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MAINE HEROES LAID TO REST

With Martial Pomp and Gere- SAY HE ABDUCTED mony, 64 of Battleship's Dead are Buried in Arlington.

GOVERMENT BUSINESS IN DISTRICT CEASES

President Taft Makes Speech. and Many Distinguished Men Witness the Impressive Services.

laid away today in Arlington tery. Side by side with the bodes of men brought back from Havana after the war they were buried while

and navy and the marine corpse, de-partment officials and members of the diplomatic corps participated in the exercises. Over government buildings flags hung at half-mast. Congress adjourned for the day. The booming of minute guns and the tramp of sold-lery added a touch of the military lery added a to journed for the day. The booming of minute guns and the tramp of soldiery added a touch of the military pomp and an elaborate program was followed in the ceremories of burial leginning with the removal of the dead from the U. S. S. Birmingham, which brought the bodies from Havann and ending with the firing of three volleys over the graves in Arlington. The exercises were held on a broad plaza fronting the South end of broad plaza fronting the south end of the war, state and navy buildings. The speakers were President Taft, Father Pludwick, chapiain of the Maine and Chapiain Biyard, U. S. N. The ma-rine band furnished music and an army battery stationed near the Wash-ington monument fired a 21 gun salute as the ceremonies at the navy building ended, and the quiet march to Arlingtun began. Conspicuous among of ficials for whom reservations wer made just behind the president on the steps of the big granite building were Renr- Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee who commanded the Maine at the time of the explosion; Rear Admiral

TENNESSEE DEMOGRATS WORKING FOR HARMON

Plan Is Adopted Which May Bring Discordant Factions Together.

Nashville, Tenn., March 23. - As the combined result of the two conventions here yesterday of democratic politicians and democratic editors of the state, a harmony plan was adopted which it is hoped will reunite the discordant elements of the party.

A resolution was adopted providing

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It was further provided that in the event that a majority of the members of the two state executive committees railty the proposed plan by April 5 they shall constitute the harmony democratic executive committee to direct party affairs until their successors are named. In the event that a majority of each committee declines to railty the agreement another ponterence of democrats is to be held in Nashville on April 12 for the purpose of calling the convention and to effect the reorganization of the purity.

REBELS TURN NORTH

Mexico City, March \$5.—The rebels were routed near Escatora, in the state of Chihughus today, 18 rabels being killed. The federals lost three men. The fighting lasted two hours. The rebels retired to the north, burn-lus, bridges and crops as they went.

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BRIDE OF ANOTHER

Student Jailed, Search Continues for Missing Niece of Mrs. M. H. Holt.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Dally News Building, Greensboro, March 23,

It is expected that friends and rela Boyd H. Sing, a former student of Oak Ridge institute, in juil here charged with abducting Mrs. Womble, a niece of Mrs. M. H. Holt Washington, March 23.—With all of Oak Ridge, will come to the young pomp and solemnity a mighty na-man's rescue and make bond this aftthe pump and solemnity a mighty nation can pay its heroes of war, the ernoon. Boyd Sing was arrested late last of the battleship Maine's dead Thursday night after he and Mrs. Womble had disappeared from Oak Ridge, where Mrs. Womble was visiting her aunt and where Sing welcome visitor in the Holt home the nation paid its last measure of His bond has been fixed at \$2000, honor to the "unidentified" of the Prof. M. H. Holt of Oak Ridge was great catastrophe.

Seldom in the country's history has there been paid a higher tribute to the memory of any man or men than was paid today to the 64 dead of the Maine. Government business here was unusefuled by executive order. President Taft, members of his cabi-net, the highest officers of the army was a student at Oak Difference. Sing count of his eyes failing he forced to cease his studies, hies any wrongdoing. Mrs. Womble has not been located, although it is FIFTY CASES DOCKETED

ployed on the six-story concrete building being erected by Dr. Banner met with an accident yesterday while engaged in moving brick from a hoist. It seems that as Huffman leaned over to take out the brick the big bucket containing the material was lifted by the engine hoist and the man was caught between the lift and a cross-beam. His face was badly cut and other injuries suffered, although it is not thought that he was seriously hurt A negro working with Huffman man aged to escape by a quick jump back ward when the Iron bucket was jerk

ed upward. Farmers' Union Warehouse in Guil-

Pena a Refugee.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, March 23 The revolutionary forces victory ver the Paraguayan government roops at Asuncion is complete. Six hundred men are reported killed dur-ing the baule. President Pedro Pena has taken refuge at Urugunyan lega-tion in Asuncian.

CHARGES BAD FAITH

ouser Reiterates Statement That La-Policite Believed He Would Have Roosevelt's Support.

Washington, March 22.—That Col-nel Roosevelt's messages to Senator Pollette convinced LaFollette that arcollette convinced LaFollette that he would have Roosevelt's support for the republican nomination for resident in the substance of a letter by Walter L. Rouser, given out at LaFollette headquarters today as an answer to recent correspondence made public by Gifford Pinchol. Houser renewed his charge that the utilities of the Roosevelt forces toward LaFollette changed as soon as it became avident the widespread show the possibility of LaFollette's nomination.

Attacks Girl: Gets 68 Years.

Satt Lake City, March 23.—Quic instice was dealt today when Georg Parry, aged 28, was sentenced to 5 rears is the penitentiary for attackin in 11 years old girl. Parry was par poned two years ago for a similar of

Denies Floys Allen Confes

FELL FROM TRAIN: HEAD IS CRUSHED TILT IN CONGRESS

R. O. Pike of Lockhart, S. C., A Collogy on Government Aid Now in Hospital-Small for Roads, and "Uncle Hope of Recovery.

R. O. Pike of Lockhart, S. C., fell rom a freight train near Murphy unction this morning and was seri-

Junction this morning and was seriously injured. The train was coming in to Asheville and it is understood that the man boarded it at Marshall. It is supposed that when the train reached the Junction he tried to get off and fell. The whole front of his head was crushed in and some of his hrains were mashed out.

Dr. P. R. Orr was called to his aid, and immediately carried the man to the Meriwether hospital and performed an operation in an attempt to save his life. The operation was reported to have been successful but little hope is entertained of his recovery as the head was so seriously injured. However, the man has a slim chance, Dr. Orr says, and may live.

It has been learned since the acci-

dent that Mr. Pike was in Marshall and wanted to get to Asheville to catch No. 14, enroute to his home. He had missed No. 102 and was afraid to wait for No. 36 for fear of missing his train here. It is said that for this reason he caught the freight he did not have the money to buy n icket or was a hobo.

The injured man owns a farm near Alexander and had been down there to see about it. His object in getting to see a relative who lives in that

FOR TRIAL IN RALEIGH

Two Defendants Accused of Murder-Lumberman Chargwith Obstructing Justice.

> Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh Raleigh, March 23.

Fifty cases, two of them for mur wing when the fron durker, whe superior court for durker was a raredly been placed on the control was a proper of the control was a surface of the control was to seed the con der, have already been placed on the docket of Wake Superior court for ment during the war for the union, an surprised that the gentleman d

that Mr. Roberts became involved in the affair. He told the officers that Green was sick, and next day Green left the country, but returned a few days later. The trial at Zebulon was

WILL PLEAD INSANITY

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Boston, March 22.—Clarence V. T. Richeson, Avis Linnel's murderer, is in better physical condition now than for several weeks. He gained 10 pounds recently, Mention of the week, beginning May 19, during which he is scheduled to die, does not depress him in the least.

An appeal for clem-ucy will be based on Richeson's alleged insanity. John L. Lee of Lynchburg, an attorney, is expected here soon to assist in making the appeal.

Cows Wreck Train; Two Dead.

Oconec, Ga., March 23.—Two persons were killed and several injured when a Central of Georgia work train ran over three cown near here yesterday. The dead men are Kinginere M. Turner of Tsinille, Ga., and W. L. Sledge, Macon. The train was taking a force of men to work on a treatle weakened by recent rains and the fast cars on which the men were riching the children of Fred Ziemer were borned to death today when the desiron of the great waterways of this country for the properly and the fast cars on which the men were riching the children were left alone while the mother went for the mail.

Richmond, Wis, March 23.—Three with children were left alone with the mother went for the mail.

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WHERE FAMILY WERE SLAIN BY BOMB OF AN ASSASSIN



DESTRUCTION CAUSED BY BLACK HAND BOMBLOWER Arrow INDICATES WHERE EXPLOSION WRECKED HOUSE, KILLING EIGHT PERSONS.
Upper Arrow SHOWS TREE ACROSS STREET INTO WHICH LITTLE GIRLL WAS HURLED.

But it seems that it is impossible to get a bill reported for that purpose. I think that if either political party By an explosion of dynamite, believed by the authorities to be part of Black Hand plot, the entire family of John Corello of No. 242 Elm street, would propose a bill granting national aid for public highways and provide for a vote in this house, that that party would receive the plaudits of cranton, Pa., consisting of a wife and six children, and one grandchild, blown to pieces. Another grandchild is believed to be fatally injured The house in which they were asleep was demolished and the adjoining resthe American people.

Mr. Cannon, Mr. Chairman, I rise dence burned. Mamie Summa, eight years old, is at the state hospital Mr. Cannon. Mr. Chairman, I rise for just a moment to oppose the proforma amendment. I have listened with much interest to the gentleman from North Carolina when he so earnestly expressed his satisfaction for the provision for North Carolina. Just what the item means for the extension of the inland carol in North Carolina I am not perfectly clear about, because I have not read the engineer's report. But I tell you that if we had old occan within a stone's throw of the middle west we could get along without such a six-foot channel as that which starts up somewhere in New England and runs to Galveston. critical condition. She was found in a tree on the opposite side of the

TAFT, BOOSEVELT DEFENSE ADVANCES MANAGERS IN ROW THEORY OF SUICIDE

casions Double Series of

Statements.

Galveston.

I want to compliment the gentleman from North Carolina [Mr. Gudger], coming as he does from the state in which I was born. I was not to blame for that, for am I to be complimented for 11.—If arms I was carried over the mountains to Indiana. I am proud of the old North State and I am glad to have been born there. But after that great contest for state rights and local self-govern-Washington, Murch 21.-Counter | New Orleans, March 21.-Attorney tharges that efforts had been made to defending Annie Crawford, charged coerce the federal officeholders of Fexas are made by the Taft and polson, opened their side of the case washington, in statements given of delive into Elises past. Six years ago here. The Roosevelt managers declared that the Taft managers were making an "open and unblushing attempt to coerce the republicans of despondent because of this dark chapters."

federal treasury, and I wonder if he will be in favor of extending the high-

ways to the city streets all over the union. They are all postal roads. Mr. Gudger. Mr. Chairman, you do not even work the streets of a municipal corporation under the state laws. They are provided for by the municinuities. FRANKLIN, N. C., YOUTHS PUT TRAIN IN TERROR Mr. Madden. Oh, yes; they are un-

Don and John Ray Arrested at St. Joseph After a Stiff Fight.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 23.—Two om Kansas City were captured by police officers after a fight in a chair ar as the train drew into the union depot here last night. They gave their names as Don and John Ray,

their names as Don and John Ray, 22 and 12 years of age, respectively, and had tickets from Franklin, N. C., to Billings, Mont. Revolvers and a quantity of ammunition were taken from the men.

Passengers on the train say they became nervous when the two were discovered examining their weapons just as the train drew in at Armour Inaction, 22 miles from St. Joseph. The conductor from that place wired the St. Joseph police, who waited at one of the stops in the depat yards. An office boarded each end of the chair car as the train stopped and suddenly opening the door, stopped in weapons in hand. Before the suspects were on top of them. Hand to hand conflicts followed, in which a tew of the less timorous passengers took a hand.

The men, according to the train

Alleged Coercion in Texas Oc- Elise Crawford's Past Revealed in Effort to Save Her Sister.

osevelt national headquarters in this morning with the intention to Washington, in statements given out delve into Elise's past. Six years ago

WELCOMED AT CARAGAS

Secretary Knox Given Ovation -Places Wreath on Statue of Washington.

Caracas, Venezuela, March 23,-Secretary of State Knox, accompanied by President Gomez, visited the mili-tary academy here today, later proceeding to Washington square, where a wreath was laid on George Washington's statue. Luncheon in honor of Knox was given in the American lega-

The reception accorded Knox was remarkable for its popular welcome. The newspapers are enthusiastic over Knox's visit.

GEN. BINGHAM DEAD

'Father of the House of Represent tives' Succumbs to a Complica-tion of Diseases.

Philadelphia. March 23.—General Harry H. Bingham, congressman from the first Pennsylvania district and errassistant were killed instantly father of the house." died this morning, aged 71. He had been ill a long they were making a flight was select time from a complication of diseases.

IN DIAE WANT

Utmost Efforts of Charitable Organization Workers Only Partly Relieves the Terrible Distress.

TEXTILE FACTORIES ARE STOPPING WORK

Men, Overmatched by Government and Operators, Now Seem Auxious to Return to Work.

London, March 23.-England is acing one of the gloomiest periods in its history. The families of workers endered idle by the strike of a milion coal miners who quit work March l are in many cases confronted with starvation. Only the utmost efforts of charitable institutions can relieve some of the terrible distress. Coton mills at Nelson, Bolton and other centers are closing down rapidly, while most factories in Leeds have either stopped entirely or are running half-time.

The governments's minimum wage bill, introduced by Premier Asquith in an endeavor to bring about a setlement of the coal strike, passed brough the committee stage in the house of commons this morning, prac-tically in its original form. Nearly all the amendments submitted had been withdrawn or defeated. Whether the bill ever will reach the statute books is questionable for

it is not unlikely that a conference of mine owners and miners, calledby Premier Asquith for Monday, will result in an agreement, rendering the bill unnecessary. In this case the measure might be withdrawn.

It is believed that the labor leaders having failed to induce the govrnment to define in the bill the minimum rate to be paid und workers, would prefer a sett the controversy without legi

It is clear that the strike move is weakening and that the men at anxious to return to work. The attitude of the leaders Friday was in strong contrast to the spirit of defiance previously shown. They peared to have realized the use owners and the government while deendent upon their rapidly exhaustin inion treasuries, and present indica-ions are that work in the mines wil e resumed in a few days. The sitation, however, changes so that nothing concerning the strike can be predicted. It was co significant that Lloyds is ready to accept low rates of insurance

WORK ON "BIG DITCH"

One Sixth of Excavation Necessary to Open Panama Canal Yet to Be Done.

Washington, March 23.-Only one sixth of the excavation necessary to open the Panama canal to navigation remained to be done on March 1. This must be completed in 21 months if Colonel Goethals redeems his prom-ise to have an American battleship pass through the waterway on Jan-

INQUIRY COMPLETED

Report of Tariff Board on Cotton In-dustry to Be Transmitted to Congress.

Washington, March 23.-The tariff coard's report of its investigation of the cotton industry has been com-pleted and a synopsis was today given the president by Chairman Emery. It is understood the report will be trans-mitted to congress next week with a nessage by the president.

ROOSEVELT IN MAINE

ormer President Cordially Greeted When He Arrives at Portland to Speak.

Portland, Me., March 23,-Theodore Rooseveit was cordially greeted by many citizens when he arrived here at noon today to deliver an address. Roosevelt's visit is his first since 1802. when he was serving the first year of his ter mas president.

Russian Military Aviator Killed.

MY CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

Our this eleket out and mail is to The CasetteNews, or hand it is this office. If you do not care to write your mane on the hallot, prean write it in a registry book provided at the office.

It can't will be published from time to time and in no case will desire of the roter to give out unless so requested.