DUSTING IT

MAY 11, 1913. PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING,

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Representative H. Olin Young of Michigan Refuses to Occupy Place He Believes He Is Not Morally Entitled To.

VOICE CHOKES AS HE ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

Progressive Contested Seat Following Last Election But Courts Favored Young.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 10,-With tears coursing down his cheeks, his body rembling with emotion and his voice drifting into choking sobs, Representative H. Olin Young, of Michigan, late this afternoon presented his resigna-tion to the house. He declared he was not morally entitled to membership in congress; that his Progressive opponent last November, William J. Mc-Donald, had received a plurality of votes, morally, if not legally.

Since the ousting of Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, no more dramatic scene has been staged in congress than the retirement of the veteran Michigan legislator, a member of the house for 19 ry. But women are losing their charm years. Standing in the "well" of the for men who would marry thoroughly house chamber, the members and spectators awed into silence. Young bade his colleagues an "affectionate and final farewell." For a few seconds the house was stunned into silence. Then the fashioned tastes of women, the minuet chamber resounded with applause. Members rushed into the space beneath the ine pursuits of life." speaker's rostrum to shake the retiring member's hands while his eyes welled with tears.

"Bull Moose" Filed Contest.

"Young's voluntary retirement toay paves the way for seating another "Bull

Representative McDonald had filed a contest of Young's election. The seat-ing of McDonald is now expected, although both Democrats and Republicans

ropose opposition. Charges of fraud in his election had

Young's election in the Iwelfth Michigan district hinged on 45° votes in one county. Without these votes Young had majority, with them McDonald The board of canvassers construed the addition of the name of heldon" in McDonald's name to invalidate the ballots. "T. B." Roasts Young.

Mandamus proceedings were brought in the Michigan supreme court, but Mc-Donald was beaten. Then he filed the contest in congress, while the progressives, led by Colonel Roosevelt, excorlated Young for accepting the election (Continued on Page Two.)

POWERS WILL TAKE FORMAL POSSESSION OF SCUTARI TODAY

Admirals of International Fleet to Enter City Which Has Been Evacuated by Victors.

Vienna, May 10.—The admirals of the international fleet that blockaded Antivari and the Montenegrin coast, tomorrow will take formal possession of Scutari in the name of the great pow- German Scientist Says He Has Profers of Europe and resolving themselves into a commission, will govern the city until such time as the powers arrange for its permanent disposition. It will ultimately become the capital of autonomus Albina; if present plans are unchanged. Reluctantly, the last of the Montenegrin soldiers, with their guns and lumbering wagons, left the captured city yesterday and tonight Scutari was vacated. The fire that broke out while the troops were leaving the city was put out later.

Micholas Withdraws Soldiers.

King Nicholas has ordered the soldiers to Cettinje and Crown Prince Danilo remained behind to turn over the city to the admirals, who represent England, France, Austria-Hungary, Italy and Germany. Russia did not send a warship to the blockade but acquiesced in the action of the other powers,

Apparently peace is now almost es-tablished in the Balkans unless Bulgarla and Greece fight over Salonika and the powers have their armies entrenched and a few slight brushes have been reported, but these differences will be arbitrated.

The Greeks, with the late King George at their head, captured Salonika but the Bulgars claim the city because, they say, it rightfully belongs to that part of European Turkey which will fall to their lot when the country is apportioned among the allies.

Commission Soon to Meet. Within a few days the international commission appointed to handle the Turkish public debt will meet in Paris. All of the allies and Turkey have named mmissioners to meet with representatives of the great powers. The body will discuss the cash indemnity demanded by the Balkan states and also decide on the portions of the Turkish debt to plan to put on the allies that part of the Ottoman liabilities belonging to that part of the empire that the allies will

Turkey and all of the allies have been instructed by the powers to name dele-gates for the renewal of peace negotia-

CONDEMNS WOMEN FOR MININ SEEKING THE BALLOT

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Would Grant Them Suffrage to Keep the Peace.

(By the International News Service.) New York, May 10 .- Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish in a remarkable interview today declared the insistent and increasing demand of women for equal suffrage, is creating a serious antagonism which is "eliminating sentiment and the prettiness of romance from life."

"The position is ridiculous," said Mrs. Fish. "However, if I could I would give the vote to women and stop all his fuss. It would not amount to any thing if they had it. What good would it do? You know women, as a rule, they are hysterical. They are more or less jealous of each other and what would they accomplish. Women are a good deal like children. They want a They want a thing they haven't got. given the vote it would satisfy them and stop all this ridiculous agitation. "Just how foolish woman can be, is shown by the way those screeching.

fighting women of England are carrying on. Isn't it absurd? While this fuss continues some one is certain to suffer. And I think, most of all, woman herself.

"Men are losing respect for women because of this continued fighting for their right," observed Mrs. Fish. "Now when you start to fight men, women always get the worst of it. You get better treatment from men by being pleasand with them.

"I know scores of girls crazy to mar-ry. But women are losing their charm womanly women.

"I should not be surprised that after awhile women will get tired of all this sort of thing and go back to the old

BELL OF OLD OREGON

SECURED FOR PARK Historic Relic Rescued From Port Townsend Lumber

Camp.

been widely circulated against Young, Francisco park commission has secured. A program of music and addresses who had been prominent in congress and the bell of the old Oregon, which in will be given in the chapel this afterway a member of the Stanley steel inbringing the first word that the Stars and Stripes had replaced the Bear flag. The old bell, which was taken from the Oregon when that vessel was rebuilt into a barkentine, after being purchased by a lumber company, was placed over the door to the cookhouse at the Seabeck Mill, Port Townsend, Wash., where it sounded meal hours for many years.

Later it was moved to Hadlock, where it performed a similar service for a quarter of a century.

MURDOCK FAILS TO CONVINCE UNDERWOOD

Progressive House Leader Asks for Better Assignments for

Washington, May 10 .- Leader Victor Murdock of the Progressives failed to get from Democratic Leader Underwood today a promise that each of the 20 Progressives in the house should be given places on the committees. Murdock spent more than an hour with the Democratic leader and chairman of the house committee on committees trying to convince him that representation on ways and means committee and on the rules committee, two important assignments, were not sufficient to satisfy the

FRIEDMANN JUSTIFIES HIS COMMERCIALISM

ited by Ehrlick's

New York, May 10 .- Dr. Frederick F. Friedmann issued a statement today defending the "commercialism" of

remedy He declared that he did not feel called upon to apologize for having profited by the advice of Professor Ehrlish, discoverer of salvarsan, who recently is

reported to have said: 'I have never been able to figure out how suffering humanity benefits from the fact that the discoverer of any given remedy emerges from his work empty handed,"

OBSERVE MOTHERS' DAY IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

House Resolution by Representative Hefly of Alabama Is Passed Unanimously.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, May 10.—Every federal employe in Washington, from President Wilson down to the Janitors who will be sweeping out the great corridors of the capitol, will wear a carnation on their coat lapels tomorrow as a token of love and reverence for their mothers, if they observe the conditions set forth in a resolution introduced by Represent-ative Hefly of Alabama and passed unanimously by the house today.

BANKER BARNEY O'NEIL

Instructed by the powers to name deleinstructed by the powers to name delegates for the renewal of peace negotiations in London and it is expected that
the ambassadors, when they meet in
London, will set a date for the meetins.

Ennest House, Ed Ryan, George A. Long,
E. C. Mears, A. W. Lambert, C. K. DeBurgh, E. L. Sechrist, F. J. Evans, A. N.
Wills, Will H. Daly, Frank E. Watkins,
T. O. Daly, W. L. Brewster, Robert
a special term of the supreme court,
which meets in July.

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Convention on Conservation of **Human Life Ends Business** Session by Adopting Resolutions on Reforms.

EARLIER CLOSING HOUR FOR SALOONS ADVOCATED

Session Ends This Afternoon With Music and Addresses at Reed College.

mendations of Conference. Expansion of the minimum wage law to include men. Pre-vocational courses in pub-

Monthly inspection of dairies. Exclusion of pool and other recreational features from sa-

Social centers instead of sa-

loons. Closing of saloons at 11 o'clock instead of 1 a. m. Removal of all screens and barriers from saloon doors and

Addition of psychological ex-pert to staff of public school teachers. State meat inspection law. Compulsory personal examina-

tion of employes of bakeries, restaurants and candy facto-Special training of girls in the

Condensing the suggestions thoughts of the two day sessions into a set of resolutions, and expressing general satisfaction with the success of the undertaking, the Reed college con-(Special to The Journal.)

San Francisco, May 10.—The San life finished its real business last night. Addresses on problems of sex, hous ing and industrial life were included in the closing session yesterday, the atendance being far heavier than at any of the previous meetings. The exhibits were well attended, and practical dem-

onstrations of disease and accident prevention, baby care and other matters pertaining to the conservation of human ife, were a feature, C. E. Wolverton of the board of trustees of Reed college, presided in the sex hygiene section, introducing as the

first speaker Dr. L. W. Hyde of the City and County Medical society. Dr. Hyde's subject was "Medical Aspects of Sexual Hygiene." Edward O. Sisson, professor of edu-

cation at Reed college, gave an address on "The Pedagogy of Sex Education," and spoke straight from the shoulder in (Continued on Page Nine.)

FILING WILL END AT 50'CLOCK TOMORROW; 54 ARE NOW IN RACE

C. W. Hayes Says He Has 32 Petitions Ready and Will Add 38 More.

With only one more day in which to nothing could be done to save the strucfile nominating petitions under the com-mission charter, 54 candidates are now about the place. The loss was estimated in the arena. Fifty-seven in all had at \$50,000. filed up to noon yesterday, when the city auditor's office closed till Monday did not explode was increased by two morning. But the withdrawal of three during the day. One of them, the most candidates for commissionerships cut formidable, was discovered in the postthe total number of candidates to 54. Of office at Reading. It was discovered these four are out for the mayor's by a mail sorter, who was attracted by chair, three for the job of city auditor a ticking. Investigation revealed a and 47 for commissionerships, of which business-like clock and battery contrivthere are four to be filled.

City Auditor A. L. Barbur announces

that his office will close tomorrow at was in perfect working order and would 5 o'clock in the afternoon and that after have exploded at the appointed hour. that hour no nominating petitions will The bomb was addressed to a municipal be received for filing. He advises pres- official of Reading, and was timed to pective candidates to submit their petitions early in the day.

Attorney C. W. Hayes said yesterday that he had completed the task of circulating petitions for 32 candidates and that he expected to finish circulating 38 more before the time for filing expires tomorrow. If these 70 petitions are filed, in addition to a number of others that are expected, the city auditor will have a somewhat busy time taking care of the various candidates. He has provided himself with a rubber stamp to facilitate the handling of the petitions. Following is a complete list of the candidates who have filed to date: For mayor-Dan Kellaher, A. G. Rushlight, H. R. Albee, C. I. McKenna. For auditor-A. L. Barbur, H. A

Moser, John Y. Riehardson. For commissioner - Ralph C. Clyde, J. H. Nolta, W. B. Hollingsworth, L. G. Carpenter, L. M. Lepper, W. C. Benbow, M. O. Collins, C.-A. Bigelow, George L. Baker, T. J. Hammer, D. W. Ward, H. C. McAllister, H. D. Wagnon, Harry L. DENIED A NEW TRIAL Day, A. E. Borthwick, W. Irving Spen-(Special to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash. May 10.—Judge J. P. Marshall. L. Victoria Hampton, Dunn, at Coeur d'Alene this morning. William Schmeer, Charles H. Beard, E. denied the motion for a new trial of Versteeg, W. I. Cottel, M. L. T. Hidden. attorneys of Barney ONeil, the Wallace Ernest House, Ed Ryan, George A. Long,

PHYSICIAN MAY HAVE FOUND CANCER CURE Boston Pathologist Reports Satis-

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, May 10 .- An unoccupied house

Scotland Yard detectives and the city

They said tonight that the powder canister found in the Broad street sta-

ion was only a hoax as was the bomb

found in the Cardiff public library to-

Valuable Mansion Burned.

The most serious of the day's alleged

suffragette outrages in retaliation for

the defeat of the woman suffrage bill in

the house of commons was the destruc

tion of Farrington hall, a large and

valuable mansion near, Dundee. It was almost entirely consumed. The fire

which broke out simultaneously in half

a dozen places had gained such headway

by the time it was discovered, that

about the place. The loss was estimated

The list of suffragette bombs that

explode at 6 o'clock. The official was

known to be on a week-end vacation.

The machine contained dynamite, with

Finds Smoking Bomb,

in the Lime street railway station at

Liverpool. It was just a common canis-

ter and fuse affair, and was smoking in

the waiting room when a porter dis-

covered it. A pail of water prevented

Scotland Yard tonight took extraor-

dinary precautions for safeguarding

King George and Queen Mary from mil-

itant suffragettes while they spend

Sunday at Aldershot with the troops.

Rumors of renewed threats by the wom-

en to get to the king with a "Votes for

Women" petition caused the police to double their vigilance. Their majesties

went to Aldershot over the week-end to

witness the Whitsun maneuvers of the

One Does Explode

but was surrounded with a large quantity of oil soaked rags and other inflammable material. It evidently was the sion of the bomb would ignite the in-(Continued on Page Two.)

Late this afternoon the football pa-

went off It was merely a canister of gunpowder with fuse attached.

its explosion

an alarm clock attached to a battery.

fernal machines that are real.

factory Experiments With New Serum. BOMBS DON'T GO OFF Boston, Mass., May 10 .- Dr. Nowel

of the Boston University School of Medicine consented to discuss today for Farrington Hall, Near Dundee, the first time his experiments with an Burned With \$50,000 Loss; anti-cancer serum. Dr. Nowell reports: "That fifty patients have been treated Some Bombs Are Hoaxes, with the serum.

"That in every case the pain has practically ceased within forty-eight

"That some improvement is apparent at Breckenham in Kent was destroyed

by fire tonight and the suffragettes Dr. Nowell does not make any claim were blamed for the outrage. Inflamthat he has discovered a cure for canmables found by those who discovered cer. His serum, he believes, may lead the blaze indicated that it was of into important discoveries, but at present cendiary origin and suffragette propait is in the experimental stage and he ganda scattered about brought suspicion oes not feel that the time is ripe for on the militants. The fire apparently publication of its composition. was started in several places simultane-

Dr. Nowell is a lecturer in pathology ously and the loss was estimated at and an experimenter. If it be demonstrated that he has, in fact, discovered a relief for cancer the benefit to the firemen now are distracted between bombs that palpably are hoaxes and inworld will be incalculable. In 1901 there were 20,171 deaths from cancer. In 1911 there were 44,024. Most of those who died were elderly men and women, averaging 59 years: Cancer is the greatest medical mystery of the world today, So far the only remedy has been the knife day. On the other hand, the bomb at and this often fails, Cambridge with the clock and battery was no joke as experts of the home office declared it would have exploded.

POPE IS DISAPPOINTED AT MASS POSTPONEMENT

Constantine Anniversary Celebration Originally Set for Today;

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Rome, May 10.—For many months Pope Pius X planned for the great Pentecostal mr is that originally was set for tomorrow in St. Peter's Cathedral to ommemorate the anniversary of Constantine year, when Christianity became the religion of the Roman people. But despite his convalescence, which is steady, though slow, the pope was wistful and in a disappointed mood today, because the mass had been indefinitely postponed. He told Cardina Merry del Val. Dr. Amici and others in the Vatican that he felt amply well to ance similar to that found in St. Paul's cathedral, with the exception that it celebrate the mass tomorrow, and re-

> not even consider allowing his holiness to officiate at mass. Pope Pius has been improving steadly all week, but the physicians still refused to let him give audience to Con-

stantine-year pilgrims.

Dr. Amici said the physicians would

gretted that it had been postponed.

PET COCKATOO DIES The other unexploded bomb was found AT AGE OF 65 YEARS

Bird Is Buried With All Pomp by the Bereaved

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., May 10.—"Polly, prize cockatoo, 65 years old, the oldest bird of that species on the Pacific coast, died today at the home of its owner, Mrs. Frank Gomez, 2662 Gough street. Polly was buried with all the ceremony that would attend the funeral of a human being.

Polly was brought to this country Australia in 1864 and was presented to Frank Gomez, employe in the local United States naval bureau, in narrowly escaped total destruction by 1867. Polly was 10 years old at the a suffragette bomb, which, unlike the time. The bird won hundreds of friends ordinary run of militant infernal maand all of them mourn its loss. The

and all of them mourn its loss. The bird won the first prize at the forestry show held in the Mechanics' pavilion in 1835.

The four Gomes children grew up with Polly as a playmate and today there was gloom in todir home, for the passing of Polly was like the death of a brother.

"Senator La Foliette will not att the conference," said Senator Cumm "This is a voluntary meeting and in the conference," said Senator Cumm "This is a voluntary meeting and in the four Gomes children grew up with Polly as a playmate and today there will not att the conference," said Senator Cumm "This is a voluntary meeting and in the four Gomes children grew up with Polly as a playmate and today there will not att the conference," said Senator Cumm "This is a voluntary meeting and in the four Gomes children grew up with Polly as a playmate and today the tomb of the first president, visited today the tomb of the first president. The president will not attend to the conference," said Senator Cumm "This is a voluntary meeting and in the first president, visited today the tomb of the first president. The president and Mrs. Wilson and in the conference," said Senator Cumm "This is a voluntary meeting and in the conference," said Senator Cumm "This is a voluntary meeting and in the conference," said Senator Cumm "This is a voluntary meeting and in the conference," said Senator Cumm This is a voluntary meeting and in the conference, said Senator Cumm This is a voluntary meeting and in the conference, said Senator Cumm This is a voluntary meeting and in the conference, said Senator Cumm This is a voluntary meeting and in the conference, said Senator Cumm This is a voluntary meeting and in the conference, said Senator Cumm This is a voluntary meeting and in the conference, said Senator Cumm This is a voluntary meeting and in the conference, said Senator Cumm This is a voluntary meeting and in the conferen

President and Bryan Met Last

With Japanese Ambassador Chinda.

Night Following Conference

REITERATES WEBB BILL IS TREATY VIOLATION

Much Bitter Feeling in Japan and Present Ministry Unpopular With Masses.

By John Edwin Nevin. (United Press Leaned Wire.)

Washington, May 10 .- President Wilson's final word to California was prepared by Secretary of State Bryan to-night. It will be in the hands of Gov-ernor Johnson not later than Monday afternoon and may possibly be sent to him late tonight.
It is understood that it reiterates the

position that the Webb bill is a violation of the existing treaty with Japan and that because of this fact it is inconstitutional. . It also gives to the California execu-tive a summary of Japan's formal pro-test against the legislation as served

on this government Wilson and Bryan Confer. The secretary of state and President Wilson conferred for more than an hour this afternoon. The written pro-test of Ambassador Chinda, in which he specifically points out in just what manner Japan considers the Webb bill, now in the hands of Governor Johnson,

violates the treaty, was explained.

Mr. Bryan also told the president
that he believes the time has arrived when the administration should emphatically assert to Governor Johnson just why it believes the Webb bill should not become a law.

Message Is Authorized. The president agreed with Bryan and at once authorized him to prepare the message to the California

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

From South and West.

(By the International News Service.)

markets to American products is the

argument around which insurgent Dem-

ocratic opposition to the Wilson-Under-

wood tariff bill is solidifying in the

senats. This policy will have the sup-

port of Thornton, of Louisiana; Shaf-

roth, of Colorado; Newlands and Pitt-

man, of Nevada, and Walsh, of Montana,

and it is believed a number of other

senators are in the plan. The fight of

sugar and wool men against free trade

Protests are flowing in upon the com-

mittee from business and farming inter-

Redfield Consults Committee.

23 existing treaties of the proposed i

per cent reduction in rates in goods im-

The committee inclines to the accept

ance of this amendment, regardless of

the protests of other nations. Secretary

Redfield also urges the committee to

postpone for two or three months from

the date of the approval of the law the

time when the new rates should become

operative against woolen and cotton

order that manufacturers who have

made up their supplies on the basis of

existing cost and duties might have

The committee looks with favor or

Discuss Income Tax.

and suggests plans by which

in the house intended to relieve insur-

ance companies from paying an income

tax on money that belongs to the policy

holders. The impression prevails in the

senate that the house measure is too

general in its application and will per-

mit insurance companies to escape pay-

ment of taxes that should be assessed

against reserves and other funds that

The assistant attorney general and

assistant secretary of the treasury also

suggested an amendment to make under

valuations practically impossible. This

exporting firms and gives the secretary

of the treasury right to determine what

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the value should be and assess the du-

PRESIDENT WILSON

ties accordingly.

to not belong to the policy holders.

Assistant Attorney General Dennis

time to get rid of their products.

his suggestion.

cloths and clothing. This, he urged, in

ests, and from labor organizations.

those products is gaining strength

There is a perfect working understanding between the state department and Ambassador Chinds. When the lat-OPPOSING WILSON BIL retary of State Bryan yesterday it was briefly discussed. Then an engagement was made for today, when the issue were debated at length. The ambassa Reduction But Protection for dor carefully explained to the secretar that his government had done its best Industries Platform of Some to prevent anti-American demonstrations in Japan. There had been much bitter feeling, he said, but this had been allayed and today the Nipponese were waiting on the pleasure of the United States. He carefully pointed out to the secretary of state that the question was Washington, D. C., May 10 .- Subone that had to be settled between the tantial reduction of tariff rates without two governments, as his people precluded from taking it up with Calidestroying any American industry and reciprocity that will enlarge foreign

Asks Observance of Treaty. All that Japan asks, Chinda explained, was that the letter and spirit of the existing treaty be observed. Bryan read the communication in a sympathetic manner. He said he appreciated that Japan was a friendly nation and that ooth President Wilson and he were do ng everything in their power to satisfy the mikado's ministers.

The question of litigation which would test the constitutionality of the law was discussed. Secretary Bryan, it is also under-stood, explained to the ambassador that

(Continued on Page Two.) Today Secretary of Commerce Red-PROGRESSIVES SCHEME field had a long conference with the committee. The probable effect upon TO REDUCE SOUTHERN ported in American ships was under de-

there was a general feeling in Califor-

DELEGATES IN COUNCILS Informal Conference Will Meet

in Chicago Tomorrow Upon Senator Cummins' Call.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 10 .- Senator Cummina

of Iowa, who issued the call for an inson discussed the income tax feature of formal conference of Progressive leadthe proposed law. He argued that this ers to be held here Monday, declared tax should not become operative until tonight that he expected between 25 the beginning of the new fiscal year and 35 Progressive Republicans in con gress to attend and that the conference probably would adopt "declarations of amount of taxable property subject to ncome tax should be assessed. Under Monday. The following the present bill it is claimed that the matters are to be taken up at the con law would go back to the time when ference as enumerated by Senator Cum the constitutional amendment was made mins tonight: Consideration of the best means o

calling a national convention of all Progressive Republicans, with delegates appointed on a changed basis that will educe southern representation. Modification of the rules would mean that delegates would have to be choses congressional districts in conformity to the laws of the various states. Changes that will make for a "fair and proportionate representation" of all

the states in the party councils, Return to progressive principles and the elimination of all undesirable, reamendment provides against fluctuating tarding and reactionary principles, values, ignores the values fixed by the Senators Cummins, Crawford South Dakots, and Sherman of litte arrived in Chicago tonight. Among the other Progressive Republican leaders, the lowan expects to attend are former Governor Hadley of Missourt, Sanator Borah of Idaho, Gronna of North Da-kota, Nortis of Nebraska, and Kenyor of lows, and perhaps former Governo.

"Senator La Follette will not attend the conference," said Sunator Cummins, "This is a voluntary meeting and fon-