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U. S. CITIZENS SI. OT TO DEATH

Garrison at Juarez ha and Takes Possession of City-Two Americans Killed, Three Wounded.

WILD NIGHT FOLLOWS OUTBREAK OF TROOPS

Drunken Malcontents Roam the Town, Looting Stores and Residences, Shooting Promiscuously.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 1.-Daylight

United States cavalry, commanded by Colonel Stever, guarded the international bridge across the Rio Grande throughout the night. The neutrality laws are strictly enforced. The revolutionists continue in possession of the

Juli Emptied of Prisoners. Eight were killed and nine wounded in Juarez during the night according to a careful count this morning. The mutineers burned all the papers in the jail and court house adjoining after freeing the prisoners. Colonel Estrada, commandant of troops, and Colonel Gallo, chief of police, imprisoned last night are at liberty. Among the prisoners liberated was George Monroe, a negro charged with mur-dering Jesse Burtchell at the Juarez

No attempt has yet been made to carry out a threat to dynamite the ult and secure government funds.
A full report of the outbreak was
rwarded to Washington by Consu

The garrison of Junez rose in revolt at 6:30 o'clock last night and in half an hour was in possession of the city. Looting and promiscuous shoot ing prevailed for hours. The cominto prison with the chief of police while other prisoners were released.

American Citizens Flee. American residents and many Mex lean officials and citizens fled to the American side. Two Americans, Gus Ruhnke and Fred Leyva, employed gambling resort, were wounded when the building was riddled with bullets. Other gambling houses were fired upon.

A parsenger train about to depart over the Mexican Central for Chihua hua and the City of Mexico was de tained by the malcontents. Four troop of cavalry from Fort Bliss were rush ed to the American bank of the Ric Grande to protect citizens and pre serve neutrality.

Guards were stationed at the street car and the railroad bridges and at the two big bridges of the smelter a mile west of El Paso. Refugees were assisted across the bridges and th fordable places along the river.

Dismissal of Troops a Cause.

As near as can now be ascertained uprising was due to a report printed in a Chihuahua newspaper which stated that General Pascual Orozco, one of the leaders of the Madero revo lution, had resigned his military posttion at Chihuahua and to the discharge of 100 men of the Juarez gar-The dismissal of these troops was taken as confirmation of the

Orozco report.

It was said that troops were being embarked at Chihuahua for Juarez Upon hearing this the mutineers declared they would fight the invaders. Their voices rang with cries of "down with Madero," and "Viva Zapata." The latter, Emiliano Zapata, was a leader of the rebellion in the south

The revolt at Juarez is regarded as the most serious episode which has occurred since Madero was inaugurated president to succeed Porfirie

Officials Taken by Surprise. Col. Augustin Estrada, commander of the garrison, and Sunor Gallo, chief of police, had long been on the look for trouble, but their suspicions became less active after the arrest of General Reyes and the revolt tool

hem by surprise.
The Americans who were aboad the detained passenger train were escort-ed to the international bridge by those of the mulineers who retained their

Americans who were caught in th rising were sent back to El Paso. was explained that this was done to prevent their being injured by fly-

CAN'T BUILD GUNBOAT

Constructors Say Attempt to Comply With Specifications for \$500,000
Would Mean Loss.
Washington, Feb. I.—Bids for the construction of the gunboat Sacramento, opened at the navy department today, were higher than the \$500,000 apropriation. Gramp & Sons of Philadelphia bid \$718,000 and submitted an alternative proposition for a small-

HILLES FORESEES **VICTORY FOR TAFT**

In First Authorized Statement, He Makes Confident Claims for President.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- In the first uthorized statement he has issued in onnection with the Taft campaign, Charles D. Hilles, the president's private secretary today, predicted that Taft would be nominated and elected. The statement says:

"President Taft's nomination in found Juarez, Mexico, dazed from the effects of a night of debauch following the revolt last night of 300 former followers of President Madero, Desultory fighting has practically ceased, but intoxicated malcontents centinue staggering about the streets looting saloops, stores and private looting saloops, stores and private Americans at two dead and three try warranted me in doing so. It is wounded. Troops C and L Fourth easy to make big claims and try to deceive the people, and I think that man who does so without facts and figures to justify is guilty of deception.

"A month ago, before I had gotten in touch with republicans in all the states, I would not have said this much. In that month I have seen ines drawn closer and closer. last week the situation has cleared wonderfully, with republicans in all directions falling into line for the president and manifesting a determin

ation to bring about his nomination.
"It is useless to speak in general terms or to undertake at short notice to go into conditions in each state, but developments in three big states within a few days ought to point conclusively to the present trend."

Hilles reviews conditions in New York, Obio and Indiana, claiming that Taft had received indorsements in those states indicating that they wi give delegations to him in the cor

Clark and Underwood Oppose night. It-Bryan Believed to Want An Inquiry.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Developments certainty. Common report has it that nide of potassium which the state the "money trust" probe will be alleged MacFarland had deliberately halted until after the presidential substituted for headache medicine halted until after the presidential substituted for headache medicine unqualified in endorsing my statement elections. Representative Lindbergh, which Mrs. MacFarland's declarations of the Manhattan club incident, wirauthor of a resolution directing the investigation, declared he had not been consulted about the postponement. Chairman Henry of the rules meant the rules were greatly off-set by more than day night, sharing all I did and had committee who has been active in declared to the rules are greatly off-set by more than day night, sharing all I did and had committee, who has been active in deserventy letters which passed between manding the investigation against the MacFarland and his former stenogracader Underwood, it is said, an-

today defining his position. Some democrats opposed to a 'money trust' investigation, charged NEWSPAPER ATTACKS that the persistent movement for its cution is instigated by William J. Bryan.

TEAR GEMS FROM EARS AND NECK OF WOMAN

Masked Burglars Enter the Bedroot of Mrs. Charles B. Muller of Pitsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 1.-Two masked ourgiars entered Charles B. Muller's apartment and going to a bedroom Mrs. Mulier's ears and a diamond-arough from her neck. She collapsed and is now under a physician's care. The burglars escaped.

OIL PRICES GO UP

riard Has Made Three Advances This Year and Another Is Thought Likely.

New York, Feb. 1 -- Oil prices hav preme court's decree for the dissolu-Oll company representative today zaid prices probably will go higher. Three clined to an alliance with Great Brivanced prices. There has ben a corresponding increase in whotesale and retail quotations for karosene, gaso-line and other refined products.

Priolean Before Committee Again

Washington, Vol. 1—A. P. Prio-esu, a South Carolina neuro, appear-of before High house elections com-nities today to contest the seat of Tearge S. Legare, democrat. The unternation of the agriduality of older allow he was elected. President contents by Eriologic have



"SOMETIMES OL' BRER WOLF HE GIT LEFT"

MAC FARLAND GUILTY OF MURDERING WIFE

Help Convict Jersey Cyanide Poisoner.

Newark, Feb. 1.—The Jury in the case of Allson M. MacParland, on trial for the murder of his wife by gree shortly before midnight last

The verdlet came as a surprise to or that all but one juryman favored

The conviction of MacFarland was ombine and other interests have sur- October 17, last, when MacFarland ounded these investigations with un- was absent from home by taking cyarishes of Speaker Clark and Majority pher in Philadelphia, Florence Bromley, in order to marry whom the state self to nounced he would issue a statement alleged that MacFarland planned to get rid of his wife.

KNOX AS ANTI-GERMAN

Charging Attempt to Inaugurate Tar iff Reprisal, the Secretary's Policies Are Assailed.

Berlin, Feb. 1.-The Kreuse Zeltung ouples with a dispatch giving the substance of the speeches of Secretary Knox and German ambassador, Count on Bernsdorff, at the National Press club in Washington a half column at tack upon the American secretary of state as one of the most bitter enmies in the United States "as shown in his recent attempt to inaugurate anti-German tariff reprisals."

"Those well informed on Americal conditions," says the paper, "asser conditions," says the paper, "asser that Mr. Knox is chiefly responsible

ed first and foremost in concluding the French and British treaties, to en advancing steadily since the Su- hold as a club over Germany. Amerlean comment on the visit Duke of Connaught, it adds, shows that American statesmen are more in times this year the Standard has ad- tain than to friendship with Garmany.

Prominent Banker Dead.

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.-Clarence W. day. firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York, died here today, following an Eight Drowned When Tug Capsize

WATTERSON SAYS HARVEY IMR. TAFT THINKS VISIT URGED HIM TO SPEAK STRENGTHENED HIS PARTY

tion" Brings New Statement from the Kentuckian.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 1.-Col. Henry Watterson, enroute to his winter home cyanide poisoning returned a verdict in Florida, issued the following state-of guilty of murder in the first dement yesterday afternoon on the Wilson-Harvey-Watterson controversy:

"Touching the Harvey-Wilson letter given out yesterday, I have to say attorneys for the defense as well as the found in the court room. It had been that from first to last I have been actrumored all through the evening that ing not only with Col. Harvey's full central Ohio to an end here last night in Washington that you lie to the jury was either hopelessly divided or that all but one juryman favored insistence; that, from the beginning, his honor. The president spoke on terfuge," he was most impatient of delay, send- the tariff board at the dinner and gave in the proposed congressional inqui-ries into the "money trust" shipping His wife met death on the night of Atlanta the 24th of December, and Atlanta the 24th of December, and again the same representative to Richmond the 31st of December, arriver means of the first time in the memory of Burns. mond the 31st of December, urging me to take the initiative; that he was unqualified in endorsing my statement

"The refusal of Gov. Wilson to submit an issue of veracity raised by hima tribunal having due regard for the rights of their parties, which I proposed, should and, I think, will statute books. That law is not going be regarded by fairminded people as to be repealed. confession that he dare not face the

"As to those democrats who have made a hero of Wilson because of his break with Harvey, how shall they square themselves with the eternal verities now that they learn that Wilon and Harvey are weeping upon one another's bosoms?

Mr. Watterson would add nothing to his statement, saying it covered the facts, and he thought an interview or amplification unnecessary.

EDWIN HAWLEY DEAD

Well-Known Railroad Magnate Suffered a Relapse After an At-tack of the Grip.

New York, Feb. L.—Edwin Hawley chairman of the board of directors of for the strong anti-German trend the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad which is now and fhen manifested in the official American policy."

The Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad and one of the country's leading railroad magnates, died today after an The Kreuse Zeitung says that the very manner of taking up the arbitration treaties indicates that President Taft and Secretary Knox are interested lirst and foremost in concluding the French and British treaties. The first and foremost in concluding the French and British treaties, the first and physicians ordered to be fore the first and foremost in concluding the first and foremost that the first and foremost in concluding the first and foremost that the first and foremost the first and firs long rest. flawley was 62 years old.

Mrs. Ethan A. Hiichcock Dead.

St. Louis, Feb. L.—Mrs. Margaret Hitchcock, widow of Ethan Allen Hitchcock, former secretary of the in-terior, died at her home here yester-day. She was 72 years old and is sur-Kuhn, member of the former banking vived by three daughtrs, including firm of S. Kuhn & Brothers, and Mrs. S. S. Sims, wife of Captain Simsousin of the head of the banking of the United States navy.

Letters of Another Woman Harvey - Wilson "Reconcilia- The President Is Now Speeding from Ohio to Wash-

ington.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 1 .- Confident that his three days visit in Ohio was successful and that he strengthened the epublican party in his own state. President Taft passed here today on

his way east. President Taft is due in Washington at 5 o'clock tonight. Akron, O., Feb. 1.-President Taft members of his party.

In leading up to a discussion of the tariff board, the president spoke of the relations of the federal government to business. He made it clear that his administration, to force the anti-trust law, favored the enactment of a federal incorporation act to enble great corporations to operate under the "shield of a national charter. But said the president, whether we have a national incorporation law or not, we have an anti-trust law on the

to be repealed. The president said his hearers had doubtless heard 25 lectures with 25 different laws to replace the Sherman "All different and none better act. than that law." "Probably the bes thing to do," said Mr. Taft, "is to take this law that has stood the test more than 20 years and do our best with

The president concluded with an en dorsement of the plan for currency reform proposed by the national mon-etary commission and with a plea for the arbitration treaties.

BRITT TO QUAKER CITY TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Will Speak at Periodical Association Dinner Tomorrow—Wilson and LaFoliette Other Speakers. Gazette-News Bureau,

Wyatt Building, Washington, Feb. 1. Third Assistant Postmaster Genera James J. Britt goes from Washington to Philadelphia tomorrow, at the invitation of the Periodical Association of America, to deliver an address at the annual banquet of the association, tocorrow evening.

The other speakers will be Gov-ernor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Senator Robert M. La Follette of

KILLED WRONG MAN

Twelve Years Old Boy Kills Brothe of One Who Insulted

of One Who Insuited
His Sister.

Anniston, Ala, Feb. 1.—James
Hooper, aged 13, was brought here
last night from Pledmont on the
charge of killing Ass King, aged 36.
The Hooper boy and a younger brothar, it was stated, bunted King and his
brother all day yesterday for an alleged insuit to the Hoopers' sister.
Toung Hooper, it is mid, admits the
salless, but says we get its wrong

CANADA WANTS RECIPROCITY

BURNS IS BITTER TOWARD ATTORNEY

Threatens to Attack Hanecy's PRAIRIE PROVINCES Character — Committee Checks Lawyer's Insults

Washington, Feb. 1 .- Wordy hostil itles between Detective William J Burns and Attorney Hanecy, Senato Lorimer's counsel, were renewed when Burns continued under cross examination today before the senat committee investigating Lorimer's election. Burns attacked the credibility of Charles McGoan, a witness for Lorimer, who testified relative to alleged conversations about a \$100,-000 jackpot fund to "put Lorimer over." Hanecy and Burns got into a wrangle as soon as the examination

"This man has been insulting mebegan Burns, when Chairman Dilling ham requested him not to interfere in discussion between counsel. "You call him off or I will stop

him," retorted Burns. "I will do just as le please," the "Can't a witness protect himself?"

toward the chairman. "This man has been bully-ragging everybody who has been on the wit-ness stand," insisted Burns. "I don't propose to be insulted; if he keeps or

I'll tell something about his reputa-

guess my reputation is al right," interposed Hanecy.

The committee decided the attorey must cease using insulting lan-

Hanecy wanted to know whether Burns had given the information on which an Associated Press dispatch of January 21, 1912, which anno

convince you that all detectives are crooked?" asked Hanecy.

"No, I include lawyers with crooked detectives," said Burns. The attorney asked whether detec-

men.
"Yes, sometimes for crooked law-"By the way, Mr. Burns, you have

"We call it finessing or using subterfuge," said Burns. "Ordinary men call it lying," re-

"You do it yourself," retorted Burn's cross-examination was con cluded just before the recess.

DARROW IS ARRAIGNED ON BRIBERY CHARGES

McNamara Counsel Must Plead to the Two Indictments on Saturday.

Los Angeles, Feb. 1.-Clarence S Darrow, former chief counsel for the McNamara brothers, was arraigned before Judge Hutton today on two in-dictments charging jury bribery dur-and vice president will be nominated. ing the dynamite trial. Judge Hutton designated next Saturday as date by the committee follows: for entering pleas to both indict-

Ask Morrison How \$225,000 Was Speni Indianapolis, Feb. 1.—Questions about how the \$225,000 McNamara defense fund was used, it is believed, were asked Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, who was before the grand jury investigating the dynamite conspiracy today. Morrison arrived from Washington today with the federation's mancial records, particularly with reference to the defense fund raised after McNamara's arrest on April 22. He conferred with District Attorney

Morrison said the disposition of th fund will be explained in detail.

GAMBLING ON DEATH

TEN MEN FORM CLUB
First Member to Die Will be Buried
Free-Expensive for
Final Survivor.

South Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 1.—A
member of the Norwalk Cremation
club has to die to win. The club war
formed here with ten members, the
idea being that its survivors pay the
funeral expenses of each member.

According to the program the final
survivor, besides paying a portion of
the expenses of the first eight to die,
will have to bear the entire cost of
hurial of the semi-final survivor and
club his state will have its jury his

Washington Hears Public Pressure May Force Borden Government to Reverse Its Attitude.

CLAMOR FOR MARKET

Rusian Overtures to Dominion for Agreement Regarded as Effort to Move United States.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- Surprising news that the Borden government in Canada is inclining toward reciprocity with the United States has come to Washington through an unofficial but well informed channel. The general disposition has been to regard reciprocity as dead, for a few years at least, as the Borden government gain-ed office on an anti-reciprocity plat-

form last September. It is now said that the prairie provinces of western Canada, with a vast and valuable wheat crop on their hands and with a car famine, yearning as never before for the American market which the adoption of reciprocity would have opened. As said Senator Kenyon, as he turned a result the pressure on the Ottawa government in favor of better trade relations with the United States is

growing. One of the chief arguments of the conservative party against reciprocity was that its advantages would be given to Canada ultimutely cratic free trade legislation without Canada yielding any concession. This has not happened and is not likely to

One phase of the information from Canada is that Mr. Borden already has indicated a willingness to into a trade agreement with the United States less extensive than that ne-gotiated a year ago by the Laure Burns said he had not.

Attorney Hanecy twitted Burns for believing what a private detective changes on the subject cannot be officially confirmed here.

It would be difficult for the admin-istration to obtain any amendment of the reciprocity offer which stands on the statute books. It is known to be the belief of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, now leader of the opposition in Canada, tive agencies at times employed yegg- that time will ultimately bring the Canadian people actively to favor reciprocity, but Washington was scarcely yers to blow up safes and get papers the lawyers want," retorted Burns. swinging in that direction. It been noted, however, that he reciprocity offer by definite legislapaper men and others," suggested the tion. Canada is in the attitude merely of having not enacted the legislation necessary to give the agreement

effect. Russia's overtures to Canada for an agreement on agricultural machinery are believed to be designed to frighten the United States into a belief that the Russian market for American machinery will suffer. This would be a natural move in conection with negotiations of a new Russo-American commercial treaty.

PROHIBITION LEADER CALLS NATIONAL MEET

Convention Will Be Held in Atlantic City in July-The Basis of Representation.

Chicago, Feb. 1 .- Prospects for vicory of the cause of national prohibition of the liquor traffic are declared to be bright by Charles R. Jones. chairman of the prohibition national committee, in the official call for his party's national convention, which he

ssued yesterday. The convention will meet in the Steel Pier at Atlantic City, N. J., in The basis of representation as filed

Each state and territory is entitled to four delegates at large. Each state is entitled to an additional delegate for each two hundred otes, or major fraction thereof, cast for Eugene W. Chafin for president

The District of Columbia is entitled o two delegates.

Each state, territory and the Dis-trict of Columbia is entitled to as many alternates as its number of dele-

WOMEN SENTENCED FOR REVOLVER DUEL

Given Option of Two Years Jail Sen-tence or Leaving Waynesville and the State.