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Finns Begin Withdrawing to **New Frontier**

Reds Mark Time on 226-Mile Front; Civilians Flee

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By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, March 15.-The Finnish Army slogged through the snows today in funereal retreat, beginning its withdrawal from the but which now are ceded to Soviet

Ahead of the soldiers there hurried 100,000 dispossessed civilians. They traveled by automobile, wagon and train or on foot, herding their livestock before them and carrying bundles that were the salvage of

personal property.

These 100,000 bring to about 460,-000 the number who must find new homes. A half million persons already are refugees, but 140,000 of them are from battered territories which Finland retains and to which they will be able to return.

Reds Marking Time. While the Red Army held its positions, marking time until Finnish troops have fallen back the required 7 kilometers (about 41/2 miles) in one day, the Finnish withdrawal started at 10 a.m. along a zigzag 226-mile front in the southeast, extending from the Virolahti archipelago on the Gulf of Finland to the Russian frontier northeast of

These daily marches, on a schedtile provided in connection with Tuesday's peace treaty, will continue until the newly narrowed Finnish

frontiers are crossed The entire Karelian Isthmus and the area northeast of Lake Ladoga must be cleared by March 26. Withdrawal from other ceded areas north of Lieksa and in Eastern Finland will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

end of the Mannerheim Line, will The Idaho Senator charged that the have the longest march-about 100 Soviet Union has "flagrantly and al-

kilometers (62 miles). Viipuri to Be Turned Over.

The hollow shell of Viipuri, once the metropolis of the Karelian Isthmus, will be one of the first places to be occupied by the Russians, for they already are in its outskirts and may move up tonight as soon as the Finns have put 7 kilometers between

(The Russian command had reported Viipuri was occupied five hours before hostilities ended at 11 a.m. March 13.)

Juho Koivisto, assistant minister of agriculture in charge of moving the homeless civilians, said they were not required to leave the ceded territories, but that practically all of them were leaving. About 2,000 persons are remaining, however, at Hanko, leased to Russia for a naval

The Karelian Isthmus, turned over to the army during the war, already was almost empty of civilians. Most of those now on the move are from

north of Lake Ladoga.

Government Paying Cost. The Finnish government is paying all costs of moving and resettlement and will try to keep together friends and neighbors in new homes.

Koivisto said. Nevertheless, "very grave social problems" are involved, he pointed out, for the shock of moving families from ancestral homes is a serious

Some of the farming population will be placed in Western Finland near Vaasa. Karelian Isthmus fishermen will be given homes on the Gulf of Bothnia, so they can con-

tinue their vocations All available trucks, automobiles and railway cars are being used to hasten the removals. The government refused to let newspapermen visit the frontiers for the present, pleading the need of every ve-

Viipuri Mass Meetings Held by Red Soldiers

MOSCOW, March 15 (AP).-Mass meetings of Russian soldiers to "hair the Red Army's exploits and the peace policy of the Soviet Union" were held on street corners of ruined, burning Viipuri immediately after its occupation, Russian correspondents reported today.

"Viipuri was unforgettable during the hours of the occupation," wrote the correspondent of Red Star, the army organ, who marched with the columns which seized the city as fighting ended Wednesday.

"Side by side are raging flames and tall buildings still untouched by fire emerging from the cream-colored smoke.

"Our troops enter the city, preceded by sappers clearing the way. The Red Army columns pass the charred ruins of houses in the suburbs with the Red banner already floating above them. Gradually Red flags, waving in the wind, are raised on more and more housetops.

"Our troops, growing in numbers, gather in mass meetings on the street corners."

Russians Withdrawina In Petsamo Area

LONDON, March 15 (P).-British dispatches from Stockholm last night said the 12,000 Russian troops in the Far North Petsamo area had begun their withdrawal from Fin-

nish territory. Finnish troops and foreign volwere holding their positions.

Teacher Shot At By Boy Because Sister Flunked

NEW YORK, March 15 .- A 13year-old schoolboy today faced charges of firing a gun at a Brook-lyn public school teacher, Miss Marie Schretzlmeir, because "she

di.in't promote my sister."

As police described it, the boy,
Vito Gambino, climbed to the roof of his home and took aim at the teacher, who was seated in the second floor bedroom of the house where she lives, across the street A bullet from a revolver shattered two months ago, says London a window and lodged in the wall,

Vito, shaking and sobbing, told police his sister, Marie, wasn't prorives in Stockholm; first definite moted last January, but stayed behind in Miss Schretzlmeir's 5-B

class. Vito is in Class 6-B. He was sent to the observation ward at Bellevue Hospital.

Senate Is Asked To Advocate Ending fronts it so stubbornly defended in three and one-half months of war,

Direct Cash Loan to Finns, With No Strings Tied to It, Also Urged

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho today demanded that this country sever diplomatic relations with Russia, following the Soviet government's victory over Finland. At the same time Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan offered a bill to let the Export-Import Bank make its proposed financial aid to Finland in the form of a direct cash loan without restrictions. Under past policy, the bank's funds

have been available only to pur-

chase supplies in this country. "Now that Finland is at peace," Senator Brown said, "I see no reason why we should not permit the bank to make a cash loan, without any strings, that the Finns can use in rebuilding their bombed cities. I am not so much interested in the question of permitting them to purchase military supplies here, but I see no reason why they should not do so if they wish to build up their defenses against possible future ag-

Senate Resolution Asked.

Senator Clark offered a resolution asking the Senate to go on record as urging the President to recall the most admittedly" violated the promise on which recognition was based in 1933 not to itnerfere in the internal affairs of the United States. Declaring that Finland was forced

into a tragic peace that destroys any remnant of international honor in Europe, he added: "Finland chose peace rather than

commit suicide like Poland." He said he was glad the Finnish government acted to spare the lives of thousands of its people "rather than go forward as a bloody pawn on the chessboard of Europe." He said Finland despaired of waiting for aid that never came Senator Clark said he realized he was proposing a serious step but predicted it would be for the ulti-

mate good of the entire world. \$10,000,000 Asked. Earlier, Chairman Pitman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he was considering asking Congress to vote \$10,000,000 for Finnish relief. The money would be spent through the Red Cross not only for amelioration of suffering

but for reconstruction work. He said the proposal might be linked with a bill by Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, to make \$10,000,000 available for the relief of sufferers in Poland. Senator Pittman predicted that the

Allies Half U. S. Warplane

(See FINLAND, Page A-11.)

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Negotiations by the French and British for the purchase of additional thousands of American warplanes suddenly were suspended today. The move was believed to be connected with the forthcoming congressional inquiry into the sale of airplanes to European belligerents.

Hatch Bill Foes **Lose Last Effort** By 52-31 Vote

Recommittal Beaten; Passage of Bill May Come Today

The opposition lost its final effort to stave off passage of the new Hatch bill, when the Senate this afternoon beat a motion to send it

back to committee, 52 to 31. The recommittal, which Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico charged would mean the death of the measure, was proposed by Sen-ator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois. Its failure to carry encouraged leaders to expect passage of the bill this aft-ernoon, ending a hard-fought two-week battle that split Democratic

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, a supporter of the bill, sought to bring about a compromise recommital, by offering a substitute under which the committee would be required to rewrite the bill and report it back on March 25 and the Senate resume its consideration either the next day or as soon thereafter as possible.

Withdraws Plan, However.
Finding himself confronted by points of order and the opposition of Senator George, chairman of the committee in charge of the bill, Senator Tydings withdrew His proposal and announced he would oppose the

Lucas flat recommital. Before withdrawing Senator Tydings predicted that if the bill passes the Senate in its present form it will never become law unless Congress plans to stay in session until near the end of the year. The Marylander did not say what features he thought would block it, but other Senators have indicated privately the \$5,000 limit on political campaign contributions adopted yesterday.

While indorsing the objective of the bill Senator Tydings argued it should be rewritten to define the activities forbidden, and then apply the ban to high officials as well as subordinate employes. By fixing a definite time to resume work on the bill he endeavored to avoid having t sidetracked for the session. Motion Out of Order.

Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, made the point of order that fixing a definite day required a two-thirds vote and made American Ambassador to Russia. as a substitute for a motion that requires only a majority

When the chair upheld this point Senator Tydings limited his motion to requiring the committee to report March 25, with no fixed time for renewing debate. When Chair-man George took the floor against this Senator Tydings withdrew his

proposal entirely. Today's roll call was regarded as foreshadowing Senate passage, since nearly all the two weeks of debate has revolved around the restriction on political activity. All that remains to be acted on is the section aimed at coercion by State officials, and a provision giving the Civil Service Commission general authority to make rules defining political

Thomas Objection Met. When Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma attacked the delegation of rule-making power to the commission as unconstitutional, Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico offered a substitute to overcome that objection. Senator Thomas contended Congress may delegate its

authority only within stated limits, and the Hatch substitute seeks to lay down such limits. The effort to restrict the power of the Civil Service Commission was accompanied by a move by Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, to

write into the bill a more specific definition of "political activity." His amendment would write into the bill and the original act, rules already laid down by the commission guaranteeing employes' right to free expression of opinion and to make voluntary campaign contributions. He also proposed to leave employes free to take part in purely local political groups not identified

with national parties. Estimates \$3,000,000 Outlawed. Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, sponsor of the \$5,000 conribution limit proposal, estimated

it would outlaw about \$3,000,000 of contributions in each presidential (See HATCH, Page A-4.)

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South Carolina held up the con- guilty in District Court to violafirmation of the reappointment of tions of the gambling law. Commissioner Hazen because, he The officers were found not guilty, said, he wanted an answer as to however, of a charge of willful program approved yesterday by a widely known throughout the Court why the Commissioner had failed failure to report to the super- majority of the Fiscal Affairs Sub- House. the Tydings motion out of order to reply to his letters concerning intendent gaming law violations of committee, which calls for a 2 per During the morning, Mr. Pine was The two officers, both former de- (See POLICEMEN, Page A-5.) Seven Die, Eight Hurt President Criticizes

Policemen Brodie and Murray

Convicted by Trial Board of Shielding

Policeman Hubert L. (Steve) Brodie assigned to precincts as uniformed

and Leo (Nix) Murray guilty of policemen last November. As a re-

charges of bribery and recommended sult of Senator Byrnes' interest in

Found Guilty of Bribery

their dismissal from the force.

returned its verdict at the District

findings and recommendations were

sent to Police Supt. Ernest W.

In Apartment Fire

Two Killed in Leaps

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 15 .-

Seven persons, including four women

and a child, were killed and eight

others injured, several critically, in

an early morning fire which spread

rapidly through a section of the 86-

unit Guthery Apartments here to-

Mrs. Hazelle E. Martin, Charlotte

Miss Rowena Sharpe Dickinson

Mrs. H. Russell Eley, 32, department

H. Russell Eley, clerk with the

Miss Lucy Walton, 43, Charlotte

Tommy Charity, 15, Charlotte,

Edward Martin, 21, Charlotte,

business college student and son of

Two of the dead were injured

fatally in jumps from the blazing

Girl Seriously Injured.

Miss Mabel Rockett, 19, who was not

The other injured persons, taken

identified for several hours.

son of Mrs. Winfred Charity, a hair-

tore employe and a native of Nor-

From Structure;

Loss \$100,000

By the Associated Press.

The dead:

of Wilson.

private nurse.

Mrs. Hazelle Martin.

keeper.

pher.

manager of a gift shop.

At Charlotte

headed by Chairman Jo V. Morgan, officers.

Gambler; Ouster Recommended

Getting Jobs Data

By JOHN C. HENRY.

of the land, President Roosevelt today defended the income questions of the forthcoming decennial population census as essential for the com-

T. Early, after the Chief Executive's low a modification of the census

Standard Oil Co., and husband of By Mr. Hopkins' action, person questioned are now to have the option of inclosing unsigned answers to the income questions in sealed envelopes to be handed the census

enumerators. With the count to start April 12, Senate Majority Leader Barkley inpromulgated by Secretary Hopkins

add further weight to the disinclination of the Senate to act on the resolution sponsored by Senator The most seriously injured was Tobey, Republican, of New Hampof the income questions.

Information Is Vital

to three different hospitals, were are now available for the higher brackets from Federal income tax returns.

In elaborating on the latter point, the President's statement declared that millions of part-time and piece workers have only one common denominator for their degree of employment—namely, the amount of wages received intermittently.

Tobey Rapped by Implication. Although Senator Tobey's name was not used by Mr. Early, the secretary said the President had remarked on the fact that, for the first time in his knowledge, a United States Senator was openly advising American people to violate the law

to ignore the income questions, the President pointed out that the legis-President pointed out that the legislator is fully aware that in his own trapped persons with ladders. Many case no answer is necessary. An the peace terms, we lose more in enumerator would know, the President continued, that the Senator earns more than \$5,000 a year, and rens, to find their rooms filled with a mere notation of this fact would

Mr. Early said he knew of no

Randolph Indorses D. C. Sales Tax Plan; **Battle Lines Drawn** A special trial board today found tective sergeants, were demoted and

Bates and Dirksen Map Fight Against Proposed Levy

the Brodie case, a hearing before The three-man civilian board, the trial board was ordered for both As lines were drawn for a battle Maj. Brown declined to comment Building after an hour's delibera- on the board's verdict until he has over a new District revenue protion this morning. The board's received a full report of the findings. gram, Chairman Randolph today re-The officers were found guilty of iterated his belief that a sales tax accepting a bribe for protection of appeared to be a "most logical" Trial Board proceedings were in- an alleged gambling establishment in the 900 block of G street N.W source of revenue, in view of the District's difficulties in applying an President and the Attorney General stituted against the two officers from Carl T. Updyke, an admitted after Senator Byrnes, Democrat, of gambler, who some time ago pleaded

Mr. Randolph made tentative plans today for his committee to of much activity, shortly after noon. give consideration Monday to the after word of his nomination became in excess of \$10,000, with an ex- show a link between William Dudley emption of \$500 for unearned in- Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, and

Representatives Bates of Massachusetts and Dirksen of Illinois, Republican members of the Fiscal Affight against adoption of any Dis-

No Price Exemption Level. In this connection opponents of a sales tax made special note that the plan approved by the Nichols subcommittee does not provide for any price exemption level for the sales tax, whereas proposals of las year call for exemption of articles selling for either 25 cents, in one plan, or

13 cents, in another. Because of a misunderstanding, the proposed tax bill was not introduced yesterday, and, since the House was not in session today and will not be tomorrow, further action was postponed until next week. The subcommittee was scheduled to have met this morning in executive session to report the bill formally to the full House District Committee. This meeting was canceled, however,

for this reason. Mr. Nichols today was attending a meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at the May-

flower Hotel. Chairman Randolph said the District committee would consider the new District tax plan at 10:30 a.m. Monday unless some member objected and insisted on waiting until the bill had been introduced.

"Because of the acuteness of the tax problem of the District," Mr. Randolph said, "I do not anticipate dicated today that the relaxations any objection, but if there is we can meet Tuesday or some later day.

Called Most Logical Program. "I am not opposed to the income tax per se," he continued. "In fact, regard it as a splendid revenue shire, expressing Senate disapproval form, but I always have been an advocate of the sales tax for the District because of its peculiar conditions and the difficulties of applying the usual form of an income tax here. Perhaps for these reasons a combination of a sales tax with an income levy on the higher brackets would, therefore, be the most logical

> Mr. Randolph, however, said he would not want to commit himself finally on the Nichols plan until he (See D. C. TAXES, Page A-11.) (See APPOINTMENTS, Page A-7.)

HELSINKI, March 15 (via radio).

-Vaino Tanner, Finnish foreign

minister, declared today that the

more than 15,000 Finns who fell in

"And their sacrifice was not for

Tanner, in an N. B. C. broadcast

"The war has destroyed property

"Neither the material help we re

"Only a few thousand brave mer

ceived nor the sympathy was suffi-

to the United States thanking

Americans for their help, said:

the war with Russia died "in the de-

fense of western civilization."

Finland alone," he declared.

15,000 Finns Fell to Save

Civilization, Says Tanner

For Bench, Curran As U. S. Attorney Names of Appointees

Pine Is Nominated

Sent to Senate For Approval

By J. RUSSELL YOUNG.

President Roosevelt today appointed David A. Pine, now United States attorney for the District, to be associate justice of District Court. At the same time, the President appointed Judge Edward M. Curran

of Police Court to succeed Mr. Pine as United States attorney. These two nominations were sent to the Senate for confirmation.

Mr. Pine will fill the vacancy caused some months ago by the death of Associate Justice Joséph His selection came as no great surprise, as he had the indorsement of the Bar Association, as well as

many individual attorneys and others prominent in the District. The selection of Judge Curran as District attorney, however, did come as a surprise. It was known to only a few that he was being considered. Follows Many Conferences.

After Justice Cox's death, more than a score of names were presented for consideration in the selection of a successor. It was not until late yesterday that it was learned that the final decision in the matter of a selection was being reached.
Attorney General Jackson has conferred with the President several times in the last 10 days and it is understood that it was upon the Attorney General's recommendation that the President nominated

Among individuals who had personally urged Mr. Pine's appointment was Chairman King of the Senate District Committee, who was insistent that the President in the House District Committee appoint a local man to this District

> Pine Expresses Thanks. Asked by newspapermen to comment on his designation as a new justice of District Court, Mr. Pine

for the nomination.' Mr. Pine's office was the center

cent sales levy combined with a before the grand jury, presenting a beating with a rope and the shock graduated income tax, which would case involving David D. Mayne, ac- of other mistreatment killed 2-year-

Chairman Dies of the House Un-American Committee. After a recess, when Mr. Pine was returning to the grand jury room, fairs Subcommittee, prepared to the jurors stood and applauded News of his selection had been an-

nounced by Deputy United States Marshal James B. McCarthy. Mr. Pine was appointed United States Attorney here early in 1938, succeeding Leslie C. Garnett. He had been assistant United States Attorney for four previous years. Born in Washington September 22,

1891, Mr. Pine attended Central High School, a local business college and Georgetown University Law School, from which he was graduated in 1913. After serving as confidential clerk to Supreme Court Justice Mc-Reynolds, then Attorney General, or two." Mrs. Suarez was held on

later an assistant attorney in the Department of Justice, Entering the children were Mr. and Mrs. Robert World War in 1917 as a first lieu- Insunza of Fresno. tenant, he was promoted to a captaincy before being mustered out in Aided Coolidge Dam Case.

Again associated with the Department of Justice, Mr. Pine worked with Mr. Garnett in what was known as the public lands division. One of the cases he helped prepare involved settlement of water rights between Indians and whites on the Gila River, thus clearing for pandering but left open the door the way for construction of the Coolidge Dam.

Mr. Pine left the Government service in 1921 to practice law with his wartime commander, Col. James S. Easby-Smith, and in 1925 joined the firm of Easby-Smith, Pine & Hill, the latter member being Francis W. Hill, former assistant corporation counsel. The firm was dissolved four years later, and Mr. Pine became associated with A. F. Myers, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and Judge John W. Price, formerly of Bristol. Va. He was sworn in as first assistant to Mr. Garnett, then United States attorney, on February 1, 1934. Mr. Pine handled many important Government cases, including private power company attacks on the Federal power development program. Mr. Pine married Miss Elizabeth

them but were compelled to come

He described the destruction

caused by air raids, the difficul-

ties of caring for the homeless and

"For them we must find a liveli-

hood and a place of shelter. You

know how hard it is to leave a place

you love. * * * The only conso-

lation they feel is that they still

belong to the race for which they

Still, he continued, Finland will

continue to fight to build up a na-

tion, "as we embark on construc-

thank you for your help and wish

your great country continued suc-

"Citizens of the United States, we

THREE CENTS.

DAVID A. PINE. Named to District Court.



EDWARD M. CURRAN, Named District Attorney.

Rope Beating Kills Boy, 2, Left Behind by Parents

be applied only to earned incomes cused of selling letters designed to old Henry Insunza, authorities reported today.

The child's body was discovered yesterday in the bathroom of the home of Juan Suarez, 48, Stockton relief worker, with whom Henry and his 1-year-old brother, Manuel, and

4-year-old sister, Angela, had been left two months ago. Donald Boscoe, assistant district attorney, said Suarez, charged with murder, told him he had had "a

little trouble" with the children and had whipped them with rope. Dr. Charles E. Nixon, who performed an autopsy, Henry's death to shock from mis-

treatment and a beating. Suarez and his wife, Antonia, 45, told authorities they had kept the children at their home since January 4, when their mother left them saying she would be back "in a day Mr. Pine became a law clerk and a charge of investigation of murder. Authorities said the parents of the

Bioff Ordered Remanded;

CHICAGO, March 15 .- The Criminal Court ruled today that William Bioff must complete service of an 18-year-old sentence of six months for a further legal fight for free-

Chief Justice John Prystalski dismissed the West Coast movie labor leader's petition for a writ of habeas corpus and ordered him remanded to the House of Correction. Then he delayed entering of the order to March 25 and continued Bioff's \$5,000 bond, affording Defense Counsel time to proceed to the State Supreme Court.

Under the habeas corpus action in the Criminal Court Bioff sought to escape going to jail to finish the sentence of which he served only a few days nearly two decades ago.

The issue in the case, Judge Prystalski declared, is "Has the State a right after 17 years to enforce this judgment." He was referring to the Illinois Court of Appeals' verdict of February 19, 1923, upholding the conviction. He said he had considered the evidence carefully and found he had no jurisdiction to re-

Bus Terminal Site Bought by C. T. C.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., announced today that the company had purchased a vacant lot just south of Chevy Chase Circle on Connecticut avenue and planned to build a bus waiting station on the property similar to stations now maintained at Wisconsin avenue and the District line and at Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W. The terminal will extend along the north side of Northampton street from Connecticut avenue to Belt road. The cost of the project, including land, probably will be about \$65,-

Bull Kills Retiring Rancher PARKER, Colo., March 15 (A) .-

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Harlowe Clarke, 50-year-old rancher, Mannerheim has estimated officially preparing to auction his cattle and that about 15,000 Finns died in the retire, was butted to death by a conflict and that the Russian dead heavy Holstein bull, sire of his

dentified by attaches as follows: Miss Aubrey Charity, an employe of an engraving company. Mrs. Ruby Fleming, secretary of the local branch of Sears-Roebuck Miss Margaret L. Parnell, a book Miss Lyda Pittman, a stenogra-

W. P. Pittman, a fireman. Adolph Consolana, 23. Trapped on Upper Floors. Firemen, who reached the scene shortly before 2 o'clock, found the block-long, three-story brick and stone structure a blazing inferno. with many persons, clad in their night clothes, trapped on the upper Screams rent the chill, damp morn-

ng air as the upper-story residents, choked by clouds of smoke leaped to the cement alleyways on the sides of buildings. Ambulances sped the dying and injured to hospitals as 100 firemen fought the conflagration. The fire apparently started in the basement. Fire Chief Hendrick Palmer said, however, he was at a loss to explain how the blaze spread so quickly. When the first alarm came in, the entire half of the big building was in flames.

Firemen rescued a number of

said they were first awakened by screams and the wail of countless sismoke and flames. The Guthery, situated on Tryon Page D-8 pal thoroughfares, is only about a beyond those disclosed last night by though others were ready to come

which they allegedly had knowledge. Senator for Advising **Census Law Violations**

Income Questions Are Defended as Vital for

Speaking critically of the example f a United States Senator advising the American people to violate a law

pilation of vital information on lowincome workers of the country. The President's views, handed to the press by his secretary, Stephen physician ordered him to cancel all engagements in treating a cold, fol-

plans announced last night by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

In his defense of the present census form, President Roosevelt said the controverted questions had been requested and indorsed by a wide range of organizations and business interests. Actually, he said, they will develop the comparable basic program for the District." statistics on low-income groups that

This information, he continued is vital as a guide to mass buying power and as a measure of full un-

(Senator Tobey has advised against answering the income questions.) As for the Senator's own intention

cient to save us from superior cover the census requirements. power street, one of the city's two princi- other modifications contemplated had time to join our ranks, and al-