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What do You Think o' That?

ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1911

## FIFTEEN AMERICAN SHIPS TO PROTECT FOREIGN INTEREST

Four Others Bound For Chinese Waters, Foreigners' Welfare Defended

SENTIMENT IN PEKING REPORTED AS PANICKY

Flen-Tsin Still Loyal to Reigning Dynasty Despite Intentions of Rebels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- There are fifteen American vessels now in Chinese waters looking after the welfare of the foreigners, and four more are on their way there, according to Becretary of the Navy Meyer. The supply ship Supply is due to arrive at Shanghai tomorrow and the mon-itor Monterey, cruiser Saratoga and gunboat Quiros are enroute for Chinese waters from the Philippines.

The other vessels upon the scene are under the command of Rear Admiral Murdock, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, Admiral Murdock in his report of the capture of the important port of Foo Chow, says there was only a slight engagement at that place today and that the officials fled, leaving the city in the possession of the revolutionists.

Disultory Fighting. At Nanking the fighting continues in a desultory way, according to Admiral Murdock He had landed a force of marines and blue jackets from the New Orleans to protect Americans and the consulate.

Confirmation of the election yes-terday of Yuan Shi-Kai as premier was received tonight at the state department from the American legation-at Peking. The dispatch says ! whether Yuan-Shi-Kai doubtful will accept the post and described sentiment in Peking as panicky.

TTEN-TSIN REMAINS LOYAL, TIEN-TSIN. Nov 9 .- Notwithstanding the avowed intention of the revolutionaries to take over the city today, and the finding in the British concession of a proclamation to that effect Tien-Tain remains quiet to-night and is still loyal to the reigning dynasty. A French gunboat, how-ever, in anticipation of trouble, has moved up the river to protect the Catholic mission.

General Chang Hao-Tsen. commanding the Tanchau troops, according to co-fil reports is march- fist. ing to Tien-Tsin at the head of the meric age when threats and boastings Twentieth army division on his way

ful, but Manchu residents lead to fighting. Hence he wished the consuls to take what precautions they deemed necessary. General Chang in his message added that he

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## TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINGOLN PAID AT TEMPLE'S DEDIGATION

Granite Temple Now En shrines Humble Cabin in Which He Was Born

tribute to the memory of the mar- Chief Justice White asked if the

tyr president. ducing President Tatt, who spoke for put the price up, as charged in the aiready been collected by the daughthe nation; Governor August Willson, present indictment, Mr. Lehrmann ters for this object and that \$25,of Kentucky, who spoke for Lincoln's said he was not familier enough with 000 more was needed for its complenative state; John C. Black, former the market to reply. The chief jusarmy of the republic, who spoke for swer to his querry about the legality the soldiers of the north and General of planters combining for higher the work was well under way. John B. Castleman, of Kentucky, prices, who spoke for the soldiers of the south. Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho delivered an address on "Lincoln,

Clarence J. H. Mackay, treasurer of the Lincoln Farm association. spoke of the work which had been accomplished by this organization. With the close of the exercises to-day at Hodgenville, President Taft day at Hodgenville, President Taft sioner held Huffman in \$25,000 bail this city recently for his Virginia tled with occasional rain Friday and and his party continued on their trip for his appearance before the district home, it was said that he had sever- probably Saturday; light to moderate

## GERMANY'S ACTION IN MOROCCO-CONGO TREATY DEFENDED

Chancellor Von Bethman-Hollweg Appears Before Hostile House Explaining Advantages of Friendly Settlement With France.

louse and crowded galleries today, von Bethmann-Hollweg the Morocco Congo agreement and exhausted his skill in explaining the great advantages in a friendly settlement with France, to the future value of colonal acquisitions and to disprove the reports that Germany had backed down refere British menace.

He was, however, allowed to finish with scarcely a sign of applause in The crown prince, whose publicly reported disapproval of the Franco-German agreement has not been denied, appeared in the royal box with Prince August William, having come from Danzig for the special purpose of being present to hear the haticellor today.

The changellor began by taking up he reports that the dispatch of the German Panther to Agadier, Morocco, vas a "bolt out of a blue sky" and that Germany planned to acquire territory in southern Morocco

Before sending the warship to Agadier, Herr von Bethmann-Holweg said he had proposed that France and Cermany should open negotiations for the purpose of reaching a basis for the recognition of France's political guarantees to be obtained by Gerreany and colonial compensation. however, avoided positive proposals, going ahead with the occupation of Morocco. The dispatch of the gunboat Panther then was necessary and produced the desired result. The falsity of assertions that Germany contemplated the acquisiof Moroecan territory was plain-

shown, the chancellor continued, the declarations communicated to he powers immediately before the arrival of the Panther at Agadier, as well as the inspired statements printed in the newspapers immediately after the German warship had anchored off the Moroccan seaport.

Resignation of Secretary Herr von Bethmann-Holweg discussed the resignation of the secretary of state for the colonies, Dr. Dindequist, who refused to appear in the reichstag in defense of the Morocco Congo agreement and then passed over the accusation of weakness maintaining that German prestige rebuked those demanding the mailed "We are not living in the Howere thought pecessary," the chan-Peking. cellor said. "Germany is strong General Chang's side visited the enough to dispense with such shield Tien-Tsin consular headquarters on rattling and will know how to draw friendships are neither exclusive nor November 8 and presented a comeffect that Gen- emperor steadily insisted on strict aderal Chang intended to take over the herence to our program at all stages history and such an empire as our city of Tien-Tsin. He said he antic- of the negotiations, in full consciouswould be peace-residents would er may involve the fateful question mate aspirations of others."

'RUNNING A CORNER" MAY

BE PROCLAIMED AS BEING

Government Asked United

States Supreme Court to

Take Such a Step

WAIVES HEARING

E. Human, who was arrested yester-

day and charged with the theft of

28, this afternoon appeared

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 9 .- Geo.

ANTI-TRUST VIOLATION

BERLIN, Nov. 9 .- Before a hostile of war or peace, and in full readiness to uphold the honor of the na tion with the sword."

After relating the representations made by Germany to Great Britain relative to the speech made by David Lloyd-George at a banquet given by the bankers of London July 21 las and to Anglo-French newspaper insinuations and the belligerency of the German people as a result of Mr. Lloyd-George's remarks, the German chancellor declared:

'Nobody can tell whether war some time will come, but my duty is to so act that war, which is avoidable and not demanded by the honor of Germany, mut be avoided." This statement called forth general applause.

The Franco-German crisis, chancellor said, was so acute on ap proaching final settlement that, ending peacefully, it was worth more than all discussions of arbitration and Then summing up the disarmament. advantages of the agreement, he concluded:

"I expect no praise and fear no

BRITISH SIDE GIVEN LONDON, Nov. 9.-A new nayor of London, Sir Thomas Boor Crosby, M. D. was inducted into of fice today and at the lord mayor's banquet tonight, Premier Asquith, in a' speech, gave a clear exposition of Great Britain's foreign policy. The Moreccan agreement was the topic and it furnishe! a special opportunity, the premier's remarks coming opportunely as a reply to the speech of the imperial German chancellor in the Reichstag trany.

STATESVILLE, N.

Bishop Hoss opened the second day

of the Western North Carolina Meth-

forgive as we forgive, for our treat-

ment of our fellow man is the su-

preme test of our own character and

God estimates men by their char

Minutes Read

DECLARES HE'S ALIVE

Suicide Could be-Is in

ness in Seattle under his own name.

must have used my name at some

CORONER NOT CONVINCED

the British consulate today of the evi-

Dauglas and "Maurice Stuart," who

shot himself in his room at the Ho-

probably Saturday; light to moderate

9 .- Forecast

Press correspondent today:

LORD SHOLTO DOUGLAS

Seattle, Wash.

"The sectiement of the question involved," said the premier, "is a rellef to Europe, for it removes perhaps the greatest obstacle to the smooth working of European diplonacy. Our gratification at the result is none the less profound and sincere because we have been suspected in irresponsible quarters of looking coldly upon the negotiations, and even of a disposition to hamper their sourcess. Nothing can be further from

"No Secret in Policy" There is no secret about either the alms or the methods of British pol-Where British Interests are involved it is our business to safeguard them; where treat; obligations come in, it is our duty to fulfill them; where we have established friendships and understandings, we seek to maintain them loyally and intact. But our with any mation. Nor, with such a

# HISTORY FEATURES U.D.C.

'Too Wilful, Wicked and Slanderous to go Unchallenged by U. D. C."

### OTHER FEATURES

RICHMOND , Va., Nov. 9 .- Defirst time, the government today nouncing the Ellson history as preasked the Supteme court of the ducisi to the south and abounding in misrepresentations, the United on the stock exchange is a vio- Daughters of the Confederacy in conlation of the Sherman anti-trust act. vention today unanimously adopted a mann in support of the indictment characterized of too wilfull, wicked Patton, Eugene G. and slanderous to go unchallenged by

exchange. Essential counts in the in- between the states' for "civil war"

The other feature of the second Once or twice in the argument Hilary A Herbert, of Cashaigton, D. C., chairman of the committee in dence he had received to show that government considered that a combi- charge of the erection of a monument Former Governor Jos. W. Folk, of nation to force down the price of a in Atlant in telional exmetery at presided, intro- the law, as well as a combination to dead. He reported that \$26,000 had

BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- It was stated to day by friends of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who is accused of \$20,000 from the mall here October causing the death of Miss Avis Linseil, that John L. Lee, of Lynchburg, Commissioner O'Brien and waived Va., has been retained as senior counhearing. The commis- sel for the defense. When Lee left for North Carolina: Continued unset-

## should be gentle, for bearing, leniest blshop—a long paure—would him as he liked. P: "" blshop—a long paure—would him as he liked. P: "" blstop — long paure—would him as he liked. P: "" blstop—a long paure—would him as he liked. P: "" blstop — long paure—would him as he liked. P: "" blstop — long paure—would him as he liked. P: "" blstop — long paure—would him as he liked. P: "" blstop — long paure—would him as he liked. P: "" blstop — long paure—would him as he liked. P: "" blstop — long paure—would him as he liked. P: "" blstop — long paure—would him as he liked. P: " Hin reis infinitely worse. The bishop plead- port was a strange mixture of pathos ed for all the brethren to emulate and humor. Bishop Hoss, who has the Christ and look for the good in just returned from the far east retheir fellow men. In doing this, he ported for the missionaries from this declared there is no nee dto discredit conference, who are now serving in one's reason and try to believe that that distant land. S. A. Stewart, of

C., Nov. 9 .- | were read and approved.

W.N.C. METHODIST CONFERENCE

GETTING DOWN TO ACTIVE WORK

Reports From Various Charges in the Conference Read and Several Eloquent Ad-

dresses Delivered-Asheville Ministers Report Most Excellent Year.

The prenchers of the Asheville dis

trict led off in making their reports

Methodist Publications Are Merged.

the liar is a truthful man, or that Japan, and J. R. Moose, and M. B. the debauchee is a model of virtue. Stokes of Korea, were spoken of with Jesus would teach us that He would great love and respect by the bishop. A collection was taken to employ a raised for this purpose. Board of Publication

The reports of the Charlotte dis-quickly replied, "You are loquacious, trict having been completed, D. B. at any rate." Continuing, Bishop oncord read the of the board of publication. An efthe proceedings of the preceding day fort had been made to combine the

odist conference this morning by payof the year's work. These reports ining his respects to the "mote huntdicated a most successful year. These
era." He declared that the only difwere followed by the reports of the era." He declared that the only dif-ference between the "mote hunter" pastors of the Charlotte district, the support of worn-out preachers and the oculist is that the former When Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe arose to wishes to save the mote while the make his report, he was asked by latter is desirous of saving the sye. the bishop how long he has been pasand the orphans and widows of Meth pdist preachers. The aside this year was \$720. No man who claims to be a christian tor of his present charge, Dr. Rose Rev. George S. Sexton, pastor of should tolerate anything unworthy replied that he had been in Charlotte in himself but at the same time, he for two years and that he hoped the lagton, D. C., addressed the conferwould do with ence in the interest of the represen oss caused tative church which is urged at that

Western North Carolina Christian Ad

vocate with the Raleigh Christian

Advocate. The report of Mr. Coltrane

the entire proceeds are devoted to

declared the plan not advisable. The

paper is enjoying a good business

back, since we are already in the midof the stream. He stated that pressure of the College of Bishops as it feels the necessity for complet ing the undertaking. He hoped that the present conference would lead of ence to pledge \$5,000 to be paid within the next quadrenium. Bishop Kilgo remarked, "I do not know whether teacher for Mr .Stokes and \$60 was I am elequent or not, I read some thing of it in the papers every now and then," to which Bishop

Has no Idea Who New York Firing of Twenty One Guns Supreme Court Hands Down From State Capital Greets His Arrival

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 9.-Lord NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 9.-An-Shelto Douglas is in Seattle. He read nouncement by the firing of twentyin last night's papers that the body one guns from the state capital in parts of the state were included in a of a New York suicide had been iden- honor of the nation's chief executive tified as his and decided not to con- President Taft's special train arrived tradict the report. Lord Sholto has in Nashville at 7:30 o'clock this afbeen conducting a small cigar bust- ternoon and he was met at the Union station by the reception committee Lord Sholto said to an Associated including United States Senator Press correspondent today: "I have not the slightest idea who Judge J. M. Dickinson, former secrethe New York suicide is but undoubt-edly he is one of the numerous men First Regiment band and composed who had impersonated one and of the state militia, Confedersate caused me endless worry. As two per- veterans, the Boy Scouts of America Hanover, new trial; Moore vs. Westsons positively identified Maurice and seven automobiles containing Stuart as Lord Sholto Douglass, he the president's party, the reception committees and guests marched from Zachary vs. North Carolina railroad, the station to the auditorium, where Guilford, no error; Rosemond vs. Mc-President Taft made a public speech Pherson, Orange, appeal, dismissed; before a crowded house. Immediately NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—Coroner after the speaking. President Taft vs. Allen, Granville, reversed; Hughes einberg is still unconvinced that the and his party were escorted to the vs. Life Insurance company of Vir-Feinberg is still unconvinced that the and his party were escorted to the man who committed suicide at the HermHaze Hotel, where one of the ginia, Alamance, no error; Mullinaux Hotel Astor last Monday was not most chorateb banquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, the day, special trains from Louisville, New York and other citiss
brought large crowds to pay their

The other teating of the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given and the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benquets ever given vs. Western Union Telegraph, Orange, to the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benguets and the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benguets and the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benguets and the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused benguets and the second Hotel Astor last Monday was not most claused b toastmaster and the following toasts ell, Rowan, no error; Hendrix vs. were responded to:

"State of Tennessee." Governor trial for newly discovered evidence; "Nashville." Hon. Hill Mc- Holloway vs. Erwin Cotton mills, Allister and response by President Guilford, affirmed; Chase vs. Fowler, Taft. Major James D. Richardson, Durham, affirmed; Thompson vs. Cotsovereign grand commander of the southern jurisdiction of the Scotlish state vs. Noell, Rowan county, the Rites Mason' presented to President sentence of five years in the peniten-Taft a gold plate souvenir of the lay-ing of the corner stone of the Masonic Temple in Washington, D. C. The president's special train left after the banquet for Sewance, Tenn., where he will address the students stirred a sensation throughout the of the University of the South, Friday morning.

### FRUIT MAN'S DEATH

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Martin J. traffic manager of the ment in a case under the set of the fult company, and well last legislature that provided sentence the fruit business, died here for men guilty of simple assault on a Dempsey United Ff known

# TWENTY-THREE CASES

Decisions in Cases From All Over State

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8 .- Twentythree cases on appeal from many list of opinions delivered this evening by the supreme court. The list is as

Res vs. Rea, from Rowan county reversed; Saunders vs. Gilbert, pe quimans, no error; Peele vs. Powell, Bertle, no error; Rodgers McCabe and company vs. Belle, Edgecombe, no error; Rodgers, McCabe and company vs. Brock, Edgecombe, new trial; town of Tarboro vs. Staton, Edgecombe, no error; Sprunt vs. May, New brook, affirmed in both appeals: state vs. Turner Smith, Wake, no error; Furniture company, Davie, new trial; Powell vs. Insurance company, new ton mills, Guilford, no error. In

Durham, affirmed; Thompson vs. Cottiary for Mrs. Janle Noell is affirmed. She was convicted for complicity with her husband in white slave traffic, the husband having been sentenced heretofore to fifteen years in a case that

state. In state vs. Turner Smith, from Wake, the supreme court holds that the failure of an indictment to specify that the prisoner is over eighteen years old does not impair the indict-

## HOW MONEY CAME INTO HIS HANDS IS NOT EXPLAINED

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Former State Representative Makes Important Admission at Hearing

CHICAGO TRIBUNE IS AGAIN BROUGHT UP

"Wanted to Have Roger Sullivan Come Down and Buy Some Big Cigars"

CHICAGO Nov. 5 .- Inability to an plain the source of a number of \$100 bills which he possessed in the sum mer of 1909 characterized the testimony of former State Representaday before the committee of the United States senate, which is investigating the allegations of corruption surrounding the election of Senator Lori-mer of Illinois. DeWolfe was the democratic member of the legisla-ture who precipitated the so-called "Hopkins flurry" which caused Roger C. Sullvan, democratic national committeeman to make a hurried trip from Chicago to Sprinfield dur-

ing the 1969 legislative session.

Why Hauser Was Started.

DeWolfe told the committee that he started the rumor that there was to be a democratic landslike to Senator Hopkins simply as a political joke. "We wanted to have Roger Sullivan come down to Springfield and Sullivan come down to Springfield and gars,' said DeWolfe, Former State Representative Walter Lants of La-Grange earlier in the day gave recollections of the famous deadlock at Springfield and brought in the at Springheid and brought in the name of John Corwin, a former correspondent of the Chicago Tribune at Springhield, who, he hald, mentioned to him the possibility that the late Robert Patterson of the Chicago Tribune might be chosen for the S. senator if the deadlock could be broken.

Senator Jones-"Did he mention

"What did he say with refernce to

"He asked me what I thought of Mr. Patterson as a candidate and took it from that conversation th what he meant was what the chance was of turning the sentiment to Mr. Patterson. I may have been taken in my deduction."

James Keeley, general manager of the Chicago Tribune, said tonight: "To those who knew Mr. Paterso editor of the Tribune, there is I need to stamp as utterly false and mendacious the insinuations cast on his character by the testimony of Waiter Lantz before the committee of the United States senate investigating the Lorimer case. Mr. Patterson cannot answer. He is at rest in Grace-

## ON APPEAL ARE DECIDED CASE CHARGING MURDER OF WIFE NOW RESTS IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY

If Childers is Acquitted. Kennedy May Have to Answer to Charge

### VERDICT TODAY

LEESBURG, Ga., Nov. 9 .- The fate of Mort S. Childers, charged with the murder of his six months bride by administering poison, rests tonight with the jury. Arguments in the case were completed shortly after 8 o'clock tonight and at 8 o'clock the jury retired to consider its verdict. It is not believed a decision will be reached before temorrow morning. The testimony today was marked by the appearance of Childers on the stand in his own behalf. His evidence consisted of little but a denial that be knew anything of the manner in which the poison which caused his wife's death found its way into her medicine.

The most damaging evidence of the prosecution was that adduced by W. if mhert, a drugglet of Americus, who said that Childers had bought haine from him a short time before the poisoning. He said that such purchases were not unusual and that he paid no attention to it at the time,

Mrs. G. W. Chance testified that when Childers arrived from Leesburg to find his wife dead, he refused to touch her dead body and that when she asked him who could have done it, he said, nothing, sitting on the bed in a "study." Robert Kennedy who is held pending the outcome of the Childers case admitted having been an admirer of the dead woman but denied all knowledge of the grims. He said he say Mrs. Childen mix the medicine which caused her death, on when he passed the door.

### SEVERAL QUERIES WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- For the ADDRESS BY TAFT United States to proclaim as the law of the land that "ruening a corner" HODGENVILLE, Ky., Nov. 9 .- In a drizzling rain 10,000 people, from The point came up in the oral ar-all sections of the nation, today assembled at the Lincoln farm near of James A. here to take part in the dedication of Scales, Frank B. Hayne and Wm. P. the daughters." the granite temple which enshrines Brown, on charges of conspiracy on Another resolution was adopted the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln January 1, 1910, to "run a corner calling upon the United States govwas born one hundred and two years of cotton" on the New York cotton ernment to substitute the term "war ago. The sky had cleared, however, disament had been declared erro- and "war of the rebellion" in all ofshortly before President Taft was inneous by the United States Circuit troduced as the principal speaker of court for southern New York and sixties. the day. Special trains from Louis- the government was arguing for a

Missouri, president of the Lincoln commedity would be in violation of Washigton. D. C., to the confederate tel Astor, were the same. commander-in-chief of the grand tice also failed to get a concise an-

to Nashville and Knoxville, Ten

# DENUNCIATION OF ELLSON **CONVENTION AT RICHMOND**

The artist, Sir Moses Ezekiel, has

### LEE SENIOR COUNSEL

ad his connection with the case.

## NASHVILLE GIVES TAFT MAGNIFICENT WELCOME