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Proposed Pacts of Their Vi-Proposed Pacts of Their Vital Features Thwarts Taft's Plans.

UNLIKELY TO SUBMIT THEM FOR APPROVAL

Elimination of Clause Three Follows a Long Day of Debate and Balloting.

Washington, March 8 .- Summing up the senate's action yesterday in stripping the proposed arbitration tain of their vital features, government officials who followed the negotiations of the pacts agree that participation by the United States in the general arbitration of international difficulties was a dead issue so far as this session of congress was concern-It is thought improbable President Taft would submit the treaties for approval.

Stripped of the clause ing power of the senate and other limitations added. the general arbitration treaties between the United States and England and France proposed by President Taft and Secretary Knox as forerunners of tatives of the American Woolen comuniversal peace, were ratified by the pany had been heard. Before their senate yesterday by a vote of 76 to 3. testimony was taken the Rev. Clark

speaking trip to Toledo and Chicago did not comment upon the senate's action. It is known he had hoped to see the treaties passed unamended, He had declared imblicity, however, that certain amendments would not

Virtually, the treaties, by the senate's action, are "up in the air." In their modified form they must be re-

ferred to England and France. Senator Lodge and others who fought the senate's action, declared that the alteration of the much-dis-cussed clause three of article three ould imperil the success of the trea-

Ambassador Eryce did net comment; neither did Jules Jusserand,

ing ballots on numerous amendments. The administration senators, though figuring on a close vote on the third clause, and closely following the roll call, were surprised and confused by the result. Their view was that the elimination was achieved by the massing of a practically solid democratic vote with a sprinkling of republicans.

The treaty with England was first taken up, and the first vote came promptly at 4:30 o'clock on an amend- of the attack by the strikers on the ment proposed by the foreign relations mill when the strike was called. committee to eliminate clause three of article three-the provision around which the fight has centered, and on the mill, cut off the power and drove this the motion was carried 42 to 40, the employes out. They pulled re-

to a joint high commission the question as to whether or not a difference cut with a knife. One of our men was subject to arbitration and its de-was subject to arbitration and its de-cision was made final. It was confrom the senate its prerogative as part power and you're a dead man. of the treaty-making power, and along that line the battle was waged from first to last.

The committee had at first recommended the elimination of the provis-ion and then practically nullified that action by bringing in an amendment to the resolution of ratification reserv-ing all the rights of the senate. The original recommendation remained on the calendar, however, and when the voting was reached proved too strong pushed out of the way even by the late reaction of the committee.

Generally speaking the democrats voted for the amendment and the republicans against it, but there were exceptions. The result was receive with many quiet manifestations of satisfaction and the opponents of the scheral purport of the agreements then went to work /with renewed energy to procure further modifica-

Senator Culberson presented at amendment eliminating from the terms of the treaty all questions of Jones or independence as well as all questions affecting the vital interests of this country or of third parties, but it was defeated 45 to 37. An amendment by Senator Bacen providing for later the provision was presented in connection with the resolution of connection with the resolution cratification it was adopted 45 to 28.

Investigation of the American Woolen Company's Affairs is Expected.

FOR MILL INQUIRY

Washington, March 8 .- An investi gation of the American Woolen company, its organization, capitalization labor conditions and status as a con poration, it was reported last night would be recommended to congress by the house committee on rules as a result of the preliminary inquiry which closed yesterday into the strike of mill workers at Lawrence, Mass.

That a broad investigation would be recommended, was indicated after treaties with France and Great Brithe testimony closed and it was recommittee's own making would be re ported to the house within a fev

> An investigation of the American Woolen company was considered by democrats of the house long before the Lawrence outbreak.

The rules committee has eeding under two resolutions of indent Taft would submit the treaties vestigation. The first was introduced in their mangled form to either power by Representative Wilson, of Pennsylvania, and called for an investiga-tion of strike conditions and the alwas claimed would invade leged brutalities which attended the constitutional treaty makcity; the other by Representative Berger, the socialist member from Wisconsin, directed a special inquiry into strike conditions.

The hearing closed after represen-The senators who voted against the Cartor, a city missionary in Lawrence, ratification were Lorimer, Martine and Reed. The two are democrats.

President Taft before leaving for his in the city, as were several of the citizens' committee.

That this contract shall be in force

That the rates which shall be paid new work shall not be less than

three years and continue in force un-til March 31, 1915.

the rates paid under the strike commission's award for old work of

"That the arrangement and decisions of the conciliation board per mitting the collection of dues on com

pany property and the posting of no

life of this agreement.

lees thereon shall continue during the

"That an employe discharged for

eing a member of a union shall have

right to appeal his case to the con-iliation board for final adjustment.

of this agreement must first be taken

up with the mine foreman and super intendent by the employe or commit

lass of work performed."

"That any dispute under the terms

These practically are the terms the operators will submit to the mine

here will be no concessions, and as

the miners' representatives, backed by

the demands of their unions, repeated-

by have said that the contract of 1909

onl strikes in the history

ountry is looked for.

pever would be agreed to again, a dis-pute leading to one of the greatest

Merchants Lose H e a v i l y

Through Thieves in New

York Warehouse District.

New York, March 8 .- Ten organized

bands of criminals are robbing silk importers and dry goods wholesalers

in the warehouse districts of this city, according to officials of the Team

no decrease in the number of robber

trouble in disposing of the loot, and it is hard to identify it after its re-

noval from the original packages

VICTIMS OF WABASH

The thieves are said to have little

WRECK MAY RECOVER

Pwenty Injured When Thain Rolls Bown Embankment Near West Lebanon.

Danville, Ill., March 8.—A score of ersons injured in the Wabash rail-oad wreck near West Lebanon yes-

erday will recover. Three were

Athlete Dies in Succeing Fit.

down a 30-foot embankment. train struck a broken rail.

million dollars

of a quarter of a million worth of merchandise every

"Are you in sympathy with child abor?" Representative Wilson asked. Do you believe children should take the places of men?"

The work the children do in the mills is perfectly proper for children o do," he replied.

Descriptions Misleading. Lexis S. Cox, postmaster of Law-ence, made a statement declaring tescriptions of incidents at Lawrence

were misleading. "We feel that we have been going through warfare which no one who has not been there can appreciate," he said. "There have been attacks upon the homes of people who were connected with the mills or refused to

which on a basis of 6000 population The final action came at the end gave an average per capta wealth of a leng day of delate and follow- of \$24. The statement showed that the foreign population is well repre sented in the deposits of all the banks. Representatives of the American Woolen company at Lawrence submitted the pay sheets of employes who had testified before the committee. In nearly every case the wages com-

> related by the employes. Frank Sherman, cashier of the Wood mill, gave a graphic description

> pared approximately with the amounts

"With ungodly yells," he said, "they broke down the doors, turned loose in the mill, cut off the power and drave Clause three would have submitted volvers and knives. Girls fainted all a joint high commission the onestended that the clause would take a revolver and said 'turn on that

"The police came and were so outnumbered that we had to let the men run out of temper to avoid fatalities Finally the mob moved on leaving the mill deserted and damaged.

Austin P. Wade, cashler of the Ayer mill, told the committee that the aver age weekly wage for men, women and children in the mill the last week be-

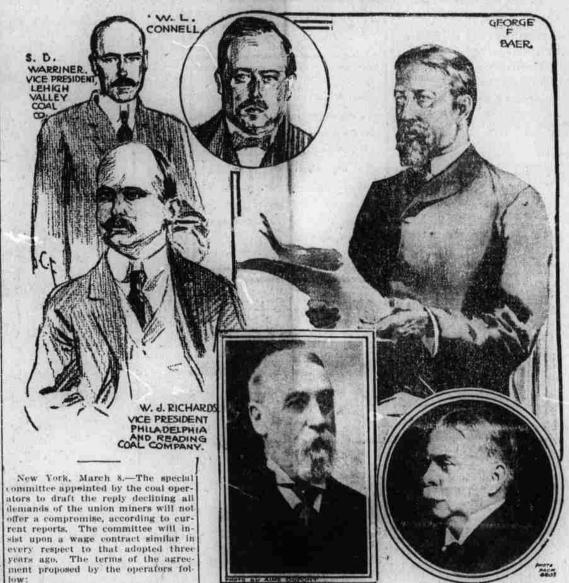
ore the strike was more than \$9. Edward H. Cross, of Boston, manu facturing secretary of the American Woolen company, said the advance in ast ten years was 26 per cent.

THE PRESIDENT BEGINS OHIO-ILLINGIS CAMPAIGN

Great Crowd Hears Him Speak at Alliance, O .- Confers With Leaders.

Alliance, O., March 8 .- President Taft today started his three days campaign through Ohio and Illinois After the first action on the Bacon with a talk about Ohio's political con-ovision Senator Chamberlain of ditions with Taft leaders. Arrangeditions with Tail tenders. All range ments were made to have the president's train stop at a dozen stations through Obio during the day. He probably will make many speeches. Tail made his first rear platform speech here today to a crowd of 12, neo-people. He preached prosperity.

PEACE TREATIES Committee of Mine Operators Will Not Offer a Compromise



Four Killed, Three Hurt; in Georgia Central Wreck

Railroad Employes Seriously Injured and Many Passengers Bady Shaken up-All the Dead Are Negroes-Overlooking of Orders the Cause.

the ambassador from France.

Senator Be on and his colleagues who forced the modification declared that nothing had been lost in the cause of peace because forty-five nations were now parties to the Hague convention.

Advocates Disconcerted.

Senator Be on and his colleagues strike. Their doors have been broken fore it can be taken up with the constitution for final adjustment. Senator Bauban of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Atlanta at miduight, collided with a clerk of Atlanta; Engineer W. G. Senator Dixon is receiving thousand the convention.

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Social Circle, Ga., March & .- Four shaken up, but none were injured were killed and nine injured, six seri- Social Circle is 55 miles from Atlanta, busty, when passenger train No. 4 of The negroes killed were unidentified.

Two son, Ga., passenger. of the crash were demolished. The resulted from the overlooking The road's officials say the wreck first class passenger coach and the standing orders for freight trains to workers at the conference next first class passenger coach and the standing orders for freight trains to Wednesday. The operators declare Pullmans remained on the track, take the siding at Rutledge station to Some sleeping parsengers were badly give the passenger the right of way.

Wife Shot Him in Dream Declares Eugene H. Grace

Atlanta, March 8.—That his wife done, dot him unintentionally while dream. It LOOT WORTH MILLIONS ng is the theory advanced by Eune H. Grace, who is critically ounded by a bullet while his wife is in jail in connection with the mysterious case. Mrs. Grace was re-arrected yesterday.

That members of Grace's family

have practically deserted the bride reiterated her protestations of inno-was evidenced when the family retained Reuben R. Arnold and Lamar Hill to look after their interests.

misrepresented heretofore,"

It also was denied that Mrs. Greece ms been staying with her mother-inaw since Tuesday night and friends of the family state that the two women have not met since Mrs. Grace was placed in the care of the police matron Tuesday night.

After being rearrested Mrs. Grace cence. She declared her only desire was to be near her husband until he recovers and to learn the identity of The attitude of the family has his assailant, Grace's condition has taken a turn for the better. It has not been determined whether the pistol Grace's family are not of the firm opinion, that Mrs. Grace is innocent, tending physicians were more hopeopinion that Mrs. Grace is innocent, tending physicians were more hope. They simply desire to see justice ful of his recovery.

Owners association. Several arrests have been made, but there has been no decrease by the sure of the several arrests. REPORT IS CALLED FALSE ON CAROLINA LUMBER

State to Virginia Gateways Declared Excessive.

Washington, March 8,-Nineteen lantic Coast Line and other railroads to him declaring that Americans and that the rate of 10½ cents per 100 other foreigners would be held as pounds on lumber from various North hostage, should a foreign force invade Carolina points to the Virginia gateways should be reduced to nine cents. Camden, N. J., March 8.—Andrew Herbs an athlete and for many years life guard at Atlantic City sneezed to death at his home today. He was select with a violent attack of sneezing and it continued until he expired, from a reptured blood votes.

Pive Killed in Canadian Wreck. Ottawa, March 8.—Pive were killed ad several lajured in a Canadian Pa-lije wreck noar Hull today.

BY MEXICAN MINISTER Freight Charges From This Calero Denies that He Threat-

ened to Hold Americans as Hostages.

Washington, March 8,-Emphatic umber companies in North Carolina, denial has been made to Ambassador Virginia and Pennsylvania today filed Wilson at Mexico City by Manuel with the interstate commerce com- Calero, the Mexican minister for formission a complaint against the At- eign affairs, of an interview accredited

Madoro followers is reported. Out-breaks continue in the states of Jalis-co, Zachatreas, Ouxaca, Vera Crus, Pueblo, Tiaxacala.

Major General Wood denied that

two more regiments had been ordered to the border.

POLE REACHED BY AMUNDSEN

STATE DELEGATION CLAIMED FOR T.R.

Roosevelt Men Meet to Perfect HE DENIES KNOWING Carolina Organization for Former President.

Gazette-News Bureau, Daily News Building Greensboro, March 8.

Supporters of Col. Roosevelt from various sections of the state met here today in the chamber of commerc wide Roosevelt organization. Messrs Pearson, Lyman, Lusk and Barrett from Asheville are here.

With Roosevelt sentiment through out the state growing daily and the circumstance that the state committee failed to endorse Taft for renomination, friends of the colonel are now confident he will get the whole delega-tion of 24 votes. The meeting being held today is a representative one both in respect to character and number. The conference is of a semi-ex-ecutive character and those assembled got down to the business of organiz-

TAFT MEN HARD PRESSED IN THE KEYSTONE STATE

Advices to Dixon Indicate President May Not Get Deleegation Majority.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building

Notwithstanding the predictions of enators Penrose and Oliver that the Pennsylvania delegation to the re-publican national convention will be ractically unanimous for the renommation of President Taft, advices al ready received at the Roosevelt head-quarters here indicate that the Taft people will be lucky if they have a majority of the delegates from the Keystone state.

Although there will be no direct vote in the primaries in April on the ubject of presidential preferences, it s apparent that the - people

is that the people are determined to ontest every inch of the way for Colonel Roosevelt. vote for Roosevelt men for national delegates, but they propose to vote for for delegates to the state convention who are friendly to the

Letters came to Roosevelt headquarters here yesterday from Phila-delphia, Chester, Scranton, Johnstown, littsburg and Eric, saying that the colonel's friends are ont asleep, and that thus possibly delaying the return of they will fight to the last ditch for the Terra Nova some weeks. the former president.

Page Amendment Defeated. Two North Carolina congressm nade speeches in the house today

while the agricultural appropriation bill was under consideration. Representative Page denounced the practice of appropriating money for seless vegetable and flower seed, which are sent to the people by congressmen as a campaign document, and introduced an amendment to the bill to strike out such parts as referred to this particular sappropria-

His amendment was defeated. Mr. Small addressed the house and sked that the appropriation be made.

EX MILLIONAIRE HELD ON VAGRANCY CHARGE

New York, March 8 .- Colonel Wayne Belvin, once a millionaire, was arrested today charged with vagrancy. Selvin has been a conspicuous figure ere for many years. 1600,000 from his father and came here from Richmond, Va., in 1887. He was reduced to poverty through stock market operations.

Savannah Club Won't Stage Races.

Norwegian Arrived at Antarctic Point December 14, Last, He Cables Kristiania Newspapers.

ANYTHING OF SCOTT

British Explorer Not Heard From-Discoverer Made Many Venturesome Trips North and South.

Hobart, Tasmania, March 8 .- Capt. toald Amundsen, the Norwegian exlorer denies having telegraphed anything regarding Captain Robert Scott or the British expedition. Amundsen is the only member of the Antarctic expedition landed from the Fram and nobody is allowed to go aboard the vessel. The explorer says he is pleas-ed with the result of his expedition but otherwise maintains absolute si-

lence on the subject. Amundsen intends to stay here few days and then go to Australia, afterward departing for Europe by the circuitous route of Buenos Ayres. Confirmation of Amundsen's attainpent of the South pole on December 4, 1911, by the explorer himself set it rest conflicting reports current on the subject yesterday. Nothing has

been heard from Captain Scott.
Amundsen for many years has been one of the most daring arctic and ant-arctic explorers. He started polar re-

earch at the age of 35.
Kristlania, Norway, March 8.—Two local newspapers today received a dis-patch from Captain Roald Amundsen announcing that he had reached the South pole on December 14, 1911. The messages were sent from Hobart, Tus-mania, where Amundsen arrived yesterday. They read: "Pole reached, 14th-17th December." This is taken to mean that the explorer remained three days in the vicinity of the pole, taking observations of his position. Rejoicing over Amundsen's success

in reaching the south pole is wide-aprend. In the strothing, President Konow, amid loud cheers, said, are filled with joy by the news that Captain Amundsen and his comrades have reached the south pole and planted the Norwegian flag there.' from

Congratulatory telegrams from King Haakon and the Geographic so ciety were forwarded to Amundsen at Hobart.

Amundsen to Submit Data, London, March 8 .- Capt. Amundsen states that he will submit his charts and all information about his expedition without delay, according to de-spatches from Hobart received by a special corréspondent at Wellington. New Zeland.

After meeting Captain Scott in the Bay of Whales, January 19, 1911 Amundsen camped with nine men in longitude 164 west, latitude 78. has not revealed his subsequent movements. Amundsen plans to sail from Hobart within a week for Aires, around Cape Horn to San Francisco and thence to the Behring

Scott's agent in New Zealand expresses the opinion that Scott must have changed his plans and proceeded with new exploring and scientific work

The Fram, which Amundsen selected for his latest expedition, has seen many years in Arctic exploration. From 1895 to 1896, during Nansen's expedition, she covered a journey of 7000 thousand miles in the Arctic ocean, 3000 miles being accomplished while frozen solid in ice. Amundsen left Buenos Aires on his present trip. toward the close of 1910 with a small party of Norwegians, all experienced in Arctic work. He took a large pack of Siberian dogs. His men were pro-vided with skis for traversing glacier ice. Amundsen's party made its base and winter quarters 80 miles nearer the south pole than his British rival. Nothing was heard from the expedition for many months until the arival of the Fram was reported two days ago at Hobart. Tasmania

The London Royal Geographical soiety accepts unqualifiedly Amundsen's claim that he reached the south pole and has taken it for granted the was the first explorer to reach the

Threatened Lynching Averted.

Jacksonville, March 8 Quiet prevailed here today after 1 o'clock the morning, when the last of the mob which threatened to linch it would not take the initiative in the demonstrations are unexpected as staging automobile races over the savannah course this fall

MY CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

If I could Select the Man I Would Name

Name ******** *** **** ** ***** *** ****

Address.... ye weretvesses to seems were restrances

Cut this ticket out and mail it to The GasetteNews, or band it in at this office. If you do not case to write your name on the ballot, you can write it in a registry book provided at the office.

Results will be published from time to time and in no case will the name of the voter be given out a deep so requested.