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Declares His Vetoes Alone Prevented Democrats from Striking Vital Blows at Prosperity.

GOV. WILSON'S STAND RIDICULOUS, HE SAYS

Would.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29,—"No man would care to have his state fall him, but wholly apart from selfish reasons, I want to see Ohio go republican by a large majority," said President Taft in a letter to Fred A. Geler of Cincinnati. made public today at the White The president attacked Governor Wilson and the democratic par ty on the tariff question and said that Ohio would suffer particularly if the present tariff protecting the steel,

wool and pottery businesses were dis-turbed. The letter in part says: Calls Steel Bill Dangerous. "You, of course, realize how disas-trous the steel bill which I was compelled to veto would have proved to our state. The democrats throughout that bill reduced duties until the average was 32.03 per cent, while even the Wilson bill imposed an average duty on the same products of 37.97 per cent—and you know the disaster which followed its enactment.

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"In their wool bill the democrats struck a vital blow at the wool industry. The report of the tariff board, the accuracy of which has never been challenged, shows that an average duty of 25 per cent is necessary to make the raising of wool profitable, but, absolutely heedless of that, the democrats reduced the duty on raw wool to 29 per cent, and as for the manufacturers of woolens, the democratic bill would have put them centirely out of business, leaving our farmers with no home market for their wool and throwing hundreds of thousands of employes out of work.

Says Vetoes Prevented Panic.

"Does it not strike you as supremely ridiculous for Governor Wilson vaguely to intimate that if he is elected he will make such a gentle reduction of the duties that business will not be injured, when his party has so recently put itself on record as attempting such reckless changes of the tariff that had I not vetoed their measures we would even now be confronted with a manic

measures we would even now be con-fronted with a panic

fronted with a panic!

Third Party's Attitude.

"(of course these facts are clearly realized by the third party, so much so that some of their most prominent apeakers have not hesitated to declare that the election of Governor Wilson would mean financial disaster. And yet they are working for nothing other than the election of Mr. Wilson and a democratic congress. From absolutely dependable sources information comes to me that none of the leatures of the third party believes it mation comes to me that none of the letters of the third party believes it has the slightest chance of success and that they realize that a vote for it means a vote for the democrats. But they are, most of them, so filled with batted for the republican party because it retused to accept their distation that they are willing to bring disaster upon the whole country simply to gratify their revense."

## OPPOSE THE PLAN

Wake Republican Against Propose Compromise—Lumber Company Awards Hallway Contract.

Special to The Guette-News.

Rafeisth, Oct 29.—The Montgomery Lumber company, which has large timber interests in Wake and Franklin and other counties, has awarded the contract for the construction of a standard-gauged railroad from Bunn Franklin county, to Roissville, Wake county, a distance of ten miles. It is believed that the road will eventually he extended from Bunn to Raleigh, a survey having been made two years and. The fact that all the tracks laid by this company are standard-guaged shows that they will not be abandoned when they have served their (comporary purpose, but we will eventually comprise a part of one of the large railroad systems.

Regular republicans in Raleigh not look with pleasure on the reported efforts to have down the Taft electors in exchange for the progressive support of Mr. Settle. E. C. Domes pathonal committeeman, is in Charloffe this weak, but it is said that he expressed himself as against any such action.

Guilford Registration Heavy,

# SOU. RAILWAY OFFICIAL SLAIN

George H. Thompson, Division Freight Agent, Killed in Greensboro by W. E. Blair, Secretary Whom He Discharged-Blair Lured Him to His Home, Shot Him.

Gazette-News Bureau, Dally News Building, Greensboro, Oct. 29.

George C. Thompson, divisio reight agent of the Southern railway ith offices here, was shot and killed Declares Democrat Could Not

Control Radical Revisionists, Even if He

Wantd

With offices here, was shot and killed by W. E. Blair, his secretary, shortly after moon today. The shooting occurred at the home of Blair, in a fashionable section of the city, and has caused a sensation. Blair was taken in custody by a policeman and, accompanied by his wife, went to police headquarters. A doctor was summoned immediately afterwards and an effort is now being made to remove him to a local sanitarium for treathim to a local sanitarium for treat-ment. It is said he is suffering from a

Biair had not reported at his deak for several days and this morning Mr. Thompson addressed to him a note of dismissal. Blair in turn sent another note back to Thompson. A few min-utes later Thompson received a tele-phone call and immediately left his office. In the meantime Blair instructed his servant to close up time. A few minutes later Thompson arrived and neighbors were startled about 10 minutes later by four rapid shots. Police ferced the door and found Thompson dead. Blair crouched in one corner of the library and muttered: "I've killed my best friend,"

The contents of the notes have not been divulged. They are now in the possession of the coroner

# Dodges Police and Meets Dog, then Things Happen

ermined pursuit of a stray buildog chase had led through a crowde street car and under a freight train.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Through the determined pursuit of a stray buildog through the car and jumped from the front platform, chased by the dog. Robertl crossed a railroad track by chase had led through a crowded climbing a freight train, but the dog

Vice President Now Admitted He Said He Would Tell Story to Be in Very Critical

Condition.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)
Utica, N. Y., Oct. 29.—After a restful night and a generally improved
condition which continued well into
the forenoon, Vice President Sherman
today suffered a recurrence of the
distressing conditions which marked
his case yesterday. At 11 o'clock Dr.
Peck, Mr. Sherman's physician, who
bed just left the house was hurried. Peck, Mr. Snerman's physician, who had just left the house, was hurriedly recalled, He found his patient again suffering from an aggravation of his kidney trouble. When Dr. Peck left he admitted the extremely critical condition of the vice president.

## SEVEN BENNETT CUP RACERS HAVE LANDED

The Helvetia Makes the Long-Flight Yet Recorded-Thirteen Unreported.

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, Oct. 29.—Seven of the 20 balteons participating in the international face for the Gordon Bennett cup landed yesterday. The first five descended in northeastern Germany. These comprised the American Million Population (John Berey, pilot); the Italian Libia, (Nino Piccollo); the Swiss Helvetia (Lieutenant O. Sorg); and Azurea (R. C. Mueller), and the Austrian Astarte (Capt. C. von Siegmundt).

The other two, the Austrian Busley

mundt).

The other two, the Austrian Busley (Capt. Franz Mansbarth), and the Danish Clout (Capt. Seidlein), descended near Prague, Bohemia.

The Helvetia, which accomplished the longest flight yet recorded, landed 25 miles west of Danzig, as the pilot feared to cross the Baltie Sea.

The distance from the starting point was 750 kilometers (473) miles).

## DEATH DIAZ DECREE

re-Martial Sentences Nephew of Former President to Re Shot— Effort for Commutation.

Mexico City, Oct. 29.—General Felix Diaz, leader of the revolution recently inaugurated in Vera Cruz, and three of his confederates have been sentenced to death by the courtmarital before which they were tried in that ally. The finding of the military court was announced in Vera Cruz Saturday, but the news did not reach here until yesterday.

A nation-wide movement has started to save him from death.

Hailronds May Limit Tickets' Use, (19); Associated Press) Washington, Oct. 15,—Regulation I railroads limiting the use of even ion Hokets sold at reduced rates to

# Three men were arrested as safe-blowers by detectives. One of the men. Angelo Roberti, broke away and darted down an alley. The dog, which had been following the officers, ran after the fugitive and was at his rescue the man from the buildog.

to Court but Has Now Changed His Mind.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 29.—Lieutenan Charles Becker, who has shown sign of a hysterical collapse during the past two days, had resained his nerviteday and was the same collected quiet, calm man of iron he was be fore he heard himself pronounce guilty of murder in the first degre His bitternes of yesterday had dis-appeared, he was ashamed of the im-petuous statements which he had alowed himself to make

impelled by impetuosity to issue state-ments in contradiction to the orders of my counsel, John F. McIntyre. I have nothing else to say."

Becker tomorrow will face an ordea ust as trying as his task of listening just as trying as his task of listening to the verdict, when he is arraigned at 10:30 o'clock for sentence. Yesterday Becker declared that when he was saked if he knew any good reason why sentence should not be passed upon him, he would tell the whole story he had planned to tell on the witness stand in his own detense.

Becker's changed attitude makes it almost certain now that he will make no such address to the court. The

no such address to the court. The strongest advice of his counsel is

strongest advice of his counsel is against it.

Long Time in Jail for Informers.

Jack Rose, Sam Schepps, Harry Vallon and "Bridgie" Webber, the four informers and chief witnesses in the Backer case, are likely to spend the next year—possibily the next two or three years—in jail. District Autorney Whitman has decided they must be kept under lock and key until the Becker case is closed.

Mr. Whitman will need all four men it Backer should get a new trial and as it will take a year or more to ustile whether or not the former lieutenant is to be tried again. Mr. Whitman will not risk losing his star witnesses. There seems no doubt that the district attorney can keep the men in jail as long as he likes, for Rose, Webber and Vallon are held on charges of murder while Schepps will be held from week to week on a varancy charge.

## STABS HIS SON

neteen Years Old Washington South Lying Patality Wounded in Wash-ington Hospital.

(Hy Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 22.—John W. Thompkins. 19, is lying probably faially wounded in a hospital today, and his father, John P. Thompkins. Is charged with having stabbed him in the back during an altercation in the presence of five other children of the family just night.

New York to Have \$50,000,000 Court

Veria's Fall Is Assured. When Turkish Army About Monastir Will Be Cut off.

MONTENEGRINS PRESS SIEGE OF SCUTARI

Provisions Scarce in Beleagured Town-Ottoman Troops Retake the Town of

Serva.

(By Associated Press)
ONDON, Get. 29,—Plans of the
Balkan allies appear to be
working with almost perfect
coothness. This is due, according to military critics, to some extent to the appreparedness of the Torkish army.

The armice of Bulgaria, Servia,

The armies of Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro are sow in possession of a large portion of the Turkish ratirond system and also of the wagon roads while lines and roads which they do not actually command they are threatening.

Interest in the war still centers largely in the eastern area below Adrianople, where Nazim Pasha, Turkish commander-in-chief, with four army corpa, is holding the line from Tehoria to Lule Burgas. According to latest reports he has been set the task of trying to stem the advance of the victorious Bulgarian troops and he is credited with the

advance of the victorious Bulgarian troops and he is credited with the declaration that he will return a victor or perish in the attempt.

Nazim Pasha appears to occupy a perilous position with the Bulgarians on his right flack at Eskibatha cutting him off from the army at Adrianople, while the destruction of the believe over the Techara vices provents.

ople, while the destruction of the bridge over the Tchoru river prevents him from obtaining reinforcements and supplies from Constantinople. Supplies are his greatest want.

Athens, Oct. 25.—The strong Turklish fortress of Verria has been placed absolutely at the therety of the invading Greek army which has captured the Tritomates delies forming the the Tripomatos defiles forming the key to the situation. The capture of town of Verria itself is only on of hours.

The Turkish army around Monastit will be cut off when Verria falls and will be unable to communicate either with Salonika or Constantinople. Verfia lies to the north of the town of Servin on the way to Salonika hence a railroad runs. Turks Retake Servia.

Constantinople, Oct. 29.—The Turky the Greek army, is reported to ave been reoccupied by Ottoman roops, according to telegrams from alonika published in the newspapers

Bulgarian bands have destroyed the lighthouse at the Turkish seaport of Inlada, on the Black Sea coast, 75 illes from Adrianople.

Turks Repulse Tribesmen.

Vienns. Oct. 19.—Montenegrin troops have cut off supplies from the Turkish forces in Scutari, where pro-visions already were scarce, according to a dispatch to the Reichspost.

The Montenegrins occupy the heights of Busate, Rogame and Caztani, overlooking Scutari, and they have entrenched themselves there with a strong force of artillery.

The Mellower tribesmen again at-

The Malissori tribesmen again at-tacked the Turks to the east of Scu-tari on Friday but were repuised after 10 hours fighting.

The Turkish commander at Scutar is trying to induce the Mirdirto tribesmen to attack the Montenegrin troops from the south so that the road to the port of Aelisso could be used as a line of retreat for the Turkish army n case of necessity.

## RUTHERFORD COURT

deEntire-Crane-Parker Case Contin-ued to Special Term—Mr. Gud-ger Speaks.

pecial to The Gazette-News. Rutherfordton. Oct. 29.—The fall erm of the Superior court for Ruther-

term of the Superior court for Rutherford county conveyed yesterday, Judge
W. J. Adams presiding. Only criminal
cases will be heard. The case of State
vz. Will McEntire, Frank Crane and
Millard Parton, who are charged with
larceny, embezziement and murder,
was continued to be heard at a spectal
term to be held in December.

Hon. J. M. Gudger, fr., and Ellis
Gardner delivered speeches to a
crowded house. Owing to the nearness of the election political speeches
to be heard and the interest in the
proceedings of court, a larger number
of people were in Rutherfordton from
the county than has been seen here
before in years except on circus days.

Prof N. Y. Gulley and Hon. J. G.
Millis of Wake Forest were in town
yesterday on legal business.

nr Service Practically Suspen

(By Associated Press.)
Successfully, Oct 13.—The board of overnors of the Jacksonville board trade have called a meeting for our totay and will attempt to bring a local street car company and characters to be a successful of the materials and conductors to

# TOROB, STOP TRAIN ON FIERY TRESTLE

Oklahoma Bandits Start Flames and When Engineer Checks Speed Refuse to Let Him Proceed-Blow Safe and Escape with Thousands.

(By Associated Press.)
USKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 29.— flames. Three marked men, little more than boys, held up and robbed. The locomotive southbound Missouri, Kansas & Texas train No. 9 early today at Wirth, Okta., six miles south of Eufalia. The bandits dagged the train as it

Express officials declared today they they could not tell the amount of loot, but expressed the belief that it will amount to several thousand

lmost to the minute. Number 9 was

made the curve the bridge was in flames. Three masked men standing

The locomotive had run on to the burning bridge before the brakes could bring the train to a standstill. Although the flames threatened to de-The bandits flagged to the trestle which they had set on fire. Uncoupling the liberately, Covering the engine, express car and baggage car from the other coaches, they ordered the engineer to run a half mile farther south where the express safe that the was lined up by the other two. stroy the trestle before the work was accomplished, the bandits moved de-

other two uncoupled the engine, bag-gage and express cars from the coaches. They then forced the train-men into the cab and ordered the en-The robbery was one of the most gineer to open the throttle. The enspectacular hold-ups committed in gine, pulling the two cars, shot ahead Oklahoma in recent years. The robbers had timed their work mained of the trestle fell into water a minute or so after the cars

# **OUTRAGEOUSFRAUD** CLAIMS MR. CABELL

Of the N. Glenn Williams Liquor Case— Revenue Commissioner Declares, However, That He Has Nothing Perscnal Against Judges Pritchard and Boyd.

Gazette-News Bureau. Wyatt Bullding,

Glenn Williams liquor case, but I want to say that the case is one of the most putrageous frauds ever attempted

learned upon high authority, may readily be termed "hot stuff." Accord-ing to Commissioner Cabel, N. Glenn Williams is not the distiller in the case. D. C. Foster, a fugitive from Washington, Oct. 29.
HAVE nothing personal against either Judge Pritchard or Judge Boyd in connection with the N.
Williams is not the distiller in the case. D. C. Foster, a fugitive from justice, according to Mr. Cabell is the real distiller.

"These attacks have been made against me because I refused to conoutrageous frauds over attempted sider certain propositions made to magainst the government since I have by counsel for the defendants that against the government since I have by counsel for the defendants that some commissioner." said Commissioner of Internal Revenue Royal E. allow these men to again enter my office," said Mr. Cabell. "The men we are dealing with are considered by the Cabell had been In a conference with Attorney A. E. Holton of Winston-that we have had and have now men salem, which lasted nearly five hours. Salem, which lasted nearly five hours. guarding the warehouses day and Mr. Cabell is preparing his answer to night where the 25,000 odd gallons of

the charges made against him which liquar is stored."
will be made public in North Carolina It is said Mr. Cabell's answer when In a few days. This answer, it is filed will cause a sensation.

## PUBLIC MORALS BOARD FOR CITY OF NEW YORK

partment from Enforcement of Gambling Laws, Etc.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 29 .- The divorce of the New York police department from inforcement of the gambling, excise and vice laws will be recommended to the state legislature at its next ses-

receiving serious attention.

Excise control, it is proposed, shall delegated entirely to the state x-A board of public morals under the

new scheme would be formed to en-force the laws against gambling and vice. Those interested in the move-ment are of the opinion that John D. ment are of the opinion that John D.
Rockefeller, jr., and other prominent
persons who have been active in the
suppression of vice would accept membership upon such a board.

# A THOUSAND POLICEMEN FOR ROOSEVELT MEETING

at Least 100,000 Persons in New York Tomorrow.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 29.—A thousand policemen will be assigned to Madison Square Garden and thereabouts for the Roosevelt meeting tomorrow aight. Police Commissioner Walds has ordered the inspector in charge to be prepared to handle a crowd of at east 109,000 persons.

Colonel Roosevelt will come to New York on a special train late in the afternoon. He will dine on the train and go nowhere in the city except to the garden. As soon as his speech is finished he will return to Oyster flay.

Millionaire Killed by Pail.

# HUNT FOR SUSPECTED

Proposal to Dvorce Police De- Guilford Officers and Posse- the money he had given the woman men Beat Woods for Rockingham Outlaws.

> Gazette-News Bureau, Daily News Building, Greensboro, Oct. 29. Considerable excitement was created in the Brown Summit section of

Guilford county late Sunday night and don. In the City Hall, police head- early Monday morning when it was sion. In the City Hall, police head-quarters and in the officers of societies reported that two negroes were prowl-devoted to fighting vice, the proposal is receiving serious attention.

Excise control, it is proposed, shall and that the negroes tailled with descriptions of the two negroes who are charged with murdering another ne gro in Rockingham county last week it was reported that the negroes were heavily armed and a telephone mes sage was sent to Greensboro for offisage was sent to Greensboro for ourcers. Two city officers and two county officers went to the scene and
formed a posse to search for the supposed outlaws. They found trace of
the men but after a diligent search of
several hours were forced to give up the manhunt.

The belief obtains that the negroes are the two wanted in Rockingham and that they have been hiding in the forest near the Hardie plantation and sleeping in tobacco barns at

# Preparations Made to Handle WAKE FOREST LAD SHOT BY STUDENT

Gordon H. Rhodes, Freshman, Seriously Wounds Gordon H. Rhodes.

(By Associated Press)
Raleigh, Oct. 23.—Frank Powers, aged 18, lies seriously wounded in the Wake Forest vollege hospital as the result of two plates wounds inflicted by Gordon H. Rhodes, a free aman of the college.

Left Baltimors Home With Money and Jewelry to Mar-

ry Chicago Street Car Conductor.

CLUBBED TO DEATH ON WEDDING MORN

Vaudeville Performers Sought and Her Fiance Is Held Pending an Inquiry.

HICAGO, Oct 29.—The romance of an elopement was blighted by a brutal murder here today. when Miss Sophia G. Singer, an at-tractive Baltimore girl, was found dead. Several hundred dollars in money and jewelry brought from her Maryland home to grace her wedding tomorrow to William R. Worthen, a street car conductor, was missing. Robbery has been accepted as the

notive for the crime. Worthern found the girl's Worthern found the girl's body when he returned home after mid-night to the suite occupied by them and two vaudeville performers in a rooming house at 3229 Indiana ave-nue. Miss Singer had been bound and gagged and struck with a billy.

The two vaudeville performers, Charles D. Conway, a high diver whose right leg has been amputated below the knee, and his wife, who also is known as Beatrice Riall, and May Monte are being sought by the police in connection with the crime.

The body of Miss Singer was found on a bed in the room occupied

found on a bed in the room occupied by the Conways. The couple had been in the house during the evening but no trace of them has been found since the discovery of the murder. Worthen's Story. According to Worthen's story Miss Singer was an acquaintance of Mrs. Conway. Worthen said it was through Mrs. Conway's heightion than

Singer was an acquaintance of Mrs. Conway. Worthen said it was through Mrs. Conway's invitation that he and his sweetheart, who were to be married tomorrow, want to foom at the same house. The four moved into the rooms where the murder was committed only yesterday.

Worthen declared that before leaving the house last night he gave his fiance 48 in the presence of the Conways and then went down town. It was after midnight when he returned to the house and found the hallway spattered with blood. He aroused officers in the house by repeated pounding

spattered with blood. He aroused others in the house by repeated pounding on the door leading to the Conway room after finding that Miss Singer was not in her own apartment.

Robbery Possible Motive.

A key was finally furnished by the keeper of the house and the door was opened. Further investigation showed the money he had given the woming was missing as well as several articles of jewelry, revealing robbery as a probable motive for the tragedy.

Worthen will be held pending the outcome of the coroner's investigation

Left Home with \$1000.

Boltimore, Oct. 29.—Sophia G. Singer who was murdered in a rooming house at Chicago came of a good family. Her mother, Mrs. Louise E. Singer is a widow living in the northern part of the city. No information could be obtained at her home this morning concerning the murdered woman. Mrs. Singer was said to be ill and would not see newspaper men.

Singer was said to be in and women not see newspaper men. Frank O. Singer, the dead woman's brother was notified of his sister's death in a private telegram from Chideath in a private telegram from Chi-cago. He said that he had sent a pri-vate detective from this city to Chica-go to work on the case. Instead of hav-ing only \$40 or \$50 with her, as re-ported, his sister had fully a thousand dollars in her possession, Singer de-

# SAYS JOHN J. M'GRAW

He Will Not Be Canned for the Error That Cost New York the Pennant.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 13.—Reports that he New York National League team vould dispose of the services of Fred Snodgrans as the result of his costly error in the last game of the works are set at rest in a statemy given out by J. J. McGraw, meanings the Gianta, He says: "I do not bial Knodgrass in the least for his failt to catch that ify hall in the last game of the world's series. Sundgrass is valuable and conscientious player a he will be a member of the Glanext season. His failure to make teatch is something that would happ but once in a thomsand cases and want to say that he is disjerving company. It have he is disjerving error in the last game of the world's