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SUMMARY DISMISSAL FOR TWO MIDSHIPMEN

Recommendation of Superintendent Sands in Hazing Case

Vandencer are the Two Midshipseen Supt. Sands Would Here Disd, Oue, a Third Class Man, for Hazing, the Other of Second Class, for Not Reporting It-Vandevoer's Father Protests-Cooper Is from Oxford, N. C.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 14. Secretary Rear Admiral Sanda, superintendent name and the Indian Territory. of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, upon the haring of Midshipman Jerome P. Kimbrough.

The superintendent recommen the summary dismissal of Midshipman Tremore Comn, Jr., of the third class and Midshipman Warren A. Vanderveer, of the second class, Cofin for hasing and Vanderveer for failing to report it.

Deal Brastically With Hazing.

Amapolic, Mr. Dec. 14.—A searching investigation into the heating of
Midelignum Kimberough and Coffin of
the third class until they fainted from
mhanelism is being made by the Naval
Academy authorities.

Commander T. P. Magroder, aide to

and would then report the re-Magruder said further that it was the intention of the authorities here to inrestigate the matter to the fullest ex tent and to deal drastically with it. with a full determination to stamp out the custom, which he branded as a dis-

grace to the academy.

The seeming determination is not only to investigate the cases of Kimborough and Coffin, but to go to the bottom of hazing at the scademy. The opinion is expressed officially that the investigation may last for two or three weeks The board of inquiry was in session to-day and witnesses were summoned. One of these before the body this morn-

ing was Midshipman Coffin.

Both Midshipman Kimborough and Midshipman Coeper, who are patients at the academy hospital, are reported

as improving. Dr. W. G. Vandeveer, of Mount Holly. N. J., father of Midshipman Warren A. Vandeveer, whose dismissal from the Naval Academy has been reafter he had been hazed, arrived here to-day and had a lengthy interview with the superintendent, during which he carnestly protested against the dismissal of his son. After the interview

tary Ronaparte.
Midshipman Cooper Paralyzed. Midshipman Henry G. Cooper, Jr., of Oxford, N. C., whose right side and vocal organs became suddenly paralyzed in the class room yesterday, is in the academy hospital under treatment. He parsists in the statement that he was not hased, but the academy au-

how that Cooper was hazed. Kimbrough from _ennessee. Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 14.-J. C. Kim-

brough is a native of Germantown , and was appointed to the Navai my by Representative M. R. Pat-col the Tenth Tennessee District, ment of the engagement is the addi-interrough tell of some of his es at Annapolis.

one letter states that a broomstick cas drossed in Tomale apparel, and

(By the Associated Press.)
London, Dec. 14.—The Campbelllannerman cabinet held its first
neeting at Downing Street at noon
o-day to discuss the immediate proram of the government and particu rly to fix a date in January for the

(No the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 14.—The test between the ways and means committee and the interstate and foreign contineres committee for con-trol of inversance legislation was conin the House to-day.

Mr. Payne took the floor to show that the power to tax was the only way in which Congress could get control over insurance, and the ways and means committee had jurisdic-

tion over the taxing power.
Without reaching a conclusion on the committee, reference of the insurance question the House adjourned at 2:45 e'clock antil to-morrow. Upon the adjournment of the House to-day the Republican members met in conference on the Statehood question, the plan being to enforce the policy of creating the State of Arisona out of that Territory and New Mexico and the State of Okla-Bonaparte has received the report of home out of the Territory of that

BOTH DIVORCED THEY MARRY.

(By the Associated Press.) Colembo, Ceylon, Dec. 14.-- Earl Cowby and Lady Hartopp were married here to-day.

Lady Hartopp is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Wil-son, of Warter Priory, Yorkshire. She were remarkable their beauty . In April last Lady Hartopp was divosced by Sir Charles after a sensational trial. Earl Coley was the corespondent in the case. Before his accession to the Litle Earl Cowley, as Viscount Dangen, was the defendant in an action for breach of promise brought by Physits Broughton, of the Galeir Theatte, London, in 1825 he of the Marquis of Abergavennyo. Eight years later she obtained a divorce, and though she has since mar-ried Robert Myddelton-Biddulpt, Lady Violet still continues to use the title of Countess Cowley, on the ground that she is the mother of Viscount Darngan, the heir to the title, who is now about fifteen years old.

CHLOROFORM WAS USED TO KILL

(By the Associated Press.)

Asbury Park, N. J., Dec. 14 .--Physicians to-day found that chloroform was used to kill Mrs. Morris Naftal, the aged woman who was murdered and robbed yesterday in her apartments here.

It was at first thought that she had been smothered to death by a heavy bed tick which was found over her

Her husband and her four sons, who re making every effort to learn the identity of the murderers, ancommended by Superintendent Sands nounced to-day that \$1,000 cash was for his alleged fallure to report the secured from Mrs. Naftal yesterday. condition of Midshipman Kimborough Mr. Naftal said his wife carried this amount in a chamols bag attached to her clothing, and that this bag was found empty.

The woman's ears were badly lac-Dr. Vandeveer left for Washington to erated by her assallants, who vioent a protest, as he said, to Secre- lently tore a pair of diamond earrings from her.

TO WED SOON.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 14.—Formal announcement was made late yesterday therilies are investigating the case, nouncement was made late yesterday so far no evidence has been adduced afternoon by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt of the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lee Roosevelt, to Nicholas Longworth, Representative in Congress from the first district of Ohio, one of the Cincinnati districts. Coupled with the announce-

of next February. that the young man was forced to ding have not been made, it is ex-

Governor Yates for Senator.

(By the Associated Press.) Springfield, Ilis, Dec. 14.-Former Governor Richard Yates held a confer ence here to-day with about fifty his leading adherents, and at the con-clusion of the conference announced himself a candidate for United States Senator. He will make a speaking campaign throughout the State, befinning the latter part of this month.

If Operators Grant the Conference the Mines Will Ask Boougnition of the Union, Eight Hour Work Buy and Increase in Pay at Least Ten Per Cent.

(By the Associated Press.) Shumakin, Pa., Dec. 14.-The Anthrathe Coal Minery Convention began its asions here to-day. About seven hundred delegates were present when John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Workers of America, called the conven-

tion to order. important than any held since Mitchell on; w into the hard coal field in 1800 with the avowed purpose of duplicating the organization in western Pennsylvania and the western States, which hold contracts with the bituminous cost operators.

desirous of having the convention ad- principal. jours by Saturday. The delegates may take a Johger time, however, to formulate the request or demands to be made upon the operators as a substitute for the strike commission's award, which will expire with the month of March. The miners' leaders plan through the

operators. This will be made in the form of a resolution, and the following demands, it is said, will be made if the conference is granted. A party agreement, better known as

der the present award. For some unskilled employes it would mean a slight increase.

Louis N. Hammerling, who acted as Mitchell's confidential representative Auring the strike of 1962 left here for Washington to-day, after spending the night with the miners' chief and other union representatives.

He will return to-morrow and report to President Mitchell before the convention has announced any demands. Mr. Hammerling may see President Roosevelt, although it is rumored that he goes to see Senator Knox, who is understood to have suggested to President Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad that he use his influence to induce the coal companies to adopt a more conciliatory attitude toward the union. On Tuesday Mr. Hammerling was in Philadelphia, but he declined to say whether he had seen either President Cassatt or President Baer, of the

Reading Company. Should the operators be disposed to grant the miners a conference their intention will be known to-morrow to Mr. Mitchell. In the event of a favorable reply coming from the operators, the convention will . be in a position to make up its list of demands and grievances, and to vote to the executive board or to Mr. Mitchell and the three district presidents the power not only to enter into negotiations, but to make terms for the miners for a short term,

There are only 490 delegates present. It was stated before the convention met that nearly 800 delegates would at

After the appointments of the resolutions and wage scale committees the convention adjourned until 1:30 p. m.

TO BE HANGED ON SATURDAY.

(Special to The Evening Times.) Williamston, N. C., Dec. 14.-Superfor Court is in session here, Judge C. M. Cook presiding, he having exchanged courts with Judge Webb.

Preston Daniels, who shot and killed another negro on an excursion at Par-mele during last summer, and who was sentenced at our September term of ourt to be hanged, will be hanged here next Saturday, the 16. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court and this falled, whereupon the Governor est the 18 as the execution day.

TO REPORT SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Doc. 14.-The Senate mittee of Commerce to-day agreed to report favorably the bill recom-mended by the Merchant Marine Commission for the promotion of American

The Most Important Meeting Annual Report of Interstate Saved from Horrible Death

for Icing Should be I'm on Same Basis as All's Other Preight Charges on Far as Possible-Bebate Law Evaded by Various De-

(By the Amediated Press)

Commerce Commission in its annual recogn, yesterday for the first time in part made public in-day discusses at his life made a flight in an airship. length the draft of the bill submitted He soured to a height of 2,500 feet by them to the Benkis Committee on above the ground. Interestate Commerce, the main fea-This convention is regarded as more tures of which already have been made

view that the proper being of such His flight was over Grand Cross-commodities is as essential as the hauling, and was witnessed by hundreds ing of the ear. The business of re-frigeration, they say, has fallen into The trip th

ers of such cars to perform the icing groove in the cross beams. The commission says it is forced to waved his hand gloefully.

ively restrained. Reports covering about 99 per cent.

dividends to the amount of \$196,080,237 allow his floating to the ground.

at Odessa

olice, Cossacks and Rabble Against Both Jews and Christians-Fury Not Directed Wholly Against Jews Gunboats Fired on City.

(By the Associated Press.) , Boston, Mass., Dec. 14,-Fortyhere to-day by the Cunard Line prohibition law. steamer Ivernia, which arrived from turbances there.

October.

in which police, Cossacks and a rab-struck back. Jews and Christians who were called been unable to get a single witness upon to defend themselves, on the to aid the State, all saying that they

to be directed wholly against the A true bill has not yet been re-Jews, but many of that faith became turned against Dr. Mathews, accused victims, while Christians and stu- of wife murder. It having been dents, who, in many cases, were agreed to continue the case until the neighbors and friends of the Jews, February term, the grand jury has day nearest our November 1.

Twice His Fingers, Numbed by Cold. Slipped from Greep and He Caught With His Beels-Propeller Stopped and He Climbed the Gas Bog and Belegard Valve.

(By the Associated Pres.) Chicago, Dec. 14 .- With the daring of a man who faces death, Hor-Washington, Dec. 14. The Interstate sace B. Wild, an electrician of Chi-

After a series of thrilling experi ences he returned to the earth safely On the subject of the shipment of three miles from the place where he perishable sommodities and refrigera-tion charges. The commission holds the which never had been tested before. His flight was over Grand Cross-

The trip through the air at the the hands of two or three companies, height of half a mile was made It to shown that President Mitchell is of which the Armour Car Line is the under difficulties. Wild's greatest trouble is the danger of losing his

are declared to be exception and not hold on the machine on account of uniformly exacted. It is not recom- the cold. Twice his numb fingers mended at this time that the carriers slipped from their grasp of the frame should be prohibited from using pri- of the ship, and twice he caught himvate cars or from employing the own- self by hooking his heels into a convention to request a conference of service if they find that course to their | The trip was made after several

advantage, but the commission does attempts, covering a period of three recommend that these charges should be put on the maine basis as all other weeks. When the hig air ship sailed away the crowds charged and Wild freight charges, so far as they can be. away the growds cheered and Wild

A party agreement, better known as recognition of the union.

An sight hour work day.

An increase in pay to all classes of camployes of at loss 10 per cent, and possibly 20 per cent, based on the wages in effect April 1, 1802.

This would mean that the miners would receive about the same as under the present award.

This ritualion, the combission declares, indicates that this type of evils has by no means disappeared, and that has by no means disappeared, and that higher and nigher and had no means it is-liable to increase unless effect- of propelling the ship in the direction of the earth.

Wild, in a frantic endeavor to esof the total, the ecommission says, show cape destruction, climbed into the children, Captain Taggart said to-day: net work of the gas-filled bag above of railroad. The gross carnings of the him, and holding on with the fingers railways on the mileage stated were of one hand, almost frozen, with his \$2,073,177,325, averaging \$9,666 per mile teeth unfastened the cord that held of line. The railway companies also teeth unrastened the cord that held divorce case at Wooster of the whole received \$114,635,642 in the form of income from investments and declared to escape in sufficient quantities to

by its trail rope was accomplished by two women and a boy with the great-The pulling down of the airship TEN THOUSAND VICTIMS two women and a boy with the greatest difficulty and at great personal risk, for several parts of the machine became detached, and their falling to Refugees Tell of Butchery the ground so lightened the balloon that it struggled with renewed energy to escape into the clouds. If it had escaped from the rescurers Wild's death would have been certain, as he would have been carried out into the

DRUGGIST FINED \$150.

-Ten Thousand Killed in a Week Hornady, the Fratricide, Gets Two Years-Mathews Case in February.

Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 14 .- In the Superior Court Judge Ward fined Thomas McIlhenny, a druggist, \$150 for selling medicated malt. It had hree Russian refugees were brought not been considered a violation of the

cluded men, women and children and there are the came from Riga, Vilna, Kieff, years. The widow of the deceased Odessa and Kovno. All had escaped brother testified that they were deby various methods after having fled voted to each other, inseparable com-Two men-Ephriam Groistascher, and cried all night and was grieving gotten to shore safely. butcher, and Joseph Dubovsky, a himself nearly to death in jail, and wood carver-both of Odessa, seemed she wanted him turned out. Deto be leaders of the refugees. They fendant's wife and neighbors testi-had left that city at the time of the fied that Hornady had a great habit disturbances attending the promul- of using his knife to whittle, or to he was not at work, bearing out his lost. They described the scenes at assertion that he never thought Odessa as those of a general butchery about having the knife open when he ble participated on the one hand, and Solicitor Brooks stated that he had

ther.

The fury of the mob did not seem tional.

going to the roads.

Crashed Through Three Places of Ductures Building and Buried a Safe Containing \$25,000 in Cash. Art Tropoures Bestroped.

(By the Assettated Press.) New York, Dec. 18.-Fire early is lay destroyed the four story trick business building at the corner of Pullim struct and liedford Avenue in Brooklyn, the property of State Senator Charles Cooper, entailing a loss of \$100,000 on the building and an additional loss to tenants of about \$150,000 The fire starped to the cetter of one

cause that has not been as ertained A most spectacular feature was preseated when a sower which stood four stories high from the street had its sup- National Civil Service ports burned away and went crashing League opened in Milwankse to-day. through three floors, sending up a burst of sparks and glowing embers

of the stores of the building from a

Brooklyn Trust Company, burying a safe which contained \$25,000 to cash which is thought by the trust company officials to be unharmed by the exces-

On the second floor of the building pleces of bric-a-brac and other art treasures. These suffered from the flames and to-day the Senator estimuted his loss on these at \$56,000. Other tenants who sustained losses

were the Prudential and John Hancock life insurance companies, the American Harness Company and the London Harness Company. The fire was under control shortly after daylight.

MRS. TAGGART FLED WITH CHIEDREN.

(By the Ameriated Press.) Columbus, O., Dec. 14.-Ed, S. Wertz, of Wooster, Ceptain Taggart's couneel, arrived in C dumbus to day to con-fer with his cite I.

"Mrs. Tagger his, feel with the chit-

dren," Mr. Werts and, band she is now in contempt of cours, When we get ready to go after the children, however, we will have no trushie in locating them and accorning their return."

Concerning the approached his wife had fied from Women with their two "I cannot believe it. If shall insist upon the rights which leason granted me in the trial of the divorce case at West and the same principles as other bonds passed the divorce case at Woomer sthe whole

Mr. Wertz, and he will undoubtedly go after the children if they are missing. SLEEPING

Four at Least Went Down in Monongahela

Sank in Fourteen Feet.

(By the Associated Press.) Brownsville, Pa., Dec. 14.-Four persons were drowned in the Monon- government will be completed. gahela River to-day as the result of Roscoe Hornady, who killed his the passenger steamer Rose Hite col-Liverpool. Among them were in- brother three weeks ago, plead liding with the tow boat John F.

from their homes on account of dis- panions, and had never quarreled before; that he laid by his dead side carried 14 passengers, but all were o'clock yesterday afternoon by the

Williamsport.

Three unknown negroes.

MR. TOMPKINS AT TRINITY COLLEGE.

(Special to The Evening Times.) will be "Education in Practical Work." in the country districts. The citizens of the city are invited and assisted in defending them and were been kept busy examining witnesses many will attend. On account of this killed. The refugees estimate that on cases waiting for trial. During lecture the inter-society debate between the victims numbered ten thousand the three days 80 defendants have many will attend. On account of this lecture the inter-society debate between during the week following the Tues been tried or sentenced, about 40 of the college has been postponed until Saturday night,

is the Twenty-Fifth. Meeting-Secretary of Nany party Absent for the Frent Nov the Organization of the

(ity the Associated Press) Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 14 - The

twenty fifth annual meeting of the Much regret is expressed at the absence of Secretary of the Navy and adding fresh fuel to the flames be-low. Low been the chief speaker of the convention. It is said to have been the first time since the league was organized-25 years ago that Mr. Bonaparte has not been present at

the annual gathering. The convention opened this fore-Senator Cooper had a store room, in noon with a meeting of the council, which he had many valuable paintings, which was followed by a lunckson to the members of the council at the residence of John A. Butier, Wisecutive committee.

OLDEST WEST POINTER DEAD.

(By the Associated Press.) Newark, N. J., Dec. 14.—General Herman Haupt, a veteran of the Civil Herman Haupt, a veteran of the Civil War and a notable railroad man and engineer, the oldest graduate of West Point, died enddenly this morning on a Pennsylvania Italiroad train between Jorsey City and Newark. He was stricken with heart disease while one versing with his son, Leuts M. Haupt, who was formerly a pressure at the University of Pennsylvania.

The two men were an rouse to Washington to the general's former home.

CANAL BOND

BILL PASSED. (By the Associated Press,) Washington, Dec. 14.—The So

Senate without debate.

The bill has the effect of giving the 2 per cent, canal bonds the other 2 per cent bonds.

On Endurance Run.

(By the Associated Press.) Rockland, Me., Dec. 14 .- The leship Louisiana started on her four hours endurance run to-day on straight course from Monhegan land toward Boston. The officials did not expect that on an endurance run she would come up to the maximum speed of 18,424 knots an hour. Passenger Steamer Rose Hite Coltest yesterday, but they were quite lided With Tow Boat on the Mo-certain that she would exceed her nongahela River-Fourteen Pas- contract speed of 18 knots. The sea sengers Were Saved-Steamer was very smooth and there was little wind

At the conclusion of the run today the battleship will continue on to Newport News, where the work of preparing her for delivery to the

The Aragon Arrives.

(By the Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Dec. 14,-The steam er Aragon, driven ashore in the All the dead were employed on the storm of December 9, seventeen miles steamer as deck hands, and were north of Bodies Island on the North tten to shore safely.

The dead:

Samuel Bender, a white man, from ing in tow of the Rescue, and divers were to-day engaged in examining her bottom to ascertain what leaks A search for the bodies is being if any the vessel has. The Aragon, gation of the Emperor's manifesto in pick his teeth, nearly all the time made, and it is feared others were as soon as the necessary temporary repairs are made, will be towed to New York.

Refugees from Riga Stockholm, Dec. 14.—The Swedish steamer Drotting Sophia returned here to-day from Riga with Swedish Durham, N. C., Dec. 14.—To-morrow refugees. She arrived at Riga December 8. Her commander reports and faculty of Trinity College and the Trinity Park High School. His subject. Trinity Park High School. His subject but that absolute anarchy prevailed

> Sharp Was Their Anthor.
> Loudon, Dec. 14.—The death
> announced from Sicily of Willia Sharp, the author.