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### NEWSPAPER MEN **WALKOUTAS MACON** BEGINS TO SPEAK

"Buzz-Saw of Arkansas" Has no Friends Among Members of Press Gallery

THROWS HIS SLIME ON CAPT. R.E. PEARY

Attack is Quickly Resented by The Explorer's Friends in Fearless Speeches

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16,-Representative Macon, of Arkansas, speaking in general debate on the naval appropriation bill in the house tomade a sensational attack upon Captain Robert E. Peary, de-nouncing him as a "faker" and declaring that he "should be driven from the naval service."

The bitter word used by the mem ber from Arkansas called out a quick reply from Peary's friends, Repre-sentative J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, characterized Mr. Macon's speech as "unjust, outrageous and offensive."

He said there was always some one to be found to suspect every performance by men of gentus and cour-age. He referred to Captain Hob-son's exploit of the Merrimac and to Rewey's victory at Manila bay. "Hence like these," said Mr. Moore, with every dog that barks at their

Mr. Macon declared that Peary's whole story was "a fake pure and He said his contempt for "fake heroes" was supreme and he intimated that he put the "hero of San Juan Hill" in that class. At this point the newspaper men in he press got up and left.

Macon denounced the Peary club and charged that it had ained a paid lobby in Washingsaid the President Taft's hent in this matter was not to occupted, for he had congratu-Cook as heartly as he did

aying his compliments to the edi-of The New York Times and The York Post, Mr. Macon characrised them as "unblushing know-all t-bits" and "pea-cycd pin-headed nd putrid-tongue infinitesimals."

Calls Him "Near Hero." He referred to Peary as a "fur trader," pictured him as "a self-(Continued on Page Four)

HE URGES HELP FOR THE

ROB'T E. LEE CENTENNIAL

ENDOWMENT MOVEMENT

Mand Lee Makes Speech in

Its Behalf

UNIVERSITY GROWS

COSTLY BLAZE

here tonight.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 16 .- The en-

sing the fertilizers are ground and

ken electric wires. Nearly 500

he believed to have been caused by

employes, mostly negroes, were at work at the time, the factory being

perated day and night, but all es-

SHOT FORMER WIFE

RUSSIA, TIRED OF LONGDELAYSMAY WAR WITH CHINA

Threatens to Bring Immediate Pressure to Bear on Slumbering Giant To Enforce Russian Rights.

the state department today through the American embassy at Russian warship of what is regards as persistent disregard by China of St. Petersburg. It appears that Russia, is about to bring pressure bear to enforce her rights, even to the extent, of a military demonstration in the province of Ilijili, the sent of the present trouble.

The Russian government promise the American embassy to acquaint it with particulars of the indictment against China.

The whole incident comes as a great surprise to the diplomatic service in Washington, for although it arisen between Russia and China over connecting claims of jurisdiction in Manchuria and elsewhere, commercial privileges in Mongolia, the situation was not regarded as critical, and it generally was believed that in view of the deplorable conditions existing in China as a result of the frightful famine and the terrible ravages of the plague, Russia would generoustreme at this time.

That war will not result from the latest move of the Russian government is the confident belief in diplo matic circles here, for it is generally understood that the Chinese are totally unprepared to meet such a fee as Russia at this juncture. So it is expected that China will appeal to the powers, including America, for What amount of support she will receive cannot safely foretold. It is pointed out here that our own government cannot act until it has examined the contentions on both sides, and before America could intervene in behalf of China it must first make sure that that country was guiltiess of such disregard of her treaty obligations as would warrant

the Russian menace. Should it be found that there ground for such action, it is entirely possible that the state depart-ment may use its good officer to avert war or the working of great injustice upon China by suggesting a reference of the issue between Russia and China to the Hague tribunal.

PRESENTS NOTE. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb., 16. strained relations between Russia day. The affair was given the character

CHARTER FORFEITURE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Notice of M. Korotovitz, the Russian minister CIVIC LEAGUE THE Russia's intentions regarding China to China, has presented to that government a note bearing on the treaty of 1881, which China has seemed disposed to abrogate. The note con-tains six points and Russia insists upon compliance on pain of complete cessation of friendly relations. These are as follows:

First, Bussla's right to import and export duties unlimited, except in the fifty first sone, which is duty free. Second, that the extra territoria rights of Russians in China shall not be fringed; that legal suits involving Russians and Chinese shall be con-

dered by a mixed jurisdiction. Third, that Russians, shall cial privileges of trading and dufree commerce in Mongolia and he extra wall provinces. Fourth, that Russian

can be immediately opened at Kobdo, Khaml and Guchen. Fifth, due respect of the local au-porities for Russian consuls.

Sixth, Russians to enjoy the right to acquire real estate and erect structures in Mongolia and the extra

#### WOULD PROHIBIT FUTURE TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb., 16.ing of gloom, it is said, in the local cotton exchange over passage of the bill.

passage of the bill.

The market today opened ten points down but the feeling brightensed somewhat on information from the capital that the bill would be ed somewhat on information from the capital that the bill would be smothered in committee. It is said the bill of lading matter would again precipitated because it is asserted against bills of lading unless the cotwhich the bills call for is "hedged" in the future market thus in suring against loss.

SUPPRISHT FOR CHARTTY

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16 .- A bullight, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the needs of the widows and orphans of the Mexican soldiers who have died as a result of the present rebellion, occurred toand China have finally resulted in of a social event through the pres-decisive action by the Russian gov-ence of prominent Mexican and for-

## DOES SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT EARN MORE

Dr. Denny of Washington Committee after Much Discussion Votes to Report the Bill Unfavorably Should Not Be Raised

SAWDUST BILL LOST

WASHINGTON, Feb., 16.-Ex- RALEIGH, N. C., Feb., 16.-The pressing the hope that the Robert E. Southern Railway company wins out qualifications that are necessary in Lee center inial endowment movement in its fight on the Ray bill that one who is to fill the post of secmight be brought to a prompt and would exact forfeiture of charter of retary to the president were discussed P. Plyler, of Union county, will not successful issue, Dr. George H. Denthe Tennessee and Southern railroad in the house of representatives today pay the death penalty for murder in in connection with the item in the state's prison tomorrow, communy, president of Washington and Lee if the work of constructing the line in connection with the item in the legislative executive and judicial appropriation at their annual dinner. He declared that this movement that is stitution at their annual dinner. He declared that this movement the remarks and Southern Fairoad in connection with the item in the legislative executive and judicial appropriation bill, fixing the salary of that official. The senate had thought the pushed to completion within a specified time. The matter was aired benest. He declared that this movement. He declared that this movefed time. The matter was alred bement of the backing of some of the
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Texas, who acted as toastmaster; throwing sawdust in any streams in of which have salaries of less than der; clemency recommended by jur-Charles Francis Adams, Representative Miles Poindexter, of Washington, report from the house committee on Representative I Dr. Harry S. George Tucker and Representative James Hay of Virpropositions, the members of which he was loath to believe that the re-considering this purely a question for publican party could not furnish the

ioint committees on congressional said, "but I am not willing to adapportionment to prepare a tire plant of the Empire State chem- able plan for re-districting the state that" ioni company was destroyed by fire and report to a joint caucus of the democrats of the legislature to be The blake started at 9 o'clock in held next Wednesday night instead fie mill where the ingredients com- of Friday night of this week. the mill where the ingredients com-

#### JURY DISCHARGED

MACON, Ga., Feb. 16 .- After being out more than 2 hours, the jury in the case of Lamar Washington of New York, who is suing for an eighth interest in the estate of his uncle, H. READING, Pa., Feb. 16 .- In a des-J. Lamar, of Macon, reported this perate rage because his wife, Lizzie, evening that they were unable to aged 33 years, refused to live with reach an agreement and were dis-33 years, refused to live with reach an agreement and were dis-Wm. W. Burkholder, a retired charged. While it was admitted by the lealer, aged 38 years, today defense that young Washington was rushed into the crowded clear fac- left an eighth of his uncle's estate, it Charlotte, N. C. The senate provided where the woman was employed was contended that the condition for the continuance of the office. The

# THAN SALARY OF **S**6,000?

Many Representatives Declare That Present Salary

SOME CAUSTIC TALK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The Representative Fitzgerald said that

local control.

A sub-committee representing \$6,000 a year. "I know you republicant are in desperate straits," he ideas are in desperate straits," he you have sunk as low as all

Representative Pasney, of Illinois, against the increase, saying he knew and the firemen are carrying of no duties the secretary had to guests from the most rooms. perform that could not be performed IN THE LAMAR CASE | with equal tact by Speaker Can-non's negro messengers. He also asserted that some pugilist like Jack Johnson or John L. Sullivan might perform some of the duties of the

#### CHARLOTTE MAY LOSE ASSAY OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Feb., 16.—The house today voted to insist upon the abolighment of the assay office at and shot her three times. He then named, that he obtain the consent of conference were unable to agree and conference were unable to agree and the matter was put to any marriage engages. The ment, he might make, was violated home with the result stated. The flag unsetting for Cerba where the was boarding a steamer that the consent of conference were unable to agree and day just as he was standard was for the office. The day into the continuance of the office. The was thinked was standard was damped and will resume training tomorrow. The matter was put to agree and will resume training tomorrow. The matter was put to agree and will resume training tomorrow. The day with rain in west to participate in the peace negotiations aboard the gunboat Tacoma as make 114 pounds three and one half an advisor of General Manuel Bonille. The was standard will resume training tomorrow. The day with rain in west portion; moderate east tions aboard the gunboat Tacoma as make 114 pounds three and one half an advisor of General Manuel Bonille. The was standard will resume training tomorrow. The day with rain in west period; moderate east tions aboard the gunboat Tacoma as make 114 pounds three and one half an advisor of General Manuel Bonille. The was standard will resume training tomorrow.

## PITTSBURG FINDS STILL ANDTHER **AVENUE OF SRAFT**

This Time it Crops up in The Public School Board of The Smoky City

CALCIUM OPERATOR

Claimed That Cambiers, Bartenders and Others of Their Ilk on Board

PITTSBURG, Ps., Peb. 16.—Graft in the Pittsburg school board as ex-posed in a bulletin issued to the public by the Voters' Civic league, today has not yet received official notice from the district attorney who, after read-ing the bulletin, said be would wait-to ascertain if the league would make informations and take up the presecu-tion of the alleged offenders, as it did in the councilmanic graft cases last spring.

The league declares that it intends to prosecute the offendors, but they were so numerous that the street of all would clog the wheels of justice.
The bulletin is therefore given to the public as a warning to the wrong-doers that they might mend their

EW ORLEANS, La., Feb., 16.—
Scott bill which has for its ob. elimination of trading in futures given, but the personnel is attacked. now before a house committee the charge being made that the ma-spectre in the New Orleans cot-future ring and there is a feel. loon keepers, political employes, placed on the boards to control votes and others.

> A few cases cited show that as low as \$25 was paid to board mem-bers and as high as \$1,000 for votes to place contracts. On one contract \$200,000 it is asserted that one third of the amount was paid to school board members in graft.

> directors can always borrow money from agents and contractors who do business with the school. The money "School picnics have become popu-

lar in recent years, especially the lower wards of the city; it is illegal to spend school funds for such Some of these school picnice have been nothing more than drunken orgies for the directors and dissolute and disreputable Children from the schools have been taken to these pichics with men and women of the underworld. They have seen drunken women from the tenderloin on the dancing platform and gamblers plying their vocation on the grounds

#### CHAS. P. PLYLER WILL NOT DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Governor Commutes Sentence To Life Imprisonment After Consideration

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb., 16.-Chas. his brother-in-law. (arter Parks, last state at a special election next Sepattention to his recent tour of the sold in the president. The committee votation to his recent tour of the sold in the president. The committee votation in the president of the president. The committee votation in the president of the presiden Senator Hicks bill prohibiting tative or of Supreme court judge, all ed to terms for second degree murors, judge and solicitor and the judge who tried his accomplices as do many

THREATENING BLAZE

CLEVELAND, O. Feb. 16 .- Fire is threatening to destroy the Hotel Euclid, one of the lest known hotels in the downtown district. A general alarm has been turned in. a democrat, made a caustic speech flames have reached the fourth story



#### RACE PREJUDICE IS STRONG IN NORTH SAYS SEN. BORAH

In Opposing Sutherland Amendment Idaho Senator Says That North Plays The Hypocrite.

intense in the North as in the South and that the North plays the hypocrite in its contentions to the con-trary, was boldy and bluntly asserted in the senate today by a republican senator. The speaker was Sen-ator Borah of Idaho. His declaration regarding the negro was made at the close of a prolonged speech in opposition to the Sutherland amendnent to the senate resolution providing for the election of senators by popular vote. That amendment would have the effect of giving con-

ress control of senatorial elections.
The Idaho senator's pronouncement the race question made in response to the recent assertion of Senator Root that without the Sutherland provision the resolution would deprive the Southern negroes of federal protection in the exercise of the fran-chise. Mr. Borah dissented from the New York senator's views and in do-ing so used language which elicited

ongraviations from many senators. Only Speaker Netwithstanding Mr. Borah's notice that he would ask the senate to sit today until a vote could be reached on the elections resolution, the pro-ceedings on that measure were con fined to his own discussion of it. He succeeded, however, in getting a sion that the resolution should be taken up tomorrow immediately after the disposition of the routine The postponement was accommodate a number of the subject.

regret that the race question had been brought into the controversy and serted that its introduction was intended to only imperil the resolution

"I wonder how long the North is going to play the hypocrite and the moral coward on this question," said Mr. Borah and added that that section always had assumed more wis-dem and more tolerance in dealing with this problem than had been dis-play cisewhere. He insisted that a call of the roll of the Northern sates in which there is any appreciable number of negroes would demonstate that the North had not dealt more leniently with the pegro than had other sections

"The Northern states have exhibited the same race prejudice that has been shown elsewhere," he asserted. In the North we burn the negro at the stake and there as in other secpush the negroes to the outer edge of the industrial world. We exhibit the same prejudices, the same weaknesses, the same intolerance that is apparent in the Southland."

Should Exercise It Borsh declared that if had the power under the existing pro- | ada.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16,-That pre- | vision of the constitution giving conndice against the negro is just as gressional control over senatorial elections it should be exercised.

"If the right exists the North has the greater obligation under it because it lay claim to it. We assert the power, but we admit that we haven't had the moral courage to exercise it." For himself he denied the existence of any such power, and said that he resented such a position cause of the position in which congress was placed by it. Concluding, he said:

"The negro has been used as a po-litical football as long as our own sense of decency and his developing ntelficence will permit. We should no longer mistreat him. should have the courage to inform not benefit him to make him the subject of our sophmoric rhetoric. This colored race has advanced to the point where we may dispense with the perennial distribution of soothing syrup and give them solid food in the way of facts. We should tell-him the truth and conceal nothing." Negro Realizes.

"The negro is beginning to realize that white men of the North are of the same race as the white men of the South, and that in his blood is the same race as the white men of the South, and that in his blood is the South, and that in his blood is the virus of dominion and power. He should know that while his slave chains have been broken the chains of industry are being forged around him, and will continue to hold him unions he himself can break them. This badge was placed upon him by his Maker and it can be removed only by the negro himself, with the ald of those who have the courage to tell him the truth, which is that we tell him the truth, which is that we have the power to guarantee to him the equal protection of the law and to protect him against discrimination. To attempt saything more would be ruinous to the colored man and demoralising to the whole politiand demoralizing to the whole politi-cal body. He must work out the problem under the constitution. "When the exigenices of debate are

will be offered in the senate to I ored man anywhere. If those who stitution, they will find there the one universal rule of equality, the only rule to be applied to the negro, and the only rule under which we can legislate. If applied it will be prov-en to be the correct rule, the rule

FOR TARIFF COMMISSION

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 16 .- The National association of box manufacturers this afternoon voted a unanimus endorsement to the plans of President Taft for the establishment of a permanent tariff commission and debated as to the wisdom of the pending reciprocity agreement with Can-

#### PEOPLE OF MAINE WILL **VOTE ON PROHIBITION**

Question of Whether State Shall Continue Dry Comes Up In September

AUGUSTA, Maine, Feb., 16 .a tional prohibitory amendment adopre-submission.

#### UNCLE SAM CITES THE HORNET CREW TO APPEAR firmed. The rebels had all the advantage of position.

Charged With the Violation The United States

NEW ORLEANS, Eeb. 16.-Drew Linard, former United States consul at Ceiba, Honduras, Captain Johnson and David P. Rowland, both of the attened tonight's dinner. Hornet crew, have been notified to appear before the United States grand jury tomorrow to investigate the alleged violation of the neutrality laws on the part of those who participated in the expedition last De- ley in a 20 round go at the West Side cember. Other members of the Hor- athletic club here Feb. 26 for the bannet crew have also been summoned.

Mr. Linard was summoned Wednes-

# TIN SOLDIER WAREFARE

CALEXICA, Cal., Feb. 16 .- Screen-Whether the prohibition of the man- ed by the smoke of a burning railroad ufactuse and sale of intoxicating bridge and smothering mesquite liquor shall continue under the con. bushes, the insurrectos began a movestitution of the state of Maine is to ment today evidently intended as a Plyler employed three negroes to kill be determined by the voters of the return attack upon the Mexican fed-

was elected on a platform pledging a decisive victory. The rebel loss in yesterday's fight is now placed at five killed. Governor Vega of Lower California was in command of the attacking force. He was reported among the mortally wounded of the federals but this has not been con-

GOULD-GRAHAM

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 -- Formal of the Neutrality Laws of the engagement of Jay Gould to Miss Annie Douglass Graham. at a dinner given by the latter'es step father and the Colville reservation in Washing-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Vos. ten, pending the settlement of claims Jay Gould is the second son of of attorneys against those Indians.

George Gould. Miss Graham was a Another conference was ordered to bridesmaid at the Decies-Gould day. The attorneys i fifthe case are wedding recently and Lord and Lady Former Senator Marion Butler of Decies, back from their honeymoon

COULTON TRAINING

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 .- Johnny Coulton, who is to meet Frankle Contam weight championship, arrived to night from Chicago with his fathe

### LEGISLATURE HAD DAY WITH BILLS OF A LOCAL NATURE

Matters of State-Wide Importance Are Still Walting Solons' Pleasure

SENATE CONSIDERS FARM LIFE SCHOOLS

Bill by Taylor of Brunswick Would Reduce Number of Oil Inspectors

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 18 .- The ouse devoted the day to grinding out bills mostly of the local kind on final readings. General Carr introduced a bill to create a tax commission and state board of equali-

A bill by Taylor, of Brunswick, would reduce the number of state of inspectors kept in the field by the state board of agriculture.

The house insisted on a reference of the Horne bill for the million doilar state building to committee on appropriations for the reason that the joint committee meeting at which it was announced that it received unani-mous favorable report was very poor-

The senate spent two hours debat-ing Senator Boyden's bill appointing a state building commission and au-thorizing a million dellar bond issue to crect a state administration building, and owing to opposition developing the friends of the bill have decided to offer a substitute tomorrow calling for a \$500,000 hond is me for this purpose. Senator Baggett wanted the building commission appointed by the governor, president of the senate and speaker of the house, instead of by the governor alone, as provided in the bill.

State farm life schools were considered by the senate today and turther consideration will occur tennerrow. Several appearace, all favorable were made today.

#### DECLARES THAT FAMILY LINES SHOULD BE TIGHTER

Dean Shailer Thinks That Children of Today Have Too Much Liberty

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 16 .parents into letting them act foolish-ly are being educated to bribe legis-lators into letting them act iswissely. The American parent has proved unfaithful to the state, to say noth-STILL HOLDING WIRES ing about his children, when he has given his sons and daughters a monthly allowance and has let them

do what they pleased."

So declared Dean Shaller Matthews, of the University of Chicago, divini-Ever and Anon Cometh ty school in an address tonight at

News that Somebody Has

Been Swatted in the Eye

"Is all but extinct in the average of the speaker, "Is all but extinct in the average of the speaker, "Is all but extinct in the average of the speaker, "Is all but extinct in the average of the speaker, and the speaker, and the speaker, the speaker, the speaker, the speaker, and the speaker, tue but we have not yet established a Utopia in which it would be un-necessary for our children to pay

> AVIATOR IS FORCED TO SEEK THE RIVER

NEW YORK, Feb., 16,-Charles F. Morek, a professional, though comforced to dive into the Hudson river tional prohibitory amendment adopted in 1884. All that remains is the signature of Governor Plaisted, who

caped with his life. The motor stopped when Morek was nearly a thousand feet above the river and about 100 yards from the Jersey shore. He dared not try to glide back to the palesdes or to head for the New York side with power gone. Within sight of thou-

WASHINGTON, Feb. ferees on the Indian bill failed to agree upon the amendment whi would place in the tressury \$100,000 of the \$300,000 due to the Indians of

Another conference was ordered to-North Carolina, and Hugh Gordon, son of the late Senator John B. Gordon of Georgia. Some senators urg these attorneys had been paid in full for the services and that their pres-ent claim is unjust.

BACK TO PENSCACO