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COL. ROOSEVELT EN POUTE EAST

Conveyed in Ambulance to Hundreds Dead Railroad Yards Where He Boards Train to Avoid Crowds.

PASSED A RESTLESS NIGHT IN HOSPITAL

Taken from His Room Through Hospital Corridor in Wheel Chair-A Wreck Delays Him.

Chleago, Oct. 21,-Preparations fo Col. Rooseveit's departure from Mercy hospital to a train at the Union station, which takes him to his home station, which takes him to his homat Oyster Bay, were completed early today and he was placed in an ambu lance for a short trip through the city for the train which was due to de part at 8:05 o'clock. The colonel spent a rather restless night at the hospital, sleeping only about four Night nurse Fitzgerald sale his restlessness was due to the excite ment of departure and not to unto ward symptoms

Long before the time of departure from the hospital Roosevelt was overcoat he wore the night he was those near could small puncture. The colonel walked from his room to the corridor and a wheel chair, accompanied by Dr. Murphy and Mrs. Roosevelt. On his way through the hospital, doors of various cooms were opened and those putients able called a greeting to him and a safe journey.. At the door he left the chair and walked to bert. Followed by various motor cars carrying members of the Progressive national committee, newspaper men and photographers, the ambulance went to the railroad yards to avoid the crowd at the station. A squad of motorcycle police convoyed the ambuinnee. The train backed into the sta-tion and baggage was taken aboard. The train failed to depart until 8:80 o'clock owing to a wreck on the Burlington railroad in the city sub-

Roosevelt Feels No Discomfort. Gary, Ind., Oct. 21.—Col. Roosevell announced he was not feeling any discomfort from the motion of th train when his party stopped here a few minutes to send telegrams east. "It's not bothering me at all. If the entire trip is like this I'll get along

CRUISER TACOMA ORDERED TO VERA CRUZ HARBOR

State Department, However, Announces That There is no Intention to Intervene.

Washington, Oct. 21.-The attitude of the United States towards Mexico is unchanged by the Diaz revolution and, despite the gravity with which officials here regard the latest upris-ing, it is the intertion of this govern-ment to adhere strictly to its an-isting prior to the supreme court de nounced policy of non-intervention.

Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, on lain pointed out that it was difficult his way back to his post at Mexico to make such a comparison, "because the effect of the government's prosecutive, conferred yesterday with Assist-City, conferred yesterday with Assist-ant Secretary Adee and before leav-ing Washington will confer with Secretary Knox. It is known here that of that suit in November, 1906, and the Madero government is planning from that date the practice of the an active campaign against Diaz, who Standard Oil combination in large popularly said to be acting in the interest of his uncle. Portirio Diaz, the independent dealers began to have exiled president. The warning of this a chance to live." government that Americans and their interests must be protected will be renewed. It is said that the prosence at Vera Cruz of the cruiser Des Moines and the prospect that in a day or two the cruiser Tacoma also will arrive in Vera Cruz harbor, should not be taken as indicative of the government's intention to become in any sense a party to Mexico's internal difsense a party to Mexico's internal difficulties. Assurances have been given that the mission of the vessels at Vera Cruz is purely humanitarian and precautionary that their visit is in no way political but for the sole purpose of affording protection and refuge to Americans and other foreigners who may need such assistance.

Ambassador Wilson early this week

probably will take up for considera-tion with Secretary Knox the claim of this government against Mexico on account of losses sustained by Americans due to the operations of the various revolutionary forces.

Marconi Coming to United States.

Spezia, Oct. 21 .- Signor Marconi, whose right eye was removed on Thursday, is quoted as saying that the

from Starvation

Disturbed Political Conditions Causer Venezuleans to Neglect Agriculture with Appalling Results

New York, Oct. 21.-Conditions of extreme poverty and privation in Ven exuela are described in a letter writter from Caracas by a correspondent o the Tribune. In the state of Trujille nore than 600 persons have starved to death during the past season and it starved to death, were found in one house. On instance of cannibalism was found.

The blame is placed upon political conditions which caused neglect of ag riculture, resulting in privation.

Dissolution Decree, Declares Counsel for National Petroleum Ass'n.

Washington, Oct. 21.-To sustain ready. He had donned the heavy his contention that the decree dissolving the Standard Oil company gave shot. The hole in the right breast the relief sought by the anti-trust sult was hardly distinguishable at any disagainst the corporation, Attorney General Wickersham yesterday issued : statement revealing some of the re sults of an inquiry he has been making into conditions in the oil industry.

The estimate, intended as a further reply to criticism that such decrees as that of the Standard Oil bendoor he left the chair and walked to the ambulance assisted by Dr. Lam-letter, optimistic as to present conditions, which the attorney general re-ceived recently from D. P. Chamberlain, secretary and general counsel for the National Petroleum association That organization is composed of a large number of independent refining companies, embracing, according to the attorney general, practically at the companies not called with the

Standard Oil. Attorney General Wickersham gav out with his statement a copy of a letter from Mr. Chamberlain who wrote that while the full effect of the decree can not yet be judged, independents today have more undestrict ed and more uncontrolled opportunit to carry on their business "withou unfair, secret and oppressive compet tion on the part of one great rival than they have enjoyed for years past." With this opportunity and assurance of its permanence, he added, growing competition will benefit the public and a monopoly of the business

Mr. Chamberlain wrote that, as a great advance in the price of crudoil, benefiting the crude producer and also an increase in the price of reof crude petroleum and the enormous demand for gasoline.

e Impossible.

The attorner general's statement did not mention the status of results of the several oil investigations the de partment of justice has under way concerning conditions in certain part of the country. The inquiries, based on allegations that the decree is being violated or that unfair methods obtain are localized and at this time are said not to affect the general situation.

Chamberlain, the statement said, for penguta information as to present conditions, contrasted with those excation of the Standard Oil combina-tion began practically with the filing measure ceased to be predatory

GREEKS WILL SAIL TO WAR ON TURKS

Seven Hundred of Them Leave Port land, Ore., Friday to Embark at New York.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21,-It was an

Miss Wilson to Sing Where Father Speaks.

Washington, Oct. 21 .- Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of the secretary, agriculture, will sing at all politics railles where her father speaks on his western trip for President Taft. Mis-Wilson is an ardent suffragist.

War Supplies for Mexico?

Oct. 21.-The schooner L Thursday, is quoted as saying that the loss of this eye will not prevent him ing by United States officers and, afterm continuing his work. He will to to the United States shortly for the purpose of making new wireless experiments.

Long Absent Head of State Department Immediately Begins Consideration of Mexican Situation.

AMBASSADOR WILSON AND HE IN CONFERENCE

s said the bodies of an entire family Secretary Finds Much Import- Mussulmans Withdrawing to ant Work Before Him on His Return From the Far Eeast.

> Washington, Oct. 21 .- Secretary of state Knox and Ransford R. Miller, hief of the far eastern division of the tate department, constituting the medial embassy dispatched by the president to attend the funeral of the late Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan to represent the United States, returned today to Washington. As ranking nember of the cabinet, Secretary Knox is "acting president" in Washington. He finds many problems pressing for his consideration, espec-ially the situation in Mexico, which he secretary will discuss with Amador Wils

Vera Cruz, Mex., Oct. 21.-The soldiers of the twenty-first battalion garisoning Fort Utuea, located on an sland in the local harbor, have revolted and joined the revolutionary forces of Felly Dinz.

The gunboats Brave and Moreles opened fire on the refugees killing several and wounding others.

The soldlers of the garrison remained inert, refusing to return the fire of their comrades. The situation at the island is especially serious, as Fort Utuca is also used as a penitentiary. Until the fire was opened by the Brave and Morelos, following the de ertien and the garrison at Fort Utnea t was difficult to understand the atti-Azueta, commanding the warships still oyal to the government, kept his gun and scarchlights trained incessantly on-the city, allowing no communicaion between the boats and shore,

Felix Diaz continues to regard his hances for a successful revolutionary novement through optimistic eyes Ie declared that the officers and crew of the gunboats here are with him and that Commodore Azueta himself had promised to join his forces, only changing his mind at the last moment efore the Diag movement was openly

When naked why his shore batteries ild not fire on the federal warships, General Diaz replied that this was wholly unnecessary. would be extremely foolish to disable gunbouts which he feels certain will onliet in his cause shortly. He declared he daily sent the crews

vater, provisions and money. General Diaz further believes the unboat Progresso, whose whereabouts has not been publicly known, shelled and took the important port of Coatzaccalcose, which is also the northern terminus of the Tehuntepec railway He said the local garrison was left in ommand of the rebel attorney, Colo-

nel Guevara. Yesterday General Diaz sought offi cial recognition for his propaganda United States government. He says he has represented his cause to he authorities at Washington through the American consul at Vera Cruz, chaiming that his possession of two important scaports and an army of approximately 2000 men entitles him to proper recognition.

Wilson to Quit Seaking.

New York, Oct. 21.-Governor Wilon's determination to make no more political speeches until Roosevelt i igain able to take the stump has not een accepted as final by national emocratic managers. The fact that Madison square garden has been rented for the night of October 31 is be ing urged upon the governor as a rea on why he should yield to the de nands of his managers and speak in Yew York on that date. Wilson has igreed to send out a "message" to be ead throughout the country on No-ember 2, "Wilson-Marshaff Day," ut has not yet consented to plans or his personal appearance again or

he stump. Princeton, N. J., Oct. 21.-Governor Woodrow Wilson returned to his home here last night having made his last ampaign speech, he said, until Coloiel Roosevelt shall have recovered. The governor said he had made no clans for the immediate future or the emainder of the campaign; that remests for speeches were many, but no was firm in his intention of keeping off the stump while one of his oppovill express his views on public ques tions through statements and an-

l'aft Fears He Will Lose Michigan

Washington, Oct. 21.-James Wilon, secretary of agriculture, will make a series of speeches in Michigar his week in behalf of President Taft. He has been advised by Michigan re-publicans that sentiment for Col. Roosevelt is growing in the state.
Secretary Wilson will reach Michitan on Tussday and spend three days in the state, visiting some large towns and many rural sections. Then he

will go to Indiana to speak,

The Seventh Servian Infantry Is Practically Exterminated When Passing Over Mined Territory.

FOUR BIG BATTLES WILL SOON BEGIN

Entrenched Positions Be fore the Onrush of the Balkan Allies.

London, Oct. 21 .- The seventh regi nent of Servian Inhantry is reported to have been virtually exterminated by the explosion of Turkish land mines after crossing the frontier into the district of Novipazar according to

news agency dispatch from Belgrade Three and perhaps four hig battles probably will begin within a few day f not a few hours on the territor; of European Turkey. The armies of the Balkan allies have crossed the rontier on all sides, while the Turks as their opponents advance are giving op frontier posts and abandoning strongly entrenched position prepara-tory to giving battles. Reports were eccived today that two of the outci forts of Adrianople have fallen into Bulgarian hands, but the reports are

THIRD OF WHITE VOTERS ARE FOREIGN BORN

Big Problem Confronting the Country is Shown by Census Bureau.

Washington, Oct. 21 -The United States has been called the melting po of the peoples of the world, and never did the pot have more work to de than at present. Statistics just compiled by the census bureau show that the white foreign born males of 21 years of over now in "continental" United States number 6,646,817. The total number of white native born males of 21 years or over is only 17,-

There are 3,043,117 white men born in other countries who, if not disqual-ified because of offenses against this tovernment or because of unsound mind, are able to cast their votes I presidential electors in November. These are the naturalized citizens— 45.6 per cent of all the foreign born males of voting age.

Natives of Germany lead all the est in this count of the foreign born nen here. The Germans also show the highest percentage naturalized-69.5 per cent. Approximately two-thirds of the white foreign born men in the country are from northwestern Europe and 65 per cent of them are naturalized. Of the 2,631,458 natives of the southern and eastern divisions of Europe 22.1 per cent are naturalized. It appears however, that recent mmigration has come in large part rom those countries whose emigrated ns show a low percentage of naturdization.

The second largest group of foreign orn men in this country are the Rusdans, with 737,150, and only 26,1 per ent of them are naturalized. ans are third, with 712,827, and only 17.7 per cent naturalized. Custria number 609,356, only 24.6 per ent of them naturalized.

Relatively high percentages naturalized ares hown in the natives of Iretand, 67;8; Canada, 51; England, 59.4, and Sweden, 62.5. Of the 255,847 naives of Hungary only 14.3 per cent nave become American citizens

The lowest percentage of natural zed foreign born men is to be found in the small group of Montenegrins There are only 4520 of them, and but 2.7 per cent have entered citizenship.

The tremendous problem confront-ing this country in the smalgamation of the peoples of the world into Amer-icans is indicated by the statement hat of the 26,991,151 men 21 years old and over in continental United States 9,188,454 are foreign bornwhite, negro, Chinese, Japanese and other races. That is to say, less than two-thirds of the men of voting age in country are native born white

Pope's Consistory December 2.

Rome, Oct. 21.-The official anthe Osservatore Romano states that a public consist ary will be held on December 2 for the purpose of conferring the red hats cardinals who are to be cre-

ated at that time.

The names of the new cardinals to se created are not mentioned, lest the fore the official notification of their appointment, as was the case last year when Cardinals Farley, Falconio and O'Connell learned of their promotion from the newspapers. It is possible and frequent applause. The speakers however, that before the consistory is held the names of the new cardinals at the demonstration and were pleased will be announced or guessed from the arrival of the candidates here.

Backed by Owners of Large Stumpage Areas and Financed by Chicago Capital -Site not Selected.

IT IS TO BE LARGER THAN CANTON PLANT

It Is Also Proposed to Build Sawmill, Excelsior and Column Plants, and Perhaps Paper Finishing Mill.

Some months ago there was consid rable talk among the timber owners of the western part of the state con erning the establishment of another pulp mill on the Murphy division o the Southern railway. It was just at the time that there was a reduction in the price of pulp wood, which the Champion Fibre company had arrang ed to buy through the Champlor Wood company. The timber men fel that they could get better prices fo the pulp wood with two plants in the section. Since the first mention was nade of the scheme little has been said of it, but a large timber owner has given the assurance that a plant of this sort will be built in the western He gave few of the details and was no it liberty to give the names of the en who are promoting the scheme out of those backing it four are large imber owners in the western part o state whose holdings aggregate 0,000 acres of land. Chicago capi alists are financing the scheme, and I said that the plant will be even large than that of the Champion Fibre com-pany. Furthermore, it is likely tha finishing plant will be conducted. I'wo or three other wood working plants will be run to work over the same area, one of which will be a large band-saw mill; and there will likely be minor plants to utilize the timber which cannot be used for pull or lumber, probably an excelsior plan and a column factor,

Modern Forestry Methods. The timber will be removed from the tract according to the modern deas of conservation. The operators will begin at one end of the tract to remove the timber and will work to ward the other, taking care to pre-serve the younger growth. It is es timated that it will take 30 years to remove the timber, and that by the time the last of the original timber is removed the land that was cut over first will be ready to cut again, as th owners calculate that the growth wil reproduce itself to merchantable siz in a generation. This would be the ery ideal of conservation

Timber Land Value The gentleman referred to before ays that th etimbermen are just be ginning to realize the value of their forests. Only a few years ago the best timber land could be bought for less than \$5 per acre. Now it brings as much as \$25, and there is one cas where the owner of a tract of spruc old the spruce stumpage alone at such per thousand feet that it yielded him \$100 per acre. The timber own ers do not now have to be told what onservation means to them, and th argest owners are planning to remov the timber from their lands in suc nanner that it can be cut and re-cut ndefinitely. Several years ago ther men were at a loss to know what to of them have come to the realization that the best thing to do is to give he young growth a chance to repro-luce itself. Timber owners are now well acquainted with European for stry methods.

It has not yet been decided where the plants will be built. A few weeks the place chosen, but now it is by no means certain. Waynesville and Clyde stand good chances of getting it. In planning for the establishment of the plant no little attention has been given to the matter of power.

hought that the waste from the mills will generate nearly enough power t run them; and if more is needed electrical power will be used for the re mainder. Conservation is to be the keynote in the construction of the illis, and the potential value of every bit of waste, or what has been called vaste, will be taken into consideration Engineers, who have considered the matter have reported that for genera ting power for wood working the waste wood has a great advantage over coal.

AT HAYESVILLE

Big Crowd Gathered to Hear Politica Speeches by Crawford and Styles.

special to The Gazette-News. Hayesville, Oct. 21.—One of the biggest political gatherings that ever assembled here gathered Saturday to hear the speeches of Hon. W. T. Craw ford and J. Scroop Styles in the interest of the democratic party. There were between 250 and 450 people present and much enthusiasm evinced, the speakers receiving loud and frequent appliause. The speakers

GEO.W. PERKINS **GAVE \$122,500**

Balloon in Air Lieutenant Géricke and an Aide Fall Three Mile to Death When Gas Bag Explodes.

Lightning Hits

Berlin, Oct. 21.—The announcement of the death yesterday of Lieutenant RYAN GAVE \$450,000 dericke, winner of last year's international balloon race in the United States, created a sensation here today. He was thrown from a balloon at a height of three miles by the explosion of the gas bag, which, it is believe was struck by lightening. His aide Lieutenant Steller, also was killed.

THAT RESOLUTION WILL BE REPEALED

Modified Restriction as to Primary Vote May Be Adopted By Committee.

Chairman C. A. Webb of the demo state was seen this morning with reference to the meeting of the comnittee which is to be held in Raleigh Thursday to reconsider the Hackett solution, by which the "democratic cket" was defined. Mr. Webb stated that he was sure the resolution would e repealed, but he also stated that he could not undertake to say what further action the committee would take in regard to the matter, or what estrictions, if any, would be placed n those taking part in the senatorial primary. According to the Hackett esolution a voter must vote the whole democratic ticket before voting in the senatorial primary. When the esolution is appealed it might be posible that the committee might decide n modified restrictions, such as reuiring the voter to vote the national icket, or perchance the state ticket. Mr. Webb could not undertake to say what would be done.

The managers of the three sena-orial candidates have agreed to the repeal of the resolution, as has alienibers of the committee have done the same, agreeing that the resolution was too strict; but there are a few who are opposed to the repeal, conseprently it could not be carried out without calling the committee to-

Mr. Webb will probably leave to-morrow for Raleigh. He said that the political situation is very satis-

LADIES PARTICIPATE IN SUCCESSFUL BEAR HUNT

Large One Killed Near Hawkbill Mountain Last Saturday Night.

An unusually large bear was killed on Big Sugar Camp creek near Hawkbill mountains on Saturday night by a party of ladies and gentlemen. party had gone for a 'possum hunt, when the dogs struck the bear's trail, and after following the trail for two miles, the game was sighted. In the fight which ensued between the bear and the dogs, one dog was killed and one badly hurt. Brad Brank and Tom Hodge shot the bear, which neighed 250 pounds and was 51/2 feet long.

The party included: Brad Brank Tom Hodge, Willie Lee Brank, Ralph Brank, Willie Taylor, Bob Lunsford, Orph Lunsford; Mrs. Mims, Misses Edith Little of Atlanta, Mabelle Stokely, Lilla Stokely, Bill Shackleton; L. N. Lamson, W. A. Ball and C. L.

CALLED TO TRINITY?

Report Comes From Newport New That Rev. T. C. Darst May Come to Asheville.

From Newport News, Va., comes the information of a report that Rev. T. C. Darst of that city has been called as the rector of Trinity church of this city. In an effort to confirm this report it was learned that the trustees of Trinity are treating with Mr. Darst,

Rev. H. Fields Saumenig, who had een rector of Trinity for some time, plicity with his brothen in he Belgian resigned several months ago, and swindle, there has been much speculation as to

who would succeed him. Whoever accepts the call will have brand new church in which to address his congregation. For some months the work on the new building, which replaces old Trinity that was burned, south, which showed an increase over

Denounces as "Unmigitated Falsehood" the Charge That He Underwrote Roosevelt For Three Millions.

IN 1904 CAMPAIGN

Contributed \$100,000 and Settled \$350,000 of Debts for the Democratic National

Committee.

Washington, Oct. 21,-George W. Perkins today denounced as an "un aitigated falsehood" the charge that had underwritten the Roosevelt ore-convention campaign this year in he sum of \$3,000,000. He testified his otal contribution was \$122,500.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Thomas Fortune Ryan was the first witness today before the Clapp committee investi-gating 1904 campaign contributions. He first told the committee he had shouldered \$350,000 of the debts of the 1904 national democratic commit-tee, he said: "Early in the campaign cratic executive committee of the I gave \$50,000 to the fund, although state was seen this morning with I was opposed to the nomination of Judge Parker. I gave probably \$50,-000 in smaller contributions. the end of the campaign was drawing near and it was apparent that Parker could not be elected friends came and told me the campaign would collaps unless the committee received financial

He said he gave a total of \$450,000 throughout the campaign. He said he had given between \$75,000 and \$80,-000 to Governor Harmon's campaign and more than \$20,000 to Under-

"I was not asked to ald Clark or Wilson: I would have given them as-sistance had it been requested."

George W. Perkins on the Stand, George W. Perkins, giving his oc upation as "retired workingman, ollowed Ryan on the stand. He said he was asked by Bliss to take a posi-tion on the committee in New York to aid in collecting funds for the campaign. He flatly denied he knew of any concerted political action of the financial interests in Wall street. According to his recollection he said he gave \$75,000 or \$80,000 to the 1904 Perkins said he was connected fund. with the New York Life Insurance company and advanced \$48,500 to Bliss and was reimbursed by the company and when the insurance investigation began this was returned to the company.

ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 21,-Rev. hurston Vaughn, former superinten ient of the South Carolina Odd Felows' home, was today indicted by grand jury on the charge of assaulting three little girl inmates while he was superintendent of the institution. A special term of court has been alled and no time will be lost in be-

Taft Is Electors' Second Choice.

Mitchell, S. D., Oct. 21.-Carl G. therwood, chairman of the state central committee, has made public a signed statement from the republican candidates for electors which "Believing that Theodore Roosevelt is the choice of a majority of the re-publican voters of this state for presilent and that the battle in the state and in the nation is between Roose-

free trade, we will support Roosevelt for president." "However, if Roosevelt cannot be elected and it should become a conand our votes should thereby defeat democratic principles and free trade policies we would vote for Mr. Taft."

velt and protection and Wilson and

Harrison's Nephew Ends Life.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.—Irving Harrison of Kansas City, nephew of former President Benjamin Harrison and at one time a lieutenant in the United States army, committed sui-cide here early yesterday by shooting himself in the breast.
His act was said to have been in-

duced by despondency over the loss of money in a Texas land venture.

Arrest in Belgian Swindle.

Paris, Oct. 21 .- Henri Wilmart, a but the report of his having been gian who is implicated in the hig rall-called could not be confirmed; how-way bond forgery case there and called could not be confirmed; how- way bond forgery case there and ever, it is rumored here that he has whose whereabouts is unknown, has been arrested at Charlerol The charge against him is com-

Rate Insurance Held Up.

replaces old Trinity that was burned, south, which showed an increase over has been progressing rapidly and it is existing rates of about 10 per cent, fast nearing completion. It will be one of the handsomest buildings in the city.

April 29, pending an increase over the commerce commission until the city.