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# THE DEBATE IN THE SENATE

North Carolina In the Limelight By Reason of Kitchin-**Gudger Debate** 

Considerable Comment Caused by the ecrs Have Egged Their Congressmen on Until One Can Smell Blood -Good Copy for North Carolina Newspapers and There Are a Number of Them in the Field-Kitchin's Speech a Campaign Document.

> Times Bureau, Congress Hall Hotel, H. E. C. Bryant.

Washington, April 21-The Kitchin-Gudger debate has caused considerable comment here. North Carolina has been in the limelight. The mountaineers have egged their conblood. However, it makes it interesting for the Tar Heel newspaper men, and recently the state has developed so many good dailies that the town is full of scribes, there being one for every two congressmen. This marks the progress of the Old North State. Five years ago two papers cess was taken until 8:00 o'clock, dominated the news field. That is the count then being resumed. not true now for North Carolina has many excellent progressive papers. The local paper is growing everywhere. It is almost as interesting, therefore, to watch the North Carolina newspaper in Washington as it is to watch the congressmen

Representative Kitchin's speech on the Canadian reciprocity bill was more than an advocacy of the measure. It will be used as a campaign document in North Carolina.

Mr. Kitchin, who, in my opinion, is the most attractive speaker in the house, spoke with great force. Beall with him. In places his argument is faulty and vulnerable, but as a rule plausible and logical, and his admirers so idolize him that the holes in his armor shrink into insignificance during the performance to reappear after it is over.

Some persons, among them a few of Mr. Kitchin's real friends, are criticizing him for using the party lash so vigorously, especially on North Carolina democrats who do not agree with him. Others excuse him on the ground that he had a right to get even with Senator Simmons, who is a rival of Brother Will for sending anti-reciprocity literature-a Simmons speech - to the state and iving out an interview against house leaders Clark and Underwood.

Regardless of what is said or what was intended, the Kitchin speech hit harder in the state than it did here. (Continued on Page Five.)

# VOLIVA LOSES OUT IN ZION CITY FIGHT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Zion City, Ills., April 21-A recount of the ballots for the municipal election of Tuesday's election put an end to the despotic reign of Wilbur Glenn Voliva, self-styled heir to the mantle of John Alexander Dowie, the recent "Elljah II."

W. Hurd Glendening. Vollva's can didate for mayor, alone on the whole ticket was elected. The other officers went to the "independents" who promise to withdraw the tabon on tobacco. oysters, whiskey and other things.

Voliva is expected to contest the election, charginb fraud.

Prince Katsura.

(By Cable to The Times.) Tokio, April 21-The title of prince Katsura, the Japanese premier Ctuni Komura, minister of !creign

# THE D. A. R. OFFICERS

### Excitement Over the Result At Fever Heat

Tellers Began Counting the Votes at 10 O'clock Last Night and Had Not Finished When the Convention Met at 10 Today-Both Sides Remained Confident.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, April 21-Excitement was at fever heat this morning among the delegates of the D A. R. when the convention met, in Continental Memorial Hall to hear the result of the election for president-general and other officers on the Scott or administration, and Story, or insurgent, tickets.

When the delegates met at 10:00 Kitchin-Guder Debate-Mountain- o'clock for the closing scenes of the convention it became known that it would be several hours yet before the result of the balloting was announced. Both sides were confident.

The following statements were given out: "There can be no possible doubt that Mrs. Scott has been re-elected by at least 200 majority. Her administration has been fully vindicated, and he victory will mark the end of in- the railroad and financial world has surgency in the ranks of the D. A.

R."-Campaign manager for Mrs.

Matthew T., Scott. "Mrs. Story will not win by a big majority, but she will be the victor in the contest by at least 20 votes. She has enjoyed loyal support and gressmen on until one can smell has waged a splendid fight against North Carolina Division, T.P.A., the administration." - Campaign manager for Mrs. William Cumming

Story. The tellers began counting the votes at 10:00 o'clock last night and the task was continued until an early hour this morning, when a re

Today at an early hour hundreds of delegates, some of whom had been up all night because of the ex citement prevailing over the election, hung around the closed and locked room where the tellers were working.

While both sides claimed victory Mrs. Scott seemed to have a small lead all the way through. This as sertion, however, was based only on the number of votes counted up to grounds, when 200 knights and their 10:00 o'clock this morning, but as friends will be served. There are now there were yet several hundred votes nearly 800 members of the North to be considered the result was by no Carolina division, and it is hoped to means certain at that hour.

In their hotels the two leaders ing large, well proportioned and with their campaign managers and a last year had ten delegates to the handsome, he is pleasing to look coterie of intimate friends, awaited national convention, and it is expectupon. Therefore, towering above the the returns of the election, while the ordinary congressman as he does, he telephones rang continually. On the carries the house, floor, galleries and face of Mrs. Scott was a confident smile.

> "I feel sure I shall win," she said In the Story camp was the apprehension of doubt, even though the hope of victory had not gone. Mrs Story was not confident.

"The ballots will tell," she said. In the 1909 election Mrs. Story received 428 votes and Mrs. Scott re ceived 436, a majority of 8.

The present struggle has been the most bitter in the history of the organization. A mistake in the count of the bal-

lots, discovered when the count was almost finished this morning, caused the result to be further delayed, President-general Mrs. Scott an-

nounced that the result of the election would not be announced until 8 'clock tonight.

It is believed that Mrs. Scott has been re-elected president-general carrying with her practically the whole administration ticket of officers. This, however, is not certain, and the result is still in doubt as the Storvites are still claiming their candidate and her ticket has won by a August. narrow margin.

Mrs. Scott's Election Conceded. Washington, April 21-Miss Eliz beth Poe, press agent of Mrs. William C. Story, this afternoon conceded the election of Mrs. Mattnew T. Scott as president general of the D. A. R. by a small majority.

Announcement After Luncheon. Washington, April 21-At 1:30 lotting was about to be announced. President General Mrs. Scott asked that the convention adjourn for an hour and that the result be announc-

#### Incident of Modernism.

ed after the recess.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Albany, N. Y., April 21-An incident modernism is evinced in the charter of the village of Leroy, Genesee county which is amended in a bill introduced by Senator Bussey. A section in the revised charter is devoted exclusively was today conferred upon Marquis to the starting and landing of aeroplanes, biplanes or flying machines in or upon any of the streets, squares, sidewalks, lanes, or alleys in said vilaffairs, has been created a marquis lage.



Cenjamin F. Bush, the new presiderth of the Missouri Parific, 2 "Gould man," who defeated former governor of Missouri David R. Franis, the Kuhn-Loeb candidate, for the executiveship of the road. Mr. Bush is also president of the Western Maryland Railroad. He hails out of the Pacific Northwest and his rise in been rapid and brilliant.

# Here May 5

Nearly Two Hundred Members of Splendid Association to Partake of Barbecue-Preparing for National Convention.

Mr. Burrell H. Marsh, of Winston-Salem, chairman of the press committee of the North Carolina division, Travelers' Protective Association. announced this afternoon a state meeting of his association for Raleigh on May 5. A feature of the gathering will be a barbecue at the fair place the membership over the 800 mark by May 15. North Carolina ed to increase the delegation to Pailadelphia to eleven

urer. There are eleven posts in the Franklin; J. W. O'Neil, Johnston; B. state as follows: A, Greensboro; B. Winston-Salem: C. Charlotte; D. Edgecombe; Addison Lee, Johnston; High Point; E. Raleigh; F. Ashe- E. W. Vick, Johnston; P. A. Sorrell Hickory.

TACTICS OF THE TRUSTS.

Steel Trust Trying to Frighten Representative Underwood.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, April 21-Chairman Unerwood, of the ways and means com mittee, was shown a Birmingham, Ala. dispatch today in which it was said that the American Steel & Wire Company has stopped work on a \$3,000,000 plant in Representative Underwood's district because the democratic free list bill put barbed wire on the frelist. The dispatch also stated that this plant would have employed 25,000 mer and would have been completed in

"This is not the first time." said Mr. Underwood, "that the steel trust has sought to deter me from my cours in congress with reference to tariff legislation. This effort will be as in effectual as others have been. The free list bill reported by the ways and means committee will pass the house without so much as a crossing of a of the dotting of an I.

"The steel trust has fought me con stantly in the past, but my constitu ents have had confidence in me and o'clock when the result of the bal- I have been returned to congress, des pite the steel trust opposition to my attitude on igon and steel products."

Balloon Comes to Grief.

(By Cable to The Times.) Berlin, April 21-The German dirigible balloon Parseval VI, carrying four passengers and a crew of four men, crashed into a tree at Hanover and was wrecked today on the way to Amsterdam from here.

None of those aboard was injured. This was the first attempt at an international passenger carrying aerial

When bad luck begins to pour down bition left to raise an umbrella,

# **JURORS DRAWN** OF U. S. COURT

Important Session of Federal Court to Be Held Here Next Month

## BIG ANTI-TRUST CASE

Suit of Ware-Kramer Tobacco Company Against American Tobacco Company to be Tried-Judge Alton B. Parker, Noted Lawyer, in Attendance-Who Jurors Are.

Jurors for the May term of fed eral court to begin in Raleigh Monday, May 22, have been drawn by Mr. Joseph G. Brown, jury commisdoner, and Maj. H. L. Grant, clerk of court. The first week of the court will be devoted to the criminal dock st and the remainder to the civi docket. The case of most interes on the civil docket is that of Ware-Kramer Tobacco Company vs. the American Tobacco Company, a suit inder the Sherman anti-trust law, in which damage of \$1,200,000 are asked. Numerous depositions in this case have already been taken and most of the evidence at the trial will be documentary. Judge H. G. Connor will preside.

Among the prominent attorney who will be here for the trial will be Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, of the firm of Fuller & Parker Judge Parker was the democratic nominee for president in 1904 and has a national reputation. Messrs Aycock & Winston, of Raleigh, will also appear for the to me. This at torneys for the plaintiff are Messrs F. A and S. A. Woodard, C. C. Daniels, and C. C. Green.

List of Jurors. The list of names drawn for jury duty follows:

H. F. Gupton, Franklin county D. D. Peele, Wayne: Washington Simmons, Wayne: M. C. Sorrell Wake; J. W. Clements, Warren; W. C. Culbreth, Cumberland; T. J. Had ley, Wilson; Stephen G. Bradshaw, Person; B. A. Tourage, Johnston; C. D. Waddell, Cumberland; C. J. Bright Wake: J H Griffin Nash Mr. J. J. Norman, of Winston-Sal- J. P. Buchanan, Person; T. J. Holem, is president of the state associa- loway, Durham; R. C. Patrick, Wake; tion and Mr. C. C. McLean, of P. Bernard Brantly, Nash; W. Hal Greensboro, is secretary and treas- Wilkins, Durham: R. M. Hicks. R. Carter, Harnett: Ralford Liles ville; G. Wilmington; H. Rocky Wake; J. W. Tomlinson, Cumber-Mount: I. Wilson: J. Mt. Airy; K. land: B. Hobgood, Wake; Bernard F. M. Harper will preside and Mr. P. Bowling, Durham; Geo. W. Far- Wallace Riddick will act as secreris, Vance; G. C. Farthing, Durham; Alexander B. Adams, Johnston; J. P. Bridgers, Wake: J C. Fort, Wake: Jesse B. Creech, Johnston; Kennie Mangum, Durham: W. W. Wynne, Wake: C. W. Winston, Wake: L. F. Uzzell Johnston: John C. Talton. Wayne: J. L. Balley, Wilson; N. B Penny, Wake: W. S. Turner, Wake J. M. Reaves, Durham; A. C. Medlin Durham: Haywood Ham, Wayne: Benjamin Norden, Cumberland: F N. Butler, Harnett; Kenchen Taylor, (Continued on Page Eight.)

# FORMAL LAUNCHING OF HARMON BOOM

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, April 21-The formal aunching of the boom of Governor ludson Harmon of Ohio for the presidency took place today in the rooms of Senator Pomerene of Ohio, in the senate office building. Senator Pomrene sent out a call to all the sixteen lemocratic congressmen from Ohio to attend the meeting to discuss the outook and devise ways and means of promoting Mr. Harmon's chance, All members of the Ohio democratic dele gation were present and it was stated by those friendly to Mr. Harmon that unanimous declaration in his favor will be made, probably this afternoon

### Richmond Printery Burned.

Richmond, Va., April 21-The printing and lithographing plant of A. Hoen & Company, one of the oldest printing houses in the country, was destroyed by fire early today with a loss of \$150,000. Practically all the on a man he seldom has enough am- printing for the confederate government was done there.



Huntington Wilson, assistant sec reinry of state, whom President Taft is considering for the post of Ambassader to Germany, to succeed Dr. David Jayne Hill, whose resignation ecomes effective on July 1. Thomas J. O'Brien, ambassador to Japan, and Charles H. Sherrill, minister to the be prospective appointees to the post at Berlin.

### All Preparations Made For Forensic Contest

Raleigh Representatives Ready to Meet Their Rivals From Greensboro-Other Debates in Charlotte and Greensboro at Same Hour.

Representatives of the Raleigh ligh School were ready today for the debate tonight with the repreentatives of the Greensboro high school in Metropolitan Hall. The mery is "Resolved. That the federal government should levy a gradsated income tax, barring constitutional objections." Messrs, Carev J. Hunter and Oliver J. Smith, of Raligh, will uphold the affirmative side and Messrs. Hugh Wolfe and Adger Forney, of Greensboro, will defend ie negative.

Messrs. Clifton Beckwith and Philip Woollcott will debate the same question in Charlotte tonight with Charlotte school and Charlotte representatives will try the issue with Greensboro boys in Greensboro. Raleigh will defend the negative in Charlotte.

All the enchusiasm of which school girls and boys are capable will be in evidence tonight. The hall has been decorated for the event and the publie will be well entertained. Prof. tary. The hour is \$230. The judges will be: Associate Justice W. A. Hoke, Prof. J. A. Bivens, of the State Department of Public Instruction and Mr. J. W. Bailey. The decision will be based largely on argument but of course, delivery will be a great asset to each side.

### CAPE COD STORM SWEPT.

Land Wire Communication Cut Off (By Lensed Wire to The Times.)

Boston, Mass., April 21-Land wire 'od was cut off today and the only way of reaching Provincetown, High land and New Orleans, was by slow moving trains, the French cable b vay of Havre, Ireland and New York and the government wireless station

Coasting steamers bound south reported by wireless that the buoys i Pollock Rip Slue were far out of position bu th at the four lightships has ridden out the bad weather, dragging their anchors.

All the land lines which fell yesterday before the sleet storm that swep the cape were still down to Burnstab The storm wrecked both telegraph and telephone lines for more than 30 miles and conditions were worse than at any time since the famous Portland storm of 1898.

### Want Troops Recalled.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, April 21-Petitions sign ed by 89,000 persons asking the recall the troops from Texas were sented to the house today by Representative Berger, socialist member from Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. A. C. Stroup, a member of the house of representatives from Gaston county, has resigned. He has congress. been made county tax assessor,

# M'CALL MAKES SPEECH DIAZ WILL

## Spoke The Afternoon In Favor of . \_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Debate on the Bill is About O. 201 Vote May be Taken Tonight-Members Glad the Speaking is

(By Leased Wire to Tae Times.) Wasnington, April 21-With but tree principle speakers yet to be leard for or against the reciprocity greement, the house met today, de ermined to take a vote, it possible n the Canadian reciprocity bill toight. This vote can be taken unless he republican stand-patters, who are fighting the agreement, offer more amendments than are now expected In that event, Representative Under wood said this morning that the de bate under the five minute role might run throughout the entire day thus postnoning a vote until tomor

It is generally understood that no mendment of the Canadian agree ment can be made, for it would unde the work of the negotiators, but some Argentine Republic, are also said to of the opponents of the bill are going to make the attempt any way. Rep resentative Prouty, an insurgenrom lows, has served notice that he yould endeavor to tack on a 'free ist bill" including a gricultural inc dement, flour, cereals, meats and other household articles in the agree

> These articles are all covered it he free list bill which the democrats intend to pass next week, but Mr Prouty does not want the free list to pply to any country except Canada shereas the democratic measure neans free trade with other coun tries in these articles.

Twenty-four speakers, ridding hemselves of much oratory toke on the bill yesterday and when he house adjourned last night Mr Underwood served notice that the general debate must be closed at a reading of the bill section by sec- of the Diaz official family. ion. Many of the house members who have been listening to fervid but useless speeches for a week, gave t sign of relief when told that only Representative Dalzel, stand-patter. who is against the bill, and Representative McCall, republican, and Representative Underwood, demoerat, would divide the time among discussion.

It was estimated early today that overwhelming vote of 2 to 1. The democrats will vote almost solidly it favor of the Canadian agreement. Perhaps a dozen democrats, on account of campaign pledges of demands of constituents, are opposed to it. The republican oldguard, led by former Speaker Cannon, Representative Dalzell, Representative Fordney, Representative Hamilton and others, have brought about a split in the republican ranks, and the minority probably will give the bulk of its vote against reciprocity Representative McCall, author of the reciprocity bill that passed the house last session, opened the debate this afternoon in favor of establish

ing reciprocal relations with Canada The Massachusetts member ridicul ed the culogies that had been delivered to the "poor farmer" during the discussion of the bill. The far mer, he declared, is not the sad-eyed monstrusity that he has been painted by house orators who oppose th bill por did Mr. McCall concede that the agreement was aarmful to als interests.

"If the number were received there were 5,000,000 voters on Wall street." he said, "and only a few hundred farmers, perhaps statesmen would paint the homely virtues of P. Morgan and his crew and bestow ivon them some of these lagabrious enlogies."

Representative Dalzell made the ast speech of the old guard against the bill. Like ex-Speaker Cannon he charged President Taft with usurping the rights of congress in nego tiating the treaty.

"Now since it has been nego tlated," he shouted, "it ought not to ones except by a two-thirds vote, in stead of a majority in the senate This is an iniquitous bill. There was no popular demand for it and we did not need it to increase our trade with Canada, because she buys mainly from us anyway. Ever since the administration of President Pierce, Canada has been importuning us for a treaty of this sort, but this administration is the first to negotiate one. and in doing so it usurped rights of

(Continued on Page Five.)

# NOT RESIGN PRESIDENCY

Ullimatum From Juarez Greeted With Derision By Official Family

## CHANGE OF ATTITUDE

Excitement Caused in the United States by Reported Defiant Nature of President Diaz's Reply to the United States Has Brought Change of Attitude on Part of Mexican Government-President Will Not Resign Before the Revolutionists Are Defeated is Ultimatum of the Government-Full Text of Reply to America Expected.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Mexico City, April 21-The excitenent caused in the United States by the news that the reply of President Diaz to the demands of President l'aft was of a defiant nature brought a quick change of attitude on the part of the Mexican government.

Disputches telling of President fait's refusal to be stampeded into in untriendly act had much to do with the moderating of the sentinents of President Diaz's advisers.

General Madero's demand that President Diaz resign to prevent an ittack on Juarez was greeted with erision in government circles.

"If the president resigns it will not ie at the present time nor before the revolutionists are defeated," was reach today when he would call for the matement made by one member

Last night Minister of Foreign Affars De La Barra sent for Ambassador Wilson and withdrew those portions of the reply which said that American soldiers had disarmed federals at Agua Prieta or advised them to stop firing at the insurrectos. This, the minister said, had been found on further investigation, to be without themselves today and end the long any base. He expressed great regret that any portion of the royal had been misconstrued to give offense and issured the ambassador that only th friendliest feelings existed on the part of Mexico towards the United states. After the conference ended Minister De La Barra gave this statement to the correspondent of the Na-

tional News Association. "It is impossible for the Mexican government to give out a complete and full copy of its reply to the Washington government's note in connection with the Donglas affair. The relations between Mexico and the United States are very cordial and friendly and there was given in the reply to the note no cause for the slightest friction between that government and this.

"In my reply I called attention to he order which had been issued by Mexico to its soldiers that in no case were they to fire any shots towards the United States and that the persons killel in Douglas as a result of (Continued on Page Five.)

# INSURGENTS TRYING TO BREAK LOOSE

Washington, April 21-Senator Laofette today practically made an attempt to establish a third party in the senate when he introduced a resobution at the meeting of the senate committee on committees reciting that welve progressive senators constituted me fourth of the senate membership. is such were entitled to one fourth of all the committee assignments, with he privilege as a separate body of naming those of their number for the various assignments. The resolution named the 12 progressive senators. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 7 to 1 and Senator Lafollette's plan for a recognized third senate party

Mrs. Dorcas Jones 103 Years Old. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Conneaut, O., April 21-Mrs, Doreas lones today celebrated her 103rd birth-