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clean Seems to Carry the Giant Leviathan ent of Entire State for Office

Raleigh, Dec. 21 .- Under the apparently tranquil scrface of things in the State capitol today, the political pot is beginning to boil. Many ficant things are coming to pass behind closed doors, and in the lobby of the Yarborough hotel.

The question which seems to ount here is whether Josiah W. iley is going to run for Governor in the coming campaign. Mr. Bailey seems inclined to wait until some date in the near future before announcing his intentions. The most he will say at this time is that he wants to know first whether people demand him for Governor. In case they do he will jump into the ring.

McLean Gathes Force

Meanwhile A, W. McLean, the sure candidate in the Democratic primaries, looks to be gathering considerable force. Political observers from every county of the State show no hesitancy in saying they believe Mr. McLean, regardles of who opposes him, will make a clean sweep of the State. These observers come from different fields of endeavor. Some are lawyers. Many are members of the Legislature who have followings in their own communities, and others are busines sand professional men.

From "Currituck to Cherokee," Mr. McLean seems to be on everybody's

The Public Pulse The Observer correspondent, in making inquiries of various party leaders might detail most of the senmight detail most of the sen-

"What is the outlook in your com

timent as follows:

"McLean, of course." If Mr. Bailey runs, what do you nk of his prospects?"

"They look slim." Do you think there is a wide de nd for Mr. Bailey's candidacy?"

" do not think so."
"Why?"

the proper confidence in himself; his uncertainty has seemed to hurt him." Bailey Should Quit?

This, of course, is not verbatim. It is a fair summing up of the great majority of sentiment among the leaders. It would seem logical therefore, to reach the conclusion that Mr. Bailey ought not to run.

Indications here are that Mr. Mc Lean carries with him the endorse ment of the Gardner men, the Mor-rison-Simmons Democrats mons Democrats, and his own friends and workers. Sentiment indicates that Mr. McLean is looked to for his business ability, and his firm determination to give North Carolina a stiff business administra-

SUPREME COURT HOLDS FOREIGN **EXEMPTIONS LEGAL**

Remedy Not in Court, But with the General Assembly

(By Associated Press) Raleigh, Dec. 21.vThe much puted enactment of the 1923 General Assembly erempting stocks in foreign corporations from taxation was declared constitutional in a decision handed down by the North Carolins Supreme Court Thursday. The remedy

is declared to lie in the people, by the election of a new legislature. "Even if the above clause in the evenue Act of 1923 be unconstitual which it does not seem to be although the question is not before us for decision, still the plaintiffs would not be entitled to the relief anded, for the judiciary is without power to levy assessments or devise a scheme of taxation," declare the opinion of th court, which was

Chief Justice Walter Clark dis-sents vigorously and declares: "I am of the opinion therefore that this sourt should direct a mandamus to to the revenue commissioner taxes should be lail upon the reign stocks as prayed by the plainis in this both under the authority Person vs. Watts, 184, N. C. 499, well as under the broad terms of Constitution, which requires that investments in stocks' shall be taxed by uniform rule with all other orty 'real and personal accord-

Is Fast Aground

(By Associated Press)

nbound from Cherbourg, is grounded at Robins Reef, New York. Harbor calls sent, brought available tugs. mark is reached again.

MEMBER OF GERMAN GYMNAST CLUB DIES

(By Associated Press)

Aachen, Dec. 21.wA new game, which has become popular in Belgium, recently resulted disastrously for the Ditnst Gymnast club. One member died and seventeen others narrowly escaped the same fate.

Participants in the game are locked in a motor truck and taken for a long ride. Then they are rtleased and the first to reach a designated place is declared the winner.

When the chauffeur was about release the Ditnst club members he found one of them dead, fifteen unconscious an dtwo bordering on that condition. Escaping gas had entered the closed car.

SHRINKING MARK MAY CLOSE GERMAN LIBRARY FOR BLIND

(By Associated Press)

Leipsig, Dec. 21.—Germany's largest library for the blind must close its doors if private subscriptions are not immediately received to carry on the work. This library has been serving blind persons all over Europe and is said to have more readers than any similar institution in the world.

There are 2,300 readers who patron ize it in Germany alone and it sends booksto 990 cities and villages in various parts of Europe. This German central library for the blind was Leipsic twenty-nine years ago, but its "Mr. aBiley doesn't seem to inspire funds are insufficient to weather the mark shrinkage.

CHARLES G. DAWES MAY BE CHAIRMAN

(By Associated Press) Paris, Dec. 21.—The reparations oger Charles G. Dawes, of the United States, the presidency of the committee, to examine German finances.

Dawes said, in refusing to comment. mony Heights.

Man and Wife Found

(By Associated Press)

Guilty of Manslaughter MORE PEACE TALK

New York, Dec. 21.—Ernest Vetter and wife, Marie, were found guilty of (By Associated Press) first degree murder and manslaughter for killing Alonzo Story, a former suitor of Mrs. Vetters. The maximum penalty that may be imposed twenty years' imprisonment. BULGAGRIANS APPRECIATE

AMERICAN TEACHERS' WORK

(By Associated Press) Lovetch, Bulgaria, Dec. 21.-The leparture recently of two American women from this little town was the ecasion of a spontaneous reception eldom equalled here. The women Miss Kate B. Blackburn, of Jacksonrille, Ill., and Miss Dora Davis, have pent the greater part o ftheir lives s toachers here and the entire town furned out to bid them a regretful writtn by Associate Justice W. P. good-bye. Miss Blackburn, who was principal of the Methodist girls' chool, has been teaching thirty-two years, and Miss Davis has a record of twenty-three years in the same in-

stitution. The mayor of Lovetch, in a farewell speech, said Miss Blackburn and Miss Davis will be gratefully remembered by hundreds of Bulgarian matrons, some of them the wives of national leaders, received their education and insight into American ideals

from the two teachers. The feeling of the community to- cient lineage, despoiled of title and The feeling of the community to the interest of the its true value in money. If the work of the American women, the mayor pointed out, was about at large, what is it for?"

The feeling of the community to the interest, does not scorn to labor fortune, who does not scorn to labor daily as typist and Slavic secretary in the name of the political section.

Wedded, both these young Russians will continue their League work, for the feeling of the community to the interest interest, who does not scorn to labor daily as typist and Slavic secretary in the political section.

Senators Attack Hughes' Exposure of Soviets' Plot

thenticity of Published "Instructions"

MORE DISCLOSURES MAY BE MADE SOON

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 21.-The State New York, Dec. 21-The Leviathan, Department's charges of revolutionary Soviet propaganda in the United States startled diplomatic circles here yesterday, launched the new Sen-The tide was then ebbing. It will be ate upon its lrst debate over for-8 o'clock tonight before highwater eign affairs, and resulted in a promise of further disclosures that will bring the whole problem of Russia American public. PLAYING NEW GAME

Senate Attack

Senators who repeatedly have urged formal recognition of the Soviet regime in Russia started the Senate debate by assailing Secretary Hughes' disclosure of Soviet "instructions" for a movement designed to raise the red flag over the White House. Both eSnator Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, openly charged and although no general reply came from administration quarters, Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican floor leader, announced that Russian question would be undertaken by the Foreign Relations committee.

Virginian Railway Would Issue \$5,000,000 in Bonds

(By Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 21.-The Virginian Railway Company asked the Interestate Commerce Commission for authority to issue and sell \$5,-000,000 in 5 per cent-mortgage bonds to reimburse the roads treasury, for expenditures for additions to its betterments. The Virginian terminai raliway company, a subsidiary company, also sought permission to issue and deliver to the parent corporation vences made by the system in connec tion with terminal construction at

The Supreme Court upholds the legal right of the Legislature to exempt holdres of foreign securities from taxation. But it does not pretend to pass upon the morality or justice of such tax favoritism .- News

Grandma Jefferson, of Patrick County, Virginia, has arrived to Chicago, Dec. 21. "Thank you very spend Christmas holidays at the home much but have nothing to say," Mr. of her son, Pete Jefferson, in Matri-

THE GAZETTE IN EVERY HOME READ GAZETTE WANT TADS

IN MEXICO REPORTED

Vera Cruz, Dec. 21.-An impression prevalent for several days that Huerta and Sanchez, Rebels, would compose their dicerences with Obregonits, gained ground by newspaper advices that General Guadalupe Sanchez, Senator Rafael and Zubaran Capn any have gone to Esperanza. Capmany is said to represent Adolfo ela Huerta.

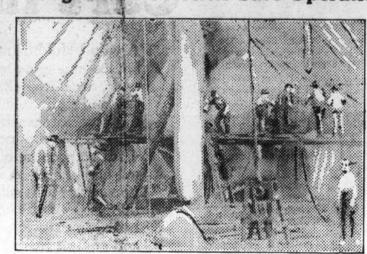
LEAGUE SHOWS INTEREST IN A 50-50 MARRIAGE

(By Associated Press) Geneva, Dec. 21.-Everybody con nected with the League of Nations is interested in a pretty little romance between modest eLague workers which has joined togethe rin matrimony the impoverished son of a former

great Russian magnate and a beautiful young noblewoman, descendant of one of the oldest families of the former great Russian empire, both of them exiles from Russia as a result of the Soviet revolution. M. Pastouhoc, the bridegroom, whose father wasthe fabulously

wealthy owner of the Donetz coal mines in southern Russia, has an hum-League and there he met and wooed Countess Ouvaroff, of a family of an

Constant Inspection of Ocean Liners a Big Factor in Their Safe Operation



Repairing Propellors on S. S. Pres. Fillmore.

New York, Dec. 21.-The passenger isible to remedy any fault that there over the North Atlantic to a port in hull. the British Isles or Europe little realizes what a constant vigilance is exercised in behalf of his safety. Naturally he knows that the captain engineer and his subordinates are reach its destination safe and sound. of all parts of the craft when she is there was no proof of such activities, on the high seas and when she is in liner reaches this port. Accordingly port, for any weakness that may ineverything is in readiness to make repairs that are made as soon as pos- Hoboken.

pace more into review before the on an ocean liner speeding its way may be in her motive apparatus of

It is the duty of the barine superand his staff on the bridge, the chief to tend to work of this character, to referred by the reparations commishandling the vessel so that it will the best condtiion human skill can various delegations. It was decided The average tourist knows nothing, diately informed by wireless by the should investigate the food situation however, of the constant inspection captain of each liner at sea, of any in Germany. repairs that may be needed when the terfere with her seaworthiness, the repairs when the liner docks in

sweeping inquiry into the entire EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS ussian question would be undertaken THREE MEXICAN TOWNS

Courier Reports "Many, Many Two Negro Youths
People Are Dead," in a Story

(By Associated Press)

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 21.-Granados, Iuasabas and Oputo, towns in the Sierra Madre mountains; Sonora, Gaines and Julius Garvin, negro Mexico, with an aggregate popula- youths, were electrocuted at the earthquake Wednesday night, accord- 3rd of Mrs. W. D. Brown, of Beaufort ing to the story of a courier who ar- County. Both confessed to the crime. rived exhausted at Nacozari, late yesterday. He had been riding since PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION Wednesday night. "Many, many peo-

WILL WEAR WEDDING

New York Dec. 21-Wedding gown, treasury under Jefferson, in 1798.

ELECTION DAY IN BULGARIA RESEMBLED ONE IN AMERICA

(By Associated Press) Sofia, Dec. 20 .- The conduct of the elections in Bulgaria last month gave the day an atmosphere similar to that of an election day in America. The voting booths were in the public schools and as each voter presented himself he was obliged to show his registration card to the president of the voting precinct.

In the voting room the tickets of the various parties, a different color for each, were arranged on the table. The voter selected his ballot, placed it in a plain envelope and sealed it, then deposited the envelope in a ballot box. No markings of any kina were permitted on ballots or envelopes, a single mark on either causing the ballot to be declared void when the counters were doing their

The election boards were made up of representatives of all parties and a policeman was stationed at each polling place to see that the law was enforced. The decisions of the election board are subject to review in contested cases.

This system is followed in the cities, but in the smaller and remote villages, owing to lack of organization the proceedings are not so highly perfected. However, the rights of voters are well guarded.

ONLY 3 More mines in southern Russia, has an hum-ble position as interpreter at the Shopping Days Until

> Christmas! Read The Gazette Ads and Shop Early

Are Electrocuted

(By Associated Press) Columbia, S. C., Dec. 21.-Frank ion of 5.000, were destroyed by an penitentiary for the murder on July

HOLD CHRISTMAS MEETING

GOWN 130 YEARS OLD for the meeting of the Parent-Teach- classes, by a heavy tax. er's Association Tuesday afternoon. Themeeting was presided over by C. L. Moore's impersonation of Santa Albert Gallatin, secretary of the Claus brought forth peals of laughter. The glittering Christmas tree was not merely for ornamenattion, for there no robbery" was certainly true in this service until 1919. case, for the members had been limited in the amount expended on gifts.

Jury Has Fox Case in Their Hands and Verdict Is Expected

Mrs. Augustus Belmont **Engagement Announced**

no State Library

(By Associated Press) New York, Dec. 21.-The engage

ment of Mrs. Augusta Belmont, Jr., to John D. King, second, New York, was announced. Belmont died three years

WILL INVESTIGATE GERMANY'S CONDITION

(By Associated Press) Paris, Dec. 21.—Germany's applicaintendent's department of the United tion for the authorization of a pledge States Lines, operating a fleet of of resources as a guarantee for a modern liners on the North Atlantic, food loan from the United States, was see that every vessel leaves port in sion to the home governments of the make it. This department is imme- also, the committee on guarantees

Tucker Face Charges

(By Associated Press) Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 21.-Burton Tucker, 17, his wife who gave her age at 46, and who remarried yesterday at Carthage, N. C., will return and face the indictments for perjury in connection with the first marriage at Unionhill, N. J., October 2nd, J. Raymond Tiffany, their counsel, declared. No definite date to return was set. The couple is now at Southern Pines, N. C.

PROHIBITION IN U. S.

(By Associated Press) William Gascoyne-Cecil, Bishop of Exeter, in a pastoral letter says America has antipathized men of moderate opinion, and there seems to be a danger that its total prohibition The auditorium of the will in the antry's practical promote.

High school wore quite a festive air tion of spirits among the working

"Still I deeply regret," he continues, "that Englishmen have been 130 years old, will be worn Wednes- Mrs. C. J. Darlington, the president. found to assist in breaking American day by Miss Josephine Lanier when The proyram consisted of Christmas laws. Each country has the right she is married at the Little Church sonys, a talk by Rev. W. J. Gordon on to govern itself. Whether the laws Round the Corner, to Major Junius "The True Christmas Spirit," and a are good or bad ,it is fundamentally W. Jones, of the army air service. readiny from O. Henry, "The Gift of opposed to the doctrine of self-gov-The gown was worn by her great, the Magi," by Mrs. S. J. Beeker. ernment that another country should

> The battleship Ohio is to be sold as was a gift for each member of the scrap iron by the Navy epartment. association and "a fair exchange is The ship, built in 1901, was in active

Rumania is to present to the it now." Santa Claus distributed oranges to French General Berthelot in recognithose who were present on this happy tion of his war service to Rumania, a castle in Transylvania.

Chinese Consider Boycott on British-American Goods human mas sof spectaters was packed

(By Associated Press)

Hong Kong, Dec. 21.—Advices from Canton say placards appearing in the streets of the South Capital, urging an anti-American and anti-British boycott as a result of the attitude of foreign powers in the present customs surplus imbroglio. Some placards appeal to the people to unite and obtain Kwangtung customs surplus, in orderto "save Chinese nation."

ART TREASURES OF FRANCE NEED BETTER PROTECTION

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Dec. 21 .- The recent theft of two rare Gobelin tapestries from the Versailles palace hasalarmed government authorities. The curators have not funds enough to polire in really efficient fashion the palaces and mu seums where art treasures worth billions of francs are kept, but severa short-cuts to safety have been pro-

The first precaution was an order forbidding guards and gides to tell visitors of the great value of the treasures exhibited. "That would be tempting the devil," the curator at Varrilles said.

The difficulty of guarding the realized that at Fontainebleau there are 2,000 rooms to be patrolled by a few guards, who much prefer to sleep.

The plans now before the authorities call for an electric burglar alarm "I can't join the Red Cross, I'm system; flooding the outsides of the buildings with light, and providing the guards with police dogs. Another project is to use soldiers in the guarding of these art tregures.

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Wealthy Widow **Elopes With a** Taxicab Driver

(By Associated Press)

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 21.-Mary Smith Wilmot, who inherited \$750,000 from her father, eloped with James Hagerty, a taxicab driver. The bride is 35 and groom is 25. She has been divorced twice.

MANLEY-JOYCE

On Wednesday evening, December 19th, Miss Minnie Manley and Robert Joyce motored to Reidsville and were for a straight verdict of guilty, leadquietly married at the home of Frank ing counsel for Fox, Hugh M. Dorsey. Nelson and Miss Nannie Parker.

The bride was very beautifully attired in a pecon blue canton crepe Mr. Stephens, whom he termed iressed in dark blue.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Manley, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. palmes becomes apparent when it is Joyce, both of Spray and are well believe that if a not guilty verdict is known. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

> A wealthy old miser once said: afraid."

But a tornado came And that man was the same Who called loudest for Red Cross

First Aid.

Question of Sanity of Defendant Who Had Killed Co-

burn Is an Issue

(By Associated Press)

Atlanta, July 21 .- At noon today no verdict had been reached in the case of Philip Fox, charged with the murder of William S. Coburn, fellow Klansman. Jury given the case at 10:24 last night.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 21.-Philip E. Fox, Ku-Klux Klan publicity representative, yesterday was seemingly unconcerned as opposing counsel delivered their speeches to the jury which is to pass on the charge that he murdered William S. Coburn, a

Klan attorney, on November 5th. Pale and haggard, Fox, who defense witnesses testiled is a paranoias, displayed no interest when Assistant Solicitor General E. A. Stephens said he was not insane, but 'a red-handed murdere, guilty of one of the most heinous crimes ever committed in the State of Georgia."

Fox Indifferent

Fox also was apparently unmoved by the statement of Robert W. Alien, of Dallas, Aex., a member of defense counsel, that the defendant's case was "the most remarkable case of insanity that had been proven in a court of justice in the history of the

"If you find Fox not guilty," Mr. Allen continued, "I, myself, will take the stand afterwards and te tify in order to have him placed in one of your institutions for the in one. There are others who also will aid."

Attacking the prosecution's charge CRITICISED BY BRITISH BISHOP that Fox planned to enter Coburn's office and shoot the attorney through the back, the Texan declared the fact Plymouth, Dec. 21.—The Rev. Lord that the defendant entered and shot Coburn while others were present was indicative of insanity. Fox, he added, could have returned later and

found his victim alone. Says Fox Insane God nor tune whene

Mrs. Fox, who has been by her hus band's side throughout the trial, held his hand while Prosecution Attorneys ridiculed statements of defense council that if the defendant were found guilty, he would be sent to an

asylum. "I deny that," the assistant solicitor shouted, "if you set Fox free he will never see the inside of an asylum. His friends say he will be sent there, but will they see to it,

"Did they put him in a safe place in 1918 when they say they first discovered he was insane? They did not do it then and they would not do

Widow Faints

As Mr. Stephens reached the height of his address, Mrs. Coburn, who has been a constant attendant of the trial fainted. Within a fwe moments she was revived.

In each aisle of the court room a closely watching principals in the case. Fox, his face twitching and his elbows resting on the table before him, gave no heed to the stares. His 8-year-old son, who appeared in the court room for the first time yesterday, occasionally turned in Mrs. Fox's lap to gaze at the crowd.

Defense counsel denied a prosecuion charge that Fox did not hear the voice of God" telling him to kill Coburn until after conferirng with his

storneys and an alienist. Denies Charge

"Fox knew nothing of his defense," Mr. Allen told the jury. "He was never consulted. His attorneys have only talked with him five minutes ince they began working on the

Following the assitant solicitor's address, which was marked by a plea Hall, Mr. Hall officiating. They were formerly Governor of Georgia and arcompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul prosecutor in the Leo M. Frank case, began the final argument for his side.

Mr. Dorsey immediately criticized costume with hat and gloves to "blood-thirsty" for his appeal to the match. The groom wa shandsomely jury to "hang Fox or place him behind bars for life."

"With what we produced on the witness stand about the insanity of the defendant, it is inconceivable to eturned we will not take immediately steps to have Fox committed to an insane asylum in either Georgia or

Texas," Mr. Dorsey declared. The only desire of the defense, he said, was to free the defendant of the stigma of a murder chargo.

France has 35,000 men in the mili-tary aviation service. Great Britain has approximately 20,00 in the six