American Commander Is Reported to Have Given Ultimatum to Gunboats.

OIL TANKS IN FLAMES

Shells from Huerta War Vessels Fire Property of Foreigners.

REBELS ARE GAINING STEADILY

Vera Cruz Rushes Ammunition to Beleaguered City Despite Heavy Storm.

cial Cable to The Washington Herald. Vera Crus, Mexico, April 8.-A te dispatch from Tampico this on said that Rear Admiral Mayo, the American commander there, had ordered the Mexican government gunboats Zaragora and Vera Crus to cease firing into the with a warning that they would be sunk by the United vessels if they refused to

Vera Crus, April 9 (via Galveston). Gen. Mass. in command of the federal troops at this place, has received an urgent call for help from the federal comnander at Tampico, which is under attack by the rebels. The latter asked that the federal gunboat Bravo be hurried to Tampico with re-enforcements and

A wireless message received here this afternoon by an official of the Aguila Oil Company reports that the warehouses that company at Tampico have been destroyed. The warehouses caught fire from shells ared by the federal gunboat Zaragoza. The loss is approximately \$200,000.

off Tanks Fired.

Wireless messages state that in spite of orders issued to Mexican gunboats not to fire upon the city, shells are bursting in the town and oil tanks are being fired. Word was received from Tampico late

tonight that the federals are hard "to two gunboats in the harbots which are doing much damage. There are sixty American women aboard the American warships and the German cruiser Dresden has gone further up the river to take on more.

The United States battleship Utah got under way here this evening at 6 o'clock and will join the other ships at Tampico. She has Norman Lind, son of John Lind,

Ganboats Drive Rebels Back. As fast as the constitutionalists gained new positions in the vicinity of Tam-

pico today they were federal gunbants.

take, or at least to hold, the city as long as the ammunition holds out on the gun-

The gunboats have kept up a steady fire bad that many shells have fallen near the foreign ships. The federal gunboat Special to The Washington Herald. Brave got under way tonight in spite of the storm. She did not start until Perkins, of Richmond, one of the five many frantic appeals had been made to Commander Mass. She has 300 re-enforcements aboard, but unless the storm evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. abates, it is doubtful if she will be able Charles Dana Gibson, the latter her sisto reach Tampico without first having to ter. Another sister besides Mrs. Gibson Asiatic room of the museum, smashed put into a harbor -- the way there. Rebels Are Gaining.

Wireless messages from the ficet at Tampico state that the foreigners and other refugees are being well taken care CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

WARY OF PREDICTING WEATHER FOR EASTER to the Gibson house after 4 o'clock.

Bureau Officials So Far Have Brought Their Forecasts Up to Saturday Only.

Draw nigh and listen, ye slaves fashion! This is about the weather for

Out in the red building in M street, where the government weather "sharps" earn their salaries and occasionally overlook a flareback, much governmental electricity and scientific gray matter are

Here it is Friday morning, and so careful are those weather folks about their Virginia family of that name. Col. Langmeteorological reputations that they brought their weather report right up to wealthy railroad contractor, but retired Saturday and left the 90,000,000 inhabitante of these United States without a single Sunday clew-

"Fair Friday; Saturday warmer!"

That was the message the weather man Olive and Mary. hurled back into the teeth of Medicine Hat, or wherever they make all the bad weather. The report was particularby shy on details about rainfall, snowfall or "precipitation," as they call it.

It was learned last night from a friend of a friend of one of the weather experts, that Sunday might be rainy. This strictly confidential matter, please. Some of the tips passed out about

The paraders will wear for coats. The cold wave will stay three days. Storm warnings are out along the coast, and the Florida orange crop is

FIRST photograph taken in Washington of Kai Fu Shah, China's PLAN JOLT FOR new minister to the United States, posed for The Herald yester day afternoon as he was leaving the State Department.



-Photo by G. V. Buck berth if this change in the Chinese

Although he is not expected to present his credentials to Secretary of State Bryan until today, Kai Fu Shah, the new Chinese Minister, made a tour of downtown Washington yes terday and dropped in the State De-

It could not be learned whether he called upon Secretary Bryan, but or the steps of the State Department, he posed while the photographer took

'shot" at him. President Yuan Shih-kai, of China. has decided to give his country a cabinet like that of the United States. The new ambassador is said to be likely to find his way into a cabinet berth if this coange in the connection of the government is made.

Secretary Bryan returned to his office yesterday after a week's illness. He is still far from complete recuperation from his attack of grippe, and probably will take a trip to Florida next week for a rest at his winter home in Miami. It was against the advice of his associates at the department that he put in the day at his desk.

As a result of his iliness, Mr. Bryan's head yesterday was adorned with a black skull cap, perched high on the top of his head, where na-ture's protection is somewhat thinned

LANGHORNE SISTER STRICKEN SUDDENLY

It is believed they will not be able to Mrs. T. Moncure Perkins, One of Five Militant Breaks Seven Cases of Val-Virginia Beauties, Dies of Museum.

all day long. Their marksmanship is so HAD BEEN SHOPPING ALL DAY HISTORIC MANSION IS BURNED

New York, April 9.-Mrs. T. Moncure beautiful Langhorne sisters, died from apoplexy with startling suddenness this stood at the bedside Then death came this the youngest of the five, Mrs. Nora exhibits.

Langhorne Phipps, Mrs. Waldorf Astor and Mrs. Reginald Brooks are the remaining sisters. days visiting Mrs. Gibson. The three powered and arrested. sisters had been together nearly every day, enjoying the reunion. They were all

It was 5 o'clock when Mrs. Perkins ing the sets to which they belonged. was stricken. The family physician, Dr. H. S. Patterson, reached the house in a few moments. Every effort was made, every remedy known to modern medicine

came at 7:40. Mrs. Perkins had reached the age of forty-seven. She had retained her beauty was found about the ruths. to a wonderful degree. Many considered her the lovellest of the five sisters. Her cendiary fires in the Belfast district,

Gibson drawings. Mrs. Cheswell Langhorne, mother of being burned for the sake of that Easter the girls whose heauty made them so gettes in the court room. widely known, died in Lynchburg, Va., ten years ago. She was a Keene of the horne, the father, is a widely known and

> years ago. Mrs. Perkins leaves three children. The oldest, just of age, is Cheswell B. Langhorne' Perkins. The others are girls-

"HOBO" ARMY FED IN CORRAL.

pecial to The Weshington Herald.

army of unemployed broke loose from its her husband that he be spared the humiliconfines in a box car today, overpowered ation of "packing up his things and leava number of policemen, and then marched ing the Morosini mansion forever." back to town and demanded food. They got it-coffee, bread, and beans, doled out Mrs. Werner replied: in a reluctant fashion by the police, who

ing the men.

The men, 185 in number, had been placed in the box car which was left about two miles from the city, and in which it was planned to send them back police dogs, and servants to prevent

SUFFRAGETTE SMASHES **RELICS WITH HATCHET**

uable Exhibits at the British

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. London, April 9.-Historic exhibits which it will be impossible to replace, were damaged in the British Museum today by a militant suffragette armed with a hatchet. The woman entered the numerous cases and scattered valuable in 1912. It was embodied in a "rider" or

suffragette had done considerable damage. She fought off the first men who Mrs. Perkins had been here for four approached her but finally was over-

Seven big cases containing exhibits were smashed by the woman. Some published in any such newspaper, magaon a shopping trip today, and returned of the most valuable porcelain cups, saucers and plates were destroyed, ruin-After being arrested the woman steadfastly refused to give her name.

Beifast, April 2.-Irish militant suffraused, but the patient did not rally. Death getes today burned the historic Orlands mansion at Carrickfergus. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. Suffrage literature

This is the latest of a series of inface is reproduced in many of the famous which resulted in the arrest of Dorothy Evans and Madge Muir, whose trial wahalted yesterday by rioting of suffra-

"GET OUT." SHE TELLS COP-SPOUSE BY PHONE

Heiress Denies Plea of Werner that He Be Spared "Humiliation of Packing Up."

New York, April 5.-Mrs. Giulia Moro New York, April 2.—Mrs. Giulia Moro-torious in Juneau. In Seward, Cordova sini Werner, the beautiful young heiress and Valdez Reform candidates were suc whose remantic marriage to a policeman has ended in unhappiness and separation. Pueblo, Colo., April 9.-"Gen." Kelley's scornfully listened today to a plea from

To this plea, made over the telephone, "You will pack up your things and get out, or they will be thrown into the his flight across the Atlantic in a diri-

Werner from entering the grounds:

FOES OF REPEAL

Papers Using Subsidized Matter as News.

POWER GIVEN BY LAW MANY COMING TO AID

Representative Barnhart Cites Errors Contained in Indianapolis 'Special' Published Last Sunday.

Rumors have been circulated for several days that the administration is preparopponents, which will rival in effectiveness the so-called lobby inquiry undertaken against the tariff obstructionists. Details in regard to this proposed free Burleson was considering the advisability

The Postmaster General is empower under the newspaper publicity law, passed by Congress in 1912, to proceed against newspapers that carry paid matter without classifying it as "advertising."

When asked last night for a stater Representative Barnhart, of Indiana, a and to the man and to his office. Per-Democrat, and author of the publicity sonally, I shall give it such consideration, law, paid his respects to the "grape- No doubt the other members of the exvine journalist," citing an Indianapolis ecutive committee will personally give it "special" printed last Sunday in a Wash- like consideration. But it does not affect ington paper. Mr. Barnhart said:

of the canal tolls clause are made-te- continue to perform. order journalism. One suspicious instance which I can use to support my stand is that of an alleged Indianapolis 'special' printed in a Washington news-

"Special" Was in Error.

special was written in a Washington great as our own, newspaper office-most likely the lats contemplated.

their columns, are entirely erroneous present. Postmaster General Burleson asked me in a conversation I had with him if, as ising. I told him that I was a law-

"This is the truth of the much-ado- permanent arrangement. about-nothing matter. The unwarranted facts gives it the appearance of having organizations respecting the maintenance his 'find.' "

Text on Clause.

The Barnhart publicity act was passed STEAMER COMES IN the postoffice appropriation bill of that Before attendants could reach her the year. Its validity has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court, Here's the clause which, it is believed, applies to Rumors of Mishap to Roosevel: Party newspapers against which complaint has

> been made: "All editorial or other reading matter zine or periodical, for the publication of which money or other valuable considerbe plainly marked 'advertisement.' And editor or publisher printing editorial or other reading matter for which compensation is paid, accepted or promised

'IT'S ON US.' SAY WOMEN VOTERS ploring party, were brought to Manaos. In Alaska Their Lunches and Cigars last on the Duvida River on February E Help Candidates.

ecial to The Washington Herald. Seattle, Wash., April 9.-Women, who Miller and Capt. Magalthas went down roted for the first time in Alaska, played the Gipariano River to the Madeira Rivan important part in the elections there er, a tributary of the Amazon. One ofthe women were unusually active, a non- region which they are expected to travpartisan ticket was elected, and in Ket-erse on their way back to civilization. chikan the Reform party was swept into power by the feminine voters.

The People's party, which was support- with a mishap. ed by the women, was generally vic-torious in Juneau. In Seward, Cordova cessful. In many places women treated Special Cable to The Washington Herald. the voters liberally to cigars and lunches

ZEPPELIN MAY FLY TO FAIR. Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Berlin, April 9.-The Duesseldorf corre spondent of the Koelnische Zeitung in- line of the works. formed his paper today that Count Leppelln has begun active preparations for

DISTRICT'S FIGHT **SHOWS RESULTS**

Action May Be Taken Against No Let-up in Work Because of Newman Plan, Macfarland Says.

Ex-Commissioner Declares "Half-and-Half" Arrangement Should Stand Until Better One Is Devised.

Commissioner Newman's presentation of the District tax question to the Presiing a surprise for its free tolls repeal dent, interesting though it is, will not affect the work the executive committee of the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred has mapped out for the program of the National Capital, Henry B. F. Macfarland, olls backfire came out yesterday when chairman of the executive committee, said t was disclosed that Postmuster General last night that the Commissioner's statement would receive the consideration it of proceeding in the courts against deserved but that the committee would certain newspapers, which, it is charged, go right on with its petitioning and getare publishing as news subsidized articles ting others to do likewise to prevent the passage of ill-advised legislation for the

By HENRY B. F. MACFARLAND. Commissioner Newman's statement is ans interesting contribution to the sub ject. It deserves and will receive the rethe duty placed upon the executive com-"The fervid and reckless attacks of mittee by the Committee of One Hundred. certain newspapers against the repeal That duty the executive committee will

Danger Is Halted.

Our duty is to lay the facts of the nation's relation to its Capital before "This Indianapolis 'special' stated tee of One Hundred was brought into that the opposition to repeal of the being by the danger that such legislatells was so strong in Indiana that it tion would be enacted. That legislaprobably would defeat Senator Shively tion has now been halted. The Commit-The fact that Senator Shively had been to the attention of Senators and Repreominated three weeks before in a sentatives who had not studied them begreat convention in Indianapolis seems fore. Through national organizations and his behalf. o prove that the writer of the article personal letters it is bringing the facts

It is apparent that the proposed legiser. And at that time nothing specific lation was the work of very few men was said of any information that cer- and that the great majority of the Sen- chusetts Institute of Technology. He then reprieve them, not even "Dago Frank," of pounding by Vice President Marshall tain newspapers have sold out to the ators and Representatives are not in entered his father's tueiness, which he whose respite District Attorney Whit- to quiet. shipping trust or that any prosecution sympathy with it. The four measures commenced to learn as a simple work- man is reported to be about to seek, the hat I was planning for the prosecution the "half-and-half" arrangement, were factor.

Organic Act Should Stand.

The executive committee believes genius as an organizer made him sucauthor of the newspaper publicity law, that a careful study of the history, cessful.

I thought that a newspaper could, unthe reasons, and the facts will satisfy In 1905 he was nominated as lieutenant ernor, an aged woman robed in black.

Briefed, Senator Lodge's argument of the government of the summed up as follows: author of the newspaper publicity law. that a careful study of the history, cessful. der the law, lease its pages to an ad- any unprejudiced mind in Congress governor of Massachusetts. He labored grouned and sobbed in a foreign dialect. In the leased space of editorial of news to be defeated and that the present opposition, for his "model village" of material without marking it as adver- arrangement ought to be continued, Hopedale was non-union. His own workunless some better plan can be devised men supported him faithfully at the polls, sympathetic words as he could command, maker, not a lawyer, and that such a which will be based upon the needs however. He was lieutenant-governor for said: question would be for the courts to de- of the city, and which will assure con- three terms and then governor two terms. tinued progress under a definite and 1909-1911.

and extravagant padding of the meager people of the country through national cracy which swept the country. thusiast, who used a crowbar to enlarge proceeding satisfactorily. Up to date the

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WITHOUT COLONEL

Are Revived-Last Seen February 27.

Buenos Ayres, April 9.-A cable mes sage received here from Manaos today gays that the Brazilian River gunboat ation is paid, accepted, or promised, shall Ciudad De Manaos arrived at Manaos with two members of the Roosevelt party. The gunboat searched the Aripuana River, but found no trace of Col. Rooserelt. The crew are all suffering from lever and their supplies were exhausted. ction in any court having jurisdic-be fixed not less than \$50 nor more of Natural History, and Capt. Amil Car Leo C. Miller, of the American Museum Demaghaines, both members of the ex Mr. Miller said he saw Col. Roosevelt and that he might be expected to reach Manaos at the end of the month. Mr. These are rumors in Rio Janeiro and here that the Roosevelt party has met

FLIER HELD AS SPY.

man military aviator named Mishevsky today was sentenced to three months imprisonment for flying over Russia fortifications. The Russian authorities charged that his design was to spy on the out-

Easter in the Land of the Sky bis flight across the Atlantic in a dirigible balloon next year. The famous air
land of the Sky. There is no more charming spot for
an Easter outing than the delightful
ship builder is confident of success. If
Hendersonville, Hot Springs, Wayneshis flight to New York is successful, he
may try to fly across the American
continent to the seal of the Panams

Exposition.

Easter in the Land of the Sky.
There is no more charming spot for
an Easter outing than the delightful
an Easter outing the East outing

Senator Lodge, in Defense of Canal Tolls Repeal

than national honor to a man acting in a representative capacity." "Representatives of a nation will sometimes act in the settlement of a national question in a manner which they would not think of

agreement, even with a foe, if he is satisfied that the agreement rests upon or was obtained

apply to my own action in the case of a private agreement with a friend." "The President has written the history of

ing with the other nations of the earth."

outlaw among the nations." they can to any man. But when the relations of my country with other nations are involved, I cannot yield to them. My politics have always stopped at the water's edge."

HEMORRHAGE FATAL TO EBEN S. DRAPER

Former Governot of Massachusetts and Prominent Manufacturer Dies in Greenville, S. C.

LONG A REPUBLICAN LEADER GOV. GLYNN AGREES TO PLAN

reial to The Washington Revald. Greenville, S. C., April 2.-Former Gov. Eben S. Draper, of Massachusetts, died here at 6:21 o'clock tonight. The one- men. time chief ex utive of the State had orrhage of the brain.

of Hopedale, said tonight that the for- man Rosenthal were convicted by per- the interest to laz. Congress and before the country, in order mer governor's body would be taken to jured testimony. to avert threatened legislation hostile to Boston from Greenville Friday afternoon. Gov. Glynn has agreed to this plan. arrived from the South.

for renomination, if not for elections tee of One Hundred has brought the facts

The fact that Senator Shively had been to the attention of Senators and Reprehundred times he expressed his appreciarespite for the condemned men.

Lute silence and the undivided attention hundred times he expressed his appreciation for every movement or act made in Eben Summer Draper was born of old

the Indiana nominations or that the men, whose interest in the Capital is as June 17, 1858, where the family had large machinery. He was educated at Allen's School, West Newton, and the Massathat were sent by the House to the Sen- man. In 1880 he was admitted to the governor said:

formation which pointed to misuse of seventy-five out of the 45 members were when in 1852 he became chairman of the see even the relatives of the condemned Republican State committee, Despite a men lack of previous political experience, his

Gov Draper was re-nominated for The work of communicating with the third term, but lost in the wave of Demo

been edited by some anti-free-tolls en- of the "half-and-half" arrangement is PRESIDENT TO BE "TWIRLER." Executive Will Open Baseball Sea

son by Tossing First Ball. President Wilson will open the Wash

His "twirling" will be done from the Presidential box. President Minor, of the Presidential box. President Minor, of the Presidential box. Washington club, called at the White her probationary period as a nurse and House yesterday afternoon to invite the her one ambition is to qualify. She has President to do the team this honor, and been greatly hampered in her work by incidentally presented him with a pass the persistency of the fortune-hunters to all American League games.

This will not be the President's first effort as a baseball pitcher in Washington. Last year he opened the peason in lished to the satisfaction of Washing- Miss Cudahy refus to answer the tonians that he is a good fan. The 'phone unless she knows who is calling. President saw a score of games during the season, and not once while he was in the grand stand did the home team

MULHALL LOBBYIST, LOSES SUIT.

Special to The Washington Herald. vision of the Supreme Court today con- Swedish surgeon, at Sophia Hospital tofirmed a judgment for \$5,000 recently day. this week, according to dispatches re- ficers of the Cludad De Manaos was left awarded to Richard Barry, writer, Queen Victoria waited in the hospital ceived here today. In Skagway, where on the watch for the explorers in the against Col. Martin M. Mulhall, formerly for word from the attending doctors. a lobbyist for the National Association of King Gstave has been ill for about six Manufacturers. Barry sued Mulhall for months, and the court physicians decided priation bill and held night session to Manufacturers. Barry sued Mulhan for hreach of his contract, by which he agreed to give Barry half of a \$10.00 fee longed only by operating. Crown Prince for correspondence of the National Association of Manufacturers sold to a newspaper.

MIKADO'S MOTHER DIES.

Ways and Means Committee held hear-contract on Manufacturers sold to a newspaper.

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Ways and Means Committee held hear-contract on Manufacturers and in longer specific customs employees, and also gave hearing on Vaughan bill providing Federal aid to State authorities in the collection of liquior taxes and in restricting sale of liquior under Federal license in dry ter-vitory.

Warsaw Russia, Poland, April 8.-A Ger- NOYES TAKES PRINCETON CHAIR Downger Empress of Japan Suc-Secretal to The Washington Herald.

Princeton, N. J., April 9.-Alfred Noyes,

Proposal, Defines International Ethics

"The existence of a right and its exercise are two entirely different "To the individual man his personal honor appears in a clearer light

> adopting in the affairs of private life." "An honorable man will not insist upon an

> > through a misunderstanding."
> > "As a rule of conduct I must apply to my country the same rule which I should try to

his country, and it would be strange, indeed, if he did not desire to maintain our tradition of good faith and fair deal-

"It is not well for any country, no matter how powerful, to be an "The allurements of political advantage appeal as strongly to me as

GUNMEN FACING DEATH MAY GET NEW TRIAL

Rabbi to Make Application on Ground that Evidence Points to Perjured Testimony.

occial to The Washington Herald. Albany, April 9.-There is yet a chance for a new trial for the New York gun- good will of other nations, his argu-

Tomorrow, through attorneys, Rabbi lain in a stupor for eighteen hours. The E. M. Browne, will apply to the New direct cause of death was cerebreal hem- York County Supreme Court for a stay address was dignified, and though comon the ground of new evidence which, prehensive and, on some phases of the The dead man's son, Bristow Draper, he claims, will show the slayers of Her-controversy exhaustive, it never permitted

the progress of the Capital. The Commit and that no announcement of funeral Tonight he induced Assistant District At- after Senator Lodge concluded that it services could be made until the body torney James E. Delahanty, one of Whit- was the most masterful speech heard man's deputies, to agree that there in the Senate in years. The former governor's last conscious should be no obstacle affered to the preshours were filled with tenderness and entation to the court of any additional few of his colleagues absent from their

night to ask the courts for a stay. must have been asleep at the time of to the agention of our fellow-country- New England stock at Hopedale, Mass., Executive Chamber today against even concluded his peroration galleries and works for the manufacture of spinning of the murderers of Herman Rosenthal applause, an ovation the like of which the nor assument could recall his efusal to it required more than a half a minute

"The newspaper reports which supposed ate, which if enacted would have upset firm. Gradually he became the dominant "I wish to avoid useless and dramatic scenes. I have had enough of that. Thereof any newspapers because I had in- passed in the House when less than His business interests were widespread fore I refused and still must refuse to

> While the girlish wives of "Lefty Louie" and "Gyp the Blood" were pour-"Whitey Lewis." All were taken to the office of Pardon Clerk Potter who in as

> "I am very sorry but the governor says it is useless. There can be no reprieve, commutation or respite. The law must take its course."

PROPOSATS SWAMP HEIRESS Admirers Bother Packer's Daughte

ecial to The Washington Herald. Boston, April 9.-Miss Helen Cudahi daughter of the millionaire Chicago nack. ington baseball season on April 21 by er, who have up a life of ease and luxpitching the first ball in the game be- ury to become a nurse at the Massachu tween the Nationals and the Boston Red setts Gen. il Hospital, has been swamped by proposals of marriage from admirers

in all parts of the country.

who are seeking her hand. Every mail brings scores of letters from men of all ages, each vowing undying de- in support of amendments to pending bill votion to the charming heiress. The for repeal of exemption clause of Panama the same fashion, and eventually estab- bolder ones use the telephone and now Canal act.

KNIFE SAVES KING GUSTAVE. Doctors Say Swedish Mouarch Will

Stockholm, April 2.-An operation for land waterways. the removal of the ulcer from the Senator Gallinger introduced a resolustomach of King Gustave was performed tion, which was passed, calling on Secre-New York. April 2.—The appellate di-by Prof. John Wilhelm Berg, a famous garding decision of the department not

cumbs to Bright's Discase.

Special Cable to The Washington Bernid. the British poet, was elected the visiting Tokyo, April 5.-Dowager Empress professor of English in Princeton Uni- Haruko is send. The announcement is versity today. He will be here for one made tonight that death was the direct powers of courts in issuance of indirect result of Bright's disease. The dowager tions in labor disputes. empress had been a sufferer from angina

Massachusetts Senator Urges Support of President on Patriotic Grounds.

ADDRESS IS APPLAUDED

Calls Anti-British Campaign "Mere Posturing and Declamation.

"OUR STATUS HAS SUFFERED" gainst Deciding Doubtful Point in

Our Favor Merely Because United States Has Power. By JOSEPH P. ANNIN. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, strong partiscn Republican, of Massachusetts, yes-

terday delivered the most able argument

in behalf of the repeal of the tolls exemption clause that has been placed before the country since the controversy became acute. Senator Lodge is the ranking Republican member of the Foreign Relations Although he dealt chiefly and eloquentwith the preservation of our national

ment touched on every phase of the mat-Sounding a fine note of patriotism, the

honor and the retention of the faith and

Senators, regardless of politics or of their attitude on the tolls bill, declared

Addressing crowded galleries, and with

Rabbi Browne left for New York to- of his auditors. He read his address slowly, spoke clearly and without once Gov. Glynn barred the doors of the resorting to oratorical delivery. When he the mother of one, and the wives of two floor burst out in round after round of Again proclaiming that neither prayer Senate seldom is subjected to, and which

Congentulated by Senators As he took his seat the senior Senator from Massachusetts was surrounded by own party who are expected to vote against the repeal, but who rushed to acknowledge the masterly handling of

the subject by Senator Lodge. Briefed, Senator Lodge's argument

Believing that we have the techthinks such a course would be in violation of the spirit of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and of agreements reached by representatives of the two

It would be unwise to attempt to submit the question to arbitration at this time, because the Senate would refuse to concur in such a course, which refusal would impugn the sincerity of our championship of arbitra-

our status with other world powers

has suffered greatly in recent years,

the only honorable course for us to pursue is to yield our own divided There is no question as to our right

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CONGRESS IN BRIEF. SENATE.

Senator Norris and Senator Thomas adrossed Committe on Interoceanic Canals

Senate passed Bristow resolutions call-

ing on Secretary of Treasury for informs-

Senate on tolls exemption repeal bitt.

tion as to amount of tonnage in and out of American ports and amount expended by United States in improvement of to

to enforce the 5 per cent rebate clause of the tariff act. Adjourned until noon today.

ritory.

Judiciary Committee decided to take up

Judiciary Committee decided to take up today the impeachment charges aga Justice Wright, of the District Supreme Court.
Judiciary Committee referred to sub

nittee on Industrial Arts and Ex-The Emperor and Empress and other San Francisco Exposition.

Chairman Flood, of the Foreign Affairs