

DEPUTIES VOTE DOWN RESOLVE

Mexican Chamber Refuses to Make Demand for the Resignation of the Cabinet.

SYMPATHY IS SHOWN FOR DIAZ MOVEMENT

Many Bitterly Assail Madero, Accusing Him of Failure to Comply With His Promises.

Mexico City, Oct. 18.—The chamber of deputies last night voted down the resolution introduced Wednesday demanding the resignation of the cabinet. A counter resolution of confidence in the Madero administration caused a violent debate for several hours. Many deputies bitterly assailed Madero, accusing him of failure to comply with the promises he made in the revolution, embodied in the plan of San Luis Potosi. Washington, Oct. 18.—Officials here have been thoroughly alarmed over the imminent danger to Americans in Vera Cruz, Mex., captured Wednesday by rebels, and Beckman Winthrop, acting secretary of the navy, ordered the cruiser Des Moines, now making a tour of Mexican ports, to return to Vera Cruz. Commander Hughes will have full power to exercise his own discretion in safeguarding Americans in the beleaguered cities and without further instructions can land a party if conditions warrant. The Des Moines has 79 bluejackets aboard, but carries no marines. She left Vera Cruz 10 days ago for Puerto Mexico, from which port she sailed Wednesday for Progreso. She will return with all speed to Vera Cruz, about 450 miles to the southwest across the bay of Campeche. Although messages to the state department confirming the surrender of Vera Cruz to General Felix Diaz, report that the city is quiet, officials realize the perilous position of Americans and other foreigners would find themselves in should the Mexican government forces attempt to recapture the capital seaport. Reports out of Mexico City say the movement of which General Diaz is the master spirit has attracted widespread sympathy.

FOGEL GIVEN CHANCE TO PROVE HIS CHARGES

Baseball Magnates Set on Accusation of the Athletics' President.

New York, Oct. 18.—Formal charges against Horace Fogel, president of the Philadelphia National league club, based on his alleged assertions that umpires had favored the New York club, and that this year's race had been fixed for that club to win, were ordered drawn at a special meeting here yesterday of the National league of baseball clubs. Mr. Fogel will be given an opportunity to prove statements made over his signature, accusing certain umpires of unfairness. The charges also will include statements which President Fogel is alleged to have made at the Philadelphia baseball park at the last series played there with the New York team; an accusation alleged to have been made that the manager of the St. Louis club weakened his team by playing substitutes so the New Yorkers could win, and charges made against William Brennan, an umpire whose fairness was said to have been impugned by Mr. Fogel. "If he can prove that the National league race was crooked this year, and that the umpires or the president of the league were parties to it," said President Lynch in a statement to the meeting, "then the umpires should be discharged and blacklisted from ever taking part in organized baseball and the president of the league should step down and out of his position in disgrace. On the other hand, if those charges cannot be proved, then it is up to the National league to pass legislation preventing this man from representing any league club in any capacity. I respectfully place this before you gentlemen and ask your wish as to procedure in this case." John A. Heydler, secretary of the league, was directed to present the charges to President Fogel, within five days and Mr. Fogel was given five days additional to draw up his answer. The league will meet here Tuesday, November 26, to hear Mr. Fogel's defense, and take action in the matter. Thomas J. Lynch, president of the league, presided at the meeting. After some discussion as to the procedure to be followed, it was decided that the charges against Mr. Fogel be formulated, and he be given a hearing on November 24. Umpires William P. Brennan, Charles P. Rigler, William Klein and Al Orth were all in attendance at the meeting, but were not called upon to testify.

ROOSEVELT PASSES A RESTFUL NIGHT

Best Since He Was Wounded—His Temperature Normal Today.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—"Keep the fight going full blast, Johnson; don't let our boys slack up in their work because I can't be with them for a few days. Tell the people you speak to I wish I could be out there working with you myself and that I certainly will be as soon as the doctors let me." This was Roosevelt's parting injunction and encouragement today to Governor Hiram Johnson, progressive candidate for vice president, when the latter left the presidential candidate at the hospital today. Chicago, Oct. 18.—Col. Roosevelt, awake shortly before seven o'clock this morning, and assured by his nurse that he had "a perfectly bully night." The night brought him more sleep than any time since he was wounded. His temperature is normal. Roosevelt's surgeons issued a bulletin at 9:30 o'clock this morning to the effect that pain in the chest had diminished and breathing was freer. His general condition is so good that he will be allowed to sit up one hour today. His convalescence is progressing favorably and unless some late infection manifests itself his progress should be rapid. Surgeons today discussed the probable time that Roosevelt might leave for Oyster Bay. The colonel told them his stay was getting irksome, but that he did not want to undo the good work and be forced to have it done over again. He said his time was valuable and he hoped they understood how important it was that he return to work. They said they realized his position but did not want him to have a set-back. The colonel agreed, but said he guessed all he could do would be to protest vigorously every time he had an opportunity. How Roosevelt Spent Thursday. Throughout a day of unbroken calm, Colonel Roosevelt lay in his bed in Mercy hospital with virtually no variation of his condition. It was a day of waiting, with the ever-present possibility of complications, but with lessened fears on the part of those who were watching over the wounded man. He seemed in his almost normal condition, but his physicians said he was by no means out of danger. The clinical record for the day showed some variation in temperature, pulse and respiration, but only such changes as the physicians said as were normal in a person suffering from a bullet wound. The hourly record told of a slight fever in the morning and a sub-normal temperature toward the end of the day. The pulse rose to 90 in the morning and again late in the afternoon, but early in the evening the count fell off.

SENATOR HETBURN, LONG ILL, DEAD

Unyielding Foe of South Dies from Heart and Kidney Troubles.

Washington, Oct. 18.—United States Senator Weldon Brinton Heyburn of Idaho died at his apartments here last night after a lingering illness. He was 66 years old and had been in the senate nine years. A complication of diseases involving the heart and kidneys caused the senator's death. He had not been well since last March, when he collapsed after delivering a speech in the senate on the arbitration treaties. In spite of doctor's warnings that the effort might cost him his life. Senator Heyburn was born in Delaware May 23, 1852, his parents being Quakers of English descent. In 1883 the senator moved to Shoshone, Idaho, which had been his home ever since. One of the staunchest of the regular republicans, a man of strong convictions, Senator Heyburn had for years been a conspicuous figure in the senate. He was most widely known, perhaps, for his unyielding bitterness toward the south and frequent denunciations of southern civil war leaders. He called the placing of Lee's statue in the capitol an insult to the nation and in discussing this and many other incidents engaged in acrimonious debates with southern senators. Gov. Johnson Closely Guarded. Chicago, Oct. 18.—Twenty-five policemen escorted Governor Johnson from the railway station to his hotel today. The large guard was ordered by Chief of Police McGowan, as the result of the attempt to assassinate Roosevelt. The chief said no chance would be taken of a similar attack on the governor's running mate.

BECKER'S LINE OF DEFENSE

Claims Webber, Vallon and Schepps Conspired to Kill Rosenthal Independently of Him.

THEN THEY PLOTTED AGAINST OFFICER

And Net in Which Becker Is Enmeshed Was Woven in the Tombs, Says Attorneys.

New York, Oct. 18.—The defense begins its innings today in the trial of Becker, charged with the murder of Rosenthal. Among the witnesses summoned is William Travels Jerome, former district attorney, who is expected to discredit Rose's testimony concerning a telephone conversation with Becker. Attorney Hart, defending Becker, said this morning that the defendant denied any participation in the killing of Rosenthal and would prove that Webber, Vallon and Schepps conspired to kill Rosenthal independently of Becker, each with his own motive, so doing, and on the day and night of the murder, he said, the defense would show where Becker was every minute of the time, thus discrediting the statement of witnesses. He said he would show that there was public bidding for men to testify against Becker and that "these accomplices of murder" who have already testified "determined on July 29 to throw Becker over to the district attorney." Jack Sullivan will testify that he was thrown in close contact with these states witnesses and "given every opportunity to save himself by becoming a party to the plot in the Tombs to testify against Becker." "We will show that these conspirators had already gotten rid of Rosenthal, one of the two men hated most of all in the world by them and that they planned to get rid of the other man, Becker, by false evidence of conspiracy and perjury testimony," said the lawyer. Jerome was the first witness, but was excused as the state objected to his testimony concerning a telephone conversation Becker is said to have had with Rosenthal and was sustained. The state rested its case yesterday in the trial of Becker. Former District Attorney Jerome will be one of a dozen or more witnesses the defense plans to call. Mr. Jerome is expected by Becker's counsel to break down a portion of the testimony of Jack Rose in connection with an alleged telephone conversation with Becker, introduced by the state to show that Becker had guilty knowledge of the crime. Sam Paul, whose gambling place was frequently raided by Becker and other members of the gambling fraternity, also are included among Becker's witnesses. The accused lieutenant expressed himself as confident of acquittal, after adjournment had been taken on the announcement by District Attorney Whitman that the people's case was complete. Bank Accounts Excluded. Becker was in a happy mood, for his counsel had just won a victory. This, when Justice Goff granted a motion by Mr. McIntyre, that there be excluded all testimony tending to show that Becker had amassed a fortune in graft obtained from gambling. District Attorney Whitman had thirteen bank tellers ready to swear that Becker had a number of bank accounts, but not one was called to testify. Justice Goff upheld Mr. McIntyre that, without proof that the "squealer" knew that Becker's bank accounts were the proceeds of graft, the evidence would not show a motive for the murder. "Distribution is not charged in this indictment," said Mr. McIntyre. To introduce proof, the prosecution recalled to the stand Jack Rose, Becker's alleged collector of graft, but Justice Goff refused to permit to allow him to be examined along this line. Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg, wife of "Lefty Louie," one of the four gunmen charged with the actual slaying of Rosenthal, furnished one of the sensations of the proceedings when she appeared as a state's witness. Although denying any knowledge of her husband's whereabouts on the night of the murder, Mrs. Rosenberg told of the visit Sam Schepps and Jack Rose made to her home to ask the aid of her husband in getting Jack Zeelig, the gang leader, out of jail. This testimony, corroborative of the stories of Schepps and Rose, was intended to strengthen one of the important links in the prosecution's chain of evidence. BRUSH RESISTS. President of New York Nationals Doesn't Want to Part With Gate Receipts. New York, Oct. 18.—President Brush of the New York Nationals will not relinquish 25 per cent of the money the Giants received from the world series to the National league treasury without a struggle. A resolution to that end was adopted at the annual meeting of the league last winter, Brush extending it was unnecessary. The Boston club raised no question.

BITTER ATTACK IS MADE ON HILLES

Medill McCormick Calls G. O. P. Chairman Character Assassin and Liar.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Medill McCormick of Chicago stirred up a sensation before the Clapp committee investigating campaign contributions when he read today a prepared statement touching upon the attempted assassination of Col. Roosevelt, declaring it had been incited by "falsehoods—the falsehoods of character assassins and liars like Charles D. Hilles." "It is difficult for any ordinary man in the compass of ordinary language to compete with the testimony of character assassins and liars like Hilles, men who by their falsehoods incite the weak-minded to actual assassinations," was the passage which developed a storm of protest from the committee, in which Chairman Clapp joined. The statement was finally admitted to the record without being read from the prepared copy. The reference to the attempt upon Roosevelt's life was incidental to McCormick's general statement of the campaign expenses of the progressive party in Illinois. He showed he had contributed twenty-eight thousand five hundred for the Illinois campaign. "During the whole campaign the Taft people assiduously circulated the lie that I am connected with the Harvest Trust," said McCormick. Washington, Oct. 18.—Elmer E. Dover, secretary of the republican national committee in 1904, placed in evidence before the Clapp committee today what he said was a list of contributions to the committee in that year as given him by the late Congressman H. B. Bliss. It itemized contributions by E. H. Harriman, \$100,000; "H. H. R.," \$100,000; J. P. Morgan & Company \$150,000; George J. Gould \$100,000, and many others.

LAWSON'S EXPOSE OF "THE SINISTER SYSTEM"

Knows Startling Things "In a General Way"—Angered When Pressed.

Washington, Oct. 18.—"The sinister system" formed a deep-laid plot to control the present presidential election, Thomas W. Lawson of Boston told the defense in his contributions committee yesterday. Mr. Lawson was careful to impress upon the committee that he knew only a "general way" of the alleged colossal scheme to nominate and elect a candidate "satisfactory to the Wall street interests." All of his testimony was of matters which he knew in the same "general way" and he became involved in a heated controversy with the committee in defining just what he meant by this phrase with which he prefaced practically every statement he made. In the course of the dispute he earnestly informed the committee that the examination of J. P. Morgan and other witnesses had been a "joke." The conspiracy of the Wall street interests of which Mr. Lawson knew in a general way included, he declared, Wall street to dominate the democratic convention at Baltimore, prevent the nomination of any of the candidates before the convention and to name a dark horse satisfactory to the "system" who was to be elected. "I communicated this information to Mr. Bryan," said Mr. Lawson, "and as a result Mr. Wilson was nominated and the scheme failed." Frank A. Mason, who preceded Mr. Lawson argued at length with the committee against the publicity of campaign contributions, it was necessary that rich men contribute and that such publicity as the present investigation had enforced had "frozen up the pocket books of the wealthy." He outlined his own expenses in the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign fund amounting to more than \$118,000 and told the committee that compared to the amount he was reported to have contributed the real figures made "look like a piker." He estimated the total expenditures of the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign at \$749,000. Before Mr. Lawson and Mr. Munsey took the stand the committee heard James G. Murfin, of Detroit, who declared that the recent primaries in that city were "rotten—the worst we ever had." He charged that money was used lavishly and that delegates were "bought like sheep." Augusta Strike Settled. Augusta, Oct. 18.—All the former carmen of the Augusta-Alken railway and Electric corporation will return to work Saturday except those who are reinstatement is objected to by the company because of alleged violence. The latter re-instatement is left at a mediation board sitting today before a grand jury. Augusta is under a threatened martial law.

N.C. EXHIBIT WINS AT FAIR

Haywood Men Carry Off the Honors at Raleigh in Almost All Departments.

DISPLAY OF APPLES UNUSUALLY FINE

Exhibits of C. A. Webb and Other Asheville Men Attract Attention—Haywood Cattle Shown.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Oct. 18.—Western North Carolina carried off the honors at the state fair in almost all departments in which there was competition. In the agricultural and horticultural departments, where there was keen competition, and a large number of exhibits, the first prize for the best exhibit of agricultural, horticultural and domestic science fell easily to western North Carolina. These exhibits shown were from Haywood county and were made by Messrs. Noland and Howell, with apples from the Graves orchard. These exhibits were the same as shown at the western North Carolina fair held at Asheville, but were combined into one exhibit from Haywood county. Western North Carolina apples also formed a conspicuous part in what was declared to be the finest apple display ever seen in the United States. It was admitted by all that it was the grandest display of apples ever made in this country. There was keen competition, and Bolling Hall and the Mount Airy orchards lead in a number of blue ribbons, Bolling Hall from Waynesville having eight blue and five red ribbons, and the Mount Airy orchards a similar number. The question as to who will win the silver trophy for a second time will depend on the barrel and box exhibits, so close is the competition. The exhibits of C. A. Webb and other Asheville exhibitors attracted great attention, although not in competition for prizes. Western North Carolina cattle took a number of first prizes, the first prize for a herd of short horn cattle being awarded to B. F. Howell of Waynesville, who also won a number of other first and second class prizes. There was a crowd continuously around the apple exhibit of western North Carolina. The exhibit of Haywood county was excellently displayed and a large sign was placed across the exhibit reading "Haywood County of Greater Western North Carolina." The attendance on Thursday was a record-breaker, and the capacity of the cars, automobiles and hacks was tested to the utmost to take the tremendous crowds to the grounds. STATON IS GREETED BY LARGE CROWDS

Chairman Sevier Doing Some Rapid Fire Work—Organizing District.

Correspondence of The Gazette-News. Hendersonville, Oct. 17.—Information has been received here today concerning the progress Mayor R. H. Staton is making with his campaign in Rutherford county. According to information coming from a reliable source Mr. Staton spoke at Forest City yesterday to a crowd of 500 voters. His friends there hired the Forest City band to furnish music and the week, adjourned for the speaking. Mr. Staton, it is also reported, spoke to many voters at Cliffside the night before last. Letters addressed to Mr. Staton and received here today from the chairman of Transylvania county and from the chairman of Cherokee county, state that Mr. Staton is strong in those counties, and that he will receive an astonishingly large vote in both counties. According to reports received from all parts of the district, Dr. J. T. Sevier, who is in charge of Mr. Staton's campaign, is doing some rapid-fire work in the way of organizing his forces, and it is now the opinion of well informed republicans that if Dr. Sevier can keep the working as it now is from this date until election day he will carry the district for his candidate. The Henderson County Poultry association will hold its second annual poultry show here on the 27, 28, 29 and 30th days of November. Dr. R. A. Childs of this place has purchased one-half of what is known as the Syndicate block, on Main street here, one of the best business blocks in the city. Henderson county has completed its part of the Hendersonville-Greenville highway, and the Greenville part is still to be done. Hon. Thomas Sevier is billed to speak here October 21.

DEM. COMMITTEE MEETS OCT. 24

DELAWARE TURNS OUT FOR WILSON

Democratic Candidate Well Received—Confines Attack to Taft.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 18.—"My thought is constantly of that gallant gentleman lying in the hospital at Chicago." With this sentiment running through his speeches, Governor Wilson toured Delaware yesterday, deploring the assault on Colonel Roosevelt and deprecating the use of violence to interrupt the course of politics. The democratic nominee devoted his argument mostly to state issues in Delaware. He omitted mention of the progressive party and when he discussed national questions, attacked the administration of President Taft, declaring there was prosperity enough for those at the top but that it had not "percolated through to the rank and file of the people." The governor made four speeches, appeared before cheering throngs in nearly a dozen towns, and closed the day with a big street parade and meeting at Wilmington. Urging Delaware to "join the procession of progressive states," Governor Wilson declared in his speeches that it was "dangerous to block the progress of reform in America" and that the "standpat dam," which is the only thing that holds back the popular forces, will presumably break. "I do not predict trouble in the United States," he said, "I rejoice to believe that America is singularly a self-possessed nation. It is adverse to making so much violent disorder. I believe that part of the sadness we now suffer from because of that atrocious assault upon Mr. Roosevelt is a feeling that there is anybody in the United States who could dare interrupt the orderly course of politics and the public affairs of this country, by the violence of his own hand. We deeply resent it. We resent the thought that there should be any citizen of the United States that should raise his hand against the peaceful, the orderly, the just, the open determination of public officers, we have gone to fulfill the engagements of this week with a great reluctance, because my thought is constantly of that gallant gentleman lying in a hospital in Chicago. Mr. Roosevelt did a vast deal to wake the country up to the problems that now have to be settled, and that he should have been stayed in his attempt to discuss the settlements of those questions, by a band of violence, is a thing which every American must deeply deplore and feel ashamed for." "At the same time, there are these questions to be settled. There is the great life of the country to go on, and we cannot afford to have it go on without guidance. My indictment against the republican administration of the past is that under them we have gone no whither; we have drifted. We have been without pilots. We have been without charts. No man has laid down any intelligible course and in these latter years we have been absolutely paralyzed. A democratic house, a senate mixed of democrats and republicans and near-republicans; men who had revolted against the policy of the republican party and were coming very slowly around to the position which their democratic colleagues had long occupied and even a president unwilling to see even a united house when they could, upon rare occasions unite, accomplish anything to change the existing order of things; a president who, though he had condemned one most conspicuous schedule of the past, was not willing to change it, but only willing it should be changed under the advice of a board of his own appointment; a singular situation, my fellow citizens; a situation where the president withholds his assent from the very kind of reform, the very specific reform, which, in its general purpose, he had himself endorsed, showing that what you are asked to do, in being asked to vote for a republican administration, is one or the other of two things. "You are either asked to drift under no guidance at all, or you are asked to stand still absolutely. "America cannot stand still while her she could afford to or not. Don't you catch the sound of the wind in the air? Don't you hear the murmur of the great multitudes of men who say 'prosperity' who is enjoying prosperity? The blessing had not reached us. "We do not find our wages going up. We find it impossible to pay our bills and when our wages cannot keep up with the prices. Prosperity? Yes, on the part of the men who are reaping the harvest at the top but not much of it percolates to us." Back to Wed; Fiancee Dead. San Francisco, Oct. 18.—After crossing the Pacific, expecting to wed his fiancée whom he had not seen in many months, Dr. Philip Newton, lecturer in the Georgetown university, Washington, D. C., learned on his arrival here on the transport Sherman that the young woman he loved was dead. Officers of the Sixteenth Infantry met Dr. Newton on his arrival and informed him that his fiancée, Miss Alice Nixon of Colonial Beach, Md., had been drowned in September.

Hackett Resolution as to Qualifying for Participation in the Primary to be Modified.

MOST OF MEMBERS INDORSE WEBB PLAN

Senatorial Candidates Have Acceded to it and no Friction is Expected to Develop.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Oct. 18.—Charles A. Webb, democratic state chairman, today called a meeting of the state democratic committee for Thursday night, October 24, to modify the so-called Hackett resolution as to the qualification of those participating in the senatorial primary. All but three members of the committee have agreed to the plan submitted by Chairman Webb and all three managers of the senatorial candidates have agreed to the resolution that will be presented. There is not expected to be any friction at the meeting. Chairman Webb said he had hoped that the matter could be disposed of without the necessity of calling the committee together for the third time, but many members thought it would be wiser to meet. This action was taken at the request of democrats from all sections of the state. Raleigh, Oct. 18.—The last day of the state fair is in progress with a large crowd in attendance, although the number is far short of that yesterday, when the grounds almost overflowed. The officers of the fair had fine weather and big crowds. A series of accidents occurred during the week to furnish excitement. Dr. T. M. Jordan, city physician, narrowly missed being run over yesterday by an automobile, which demolished his buggy. Dr. Norwood G. Carroll drove his automobile into a ditch late Tuesday night to avoid colliding with another machine, the automobile turned over, pinning the doctor to the ground and breaking his collar bone. Policeman Barker was run over by an automobile and badly bruised. J. H. Kelly of Henderson lost his car Wednesday night, when somebody stole it and put it out of commission. The liveliest event of the fair occurred about noon yesterday, when J. C. Ross, a former football star and a big railroad contractor, endeavored to put an up-town drug store out of commission. Ross chased and cursed a clerk in the store, and then, after being told by a policeman who was sent to quell him. Four officers did the job, after receiving and giving blows. Ross was beaten up. Some of his friends lent him aid in resisting arrest and the fight was waged for a block. North Carolina banks have enjoyed unusual prosperity for the past year, according to the statement issued by the corporation commission yesterday. In all departments business has picked up. Deposits have shown the healthiest growth, thus indicating general prosperity. FOUR MANAGED GUNMEN BEAT ZEELIG'S SLAYER

Story of Fight on the "Bridge of Sighs" Leaks Out.

New York, Oct. 18.—The story of a sharp fight on the "Bridge of Sighs" yesterday, in which "Red Phil" Davidson, Jack Zeelig's slayer, was set upon and beaten by the four gunmen indicted for killing Rosenthal was revealed today. "Lefty Louie," "Gyp the Blood," "Dago Frank" and "Whitley" Lewis were enroute to the Tombs, with deputies and manacled. The party met Davidson similarly manacled with a deputy on the way to plead to a murder indictment. Dragged there, the gunmen beat Davidson until he yelled for mercy. The gunmen were hauled away and run to their cells. GAVE LIFE TO SAVE WOMAN FROM DEATH Man Who Permitted Removal of Leg for Skin Grafting Dies as Result. Gary, Ind., Oct. 18.—"I guess I turned out to be of some good after all," sighed Bill Rugh this morning when he turned his face to the wall and died. Rugh submitted a few days ago to the removal of a withered leg that material might be provided for a skin grafting operation that saved the life of a young woman he had never seen. The doctors said Rugh died of pneumonia, but that the ailment resulted directly from his self-sacrifice, having been due to vibrations by the other given him when his leg was cut off.