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THE WEATHER.

Forecast for North Carolina:

tion. Moderate to brisk north-

east and east winds

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday

Losing the Speakership Does

Washington, March 31.-Speaker

against the president's contention

quest of the president for a repeal,

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Hay-Paunceforte treaty.

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Reports Indicate That Fighting Is Progressing At Torreon

rief Dispatches Reaching Musez Indicate That Battle is Still Raging—Constitution alists Believe Villa Will Soon

Mexican Embassy at Capital Declares Torreon Has Not

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both sides fell by hundreds in the was said that neither side By Asociated Press

ts that the rebel leader had forced married. at fighting cannot last much long-

wal defense to reach succor. Driven against the merchant-banker. m the barracks in Torreon the fedrals would be subjected to whatever asure of slaughter General Villa

ting has left the rebel army betlies, then it has the federals and ef act that repeated reports have en received that the federals are making thir last stand leads to hope mong constitutionalists that news of rebel victory will soon be forthcom-

Desperate Resistance.

hile rebel officers are optimistic

rs of General Villa but thun far en replied to

"Torreon Has Not Fallen.

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ding observations which satisled them the earth is a rigid body of planuets. The effect of the sun on the tide will be compared the effect of the moon and by inmoon compared with that of the sun.

PISTOL TOTERS SENTENCED.

persons who had pleaded guilty to Caesar, Andrew Brackett; Bellwood, shors study preaded gunty to Caesar, Shors study revolvers, blackjacks, sling Thad C. Ford.

Many of these sentenced were charg- class postmasters: by with having a revolver in their pos-lession or in their pos-lession or in their pos-Cooleemee, Jacob C. Foster; Denton, Cooleemee, Jacob C. Foster; Denton, This is a violaton of the law.

By Associated Press.

Tokio, March 31.-Viscount Keigo Kiyoura, former minister of educa-Reorts Show Heavy Death tion, today accepted the task of formin which it was held that allowances that under Premiership of Count Ya- lines with certain industrial railways

repeating so de New York, March 31 .- Henry Siegel, Torreon the fight- bankrupt banker and merchant under discontinuing the allowances or the Clark, closing debate against the recharges or lation of state banking, laws, is named as defendant in a suit for absolute will be effective against those of other son. He disclaimed any personal is-Comez Palacio was taken by storm diverce which counsel for Mrs. Marie bree sangainary assaults, ac. Vaughn Siegel said would be filed toding to the brief reports thus far day. It is understood two correspondents are named

Mrs. Siegel was the widow of Geo. from the front indicated that M. Wilde, brother of Rear Admiral ederals might have driven Villa's Wilde, U. S. N., when she came to New back in confusion if they had York from her home in Virginia in wn how to follow up their advan- search of work. She was employed as a newspaper writer and was assigned to write a story about the Siegel onfidence in General Villa's ulti- stores when they opened. There she the victory was restored among con- met Siegel. She resigned from the sympathizers here today staff of the newspaper and went to receint of various semi-official re- work for Siegel. In 1898 they were

eral Velasco's federal army to its Until four years ago Siegel and his stand in the general barracks at wife maintained luxurious establishreon. Opinions were freely ex- ments in New York, Mamoroneck and

Four years ago Mrs. Siegel went and that it has continued thus far abroad. Then the fact that the couple it was said, was paying his wife \$25, eneral Villa, it is suggested, thor- 000 a year. These payments, however, understands the hazard he are declared to have been discontinued run in withdrawing his forces some time ago after Siegel's affairs

Mrs. Siegel arrived in New York sco's army is in as bad a plight from Paris about five weeks ago. She not worse. It would have to cross consulted her attorneys and they beminhabited desert devoid of nat- gan preparation of the complaint

ON READING OF

By Associated Press.

sensational developments in connect future when we have a war with Jaorreon they said today that the ab- tion with the Ulster situation, the pan, or China or some other country ence of official reports indicated House of Commons today started the questions will arise in reference to eneral Villa was meeting with stub- debate on the second reading of the their use of the canal, especially as to home rule for Ireland bill. It is ex- war vessels, and in that time of stress The telegraph office is accepting pected the measure will occupy the we will be met with the contention egrams addressed to Gomez Palacio House for at least three days.

ly complained of by the Unionists. | a way that we cannot protect the Washington, March 31.—The Mexi- mier Asquith is to be opposed in the England or other countries which will embassy here today received the bye-election for East Fife by James embarrass if not defeat us in the war. owing message from the foreign of- Larkin, who, as head of the transport workers' union, was leader of the I believe that under the construction Torreon has not fallen and the strike in Dublin last autumn. In con- of the treaty we have the right to do wernment is quite confident that it nection with the strike, Mr. Larkin as we please in this matter and that will not fall, according to the latest was sentenced to seven months imports received by the government prisonment in October for inciting to now at this late date to insist upon

riot, but was later released. Viscount Morley, Lord President of the council, today abandoned his intention of resigning from the cabinet. is a prominent official of the National intimated in the House of Lords yes- Junior Order of American Mechanics,

bear on Lord Morley not to add to tonight at the court house. the difficulties of his colleagues by giving up his office.

moon are being conducted by scienontinuing all Diversity of Chicago

Washington, March 31 .- Congresserpreting the results the scientists man Webb today recommended the ope to determine the weight of the appointment of the following for postmasters, following the fourth class examination and they will probably be appointed:

Drexel, C. S. Berry; Cranberry, D. New York, March 31.—As a warning W. Mackie; Sherrill's Ford, C. W. persons who, either through careless Brown; Henry, C. L. Havnaer; Stackagainst carrying concealed weapons, T. M. Beatty; Hot Springs, Thomas udge Rosalsky today sentenced 35 Frisbee; Minneapolis, R. Z. Burleson; sersons who had been sentenced 35 Frisbee; Minneapolis, R. Z. Burleson;

shots stillettos or razors. The sen- Congressman Page recommended tenens ranged from Pages at tenents ranged from fine of \$5 to terms the appointment of J. E. Muse at the appointment of J. E. m from three years and one month to Carthage as postmaster, a presidensix years and six months in Sing tial office. He also recommended the sing. appointment of the following fourth

Cooleemee, Jacob C. Foster, Finds a revolver in their pos-This is a violator place of business. J. L. Varner; Franklinville, Louis F. Sentriss; Gibson, Wm. Z. Gibson.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 31.—All new tariffs filed by railroads eliminating allowances to industrial railroads were were suspended today by the interstate commerce commission until July with the exception of those af feeting the United States Steel Corporation and other iron and steel companies, which were permitted to stand.

Approximately 4,000 tariffs were suspended. They were submitted in compliance with the commission's findings in the industrial railways case mamoto which resigned office owing to operated by iron and steel companies in Eastern territory were, in effect, rebates and should be discontinued. No tariffs affecting the industrial railways covered by the decision in the industrial railways that have not had their "day in court" are granted a sus

pension of the tariffs affecting them. Elimination of allowances and di visions with the industrial roads oper ated by the United States Steel Cor poration and other iron and steel companies in the East were permitted to stand. That will mean that, unless commission should give a hearing of peal, disappointed those who exthe industrial railways case the tariffs pected him to attack President Wiliron and steel companies. It is esti- sue with the president, declared he mated by experts of the commission believed Mr. Wilson was actuated by that elimination of such payments would mean an annual loss to the that there was no breech in the dem-Steel Corporation alone of about \$9, ocratic party. He argued at length

By Associated Press. Washington, March 31.-Republican Leader Mann told the house three questions were involved in a reneal construction and the economic policy involved. The economic question might be changed at any time, he said, but a decision on treaty rights must be a lasting one. He maintained that no construction of the Hay-Pauncefote charge the same tolls on its own ships our globe encircling domain we will or those of Panama as were levied on those of other nations.

served by nations to receive equal led the president's fight for the toll By Asociated Press. United States or Panama.

construction of the treaty at this time is not for its present effect. It is for he long distant future. If we construe the treaty according to the English claims it is sure to rise and embarrass us whenever we have war with other countries. War is not desirable but it is inevitable. We cannot always main-"If we agree now to the English

London, March 31.-After a week of construction it is certain that in the by England, present ally of Japan, or The absence of Mr. Asquith, who by some other country that we have one addressed to newspaper men has was in charge of the bill, was bitter- already construed that treaty in such It is reported from Dublin that Pre- canal without bringing a protest from "I want to treat England fairly but any other construction.'

-Mr. C. B. Webb of Statesville who is in the city today and will be pres-The cabinet met today and the ent at the lecture on Immigration, strongest pressure was brought to which Mrs. Julia T. Ross will deliver



Col. Seely, who yesterday resigned as British secretary of war, and was succeeded in that position by Premier Asquith, himself.

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Muskogee, Okla., March 31 .- Mary Scott, a negro woman who killed Lemuel Peace, a young white man, Sunday, by driving a knife into his heart, was taken out of the Wagoner county jail early today and hanged to a telephone pole. The mob overpowered the jailor, threw a rope over the woman's head

A knock at the jail door aroused the sleeping jailer, alone in the ofing a new cabinet to take the place of and divisions of rates made by trunk He Disappointed Those Who was there with prisoners. The jailer Had Expected Him to Assail opened the door and faced 12 revol-Administration—There is no keys taken from his. vers. He was bound quickly and his Break in the Party, He Says.

The mob pulled the screaming woman from her cell, tied a rope about her neck and dragged her to a tele-Calls Article in New York World phone pole, a block from the jail. An on His Attitude "Scurrilous hour later the sheriff cut down the dead body.

and Slanderous" - Idea of The county attorney has started an investigation of the lynching.

not given them to the house. He The proposed adjustment will include differed with the president's state- revision by the interstate commerce commission of rates from the east to taken economic policy" but admitting southern points and a revision by the dent was mistaken in his view that in this state discreminate in a vor of the exemption was repugnant to the North Carolina and Georgia shippers. filed with the railroad commission, are "We want war with no nation" held by Secretary Darby of the comsaid the speaker, "but rather than mission to be tacitly admitted in this surrender our right to complete sov- return of the railroads to the comereignty over every square foot of plaint.

cheerfully and courageously face a DEATH OF WILLIAM

titude of house democrats who have treatment," he said, "plainly discloses exemption repeal. Referring to published declaration to the total by Associated Fress. that they are not applicable to the lished declarations that his opposition Churshill Gastler, noted as an enginto the president was the "opening eer and a collector and connoisseur gun of his fight for the nomination in of Japanese and Chinese porcelain. 1916," the speaker declared he had died yesterday of heart disease at his home here.

By Associated Pres.

and dragged her out of the jail.

and declared that "the amazing re- By Associated Press.

and himself and added that if the ing to returns of railroad officials to him to make this request," he had of North Carolina and Georgia points. ment that toll exemption was "a misdispute on that point, proposed that railman

CHURCHILL OASTLER. world in arms." He attacked the at-

Last Day of Great Struggle Over Tolls Question

By Associated Press. Washington, March 31.-Investigation of the sugar beet industry in the United States has been begun by the bureau of corporations to determine whether the industry has been injured

by the new tariff. Investigators expect to finish their work in about two weeks.

By Asociated Press.

New York, March 31.-The Erie Railroad, through A. J. Stone, general Speaker Chemp. Clark, republicar manager, today announced the en- Leader Mann, both opposed to the forcement of a general retrenchment lay and Covington for the administraorder including a reduction in the tion, ing of working hours to aid, accord- shly on the floor and cloak rooms and ing to the statement, in offsetting de- the whips reported several changes in clining revenues. About 6,000 men the line-up, although they generally have been laid off since December.

Columbia, S. C., March 31.—Revision we increase our maintenance force would pass by a majority of from 60 like the peace of God, passeth all of freight rates as affects shippers of gradualy until we get to the maxi- to 75. understanding." He disclaimed any South Carolina is expected by trunk mum in the middle of the summer personal issue between the president lines operating in this state, accord- but we will not do that this year," oning Pennsylvania Acta.

Pittsburg, Pa., Larch 31.-Retrenchment on the Pennsylvania lines west was extended today with the announcement that ten passenger trains were to be taken off the Pittsburg. Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad next Sunday, six of them suburban trains. Shop forces also are being reduced.

NOT SO ENCOUR-AGING TODAY: THE

"Washington, D. C., March 31. D. L. Probert, Gen. Sccretary, Y. M. C. A., Charlotte, N. C. "Hearty congratulations on your splendid run, couldn't do better my-W. J. BRYAN."

Hardwood Forest No. 10, Brazil. D. L. Probert, Y. M. C. A.,

Washington. D. C.

Charlotte, N. C. "Eully for Charlotte. Deelighted at the news. Put Charleston and Mobile in the Anantas club. THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The above telegrams were read at the T. M. C. A. dinner th's morning and created some intersal which places of vantage calchi; passed away as the "joke" bring in the men of other towns.

The report today was not as encouraging as the one yesterday. The Representative Thomas, democrat, weather may have been the cause of and Representative Keating, democrat, this. More teams scored but not as favored the bill. So did Representamany points were brought in. Report

J. A. Duram 60 D. H. Anderson... 22 1-2 Frank Crowell 9 1-2 C. W. Tillett, Jr. 27 1-2 against it. W. B. Player S. W. Rhyne 5 W. J. Smith 2a E. H. Bell 30 J. C. Sigmon 2 R. F. Marr 5 17 A. M. L. Garner .. 30 J. F. Gordon 20 20 21 A. J. Beall 80 A. D. Myers 5 J. M. Long 20 Roy Spoon 20 The teams 5, 9, 10, 19, 22, 25, 26, 28, 29, 32 and 33 did not report. Blue 292 1-2 points By Associated Press-Reds230 1-2 points.

will bring the total up higher.

in An Atmosphere of Tense Excitement House Takes up the Struggle-Galleries Packeo -Champ Clark and Others Speak Today.

Administration Leaders Are Confident They Will Win by Safe Majority-Humphreys Defends Clark and Roasts Administration.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 31.-In an atmosphere of tense excitement the struggle in the house over President Wilson's proposal to repeal the Panama tolls exemption was today pressed to its last stage. A full attendance on the floor and a

throng of anxious spectators such as the house has seldom seen in the galleries waited for the concluding verbal battle and the deciding vote which was expected late this afternoon or early tonight.

On the program for speeches were president, and Representatives Sher-

balanced. Administration supporters "Usually at this time of the year confidently claimed the repeal All

Cheers and applause greeted the opening of the day's debate. When Rep president he reasons "which are not the railroad commission in reference 18,000 fewer men at work than at Washington, declared that but for an the height of our maintenance work injustice the great and patriotic speak. er of this house would traday be occurshown better by the fact that we are pying the white house," the galleries putting on less men than in laying Joined the floor in a round of applause them off. While we are anxiously Representative Humahreys denote to the "egotistical blundering" of the ad ministration in the Mexican situation The admnistration, Representative

Humphreys declared, had been imposed upon "to carry out the international confidence game by which Japan and England hope to secure use of the canal without competition," Administration leaders planned to secure a vote on the bill before adjournment tonight. Opponents of the bill prepared to make the most of

their single opportunity to amend it.

A carefully drawn motion to recommit

the bill to the interstate and foreign commerce committee with instruction to report it back amended was framed. Representative Doremus, of Michiga,n leading the democrats opposed to the bill, was to present the motion, thus overcoming scruples of democrats who might object to supporting a proposition advanced from the republican side. Provisions of the motion to

recommit were carefully kept secret. The Galelries Jammed. A tremendous crowd-the greatest the house has seen in recent years, jammed the galleries today to hear final debate over the repeal of Panama tolls exemption. People had been waiting in line for hours.

Just after daybreak when janitors were cleaning up the galleries they were amazed to find two women and a man seated for a long wait until noon. "You'll have to get out of here now." they said, "or we will have to lock you in until the galleries are regularly opened at 10 o'clock.' "Lock us in," said the waiting ones

During the waiting hours the crowd was realized. The diners would rather made itself at home. Some brought have getten a telegram from Mobile newspapers and books. One gray-hairsaying that as their white male pop- ed woman brought her knitting. Lunch ulation had become members of the boxes, milk bottles and pop bottles Y M. C A. they had decided not to were piled on the gallery rail, an imminent danger to legislators below, until doorkeepers forced their removal.

and locked in they were, so kept their

tive Slayden, democrat, of Texas, Representative Kent of California, independent, agreed with the president that exemption was a subsidy. Representative Copley of Illinois and Cooper of Wisconsin, republicans, spoke for repeal. Representative Pow-

ers of Kentucky, republican, spoke Representative Ainey, republican, of V. W. Bayles 27 1-2 Pennsylvania, opposed the repeal, C. R. Younts 24 1-2 While he spoke, luncheon time arrived and lunch boxes, crackers and sandwiches were brought forth in the gai leries. In the speaker's gallery where Mrs. Clark and Miss Genevieve Clark and a party of friends were seated, contents of a large lunch box were di-

Various members were given a minute apiece to extend their remarks in the record, and the remaining republican time was then given to Leader A. L. Faul 31 1-2 Mann for the first big speech of the J. P. Long, Jr.... 2 1-2 day.

Try to Settle Strike.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 31.-Negotiations between the Gould Coupler points. Works and its striking employes were resumed today. The workmen besides The score of yesterday was 1122 agreeing to return to work in an open points. The number of points today shop are willing to work on short brings the total up to 1645 points. The time provided all strikers are reinboys have not reported yet and they stated without prejudice on account of lunion affiliation.

SPECIAL

Y. W. C. A. Edition To Cover Wide Scope

of Women's Activities (By Mrs. F. C. Abbott, Editor-in-Chief of News' Special Y. W. C.

A. Edition.) THE EDITORS of the special Y. W. C. A. edition of THE NEWS, which is to be issued in May, intend to make it a paper of wide interest instead of devoting it only to the work of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The association will be pictured in all of its varied activities-the work of the National Board and its field committees; the work of the city association, including educational work, the social life, the boarding home, the girl's work, athletics, clubs and classes-all will be covered fully.

Our own extension chapter will tell the secret of its success and will explain the work the girls are doing. There will be articles on mill village work, student work and the work in the foreign field.

The Woman's Club work is to be edited by a special committee; the D. A. R., the U. D. C., the Colonial Dames and the various book clubs are to be represented. There will be articles on the Old Ladies Home; The Humane Society; the Associated Charities; the Hospitals; the Graduate Nurses Association, the College Club, the Alumnae Associa-tions and the Equal Suffrage League.

The Special Edition will tell where Charlotte

and Mecklenburg county stand in educational affairs and in civics. Library work will be written up. There will be articles on literature and music and household and health notes. There will be social notes and notes on fashions, and a page devoted especially to men and their interests.

The editors of the Special Edition feel sure that the paper will receive wide patronage.