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CALM CONTINUES SOME ONE READ THE NOTE **REPRESENTATIVE CAMPBELL SAYS ON BATTLE FRONTS** IN THE WAR ZONE

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of the firm had made no impression on him. He denied that Connelly had said anything of an expectation of getting "high class customers" through Bolling's relationship to the president. The Connelly account, he said, however, had been "very attractive."

Whipple then had Hutton produce messages which had gone over the firm's private wires during the "peace period" in the stock market and which he had been com- SPORADIC CLASHES manded to bring under subpoena. The first to be read was the Clement, Curtis and company telegram, marked "confidential," timed 12:48 o'clock eastern time, which

was about an hour and a quarter after Secretary Lansing Germans Attempt to Gain had told the newspaper men in Washington that a note Victory by Series of Surwas coming from the president.

The Message.

"I hear that state department will issue statement today regarding economic conditions European war as affecting neutrals," the Clement message said. "Intended to promote peace prospects. What do you think of this and how are you on stocks.

"CLEMENT."

The next was Hutton's reply to this, timed 1:14 p. m., which read:

"Our Washington wire gave us similar message to yours. Others have the same information. We put it out as it was more or less generally known. Your message was marked confidential and we treated it so. "E. F. H." "E. F. H."

Some time between the receipt of also asserted that his firm had no the Chicago message and Hutton's sources of information in Washing-reply to it, the now missing message ton outside of the Connelly company. from Connelly was received. Hutton testified. This was the message on which Ellis based his message, at 1:54 o'clock, which follows: "We are confidentially informed a highly important message to all bel-ligerents and neutrals has been issued from Washington. Interpreted not his firm's outstanding loans against

Ingerents and neutrals has been issued shock by casaday antoincing that from Washington. Interpreted not his firm's outstanding loans against as pressure on beligerents in behalf of peace, but as one apparently to put American demands on record to be considered if there is peace and bankers as a dangerous over-extension be considered if there is peace and barners as a dangerous over-stems of that might result in a panic. The further encroached upon. Full text bankers had begun to call loans he to be given out tonight and will be said with the result that he had looked on as a move of great mo-instant."

One Message Lost. Questioned on the lost message the security. Hutton was preceded on the stand from Connelly, Hutton said it was of a class his firm seldom saved. Con-helly also had not kept a copy of it, he said, but added the Washington broker tomorrow would testify fully made \$476,168 by selling short be-tween December 10 and December before the committee.

Hutton also produced other com-munications his firm had sent its cor-received no advance information on respondents in which reference was made to various Washington situa-tions. One of them said it was understood that the president's mea-sage of last December 4, the open-ing day of congress, would be favor-able to railroad investments. An-other, written by Hutton personally, said that "Washington advices" ware that increased freight rates probably would be granted the railroads.

would be granted the railroads. Replying to aharp questioning by Mr. Whipple, Hutton said he did not recall any particular advices he had in mind other than a general im-pression he had gained from the pression he had gained from the balance for the pression he had gained from the pression for the pression he had gained from the pre

newspapers and the ticker. He volun- tion regarding market affairs. It teered the statement that he had may be such a private message was tearned nothing in this connection sent to New York by Mr. Clement, from Mr. Bolling or Mr. Connelly. He who is in California at present."

Nothing But Small En (Continued from Page One). would - have introduced, ardent counters Recorded on Any prohibitionist that he is Red Tape Involved. Front Yesterday.

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prise Attacks.

Comparative calm continues to pre-vall on all the battlefronts. Nowhere has there been an engagement which has risen above the proportions of a small encounter From the Baltic to the Black see

along the Russian and Roumanian fronts quiet prevails, except southwest of Rigs, while in Macedonia only sporadic clashes have occurred. Bombardments and small infantry

attacks at various points continue on

cently taken from them by the Ger-mans. Between Solssons and Rheims and south of Het Sas in Belgium the Ger-mans have attempted advances by means of surprise attacks, but in both instances were compelled to desist under the fire, respectively of the French and Belgian guns. On the Somme front the British have carried out sucoessful night raids near the Butte De Warlencourt, in which German dug-outs were shattered with bombs, and east of Souchez where German works

were damaged. Considerable Considerable aerial activity con-tinues over the lines in France, London reports the destruction of three German machine driving

German machines and the driving down damaged of three other machines

GAS ATTACK FAILS. BERLIN, Jan. 30.—(Via Sayville.) —The recent gas attack by the Rus-slans in the Rigs region is described by the military critic of the Over-Seas News agency in his review to-day of the Russian front operations. "While a violent battle was raging on both sides of the Aa river on Jan-uary 26." the military critic writes, "the Russians endeavored to offset their failure on the Aa by attacking at other points. About 7 p. m., they liberated two gas clouds on the Riga-Mitau road. Our outposts, vigilant in apite of the cold and the heavy snow-storm prevailing, immediately recogspite of the cold and the heavy snow-storm prevailing, immediately recog-nized the hissing noise and gave the gas alarm. In complete order, as if a peace manedver were being carried out, each soldier prepared himself by putting on his gas mask. In a few minutes' time there began the ap-proach of a slow moving gas cloud, five metres high, which was so thick that even pockets became invisible

that even rockets became invisible because of it. The sluggish poisoned cloud crept over our positions, being followed shortly by a second cloud. Simultaneously the hostlie artillery began a drumfire and deluged our

positions in a few minutes' time with

Permits to receive the two quarts of liquors for medicinal purposes with-in the year must be procured from the clerk of the court in duplicate and one sent with the order to be placed on the shipment as authority for its transportation. and the other filed

transportation. and the other filed with the clerk. Affidavit must be made as to its medicinal use and that the applicant has not received liquors before during the twelve months past. The bill stops all sales of wine or cider bavies on

or cider having over two per cent al-

The general expectation is that this bill will merely form the basis of which will be worked out amend-ments to the present law that will somewhat the the present law that will somewhat tighten the process of ship-ments and possibly cut receipts to one instead of two quarts a month.

New Bills in Senate.

New bills in the senate were: Gough-Prohibit spitting on loors of street cars and railway cars. Gough-Prohibit fruit and news and news venders from leaving trains at way stations

McCoin-Fix the rate of legal advertising

Justice-Authorize the governor of the state to appoint justices of the peace; establish the county line be-tween Cleveland and Gaston counties. The discussed at much senate children in separating from mothers in placing them in length, oung their oster foster homes and the like. It pro-vides that the state board of charities saue permits for disposition of such

Senator Burgwyn thought the board in Raleigh was too far from head law, and an amendment car-ried to substitute the clerk of the county court and the board of com-missioners of the county. In this form, it passed its readings.

Senator McCoin explained to the senate his bill which is pending for the machinery to issue certificates to "whole time county health officers." He would create a board of examiners. the fee for examinations and licenses being \$25, which would meet the ex-penses of the board. The board would be appointed by the state association of bealth officers that is the of health officers, that is the association would name three and the state board of health would appoint two, Senator Jones raised objection to the \$25 fee. The bill went over without action, but under manifest disfavor.

Pass Final Reading. Bills passed final reading included: Abolish the Madison county reorder's court; authorize the pay-nent of debt for Burke county Conthe payederate monument; allow Burke

county commissioners to employ spe-An order was made setting the Warren bill for increasing the numfor emergency, judge service through alternating the regular members of the bench for this emergency set was set as a special order for Wedhesday.

New bills in the house were Dr. Tatem -Amend the act rela-Dr. Tatem-Amend the 1905 ac relative to compensation to sheriffs. Darden-Pay indigent and depend ent soldiers \$50 per month. Brock-Amend the act of 1918.

relative to protecting persons on the highways of the state. Price of Rockingham-Exempt Price of Rockingham-Exempt from taxation private libraries of \$1,-



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counties and this Oates bill assured this as long as the party is dominant Monroe doctrine and his doctrine of the world. Those who think that the president does not intend that the de-Doughton and cisions of the league of nations are to troversy as to the past record and caucus actions and Doughton jibed him with having gone into caucus be executed by force have but to re-member that if any foreign nation were to attempt to invade the Ameriwhat can Monroe doctrine there is but one way for the United States to enforce it. Without the force of arms, either bate had reached unpleasant proactual or potential, behind it, our pol-icy in this regard would be the emptiest bravado." R. O. Everett of Durham spoke at

ength for election and represented his county as greatly stirred and de-manding it. He was followed by former Mayor Brogdon of Durham, Senator Hitchcock insisted that Senator Cummins had misinterpreted the president's address. The presiwho told of Durham county school dent, he declared had presented no progress eloquently and insisted that program, but merely suggested a prinhere is no good reason for a change ciple under which this government n Durham from appointive to could unite with a league of nations lective system. Superintendent Giles for peace. He predicted that after

of Wake schools, closed the afternoon the war there would be such a devel-opment of democracy and sentiment for popular government that a future war would with great difficulty be forced upon the people. At the night session Representative Beasley opened for the appointive system. He insisted that it is time system. He insisted that it is time for "democracy to get democratic." He would want the elective system in Although democratic leaders seem determined to prevent any action re-

his county were it republican instead of democratic. He would win men lating to the peace issues at this seasion, there remain before the senate three resolutions bearing on the subto democracy by making democracy ject. Two of them were introduced today and may be called up at any

Senator McCoin, of Vance, supporttime on a motion. ed the Oates bill. Supports Elective System.

WILL ISSUE REPLY.

8. C. Brawley, of Durham, spoke in support of blective system, voicing temands for Durham, and especially WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The Ger-man embassy received information to-day that the Berlin government would issue a reply to President Wilson's discount the representations made y former Mayor Brogdon. Senator Gough of Robeson, spoke for the Oates bill and insisted that democracy must

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He regretted that the

issue a reply to President Wilson's peace address to the senate, a copy of which was handed to the foreign office by the American embasay. Offi-cials of the embasay disclaimed any control the schools in all the counties as the Oates bill would guarantee.

signed, according to an announce-ment made here today. Doak said he had pledged himself to stand by the organization WILL "DOCK" HONUS. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 80.-The blary of Honus Wagner, famous

DOAK A HOLDOUT.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 30.-Wm. Doak, a pitcher, member of the St. Louis National league team, and a member of the Baseball Payers dari member of the Baseball Players' fra

ternity, has returned his contract un-

PTTTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 80.—The salary of Honus Wagner, famous shortstop of the Fittsburgh National-league team, will feel the blue pencil this season. President Barney Drey-fus admitted tonight, Wagner is un-derstood to receive \$10,000 a year. The Firates' owner refused to indi-cate how much of this would be chopped off. Wagner has not yet signed a con-tract for 1917.

ract for 1917.

INVITES SWEDEN TO AID.

BERLIN, Jan. 80 .- Via Sayville.)-The Vossische Zeltung has received a report from Stockholm that the Swedis government has invited the Dutch niinister to co-operate in preparations for a conference of neutrals, says the

Over-Seas News agency. "This conference" says the news gency "is a logical consequence of the recent meeting of Scandinavian min-isters in Christiania at which it waa resolved that no steps should be taken resolved that no steps should be taken which could be interpreted as a peace offer to any of the belligerents, but that there should be a discussion of all measures of neutral interest aris-ing during and after the war. The conference, it now has been planned, will treat exclusively with economic questions." questions

BOXER KILLED.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 80 .- Stephen McDonald, twenty-two years old, was stilled here tonight in the second minute of the first round of his first professional prize fight when Toddy Hicks landed a hard blow with his right hand under McDonald's heart Hicks was arrested on a charge nanslaughter

COUNTY ATTORNEY ISSUES STATEMENT IN REPLY TO FORMER GOVERNOR CRAIG

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tend, that the citizens and taxpayers of Buncombe county have a greater right to select their officials than Ex-Governor Craig should cause my re-moval, then I must say, 'let me go.' I further confess that it never entered my mind that it was my duty as at-torney to arrogantly assume the au-thority to hinder or thwart the board of county commissioners in the per-formance of their sworn duties.

The County Board.

"The people of Buncombe county elected the present board of county commissioners and have spoken de-claively. It may be that the elector-ate of Buncombe county did wrong in assuming the authority to select the board of commissioners. In the abboard of commasioners in the ab-sence of Governor Craig, and it is highly probable that he can appoint three men who will more hearly meet his approval than those who have been elected. The matter of com-pletely changing the form of govern-ment in the county and defeating the

wishes of the majority of the quall-fied woters of the county by appoint-ing a board of guardians, branded with the stamp of approval of the Craig-Webb company, would be thor-oughly in keeping with the past poli-cles of this political czar. It is rather set Lynn H. Dinkins, Juan 1 Menallo Marin and Nicholas The will of the late Franci of Austria provided for nume quests to his servants and at particularly to the assistants The will of the late Francis Joseph of Austria provided for numerous be-quests to his servants and attendants. significant that within the past few companied his majesty on his hunting years this political alliance has been tours.

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"The Russians, now believing we were smoked out of our positions and our soldiers sufficiently excited, launched strong patrol attacks. The Russians however, more completely most active about the time the leg-islature was in session. It will be re-called that I requested in the meeting of January 20 that nothing be done hastly and without mature de-liberation, and that if there was to be any change whatever in the present Russians, however, were completely deceived. Not one man in our "With an efficient, well-directed fire, the first hostile detachments were the

form of government in Buncombe county, that the people, irrespective of party affiliations, be permitted to vote on the proposed change. This course was vehemently resisted by Mr. What is there to fear in submitting a straight issue to the peo-

NEW YORK, Jan. 80 .- The

sisal producers which received its fi-nancial assistance, and against ev-eral individuals connected with them

to prevent their further operation in interstate or foreign commerce. The other individual defendants named

are Lynn H. Dinkins, Juan Martinez, Menallo Marin and Nicholas Ferrarez.

brought to a standstill with heavy losses, so that the enemy did not dars to carry out the great attack for which he had prepared." "It would be interesting if Mr. Craig would give the names of all the naughty little boys who carried polit.



ernment today filed a suit in the Fed-eral court here against the Pan-American commission corporation, Sol Kitchin, in Charge of Meas-Wexler and others, charging conspir-acy under the anti-trust laws to re-strain interstate and foreign trade in ure, Defends Its Prosisal and to increase the market price of sisal throughout the United States. Injunctions were asked against the corporation, the Commission Regula-dors, the Yucatan combination of sisal producers which received its fi-nancial assistance and assistance are visions in Public Speech.

WASHINGTON, Jan 80 - The administration revenue bill, designed to raise about \$250,000,000 by increasng the inheritance tax and by a new

tax on excess profits, and containing authorization for an additional bond issue of \$100,000,000, was taken up in the house today with a prospect of passage by tomorrow night.

Discussion of the measure developed into an old-time tariff debate. Ma-jority Leader Kitchin had charge of bill and the republican attack he was led by Representative Fordney, ranking minority member of the ways and means committee.

"You have been crying prepared-ness," Mr. Kitchin told the republi-cang, "until the people think the Japs are coming over from the west and Germany and France and Russia are all coming from the east. The excess profits tax will in large part be paid by those who were loud clamorists for preparedness, who is avery share preparedness, who in every shape, fashion and form demanded of their representatives here these immense-

ly increased appropriations for the army and navy."

Mr. Fordney said that had the Pagne-Aldrich tariff law remained in effect no deficit would be in prospect.

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260 MEN LOST.

LONDON, Jan. 81 .- About 260 + the auxiliary cruiser Laurentic, 4 many of them having been killed + by the explosion of the mine + which sent the former White + Star liner to the bottom last + Thursday, says a dispatch to The + Press association from Belfast. + The dispatch says the Lau- + rentic struck the mine off the + north coast of Ireland and sank + in about ten minutes. A big hole + was blown in the side of the ship + by the explosion. +

by the explosion. +

000 or less in value. Widenhouse-Make it unlawful to operate slot machines.

Sanders-Prevent forest fires Brummell-Prevent accidents at railroad crossings, Mauney-Establish the county line

between Cleveland and Gaston countie# Sawyer-Prevent public drunken-

ness in Graham county. Page—Amend the revisal as to the

issuance of railroad passes so those for use in other states will be good in this state. Other bills passed final reading as

follows: The committee will take action as to report on the bills later. Amend the Cherokee game law

elative to the closed season; amend the regulations as to the use of automobiles in the state by imposing addi-tional punishment in cases of trespass

on automobiles. The counties of Bertie, Bladen. Cherokee, Alamance, Avery, Polk and Pender were exempted from the op-eration of the act.

The house adjourned to 11 o'clock Wednesday. "Save Buncombe."

and her alies are considering com-municating to the state department a virtual warning that Americans should keep off armed merchant ships of beligerent nations. This became known today following the intimation in official circles yesterday "Whatever you do save Buncombe." "Whatever you do save Buncombe." was the slogan of Senator Jones, this afternoon and tonight as hearing of the bills for election or appointment

the bills for election or appointment of county school boards progressed before the joint committee on educa-tion, which began at 2:30 o'clock and chantmen. continued until 11 o'clock tonight. with still no action by the committee. Senator Oates, as chairman of the senate committee, and Representative

Peary, from one of his Arctic explora-McClendon as chairman of the house McClendon as chairman of the house committee, presided. The argument opened with the gen-eral understanding that the two bills that would be pitted each against the other were the Page bill in the house for people of a county to elect where a majority of the voters petitioned; mend the Outer bill from the sensiti tion trips, foreswore allegiance to the king of Denmark and received his first

amend the Oates bill from the senate which would have the primaries nom. inate and the sovernor appoint in such rotation as that the minority party would always have minority representation in those counties in the majority, but the controlling membership of all boards would al-ways be representatives of the statewide dominant party.

Page Advocates.

Representative Page opened the discussion with a speech in advocacy of his bill, comparing it with the Oates bill. He paid tribute to the ef-

ficiency of State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. T. Joyner, but said that he is a "glutton for powr." He charged that the Oates bill 'stutters' at the principle of popular lection. He thought that republicans

election. He thought that result mat-would have their voice in these matters as do the did not force it Minority Le democrats. His bill self on any one. ader McCrary ex-

260 MEN LOST. + Minority Leader McCrary ex-+ plained and urged his bill for elec-tion of boards Senator Turner ex-were lost in the sinking of + plained his bill for a state commission to appoint county boards, insist-

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Senator Brenizer said that for ten years, Mecklenburg has elected her school board and he wanted that privior of the form in which it would be delivered.

The coming of the communication is awaited with great interest in all quarters here, and there is much speclege retained. However, he realized the situation in many mountain counties where republican majorities developed and where democrats like Doughton, of Allegheny, pleaded to be saved from the elective system that

move by the president. While awaiting developments, President Wilson is discouraging dis-cussion of definite steps which might be taken by the government in con-nection with his world peace league suggestions. He is known to believe that many questions that are being raised could be worked out only in an international conference. Inded sately at Darien, fourteen hour trip from station at Pensacola, Fla-ITEMS OF INTER A complete photographic outfit perfected by United officers, when ready for u the size of and resembles would give republican control of schools. For this reason solely, he favored the Oates bill. He explained

the operation of the bill in this respect. the operation of the bill in this respect. Withstood much cross fire of ques-tions, he represented the bill as assur-ing a "uniform system and we wear the uniforms," he said amid laughter. The hearing continued to 11 o'clock

CHARLOTTE GETS EARL MACK.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 80 .- Announcement was made by the Char-lotte baseball club today that Earl WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Information has reached here that Germany and her allies are considering com-Mack, son of Connie Mack, had been signed as player-manager for the Charlotte team of the North Carolina league for the 1917 season. He man-aged the Raleigh team in the same league in 1914-15 and played with

Asheville last year. He will play first base.

WRECKAGE SIGHTED.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 30 .- Wire-NORFOLK, Va. Jan. 30.--Wire-less reports of considerable wreck-age having been sighted in latitude 39.58 north and longtitude 70.03 weast, are being sent out by British warships on this side of the Atlantic in the empire. The same amount of electrical en-ergy required to move an ordinary street car one mile on level would raise

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Mone Peary Wallace, brought to this country in 1890 by Rear Admiral Robert E. in search of the German raider op-erating on the South American coast. Among the wreckage was the frame of an unknown vessel of considerable signed chiefly for public places. size. The allied ships are endeavor. The present year marks the

King of Depinark and received has here of an Unknown vessel of considerable clizenship papers here today. Wallace's home was formerly Etah, North Greenland. He is the first Eskimo to take out naturalization pa-pers in New York.

rover.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.-Unusual extremes were shown by tonight's weather bureau report, which re-corded summer-like temperature re-duced by her to the Duchess of the passage of the anti-pass and wom-an uffrage measures now before that body. Mr. Bryan said Tennemsee was the southern states and intensely cold weather in the northwest. In Texas

body. Mr. Bryan said Tennessee was twenty years behind other states and ten years behind the federal govern-ment, "which" he said, "the Lord knows has been slow enough to Lord six degrees at Fort Worth, while over the northern Rocky mountain region ten to twenty degrees below general. A storm now over Colorade prob-

the thermometer registered

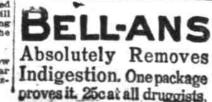
ably will move rapidly eastward, bringing decidedly colder weather to

MAKES SKI RECORD.

ST. Paul. Minn., Jan. 30 -- Ragnar Omiveda, of Chicago, holder of the world's title today won the 1917 na-

tional professional event in the nation. al ski tournament here, according to an announcement of the judges. The an announcement of the judges. The champion's longest jump was 115 feet

and his second longest 112 feet



MAKE BALLOON FLIGHT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The first is awaited with great interest in all quarters here, and there is much spec-ulation over the possibility of its fur-nishing the basis for another peace move by the president, While awaiting developments, fourteen hour trip from the aviation

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A complete photographic developing outfit perfected by United States army officers, when ready for use, is about the size of and resembles a suit case on legs.

what its New England inventor calls a motor threadmill utilizes the power of an automobile to operate farm machinery by friction of the car's driving wheels. By the use of a Swiss inventor's electrical dwice music that for one

electrical device music that fs com posed while a piano or organ is play-ed is recorded on a wax ribbon for future copying.

New Zealand has an island nearly three miles in circumference which is almost entirely composed of sulphur, mixed with gypsum and a few other minerals.

Among the investments credited to her new emperor of Austria and king of Hungary is the controlling interest

it vertically to a height of 166 feet

A lemon squeezer operated by a small electric motor is a novelty de-

The present year marks the semi-centennial of the death of Elias Howe, the inventor of the American sewing machine

Richard Wagner accomplished more after the age of 50 than before, "Par-sifal" was written when he was 64

One hundred and fifty aristocratic families of Spanish descent are said to eighty. govern Chili.

A recently devised toe cutting ma-chine does the work of sixteen men zero and eight horses.

The wool on the back of the sheep is the shepherd's barometer. It curis as wet weather approaches. The Chinese have cared for their

fish resources for centuries, but the United States leads in scientific fish

propagation. An amphitheater to seat \$8,000 per-sons is planned for New York City.

FOOLED HER.

Hub-This dollar makes me think of scandalous secret. Wife (eagerly)-Oh, George, do tell

Hub-It makes me think of ascanalous secret because like a secret of that kind it is hard to keep .-- Boston Transoript.

MARY PICKFORD TICKETS. Don't fail to buy your Mary Pick-ford tickets for today and tomorrow from the Paramount drug store or T. C. Smith's drug store. By so doing you will help the new Women's club building.

knows has been slow enough in abat-ing the pass evil." AGREES ON DENMAN. the southern states by Thursday.

until a fifth member is named to succeed Bernard N. Baker of Baltimore,

who resigned. ENDORSE WEBB BILL'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 80 .- Directors of the National Association of Manu-facturers meeting here today adopted a resolution endorsing the Webb bill to legalize foreign collective selling agencies and urging its passage by the senate at this zession.

ed refuse of the city sewers.

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The English city of Bradford now derives a revenue of \$200,000 a year from what was formerly the unutiliz-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 80 .- The federal shipping board at its first meet-ing today unanimously agreed on William Denman of San Francisco as

chairman. It was decided, however, not to make the election permanent