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NAVY ABANDONS BUTLER TRIAL AND CLOSES CASE

Action Of Secretary Adams Follows Receipt of Letter From Butler Containing Expression of Regret.

Washington, Feb. 8 .- The courtmartial of Major General Smedley Butler was called off today by the Navy Department, and a severe official reprimand was given the outspoken Marine officer instead.

The reprimand was given by Secretary Adams after Butler had expressed regret in a letter to the navy board that his "indiscrete remarks have caused embarrassment to the government."

In reply, Adams told Butler that in ter expressing regret" view of his " cord of brilliant serand "your los vice," the commartial would be abandoned.

That ended the international incident growing out of a speech the Marine made recently in Philadelphia in which he was quoted as referring to Premier Mussolini, of Italy, as a hitand-run driver.

Both Secretary Stimson, who had apologized to Italy for the United States, and the Italian embassy expressed satisfaction with this action.

Butler secluded himself from newspaper men at the Quantico, Va., Marine base, of which he is commandant. and also declined to answer the telephone.

His counsel, Major General Leonard, refused to discuss the Navy Department action, explaining he was "tied down with a gentleman's agree-

Questioned concerning reports that President Hoover was responsible for calling off the court-martial, Leonard told newspaper men: "You can speculate as much as you want to about that."

However, Walter Newton, one of the President's secretaries, said so far as he knew, the President has nothing whatever to do with the action.

In his letter to Butler, Secretary Adams said his remarks received "the unqualified condemnation of the Navy Department," adding he hoped "this on your future conduct in matters of this character."

Butler had explained he understood his speech at the Contemporary club in Philadelphia three weeks ago was confidential, "and that my statements were to be confined to the limits of the four walls."

"I greatly regret this incident and the fact that my indiscrete remarks have caused embarrassment to the

government," he added. The letter, which was brief, follows

in full: "1. In connection with the decision of the department to try me by general court-martial, it is requested that consideration be given to the matters

"2. 1 was told by the president of

hereinafter set forth:

the Contemporary Club, before which I spoke on January 19, 1931, that I could speak my inside mind freely. and from his remarks, taken in their entirety, I understood that the club was composed of responsible members at eyes. of the community interested in public questions and that my statements were to be confined to the limits of four walls. "3. This information is submitted

on the assumption that it was not in the department's possession when it was decided to bring me to trial. "4. I very greatly regret this inci-

dent and the fact that my indiscreet remarks have caused embarrassment · to the government." In a letter entitled "Reprimand,"

Secretary Adams replied:

"1. The Navy Department is in receipt of your letter of Feburary 8th, 1931 in which you express regret for you before the Contemporary Club of Philadelphia on January 19, 1931, and in which you invite attention to the fact that prior to delivering your extemporaneous talk at the club, you had been assured by the president of the club that you could speak your 'mind freely' and that from his recommunity, interested in public ques-tions, and that your statements were An to be confined to the limits of the four

attention of the Navy Department that the membership of the club had been instructed accordingly pulsuant to a resolution previously adopted. "2. You are informed in this con-

nection that the Navy Department cannot express too clearly its disapproval of the conduct of any officer of the Navy-establishment in making remarks which tend to embarrass the ing regret, taken in connection with to the rooms and howle of these flow- iters were lenient but eventually to international relations of the govern- your long record of brilliant service, ers centered the individual tables at prevent their claims becoming out-

floor of your rank and might or ser- coolings by general court margin, members and special guests. The lett. Mary Cam took I yet bridge She clidpartment, and for their uthersance, here conduct in the matters of this Norfolk, Mrs. J. M. Gregory, and Mrs. at \$12,659.51, her assets \$165, mostly which you admit, you are hereby

CHEVROLETSEIS

January Production Cars And Trucks Reach High Mark of 70,766.

January production of Chevrolet Motor Company was 70,766 cars and trucks, according to W. S. Knudsen, president. Output schedules for Ferruary, with three fewer days, call for 67,429 cars and trucks, exclusive of schedules in the company's Canadian

January's production compares with an output of 64,019 in December, the largest December month in the company's history.

The month just ended is the third in succession to establish new high production marks over previous months since Chevrolet brought out its new line of cars in November, when 45,000 cars were made, setting new output record for that month in any year.

According to President Knudsen output in February likely will exceed tentative schedules now set and each month during the remainder of the year is expected to show an increase over the preceding one.

Chevrolet factory employment as of Saturday, January 24, totaled 34,-447, an increase of more than 2.000 over the corresponding date in December and 8,000 more than when the company commenced production of its new cars in early November. During the current month employment is expected to reach 40,000, Chevrolet's normal operating force.

GIVEN BREEDERS

Parrish List Points To Consider In Choice Of Both Males And Hens.

Breeders for the poultry flock should be selected in the fall and the final culling done just previous to the breeding season.

For the best results mate a pedigreed male with hens selected for their production qualities. In the seection of hems for breeders the following points with their good qualties listed should be considered.

1. Molt-The molt should be completed or nearly completed.

2. Comb-Bright, red, full of blood,

and pliable. 3. Head-Broad and short.

4. Eyes-Full and prominent. 5. Beak-Short, stout and wide at

6. Body-Deep, full,

7. Back-Long, wide, and with good spring of rib.

standard of perfection. The Male Bird

In the selection of the male the following points should be considered: 1. Development-Early hatched and well-matured.

8. Feather pattern-According to

2. Weight Standard for the breed. 3. Comb-Medium in size. bright. erect and full.

4. Head-Medium short and broad 5. Eyes-Full, standard for breed

and prominent. 6. Beak-Short and stout.

7. Body-Full, deep and wide.

carried out well, good spring of ribs. 9. Feather pattern same as described in Standard of Perfection.

Pullet Breeding. It is safe to breed from early hatched pullets provided they have been garefuly slelected. Pullets that have gone through a partial molt usually give better fertility and hatchability than hens. The objection to the use of pullet eggs is their size which produces a small chies at the start, but the character of the remarks made by the pullet chick soon outgrows this small handicap.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS MEET

The Spanish War Veterans of Capt. Thos. Smith Camp No. 17, of Department of North Carolina, met February 10th at Court House, in Greenmarks taken in their entirety you ville, with a good representation from understood that the club was com- Washington, Williamston, Winterville, posed of responsible members of the Farmville, and six members of Green-

was unanimously agreed that on discussing the other schools of the March 10th, 1931, an auxiliary be State. A poem "Ole North Ca'tina' "It has also been brought to the organized. Those eligible to member was read by Mrs. J. W. Parker, In an Veteran, to whom we extend a cor- won the prize, a framed toast to the dial invitation for their cooperation. State, At a business session held prior Watt Parker, Com.

"3. In view of your letter expressthe Mary Department feels that it is which baked Alaska, salted muts, fawed, sued and obtained ju action on the part of an of- no longer secressary to search to pro- mints, and corres were served to the . There was but one way out and and receives the inquality and espects that this incident will per wors like F. M. Davis, Mrs. G. S. ed a pecition in bankruptey in the ion of the Now Designer a column of the upon your to Yought, him, Donald A. Lovelhoe of Tederal Court lighting held I



A Hollywood motion picture producer had the original dea that intelligence as well as good looks might be useful in the case of acreed actors, so started a Beauty and Brains hunt at the University of California and found Marian Storgaard, 20, and Richard Lonsley, of the same age, both asphemores and both blond. Some day before long you'll see them on the acreen.

OF GREAT CHURCH

REPORT OF THE PARTY

tion Cannot Be Sustained Without The Church.

New York, Feb. 8 .- The non-sectarian Riverside church, pulpit of the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and place of worship of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his family, was dedicated today with a warming by its pastor of God is trying to convey.

A congregation of 2,400 persons her act. filled the auditorium and galleries of

Among the 2,400 was Mr. Rocke- beyond recognition, feller, Jr., whose beneficience helped which the congregation of Dr. Foschurch was opened for worship Octob. behind an outbuilding a short distance er 5th.

Two abrest outside the church doors and down Riverside drive would-be its sculptured frieze in which the image of Einstein is wrought among those of the great ones of the world but most of them to hear the preaching of Dr. Fosdick. "What happens to the Christian

church," he said in his sermon of dedication today, "is one of the crucial problems of the modern world. In the know." face of censure commonly visited upon the church today—from books like MARY CARR HAS Nobel prize, to the far more deadly condemnation that lies in non-attendance and apathy, a devoted churchman's first instinct is to find some method of rebuttal.

"On this high occasion, when we dedicate our new building, we will not content ourselves with easy rebuttals. 8. Back-Long, and wide, width The church does deserve censure; the church does need reformation.

"But we stand by the church. It is trying to say something without

The carrillon in the church tower, given in 1925 by Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his mother, rung out with hymns this afternoon and with them mixed the melodies of Handel and the strains of "Old Black Joe."

MERRY MATRONS

Mrs. G. M. Holden was hostess to The program on Education For

Citizenship In North Carolina" was age and Mrs. W. M. Willis. The the Poor Gouse,) Among other matters transacted it of North Carolina, and Mrs. Willis to the program, the club voted to do-P. T. Atkinson, Adjutant nate \$10 to the local Relief Associa-

W. A. Pollard, Jr.

Dr. Fosdick Says Civiliza- Negress Asked Why She Committed Crime, Replies "I Don't know."

Concord, Feb. 11. Confessing at coroner's inquest here this afternoon that she built a funeral pyre last were louged in jail in default of bond. ed their reports. Friday and burned to death her month old baby girl, Mary Walker, Negress, was remanded to jail without bond by that civilization cannot be sustained the jury. Taking the stand at the inwithout the message which the church quest she made a complete confession but was unable to give a reason for

Sheriff Ray Hoover this m the \$4,000,000 Gothic edifice high a- was notified of the shocking erime by Contractors And Labor battle for two hours before finally bove the Hudson beside Grant's tomb, white people of the community who and hundreds more heard the services by chance learned of the woman's by amplifiers in other rooms of the deed. Deputy Sheriff Nussmall, in church or stood outside on snowy company with Dr. Ira You, coroner of Riverside drive hoping in vain to en- Cabarrus county went to investigate and found the body which was burned

The mother described how she went largely to build the church—the third into the yard, built a good fire, subdued all mother love and then placed years in an effort to obtain for him pyre. After the child's life had be a place of worship ample for the snuffed out and the body burned herthrongs which seek to hear him. The ribly, the mother buried the remains

from the house. No one was at home at the time exworshippers have stood in line each child. The other children, seven in

Veteran of Films Resorts To Bankruptcy As Aftermath of Talkies.

Los Angeles, Feb. 9 -- Mary Carr, veteran of the films, who often has been portrayed as the struggling which civilization cannot be sustain- mother of a broad of children, is playing another part now, but this on the heels of his statement in which time it is stark realism.

She is the mother of six children, all dependent on her. The father, W. C. Carr, is a semi-invalid. Thus is the setting for a drama of real life.

For years the family went its way unworried and unhampered by lack of Juxuries.

Mary Carr had been on the legitiing meeting at her home on Church minutes, she felt the call to move to labor.

She was cast as a mother and has opened with the singing of "The Old played that role regularly. The one North State," and developed with two in which she probably scored her bigsplendid papers by Mrs. H. W. Tur- gest success was "Over The Hill" (To

Then like a bolt out of the blue came the talking picture. The type of story changed. There wasn't much call for mother parts. Musical comeship are the mothers, wives, widows, original contest on the counties of dies held full sway. Mary Carr didn't and daughters of any Spanish War North Carolina, Mrs./ H. W. Turnage work often. Finally calls from studios came less frequently, then stopped al-

Her finances ran lower and lower. But despite that, her six children and Japanese quince and blooming ger- husband still needed money. There aniums lent a springlike atmosphere were tille she couldn't pay. The cred-

Violating Dry Laws.

10.—Federal prohibiited States marshal's deputies u Candle, deputy prohibition administrof the Greenville business district. trator of the Eastern North Carolina Four adjacent buildings were also district conducted a series of raids damaged by smoke. The loss was estiin Wilson county today. Twenty-six persons, including two white women, charged with violating

the national prohibition laws, were arrested between daybreak and late afternoon by the raiders and additional captures were expected tonight. Administrator Caudle was highly raiding, asserting that it was the Eastern Carolina.

into the night. Seven prohibition tures for \$2,000. agents, three deputy marshals, sheriff's deputies and police were used in the round-up.

Many of the prisoners gave appearance bonds ranging from \$300 to \$1 .-000, pending preliminary hearing before a commissioner, while others waived examination and gave bond for appearance at the April term of

Lenders Unite in Fight bringing the fire under control. On This System.

Charlette, Feb. 10 .- A war to the finish to destroy the present convict lar beat through the business district. lease system in North Carolina was How long the fire had been burning fore, that a careful study 55 made of declared this morning at a conference here between high officials of the North Carolina State Federation of doomed by the time the firemen w Labor and the Vest Carolina Branch sale to effectively combat the f of the Associated General Contractors The firemen were greatly handle it is believed that such a consolidation of America,

Immediately after the conference V. P. Loftis, secretary of the North Carolina Branch of Associated General Contractors and R. R. Lawrence, cept the mother and another small president of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor, left for Raleigh Sunday morning waiting for entrance, number, were at school and the fath- for the announced purpose of appearer, Mart Walker, was at work in the ing before the State Highway Comand newness of the building or to see field, it was reported. When Mart mission grant no contracts to private came home he inquired of the baby's morrow and demanding that the comwhereabouts, and it is stated that his mission gran no contracts to private wife told him she had given the girl corporations that are working convict away but refused to tell to what per- labor. They propose a direct attack son. The woman appears to be normal, upon the system under which the Asked by officers as to why she com- highway department has granted conmitted such a helnous crime, the tracts to such companies as that of R. mother is quoted as saying, "I don't G. Lassiter of Raleigh and others working free labor in competition with convict labor.

It is understood that Secretary Loftis and President Lawrence will seek a conference with John Sprunt Hill of the highway commission, who has announced that he will fight to the last ditch any effort to accept a bid from a firm working convict labor if that bid is higher than the bids of those working free labor. In their fight they will have the

support of Colonel T. L. Kirkpatrick, who last night said that he is opposed to the present arrangement between the highway department and the prison board. This followed close he demanded to know "why the highway department must be married to the convict system?" Mr. Lawrence hailed with satisfac-

tion this morning the announcement of Governor Gardner's request for a thorough investigation. Mr. Lawrence offered a scathing

criticism of any system which would cause the State to pay a firm workthe regular meeting of the Merry mate stage but in 1909, when the mo-ing convict labor more for a product Matrens on Tuesday, entertaining at tion picture flickered and danced and than the price for which they could an unusually enjoyable and interest the film broke regularly every few obtain it from a firm working free

> More than 300 women dentists are. now practicing in England.

> > Seriously Ill



Twenty-six, Including Two Buildings Occupied By B White Women, Accused of C. Abevounts And Gunts Perkins Destroyed.

Greenville, Feb. 10.—Originating from an undetermined cause, fire solice and sheriff's early this morning destroyed two e direction of P. M. stores on Evans street, in the heart mated at approximately \$75,000 and was partially covered by insurance. The stores destroyed were Curtis

Perkins, men's furnisher, and B. G. Abeyounis, ladies' ready-to-wear establishment. The stocks and fixtures of both stores were a complete loss. Mr. Perkins estimated his loss at bepleased with the outcome of today's tween \$20,000 and \$25,000 which was partially covered by insurance. Mr. most orderly and most successful Abeyounis, owner of the building that round-up of prisoners ever staged in housed both stores, said his loss would approximate \$42,000. The building The raiding, which was started at was valued at \$35,000 and stock and 6 o'clock this morning, continued un- fixtures at \$7,500. The structure was abated throughout the entire day and insured for \$20,000 and stock and fix-The buildings damaged by smoke

were the Greenville Banking and Trust Company, Griffin's Shoe Store. Warren's Drug store, and Miss

Mr. Abeyounis stated that he planned to rebuild in the near future, although definite arrangements in this direction will not be completed until United States district court. A few after insurance adjusters have finish-

Firemen expressed opinion this morning that the blaze originated in the basement of the Abeyounis store, but were unable to determine the

way when the fire department arriving the number. The pendelum has ed that the firemen were forced to

the roof of the building when discovered by a policeman making his regucat that time could not be said. The this question of county consolidation, stocks of both stores were virtually and to this end we are listing below capped by all of the stores being closed, and experienced great difficulty

which to combat the fire. Both stores were completely remodition. elled only a few years ago, and were considered among the most attractive

The fire department previously had been called out two different times seat. during the evening, but the alarms proved to be of the faise wariety.

After Mary Abeyta, of Pueblo, Colo., had caused her husband's arrest, she fought the police for his ty seat. freedom, and then went to jail to be near him.

SAVE ALL MEN ON

Coast Guardsmen Emerge As Heroes After Thrilling Rescue Act.

Buffale, N. Y .- Feb. 10-The blue

clad men of the Coast Guard scored another victory last night over that quimans counties, with Edenton as the treacherous inland sea, Lake Erie. After a 50-hour battle with bitter winds, blinding snow and fog, they den and Currituck counties with Elibrought ashore ten men who had fac- zabeth City as the county seat. ed death on grinding ice floes. They ed fishermen.

Guard showed that 50 men went a- portioning of Orange county to Aladrift Saturday morning when a bliz- mance and Durham counties." zard, driven by a 50-mile wind from the northeast, swept down upon the lake, snapping off the sections of ice on which the men were fishing. Fortyone were rescued by the Coast Guard. guided by airplanes chartered by local D. C., held its February meeting on newspapers, eight walked ashore as Friday afternoon with Mrs. B. O. the floes touched shore for a moment, Turnage as hostess. . . while still another landed safely on the Canadian shore when vering in which the chapter voted to contriwind swung the ice cake against the bute to the Confederate Veterans' northern shore of the lake.

hours on one ice fice, huddled about vance of their recent anniversaries. liny fires of driftwood, chewing half Mrs. G. M. Holden and Miss Annie toolsed fish, before they were located Perkins reading papers on the lives by airplane Sunday morning. and careers of these noted men. An Throughout yesterday and far into enjoyable musical program consisted the night the work of rescue went on: of a duet. "Our Own Stars and Bars Only ice skiffs, which could be used Forever," sung by Mrs. M. V. Jones aither on ice or in open water, were and Mrs. A. W. Bobbitt, and the singof any use. A mortar, sent out in an ing of "America" and "The Bonnie attended to shoot a line to the mardon- Blue Flag' by the group. A Salad ed men, broke through the ice twice course was served after adjournment. and had to be sent back. A mile and

grinding ice flors.

NUMBER FORTY

Would Reduce Number Of Counties From 100 To 88: Greene And Wilson Consolidate With Wilson As County Seat

Raleigh, Feb. 19 .- Definite recommendations for 11 consolidations of North Carolina counties, which would reduce the number from 100 to 88 with suggestions for six other changes, which would further reduce the number to 82, are contained in the "Report on a Survey of the Organization and Administration of County Government in North Carolina by the Brookings Institution, which was placed in the hands of members of the General Assembly last night.

The recommendations for changes in county government are fully as sweeping as those made by the Brookings Institution in its report on State Government, which was released in December. One recommendation is that all county administrative officials be appointed by the county commissioners.

Governor Gardner included "mandatory consolidation of counties" in the 19 specific recommendations he made in his message to the General Assembly on January 9, but did not list any counties. The data on which the Governor based his recommendation is contained in the report made public last night.

Exactly 20 years ago the 1911 General Assembly increased the number of counties to 100 by establishing Hoke and Avery and the sentimental appeal of that number helped to block The flames had gained such head- all subsesuent proposals for increasnow definitely swung in the other direction; but the present recommendation is the first to be made in con-The blaze had eaten its way thru cret form.

The recommendations in regard to consolidation of counties follow: "It is our recommendation, there-

curtain specific instances in could be made with advantage. It is

more than likely, however, that there in locating stragetic points from are other cases in respect to which conditions would warrant a similar ac-"1. Consolidate Cherokee and Clay counties, with Murphy as county seat.

> "2. Consolidate Graham and Swain counties, with Bryson City as county "3. Consolidate Mitchell and Avery counties, with Spruce Pine as county

"4. Consolidate Henderson and Polk counties, with Hendersonville as coun-

"5. Consolidate Alexander and Iredell counties, with Statesville as the

counties, with Winston-Salem as coun-"7. Consolidate Caswell and Person counties, with Roxboro as the county

"6. Consolidate Stokes and Forsyth

"8. Consolidate Hoke and Cumberland counties, with Fayetteville as the county seat. "9. Consolidate Wilson and Greene

counties, with Wilson as the county "10. Consolidate Chowan and Per-

county seat. "11. Consolidate Pasquotank, Cam-

"In addition to the consolidations were the last of 57 saved since Satur- here recommended, we suggest that day. Among the last 10 were seven the State give consideration to the Coast Guards who were trapped by feasibility of combining Washington shifting ice as they went out from and Tyrrell counties, Craven and shore for the last boatload of mareen- Pamlico, Beaufort and Hyde counties, Lincoln with Catawba or Gaston, and The official report of the Coast Brunswick with New Hanover, and

U. D. C.

The Rebecca Winbourne chapter, U.

Following a brief business session Widows Relief Fund, was an interest-Nineteen men and a 9-year-old boy, ing and timely program on Matthew hungry exhausted and on the verge Fontaine Maury, and Major-General of freezing, spent more than 30 J. E. B. Stuart, presented in obser-

half of open water surrounded the Clinging to the coffin containing loe on which the men drifted. One the body of her sweetheart. Hazel bost was smashed beyond use by the Bouchet, 17 years old, of Santa Ana, Calif. swallowed noisen and died.