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DEMOGRATS WILL BE BUSY **ALL SUMMER**

In They Investigate As Much As They Threaten They Will Keep Moving

Mr. Matheson, the Bewhiskered Gentleman From Alexander, Loses All His Personal Belongings in a Fire. Two Investigation Resolutions the Postoffice Department and the Sugar Trust-Resolutions Provide For Thorough Investigation.

> Times Bureau, Congress Hall Hotel,

H. E. C. Bryant. Washington, May 15-If the democrats investigate as much as they threaten to do they will have a busy summer. Two important resolutions mitted by France, Germany, Nethproviding for investigations have passed the house and others are is likely also that the International pending. The Hardwick resolution to Bureau at Berne, which is maintain investigate the sugar trust and the ed as a sort of bureau of informa-Saunders resolution to look into the postoffice department were adopted treaty of Paris and subsequent treatwithout serious opposition. They are of interest to the general public.

There are two pronounced views on the investigations suggested here. The democrats are divided, in their opinions. Some look for great beneficial results from the house-cleaning efforts of their party, while others fear a farce and a horse laugh. One school says that the resolutions passed are all right; another, that they lack teeth.

The Postoffice Resolution,

The Saunders resolution, which will reach every postoffice and every rallway mail train, directs the committee on expenditures in the postoffice department to institute and carry forward an investigation into the conduct and administration of the affairs of the postoffice department, and of the service under and in connection with the same, in order to ascertain whether abuses exist, either in the department or in the service to the prejudice of the public welfare.

The committee may ascertain the amount of work done by the postmasters, officials, and employes in the department and in the service, the number of hours devoted by such officials, postmasters, and employes the second Brussels conference was to their work, and whether the number of officials and employes may be reduced without detriment to the public interest.

The committee may further in quire as to the time devoted by postmasters to private enterprises and personal vocations to the detriment of the public service. They may inquire into and ascertain the extent to which such postmasters, officials, and employes participate in political campaigns, make political addresses. and serve as active members of political organizations.

The committee may further in quire into and report to what degree the public interests and the reasonable wishes of the communities affected have been disregarded in the establishment, removal, and discontinuance of postoffices, and Dominion of Canada, Chile, Costa the appointment of postmasters un-(Continued on Page Five.)

MRS. TAFT SUDDENLY . ILL, BETTER TODAY

(By Associated Press.) New York, May 15-Mrs. Taft. whose sudden illness interrupted the president's plans, bringing him hurriedly to the bedside from Harrisburg yesterday, is better this morn-It was expected the president would be able to return to Washington today. Dr. Evans, attending Mrs. Taft at the home of the president's brother, Henry W. Taft, states that the patient is doing well, showing improvement. Her illness is a recur- ate chapters all over the southern eigh, Greensboro, Durham, Kinston, rence of nervous troubles she suffer- states are among the incoming dele- Wilson, Henderson, and other points ed two years ago, but less severe. It gations. The Daughters of the Con- in this and other states. This train,

ALL NATIONS PRESENT

Protection of Industrial Property Discussed

very Nation of the Gobe Represented at the Conference-Holds the Attention of the Entire Industrial World-New Treaties Proposed.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., May 15-With very nation on earth represented for he first time since its establishmen. in 1883, the International Union for the Protection of Industrial Property MATHESON HAS MISHAP began its fourth conference here to-day to consider many new industrial problems, which have arisen either directly or indirectly from patent: and trade mark laws.

The attention of the entire industrial world will be directed toward this gathering, waich may continue six weeks. The conference is expect Uppermost Right Now Are That of ed to negotiate many treaties affecting various industrial problems. I is known now that there will be seven propositions in the form of proposed treaties submitted by six coun tries as soon as the congress is or ganized. The nature of these propositions will be kept secret until made public by the delegates of the various countries, Great Britain has given notice of two proposed treaties, while one each will be sub erlands Sweden and Switzerland, I tion by the nations signatory to the ies, may advance several questions for discussion.

The program today included the presentation of the credentials of de:egates and other routine matters incident to organization. All of the proceedings of the conference are conducted in French and are secret.

Speeches of welcome will be delivered tomorrow by Secretary of State Knox and Secretary of the Interior

Delegates to the meeting have full plenary powers, including authority to draft and sign treaties and agreements in the names of the countries they represent. In every instance the chairman of a delegation is the highest diplomatic officer of his coun-

try now in the United States. Waile this meeting is called the 'fourth one of revision," it is in reality the sixth meeting. The International Union was organized in Paris in 1883. The second conference was in Rome in 1885, tae third in Madrid 1891 and the fourth in Brussels in 1897 and the fifth at the same place in 1900. The delegates to the 1897 congress were not empowered to sign the treaties enacted, and therefore necessary.

There are eighteen nations in addition to the United States now adherent to the treaty of Paris and subsequent conventions. All of them early signified their intention to send delegates. They are Belgium, Denmark, Great Britain, Japan, Norway, Netherlands, Switzerland, France, (Tunis, although under France, sends a separate delegate); Portugal, Italy, Sweden, Dominican Republic Germany, Austria Hungary, Venice and Spain.

The following nations, which were non-adherents to any of the previous conventions, but who accepted the invitation to attend this conference making it the first one at which every nation has been represented, are the Rica, Greece, Hayti, Panama, Para-(Continued on Page Eight.)

CONFEDERATE GATHER AT LITTLE ROCK

(By Associated Press.) Little Rock, Ark., May 15-Thousands of Confederate veterans, with throngs of Sons of Veterans are pouring into town for the twenty-first an-Indications are that ten thousand vet- rive at Goldsboro at 6::37. This erans will be here, besides thousand train will leave at 7 a. m. for Norguests. Fair sponsors of Confeder- ford splendid connections with Raiwas expected that she would be able federacy will participate in the fes- will also make the necessary connec-



Margaret Johnson Brown-Johns the Kentucky woman whose beauty won her an introduction to King Edward, who is said to have forfeited her first husband solely for the purpose of retaining her friendship for the late Robert Hoe. She sanctioned the payment of \$20 000 by Hoe to Browne, it is said. In a suit brought by Mrs. Brown-dones in New York against the executors of the Hoe estate to collect a \$30,000 mortgage, which is part of the \$200,000 worth of securities she is alleged to have obtained from Hoe by undue influence, the check for \$20,000 drawn to Brown's order was produced by the executors of the Hoe estate dur ing an examination of Brown

Extra Coast Line Train Begins Service Tonight

Train From Wilmington to Golds boro Required by Corporation Commission Begins at Midnight-Will Give Splendid Connective Over Hotel Facilities

(Special to The Times.)

Wilmington, N. C., May 15-One minute past midnight Monday the new train service between Wilmington and Goldsboro, giving this city extra service and connections with points north, east and west, will be inaugurated. This extra train service was required by the corporation commission, of the Atlantic Coast Line, under an order handed down several weeks ago, following the agi tation of the question for severa months by business and traveling men of this city and various points between here and Goldsboro. The public will greet with pleasure the installation of this new service. It ed. The sheriff's posses is scouring is confidently believed that it shall the country. have been in operation only a short time before the railroad will discover that the innovation is one of fine results financially. It is certain that the interests and convenience of the people will be greatly served by the

The first train to reach this city will be Tuesday at 1 a, m, and the first train to leave this city will be tomorrow at 3:40 a. m. This train from the north will arrive at Goldsboro at 9:55 p. m. and leave for Wilmington at 10:05 p. m., arriving here at 1 a. m. Returning the train nual reunion of the southern soldiers. will leave here at 3:40 a. m. and armore sons of veterans and their Goldsboro. The new train will affolk, giving time for breakfast at

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CAMP GLENN FOR SOLDIERS

Annual Encampment Dates Are Fixed By Advisory Board

MEETING HELD TODAY

hird Infantry Will Go Into Camp July 10 and Remain Until July 17; Second From July 20 to 27 and First From August 5 to 10-Coast Artiflery Goes to Fort Caswell-Those Attending Meeting of Advisory Board in Raleigh.

At a meeting held here this after 100, the advisory board of the North Carolina National Guard fixed the time and place for the encampment of the three regiments or infantry and the coast artillers. The board met with the governor in his office after arranging details in the office of the adjutant general. All three regiments will encamp at Camp Glenn, dates being as follows:

Taird infantry, July 10 to 7. Second infantry, July 20 to 27, First infantry, August 5 to 10, Coast artiflery, at Fort Caswell. ugust 8-19.

Each of the three regiments will is seen from the dates, spend

Those attending the meeting o ae advisory board were: Adjutant eneral R. L. Leinster, Brigadier eneral B. S. Royster, of Oxford; Brigadier General F. A. Macon, o Henderson: Col. J. T. Gardner, o Shelby; Col. H. C. Bragaw, of Washington, and Col. J. N. Craig, of Reids

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

Memorial to the Author of the Star Spangled Banner Unveiled.

(By Associated Press.) Baltimore, Md., May 15-The Francis Scott Key memorial statue elaborate ceremonies. Mrs. Willian Gilmer, granddaughter of the au ther of the author of the Star Span gled Banner, drew the cord, releasing the drapery. Mayor Mahoot accept ed the memorial for the city.

Successor to Bowyers.

(By Associated Press) Annapolis, Md., May 15-Captain Service-U. C. T. Hold Meeting John H. Gibbons assumed supering tendency of the United States Naval Academy, succeeding Capt, John M Bowyers, who because of ill health relainquished the post.

Outbreak At Canton,

Hong Kong, May 15-Alarming rumors of a revolutionary outbreas at Canton and surrounding districts planned for comorrow are extant restlessness is widespread. Tens of thousands are fleeing the disturbed

Prisoners Escape From Jail. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Lynchburg Va., May 15.-Eight pri soners, five charged with felonies and

three with misdemeanors, who caped from jall vesterday are still unlocated. One returned and surrender

IS HELD IN RALEIGH

This is the season of pic-nics. The woods and fields are now green and key cases. So many absolute outfrom now on until the fall, pic-nic parties will be as popular as ever before. Raleigh will, of course be the attraction, and scores of Sunday schools will visit the capital city in the next few months.

The first pic-nic of the season is being held at Pullen Park this afternoon, the pupils of the First Baptist Sunday school having their annual

Special street cars were secured for the occasion and the school rode out at 2:00 o'clock for an afternoon of to return to Washington in a couple tivities planned in honor of the vet- tion for Clinton at Warsaw, arriving pleasure. Dinner will be served later ants hope to get off. To offset this, In the evening.



Isaar Guggenheim, one of the coterie of capitalists who are the largest copper producers in the world, who has returned to this country from an extended visit in Europe The cupper king is keenly interested in the Alaska coal land situation and upon his return, decared that he thought the situation in regard to the coal lands of Alaska was shameful and an outrage. The situation is much discussed in Europe, he said, and the people over there can not understand why we let such a vast field of national wealth lie idle and anpreductive.

"We have put \$20,000,000 into ; allowed the consec within 40-miles of the coal heids," Guggenheim declared, "and would out in as much more to reach the coal fields if the government woould only adopt some stable policy for the development of the coal deposits it controls there, On the subject of business conditions and prospectsg Mr. Guggen beim was ooptimistic.

DURHAM COURT BEGINS

Criminal Court Began With Judge Daniels Presiding

One Hundred and Twenty-five Cases on Ducket, Ninety of Which Are Retailing Whiskey-Quite a Number Coming Up From Recorder's Court-Veterans Off for Reunion -Hart With Ball,

> Times Bureau, Herald Bullding, W. T. BOST,

Durham, N. C., May 15-Will ludge Frank Daniels presiding, there began this morning a two weeks term of criminal court with 12: cases on the docket, about ninety of which are retailing cases which has gone up to the higher court from to recorder's jurisdiction and are to b fought out to determine whether the sentences imposed shall stand or not

In early April, following a three weeks' work among the blind tiger by four detectives, the officers one morning made a 2 o'clock sorties and rounded up more than sixty. It tool ten days to try them all and at the conclusion of the hearing, Judge R H. Sykes imposed fifty-six sentence of six months each, four or five being discharged. All of these appealed and they have a hope that Durham juries, proverbially wet, will acquithem. The recent terms of court here have been excessively light and this was accounted for by the fact that the recorder settled most whis rages were compassed before juries known to be wet, that it became popular to appeal. Nevertheless, suc ceeding juries caught, on and convicted many, thus giving them - se verer sentences than they received in the lower court.

A privately employed stenographer took the evidence in the cases contested before the recorder's court The hope is to twist the detective: up so badly that the juries will have a reasonable doubt raised in their minds. By that means, the defend-(Continued on Page Seven.)

Dem. " Getting Schedule Ready . Coucus

Connuittee Hopes to Have the Bill Ready for Caucus Within a Week -Pressure Reing Brought to Bear to Secure a Compromise Bill.

(B) Associated Press, 1

Washington, D. C., May 15-The emocratic members of the house ins and means committee today bean erafting the revised tariff schedde on wool water will be submitted o the democratic caucus for ratifica-The democratic leaders believe he wool hill will be ready for caucil vithin a week. The free raw wool advocates are not so confident. Ex raordinary pressure has been exci ised by conservative leaders to se are unautmous approval of a com nomise bill. These leaders insist hat such a bill would meet the enaus approval a bill providing for ad aborete instead of specific duties, ; arise of about five or six cents. found on raw wool, with provision or a centra reduction each year un If the raw product eventually would to on the free list and a cut of forty o littly per cent in manufactured acoden goods. The house is not in ession today. The senate finance ommittee resumed hearings on the anadian reciprocity bill.

WHEAT LOOKING WELL.

other Crops Not in Good Conditions, Rain Helped Everything.

MaJ. W. A. Graham, commissioner agriculture, has returned from the estern part of the state. Major Fraham says the wheat crop is in plendid condition, but reports other rops rather backward. The late enson is of course responsible, but be indications now are that cotton ad corn will soon be growing rapid-The rain Saturday night was orth thousands of dollars to the armers of North Carolina.

Asheboro Telephone Case.

The corporation commission will morrow hear on its merits the petion of citizens of Asheboro to repaire the Southern Bell Telephone Company and the Asheboro Telechone Company, two separate corporations, to make long distance con-

Wants Pardon For Freeman,

Mr. W. H. McNeill, of Carthage appeared before Governor Kitchin this afternoon in the interest of a pardon for James Grover Freeman, who was convicted of manufacturing liquor in 1909 and sentenced to twenty montas. Freeman has only about three months to serve.

For Text Books.

The state board of education, at a neeting neld today, decided to receive bids from companies offering text books on June 8 at noon, to allow a oublic hearing on June 9 at 11 o'clock and to open the bids at noon

Train Derailed.

m August 3.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 15-Passenger rain No. 25, New York to Chicago, on the Baltimore and Ohio, was de alled today at Niles Junction, Ohio. three were slightly injured.

New Emperor For Abyssinia.

(By Associated Press.) Abena, Abyssinia, May 15—Prince .blj Jeassu, emperor Melinik's grandson, has been proclaimed emperor of Abbysinia. The coronation ceremonies will take place later.

JAPAN HONORS **AMERICAN SAILORS**

(By Associated Press.) Yokahoma, Japan, May 15-The city is bright with colors of America and Japan in honor of six hundred the city lock-up today, and Robert American blue jackets from the Asiatic fleet who are guests of Mayor Arakawa and Yokonoma. This afternoon the mayor gave a garden party, attended by fifty officers and five hundred visiting sailors. Fonight the mayor gave a dinner for Admiral Hubbard. .

Stimson's Nomination. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 15-The president formally nominated to the senate today Henry L. Stimson, of New cers Denning and McGee captured York, as secretary of war.

WOOL SCHEDULE NEXT LEADERS OF **NOT GUILTY**

Sentence Set Aside By Supreme Court In the Famous Contempt Cases

The Supreme Court Holds That President Gompers, Vice-president Mitchell, and Secretary Frank Morrison Were Erroneously Sentenced to Jail and Sets the Verdict Aside-History of the Case, Which Has Occupied Considerable Attention for the Past Two Years.

(By Associated Press).

Washington, May 15 - Setting side the sentences of imprisonment imposed by the supreme court of the District of Columbia for alleged disobedience to the boycott injunction, the United States supreme court today held that Samuel Compers, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison, president, vice-president, and secretary respectively of the American Federaion of Labor were erroneously sentenced to jail on the charge of con-

tempt of the local court. The court unanimously held that the only sentences that could be imposed upon the labor leaders were fines. In so holding the supreme court found that the court of appeals of the District of Columbia and the supreme court of the district erred in treating the contempt proceedings as a criminal case and not a civil one, The effect of holding the proceedings a civil one was to make jall sentences impossible. Hence jall sentences had to be set aside.

To correct the error the case was ent back to the local court with diection that it be dismissed.

The court made it possible for ivil proceedings to be instituted against the labor men by the Buck's Stove and Range Company, at whose instance the original contempt case

empt proceedings in this case must be civil in nature, because criminal punishment is exercised by courts to force persons to do acts. In the present case the court took the view that the labor mer were being sent to jail not to make them do something the court ordered, but because of "something they had done"

In as, much as all difference between the labor men and the Buck's Stove and Range Company have been utjudicated, including the "boycott" ase, ou, of which the contempt proeedings arose, foday's decision is wobably the last to be heard of this amous action.

Parker on the Decision.

Alton B. Parker, of counsel for Gompers, said: "This comes nearer o my heart than anything that has happened in years. A monstrous injustice has been averted by the unanimous action of this great court. The decision furnishes another illustration of the care with which the court regards and protects the personal rights of citizens."

Great Victory.

Quincy, Mass., May 15-It is a treat victory for us," said James (Continued on Page Two.)

NEGRO SHOT THREE

Winder Womack, after creating a disturbance in the vicinity of Johnston street station yesterday, is in Green is lying in St. Agnes' hospital with three wounds on his body. Both are negroes.

Womack used a Winchester rifle and Green used a brick, but the rifle was more effective, three of the five efforts of Womack being successful, and Green is now recovering from two wounds in the leg and another in the arms. His injuries are painful. Probably 40 persons joined in the chase after Womack, but he was not caught until last night, when Offi-