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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

ARRANZA VICTIM OF TREACHEROUS ATTACK IN NIGHT

While Asleep In His

CHIEF OF STAFF REPORTS TO OBREGON

raitorous Followers Of Herrero Blamed For Brutal Assassination.

Mexico City, May 23 .- A dispatch refrom Juan Barragan, chief of President Carranza, says Cardeath at the hands of Herrero's forces at

Referring to your this date, Herrero joined Patla, professing loyalty. xcaltongo, Herrero ofinded the shelter where Carranza as sleeping firing their rifles furiousinto the hut. Everyone offered retance, although with the natural de_ ralization caused by the unexpected

General Francisco Murgula fought liantly in the semi-darkness, relising the traitors who had surprised told of the mid-west's interest in the

The unexpectedness of attack en us to clear our military honor. ario Mendaz. Paulino Fontes. Gil-General H. Perez, Colonel mez, General Villela and Carranza's

lowers were useless against the ason of those criminals.

The flags on the American embassy all the other embassies were placed half-mast, when the news of the asssination of President Carranza ar-

Washington. May 23.-Prospective tical developments in Mexico this

the successful candidate as in the ength of co-operative spirit to be

noval of Carranza ought to make this eign governments will give serious ught to any except a defacto reign the new government the government s been materially strengthened from military and political viewpoint.

MAILWAY CLERKS CONTINUE OFF JOB

Order To Return Countermanded On Second Thought At Headquarters.

to return to work has been termanded, J. W. Nelson, grand

Georgia officials in Savannah, sayk Mr. Nelson had been instructed to

the instructions, talked over the telhat the order was rescinded clerks will remain out at least the Central withdraws its ancement that their places would be lled unless they return by Monday morning, he continued. General Manager Downs, of the Central of Georgia, on receipt of the telegram from Secfetary Fitzgerald had extended the

ime limit to Monday noon. Vice-President Nelson had said earlier in the night that general chairhan representing the organized clerks on twenty-nine lines in the southeast had met here today and approved the Walk-out. The clerks claim to have work on refusal of the road to grant them a conference at which it was understood wage matters were to discussed. The road asserts that the question has been taken out of its hands by the national railroad board.

SOUTH ATLANTIC CRUSADERS SPEND DAY IN DES MOINES

By Fire Of Faithless Guards Attend Church In Morning And Are Guests Of Chamber At Night-Little Speaks.

(Special to The Star.)

Des Moines, Iowa, May 23 .- The South Atlantic party spent Sunday in the capital of Iowa, and found the citizens of Des Moines eager and glad to welcome them.

It was a restful, interesting and profitable day. The South Atlantic Special pulled into Des Moines at 9 o'clock this morning and most of the party. availed themselves of the opportunity to attend church, scores going to the various services held in the city. The afternoon was spent in sightseeing, the business men of Des Moines carrying

the party out in automobiles. The visitors had chances to behold the rich agricultural lands of Iowa, but while viewing them the Wilmington delegation told their hosts of the wonderful agricultural development in Carolina, and impressed upon them that the Old North State is doing big things in corn growing as well as

The climax of the stay in Des Moines came tonight when the chamber of commerce gave the visitors a dinner in the elegant hotel Fort Des Moines and among the speakers was Major Joseph W. Little, of Wilmington, who delivered a gem of an address, placing the message of the South Atlantic squarely before the Des Moines business men. The Hon, Harvey Ingram, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, gave a welcome to the visitors and

proposition presented. Former United States Senator Lafe Young, editor of the Des Moines Capisel of Des Moines, also gave the visi-

Tomorrow comes Kansas City a big day is ahead. Former Mayor Rhett, of Charleston, was compelled to leave the trip today on account of being sick.

tors a rousing welcome

The Wilmington bunch at every so-They have the official booster yellers of the trip, sung by the entire assemblage. Louis Shrier found relatives here today in Mr. and Mrs. Minor Silverberg. and was ultra-happy.

HIRAM JOHNSON LEADING

Hiram Johnson had a lead of 1,639 votes over General Wood in the Oregon republican Presidential primary, accord- on the steps of the capitol and spoken of Americans citizens. But war forced ng to figures compiled tonight by the

ortland Oregonian. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge eading William Grant Webster of ocratic nomination for United States senator the vote stood: Chamberlain, 12,885; Stark, 11,585.

Robert Stanfield had a heavy major ty over Albert A. Braham for the republican senatorial nomination on the face of the incomplete returns.

MORRISON-FOR-GOVERNOR" DELEGATION TO MAKE TOUR

The party will be made up of more han sixty automobiles, headed by brass band. Business men, bankers, merchants, farmers and others have siring to make the trip. The delegation will invade Gaston, Lincoln and possibly other counties. Mayor Mc-Ninch and Chairman A. M. McDonald of the county commissioners will join the delegation, it was announced,

FRATERNAL MEN PAY TRIBUTE TO LATE MAJOR TAYLOR PACE

(Special to The Star.) Wilson, May 23 .- The largest at tended Masonic funeral ever witnessed in Maplewood cemetery this afternoon Hundreds of Masons, of every degree Wilson and adjoining counties were in line to pay tribute. Major Pace was secretary and treasurer of Mt. Lebanon Lodge No. 117, A. F. and Lebanon chapter No. 27; recorder of Sudan Temple Mystic Shriners.

HOBBS SURROUNDED

George Hobbs, leader of a gang of negroes that ki two white men here Friday night, is surrounded in swamp seven miles north of this city.

The negro is reported to be heavily armed. He went intoa store near the swamp last night and bought something to eat, backing out with gun in hand and entered the swamp. A posse was quickly on his trail.

GOMPERS ARRA GNS PRESENT ONGRESS

Labor Chief Calls On Workers For A Legislative Overturn In Order That Oppressive Conditions May Be Remedied

Gompers' "Five Points"

First-Immediate adjustments of wages, both in private employment and in government service, to at least meet the living costs that have outstripped incomes by reason of this era of frenzied profiteering and gambling. This must be done without delay.

Second-Immediate effective action must be taken to prevent continued increases in the cost of living.

Third-There must be an end to the enactment of the kind of legislation typified by the Esch-Cummins railroad law and the Kansas court of industrial relations law. There must be an end of legislative repression, restriction and coercion. Not only must there be an end to the enactment of legislation of this character, but there must be a repeal of legislation already enacted.

Fourth-The congress of the United States will do well to give immediate and effective consideration to the proposal of the American labor movement that control of credit capital be taken from private financiers and placed in the hands of a public trust to be administered upon principles voluntary and co-operative in character. This will strike a vital blow toward eliminating the abuses of profiteering and exploitation.

Fifth-The congress should provide immediately for full publicity for income tax returns.

(Special to The Star.)

declared, may be indicted "as a con- trusted. The record of betrayal must gress that has been negligent of duty and thoughtless of the welfare of the give place to a record of constructive

Mr. Gompers' article appears under the title, "Labor's Protest Against A Rampant Tragedy.'

Wilson's Efforts Unavailing. Repeated efforts of President Wilson the remedies proposed by the President to no undue haste and it will counteto the automobiles usually parked on

Holding that the cost of living has rious corporations during the recent It would be possible, he asserted,

An alert electorate, says Mr. Gompers, will not overlook the indictment who elect a congress, "with which we can go forward.

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tion and plans for real relief. It can been able to go forward with the pressay only that it would not listen and ent congress, it is the duty of Ameri-

an alert electorate will not overlook.

"Enemies must be defeated. Friends must be elected. "There must be sent to congress men

who understand and men who can be for the sake of the nation's welfare progress. "The declaration of war by powerful

and unscrupulous employers is recognized by the working people of America. For sixteen months and more, these lent insidious warfare. In the face of ly, Mr. Gompers declares. He reviews down of its standards. It will resort serts that, as far as the attention or est accord with trade union traditions, sympathy of congress is concerned, trade union laws and rules and the "the President may as well have stood highest concept of the patriotic duty other recent national campaigns. upon the workers must be recognized

> "The war of another character but The working people of the United States are aroused not only as trade General Wood, is that the mere quanunionists, but as trade unionists, workers, and American citizens.

"There is a determination throughout that is resting against congress. He that have been inflicted. The indictsummons to the fight all Americans ment is based upon the established facts of what has taken place. The remedy in every case must be a remedy applied with the facts in view.

We are going forward in the United States, not backward. No American been able to go forward with the present congress, but since we have not cans to elect a congress with which we

"Against the congress of the United can go forward. To that task, then, States there rests an indictment which bend all effort." SIMMONS A FACTOR IN PREPARING TWO

Tar Heel Senator Ranking Democrat On Committees Drafting Budget Act.

Mt. Lebanon Commandery No. 7, past (1) the establishment of a national commander and an honored member of budget system and (2) the preparation tion for the progressive establishment and maintenance of a national mer-

democrat on that committee with Senmittee. The bill prepared and present- establishment has passed both houses ed by the committee was so satisfac- and is being considered by conferees. to do with the framing of this legis- possible the pending legislation.

lation than any other man, senate Saturday, is acclaimed as a the senate, felt profoundly the re-thoroughly practical and wisely de-sponsibility that had been placed upon vised scheme of legislative machinery him in the framing of the measure, to promote and permanently establish and that the country at large, without a merchant marine, to develope all our regard to party, had declared itself ir ports, Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific, and favor of some effective legislation of to promote and extend our foreign this character.

trade. This great piece of legislation "I think the bill is admirably worked was, worked out and formulated by a out to accomplish the general purpose special sub-committee of the committee

Senator Simmons was a member reprebears) representing the republicans, As a special compliment to Senator Simmons, a part of the work of the sub-committee was done at night at his home, and in its conception and

It is well known here, as in North becomes deeply interested in doing he entered upon the duties of working and is justly gratified at the universal (both of which will soon become law to two important subjects of legislation and which he believes will be productive of great and lasting public good) have been received, not only in the senate and congress, but throughout the

With respect particularly to Senator "President Wilson's recommendation ator McCormick, of Illinois, as ranking for a budget system is about to be put out to be Senator Johnson's. Most of nto effect. A bill provi

tory that it passed the senate with but "Republicans will try to take credit little debate and practically no opposifor it, but democrats urged its passage, tion. The chairman of the committee, and Senator McCormick, who had Senator McCormick, has repeatedly charge of the measure, admitted that stated that Senator Simmons had more Senator Simmons, democrat, made

"Every member of the committee." The shipping bill, which passed the said Senator Simmons on the floor of

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CAMPAIGN FUNDS NOW UNDER PROBE; FIGURES ARE HIGH

Indications Are That General Secretary Of State Executive Polish War Office Fears He Has Wood Will Lead In Expense Account.

WILD STORIES TOLD OF M'ADOO'S OUTLAY

Reflect Little Credit On The Detractors Of Himself And President.

BY MARK SULLIVAN (Copyright, 1920, for The Star by N. Y. Evening Post.)

Washington, D. C., May 23 .- The senate committee to investigate campaign funds meets tomorrow morning. Much that has been innuendo will now be made a matter of record and much else that has been gossip will be proved untrue

For example, within the last week a large number of newspapers carried a story under sensational headlines, to the effect that a fund of five million dollars had been raised or subscribed McAdoo. The story mentioned as acis grotesque. I doubt if any fund what. ten days past rather low. But the the regulations. ice than to run this one down.

Another story widely circulated has been to the effect that the republican veracity percentage for this kind of vention. Former Senator Thomas W. dellars for the coming campaign that TROOPS DISPERSE the parties have raised and spent in

As to the gossip about the Wood camy at least a fifty per cent. deduction for error. But even after that deducof the present congress can be no less tion on the Wood fund. The general and spent in his behalf is in excess of current standards of what campaign to disperse a mob of more than a thoucampaign. Assuredly they will be able to prove much of the talk untrue. But there can be no doubt that the amount spent on the Wood candidacy has been

> other hand to be remembered that the postal card for reply. The cost of the postage alone is \$220,000. Probably a fair estimate of the money spent by the Literary Digest in taking this straw the managers of the Literary Digest on exchange of shots Moore was shot this point, merely as showing the minimum cost of circularizing voters on a large scale.

> of the four states in which he made an national cemetery. Police say that aggressive campaign. The bulk of the Turner bore two wounds, one in the Lowden fund was contributed by him. hand and the other in the leg, when self and members of his family. The arrested. amount contributed by others has been relatively neglible.

The next largest amount will turn nson money in California. through an odd way, was contributed by old guard republican leaders in that state who have no reason to love the senator. Outside of California, Johnson's campaign was conducted at what probably may be taken as a minimum of expense and yet it will probably turn out that even a campaign conducted with so little an organization and with such unpretentious expenditures as Senator Johnson's, in Michi-gan, Indiana, Nebraska, New Jersey and elsewhere, must have cost at least \$500,000 in addition to the probably much larger sum that was spent in California. Campaigns cannot be conducted without money, and it is the sheerest hypocricy to pretend other-

Even so minor a campaign as Senator (Continued on Page Three.)

PALMER CERTIFIED TO HEADQUARTERS AS GEORGIA VICTOR

Committee Corrects Erroneous olting Report.

Atlanta, Ga., May 23 .- Hiram L. Gardner, secretary of the Georgia demo cratic executive committee, forwarded today to the national executive committee headquarters at Washington the official certificate of the state committee issuing the credentials of the state committee to the full Palmer delegation from Georgia to the San Francisco convention.

The certificate contains the regulations for the Presidential primary as issued on February 10, in which it was provided that all of the state delegates to the national convention shall be chosen from among the friends and gust, has been aiding Poland in supporters of that candidate receiving her fight against the bolsheviki the highest county unit vote. It showed that Palmer received 148 votes,

Watson 132, and Smith 104. In forwarding the letter to the secretary of the national committee, Secto get the democratic nomination for retary Gardner stated: "Press reports have misrepresented the situation in tual or potential subscribers, Edward Georgia. No bolting convention was N. Hurley, Cleveland Dodge, Bernard held, nor was there any necessity for M. Baruch, Thomas L. Chadbourne and such. The rules of the primary was received by The Star early others. The judgment of your cor- adopted long before either Smith, Watrespondent is that this particular story son or Palmer were candidates, provided that the candidate to receive the ever has been spent, raised or sub- highest number of county unit votes scribed in Mr. McAdoo's behalf by should have the whole delegation. Not son, of Wilmington, N. C., a pilot these men or any other men. Mr. Mc- until after Palmer had won under the Adoo's aspirations for the Presidency rules of the primary was there even are now and have been for a week or a suggestion of dissatisfaction about

campaign funds, and the use of this Smith and Watson forces combined and particular story to hurt him suggests were strong enough to disregard the obtain a report concerning the of this kind are injurious to the coun-that the convention was supreme and front in the Ukraine." "It was the Palmer delegation to San

journed, and this the press erroneously and the Polish military authorireported to be a meeting of the Palmer delegates to the state convention." Delegates elected by the state convention and representing the Smith and Wednesday to organize and make plans per cent, and this is an unusually large for attending the San Francisco con-

ALEXANDRIA MOI

Virginians Stirred By Killing O Motorist And Robbery Of His Fiance.

Washington, May 23 .- Cavalry fron lumbia, attempting to obtain possesbeen requested by the sheriff of Arlinghad formed during the afternoon threatening to lynch the negro. The troopers took up their station about the jail and late tonight the village was reported quiet. Turner is accused of having shot to

of having attempted to attack Miss there for France, and for brav-Britton, of Illinois. The negro was ar. rested early today about two hours manded money. When Moore refused through the heart and the negro struc

him some jewelry. Turner, who is friends who will regret to learn given by Miss Clark of the assailant, that he is missing and as yet

Moore and Miss Clark, whose home is in Chicago, were to be married soon

PENROSE IS FAILING.

Philadelphia, May 23. -United States Senator Boise Penrose, who has been in failing health for several months, had a relapse yesterday, it was announced by his physicians tonight. His condition is said to be serious.

His physicians stated, however, that the senator is not in immediate danger.

HARMON RORISON, WILMINGTON ACE, MISSING IN ACTION

Been Killed Or Captured By The Bolsheviki.

SERVING WITH KOSCIUSKO SQUADRON IN UKRAINE

Won Distinguished Service Cross With American Army Then Joined Poles.

Lieutenant Harmon C. Rorison, of this city, who since his discharge from the service of Uncle Sam in France last Auon the southern Ukraine front, is reported by the Polish military authorities as missing for several days.

An Associated Press dispatch dated Warsaw, Poland, May 23, last night reading as follows:

"Lieutenant Harmon C. Roriin the Kosciusko aerial squadron, has been missing for several reasons have nothing to do with big "When the state convention met the days, since he began a flight to which the primary had bolshevik lines on the southern

"Since the start on his mission Rorison has not been reported ties are of the opinion that he either was shot down by the ene-Watson factions will meet here next my or forced to land inside the bolshevik lines.

"Wireless efforts have been made to ascertain the fate of the

aviator." C. C. Chadbourn, an uncle of Lieutenant Rorison, stated last night that he had not heard a word of the plight of his nephew other than this dispatch, but that he had received a letter from the lieutenant during the past two or three days but was of the opinion that it had been Fort Myers was called out late tonight Written several weeks ago. Mr. Chadbourn said that the letter at Alexandria court house, twelve miles was of good cheer and told of the many bombing attacks his squadron had made upon the

Before the draft was begun in the United States, Lieutenant Rorison left here to enter an aviation camp. He was commissioned first lieutenant on leaving fiancee, and secretary to Representative ery in Europe he was given the distinguished service cross.

enemy recently.

On being discharged from the American army in France last August, Lieutenant Rorison, at mac river bridge connecting Washing- his own expense, traveled 6,000 miles to join the Polish army to Moore, Miss Clark said, the negro de- aid in suppressing the bolsheviki. Miss Clark said she became frightened There he joined the Kosciusko aerial squadron, made up of American aviators.

Lieutenant Rorison has lived with his uncle, C. C. Chadbourn, in this city practically all of his life and has a wide circle of unaccounted for.

He was ranked as Wilmington's only ace in the World war.

CHILDREN'S THROATS SLASHED WITH RAZOR

Mother Also Makes Attempt On Her Own Life.

Cuthbert, Ga., May 23 .- Mrs. W. H. Ward, of Cuthbert, slashed the throats of herself and four of her five children with a razor early today, according to the police, while her husband lay

asleep in an adjacent room. Mental derangement from long illness was said by her family to have caused the deed.

One of the children, a girl of five, died from the injuries. Two others were said to be in a serious condition. but the fourth child and the mothe are expected to recover.