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SIX GOVERNORS F ROOSEVELT

Many Leaders of the Progres- MANY ARE WILLES Throw the Nomination to the Colonel.

BITTER FIGHT LIKELY IN G. O. P. CONVENTION

Friends of Former President Are Endeavoring to Line up for Him Southern Delegates.

New York, Jan. 29 .- Six republicar governors are now rolled in a selfappointed committee to advocate the nination of Roosevelt for the presidency, according to Governor Stubbs, of Kansas, now here. On the list are Governor Stubbs, and Governors ss of New Hampshire, Aldrich of Nebraska, Hadley of Missouri, Glass-cock of West Virginia and Osborne of Michigan, all leaders of the progres sive wing of their party in their re-spective states. Governor Stubbs says the six are in constant communication letter and telegram and are in position to gauge the strength of the Roosevelt movement.

Roosevelt sentiment is particularly strong in the south, he declares, and in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio it is growing stronger. He think Roosevelt does not want the nomina-tion but that conditions will force it

Roosevelt in His Friends' Hands, Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building,

Dean Swift once felt impelled to chide the public men of his day for affecting an atmosphere of mystery. and some such complaint has been lodged against Colonel Roosevelt. It is a form of adverse criticism that be considered no longer in order, the colonel will henceforth be found actually and metaphorically in the hands of his friends. Governor Glasscock might have gone further. He might have said something to quiet the fears of those who have thought that Mr. Roosevelt may soon issue some sort of statement eliminating himself from the presidential equawith finality that this will not be done. as the party Moses and those who feel club's banquet a striking speech from that it would be a fatal blunder should the president is anticipated. the party fail to renominate Taft and endorse his administration. This promise of internal strife has caused promise of internal strife has caused a feeling of distress in high republican circles, because it is feared that it will result among the feared that it will result, among other things, in the

loss of the senate. Will Fight to Hold the Senate. It is this consideration that moved Senators Penrose, Crane and Smoot to action in behalf of Mr. Taft. Of course, should republicans lose control of the senate, many North Carolinians might regard as a compensating circumstance the fact that Mr. Simmon would be elevated to the chairmanship of the greatest committee in wha is frequently alluded to as the world's greatest deliberaive body, but this does not interest people up this way. Republicans will make a desperate

fight to hold the senate, and the Roosevelt people think they alone know how it can be done. The friends of the colonel here are believed to be in touch with many republicans in the south, and it is not unlikely that something will be started down that

way at no distant date, which will contribute to the guiety of the nations.

Wilson People in Fine Fettle.

The Woodrow Wilson forces are in fine fettle. They liked the statement, which Mr. McCombs gave out in reply to Colonel Watterson, and they ar convinced that before the last is heard of this Harvey-Watterson affair, the opposition will not only find itself covcredited, Nobody here even affects the belief that Governor Wilson author-ized any friend of his to seek aid from Wall street sources, and the views of Manager McCombs, as expressed in his Manager McCombs, as expressed in his formal statement, may be safely regarded as vetelug the viewpoint of Governor Wilson himself, because it is considered very probable that Mr. McCombs got in touch with Governor Wilson before giving his statement to the press.

W. A. H.

Anti-Taft Men Organize in Georgia.

Atlanta. Jan. 29—Opposition among Georgia republicans to the renomination of Taft at the Chicago convention resulted today in the opening of anti-Taft headquarters here. An effort will be made to prevent a Taft-instructed delegation being sunt to the national

HAYWOOD COURT

tane Presides—Grand Jury ected, with Clyde H. Bay as Foreman.

cial to The Gazette News.
Waynesville, Jon. 29.—Judge Henry
Lane opened the February term
Superior court for Haywood
inty here this morning at 11

IN STRIKE RIOTS

Serious Disorder Attends At tempt to Reopen Mills at Lawrence, Mass.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 29.-Serious rioting occurred today when a crowd of strikers attempted to prevent the operatives from entering the various textile mills to resume work. In many instances the strikers were suc cessful. Mills that opened were able operate only on a greatly reduced Several were seriously injured | who

during the riot. Strikers held up 20 or more headed in the direction of the mills. Spach Bros., wagon manufacturers, and forcing them to leave the cars, The sheriff said Sutherland confessed assaulted them in the belief that they were strikebreakers. The mob was composed largely of foreigners. Wo-

Striking Speech Expected from the President at Tip-

Cleveland, Jan. 23.—President Taft rossed the line into Ohio today. He arrived here this forenoon, his first sleeping room being close by, and take scheduled stop on a state tour which will consume three days and which will be replete with engagements and entertainments. Taft spends tomorrow

pecanoe Club Banquet.

After being met at the station by a committee, the president was escorted to a hotel. He went later to the chamber of commerce and addressed its members. He was the guest at a private luncheon given by Charles E. Adams, president of the chamber of commerce. Later in the day a conference was held with former Gov-The colonel's name will go before the ernor Herrick. The president gave a Chicago convention and the situation special reception to old soldiers and is that a great internecine struggle is Tippecanoe club members, this being is that a great interneome struggle is impending in the republican party between those who look upon Roosevelt public. Tonight at the Tippecanoe store in Greensboro, met Saturday af-

To Get the Cash for Greater W. N. C. Association-Paving Bonds Sold.

Special to The Gazette-News. Hendersonville, Jan. 29 .- There apthe directors of the Greater Western meetings. Mr. Booth in reply to Questions of a newspaper man, said urday a mass meeting was held here that while this was not by any means at which the ways and means were discussed and it was decided to assess each school district so much, and he had long wanted to come south chairmen were appointed in each disany that has ever been proposed, and

can be easily secured.

The issue of \$21,000 in bonds for the paving of Main street and Anderson avenue, which was voted some days ago, has been sold to C. A. Webb & Co. of Asheville, and the contract for the paving has been let to R. G. Lassiter of Oxford.

Locke Craig of Asheville is sched-uled to speak here tomorrow night in the interest of the city hospital association which proposes to build a hospital here. A site has been donat-ed by one of the Hendersonville citi-zens, and it is understood that some of the money is in hand.

M'NAMARA CHECKBOOKS FOUND TO BE MISSING

Evidence Said to Have Been in Ex-istence After the Arrest Cannot Be Found.

Indianapolis, Jan. 29.—Checkbooks showing to whem J. J. McNamara paid money to carry on dynamiting from December, 1989, until the time of his arrest last April. It was learned today, were destroyed. Attorney Rappaport of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers could tell the jury the whereabouts of only a part of the accountil.

District Attorney Miller insisted
d dytdence was in existence after
covariance serect. It is thought

COSTLY GIFTS LAND

Earning \$1.50 a Day Greens boro Resident Showered Wife with Diamonds.

WOMAN NOT A PARTY TO WHOLESALE THEFTS

Tells Officers Who Find Articles Sh Thought Her Husband's Salary Had Been Raised.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Daily News Building. Greensboro, Jan. 29.

Sheriff Flynt of Forsyth county has added another chapter to the peculiar story involving one Robert Sutherlan was arrested in Winston-Salen last Thursday charged with the theft of \$2000 worth of valuables from to the thefts and declared that the of the valuables had been spent on his wife who lived in Greensbero, and in buying handsome furniture for his West Lee street place in this city. The officer didn't believe the whole story and an investigation was made here. They located the loot mostly in the possession of Mrs. Sutherland were diamond ear-rings, pins. coches, etc., also costly furniture end some money. The whole totaled about \$1500, Mrs. Sutherland pressed deep surprise. She said she had never suspected her husband of such a criminal; that she thought his wages had been raised and that this accounted for the handsome presents he had given her. It seems that Sutherland worked for \$1.50 per day; that in some manner he learned the combination of the safe and every night he would visit the offices, his valuable article therefrom. His total thievery is placed at \$2000. Pumping Station Completed.

The new pumping station of Greens boro is complete and will probably b in Columbus and Wednesday in Ak-placed in commission tomorrow, whe corporation will be relieved of fur-missing water and the electric pumps will become idle. The new plant has been tested out and found to be com plete in every detail. No disposition will be made of the electric pumps, for the present at least. The city owns the pumps and it is probable that they will be maintained by the city as some-

thing like an auxiliary plant. The Farmers' Union of Guilford county, which numbers approximately 800 members and which, among other ternoon for the purpose of electing directors for the union and to discuss plans for financing the union store. It was stated that the store, which been in operation about one year, is doing well but that it has been han-IN HENDERSON COUNTY was worked out Saturday to raise an end to the extravagance and infertilizer the farmers say that the cost has been materially reduced and that the farmers have been able to a result of the valon store. Directors of the union elected were: C. T. Weatherly, R. W. H. Stone, Robert Wood, Tom Hardin and J. R. Hughes.

Herbert Booth in Greensboro. The mission which Herbert Booth of London, son of the noted Salvation army organizer and leader, is conductng at West Market street Methodis pears to be little doubt that Hender-church, is attracting large crowds on county will be able to report "in and Mr. Booth's stay here promises to terms of cash" at the next meeting of bring helpful results through the his first visit to America it was his first visit to the South. He said that trict for the committees which will continually urging him to "go south if have in hand the reasing of the assess-ments. It is felt here that the move-the Union. I confess that I have not ment means more to this section than been disappointed. Judging by Baltimore and Greensboro, the two large that has come that Henderson's \$1600 places I have stopped, your people must be among the kindest and most appreciative people in the world. I have been especially impressed by the evidence of a more refined and respectful demeanor—a show of con sideration for others, which in Eng-

land we call good manners."
Mr. Dillard Announces.
The political pot in Guilford, which simmering almost with the dawn of the new year, continues to grow warmer and yet warmer and the boiling point will in all probability be reached before the close of the second month of this presidential year. The latest candidate is Ruff d, who seeks another nomina. Mr. Dillard wants to go back to the legislature and says that he will make formal announcement of his candidacy soon. Mr. Dillard is greatly interested in questions of drainage and says that his chief desire drainage and says that his chief desire to go back to the legislature is to amend his drainage bill enacted at the last session. At the last session he succeeded in securing the passage of a bill forming a drainage distinct along Reedy Fork cresk and Haw river, although through some defect or technicality the county companies have a large that the county companies are the county companies that the county com

pers have never put the act into

Champ Clark League in California.

Former President of the Country and Four Other Prominent 'Men Put to

Death.

LEADERS OF FAILED REVOLUTION ATTEMPT

Their Activity in Recent Outbreak Against the Government Infuriated Guayaquil Populace.

penitentiary in spite of a double guard esterday and lynched Generals Elroy Alfaro, Flavio Alfaro, Medardo Al-faro, Ulpiano Paez and Manuel Ser-

rano, all prominent revolutionists.

With the putting to death of Gen. Elroy Alfaro, ex-president of Ecuador, his brother, Gen. Flavio Alfaro, exminister of war and commander-inchief of the revolutionary forces; Gen. Medardo Alfaro, who is believed to have been a brother of the two other uel Serrano, the leading lights in Ecuador's last revolution, have been snuffed out. This revolution, although it has been a long time brewing, began in reality a few days following the sudden death on December 22, last, of President Emilio Estrada.

The first of the drastic measures taken by those who opposed the revo-lution was carried into effect last Thursday at Guayaquil when General Pedro Montero, who was proclaimed president by the troops after death of Estrada, was shot and beheaded by a mob which later burned his body.

Stimson Recommends That They Be Abolished in Interest of Economy.

War Stimson, acting upon an exhaus

The posts condemned are: Apache, Arizona; Boise Barracks, Idaho; Brasave many dollars the past year in the purchase of this one item alone as Wright, Washington; Jay, New York; Lincoln, North Dakota; Logan H. Roots, Arkansas; Melntosh, Texas; Mackenzie, Wyoming; Madison Bar-racks, New York; Meade, South Dakota: Niagara, New York; Ontario, New York; Wayne, Michigan; Whipple Barracks, Arizona; William Henry Harrison, Montana, and Yellowstone,

Wyoming. There is another formidable list of posts which, while not recommended for immediate abandonment, are declared not to be located with a view of securing economy of administration and supply, or a full measure of military effectiveness. Consequently their garrisons will not be increased and ultimately will be withdrawn to such oncentration centers as congress may authorize. Those posts are Ethan Al-len. Vermont; Plattsburg Barracks, New York; Robinson, Nebraska; Mis-souts, Montana; Logan, Colorado; Douglas, Utah; and D. A. Russell, Wyoming. The latter post is shown to have cost to date \$4,925,486. It is

Man Pays Penalty for Murder of Girl He Lured to Apartments.

CONVICTING EVIDENCE WAS CIRCUMSTANTIAL

Stenographer Seeking Work Killed by Strangulation and Burning After Being Mistreated.

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 29 .- Albert Wolter was put to death in the elec-tric chair at Sing Sing prison at 5:41 o'clock this morning for murdering Gov. Wilson's campaign 14 years old Ruth Wheeler two years ago. The girl went to Wolter's flat in New York searching for work as a Guayaquii, Ecuador, Jan. 29.—An had been mistrated. Wolter left a nfuriated mob broke into the Quito statement with the warden denying he statement follows: clared dead after a contact of 1960 volts.

wolter was convicted on circumburned. Guilt was fastened upon of the campaign for Gov. Alfaros, and Generals Paez and Man- Wolter when articles of the girl's which I have managed, I have reapartment.

who came from New York Sunday afternoon was affecting but the doomed youth went through it without summation of the ideas which emotion. The mother collapsed in her son's arms when she met him and cried bitterly. After his parents had left the youth said to the guards:
"Poor old mother, how sorry I feel

for her and dad, too, I don't mind going to the electric chair but it is terrible on them. I will be glad when it's all over." The Rev. F. F. Buermeyer, who re

nained with the condemned man during the evening said that Wolter seemed reconciled to his fate.

3 CHILDREN INGINERATED

in Burning Home of Walter Gibson.

tive report from the general staff, has Spartanburg, Jan. 29.—Fire which decided that no less than 16 and prob- destroyed the home of Walter Gibson. near Campobella this forenoon, creably 18 existing army posts should at near Campobella this forenoon, cre-once be abandoned "in order to put mated three of his children and seriously burned a fourth. Gibson went away early this morn

ing. It is believed he left a grate fire burning in one of the rooms. sumably the flames started from this,

COMPANION OF WIFE

TRAVELS FAR TO SHOOT

Leg of New Orleans Don Juan Target of Man Who Come from Brooklyn.

New Orleans, Jan. 29.-Traveling from Brooklyn here to get a shot at his wife's companion. Charles Johnston, a structural iron worker, crawled into the house where they lived and opened fire. Harold Cunderson, a steward, stopped the bullet with his Johnston was arrested

GREAT LAKE FREEZING

For the First Time in History Superio Promises to Become a Sheet of Ice.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 29 .- Lake Su perior, it is believed, is freezing over said not to be located with a view to its entire area. If it freezes over it maximum economy or strategic effec- will be for the first time in the mem-

Alleged Cynanide Poisoner Put on Trial at Newark

M. MacFarland was placed on trial today charged with murdering his wife for insomnia. The motive, the state alleges was his love for Florance Bromley, his former stenographer, whom he wanted to marry. of cyanide at her home on October 17.

The state contends MacFarland placed jury will be completed today. Chief the poison in a bottle similar to one Justice Gummers is presiding.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 29.—Anderson which contained medicine used by his

Why Army Was Deprived of a Pretty Girl Recruit

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 23 .- A come- and she were a new suit of ciather iy young woman giving her name as Gladys Glendenning of Ishpeming, Mich., dressed in male attire, called at the army recruiting station here today, gave the name of Charles Johnstons, and dealared she wanted blushed and then began crying. Bho to all the health at the army recruiting station here today, gave the name of Charles Johnstons, and dealared she wanted blushed and then began crying. Bho

ECONOMY PLAN

TO DETERMINE

Wilson's Campaign Manager Replies to the Statement

of Watterson.

New York, Jan. 29.—Suggestion: by Col. Henry Watterson that he solicited a contribution to the Woodrow Wilson campaign fund Thomas F. Ryan clarations by William F. McCombs that Mr. Ryan's money could not be accepted as "such contributions were

"I have read the correspondence interchanged between Col. Watterson and Senator Tillman which appeared in this morning's papers. had thought that Col. Watterson's statement of several days ago, itself thought tried and justly convicted. The evidence showed the girl died as the result of strangulation and burned after after being ravished. The body was through thought that Col. Watterson's statement of several days ago, itself entirely disposed of the alleged incident. I so stated in an interview a day or so afterwards. I have made no statement with reference to it was thrust into a fireplace and partly since that time. From the beginning Wilson. wearing apparel were found in his ceived all the contributions made to I assume responsibility for them The visit of Wolter's aged parents, and I know all their sources. They have uniformly been made by people who had no interest except the con represents. Not one of them expects

any other return.

"Any communication been between myself and Col. Watterson regarding campaign funds has taken place in personal interviews between him and myself. There have been two interviews only. I intensely dislike to make a public state ment of a private conversation and regret very much that Col. Watterson has forced me to do so, in October of last year I had a general conversation on presidential politics Col. Watterson at the Waldorf, where he was stopping. I visited him at his suggestion. In the course of that onversation he gave it as his opinior that a large amount of money would be needed and volunteered the suggestion that he would go and se his friend, Thomas F. Ryan, and that he was sure he could induce him to make a very large contribution to the

Another Is Seriously Injured campaign. Declined Ryan's Money. "I said to him that we could not take Mr. Ryan's money and that such contributions were not within the spirit of the Woodrow Wilson cam-

aign. His reply was: and I know that money and not patriotism counts in a presidential campaign.

"I repeated to Col. Watterson that we could not take the money. Early in December I met him again and he renewed the discussion of a Ryan contribution. I made the same answer

to him that I had made before. from heard nothing further thought no more of the conversations. I have not seen him since that time. If I mistake not there is an implication perhaps in Col. Watterson's letter to Senator Tillman-probably not intended-to the effect that he se-cured funds for this campaign from

Mr. Ryan. No such contribution has been made, and this, of course, Col. Watterson well knows. "The well-timed assaults upon Gov Wilscon are rendering a real service. I will specify one respect. Since the beginning of these attacks I have reeived in my mail many small con tributions from all over the country rom people who have not been asked

the unfair and concerted attacks that are being made upon him." SHOWS "DRYS" LIQUOR

to contribute and whom neither I not

Gov. Wilson know. Their letters

convey expressions of resentment at

Gazette-News Bureau. The Hotel Raleigh. A charter was issued to the Canton jewelry company of Canton today, authorized capital \$10,000; subscribed \$2500 by A. J. and C. J. McFee and Bruce Arrington.
The producing of six bottles of li

quor in the auditorium last evening by Superintendent Davis was the sub-ject of comment today. Officers say Davis should come forward with evidence. The anti-saloon man named five places where he said liquor could be obtained.

IMPERIALISTS BEATEN

Canton Republicans Victorious in Im-portant Engagement Near Ku-Chan, Says Cable.

San Francisco, Jan. 29.—An imperial army of 10,000 under General Chang Pun was decisively defeated by the Canton republican army under General Wong Ching near Ku-Chan yesterday, states a cablegram received by the Chinese Free Prost. Four hundred Manchus are reported killed. The imperial army retreated 10 miles to Wong San-Pe, says the disputch. Wong's army, numbering 1000.

Fight Will Be Made on Public Buildings Bill at Important Caucus Tonight.

STRUGGLE IS RESUMED OVER STEEL REVISION

No Agreement Is Yet Reached as to the Proposed Investigation of "Money Trust."

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The house emocrats caucus tonight to determine whether an economy program shall be adhered to in the present congress. The fight against the proposed \$16,000,000 public buildings bill is expected to be a feature. Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropri-ation committee, Democratic Leader Underwood and others hope feat the plan in caucus.

The house today took up left off at midnight Saturday, after the republicans struggled vainly for democratic The democratic leaders expect bill. republican progressives to vote for the bill.

No agreement among the house democrats relative to the proposed 'money trust" investigation was evident today. Representative Lindberg. insurgent republican and author of the resolution now before the rules committee, declared he expected faorable action. leton, a member of the committe, declared such an investigation would have the effect "of further identifying the democratic party with blind and destructive policy."

JEALOUS HUSBAND FIRES

Wealthy Frisco Clubman Shot Near the Residence of His

Wife.

San Francisco, Jan. 29 .- J. J. Moore, wealthy clubman and coal dealer, who was shot Saturday night in a revolver duel with Samuel L Timothy, a chauffeur, near the residence of Mrs. Moore in Hillsbo

suburb, died last night. Mrs. Lillian Moore, wife of John J. Moore, is immured in the Moore residence at Hillsboro, where she has lived alone since she brought a sensational but unfruitful divorce suit Col. Watterson on the subject and two months ago. She has refused ony one but District Attorney Franklin Swartz of San Matea

> Moore's statement of the affair was given out in full by City Attorney Kirkbridge yesterday. It follows: "I have been living at the Pacific Union club in San Francisco since my made several trips here to watch her. Last night, lying in wait near the house, I saw her in the machine with his chauffeur. I stopped the car and ordered her to get out. She refused and I opened fire."

Timothy, in jail at Redwood City, sticks to his statement that his en-gine failed him while he was driving past the Moore house on the country road and that a man whom he be-lieved to be a highwayman opened

Action of Davis in Producing Whiskey SCORE HURT AT ST. PAUL Causes Comment. IN TROLLEY CAR CRASH

Brake Failing to Work, Car Runs Wild-Motorman's Leg Cut Off.

St. Paul. Jun. 29.—Selby avenue trolley car ran away on a grade below a tunnel today and crushed into another car filled with passengers. A score of persons were injured. Motorman Swanson's feg was cut off. Mark Graff suffered a crushed chest. The brakes failed to work.

RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN

Movement to Add Names of Three Million Men to Church Rolls Be-gins in Hallimore.

Baltimore, Jan. 19.—The campu or men and religion forward mo nent, a great crusade for the ad-