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LONG CHASE ENDS



to Memory of Dead

FUNERAL CORTEGE **OVER MILE LONG**

Active Palibearers Old Friends the senate committee on foreign reof Deceased Named by Him Months Ago

the body of Gen. George W. Gordon, don died in this city Wednesday after wealth." an extended illness,

Veterans of the Confederate and Union armies and representatives of the nation and state joined in paying ground that it kept diplomatic troutribute to the memory of the dead. Procession Mile Long.

Former foes marched side by side so doing. in the military procession that formed a conspicuous part of a funeral cortege more than a mile in length.

house where the body has rested in of congress. The telegram from the headquarters of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans since Thursday to the Second Presbyterian intions committee. It was addreased church, where a brief service was to the committee and requested that conducted by the Rev. R. Lin Cave, of if the treatles were to be amended Nashville, chaplain general of the Confederate veterans' organization. The general procession ended at the church, the military guard of honor. cemetery.

Sells, of Tennessee; Richardson, Alabama; Lamb and Slemp, of Arkansas; Cravens, boow. Illinois: Kahn, California; Bradley, New York. struggle. and his friends express and Anthony, of Kansas. doubt whether he would not prefer

PRESIDENTS' WISH SET AT NAUGHT AS TO TWO TREATIES

Taft Keenly Disappointed Man by Action of Senate Committee Eliminating Special Powers of Joint High Commission

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Disre- | the failure of the treaties rather than garding a telegraphed request from ratification with the paragraph eli President Taft for a contrary course, minated.

There is considerable mystery about lations today agreed upon an amend- the manner in which the views of ment to the British and French ar- Ambassador Bryce, as expressed in bitration treatles, eliminating the his book, were brought into the presprovision conferring special powers on ent controversy. Each member of the he proposed joint high commission. foreign relations committee received In this form the treaties were report- in today's mail a neatly printed two-

Ambassador Bryce's Book

Both in committee and in the sen matic mission. In that work Mr. ate the characterization of the sen-Bryce attacked the senate upon the ate in Mr. Bryce's work was referred to as indicating a hostile disposition on the part of the ambassa dor towards the senate's exercise of its functions. Senator Bourne en-No conclusion was meached by the tered a motion, which the senate senators seemed to be that the trea- foreign relations to prepare a writ-

ten report giving the fullest possible Both in committee and in the sen ate fear was expressed that the ratifi-

effect of throwing open the doors of arbitration to all questions involved in dealing with such Oriental hations as China and Japan and involving immigration and admission to the public schools. Senator Borah and other western senators pointed out to the Before leaving Washington, Presi- foreign relations committee this danpallbearers and Gen. Gordon's official dent Taft had made strong represen- ger. On this account as well as for staff accompanying the body to the tations to individual members of the other reasons, Mr. Borah moved the committee urging as vitally important cancellation of the paragraph con-The active pallbearers were all close the retention of the provision giving ferring extra privileges on the joint tends of Gan. Gordon residing in to the joint high commission the right high commission. All the senators to determine disputed questions with conceded that none of the questions were months ago. Congressional Delegation. Congressional Delegation. The delegation from congress in- Knox have taken the position that ing these as mere forerunners of like eluded Representatives Padgett, Hous- the paragraph which the foreign re- treaties with all the civilized powers ton, Garrett, Hull, Byrne, Austin and lations committee purposes to amend they pointed out the strong proban, of is necessary to the proper operation bility of bringing Japan and China Vfr- of the agreement. The president within the strong proba-Thistle- gave senators to understand that he tion, reference was made to the pres-Tilson, Conecticut: would not recede without a severe ident's recent suggestions to Admiral

One Way to Win a Woman's Heart

WOOL BILL MAY BE READY FOR TAFT'S SIGNATURE OR VETO BY NEXT TUESDAY

Not Believed That Congress Will Hold Together for Action on Cotton Tariff Bill to Georgia without such and is a few After Final Action on Wool and Free List Bills-Immediate Demand

for Adjournment After President Acts Expected

Little Argument There was little argument in con-

ward in congress today toward the ex- ference over the revision bill and ordered it printed, free list amenaments. Chairman Underwood, of the pected presidential veto. The compreparatory to a vote Monday. nority Leader Mann objected to the committee, deconference conference agreement on the house wool bill was reported to the house clared the house could not accept the with a view to final action in that body Kern amendments, which were inhouse receiving the, report making the point of order that the house having asked for the conference and jected into the bill after the original through adoption of the conference free list bill had been lost by a tie the senate having agreed to it, the free list. quickly discussed in committee as a matter subsidiary to the wool meas-ure was disagreed to on its two chief free lemon amendment, though he senate must act on the report of the conference first. Speaker Clark overruled the point and was sustained in amendments, the single house amend- himself favored it. On the motion of that action by a party vote of 162 to and an adding leases to the free list Mr. Underwood it. On the motion of ment adding leases to the free list Mr. Underwood the conference com-and the Kern senate amendement lim-titing free meat and careal products to ments agreed to the senate amend-iting free meat and careal products to ments and shoes on the free-United States has reciprocal trade ar-ing the senate and all its other motion of the trade that a disagree-unsemble All its other motion of the trade that a disagree-89. rangements. All its other amend- ment on the other amendments be re-ments were accepted. This disagree- ported to the house and senate Monported to the house and senate Mon-

To Force Another Vote.

day.

Monday with a view to another vote The result will be to force another in the senate on the Kern amendment vote in the senate on the Kern of Wisconsin, argued in favor of the amendments and in the house on the point of order. The fight in the house and in the house on the lemon amendments and in the house on the amendment. The cotton bill was dis-Following such lemon amendment. cussed without action in the senate. action the bill probably will again go to conference and a final agreement Democratic leaders said today they believed adjournment of congress would come within a week or ten on it is confidently predicted.

Over the objection of the republi

WITH CAPTURE OF GEORGIA FUGITIVE Greensboro Officers Nab Man Who is Charged With Rather Serious Crime

CHARGED WITH

FALSE PRETENSE

Alleged George W. Bishop of Gelnasville, Ga., Secured Large Sums by Fraud

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 11,-After a chase of a week extending across three states Deputy Sheriff W. A. Crow, of Gainesville, Ga., this afternoon, with the aid of local police, arrested George W. Bishop, an excashler of a Gainesville bank, who is charged with false pretense and who It is alleged secured sums ranging between \$50.000 and \$75,000 from Georgia people by fraudulent representations. Although Deputy Sheriff Crow was armed with requisition papers the prisoner consented to return minutes after his arrest boarded a train bound for Georgia. Binhop says he has no fears of ill-results when he is brought face to face with his accusers.

Bishop's Claims.

cans the house today received the

conference report on the wool tariff

Lengthy Debute.

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Only One Nomination Blank for Each Candidate

Will Count at 1,000 Votes.

It is alleged that Bishop promoted company to manufacture a drink, "U Like It," the formula for which he claims to have owned, and upon which he placed a value of \$180,000 He claims that the funds received from stock sold was in part paymen for the formula. It is claimed by the prosecutors that Bishop, represent that the funds were intended to it is used in promoting the company and manufacturing the drink. The assets on which he worked are said to have been less than \$20.



ed to the senate and the president's page pamphlet quoting an extract MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 12 .-- Clad wishes that action be postponed until from "The American Commonwealth" in a uniform of Confederate gray, until next December were set at in which the opinion was expressed naught. The senate at most gave that a minority in the senate may the body of Gen. George W. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United ries during which the danger of Old versely to the will of the majority in Confederate Veterans and member of World dominance on any joint high "a narrow, sectional, electioneering congress from the Tenth Tennessee commission was discussed. Inciden-spirit." In this connection was a redistrict, was laid to rest in Elmwood tails there was considerable talk ference to the fact that under the comstery this affernoon. Gen. Gor- about a criticism upon the senate con- constitution, a two-thirds majority of tained in "The American Common- the senate is necessary to written by Ambassador treatles with foreign powers. Bryce long before he ever thought of coming to this country on a diplomatic mission. In that work Mr.

bles alive so long as there was any political advantage to be gained by

December.

INTO MOUNTAIN OF COAL MONETADY COMMICCION

senate the general opinion among adopted, directing the committee or ties would received very little if any The procession passed the court further consideration at this session information. President Taft was sent from Beverly

and was received by Chairman Cullom catton of the treaties would have the prior to the session of the foreign rethat action should be postponed until Personal Plea

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| INTO MOUNTAIN OF UBAL | MUNCIANT COMMISSION | UNANTION OF LOL LING | ATERI INVENTIONTION TO | | DOCAS FOD TAFT ALDCADY | Rides, Sightseeing and |
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| | | | | WILL STAND TRIAL SOON | STARTED SAYS REPORT | |
| THREE ENTOMBED MINERS | A DITTE GENERAL UPINIUM | DANGER IS NOT YET PAST | | WILL UTHID THIL OUT | UTHITLD UNTO THE UNIT | NO DEFINITE PLANS |
| | QUITE OFFERINE OF THE | | | | | the second se |
| | | | Committee Votes a Recess | Indictment Will be Made | Popular Sentiment as to | SPRINGFIELD, Mass., & honey- |
| Constantly Urged on by | Fate Will be Decided To- | Temperature of Patient | and Carnegie and Morgan | | Administration Baing In | moon of automobile rides, sightseeng and dancing at nearby pleasure parks |
| Faint Tappings From | morrow - Members Al- | Still Remains Above | The second research the second s | manufactor and and and | | is being passed in this city by Mr. |
| | | Normal-Less Pain | Are Yet to Testify | of Jury Will Follow | | and Mrs. John Edward Paul Geraghty who eloped from Newport last Wed- |
| Men Believed Dead | ready Resigning | Normal | | | | nescday. The romance of the young |
| | 1 | / / | | RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12Henry | CHICACHI, AUR. 12According to | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French of Tuzedo and Newport |
| WORK IN RELAYS | TWO HAVE QUIT | ABSURD REPORTS | | Ciny Beattle, jr., of South Richmond. who stands accused by a coroner's | information published here today, | and the Newport chauffuer has at- tracted much attention from the resi- |
| | 1 | / | mittee of the house of representatives. | ture of having murdered his young | extensive campaign conducted from | dents of this city and already the |
| POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 12 | WASHINGTON, Aug. 12The fate | | f was halted today to be resumed in | Chesterfield county on the night of | the white house and other federal | friends. Neither of the young people |
| Westing in colour and constantly | of the national monetary commission, | , extreme "pessimism that prevailed | Ceta until Oct 16 but it is probable | July 18, last, will be indicted Mon- day. There is great interest in the | offices in Washington in behalf of | appears to be worrying about the |
| urged on by faint tappings, a large | swopt by unfriendly breezes in their | cerning the health of Pope Plus X | that no public hearings will be held | case throughout Chesterfield county | in 1912 Chan D Hiller sectors | future. Geraghty consulted lawyers here this afternoon and was told that |
| party of rescuers are frantically dig- ging into a mountain of coal and rock | cided next Monday afternoon. | optimism. | Several phases of the inquiry are | house at Chesterfield will be packed | to President Taft, and Geo. C. Ran- | there was no danger of the French |
| tonight to reach three entombed an- | mitting its report to congress and for | Up to Thursday, when a change for | yet to be developed and there are still | with spectators during the proceed- | kin, who is a national bank revelver | No definite plans for the future |
| thracite mine workers who were caught behind a heavy fail of roof at | extravagent expenses the commission. | thuse who believed the end was an- | most prominent men in America, An- | he purely perfunctory and just when | are said to mare selle out a farke name. | have been formulated by Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty. They said tonight |
| 2 alclock Friday afternoon in the | inchode island, and consisting of sen- | proaching. Today the same people | | | ture of inquiries concerning popular | that they expect to remain at the |
| Bast colliery near Ashland. When the | members of both houses and appoint- | tion that the pope is almost well- | before he salled or Europe, notified ; | sides will be ready for several days | sentiment upon the president and his | indite of therapitely a couldness investing |
| had been either crushed to death or | ed more than three years ago to | even working. | | | administration. Each letter sent out | and then they may return to New- |
| had died of suffocation and the mine officials set about in the ordinary hay | could base financial legislation, bids | These reports are absurd. The | ishes he mould be the first witness | filmer design a france of a second second | | |
| to dig out the bodies. While this work | fair to be wound up by December 4. | has been steady it also has been slow | During the roome Chairman amp- | begun, | munication which in detail sets forth | a (lesembty father of the eloping |
| was in progress inte last pight faint i tappings were heard on the tracks i | | | t ley is to have headquarters in Wosh- ington and a force of assistants will | | all of the claims for achievement and | S. Geraghty, father of the eloping bridgegroom. John Geraghty, applied |
| over which mine cars are hauled. In- | m. Monday on the Cummins measure. | The violence of the pains in the gouty | be with him working up evidence to | LITTLE DAMAGE TO BILLITIAN | benefits under President Taft's admin- istration. The enclosure is a type- | to the police today for a permit to |
| that it came from the men caught in a | make it final report by the. date | some. Above all, the weakness of the | Today W. C. Temple, of Pittsburg. | PENSACOLA, Fla., Aug. 12Re- | written conv of a letter cant by the | ed by newspaper men seeking inter- |
| the fall and extra help was quickly r | named and then cease to exist. Form- | pontiff and the depression that has | who was commissioner of several | cinity of this city tonight indicate | president's secretary some time ago to | declared the was in danger of bodily |
| Whether only one or all three of a | resigned from the commission. Sen- | been overcome and in the opinion of | existence of filegal pools at the pres- | that the hurricane of Friday after- | Frank P. McLennan of Topeka, Kan- | injury and that his wife was pros- |
| the men are alive cannot be deter- | ator Balley of Texas, the only demo- cratic senator on the body, resigned | the shundalays seensels at | ent time, and declared that he regard- | ping. In this city, the principal dam- | | trated. |
| hight announced that they hoped to y | yesterday. | If all goes well, the doctors say, | tion as a model trust. | age was in cutting off telegraphic communication with outside points | 1 | |
| ing. | STEPHENSON INVESTIGATION | and especially if the weather remains cool, two weeks must elapse before | CAMPAIGN FOR RECIPROCITY. | for several hours and to the electric | Nominate 7 | a Candidate |
| The three imprisoned men are John Dolan, a miner. married, with five | 8 | the pontiff enters into the period of | WINNIPEG, Man. Aug. 12 The | | | |
| children, and Anthony Thomassenner | important investigation of a senatorial | return of the excessive heat, serious | this week has been the large number | schedule to reach here at 7 o'clock | Nomination Blank-Goo | od for 1 000 Votes |
| They had completed their day's ork | autor into the alleged inguistice in- | and a second s | of farmers nominated by government conventions to support Laurier and | No. of Concession, State of Co | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | |
| and were on their way out of the 1 | in the election of United States Sen- ator Isaac Stephenson, of Wisconstn. | BLOODHOUNDS ON SCENE, | the trade agreement. | WOMAN IDENTIFIED. | The Asheville | Citizen \$5,640 |
| way in which they were fell without | was directed in a resolution adopted | AMERICUS, Ga. Aug. 12 At the | | MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 12 After lying in a local hospital for | | |
| the second s | | | | nearly thirty-six hours with her iden- | | on Contest |
| YACHT TITLE TO BE SETTLED. | Wisconsin legislature which already | con county, with a pack of blood- | ABAY / AK / A | tity a mystery, a young woman who was badly injured by falling from an | 2011 2010 N | |
| NEW YORK, Aug. 12 Four of the | through committees one of which | | | electric car in this city yesterday, was | Candidate | |
| heen invited to take part in a race | found against Mr. Stephenson on the | | 11/ PERIXIA | definitely identified tonight as Mina Gertrude A. Lambert, of Washington, | 0.52 | |
| to decide the blue ribbon litle of the | | open switch caused the smash-up. | | D. C. | Address | |
| boats that have ben asked to com- | UNDERWOOD BOOM STARTED | SCALDED CONDUCTOR DEAD. | 1 month | VIRGINIANS WIN IN TENNIS | Walanhana No | A STATE IN AND REPORTED AND |
| pete are the Sovereign, built here this year for M. C. D. Borden; the | BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Aug. 12 -A | | | | Telephone No | |
| | | RALLING, N. C., AUR. 12 | | CIMALIA Nob AUF 17-H U. | strength of the local division of the local | |

WASHINGTON, Aug.

report on Monday.

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days.

vision legislation moved swiftly on-

ment will be reported to both houses

The

1.-Turiff

Vittesia, built here last year for Gen. boom of Congressman O. W. Under- C. Finch, of Hamlet, the railroad con-Brayton Ives; Tarantula, the famed wood for president was formally ductor who was scalded last night yacht of Wm. E. Vanderbilt, jr., built launched today at a conference of when the boller of a locomotive exin 1992 in England, and the crude Birmingham citizens at which a large pluded, died here today, of burning Winchester, built in Eng- committee was appointed to take the

land yast year for Peter W. Rouss. of more than \$3 miles an hour. ers the entire country.

Stephens Stoger, the engineer, and matter in charge. It is expected to John Maxey, the negro fireman of Each bort has a guaranteed speed enlarge this committee until it cov- the train, who also were injured, will recover.

variable winds.

DHUMITO WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Fore-

portions; Monday'

Whitehead' and J. H. Winston of Norfolk, Va., today defeated Walter T. Hatch of Chicago and F. G. An-North Carolina Unsettied derson of Brooklyn in the challenge Sunday; showers in central and west round of the National Clay Count portions: Monday generally fair. Tennis championship and thus be-warmer in interior; light to moderate champione of the United States. The champions of the United States. The

Cut out and bring or send to The Citizen. score was 6-3; 2-6; 6-1.