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#### TAFT FOR MILITARY WORK SAY THEY SMUGGLED ALIENS FLOCK HERE FROM WEST Better than Athletics in Schools, He Says in Letter.

## Opposition, Led by Keifer and Tawney, Defeated on Every Test of Strength-Appropriation in Sundry Civil Bill.

WILL BE FORTIFIED

House, by Overwhelming Major-

ity, Approves President

Taft's Policy.

\$3,000,000 TO BEGIN WORK

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PANAMA CANAL

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The House tooverwhelming majority, apwed President Taft's policy of fortifying the Panama Canal, and appropriated \$3,000,000 for beginning the work. The vote was 123 to \$1.

tion of the House practically the question of fortification, for iment i., the Senate is said to be an two to one in favor of prohe waterway by seacoast bat tecting

ation to strike from the Mr. K civil bill the entire \$3,000,000 apcostifications, and Mr. on to make the appro after the Fresh chausted every effort to ne reaties with the great powers

for hours, disposed of. dry civil bill was passed by a

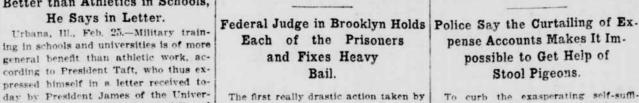
on to strike out the approhis motion was lost, 130

House in many neutralization leading the forces that Mr. Thomas that they were going to be plan, while Repre-Hobson and Smith, fought for fortifications.

The speeches of Mr. Sherley and Mr. eived the undivided attenthe House, because they dealt policy of fortification, whereas preceding speakers had addressed themselves to the right to fortify under existing treatles

### Pleas for Fortifications.

not be deceived." said Mr. Two Companies at Fort Schuyler 'It is an idle hope to dream that when war comes nations will be so restrained by treaty as not to take adthe tremendous opportunity



sity of Illinois. The letter followed e federal authorities in dealing with President 'Taft's recent review of 1,400 suspicious steamships of the Greek Line are all in favor of college athwhich arrived from Piraeus and Mediterhe writes, "but one of the deranean ports vesterday, when the local fects of athletics is the tendency to conagent of the line, his secretary, the capfine work to those who are naturally tain of the Athinai, six of his officers, best adapted to it, while the great student body takes no active part in the ers of the crew were arrested.

For several years the immigation offiis not true of military training cials have believed that certain officers that comes from the organization and and members of the crews of the steam- For days complaints have maintenance of a school regiment." ships of the Greek Line have been in the habit of smuggling diseased and

PELHAM MANORITES WEEP otherwise undersirable aliens from the Near East into this country. Because D. F. Tiedmann, Jr., Had

overtly and cleverly, and although a faction Quiet Wedding at Stamford. lose watch has been kept upon ships nearly one That part of Pelham Manor society which delights in magnificent weddings and crews the immigration officials have sleuths to the detective bureau. been unable thus far to get sufficient evished bitter tears yesterday over an unobtrusive notice in the paper which an-

and revoke the charter of the line. unced that Daniel F. Tledmann, fr. An effort to get substantial evidence trandson of the late D. F. Tiedmann Mayor of New York from 1858 to 1860. and son of Daniel F. Tiedmann, 2d, of steamship Themistocles arrived from Pelham Manor, had been quietly married Greece, but the master of the vessel on Washington's Birthday to Elsie Ger- made a firm stand against an inspection court, and the twentieth was held at Potrude Thomas, daughter of Arthur C. and muster of his crew and claimed pro- lice Headquarters for further examinawell known artist of the the Themistocles salled.

same place The romance, as told by the father of desire to avoid international complicasaid, had been paying attention to his tions made the federal authorities act of the three men who had jostled him daughter for a number of months. On cautiously, and the Greek commander on February 16, when he (Drew) was the morning of Washington's Birthday and his company had the better of the robbed of \$42 on a 34th street crosstown

the young man appeared at the door of controversy Marshals Board Athinai. Themas home with his automobile, and Miss Thomas got in. As they were

It was quite a different story when about to drive away they mentioned to the Athinai arrived here yesterday. A score of United States marshals, armed married. Thinking it a joke, the unsuswith handcuffs, swooped upon the Greek pecting father let it slip his mind until liner and guarded her from stem to a telephone message told him that the The immigration officials made stern. their customary examination of all the The couple, it is said, motored over to alien passengers on board, and even Stamford, where a brother of the bridethose passengers of the first cabin who groom performed the ceremony. The

professed to be American citizens were carefully scrutinized. After the examination of the aliens TEN MEN HOLD THE FORT the immigration inspectors, under the

direction of Roman Dobier, called upon Captain Goulouras to muster his men on the bridge deck. It was anticipated that

there would be a refusal similar to that ideal stamping ground for the nimble War Department in concentrating coast made by the master of the Themistocles, artillery troops at designated forts in but Nikolas Galanos, the local agent of

pense Accounts Makes It Impossible to Get Help of Stool Pigeons. To curb the exasperating self-suff-

ciency of the horde of pickpockets that have gathered in this city from the West was begun on the steamship Athinai. and have robbed scores of pedestrians and passengers on vated roads and subway during the last few weeks, a detachment of nearly a hundred Central Office men and precinct the ship's surgeon and twenty-two mem- detectives were sent out last night to ake a round-up.

Twenty prisoners we lice Headquarters during the evening. and for that reason Deputy Commis sioner Flynn decided last evening on a The traffic, it is alleged, is carried on general campaign against the pickpocket

of the cleverest

Some of the detectives were drawn dence to convict the steamship officials from Brooklyn precincts. The detec-

tives known to be familiar with the faces and methods of the sharpers were put on was made on December 18, when the the job, and by 9 o'clock they began to bring prisoners to Headquarters. Nineteen of the suspected men were held for tection of the Greek flag, under which tion, as one of the complaining citizens, Isaac P. Drew, who gave his address as

The handicap of the law's delay and a the corner of Broadway and 260th street, declared he recognized him as one

> This prisoner described himself as George Daniels, thirty-one years old, of No. 240 West 36th street, a bartender, He was charged with being a suspicious person

#### Inspector Russell Leads.

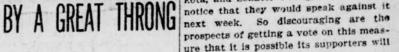
Inspector Russell personally superintended the round-up. A noteworthy fact connected with the evening's campaign was that during the entire period of the Hudson-Fulton celebration only four pickpockets were tak a to Headquarters -only one-fifth of the number rounded up last night. Police officers commented upon the contrast, and recalled that during the celebration hundreds of thousands visited the city and helped to make the congested thoroughtares an

fingered gentry.



chair. If the chair is overruled and the bill goes to the President he will veto it. May Not Try for Reciprocity Vote. Senator McCumber opened the debate

on the reciprocity agreement to-day with a three-hour speech against it. When he closed Senator Gronna, of North Dakota, and Senator Young, of Iowa, gave notice that they would speak against it next week. So discouraging are the



Senate Leaders Convinced That Vote on Reciprocity Before March 4 Is Impossible.

NOW INEVITABLE

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EXTRA SESSION

Tribune.

PRESIDENT STANDS FIRM

Determined to Call Congress in March or Early April-Lorimer to Keep His Seat-Tariff Board Bill Dead.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Feb. 25 .- A special session of Congress is now inevitable, in the opinion of all the best judges in the Senate, unless, of course, the President can be persuaded not to reconvene Congress because the upper house fails to vote on the Canadian reciprocity agreement, and there are few who believe he can be induced to abandon his purpose.

The President is as firmly determined. as ever to summon Congress in extraordinary session if the Senate fails to vote on the reciprocity agreement, and expects to do so within from ten to thirty days after March 4.

The Senate leaders are convinced that it will be impossible to obtain a vote on the reciprocity agreement before noon on . arch 4, when this Congress will expire by limitation.

The Senate will vote next week on the Lorimer case, and his title to a seat will be sustained by a safe majority.

The tariff board bill is dead, so far as this session is concerned. The House has provided \$400,000 to carry on the work of the existing board, and an earnest effort will be made to save that provision in the Senate.

No hope is entertained in the Senata that it will be possible to pass the amendment to the postoffice bill providing for an increase of the postage on magagines. As the effort would be attended with considerable debate the

amendment is not likely to be pressed. The coming week will be marked by a vigorous fight to pass the Sulloway pension bill as an amendment to the pension appropriation bill. The leaders fear the bill will command sufficient votes to carry it, but believe the chair will sustain the point of order which will be made against it, and that they can command sufficient votes to sustain the

What would the violation of a treaty agreement be compared with the value Fort Schuyler. of such a possession? Is there on record an instance where any nation was ever adequately punished for a violation of ment of the fort, and they will be in treaty agreement? They are forgotten when war comes. Are we to spend \$400,-000,000 only to leave this canal, which is really but another one of our coasts, at

the mercy of other nations?" Representative Hobson urged fortification, and took Mr. Keifer to task because he had recently quoted Admiral Dewey as being opposed to the plan. Mr. Hobson read a letter from the admiral, in which he said:

"I am now in favor of fortification and have strongly indorsed and urged the fertification of the canal. The remarks made several years ago, before we had a right to talk of fortification, and before it was even known that the canal would be built."

Mr. Hobson challenged the opponents of fortification to point out any nation that had protested against the plan or denied the right of the United States to protect its own property.

#### Keifer and Tawney Lead Opposition.

treaties prohibited fortification and demanded neutralization. He then moved adjoining room. He went in just as the to strike out the paragraph appropriat- figure of a man disappeared through a ing \$3,000,000 for beginning the work of fortification.

Representative Mann, who was in the chair, had previously declined to uphold Mays's fur overcoat, valued at \$400, were a point of order made against the appropriation by the Ohioan. Mr. Mann incidentally declared that he could find in street. none of the treaties mentioned-those with Great Britain and Panama-anything that denied the right of this gov-

ernment to protect its property. Mr. Tawney painted a disconcerting picture of the results of fortification, which, he said, would cost in the end more than \$60,000,000 and would be a

the way to do it is to fortify," he declared. "We thus make the canal the River in a tugboat, Jasapt was shot in ashore." been known when this Panama Canal man employed at the Bush terminal in batches. Mr. Allen explained that is off place." Case after case of recent cessful, is said to be unique. was authorized that it was to become military asset of the United States its Hospital. construction would never have been approved by this House. I did not know that it was to be built for the selfish uses of the United States; I thought that its use was to be the extension of the

"commerce of the world." Mr. Tawney estimated that the annual cost of maintaining the fortifications would be \$10,000,000.

Representative Smith, of Iowa, was Senerally regarded as representing the administration.

#### Right to Fortify Undoubted.

Smith sald, "we will have spent \$400 - but Brasor called for help, and finally 600,000 chiefly for the purpose of in- got the captain of one of the company's creasing the power of the American tugs to pursue the fugitives. havy, and yet an utterly insignificant force at one end of the canal could abso-

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EASTER VACATION IN THE SOUTH. Savannah Line, with its large Ships, Stan-dard Service, Commodious Staterooms, At-tractive Music, Writing and Smoking Rooms, Broad Promenade Decks, low fares, includ-ing all expenses for the week, offer an ideal infb. Write for details. Office, 317 Broad-Way. Telephone 3595 Spring.-Advt

Mered through the seizure of this canal. each artillery district, the 13th and 18th the company, who was a passenger companies have been withdrawn from the Athinai, took the matter philosophically, and Captain Goulouras and his crew were called to muster on the bridge A detachment of ten men has been left

behind to care for the guns and equip- deck. A Greek interpreter examined every command of Colonel Marsh, whose headmember of the crew, and on his translations of the replies of the men the quatters are at Fort Totten, across the Sound. There are now seven compunies arrests were made. As soon as a man at Fort Totten available for duty at Fort was suspected of being a smuggled alien

or a party to the smuggling of aliens the handcuffs were promptly put upon his wrists. The men were handcuffed in THIEVES BUSY IN HARLEM couples. The ship's officers who were

Daring Robbers Make Big Hauls arrested were permitted to go to the Federal Building unshackelled. in Two Apartments. It had been planned to take the men to

Two daring robberies, apparently the the court in patrol wagons from several precincts in South Brooklyn, but when work of the same men, were reported to Marshal Haubert learned that the news the Harlem police last night. Early in attributed to me by General Keifer were the evening Mrs. Harry McDonald, of of the forthcoming arrests had not been respected as confidential by the police he No. 523 West 143d street, returned to her home to find that it had been ran- withdrew his request for the patrol wagons and took the prisoners to court sacked and that \$600 worth of silverware and clothing was missing. Mrs. in trolley cars. McDonald's apartment is on the first

All Held in Heavy Bail.

Bail from \$20,000 to \$5,000 Each.

Mr. Allen asked that in the case of

the officers ball be fixed at \$20,000, in

that of the agent and of his secretary it

be \$25,000 and in that of the members

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ber of the crew arrested.

floor, and the thieves got in after "jimmying" a window. into the apartment of E. A. Mays, on the port, and were held in heavy ball by Judge Thomas I. Chatfield, of the United States Circuit Court of Brooklyn last first floor of the Riverside Mansion, at

speech, took the position that existing Mays was entertaining some friends night. Most of the prisoners had to when he heard suspicious noises in an spend the night in Raymond street jail, pany got a surety company to go bail for the captain and the chief engineer of window on the 113th street side. the steamship and for the agent and the secretary of the line in this city.

A number of valuable wedding pres-William P. Allen, First Assistant ents belonging to Mrs. Mays and Mr. United States District Attorney in gone. The burglar escaped before Mr. Brooklyn, said last night: "We learned that aliens who came Mays and his friends could reach the here from Italian and Grecian ports and

# who had been deported because of tra-SHOT IN CHASE ON RIVER choma or other diseases simply paid 200

by Bush Dock Employes. Giuseppe Jasapt, of No. 395 52d street, 198 Hamilton avenue, were arrested on the aliens represent themselves as memcharges of burglary last night by the po- bers of the crew, the women aliens posthe world to destroy the Panama Canal lice of the Fourth avenue station, ing as stewardesses. It was compara-

docks, and was taken to the Norwegian their offence was a violation of Section S of the immigration laws, meaning substantially that they had landed aliens According to the story told to the poillegally at this port. He was opposed

lice by Brasor, he saw the two prisoners to light bail being fixed, saying he feet from the Bush docks. He watched thought that many of the prisoners in a rowboat late last night about fifty would take advantage of it to go back them closely, and saw them row the boat to the side of a car float, and then one of them jumped on to the float, he said, and

broke open a freight car. the prisoners, covered by the general Brasor added that Jasapt came out charge of conspiracy. He stated finalwith a box of chemicals in a couple of ly that there was a mass of evidence in minutes, and was about to place it in the the hands of the District Attorney boat when the watchman fired. The bullet struck Jasapt in the right leg, and against the prisoners.

he fell into the water. His companion "When the canal is completed," Mr. picked him up and started to row away,

After a chase of a quarter of a mile of the crew \$10,000 each. Judge Chatthe men were captured and turned over field thought that this was excessive, to the police of the Fourth avenue staand he fixed bail at \$20,000 for the tion. Brasor also was placed under arfor the officers and \$5,000 for each mem-

rest, charged with felonious assault. ONLY 51 HOURS TO HAVANA. Atlantic Coast Line, "N. Y. & Flo Special." Leaves Penna. Station 1:25 P All "East Coast" points reached. 1218 E -Advt.

A. C. Cass, attorney for the company, protested against the amount of the bail.

Headquarters men in trying to account for the altered conditions and for what for inefficiency to-day while they termed the almost unprecedented cultural appropriation bill was before the inrush of pickpockets and "strong arm" Senate.

men, raised the question of expense accounts. Several sleuths who aired their of the bureau this winter had been mere opinions agreed that the cutting down guesses. Inasmuch, he said, as a large of the police expense accounts had made sum of money is expended on the service it impossible for detectives to handle the it should be more efficient. stool pigeons as they formerly did, and Senator Warren replied that nine out it was because of that that all kinds of of ten of the bureau predictions prove valuable information in regard to the correct, and Senator Young said that the doings of dangerous criminals and the farmers of the Mississippi Valley are in "smaller fry" was no longer at their dis- the habit of relying on them. posal. They attributed the change to

the new policy of the department as it was established some time ago.

Shopkeepers, saloonkeepers and café proprietors who formerly kept the sleuths primed with the movements of thieves and hold-up men no longer

scent.

they fell from grace to the degree of being caught by the precinct men operating a stuss game or something of that kind. It was a policy of reciprocation, as one detective expressed it, with a little money, a few dollars, to oil some informer's tongue when a thief who had run to cover was being sought.

### "New York the Soft Place."

A group of Central Office men who talked the situation over last night or 300 francs either to an officer or a agreed that it was out of the question Two Alleged Thieves Captured member of the crew of the Athinai with to think of their going down into their the stipulation that such aliens should own pockets to tip stool pigeons. They be smuggled into this port. The method, were ne longer in a position to pay or

we have reason to believe, was to have protect their informers. They were open in declaring that the new order of things, as far as the policy responsible for the inpouring of Western criminals. As one put it: "The word

has been passed that New York is the criminals seemed to have thrown caution

longer a necessary commodity. That Second Deputy Commissioner

Flynn is taking a strong hold on the situation is evidenced by the heavy dehere to face trial. He asserted that tachment of detectives he sent out last "Dr." Hor ", branded her seventeen- into the ocean of popularity.

there were several indictments against night after the "dips." When the suspected men, to the number of nineteen, were arraigned before infantile paralysis, was the charge of Magistrate Butts in the men's night Mrs. H. J. Perkins, of Lynn, before observations on the attitude of the pub- Democrats who stood with Senators court seventeen of them were dis- Judge Lummus, in the Lynn police court lic is that the personal tributes to Miss Root, Lodge and other Republicans who charged, much to the chagrin of the de- to-day.

tectives. Magistrate Butts in the cases of the seventeen declared there was intempted to pick anybody's pocket. The two who received different treatment raid they were Bert Winston, twenty-three years old, of No. 342 East twenty-three years oid, of No. 342 East 15th street, and Joseph Lewis, twenty-one years, of No. 256 West 45th street. They were bound over in \$500 each to

agent, \$15,000 for the secretary, \$10,000 keep the peace for one year. AIKEN-AUGUSTA-FLORIDA.

Arken-Accost A-FLORIDA. 12:38 P. M. Duily. Southern's Southeastern Limited. Diving Drawing and Stateroom sleeping cars Highest class service. N. Y. Office, 260 Fifth Ave., cor. 29th St.-Advt.

ARRAIGNS WEATHER BUREAU

Its Predictions Mere Guesses,

Says Senator Hale.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Senator Hale

severely arraigned the Weather Bureau

Mr. Hale asserted that the predictions Victor Herbert's New American Opera Is Produced in

WORLD-WIDE PARLIAMENT

Count Apponyi's Plan for Laws

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Feb. 25.-If standards which all nations will be represented were not different in America and Euhanded over information, they said, and which will make laws binding upon These tradesmen and proprietors of all nations, just as parliaments make rope, and if, especially, professional obsmall resorts in certain localities had laws binding on all citizens under their servers were not rather disagreeably dis- special session is the change of sentibeen invaluable in the past. They jurisdiction, was the ideal placed before posed to study the sources of popular caught the whispered words of "crooks" his audience by Count Apponyi, the dis- demonstrations and measure their sin- are not only discouraged as .) the proswho frequented their places, or they tinguished Hungarian statesman and ad- cerity, a success like that which we reknew their friends and their comings vocate of international peace, lecturing cently read about as achieved by Rich- session, but they are saying that if there smuggling undesirable aliens into this and goings, and when a certain criminal at the University of Toronto to-day. It and Strauss's latest opera would have to must be the turmoil and disturbance inwas badly wanted one or another could was not a utopian dream, he said, for be chronicled for the first production of evitably attending Democratic efforts to generally put the detective onto the the germs of the necessary institution "Natoma," the grand opera in English amend the tariff they might as well come by Joseph Redding and Victor Herbert, large at the Metropolitan Opera House here

these stool pigeons were protected when audience, including the Lieutenant Gov-these stool pigeons were protected when ernor of Ontario and many provincial There of

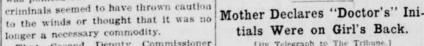
# Sixty-nine Miles Apart.

ment of telephones, in which each man Unhappily, it was pretty plain that the at the tables had a receiver of the type climax of the enthusiasm was expected of the other, until some of the popgun used by "Hello girls," the Buffalo and to follow the close of the curtain on the Rochester Ad Clubs, each in its own city, held a joint session, with luncheon, burning its powder after the first act, this afternoon. Presidents of the clubs and representa-

tives of the mayors of both cities made stration after the second, the conclu-

by each club, and two advertising ex- toax of the drama. perts, one at each end of the sixty-nineof the department was concerned, was mile wire, made addresses, alternately, the doings at one end were transmitted to each individual at the other, and vice The experiment, which was suc-

was pointed out that the more desperate DAUGHTER WAS BRANDED



Boston, Feb. 25 .- That Edward H. Hosmer, of Swampscott, styling himself

"I employed Hosmer to treat my daughter," said Mrs. Perkins. "He said the scenic exhibition was an opulent one, the confidence gained from strength of sufficient evidence that they had at- he would apply some acid to case the and that the greatest sincerity was disnerves. He applied this acid through a played in the effort to make the productube, and as a result covered her back with burns. I examined her and found he had branded his initials, E. H., upon H. E. K. he had branded his initials, E. H., upor

ruary 1, 1912, on his promise not to con-tinue to practise medicine without a

license.

not make the attempt.

Senator Bacon and Senator Jones, of Washington, have given notice that they will speak on the Borah constitutional amendment for direct election of Senators before the vote is taken on Tues-

day. Senator Hale has advised the Senate that unless it holds sessions continuously from 11 a. m. to midnight all next week it will be impossible even to pass the appropriation bills. An earnest effort will be made to pass all of these, because of the forlorn hope that if only Canadian reciprocity remains without action the President may be persuaded not to call Congress to extra session. Ine of the big supply bills have not yet been

passed by the Senate. Perhaps the most discouraging feature of the situation of those who dread a ment in the Senate. The Republicans pects of approving the agreement at this over the better. It is freely predicted that once Congress is called in special session it will not adjourn until far into

the heated term, and some Senators and of the new administration. Philadelphia Representatives predict that the session will last all summer. For a considerable has been lukewarm toward the opera hitherto this season, but to-night it period the Senate will doubtless mark time. The new organization will be perfected and then three-day adjournments Rochester, Feb. 25.-By an arrange- fairly seethed with excitement at times. will be taken, that being as long as one tariff bills which the House expects to second act, but the public insisted in pass come up to the upper house. They will be attended by a flow of oratory, of and it took a considerable exercise of course, and the President will doubtless consider each on its merits. But should familiar artifice to provoke the demonthe approval of the reciprocity agreeintroductory addresses, songs were sung sion of which marks the dramatic cll- ment reach the White House in the form of a section of a tariff bill, the Presidenti

would promptly veto it and ask that such By the usual statistical method prevapproval be sent to him as a separate alent abroad the success was complete, measure. Nevertheless, it is not believed The authors, conductor, manager, stage the Democrats will pass the McCall manager and all the principal singers resolution or any similar measure until were called before the curtain again and they have passel a number of tariff bills again; floral pieces of gigantic dimenthrough the House and through the Sensions were piled upon the stage. There ate with the help of the insurgent 22were shouts and cheers, and if anybody publicans, whose number will be increased in the next Congress if that be possible.

#### Anti-Lorimer Campaign Fails.

The bottom appears to have dropped cut of the threatened fillbuster on the Lorimer case, and as the situation stands

Those questions cannot even be dis- to-day he has ample votes to affirm that can be said in addition to the above, unexplained reason practically all the Garden and Mr. Herbert were obviously believe Mr. Lorimer was not validly as cordial as they were sonorous, that elected have been won away, and with numbers Mr. Balley, of Texas, has given notice that he will filibuster on the appropriation bills unless the fate of the Illinois Senator is decided at this session. Under the circumstances Mr. Lorimer's Philadelphia, Feb. 25 .- Victor Her- opponents will not try to prevent a vote, bert's "Natoma," a grand opera in Eng- It is now felt that those who believe the Lorimer election to have been corrupt made a mistake when, at the beginning of the discussion, they opposed the proposition to send the report back to committee and order a new and thorough

was not in a transcendental condition of happiness it must have been the seriously disposed lovers of the musical

drama, who had not been convinced that a great problem had been solved and a great work of art sent down the ways with his initials while treating her for cussed, much less answered to-night. All the validity of his election. For some

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

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f By Telegraph to The Tribune. year-old daughter Alice on the back

There can be no question that this inofficials, listened to the address. cident was a notable one in the history JOINT SESSION OVER 'PHONE Clubs Meet Together Though crowded the tremendous audience room; it donned its gayest garments, and it

cent. In return, as the detectives admitted, It" was the count's subject. A large

for All Nations. Toronto, Feb. 25.-A parliament in

Philadelphia. MARY GARDEN INDIAN MAID

Audience Insisted Upon "Burning Its Powder" After First Act-Fairly Seethes with Excitement.

"NATOMA" HEARD