

BLEASE REBukes 14 CONFERENCE FOR MOB STAND

South Carolinian's Fiery
Talks Repudiated in Reso-
lution Upholding Law
and Order

SOUTHERNER, HISSED,
YELLS "GO TO IT"

Alabama Executive Says
Remarks Have Little
Meaning

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 6.—The govern-
ment conference today repudiated the
recent utterance of Governor Blease
of South Carolina concerning the lynching
of negroes. By a vote of 14 to 4
it adopted a resolution declaring
against mob violence and for the im-
partial enforcement of the law.

The four governors who opposed the
resolution declared themselves as
strongly indorsing its purport, but
voted "no" because they thought they
had no right to reprimand a colleague.

Governor Blease himself, the target
of the attack, hotly defended his con-
viction, snapped his fingers in the faces
of his colleagues, told them to "go to it,"
declared he cared not a whit what
the conference said, thought, did or did
not do, and announced that all the reso-
lutions they might ever adopt would
neither keep him from the governor's
chair nor from a seat in the United
States senate in 1915 or earlier. Four
times within an hour he asserted,
his life had been threatened because
of his utterances, but this ap-
pealed to him as little as the resolution.

THREATS ALL ANONYMOUS

The four threatening letters Governor
Blease received were all anonymous.
One was mailed in Richmond,
another in Washington, the third in
Louisville and the fourth in Pittsburgh.
The Washington writer told him he
would pay the penalty if he ever came
to that city. The Pittsburgh writer said:
"You will be taken to account on sight
for your words." The Richmond and
Louisville missives were unprintable.

Governor Blease was taken to task
by a dozen governors. Governor Carey
of Wyoming denounced him for "claiming
a monopoly for South Carolina of the
respect of the white man for women."

Governor Hadley of Missouri declared
that the floor of the conference hall
was not a clearing house for "local and
personal controversies."

Governor Goldsborough of Maryland
declared he had been misled by the
resolution because it was a matter of
right.

Governor Dix of New York thought
it would be "most unwise" not to adopt
the resolution.

ALABAMA SCORES BLEASE
Governor O'Neal of Alabama, in a
ringing speech which was drowned
time after time by applause, asserted
his belief that the entire conference
had been belittled by the South Caro-
linian's remarks and that it was the
sworn duty of every executive to up-
hold the law.

To these declarations Governor
Blease replied that he had been con-
sidered yesterday as saying: "To hell with
the constitution," and that what he
said yesterday he repeated today. "To
all the good governors here, to all the
governors of all the states, to all the
people of the United States."

Once when his voice was drowned in
a storm of hisses he turned to the
galleries and to his colleagues and
laughed.

GALLERIES ARE DEIFIED
"What care I for your hisses?" he
asked.

Then, shaking his clenched fist, he
shouted:

"Hiss if you must. Only snakes and
geese hiss."

Governor O'Neal started the storm
when he introduced the following reso-
lution:

"This conference of governors does
not undertake to control the individual
views of its members on any question
of law or administration; it declares
that this government is based upon
the fundamental principle of law and
order; that the constitution of each
state imposes on its executive the
sacred duty of seeing that the laws
shall be equally enforced; that it
invites all proper methods for
strengthening and simplifying our
methods of civil and criminal pro-
cedure."

"This conference objects to any dis-
position or utterances by those in-
trusted with the execution of the laws
in the states of any kind which
tends or could be construed as tend-
ing to the encouragement or justification
of mob violence or interference with
the orderly processes of the law."

VIRGINIA RESOLUTION INDORSED
To this Governor Mann of Virginia
objected and offered the following sub-
stitute which was accepted and
adopted:

"Resolved: That it is the sentiment
of the governors' conference in session
in Richmond, that the whole power of
the several states should be used when-
ever necessary to protect persons
accused of crimes of every kind from
the violence of mobs, and provide for
speedy, orderly and impartial trials by
courts of competent jurisdiction to the
end that the law for the protection of
life and property be duly enforced and
respected by the people."

**CONGRESS TO CONSIDER
CALIFORNIA DAIRYMEN**

Butter Distributors Will Have a Chance
to Be Heard on Oleanar-
gine Bill

Special Dispatch to The Call
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—In order
that the California butter distributors
may have a chance to be heard in their
own behalf, the house committee on ag-
riculture today ordered the hearing on
the oleanargine bills continued un-
til December 17. Congressmen Baker
and suggested postponement to give
the California butter people an oppor-
tunity to have representatives appear
before the committee on the protection of
night. "California has a strict oleo-
margarine law and the California
dairymen object to the Lever bill for
the reason that it would permit the
coloring of oleomargarine and the con-
sumer would be unable to know oleo-
margarine from pure butter. I hope
the California dairy interests have
some one come before the house com-
mittee."

RECORD BUSINESS YEAR—Stockton, Dec. 6.—
The business for the year 1912 has been the
largest in the history of the county clerk's
office. From December 1, 1911, to December
3, 1912, 294 probate cases, 128 divorces
and 175 divorce cases were handled by the
office. The total registration since January
1, 1912, of which 980 were transfers.

Druids Will Have \$150,000 Temple A Groves to Gather for Dedication

Joseph Lawrence of San Jose, grand arch Druid of California, who will officiate at the laying of the cornerstone of the new temple of the order to be erected in this city; drawing of the proposed structure and Dr. T. B. W. Leland, who will be grand marshal of the day.



SCANDAL IN NAVY MAY FOLLOW DINNER PARTY

Officer's Wife, Appearing on
Ship, Hurls Bottle at
Guest, Is Report

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Officers laid the blame for the "accident" to the fact that there were loose
ropes on the ladder. They said several
persons had been hurt in a similar
manner during the last month.

A naval board of inquiry composed
of Commander Douglas, U. S. N., from
the Glaciers; Commander Allen, U. S. N.,
from the South Dakota, and Commander
Bissett, U. S. N., of the Vicksburg, met
this afternoon on board the gun-
boat, where the dinner party took
place, and conducted their rigid official
investigation. The report of this
board has been sent to the navy de-
partment and copies furnished to Com-
mander H. T. May, U. S. N., of Mare
Island, and Captain T. Bennett, U. S. N.,
of the South Dakota, who is in com-
mand of the Pacific fleet.

All the members of the wardroom
mess of the Vicksburg firmly refused
to make public the names of the hosts
at the party. These officers are as
follows:

Lieutenant W. J. Moses, executive
officer; Lieutenant (junior grade) R. L.
Stover, senior engineer officer; Lieu-
tenant (junior grade) J. F. Cox, ord-
nance officer; Ensign M. A. Mitchell,
division officer; Ensign M. A. Mitchell,
second division officer; Assistant Sur-
geon I. W. Robbins, medical officer,
and Assistant Paymaster M. C. Shirley,
pay officer.

The most that the wardroom officers,
several of whom are prominent in
Vallejo and San Francisco society,
would say about the dinner was that
Mrs. Muller and Miss Gibbons were
invited to a dinner party aboard the
ship some time ago by some of the
officers, to whom the young women and
children were introduced as "San Francisco
actresses." It is said that the invita-
tions were extended at a ball given on
the Vicksburg Thanksgiving evening by
the officers.

According to the story of one of the
Lieutenants, the supposed "actresses"
arrived unexpectedly aboard the vessel
after the evening mess had been fin-
ished. Thinking they had come all the
way from San Francisco, their hosts
directed the steward to prepare an-
other dinner for them. This was com-
plained of by the officers, with only a
tiny bit of liquor.

When it grew late the guests pre-
pared to depart, and then came the fall-
out. Mrs. Muller, although seriously in-
jured, is said to be resting easily to-
night.

**UNION OIL TO HELP
HALT OPIUM TRAFFIC**

Desiring to aid the federal govern-
ment in stopping opium smuggling, the
union oil company yesterday made
public a letter addressed to Captain
A. Grant, master of the steamer Santa
Maria. In this the master and chief
engineer were warned they would be
held personally responsible for contraband
found on the vessels in the future,
and if the traffic were not stopped
they would forfeit their positions.

The order was issued by F. E.
Fertis, port captain for the oil com-
pany, and followed the recent ar-
rest of a Chinese member of the crew of
the Santa Maria for smuggling opium.
Federal officials were pleased over
the order, as they have been trying to
persuade R. P. Schwerin, general man-
ager of the Pacific Mail Steamship
company, to co-operate with the efforts
of the authorities in stamping out
smuggling.

The letter enumerated several arrests
that have been made on board Union
Oil steamers recently, and stated that
the traffic "must cease."

NATIVE SONS ELECT OFFICERS
At the last regular meeting of Na-
tional parlor No. 113, Native Sons of
the Golden State, the following were
elected officers for the ensuing term:

R. H. O'Brien, junior past president; J. P.
McNulty, past president; J. E. Buckley, vice president;
N. M. Rattigan, recording secretary; D. E.
Morgan, financial secretary; J. E. Kinslow, mar-
shal; H. J. Gravert and W. E. Clark, senti-
nels; J. J. Falvey, trustee (long term); Dr.
J. G. Morrissey and H. O. von der Liech, en-
grooms, and F. S. Woodruff, organist.

During the evening the parlor was
presented a handsome silver trophy,
awarded to it for the best exhibition
made by its crack drill corps at the
recent entertainment given by the Na-
tive Sons. Daughters in aid of home-
less children.

FASHION SHOW TO END—Tomorrow will be
the last of the fashion show of the past at
the University of California museum at the
affiliated college. Two lectures will be
given, 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. "Dress and
Adornment" of the early ages. The ex-
hibit for next week will have collection of In-
dian baskets, and other implements
of the fast disappearing tribes of Puget sound.

Leaders in Washington Dis- cuss Drastic Plan to Halt Desertions to Bull Moose

Special Dispatch to The Call
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Under the
surface, among the republican leaders
in congress, momentous plans for the
reorganization of the republican party
are being discussed. Nothing less is
proposed than the calling in the near
future of a republican national con-
vention with the object of working out
in a harmonious way projects for the
advancement and rehabilitation of the
party.

Senator Cummins of Iowa has advised
this step. He is taking the position that
the situation is not one that can be met
by any ordinary means, but requires
radical and extraordinary measures.

He proposes that the national com-
mittee call a national convention; that
the convention take the highly im-
portant step of changing the basis of
representation in future conventions;
that it shall depart from the plan
of permitting each state have twice
as many delegates as it has seats in the
house and senate, and that in the fu-
ture the basis of representation of a
state in national conventions shall be
the number of republican votes cast
at the preceding general election.

Not the national committee, but a
convention, must take such action.
Having done this, Senator Cummins
believes, the national committee should
make it plain to the country that here-
after delegates chosen under state
primary laws will be entitled to seats
in the republican national convention.

In other words, the rules would be
made to fit the primary laws of the
states, and the doctrine that the rules
of the committee are supreme to the
primary laws of a state would be
abolished.

Once the rules are changed so there
will be a fair field, Senator Cummins
declares, republicans can thrash out
their differences within the party and
the best man will win. No situation
will arise in which there will be op-
portunity for such a man as Mr. Cum-
mins to be elected president and re-
nominations as arose from the national
republican convention last summer.

Governor Hadley of Missouri arrived
today from the conference of govern-
ors in Richmond. He and Senator
Cummins have talked over republican
reorganization before and are under-
stood to be closely in accord. Governor
Hadley talked with several leaders and
will urge active and early steps to re-
organize.

Many of the leaders admit that
something of a radical sort must be
done to make the party strong enough
over irrevocably to the progressive
party. Many of them frankly say it
is not possible to reorganize through
conferences and banquets, through the
old guard leaders taking a club to the
progressive republicans lambasting the
old guard republicans for the results
of the recent campaign.

**COMMISSION ORDERS
GLAVIS' SALARY PAID**

President Pardee Announces That
There Is Nothing in the Charges
Brought Against Secretary

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6.—Following
the appearance this morning of Dr.
George C. Pardee and J. P. Baumgart-
ner, members of the California Con-
servative commission, before the com-
mission of control announced that it would
order the payment of the salary of
Louis R. Glavis, secretary of the com-
mission, for the months of August,
September, October and November,
which had been held up pending an in-
vestigation as to whether Glavis had
been working in the interest of big
game. Dr. Pardee, who is president of
the California conservation commission,
said that after the conference he was
satisfied that the commission had
satisfied itself there is nothing in the charges
brought against Glavis, and that there-
fore the commission would continue with
the commission and there would be no fur-
ther investigation unless more sound
charges were brought.

BIG BLOCK BRINGS DEATH

Timber Slides Down Mountain Side and
Crashes Into Power House

Special Dispatch to The Call
CHICO, Dec. 6.—As he was prepar-
ing to leave his post a change of shift
in the power house of the Feather riv-
er company, on the west branch of the
Feather river at Magalla last evening,
W. L. Shackelford, operator at the
power house, was killed instantly by
a huge piece of timber that came
crashing down the mountain side and
broke through the roof of the power
house, knocking Shackelford to the
floor and missing the relief man by
only two feet. A hole three feet in
circumference was knocked in the
building. The timber was a heavy
beam two by four feet and was loo-
sened from high up on the mountain
gathering speed as it came down, until
when it struck the building it had the
velocity of a bullet.

LOCAL PULPIT DECLINED

Doctor Osborne of Chico Refused to
Come to San Francisco

Special Dispatch to The Call
CHICO, Dec. 6.—Dr. E. A. Osborn,
who three weeks ago was waited upon
by a committee of San Francisco busi-
ness men and Episcopalians and ten-
tatively accepted a call to the pulpit
in San Francisco, today formally notified
the committee that he would not ac-
cept the pastorate.

He is rector in charge of the local
Episcopal church and has been con-
fined with conditions and his congrega-
tion will not consider further, a
change.

It is understood that dissatisfaction
is felt in the San Francisco church and
it was hoped by the committee that
Doctor Osborne, who is one of the best
known clergymen on the coast, would
accept. His local congregation says he
can have the Chico pastorate as long
as he wants it.

COAL FAMINE IN CANADA

SASKATOON, Sask., Dec. 6.—A se-
rious coal famine is existing in this
province, according to reports coming
from Keeler, Brownlee, Caron and other
points. Farmers throughout this part
of Canada are worried.

WOMEN FORM NEW CLUB—A meeting for
the formation of a new club, to be the
successor of the Y. W. C. A. club of San Fran-
cisco, was held last night at the Argonaut
hotel. The organizers believe there is demand
for a club for business and professional women
and its purpose will be to study civic affairs
and co-operate with other women's clubs in
the attainment of reforms.

Chance for Horse Fancier He Needn't Offer a Kingdom

"There is a nice white horse of
unusual intelligence and man-
ageable, in our stables, that we
would gladly bestow on some
worthy person," said I. C. Foster,
assistant secretary of the San
Francisco Society for the Pre-
vention of Cruelty to Animals,
yesterday.

"We acquired him through mis-
chance, and by reason of the fact
that the collection agency, con-
trary to the traditions of the
profession, allowed the animal to
escape its notice when attach-
ments were placed on the prop-
erty of one 'Tony' Lipp, a wine
dealer who lived at 174 Cheney
street, before he departed for
parts unknown, leaving the
chance and his effects to his
creditors."

"Lipp evidently had been keep-
ing 'Nero'—that's the steed's
name on a fast reducing diet. We
had to take care of him, even
though he has eaten about a car-
load of \$20 hay in a week, and in
other ways proved his title as
the original 'white elephant'."

"Lipp left his debts and the
horse in charge of his wife, who
later followed her husband into
obscurity. When the deputy
sheriff and the collection agency's
man arrived on the scene Nero
was endeavoring to fill his hide
with splinters shavings and
manure. We were notified with
the foregoing result."

At a meeting next Tuesday plans for
the entertainment of the victors will
be completed. Every former resi-
dent of Minnesota is asked to attend.
Postmaster Fisk has ordered \$350,000
worth of postage stamps in denomi-
nations of 1 cent, 2 cents, 5 cents and
10 cents. These stamps of beautiful
design, will arrive before January 1,
when they will be put on sale in the
main postoffice and substations.

The indication is that there will
be a great demand for the new stamps,
which will do much to advertise the
Panama-Pacific exposition throughout
the world.

Members of the architectural com-
mission started yesterday for a two days
motoring trip around the peninsula and
into the neighboring bay counties. In
the party were Mr. J. H. Polk, Julius
Guerrin, Louis Christian Mulgardt, Robert
D. Farquhar, Carl Bitter, A. Stirling
Calder, G. Albert Landsburg, Clarence
R. Ward, Edward Bennett and Achille
Duchene.

Lunch was taken at the Burlingame
club, while the night was spent at
directors' cottage of the water company
of Half Moon Bay. The party today
will visit Stanford university, the fam-
ily club's farm, Portola and Mrs.
Phoebe Hearst's country home at Pleas-
anton, finishing the day with a stop at
Colonel Kirkpatrick's farm and return-
ing to San Francisco tonight.

The exposition commission has re-
ceived word from a large railway com-
pany that they were boosting the fair
through at six attraction lecturers, and
the commission was asked for more
slides.

In a letter addressed to President C.
C. Moore from Edward A. Hume, he
given that an effort would be made to
get an appropriation from the state
legislature to provide for a suitable ex-
hibit for the exposition.

The Western Railroad, through
its vice president, Charles H. Schicks,
yesterday subscribed \$25,000 to the ex-
position, with a promise that more will
be donated if conditions warrant.

Karl Bitter, chief of the department
of sculpture of the Panama-Pacific ex-
position, predicts that the statuary of
the exposition will surpass that of any
of the previous world fairs, because
simple means, more time than ever be-
fore and better talent are at hand.

"We have started work on some of
the more important groups," he said
yesterday, "and we expect to be in
shape early next spring to open our
shop on the exposition grounds, where
the physical work of these colossal
subjects will be created."

Bitter is one of the most well known
sculptors in the world. He was edu-
cated in Vienna and developed his
talent in this city.

"The opportunities for a real artistic
success at this exposition surpass all
previous occasions," he has said.
"The Panama-Pacific exposition, which
shall symbolize, as a whole and in all
its details, the great celebration of the
opening of the Panama canal."

"We expect to engage the best men
and women in the country to execute
these ideas, eminent sculptors like A.
Weinman, or John J. Boyle, or many
of your local men, Haig, Patigian,
Douglas Tilden, Putnam, Walters and
others. Among the women we strong-
ly count on are Mrs. J. H. B. Bitter,
Harry Payne Whitney, who is devot-
ing her time to this art and will ex-
ecute one of the fountains in the great
court, or the man tower in the
grand court of honor. Mrs. Bryson
Burroughs, another noted artist, will
do the companion piece to Mrs. Whit-
ney's group."

**FEDERAL GRAND JURY
RETURNS INDICTMENTS**

White Slavery, Carrying Opium, Steal-
ing From Mails and Counterfeit-
ing Among Charges

The federal grand jury yesterday re-
turned the following indictments: Mrs.
Joung Lee, charged with carrying
opium in her possession; Homer W.
Kaigler, for bringing Annie Zlance
here from Shanghai in violation of the
white slave acts; Frank Baker, for
counterfeiting; Walter T. Brandon, a
negro mailcarrier, for stealing from
the mails; and Morris Bart, for bring-
ing Anna Bart, his wife, here from
Maru, Yokohama, Maru and Awa Maru,
two Japanese steamships, in viola-
tion of the white slave act.

OIL COMPANY MANAGER RESIGNS

William S. Porter, who has been vice
president and general manager of the
Associated Oil company, and a member
of the executive committee since the
corporation came into existence a dozen
years ago, tendered his resignation yester-
day to President William Sproule, to
take effect immediately.

CAUSES SICKNESS

Good Health Impossible With a Dis-
ordered Stomach.

There is nothing that will create
sickness or cause more trouble than a
disordered stomach, and many people
daily contract serious maladies simply
through disregard or abuse of the
stomach.

We urge every one suffering from
any stomach derangement, indigestion,
or dyspepsia, whether acute or chronic,
to try Rex's Dyspepsia Tablets, for
the distinct understanding that we will
refund their money without question
or formality, if after reasonable use of
this medicine they are not satisfied
with the results. We recommend them
to our customers every day, and have
yet to hear of any one who has not
been benefited by them. Three sizes,
25c, 50c, and \$1.00 a box. Sold only
by The Owl Drug Co. Stores in San
Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Sac-
ramento, Seattle, Portland and Spo-
kane.

SPOKANE HUSBAND FREED

Hotel Clerk Released When Authorities
Are Sure Wife Died Naturally

SPOKANE, Dec. 4.—W. E. Hazen, a
hotel clerk who was arrested today
pending investigation into the death of
his wife early this morning, was re-
leased tonight, the authorities having
been convinced that Mrs. Hazen died
from natural causes.

NEW BRITISH SEA LORD IS NAMED

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Prince Louis of
Battenberg has been appointed first
sea lord of the admiralty to succeed
Admiral Sir Francis C. B. Bridgeman,
resigned. Rear Admiral John R. Jellicoe,
commander of the Atlantic fleet,
has been appointed second sea lord,
succeeding Prince Louis.