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RIFLES TO MEXICO FOR U.S. CITIZENS

President State Library, 5 10 11 Authorizes the Exportant of Arms for the Madero Government.

WARNED TO PROTECT LIVES OF AMERICANS

Washington Adopts Menacing Tone in Demands on Both Federal and Rebel

Authorities.

Washington, April 15.—President Taft today authorized the exportation of 150 rifles and 150,000 rounds of ammunition for arming American citammunition for arming American cit-izens in the Guadaiajara, Mexico, dis-trict in response to appeal from the American consult there. The presi-dent consented to the exportation of 400 rifles, and 120,000 cartridges and

parts for the Mexican government.
We filling was issued yesterday by
the United States to the Mexican government, as well as to Gen. Pascual Orozco, chief of the revolutionary forces, that "it expects and must de-mand that American life and propertry within the republic of Mexico be instity and adequately protected, and that this government must hold Mexican people responsible for all wanton or illegal acts sacrificing or endangering American life or damaging

American property or interests."

The attitude of the United States as expressed to both the federal and rebel authorities is that any mal-treatment of American citizens "will be deeply resented by the American government and people, and must be fully answered for by the Mexican

Acting Secretary Huntington Wil-

son of the state department, who issued special instructions to Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson at Mexico City, and Marion Letcher, American consul at Chihuahua, authorized the statement that intervention was not contemplated by the United States.

Ambassador Wilson was ordered to communicate at once the views of the United States to the Mexican minister for foreign affairs and a copy of his instructions was likewise sent to Marion Letcher, American consul at Chihuahus, with special representations addressed to General Orozco.

Orozco recently refused to recognize Mr. Letcher as the American consular representative because the United States withheld recognition of

cures him of the "practical murder" of Thomas Fountaine, an American gunner, enlisted with the federals, gunner, enlisted with the but summarily executed when taken isoner by the insurrectos.

Though declining to justify partic

ipation by Americans on either side of the revolution, the United States expressly atipulates that American combatants when taken prisoners, must be given humans treatment in accordance with the international cutes of war. The correspondence is admittedly

the etrongest demand the United States is known to have made upon Mexico for respectful freatment of Americans as well as other foreigners, and declares that a continuation of illegal acts is tending "to difficulties and obligations which is to the interest of all true Mexican patriots, as it is the desire of the United States, to avoid."

PRESIDEDT ADDRESSES

AMES OF THE WINNERS BUSTER BROWN CONTEST

Young Essay Writers Who Will See the Show as Guests of The Gazette News.

The following named girls and boys have been awarded prizes of tickets to the matinge performance tomorrow of "Bustor Brown," for essays which have been sent to this office, and these young people will visit their show, with such friends as they may appear to the greats of the Gazatte-

IN THE GATE CITY

Expects to Spend an Hour or More There Next

Monday.

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building, Washington, April 15.

Senator Dixon late last night expressed the opinion that Col. Roosevelt would speak in Little Rock next Saturday and that this would enable the colonel to be in Greensboro next Monay. His car would be run on siding and Colonel Roosevel

would probably be in Greens-boro an hour or more. The senator said he himself would endeavor to attend this meeting, which, it is believed, will prove one of the largest

political gatherings ever held in the state. The senator no longer enter-tains any doubt of Col. Roose-

The Taft leaders have been struck dumb by what has happened to them in Pennsylvania, an event of admitted import and only talk enough to admit that this is true. Senator Penrose is cruising in his private yatch off Atlantic City, concerned only eping out of wireless currents. others not being favored with private achts, and with no opportunity to scape from dry land, are turning to loosevelt. Neither Penrose nor Man-Roosevelt. Neither Penrose nor Man-ager McKinley will be permitted to attend the astional convention, and if by any chance Mr. Taft should b by any chance Mr. Taft should be nominated, a thing which is now considered widely improbable, they would not know anything about it on convention day unless some feeling friend should favor them with a wire,

Looks Like Roosevelt.

A number of the Washington correspondents and

ondents sent out stories last night which Justice Hughes and other potential dark horses are made the subject of speculation, but others agree with Senator Borah, who told the writer that a third candidate would not be likely to enter the race with-out the support of either Mr. Taft or Col. Roosevelt, and that the president would hardly agree to efface himself, while Col. Roosevelt certainly has no reason to do so. Senator Borah say it looks like Roosevelt, while at Roose velt headquarters those actively i on this score.

apidly thickening gloom at Taft head. parters. He said that McKinley gave im assurances a day or so ago that faft would have the support of 60 delegates from Pennsylvania, which for the seems assurances Red Buck passed on to the Many New York World, and Charlotte Observer and it now looks as if Taft, instead of being able to control sixty elegates, will do well to save six ou

D.A.R. NATIONAL MEET

Twenty-first Annual Convention of the Daughters Opens in Washington

Washington, April 18.—The twen-ty-first annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion opened a week's session here to-day. President Taft featured the pro-gram, addressing the congress this afternoon. The credentials and other committee reports occupied the mora-tors sessions.

SENATE SPEECHES

mmins and Pomerene Resum tenney of Their Bills Regards Trust Dissolution Decrees.

washington. April 15. Speeches of arious subjects featured the senator current today. Senator Cummins sumed the advocacy of his bill persitting an appeal to the Supramo surf from the so-called "tobaccoust" reorganisation decree by the terrention of independent tobaccousts.

GREAT LINER SINKING; CRASHES INTO ICEBERG

White Star Ship Titanic [1] Meets With Disaster on Maiden Voyage.

APPEALS FOR HELP SENT BY WIRELESS

Apparatus Fails to Work After Fragmentary Message-The Olympic, Virginia a nd Other Craft Speed Toward her-Many Notables Among the 1470 Passengers Listed-Great Anxiety in New York

New York, April 15 .- White Star oughly protected a ship count be ne officials had received no word at 8 clock this morning other than press ispatches of the reported accident to the Titanic. They are unable to understand why some direct dispatch from the Titanic has not been receiv-

One of the company's officials nade this statement; Twelve hours have passed since the collision was reported and we've heard nothing of the accident. It is most strange. The Titanic's sister ship, the Olympic, which has wireless apparatus of sufficient strength to send a message across the Atlantic, has sent us nothing. The Olympic should be nothing. The Olympic should be alongside the Titanic at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Oylmpic has been no tified of the accident."

Wireless Tells of Disaster A wireless message from the Titanic, received shortly after midnight, an-nounced the new giant liner had struck an iceberg off the banks of Newfoundland and was in a sinking condition. The transfer of passengers o lifeboats began immediately. The ecident occurred at 10:25 o'clock last right. Two hours later the ship's wireless apparatus, which had wireless apparatus, which had been working so badly as to permit of only an intermittent and fragmentary massage, failed completely. The last word seat by the operator told that the versel was apparently doomed— wink-ing by the head"—and that women pastengers were being rushed into life-boats. The weather was calm and clear and help only a few hours away.

The Titanic's first S. O. S. messagers received by the Allan Liner Vir gintan 170 miles away. The Virgin-ian's captain started his ship ful speed for the scene of the disaster, announcing to his brother officer or the Titanic's bridge that the Virginiar should reach him by 10 o'cleck this morning. The Titanic's accident was in latitude 41.46 north, longitude 50.14

This point is 1150 miles due east of velt headquarters those actively in New York cits and 450 miles south of charge appear to entertain no misgiv- Cape Race. Newfoundland, wireless station. All messages from the Titanie "Red Buck" Bryant last night was been relayed to the Cape Ruce wire-oking for Manager McKinley in a less station by the Virginian and for-esperate attempt to penertate the warded by the Marconi company to New York city. The Olympic, which left New York hast week, was in direct communication with the sinking boat three hundred miles away and started Many Notables Aboard.

Many Notables Aboard.

The Titanic was on her maiden trip. She carried 1470 passengers, including 218 lirst cabin and 262 second cabin. The passenger list was notable, including John Jacob Astor and wife. Alfred Gwynne Vanderblit, Major Archibald Butt, F. D. Millet, Isadore Strauss and wife, J. G. Widener, Benjamin Guggenhelm and W. T. Stead, J. B. Rüce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, was also aboard.

Steamship men characterized the issater as the most startling news com the sea since the advent of wire-

disaster as the most startling news from the sea since the advent of wireless telegraphy.

"The drat heard of the accident was at 1 o'clock this morning, when a bulletin from Montreal stated the Alian line offices there received a wireless from Captain Gamble of the Virginian stating that the Titanic was calling for assistance after a collision with an iceberg. The Virginian's captain added that he was heading his boat for the Titanic, whose position was given 350 miles south of Cape Race. Immediate inquiry by the Associated Press in an urgent dispatch to the Marconi station at Cape race was answered soon afterward in the following words:

"At 10:25 o'clock last night the steamship Titanic called "C. Q. D." and reported having struck an iceberg. The steamer said immediate assistance was required. Half an hour afterwards another message reported they were sinking by the head and women were putting off is lifeboats."

The last signals from the Titanic were heard by the Virginian at 12:27 o'clock this morning. The Virginian's wireless, operator says three signals were heard by the Nirginian at 12:27 o'clock this morning. The Virginian's wireless, operator says three signals were heard by the Nirginian at 12:27 o'clock this morning. The Virginian's wireless, operator says three signals were heard by the Nirginian at 12:27 o'clock this morning. The Virginian's wireless, operator are says three signals were heard by the Nirginian at 12:27 o'clock this morning. The virginian's wireless, operator are says three signals were heard by the Nirginian at 12:27 o'clock this morning that from hundreds of persons about to the base of the passengers are Americans, Newspaper offices were besieged by indules from hundreds of persons shocked by the news The early morning hours added nothing to reports from Cape Base.

Vice-President Franklin of the In-

danger at sen. Frankin said:
Says Liner Can't Sink.
"With her numerous water-tight
compartments she is absolutely uncompartments she is absolutely unsinkable and it makes no difference what she hit the report should not cause serious anxiety."

At 7:30 o'clock White Star line offices were without anything but newspaper advices. They felt assured that whatever the situation might be there was this reasonable.

was this reassuring feature—that at least three liners reported themselves in touch with the Titanic, that all of them were steaming toward the Titanic and an anassally large number of other ships were within the zone of wireless communication. Believe Loss of Life Unlikely. Despite the Titanic's dire straits there was believed a fair chance that no lives would be lost. It was even difficult for mariners to inter-

even difficult for mariners to interpret the situation from Marconi dispatches. The presence of an unusually large number of icebergs in the path of trans-Atlantic liners was andicated last week. Twelve hours before the Titanic's accident was reported, the serious menace of icebergs was pointed out by the Cunard liner Carmanis, which arrived here and reported dodging 25 big bergs, ome more than 255 feet high. The Carmania reported the French steamor Ningare bungs into two small bergs which punched holes in her quil. The Titanic undoubtedly range to the commence of the present the steamor of the Titanic undoubtedly range.

Vice President Franklin of the White Star line sent the following wirelers message to Captain E. J. Anxiously awaiting information, full articulars, probable disposition of

A Cape Race dispatch reported the weather calm and clear and a seasonably quiet sea. There is believed to se little danger in transferring the ttle danger in transferring the night await with tranquility the Vir-

Franklin received a wireless distalked with the Titanic at 4:24 o'clock this morning. The message gave no further information. This message showed conclusively that the Titanic vas affoat six hours after she reportcard the cessation of the Titanic's wireless as denoting anything serious. They declare the ship is able to with-stand almost any exterior damage and could keep afloat indefinitely after be-

'ng struck.

All Passengers Safe.

Montreal, April 15.—The local office of Horton Davidson, one of the Titanic's passengers, today received the following wireless: "All passengers safe. Titantic taken in tow by Virginian."

The transfer of passengers from the disabled Titanic is now under way. Twenty boatloads already have been taken abourd the steamship Carpathia. News of the transfer of the Titanic's passengers came in a wireless received by Vice President Franklin from Capt. Haddock of the Olympic, which is nearing the Titanic. The dispatch

Capt. Haddock of the Olympic, which is nearing the Titanic. The dispatch states the steamships Parisian and Carpathia are in attendance upon the Cit. aic and that the Baltic is nearing the Cit.

TRADING IN WHEAT PIT IN ENORMOUS VOLUME PLUMBERS' CONVENTION

Buyers and Sellers Whipsawed as the Market Rapidly

Fluctuates.

Chicago, Ajrii 15 .- Buyers and sellrs were whip-sawed today as the theat market swiftly whirled up hen down and up again over a range f mearly four cents.

Swift Moving Water Floats Buildings-Heavy Loss in Livestock.

Tallulah, La., April 15 .- The Misssippi river's flood tide which escaped from a break in the levee near Altasia, is sweeping through this town with the speed of a mill race, indebtedness to the Many buildings are afloat. Scores of persons, driven from the roofs of their dwellings, are homeless. The streets are full of boats and rafts carrying household goods to places of safety and rescued people from overflowed homes.

Thousands of cattle, sheep and hogs will perish. Nine-tenths of the population in the overfloowed district consists of negroes.

APPROPRIATION

Simmons' Amendments Add \$800,000 to Sum Devoted to Waterways Improvements

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building, Washington, April 15. The senate committee on commercial

aturday adopted three amendmen offered by Senator Simmons adding offered by Senator Simmons adding in the aggregate \$500,000 for North Car-olina waterways to the river and har-bor bill, as it passed the house. Three hundred thousand dollars of the amount is appropriated for beginning the work on the harbor of refuge at Cape Lookout, the total cost of the project thus adopted being \$3,500, 000; \$300,000 of this amount is for the new 26-foot project for the Cap Fear river at and below Wilmington the other \$200,000 is for the inland waterway from Norfolk to Beaufort The river and harbor bill, as it passe the house, carried for North Carolin waterways \$655,000, so that the \$800,000 added by Senator Simmons will give North Carolina \$1,455,000. In mone expects to add a number of surveys for other new projects as we as other additional appropriations. Rogers Manages Simmons' Campa

Senator Simmons announced Sat Macon county has been selected as his campaign manager, and will as sume active charge of his campaign on May 1. In the meantime, Mr. Watts will be in charge of his state headquarters at Raleigh

headquarters at Raleigh.

Senator Simmons said that his attention had been called to an editorial in the Daily Enterprise of High Point of the ninth inst., charging that he had opposed the bill to abolish phosphorus matches and that in connection with that subject he had made some derogatory remarks of women's interference in political affairs. The senator said that the statements in this editorial were utterly and absolutely without foundation, and that he both supported and voted for the intely without foundation, and that he both supported and voted for the bill to supported and voted for the bill to supportes the manufacture of these deadly matches. He said that at no time or place had he given utterance to any criticism with reference to the activity of women in the country's affairs. He added that a certain southern senator, in discussing this bill had sweetly criticised. ing this bill, had severely criticised the political activity of women and he aupposed someons unfriendly to-ward him had attributed the utter-

MEETS HERE WEDNESDAY

About 60 Delegates Expected Making Ready to Enter-

tain Them

The members of the Plumbers union of the city are making ready to entertain the delegates who come to the convention of the state association which meets here Wednesday. It is expected that about 60 delegate from all over the state will attend Certain business matters will be considered, among which will be the choosing of delegates to attend the meeting of the national association which meets in June, and afforts will be made to put or foot to influence the national association to hold it is a convention in Asheville.

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IN KEYSTONE STATE

ROOSEVELT VICTOR

New Orleans Institution Closed-Police Restrain Clamoring Depositors.

New Orleans, La., April 15 .- Jo seph H. Gomila, chairman of the finance committee of the Teutonia Bank & Trust company was arrested with other officials today for alleged false statements of condition. He admitted to the authorities that his \$180,000.

The bank was ordered closed last night and the police are today on guard, keeping back long lines of depositors who are clamoring to get into the bank building.

ONLY THREE JURYMEN ASKED TO BE EXCUSED

After a Little Lecture From Judge Long, Who Said Poor Excuse Would Not Serve.

Judging from a few remarks made by Judge B. F. Long this morning, just after he had opened court, not the least of the difficulties surrounding the administration of justice is that of get ting sufficient jurymen who are willing to serve or who will not use every means at hand to keep from it. Judge Long stated that it was getting rather hard to find jurymen who have not served during the past two years, and he joid the jurymen present that if served during the past two years, and he told the jurymen present that if they did not have good excuses for wishing to get released they had better not say anything about it at all.

Just after the drat jury was called to the box he said that he had been notified that certain of the jurors wished to be discharged and he gave them to understand that if they did not have good reasons he would not consider

three men asked to be released, and as every juror who had been summoned except one had reported, the percent-age that remained was rather higher than usual. These three were excused, rendering such a variety of reasons as

did the guests who were invited to the supper, mentioned in the Bible.

The wife of one man was not it home and he had to stay with his children. Another had a sprained hip and said his abvaician had told him to "circulate about" as much as he could The third was one of the fire truck drivers and was discharged without

WAS MISUNDERSTOOD

Or Misquoted, Mr. Pearson Thinks-Provision of Plan of Organization.

Hon. Richmond Pearson was asked by a Gasette-News representative this morning if he had anything to say in regard to Chairman Morehead's claim as reported in the press in relation to the North Carolina delegation to the Chicago convention. Mr. Pearson replied that he was convinced that Chairman Morehead was either misquoted or misunderstood in his alleged "roling" that the delegation would stand 16 for Roosevelt and 8 for Taft. The language of Article 2 of the Republican Plan of Organization sets forth clearly where the minority representation begins and where it ends. The wording of artile 2 is in part as follows:

The wording of artile 9 is in part as follows:

"... In all primaries electing delegates, a pool of the voters present shall be taken in order to assertain the atrength of all officers to be voted for and said votes shall be pro-rated and cast in county, district or state conventions on the first ballot according to the strength of each officer voted for.

"Moreover," said Mr. Pearson, "it is obviously impossible to make any 'ruling' or exact statement of the relative atrength of the candidates before the district and state conventions shall have taken action on the subject.

"I sincerely hope that North Carolina republicans will set an example of fairness and orderly procedure in ghoosing delegates and give no cause her for disputes or contests."

Former President Gets 65 of 76 Delegates to the National Convention, and Possibly More.

THE PENROSE MACHINE CRUSHINGLY DEFEATED

Loses Control of State Convention for the First Time in History of This Generation.

Philadelphia, April 15.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's sweeping vic-tory in Pennsylvania at Saturday's primary election kept growing yes-terday as the returns continued to

come in.

Incomplete returns from every district give the former president 65 of the state's 76 delegates in the republican national convention. The Roosevelt supporters are claiming 67 and later returns may carry the figures to that total. Col. Roosevelt won 53 of the 64 district national delegates and his followers estimated enough delegates to the state convention to give him control of that body. The state convention will name 12 delegates at-large.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jar-

Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, who had no organized opposition, will have 74 of the 76 delegates from Pennsylvania in the democratic national convention. In the twenty-eighth congressional district the two democratic national delegates elected are favorable to Judson Harmon but are not pledged.

Penrose Machine Crushed.

Politicians look upon the triumph of Col. Roosevelt with astonishment. The supporters of the former president were without a state organisation or without an organization in many of the 32 congressional districts.

The regular republican organization.

of many a political storm, received a crushing defeat in the loss of control of the state convention. It is the first time in the present generation that it has lost control of that body.

Full Significance of Victory.

In addition to naming the 12 delegates-at-large, to Chicago, the convention will select 28 presidential electors, four candidates for congressmen-at-large, and candidates for state treasurer and auditor general, all to be voted for at the November election. The significance of the Rooseelection. The significace of the Roose-veit victory can be realized when it is remembered that the delegates in centrol of the state convention have the power to select the state chair-man and under the party rules the delegation to the national convention elects the national committeemen. At present Senator Penrose holds this

present Senator Penrose holds this position.

The vote polled was light. In some districts it did not go much over 50 per cent of the total vote cast at the last general election. Col. Roosevelt is said to have received his heaviest vote from the reform element of the state represented by the keystone party which, since its organization about two years ago, has opposed the regular republicans at every election and succeeded in electing a reform mayor in Philadelphia last year.

Another element of strength of the Roosevelt forces was the 170,000 idle anthracite miners in the north-castern counties of the state where the former president ran strong.

In Philadelphia, President Tatiz adherents captured three of the six districts and split the delegation in another, giving the president seven delegates to Roosevelt's five. The delegates favoring Taff were not instructed. Among those who escaped the Roosevelt storm were John Wanamaker and E. T. Stotesbury, who were elected as Taft delegates in the second district.

In Alleghany county, which includes Pittsburgh, Col. Roosevelt captured all the eight delegates in the four districts.

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convention.

Gov. Wilson had an easy time of it in winning 74 of the 76 delegates to the Baltimore convention. There were a few scattered delegates who favored Champ Clark.

Figures at hand indicate that the