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## THE AMBASSADOR'S "SIDE OF THE SASE"

His Attitude on the Mexican GENERAL the Senate

President and Secretary Still Determined Against Huerta

Uncle Sam's Representative From Mexico Holds That Intervention is Undesirable-Reviews History of Revolution.

day with members of the Senate committee on Foreign Relations resulted ico, than he has received at any time

since reaching Washington. After three hours' questioning of cal differences had been settled. the ambassador, many members of the Senate committee tonight expressed the opinion that serious considera-

nothing in the situation tonight to indicate that President Wilson or Sec- arm 10,000 retary Bryan had wavered in their deta government at present.

The matter presented to the Sen-ate committee by the ambassador al-ready had been laid before the President and Secretary of State and their attitude against recognition had been based upon information from other confidential sources, many of them at variance with the reports of Ambassador Wilson

The conference at the Capitol to-day was distinctly a presentation of his side of the case" by the ambas-sador to Mexico. As a result of the generally favorable impression created, and the close scrutiny and tentative approval given his report by many members of the committee, it is believed the administration will be here. "Castro's followers have begun invasion."

"This is what I expected," said General Hernandez tonight. "But I believed the administration will be have no further information of Castro's potitities." urged to furnish the Senate commit- tro's activities.' tee at once with its private informa-tion gathered by William Bayard tion gathered by William Bayard Hale, Reginald Del Valle and by Consular agents at various points. The Points of Variance.

Two principal points of difference have been developed between Ambassador Wilson and the administration. These relate to the present control of Huerta over Mexican affairs and to conditions that would result from the downfall of the Huerta government. Ambassador Wilson told the Senate committee that the Huerta government dominated affairs throughout Coahuila and Nuevo Leon.

President Wilson, it is understood, as information which he and Secrewhich shows the constitutionale estimates of Ambassador Wilson, ment dominates the situation only in ten system." a small part of the Republic.

The Need of Recognition. The need for immediate recognition the Huerta government, as laid before the committee by the ambassa-dor, was based on the belief that Pres-ident Huerta cannot long retain conrol of governmental machinery un ler present conditions. It is claimed the government each month is running behind financially and that American recognition is necessary to enable Huerta to obtain credit for immediate governmental necessities.

conditions in the Republic will be worse than at present and American ives and property will be in greatest of the Senate committee took the same view at the close of today's conference probably will result in resident Wilson's submitting to the Senate the information in his possesthat recognition of Huerta is not netessary to the protection of American ife and property.

A Direct Recommendation. Ambassador Wilson made a direct ecommendation for the recognition the Mexican government, under ertain conditions and restrictions. These would include an agreement for an election October 26th, to choose a ermanent constitutional government; per guarantees for the protection American lives and property; a satactory arrangement to insure the laims of damages to Americans or drinking. operty, the settlement of sevlong standing disputes between country and Mexico, principally as to boundary matters; and the selection of a Mexican cabinet officer to ne elections, whose characwould be a promise of fair dealing the constitutionalist forces.

President Huerta had assured him, tee, that he would not again be a candidate for President. A proposal candidate for President. A proposal of the churches a bolt of lightning to put this in as one restriction upon the recognition of the restriction upon the restriction upon the recognition of the restriction upon the restri the recognition of the government was discussed in the committee, but it is understood Huerta has asserted he would not accept and has a secretary and has a secretary and has a secretary and has a secretary accept and has a secretary would not accept such a condition. ryship of the Interior in this country, reported that all the injured are im-(Continued on Page Eight.) proving.

Former Rebel Chief Slain After Fall of Torreon-Insurgents Infest Capital of Coahuila-Move Against Monclova

Douglas, Ariz., July 30 .- "Cheche" Campos, a general of regular troops, was executed after the taking of Tor-SUGGESTED reon, said a detailed report of the bat-tle received today by the Constitutionalist agent here. Campos was a former Orozco rebel chief.

Saltillo, capital of Coahuila, is infested by insurgents who plan to move and Republicans of the Senate clashed from there against Monclova, recently again in debate on the Underwoodtaken by Federals, according to the Simmons tariff bill today when Senasame advices.

Washington, July 30 .- Ambassador at Cananea today investigating re- bring on a panic in their speeches at-Henry Lane Wilson's conference to ports of a threatened strike of Mexi- tacking the pending measure. can miners in the American camp. Jose Maytorena, temporarily retir-

in stronger support for his plan to reced Governor, is waiting Pesqueira's ognize the Huerta government in Mex-return to Nogales, Sonora. The two Governors will proceed to Hermosillo, the State capital, for conferences. It was announced here that their politi-

Appeal to Washington
Nogales, July 30.—Venustiano Carranza, Mexican rebel chieftain, wired his Washington agents today that he only did he fear the proposed bill below the proposed bill below the proposed by the proposed b bolster up the present government un-til elections can be held October 26th. The determination of the govern-The determination of the government's main policy does not rest with in Nogales, Sonora, just across the leaders were engaged in hot discus-

unity with recolutionists in other sult in disaster and that the people termination not to recognize the Huer. States could reach Mexico City and of his State did not believe so either.

> of reports that Cipriano Castro has jority of the minority were attempting begun revolutionary activities in Venezuela was received here today in a cablegram to General Jose Manuel Hernandez, leader of the National Lib-eral party in Venezuela, now a political exile in this country. The message dated yesterday and sent by one progress was made in consideration of the general's agents at Cucula, Co- of the bill. The earthenware schedlombia, near the Venezuelan border,

General Hernandez tonight. "But I

Hernandez Issues Statement General Hernandez, popularly

known as "El Mocho," is opposed both to the working people of New England to Castro and the present Gomez government and is said to be waiting op-portunity to return to his native land cut, assailed the Underwood-Simmons and lead a revolution of his own party | bill in the Senate today. against President Gomez. He issued tonight the following statement: "General Hernandez, as the recog-

country and in the present state of afthe Republic, and had driven the con- watching events to see what can and With reference to Gomez and Cas-

both are hated and distrusted tro, both are hated and distrusted both at home and abroad and therefore ary Bryan consider thoroughly relia- there is no doubt that both will be tried forced by public opinion to disappear st strength to be greatly in excess of from the political scene. What the country wants is not merely a change and indicates that the Huerta govern- of men, but a change in the whole rot

## Kills Brother For

(Special Star Telegram.) Wadesboro, N. C., July 30 .- Walter Gaddy, an 18-year-old boy living Should the Huerta government fall, in the northern part of Anson county, n the opinion of Ambassador Wilson, cut his brother, Will Gaddy, to death yesterday afternoon, when the latter struck their mother. The dead man The fact that many members was drinking and attempted to force his mother and family to go and visit

at his home.

Several weeks ago a younger brothr had worked with Will Gaddy and that recognition of Huerta is not necessary to the boundary of the boundary visit her son. Yesterday Will came to her home in Anson and getting his Yesterday Will came gun, threatened to kill the whole family unless they went to his home. The Postoffice committee indefinitely family started, and on the way Will postponed action on Bryan resolution mistreated his mother, when Walter most instant death, the juglar vein

Walter gave himself up to Union county officers today. Will Gaddy was 28 years of age and leaves a walter man two children. He was a peaceful man of all present or future when sober, but quarrelsome

KILLED IN CHURCH

Lightning Proves Fatal While Ser vices Are Being Held Franklin, July 30 .- News has just

The proposal to select a strong con-itutionalist for the post of Minister.

The proposal to select a strong con-among them being Mrs. B. J. Phillips. stitutionalist for the post of Minister of Guhernacione in the cabinet, corresponding somewhat to the Secreta-

Charges Preferred by Democratic Senator Signal for Oratorical Storm.

### DEBATE UNDERWOOD MEASUR

Minority Leaders Deny Attempting to Bring on Panic-Considerable Progress Made on Bill After Spirited Discussion

Washington, July 30 .- Democrats tor Stone charged that the Republi-

Republican leaders, denying any intention to bring about disaster, declared they feared that such actually would be the result. Senator Gal linger asserted he was no "calamity howler," but that he actually feared the results which he hoped would not come. If the disaster he feared did not come, the Senator said, the glory

tion should be given to his recommen-dations of a guarded and restricted 90 days if the United States would quences, but that industrial depresdations of a guarded and restricted grant Constitutionalists the right to sions already was upon the country. recognition of Huerta, designed to import arms and war munitions free-

> Constitutionalists could his talks he had always stated he did men immediately and by not believe the pending bill would reoverthrow Huerta in two months.
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> Reports Confirmed
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> New York, July 30.—Confirmation
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> Republicans," said
> Senator Stone. "I meant that the ma-

> > to arouse the people Work on the Schedules After the flurry of this oratorical storm and the later excitement caused by a hall and wind storm which forced recess of the Senate, considerable ule was completed except for a few paragraphs which were passed and the metal schedule was taken up. Strong opposition to this schedule developed

> > substitutes being proposed by Senator

Oliver for the regular Republicans,

and Senator Cummins for the Progres-

sive Republicans. Charging that Democratic leaders had broken their tariff promises made before the last National election, Sen-

Recounting the campaign in Connecticut directed particularly against Representative Hill, of the Ways and nized leader of the National Liberal Means committee, Senator McLean reparty of Venezuela has with him the ferred to passages from speeches made backing of the great majority of the by Majority Leader Underwood, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Repre fairs he can only say he is closely sentative and Governor S. E. Baldwin, whom he quoted as assuring the stitutionalists out of many of their must be done at the proper time and mill workers that the Democratic tariff strongholds, including the States of when due opportunity presents itself. would look after the differences in cost of production here and abroad.

**Broken Promises** "The protection Democrats compromise with the 'free trade' Democrats, and this, of course, is impossible," Senator McLean said. 'You cannot compromise with arithmetic or the compass. Either you are there or you are not there. will not protect. My complaint is that the Democratic party has broken its sacred promise to the peo-Connecticut. This I have Mistreating Mother shown from the lips of those Demothe promising. If adequate protection is found in any rate contained in this bill, it is there by accident only."

#### CONGRESS CONDENSED.

Brief Summary of Proceedings in the House and Senate. Washington, July 30.—Senate: Resumed debate on tariff bill. Senator McLean charged Democrats with having broken their tariff promises, attacking bill.

Senator Lewis introduced resolution to authorize Secretary of the Treasury to withdraw treasury privi-leges from National banks which combine to depress Federal securi-

Senator Penrose introduced resolution calling on Secretary Bryan for report on treatment of Jews in Rou-

on assurance of Postmaster General stabbed him seven times, causing al- that he would not change parcel post regulations until thoroughly tested. Ambassador Wilson told foreign relations committee his version of the Mexican situation.

Lobby committee continued to question Martin M. Mulhall. Sterling resolution qualifying persons over 18 to make homestead entries favorably reported by Public Lands committee. House: Not in session. Meets noon

Delegate Wickersham, before Territories committee, urged government railroad for Alaska and declared the Guggenheim and Morgan syndicates controlled every mile of Alaskan rail-

Put-in-Bay, Ohio, July 30.—Two thousand officers and members of the United Uniform Rank, Woodmen of the World, from 26 States are in National encampment here. Flag raising marked the opening of the encampment. J. C. Root, sovereign commander, arrived today.

#### ROBBERIES ALARM RESIDENTS COUNTRY SWEPT BY Extraordinary Precautions Being Taken at Narragansett Since Thieves Stole Quarter of a Million

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 30 .-Thoroughly alarmed by the robberies at "Shore Acres" and at the Rumsey cottage, which netted the thieves almost a quarter of a million dollars, residents here have adopted extraor-

Dollars in Jewels.

dinary precautions against similar Large quantities of jewelry were placed in safe deposit vaults today. Much of it was shipped to New York. Many residents engaged extra watchmen. It is likely that the special police force organized for the Summer colony some years ago and later dis-

banded, will be re-established. The loss to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumsey is variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$115,000. Mr. Rumsey would add nothing today to the original announcement that jewels of great value had been taken though from another source came a denial that more Governor Pesqueira, of Sonora, was cans were deliberately attempting to than one necklace had been stolen.

It Cananea today investigating re-bring on a panic in their speeches attacking the pending measure.

Shore Acres and the news of the robbery of his wife's bounder has been some an mineral in the American company.

withheld from him. Mrs. Hanon would not set a figure on the value of the jewels stolen and the estimate of \$115,000 is that of a jewelry expert. No one knows how many private de-tectives are here, but at least three agencies have been called upon for their best operatives. Up to tonight the detectives apparently had discovered no solution of

their the Hanon or the Rumsey robberies, though they concluded that at the Rumsey home the robbers used an automobile which was seen standing unlighted near the house Saturday night.
J. B. Thomas, of New York, denied

the rumor circulated today that his cottage had been robbed.

## Tumulty-Osborn In Conference

Washington, D. C., July 30 .- The President today sent to the Senate the nominations of John T. Dick, to be postmaster at Mebane to succeed Arthur White. The nomination will be confirmed without delay, it is beed the appointment of E. L. Hardy of LaGrange, to be a cotton gin re porter. Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary with Commissioner Osborn in the lat-Col. Osborn, when asked as to the nature of the conference, said he could not talk for publication. It is understood the conference had to do with patronage matters. James Henderson is a candidate for

the superintendency of the Cherokee Indian School at Cherokee, N. C. E. W. Glidewell, of Reidsville, and R. A. Thomas, of High Point, are here P. R. A.

WRECK ON L. & C.

Train Plunges Through Trestle Killing Two, Injurying Fifty. Chester, S. C., July 30.—Two per sons were killed and 50 were injured when two passenger coaches of the Lancaster & Chester Railway plung-ed through a trestle and fell 50 feet into a stream late today. The wreck occurred at Hooper's creek, seven

miles from here.
V. H. Craft, of Anderson, S. C., and Elijah Hall, a negro member of the train crew, were killed. A number of others, it is believed, will die. The train was a mixed freight and passenger. The six freight cars and the If 20 per cent does not protect, ten engine passed over the trestle in safety. A coal car, next in line, seems to have shaken the trestle badly for when the passenger cars entered it the structure went down, carrying with it the two passenger cars which were splintered by the fall. A rescue train with physicians and nurses was rushed to the scene. The injured were brought to Chester. Nearly all of the injured were so bad-

BOUND FOR THE ARCTIC.

ly hurt as to require treatment at a

The Alaska Sails From Port Clarence Nome, Alaska, July 30.—The gasoine boat Alaska, the last of Vilhpamar Stefansson's Canadian Arctic exploration ships, sailed from Port Clarence Bay last night, according to word received today from Teler. The Alas-ka, which is in command of Dr. R. M. Anderson, Stefansson's chief lieutenant, and who will have charge of the

southern party which will explore

Victoria Land, was delayed by engine

#### OUTLINES

One killed and 40 injured in a wreck on Pennsylvania Railroad near Ty-Cyclonic storm kills three, ures scores, and devastates valuable

property at Washington. Solicitor alleges discovery of "planted" evidence favoring the defendant in the trial of Leo M. Frank. Senate Lobby Investigating committee clears the way for cross examina-

ex-lobbyist.

New York markets: Money on call steady 2 1-4 to 2 1-2; ruling rate and closing bid 2 1-4; offered at 2 1-2. Flour barely steady. Wheat easy. Corn steady, Turpentine and Rosing and Steady.

## INTENSE HEAT WAVE

Record Breaking Temperatures Result in Deaths and Prostrations

Mercury Soars Past the Century Mark in Many Localities-Extreme Temperatures Everywhere East of Rockies

Washington, July 30 .- No promise of relief from the heat wave in the next 24 hours was held out tonight by the Weather Bureau experts. They said, however, that local thunder show ers probably would bring lower temperatures tomorrow night to many of the Summer sections where the mercury climbed highest today.

The heat was intense tonight practically everywhere east of the Rocky mountains, the highest temperature, according to official figures 104 degrees being reported from Yuma, Aria. Grand Haven, Mich., reported a new high record for that section, 94 degrees. Davenport, Iowa, and Concordia, Kas., with their marks of 102 held the day's record for territory outside of the always torrid Southwest. Maximum of Ninety-seven

In the East Washington headed the ist with a maximum temperature of 97, in New York and Philadelphia it was 95 and in Baltimore 96. These were the official records but street thermometers were around the 100

Reaches 106 Degrees
Chicago, July 30.—Mid-Summer heat, bringing to many cities temperatures as high as 106 and making the 100 mark over wide areas, extended throughout the Central States today. Over Missouri, Illinois, Eastern lowa and Southwest Ohio the heat generally was about the 100 mark. Scores of deaths and numerous prostrations Baltimore, July 30 .- A maximum

temperature of 96 degrees was reach ed here today. One prostration was Wave Strikes New York New York, July 30.—The heat wave from the Middle West struck

New York with full force today, estabshing a new high temperature for the Summer with an official mercury readng 94.6. Four deaths and about a dozen prostrations are reported: Louisville, Ky., July 30.-Four deaths and several prostrations resulted from the heat here todax. The maximum temperatures was 101.3 registered at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Zanesville, Ohio, July 30.-Willard wiggs, aged 70, was overcome by the heat this morning and died this afternoon making the second death

from the heat here since 7 o'clock last Ten More Deaths Reported Philadelphia, July 30.—Ten more deaths were reported as being due to the heat here today. Although the maximum temperature 95 was one degree less than the maximum yesterday the average was the highest experienced here this year, except on July 2nd when the mean was 87 degrees. To-

day's average was 86. Ten Babies Dead Cleveland, Ohio, July 30.—Two adults and ten babies died here today as a result of the excessive heat Twenty or more prostrations are reorted. The highest temperature for the day was 92 at 1 P. M.

Detroit, Mich., July 30.—Three deaths of children and four prostrations resulted from the heat here today. The maximum temperature at the street level was 98 degrees.

Twenty-one Prostrations Cincinnati, Ohio, July 30.-All heat records for this year were shattered here today when the mercury reached 101 1-2 degrees at 3 P. M. There were no deaths, but 21 prostrations were reported at the hospitals.

SENSATIONAL CHARGE

Solicitor Alleges Discovery of "Planted" Evidence in Frank Trial Atlanta, July 30:—Charges that some one acting in the interests of the accused had deliberately "planted" evi-14-year-old factory girl. During the cross-examination of

City Detective John Black, attorneys for the defense produced a bleody shirt which was said to have been found in a barrel at the home of Newt Lee, negro watchman who reported to the police the presence of the girl's body in the basement of the factory. Black identified the shirt, and it was at this juncture that Mr. Dorsey made his sensational charge. He said that he State would show that the shirt grand jury. had been "planted" at Lee's house, and that Frank had subsequently in- about an indictment, but after Mulhall sisted that both his home and that of voluntarily retracted statements rethe negro be searched. The solicitor reflecting upon the former Congressgeneral did not indicate, however, how man's public record, his friends under he expected to prove his charges. Only one witness in addition to De- the matter further in legal channels. tective Black testified during the aftertion of Martin M. Mulhall, confessed noon session, this being J. M. Gantt, a former employe and one of the men Senators engage in spirited debate originally held as a suspect in connec-

Governor D. C. Heyward was today indorsed by both of the South Caro The land set aside for settlement is NEW MAP of N. & S. Carolina sent postpaid for \$1. SOUTHERN MAP (advertisement.) 6t Corn steady. Turpentine and Rosin by restored internal revenue district serve set apart by Congress seevral postpaid for \$1. SOUTHERN MAP (advertisement.) 6t content of the flew serve set apart by Congress seevral postpaid for \$1. SOUTHERN MAP (advertisement.) 6t content of the flew serve set apart by Congress seevral postpaid for \$1. SOUTHERN MAP (advertisement.) 6t content of the flew serve set apart by Congress seevral postpaid for \$1. SOUTHERN MAP (advertisement.) 6t content of the flew serve set apart by Congress seevral postpaid for \$1. SOUTHERN MAP (advertisement.) 6t content of the flew serve set apart by Congress seevral postpaid for \$1. SOUTHERN MAP (advertisement.) 6t content of the flew serve set apart by Congress seevral postpaid for \$1. SOUTHERN MAP (advertisement.) 6t content of the flew serve set apart by Congress seevral postpaid for \$1. South Carolina, and there is little doubt that President Wilson will nome failed.

#### Postmaster General



Washington, July 30.-Upon oral assurance from Postmaster General Burleson that he would not make urther changes in the parcel post regthoroughly tested, the Senate ostoffice committee today indefinitey postponed further consideration of the resolution to annul the postmaster general's power.

House Democrats Will Wage-War to Secure Funds for Public Buildings at the Extra Session of Congress.

Washington, July 30.-A battle for appropriations for public buildings at the extra session of Congress will begin among House Democrats tomor- rain came, and in five minutes the row, when a specially called caucus will take up the matter.

members of the Public Building com- through skylights and windows. mittee and other members interested in securing public building appropriain securing public building appropriations, is to consider a resolution in ley cars, street trains and telephone structing the appropriations committee to include in the pending public buildings bill an item "appropriating sufficient money to cover the expenses of selecting sites and other defi- B. S. Saul Company, real estate dealciencies for public buildings provided for in the Omnibus Public Buildings

62nd Congress The Democratic leaders undoubtedy will oppose strenuously any proposition to increase expenditures in the face of their economy pledges, and the caucus is expected to mark the beginning of a bitter fight. Chairman Fitzgerald, of the Approriations committee, was considera-

ly wrought up over the caucus call He declared that the committee was still considering the deficiency bill and was looking for instructions from no

Chicago, July 30.—Arthur D. Fleagler, who has officiated in "big nine" football games for several years, will not be able to act in several contests in the Fall for which he was selected t was announced today. He is ill with heart failure. Mr. Fleigler also must stop coaching the Northwestern University, freshmen eleven, his physician said.

## Lawyers to Query the ex-Lobbyist

Washington, July 30.-The Senate Lobby Investigating committee tonight cleared the way for the crossexamination of Martin M. Mulhall, the alleged ex-lobbyist of the National Association of Manufacturers, by law-

yers for the association. In executive session the committee passed upon more than 200 questions submitted by the attorneys. dence intended to divert suspicion few were stricken out, and Mulhall from the defendant were made late will be subjected to a searching examitoday by Solicitor General Dorsey in nation in an effort to determine the the trial of Leo M. Frank, charged accuracy of the story of his ten years' with the murder of Mary Phagan, a activity he has detailed for the last two weeks. The committee decided that the lawyers were to search the witness' mind for any facts bearing upon statements he made in letters or in testimony. He may be on the stand

several days. There was another report today that Former Representative James E. Watson, of Indiana, mentioned frequently by Mulhall was seeking to secure an indictment of the lobbyist for perjury by a District of Columbia Watson consulted with District Attorney Wilson last week stood that he did not expect to push

#### "RUN" FOR LAND.

Government Will Dispose of Large considerable prograss was made on schedules of the measure.

Ambassador Wilson tells Foreign Relations committee his version of the crime, he found Frank there, are committee his version of the crime, he found Frank there, are committee his version of the crime, he found Frank there, are created normal to the committee his version of the crime are committee and committee his version of the crime are committee and committee are committee. Relations committee his version of and that the latter appeared nervous scenes which characterized land openthe Mexican situation. The President and distracted. At the close of Gantt's ings in early days, a "run" for government still determined against recognition of Huerta government. Washington, D. C., July 30.—Former 10,000 acres of government land in

lina Senators for collector of the new- a part of the government forest re-

# NATION'S CAPITAL

Death and Ruin Trail in Wake of the Furious Elements

### THREE DEAD---SCORES INJURED

Cyclonic Outburst Claims Death Toll and Destroys Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Property

Washington, July 30.-Like a giantlail a cyclonic storm of wind, rain and hail whipped back and forth across the nation's capital today, leaving death and ruin in its wake. Three dead, scores injured and hundreds of thousands, of dollars' worth of property destroyed was the toll recorded in the hurried canvass made when the city aroused itself from half an hour lations until the present rates could of helplessness in the grasp of the ele-

Out of the blazing sky, under which the city was sweltering with the temperature at 100 degrees came the storm, roaring from the north, driving a mass of clouds that cast a mantle of darkness over the city. The gale, reaching a velocity of almost 70 miles an hour, swept the streets clear, unroofed houses, tore detached small structures from their foundations, wrecked one office building, overturned wagons and carriages in the streets and swept Washington's hundred parks, tearing huge branches from trees, and even uprooting sturdy old elms, landmarks of a century. streets, with their wealth of

were littered with broken foliage, roofs, debris and dead birds. Wind Wreaks Havoc As the wind wreaked its havoc, the temperature dropped from the hundred mark to between sixty and seventy. The caucus, called on petition of stones battered on roofs and crashed-For half an hour the city, cowered, paralyzed, under the beating of the service were halted, and government

Three-story Building Crashes in the crash. W. E. Hilton, vice president of the real estate company; bill passed at the last sesson of the Thomas B. Fealy, 65 years old, a lerk, and an unidentified man who entered the building to try to rescue those caught in the wreck, were taken from the ruins dead. Half a dozen were taken to hospitals seriously injured and half a dozen men were treated for slight injuries. Tonight the police still were digging in the ruins

fearing other bodies might be there. White House Lawns Devastated The neatly-kept lawns of the White House were devastated. Three huge elm trees, uprooted by the wind, were thrown bodily across the lawn and up to the very portice of the building, blocking the drives. President Wilson was seated in the executive office when the wind crashed through several windows in the White House prop-Secretary Tumulty hurried resident and Representative Korbly, of Indiana, with whom he was confer-ring, to a sheltered interior room away from tse searching lightning flashes.

Confusion in the Senate
The capitol, set high above the city,
caught the brunt of the wind, rain,
hail and lightning. The Senate was in session when the hail swept down with a deafening roar, battering on the glass roof of the chamber. The tumult made further business impossible and hurrying to the Vice President's desk, Senator Kern megaphoned with 'his was put and although the Senators could hear nothing, the Senate quit work for 15 minutes in confusion.

When the storm broke, 35 painters

were at work on the dome of the capitol, swarming over the curving surface or swinging high on shaky scaffolding. William Reese, the foreman, hurried to the dome and got most of his men to shelter inside the big inverted bowl. But Jim Boyle, John Ford, Noble Bailey and Bruce Jones, were too late. Balley and Jones succeeded in scaling the dome in the wind and rain, and gained a sheltered ledge where they weathered the storm after trying in vain to get inside. Boyle and Ford were caught on a swinging scaffold just under the eaves of the dome and there they swung, buffeted by the wind, beaten by the hail and soaked by the rain, while the flashes of blue lightning trickled around the dome, down from the platinum lightning points on the head of the Goddess of Freedom that surmounts the structures. When the storm was over they crept shaken and bruised, to safety inside the dome.

Strikes Government Buildings Here and there throughout the city panic appeared. Horses, driven fran-tic by the wind and hall dashed through the streets in terror until they were stopped by collision with some other wind-strewn object. In some of the office buildings and the government departments disastrous panics of Printing and Engraving where hundreds of women are employed the wind, sweeping through a huge window, sent a storm of broken plate glass hurling through the big press room. Eight or ten women were cut by falling glass, and one printer suffered

while the excitement was at its height, the wind caught a bundle of 1,000 one dollar bills, half finished, and swept it through the broken window. The bundle was ripped to pieces and the bills scattered far and wide. Director Ralph hurried out a force

of scouts, and after combining Poto-(Continued on Page Eight.)