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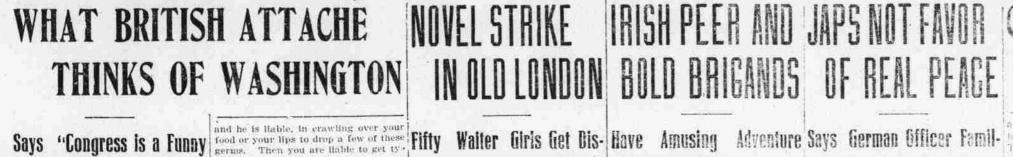
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Says "Congress is a Funny Thing" and In This He Is Partly Right

OF COMMITTEE ROAR Generally Blows Over and Department Gets What It

Has Asked For.

(By RALPH M. WHITESIDE.) Washington, April 25 .- "Congress Is a funny thing," said a British attache the other day.

He was right, if you regard its ac-tivities lightly and detachedly. To two or three subdivisions of the government it is sort of a bogie man. The civil service commission and the biological survey hears its roar every winter and shivers. Several other de-partments experience the same thing and there is constant fear that ne further appropriation will be made for their maintenance and sustenance.

After there has been plenty of fright and plenty of shivering, the storm blows over. As a rule , the depart ments receive increased appropriations The forest reserve was added to the list of frightened departments this winter. Terrible feints have been made at the organization, Gifford Pincho presides over so enthusiastically. H was accused of getting himself in th papers too much-of having subordiates on the payroll to look after pub licity. Mr. Pinchot is a friend of th president, and a member of the "Tennis Cabinet." Whether those opposed to him figure out that he stands in need of constant advertisement is a mystery.

There are a number of shrinking tiembers of both houses, whose aversion to publicity is the despair of all the purveyors of public intelligence. Their indictment of the forest service, charging that a "press bureau" imaintained, is truly comie,

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which it exists and been h-lpful to the were given redress. epresentatives of the press. Any press bureau activity would de-

and any attempt at self-landation would be cut out by the correspondents who receive copy. A very different re-sult would be obtained-the service would get plenty of publicity, but, or which such a bureau would be stablished."

that no department of the government would be so foolish as to think that the correspondents could be fooled for my length of time. A newspaper published in Chicago

called the Aster, is rather active with whole establishment decided to strike oners, and added that it must be at a tonnage of 115,000 tors and 152 political discussion these days. In its without notice, and at the most inast issue it contained a review of all the candidates for the presidency, inluding both the republican and demcratic parties,

Mr. Taft's secretary showed him r opy of the paper, pointing out the ar-

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"My goodness, Jack," replied Hill,

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gruniled and Fling Down The forest service is now sending reports of its work to the newspapers. Aproos and Jobs. When they are dull, as they sometimes are, they are thrown into the waste-The Smithsonian Institute recently (By Cable to The Times.) London, April 25 .- London is withegan to send out reports of interest-

survey also is doing something in this dramatic suddenness and complete of Meorish brigands, whom he out- conditions in the far that, having

Mr. Pinchot has the right idea about publicity. In commenting on his pur- lunching at the Cabin restaurant in pese in assigning two mento write Piccadilly where girls alone are em- Cabe Juby in a sail achooner when a Japan. news articles about forestry work for ployed as waltresses. Suddenly the party of Bedoulus came of in a dinay To get information in the necessa-

writers. Correspondents have came to my office for information, which they had a right to ask for, before any

have both advanced the ends for boycott the restaurant until they

The manager made a desperate atwarning him that if he attented to pine Leat itself. It would be no time until tempt to restore order, and as that rescue the Frenchmen by force they the correspondents of newspapers from all sections of the country would defeat itself. It would be no time untit mostly without paying their bills. A) where he reported the affait to the tion in protect the American Parific the correspondents of newspapers from big crowd gathered in the street and British and French consuls, and the coast in conversion of the country would dis- cheered the waitresses, and war to French consul commissioned bins to handling in the Phillippines. I have cover the existence of such a bureau, the knife upon the oppressive man- retarn to Cape Juby and negotiate received information which see is to The art of the press agent is transpar- agement was declared with enthusi- for the release of the prischers,

asm. and in the opinion of her colleagues. robably, of a different kind than that unjustly. Two days before, the fifty girls had threatened to strike, and demanded a ransom of 20,000 Moors stablished." Ito avoid trouble, the manager take Mr. Pinebot, while not saying so in leed to reinstate the victim and not that their nine capitys, were worth to sides the to avoid trouble, the manager prom- ish dollars per head; the other baid and se may amounts to 287,000 tons to dismiss any other employe during 20,000 Moorish dollars each. The from Recisia during the recent war, a term of three months. When the total ransom demanded was about Japan has twelve battlerithat and

girls afterward demanded that this \$200,000. promise should be put in legal form, A debate ensued and Mountmorrethe manager drew back, and the offered \$1,900 for all nineteen prise Mainst this the American fleet has

without notice, and at the most in- cepted before sundown, and that he beavy and 306 smaller guns. convenient time for the management, would wait on board his ship for the "But," the Colonel sore, "while The girls complain that they are answer. Next morning a beat put the Japanese may is growing stron- at house.

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(By Cable to The Times) (By Cable to The Times). Berlin, April 25-The Berlin Tage London, April 25 Vi count The "diffusion of knowl- nessing the novel sight of a strike of Mountmorres, an Irisn peer, has had blatt's military expert, Colonel Gaededge' is one of the organic requirement of the institution. The geological deamatic suddemass and complete with a manusing adventure with a sarry lie, who is exceedingly well posted on

Some five hundred persons wore Raisulfoutwitted Kaid Meeleon. Busso-Japaneso wur, doos not be-Lord Mountmorres was evaluate of lieve in the praceable intentions of

In a rorget article he emphasizes the use of newspapers and p reiodicals fifty waiter girls flung down their and told him that the "Balander" a his belief that not only are the damthing he is an attention of trays and declared a general strike. French steamer, had gone achievanese preparing for war acalust So swiftly was the signal obeyed that twelve miles to the south, and that America, but the American soverapers it is necessary to put if up in girls engaged in drawing hot water the captain and crew, to the mainteen the well aware of this and even the explain and crew, to the mainteen the well aware of this and even the captain and crew, to the mainteen the Well aware of this and even the captain and crew, to the mainteen the Well aware of this and even the captain and crew, to the mainteen the Well aware of this and even the captain and crew, to the mainteen the Well aware of this and even the captain and crew, to the mainteen the Well aware of this and even the captain and crew, to the mainteen the Well aware of this and even the well aware of the source petent to so this than newspaper from urns left the taps open and al- of nineteen, had been captured by the fact that Admired Evan's dest why absolutely up restors for any way how on an include The boy, but writers. Correspondents have come to lowed the water to flow on the floor, wandering brigands. The local field will visit a Inganese port will make the fact potenties had the sultan anmobiliaing his army 10 pm un-

"At the present time," the Colona usual extent, neul ht he ind a right to ask for, before any analy find make unchers, explaining their brighness, who threatened in kill the save, "nolody knows where Admiral it. The present methods of the service grievance, and begging the public to Frenchmen on the spot. Fvan: will finally take the field of the service in the service of the service in the se The Kaid sent a men to for one am surv that the gent of his Reveia dalidenti Mountmorres begging for help, but trip will be Mendla and the Phillip-

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pire of the East.

furkish way of 1877-72 waters. From this point the The people of Copenhamen are de-Hightod with the American ambassador to the Daulith court, Dr. M. F. Julaita from a spoorh Ernn, and American university professors that show that Japan 14 shout to create a When Mountmorres got back, be new important navel built on the ba-

IRISH PEER AND JAPS NOT FAVOR CONGRESS MUST GET MOVE

According to a Copenhagen paper The strike began because one of found that the brigands were divided hand of Formore, where its havy will the understander sold in parts the girls was dismissed summarily. into parties. One party claimed to be in an blash position for the defense really do not see what we American hould be able in teach the Dautsh process this the tonname of the Jap-

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paid only \$1.70 a week, and that off from the shore carrying an chira ger every year the American trave I consider the Danish professors' they are forbidden to accept tips, sars from the brighteds rowed by must remain as it is a best until that to America of far meater imid. Mount- the Panama Canal shall enew. e

and government the state and Much Needed Legislation Remains to be Enacted by Our National Legislators

AND DISTRICT

Both Behind Times in Provision for Enforcing Laws of the Land.

(By Mrs. John A. Logan.)

Wehlberton, D. C., April 26th .-- If congrass should adjourn about the 15th of of course. May, as now expected, they have only uos ble that the war with Japan has about six weeks in which to enact the Turks forget file fear of many lows that seem imperative.

Estween the president's messages, Russia- Between the pressure court, rivalthes in polities and differences of ophiley of parilsans there appears little hope of agreement upon any measure that promises general relief.

Members of the same party differ as Printed States represented widely as the parties. All are watching tive has fast finite of the University each other with jealous eyes, anxious eich on the exchange of Danish and to detect in the movements of friends or opponents evidence of the possession of advantage in the public favor; each fearing the frown or are solicitously courting presidential favor.

Few exhibit the courage of their conetions lest they might incur the poont displeasure of the powers that Avierient be, and consequently be brushed aside or placed in an undestrable category. At no time in the history of the govcomput has there been displayed such resultance timidity on the part of men L'analis.

There is seemingly no leader in either the two conspicuous parties which till be arrayed against each other in so coming presidential campaign who will undertake to assume the responsidines of adjusting existing differences petween capital and labor or insist upon he doeblons of the supreme court beup literally upheld.

They are not legislating contrary to the judgment of the final arbitrators inder the constitution. They canno ode to the demands of labor unions without constructively being in concoupt of the nigher court. Forther restrictions of the privileges out rights of the callroads under their present subarrassments will amount to prostration of equimercial inmethod the whole country. Any acintervientimed to be favorable to capat the expense of labor is destined to around the antagonism of labor unions, who will assuredly have their evenue at the polls. The supervision of the railroads by he interstate commerce commission, litch is probably unavoidable under stitting dreumstances, may or may not ontribute to a surisfactory solution of Loreon milions of the tailroads. The necessary appropriation bill for doubletering the affairs of the reverstent will be passed with possibly great solutions in the estimates of the demittimilts. These is in he probability that the co-ident's request for more ships for the masy will be fully granted. One two-new ones may be authorized, it with the present reduced revenues and greater reduction anticipated hein the close of 1908 there is a lack t alleposition to add needless expedi-There is already a growing feeling nong thoughtful, conservative people that the expadition of the fleet is giving commutation compliants to the provess OTIT DREVAY There will be no provisions for exneive preparations for safety in these oping times of peace outside of the ressary maintenance of our present are guards. The fluat action of the various investighting committees, that have been so fruitful in the development of stupenous frond and extravagance will be postponed until some future time. Members and senators whose time spaces with the present congress will to face unprecedented conditions the and cannot afford to commit angelves at long range from their nstituenta It is a ringular fact that the District Columbia and city of Washington. the years behind every other locality n the United States, in provisions for the treatment of prisoners and the excution of the laws of the land. Exctly the same methods which were practiced a half century ago are in se today ,albeit large appropriations have been made by congress from time to time for improvements in the manser of the correction of crime and the ulministration of justice. There seems a disposition on the part many persons to take advantage of very sceming opportunity for sentimental sympathy with the worst criminals in our country and to ignore the (Continued on Page Ten.)

that it would be a very good thing fo the government, as well as the people of the United States, if there was on man in each important branch of the initional government who was competent to explain in detail the important activities. Government report are dreary reading and have a benumb ing effect on the human intellect. No other printed pages equal them in dead ly dullness.

It often occurs that these report: contain something of the keenest In terest and greatest importance but the public loses this information because it is not gleaned from the un interesting and unimportant, and not "put up" in an attractive, inviting

The government officials who make up reports seem to take care to elim inate all freshness, all interesting features, and to use a form of language at once wearying and taxing to th understanding,

It would be a good thing to employ plain, simple English, never employ ing a four-syllable word when a one syllable word will express the same thought. A little of this kind of pub licity will go a long ways toward creating a general interest in the doings at the capital. Just now, people are not reading reports, nor will the until there has been a reform.

A scientist of the department of ag riculture set out to determine in th average litter of pigs how many ar nule and how many female. He mad little of his opoprtunity, unfortunately, and still more unfortunately, the public did not care.

Another scientist had printed a re markable report of an investigation. upon which to furnish free advice t citizens, so that they would be able to know the common house-fly. He use a long string of Latin words. Plain good English cropped out in one place and he said: "The house-fly won" bite you; don't be afraid."

Latin names are not needed to know the pestiferous house-fly. He does bite, notwithstanding the scientist, a everyone knows who has tried to sleep late of a summer's morning. Every citizen who has bought screens can tell a house-fly ten yards distant and the men who sell the screens do no display Latin arguments to help the purchase of them.

The scientist wanted to tell what dangerous chap the house-fly is an how important it is to shoo him out of the house and keep him out. He did mies." not convey a warning in his report. however. The following sentence would have summed up the entire subject, and no brushing up in languages played-out fresh, is needed to set 1 forth: "The house-fly is a mean kind of a pest, who is never satisfied unles. annoying human beings. He carries the germs of typhold fever on his legs Montenegro in future."

tele referring to his chances. The durate and the strikers have decided eccetary of war connot read Greek, so to start a co-operative restaurant of asked his confidential man, Mr. their own, 'arpenter what the types were talking

DEBTS OF A DUKE SEND HIM TO While Carpenter was transiating, Mr. EXILE. faft scanned the sheet. At the bottom, printed in English, he saw this asser-Moneylenders Cause Dismissal of fied brigands replied immediately

Cousin of German's Crown "One thing: Mr. Bryan will not be

"File this for future reference." said Berlin, April 25.-The yong duke of he big secretary, 'I like to read this cousin of the Crown Princess, has just 1 will agree to exchange my one bri-Heinrich of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, a kind of literature. When Jack Beall came to Washing

been dismissed from his regiment beon, with credentials as congressman cause of the helpicss state of his debts. from Texas sewed up in the lining of He became the victim of money lenders. ils coat, he went over to the Washingand to save an open scandal he has on monument at a time when the place been obliged to abandon his military was described and there he framed career and go into exite. speech, which he subsequently deliv-

The duke, who is only twenty-three foolishly tried to get rid of his delifby complicated dealings with money lenders, who naturally fastened upo

Princess.

him like vultures. They got him to nul his name to numerous documents which only made his came more desperate. Even then he did not get a

tithe of the money he negotiated for the "financiers" handing him vacious In one instance it was a stock of chil- majesty's theater, has returned to the lots of useless goods in lieu of cash Senator Cullom was scarcely out of his seat. He is 79 years oid and has held dren's coffins, and in another a string of custom of charging in the cents for a ancient and worthless horses, upon program, which is yes much like ask which he had to realize on the best ing a man to pay for a menu in terms he could.

London, April 25-London art-

Incompetency in financial matters his dianer.

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London, April 25. Corbohm Tree, hi

restaurant from which he is to orde

seems to be hereditary in the young A few months ago word reached Ilman's family, for his father, Duke Paul inois that Mr. Cullom was soon to die a Florida from acute indigestion. Of Diedrich Franz IV., because of his sudden the senator began improving. enormous debts.

Now he can eat boiled cabbage. PENN. CAPITOL FRESCOES ON "Just look at that kid,' said Senator SHOW IN LONDON. Knute Nelson, of Minnesota. "Shelby about to die? Shucks, boy; they'll hav to shoot him on judgment day."

Works of Edwin A. Abbey, R. A., Arc Destined for the Dome. MONTENEGRO TRANQUIL, DE-(By Cable to The Times) CLARES ITS PRINCE.

lovers have at present an opportunity Nicholas Denies Stories Afloat on of admiring some fine frescoes paint-Leaving Russian Capital.

ed by Edwin A. Abbey, R. A., for the (By Cable to The Times) Pennsylvania state capitol. The St. Petersburg, April 25-Before paintings, which are temporarily right and left. leaving for his capital, Prince Nich- placed in the London University sally to a number of newspaper men, destined for the decoration of the Goodwin. "When I settled my bill at received in audience, that "Monte- dome, and consists of four luneites the hotel and tipped overyhody that wa

perous," and that all reports to the placed between them. contrary "are inspired by his ene-

The Prince addressed the newspaduently: "Too many erroneous Steel," "The Spirit of Light" and thought I was finished but I wasn't stories concerning my country are being published,' he said, "and I The four circular compositions show, ing, 'You've forgotten me, sir?" I said want you, gentlemen, to promise me on a golden background, figures rep- with some spirit. 'What have you to write nothing but the truth about resenting Religion, Law, Science, and done?' He answered, 'I saw you get in Art.

marres took them on hoard, asked ministed, which will probably take corrist, as does overybody in Atter them politicly after health, and told ten years. Jonan has pleady of ex- heal that the Dones are among the them they were his pliconers.

The Colonel shows

hen they were his primers, cellent ducks and subpards, with the best, perhaps are the very best cit-Leaving the brights on board, he the Americans have only a few docks party of the United States. They went ashore and met the brighteda on the Pacific Coast and it will take to one as imitated coster, than any "I am going to have your man of years below the works at Manila can other nation, but at the same tim

once," was his calmention. The horrish be finished." Lies preserve their love of and loy-fied brigands, redded immediately Money can do much, but no amount alty to their native country, and the "It is too late now," said Moun-The United States has far from sol-any other. I will even say this, that that they would accout the \$1,000. diets enough to defend her coast for- just because the Danes in America discutions, and the 100,000 men of are so foldifiel to Denmark, they are morres, "the negotiations are off. But

the national grand are without any ony term chizens, and when I have The brigands projected that it was military values it is creatly seen then here interested in the exchange of an unfair bargain, but Mountmorres that should a war oreal our botwara self- estry professions it is because American and Jaran the United believe it will beed to strength in the stood firm, and the ninetcen shipwrecked men were duly delivered on Static ear rely only much lis navy. Bartosid feeling mone the Dates is pointed his schooner, unharmed and Pointed conditions in the for not the 1 mild. States and thereby much entertained by the manner of much over-once very great clutters grouppinen them as American chi helor we here in Ensave will hallove you ...

that Admidd Evan's first will record the course, only comparatively dev EXTORTION IS MASK OF ENGLISH to Platenton Honds. At the present the eranne will bear the locates of even this points to its renalabing in the Darish processors, but they will

Nat Goodwin Declares Petty Graft the Pacific occurs, from them in the break and they will Permeates British Capital. The American bishops are coustlearned to honor and respect the little dulting that Perio Pho X. Is could see pay that can produce such men-nors and nors under the following of some can tell them of your involution hardinal Merry do Val and that he manuations which are unknown in no loaned allowed to have anything. America.

a say in affairs of state. As a proof As an American't am proof of the of the influence of the Spanish curr coming co-operation between my leaf upon His bioliness the Attactual country and Debmark, which will be dshops say that in August, 1907, of hem is to body,

In a London these every time when the Poise's new decree regulates it counce understand, why Danes ng Catholic marcheses was first should lerve their own country, but man moves it costs him a sixpene The moment he enters he is charged a sixpence for checkleg his cont. Next, ommunicated to them, they found figure they are in America we would sixpence is asked for his program, and a complicated that they applied to not lose them for anything in the when he leaves the theater the up he Pepe and asked to postpone its world. They are ten good citizens for formed and bullioned attendant catcheenforcement for another year, that is that. sixpence for merely whistling for a

o say until Easter, 1509.

Pope Pius who understood that it diessiff ACKERMAN ENDS SIXTH And this petit howny extertion obtains in every phase of English life. would take some titae for the closely TOUR OF WORLD. to become familiar with the new or-

Many of the restoucants extort a sixpense for "couvert" (that is, for laying der of things, readily promised to American Traveller Says Australian the knives, forks and spoons). Other comply with the wish of the Austrian Women Talk Politics at Club. charge from a penny to threepence fo atshops and they went back to Aus- London, April 25-Miss Jessie what is termed "attendance;" that is tria satisfied. A short time after- Ackermann, the American traveller for the privilege of having a waiter wards they were informed through and woman politician, has returned serve you. It it "tupence" or sixpenc the Papal secretary of state that the to London after her sixth tour of the "In the theater, on the streets, in the postponement was a mistake and that rwold. Her particular object war to

he new decree would be in force study the suffrancite question in the from Easter this year. British colonies.

The Austrian bishops are now ask- "Since I was last in Australia," negro is tranquil, happy, and pros- and four large circular designs to be about, even to the man who had sal ing thomselves whether in the future and Miss Ackermann, "women have 'good morning 'to me I got into a cal they should believe the Pope or the got the franchise. In the mining dis

after handing out sixpence to the potcardinal, and one of them said the tricks I found that the miners' wive The four lunettes represent "Sci- ter who got me the cab, sixpence to the ence Revealing the Treasures of the porter who put my things on the cab other day: "We have decided never took the kecaest interest in political Earth, "The Spirit of Vulcaa, the and sixpence to the porter who closed again to ask the Pope for any favor, questions and were ready to talk per men in French, which he speaks Genius of the Workers in Iron and the door when I got in the cab. I for when we are received in audi- polities intelligently, even at the ence he will promise us everything washinb. And they are splendidly "The Spirit of Religious Liberty." A smillingly obsequious fellow reached we ask, but as soon as we have re- organized, too; nor will they vote his hand through the open window sayturned home we are notified by the without a reason, being very exact secretary of state that his promise ing as to the qualifications of candi dates before giving them their sufmeans nothing.

It looks very much as if the czar frage."