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**Chief of Natural History
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86 YEARS OLD

**Grief Over Wife's Death,
Bladder Trouble End
Useful Career;
Known to All**

Prof. Stephen Alfred Forbes, chief of the Illinois State Natural History survey, the state's oldest employe and the only Civil War veteran on the campus, died at 6.59 o'clock Thursday morning at the McKinley University hospital, following an illness of several days due to inflammation of the bladder, ending a career of almost 60 years of continuous service to the state. The burden of his 86 years, grief over the death of his wife on January 24, and his weakened condition caused his illness to be more serious than it might have been.

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**M'DONALD TRYS
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**British Premier Goes Into
Several Conferences in
Face of Serious
Crisis**

LONDON, March 13.—(UP)—Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald threw all his personal influence into an effort to save the five-power naval conference today.

The British spokesman said MacDonald, sensing a serious crisis, was stepping in to do all in his power to settle the differences among the delegations.

MacDonald caused postponement of the regular daily meeting of the "Big Five" at 4 p. m. to permit him to hold personal conferences with the French and Italian leaders. He saw Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief Japanese delegate, during the morning and arranged to see Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister, at 3 p. m., and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand of France at 4 p. m.

Americans Working

Stimson and Dwight W. Morrow conferred with Briand for two and one-half hours. Senator David A. Reed visited Wakatsuki at 2:45 p. m., showing that the Americans were taking an active part in the effort to prevent the conference from collapsing.

Briand indicated he believed the conference could accomplish the following:

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WASHINGTON, (INS)—Jury of three men today will likely hear different tales about the bribery trial of Henry, aged oil magnate.

From the lips of French defense attorney, they will hear testimony of his old friend, secretary of the Interior, and extended of \$100,000.

Then they will hear testimony of Robert, special government counsel, denounce the "bribe" and charge that the money was "seeing" that rights were leased to him.

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PORT AU PRINCE, March 13.—(UP)—White, the Kansas senator, explained today here which was the receiving abusive letters from the United States.

In the excitement of last week when President Haitian commission general persons reported had kissed the hand of a negro woman.

White not only fed rumors were exaggerated political significance of his salute to the

When the commission of Haitians and members and the woman approached a patriotic appeal.

"Deliver us," she said White was deeply the woman's attitude, hence to her age and

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of the organization in 1908.

Self-Educated

Stephen Alfred Forbes was born
May 29, 1844, on a farm in the
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His ancestors had come to Amer-
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While teaching at Cobden in southern Illinois, he pursued the study of botany with Gray's Manual as a guide, and contributed his first scientific articles to the "American Entomologist and Botanist" in 1870. As a result of these early efforts he became curator of the museum of the State Natural History society at Normal.

In 1872, when the museum became the State Laboratory of Natural History, in 1877, he was appointed its director—a position he held for 40 years.

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The sheriff went prepared for trouble. Katz and Henderson were handcuffed and had their legs chained to Williams. All were in good humor when they left the jail.

Prior to breaking out of the jail on February 3, Harold Smith, one of the Harris robbers and Glen Nichols, Inman hotel robber, boasted that the sheriff would never get Katz and Henderson to the penitentiary. Since their escape Sheriff Shoaf believes they have kept close tabs on efforts to smuggle saws

and weapons into the jail and been balked many times.

While opinions differ as to present location of Smith and Nichols, Sheriff Shoaf believes they are somewhere in the southern part of the state. It is for this reason that he went prepared for a surprise attack.

Sheriff Shoaf has received several false tips in regard to the location of Smith but never a word about Nichols.

Since their trial and conviction several weeks ago, Katz and Henderson have been model prisoners and have not caused much trouble. Williams became surly and uncooperative, but punishment straightened him out and he has obeyed prison rules lately.

With this trio gone, the jail are again breathing easier. None left in the jail are trouble makers.

James Williams was found guilty of raping Weedie White on the streets of Champaign Year's eve.