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RYAN CONFERS WITH WILSON

Nebraskan Declines to State SAYS WILSON'S ELECTION the Purpose of His Meeting with the President-Elect.

MR. WILSON CORDIALLY GREETS THE VISITOR

Conference Takes Place in the Governor's Private Office at the State House.

By Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 21.-Presidentelect Wilson announced after a three and a half hours conference with William J. Bryan that the name of the Nebraskan had not been mentioned in their discussion of cabinet

places, "We had a very delightful confer ence but did not come to any conclu-sion. said the president-elect as he came out of his office alone to talk to the waiting newspapermen. "We talked things over generally. We talked about the policies of the party, the carrying out of the platform pledges and talked about various cabinet places, discussing names in a gen-

Mr. Bryan suggest names?" he was asked.
"I do not remember whether

or I suggested the names. The governor was then asked if Mr. Bryan's name had been dis-

"It was not discussed," he answered You must take me at my word that

I am not making decisions now and honor me by not asking questions that call that into question." .
The governor said he did not know

whether he would have any further conferences with Mr. Bryan soon.

The president-elect here turned the interview into a reprimand of some of the headlines in the morning

"seems to think that everything I do and added:
"seems to be sensational, and the "Now we are with article below them.

Mr. Bryan Non-Committal, Mr. Bryan closed the interview at

ments and not his callers," correspondents,

tenced with Mr. Bryan, plying him with a number of questions to all of which he made the same reply. When told that Col. Watterson had

suggested him for the ambassadorship to England the Nebraskan smiled wider influence because of the success and sald: "Colonel Watterson and I of the democratic party." have not conferred about

newspapermen Governor Wilson came out of his office and Mr. Bryan turned to him laughingly, saying:

cibility of doing the saying." that," said the governor with a twinkle results have come from the operation in his eyes.

with Governor Wilson for nearly two hours when they were interrupted by long distance telephone call from National Chairman McCombs. There Boston yard was selected for a 39 days is no telephone in the governor's own office and Mr. Wilson had to leave Mr. Pryan to answer the call in another He talked with Mr. McCombs

nck to his guest Trenton, N. J., Dec. 21.—William J. Bryan met President-elect Wilson at the state house here at 9:30 o'clock

for only a few minutes then wen

'I'm so glad to see you," was Prest-

dent Wilson's greeting.
Mr. Eryan reached the state house a half hour ahead of his appointed time and as he was escorted into the governor's offices Mr. Wilson was not to be found.

to be found. "I guess we will find him some-where around," said Joseph P. Tu-multy, the governor's secretary, as he led Mr. Bryan through the various rooms. They found the president-

elect looking over some letters in an outer office. I did not mean that you should and me out here," the governor said, as he took Mr. Bryan's hand and esas he took Mr. Bryan's hand and es-corted him into his private office. The big oak door of the governor's office was wide open and the "open door" policy which Mr. Wilson in-augurated here enabled spectators who freely come and go in the ante-room to see the two men in confer-

Mr. Bryan declined to say when he was met at the train just what he would discuss with the president-

"If the governor has not told you the purpose of the conference I cer-lainly cannot," was his repeated

Mr. Bryan did not know, he said, how long the conference would last or when he would leave here. As he set into the automobile which the governor sent to the station for him. a small crowd gave the Nebraskan a

WILL UNITE SECTIONS

Taft Predicts a Closer Bond as Result of Democratic

Success.

By Associated Press.
St. Augustine, Fla., Dec. 21.—President Taft in a speech here last night congratulated the sputh upon the election of a democratic president, pre dicted nation-wide prosperity under the new administration and spoke with pride of the way this nation takes the quadrennial verdict of the people at the polls.

The president spoke in the Masonic temple and the crowd which listened to his words cheered him to the echo He gave his philosophy of politics and closed with a remark that swept the

hall with laughter:
"The only sorrow I have," he "is the thought that there will break in upon the people and some individ-uals the fact that there are not enough offices to go around."

President Taft said in part:

"Your distinguished chairman, Sen-ator Fletcher, has said something about the relations of the north to the south, and has read from one of my addresses with reference to the recent elections. I meant every word I said. I am not taking back a word was playing the part of a philosopher and was attempting to find good out of something which might have been

"I had occasion to say when I vis ited the south during a previous elec-tion campaign that I ventured to think a great many of my audience would vote one way and pray another

"I did not think that was the casin the last campaign—at least there was nothing to indicate it. The morning after the election everything was settled, everybody acquiesced an settled, everyondy includes and there was not in colloqual terms would be called a 'kick' anywhere."

President Tait then reittrated come of his former utterances in regard to

get prosperity. We have had great crops and everything is ready to bring about a condition that ought to last many years, a condition in which solutely non-committal as to his con-ference. "It is customary," he said, for the president to make announce-ceive good wages and constant emceive good wages and constant emwhich we shall all be happy.

"I congratulate you my friends or the prospect that in this administra-tion to come the south and the north may be brought more closely together and the south may, naturally, have a

As Mr. Bryan was talking to the WELL IN NAVY YARD OPERATION

at of his office and Mr. Bryan turned him laughingly, saying:
"I am throwing on you the responsibility of doing the saying."
"That's right, sir; I'll attend to tary of the navy that most satisfactory the country of the navy that most satisfactory the navy that most satisfa The democratic leaders then went navy yard, from one central power out to lunch, Mr. Tumulty, the gov-plant. Until recently every shop in ernor's secretary, joined them in the the various many yards had its separblic room of a hotel.

Mr. Bryan had been in conference trai power plants, having now been installed, in most of the larger yards, some idea was desired as to the efficiency obtained. The plant of

Another Big Shipment of Tennesse Turkeys.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 21.—Traveling to their death in a special train, 30,000 turkeys passed through here early to-day on their way from the smiling hills of eastern Tennessee to the tables of Christmas celebrants in Baltimore. Philadelphia and New York, Taker in conjunction with a former big ship ment from the same section just be-fore Thanksgiving the value of the birds shipped by the Tennessans is said to approximate a half million doi-

Both big shipments sought the same market.

Postage Stamps in Mile Lengths.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Postage stamps in mile lengths soon will be printed by the government as the result of the invention of a machine by

sult of the invention of a machine by Benjamin R. Strickney of the bureau of engraving and printing.

The new machine will print, perforate, gum, dry and either cut into sheets or coil in mile lengths the products of the press. It will save the government a vast sum of money, for it is claimed by the inventor that it will cut down the cost of producing stamps at least 57 per cent.

Valuable Silk Cargo,

By Associated Pross.

Tacome, Wash., Dec. 21.—Four thousand, one hundred and fifty bales of raw silk valued at \$2,075,000, the largest and most valuable allk cargo over brought across the Pacific to Puget sound arrived here last night on the greamer Bellerophon from the

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Dec. 21.—Retail grocers have been forced to sell eggs from eight to ten cents a dozen cheaper because of the campaign started recently by Chicago women to reduce the prige of that product.

The bargain day" sales were continued today. It was expected that the five and one-half carloads of eggs bought by the Chicago Chean Food league would be sold before night after than 200,000 eggs were sold yesterbay at 24 cepts a dozen at 10 stations opened throughout the city.

BODY OF REID

Remains of the Late Ambassa dor Started on the Journey to the United States.

CONVEYED WITH FULL

Impressive Procession From Dorchester House to Victoria Station, London -Relatives Sail.

By Associated Press London, Dec. 21 .- The body of the late American ambassador, Whitelaw Reld, started on the journey to the United States today and the highest

military honors were paid it as it left London. The coffin was placed on a gun car riage drawn by six horses and driven by men of the royal horse artillery. The stars and stripes was spread over the casket. Eight non-commissioned officers, acting as bearers, walked at

each side. As the procession started from Dorhester house on its way to Victoria station it was led by a squadron of the horse guards in bright breastplates, helmets with long plumes and great scarlet cloaks enveloping horse and man. The band of the Scots guards followed and behind them came the pipers of the regiment, who alternated with the other musicians in playing dirges. Then came the casket, which was followed by a bat-talion of Scots guards wearing their earskin headdress, and carrying their lifles reversed. At the same time a nattery of horse artillery stationed on the parade ground in St. James park

fired a salute of 19 guns.

The route of the procession was fight clear by lines of mounted police.

The only mourner who accompanied The only mourner who accompanied the coffin was Corporal Donovan, British army pensioner from Chelsen hospital, who had been in Whitelaw Reid's service. Me marched directly behind the coffin.

A guard of honor drawn up inside lictoria station presented arms as the coffin was brought in. Gathered inside the depot were Major General Sir Hred E. Codrington, the commander of the London district, with his staff; the members of the American embas y and consulate general, six aged ivil war veterans bearing flags, Ogden Mills Reid, John Ward, the Ear of Granard and a group of prominen American residents. All stood uncovered while the coffin was placed or the catafalque in the purple-draped car of the special train.

The band of the Scots guards played 'Abide With Me," and as the train irew out of the station the guard of nonor presented arms and the piper played "The Flowers of the Forest," noving Highland dirge.

The staffs of the American embass and consulate general traveled on the same train to Portsmouth, where the coffin will be played on board the British armored cruiser Natal, which

to take it to New York. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Ogden Mills and his wife departed today at noor on the boat train for Liverpool, where they embarked on board the Carmania for New York. A few intimate friends gathered at the station to bid them

Salute Fired by Flagship. Portsmouth, Eng., Dec. 21.—Full naval honors were paid to the body of the late Ambassador Reid on its arrival at this port from London.
Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux, c

mander of the port, and all the high naval officers stationed here were present at the station when the train As it halted at the platform Nelson's flagship, the Victory, fired

The coffin was borne across the jet ty on the shoulders of the eight petty officers of the British navy and taken on board the armored cruiser Natal on the main-mast of which vessel the United States ensign was immediately roken.

Ambassador Anderson at Scoul.

Seoul, Koren, Dec. 21.—Larz An-ierson, newly appointed United States imbassador to Japan in succession to Charles Page Bryan, with his wife, arived here this evening. They we not at the station by Consul-Gener George H. Scidmore and the staff of the United States consulate and by representatives of Governor-Genera Count Terauchi.

Ambassador and Mrs. Anderson in tend to remain here over Sunday and will then go to Klota, where they will

Cheaper Eggs in Chicago.

TWO ARE SHOT

W. H. Hughes Fails to Collect State Department's Represen-Bill From Mr. and Mrs. George Carne, Jr., Is Charged With Shooting Them.

MILITARY HONORS HUGHES IS IN PRISON SHOWS LITTLE CONCERN

> Carver Wounded in Arm, Thigh and Side, Wife in Neck-Extent of Injury Not Known.

Charged with shooting George Carver and Carver's wife of West Asheville this morning just before 10 Asheville this morning just before 10 o'clock W. H. Hughes, a merchant of that place, was arrested shortly after by the sheriff's officers and lodged in jail, where he is held awaiting the determination of the condition of Mr. and Mrs. Carver, who are in the Mission hospital. The shooting is said to have resulted over an account which Hughes said Carver owed him. Carver was shot three times, in the arm, in was shot three times, in the arm, in the thigh and in the side; his wife once in the neck. It is not yet known just how badly they are hurt. Hughes told the officers that he

went to the home of the Carvers to collect an account which was long past due. He said this was the cause of the shooting but did not say wha induced him to begin shooting. The wounded man told Dr. A. F. Reeves who, with Dr. Anderson, was quickly summoned, that Hughes came to his house to collect the bill and when Carver told him he did not have the

money Hughes began shooting. Immediately after the trouble curred the sheriff's office was notified and men were sen to arrest Hughes They say that he showed little concern over the affair, saying that if Carver died he roped he would be happy further the sent with the intention of collecting the bill. Carver is employed by the Souther

allway. Sheriff C. F. Williams went to the pospital about noon to see the wound ed man and woman. He said Mrs Carver told him that Hughes did no utter an angry word but drew his pisol and began shooting at her husband when Carver said he could not then pay the bill; that she jumped up to ge between them, and Hugnes then turn ed and shot her; that he started to Mrs. Carver begged him not to do so The bullet in Carver's body has no seen located.

ALDERMANIC GRAFT PROBE

Eighteen Officers Already Directly Accused of Profiting by Vice Protection.

by Associated Press. New York, Dec. 21,—"If necessary we will back a van up to police headpuarters and take all the records we vish to examine and bring them to city hall," declared members of the aldermanic committee, which is inestigating New York police affairs, fter a meeting last night at which it was charged that the police were try-ng to obstruct their investigations. to examine We will sit all night a se records so that Police Commisdoner Waldo may have the use of the documents in the day time," statement continued, "but we statement continued, "but we have the records that we want." It was declared that when the compittee visited police headquarters it

was blocked at every step by "silent treatment," none of the officials volnteering information "If you want anything subpoens

Deputy Police Commissioner McKay a reported as replying to the comlittee's attorney nitiee's attorney.

During the aldermanic investigations 18 police officers, including two aptains, seven lieutenants and six letectives have been directly accused

President Passes Minmi.

President Passes Miami.

By Associated Press.

Miami, Fia., et. 21.—The special train bearing President and Mrs. Taff and their guests passed through Miami this morning en route to Key West and Panama. The president is lue in Key West at 2 o'clock this afternoon. His party will board the dreadoought Arkansas at 4 o'clock and ail immediately for Colon.

A brief stop was made here and the president spoke from the rear of his train to, a large crowd gathered at the station. He said he was bound for Panama because he believed the lime had come to provide for a civil government for the Panama canal one. Having had experience with he canal and its builders for many years, he said he thought it incumbent upon him to provide for the outers sowenment of the sayle and obt leave such matters to hat succession, who was not at all familiar with the details of the sark.

tations to Madero Will Deal Firmly With Issues Between Re-

DEFIANT ALTITUDE OF MEXICO SURPRISE

publics.

Knox Decides to Demand in Unqualified Terms Adequate Protection of American Interests.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 21-Presentations of the department's rejoinder to the Mexican reply to Secretary Knox's note of last September demanding protection for American interests in Mexico may not take place until after

he holidays. Secretary Knox is leaving Washing ton today for his home at Valley Forge, to be absent until early in Jandary, and the intervening time before he returns probably will be utilized in can note, which in every way is likely to be of historic importance as mark-ing a distinct crisis in the relations be

tween the two countries.
Officials disclaim that the note wil be an "ultimatum," attaching to that word its technical meaning of a demand which must be completely me specified date.

But that the forthcoming note while moderate in terms and dignified in character, will deal with the issue etween America and Mexico in the irmest and most uncompromising spirit, is fully expected. At the same time Mr. Knex still has the subjec inder immediate consideration and the final determination as to when the note shall be dispatched will not be known before fils actual departure. Mexico's Attitude Defiant.

The administration has been brought to this attitude by the unex pectedly defiant tone of the Mexica reply to Secretary Knox's Septembe The secretary had earnestly re quested the Mexican government take measures to protect American in terests, lives and property in Mexic and had adduced a long list of tances where those interests had suf fered enormously. To the surprise of the state department the Mexican re-ply was full of resentment of the secary's suggestion and even went to the point of impugning the of the statement of alleged facts con-tained in the secretary's note. It was aid that many of the Americans who mistreatment themselves to blame, having secretly participated in the rebellion, and it was practically intimated that the enire Orozco uprising would have been impossible except for American sup-

It was this uncompromising spirit in the Mexican reply that brought the administration to the conviction that t was due to the dignity of this governmen that a further presentation be made to the Mexican government, couched in such language as to place the statements beyond controversy and to oblige the Madero government to meet the just complaints of the United States in a proper spirit.

Reports of continued disorder and

urmoll throughout Mexico continue to pour into the state department. The strike situation at the American mine at Cananea, Sonora, has not im proved but conditions have grown worse. There appears to be no tection of life and property in Durango state. Americans have been warn ed to come into Durango city for pro tection. On Thursday night five ban-dits attacked Santa Isabel Ranch owned by an American negro colony 25 miles from Durango. Two men were heaten and two women were at-tacked. The governor of the province has promised to send mounted police in pursuit of the marauders.

Organized Gang of Automobile Thiever

By Associated Press. New York, Dec. 21.—It is not safe leave an automobile unattended in streets of New York, even under a locking device, according to Secretary Edward S. Cornell of the Na tional Highways Protective asso tion, who has recently been investi gating the numerous thefts of auto-mobiles. An organized gang of automobile thieves is at work, he

The gang is said to include an exert mechanic familiar with automo clies. It is upon this member that vice used by automobile owners.
"It is a very simple matter for
these thieves," said Secretary Cor-

They change the number at on and as soon as possible they re-paint the car. After they speed it to Pennsylvania and get a House for it

Stricken Suddenly With Appendicitis-Operation Is Performed at Wash

GAZETTE-NEWS BUREAU, WYATT BUILDING, Washington, Dec. 21

Senator Lee S. Overman, who wa ttncked suddenly last night with EXPLOSIVES FOUND appendicitis, will be operated on this afternoon. The Senator is at George Washington hospital and his physi-cians expect the operation to be a success in every particular. Physi-cians characterise the attack as mild but deem an operation essential to

speedy recovery,
Senator Overman had made all plans to leave for Salisbury last night, even going so far as to have his berth reserved on the 10:45 train At 1 o'clock yesterday, Senator Overman was apparently in the best of health. He told your correspondent that he was feeling "bully" and that he anticipated good time with his family in Salisbury during the Christnas holidays.

Dr. W. C. Boyden, at George Wash ington hospital, announced at 2 o'clock that he would operate on Overman at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Boyden will be assisted by Dr. Sterling Ruffin, a North Caro-

Mrs. Overman to Washington Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Lee Overman, wife of the North Carolina senator, accompained by the amilyphysicia and John D. Brown, the senator's secretary, left here at on today for Washington to be with the senator. Mrs. Overman stated that her information was that the senator's condition was not serious He has been in splendid health prior to the attack and no alarm is feit.

STATE TREASURY DEFICI **GROWING SAYS SENATOR**

Gardner and Others of Joint or with caps used in discharging ex-- Legislative Committee

Favor Retrenchment

Special to The Gazette-Nows. Raleigh, Dec. 21.—In two years there will be deficit in the state treasiry of \$1,200,000, according to Senator O. Max Gardner and other members of the joint legislative committee. After an investigation of the state's finances, Senator Gardner urges trenchment for several years. I ext legislature follows precedent a greater deficit will confront the state

he deficit now being \$750,000. Senator Gardner does not urge cur tailing of appropriations to worthy institutions, but thinks excessive approprintions should stop. He found that personal property is not taxed in thou-sands of instances. The state is rich enough if property owners could be reached, he says.

FIRE TRUCK HITS CAR e, Religh's Noted Fire Horse Killed, and Two Men Injured.

Special to The basette-News. Raleigh, Dec. 21.—T. B. Castlebury, driver of a fire wagon, was painfully Captain John J. Halpin to the arrests injured about the head and back, last night of Clyde Stratton, the exand G. L. Jones, street car motorman, suffered the dislocation of an arm when the fire truck and a car collid-ed here today. George, the old fire women, one claiming to be the wife of horse, which one time held the State Hampden and the other the wife of record, had a leg broken and was "Toronto Jim" Johnson, a safe-blower record, had a leg orosen and was killed. The fire wagon was being us-ed in a practice run and ran into a street car at fast speed.

The identification of the men was

party, dry goods destlers of Elkin has saw two men rushing out of the been arrested for causing a \$69,000 building where the crime was com-fire at that place an December 17. He mitted at about the hour when the was released on a five thousand bond diamond broker at a preliminary, according to Capt familiar with the downtown district. Jordan of the insurance department. Carnal wandered into the theater

LYNCHED AFTER FRAUD CHARGE

Negro Accused of Obtaining Money Under False Pretense Mobbed in South Carolina.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 21.—John Felder, a negro living near Norway.

shot to death. No class is to be had probably \$200 were said to be mile of the men who did the lynching and ing. The police said nothing could the authorities at Norway are at a be learned in the man's life that lynching. The negro had been jailed on a

By Associated Press.

Public Schools for Public Meetings.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 31.—Building and grounds committee of the baard of education adopted a recommendation that all public school buildings be open for public meetings. The resolution was from a sub-committee which canvassed the principals of the money unaccounted for and that canvassed the principals of the money unaccounted for and that removed.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Attorney General Cormody received a letter to-day from General Daniol E. Sickles. Williams, said to have estaged the Wilsconsin state prison at W. Wis., He lived in the flat on your stating that his sor, Staunton Sickies, would be in Albany this afternoon to restore to the state treasure a part of the money unaccounted for and that removed. A fundity of short would be made.

Murder of Diamond Merchant Leads to Capture of Eight of Band Terrorizing Chicago.

IN THEIR QUARTERS

Robbery the Motive for the Killing of J. H. Logue, Declare Investigating

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Eight persons, four men and four women, are under arrest in connection with the sensational murder of J. H. Logue, diamond merchant, in McVicker's Theater building and the police are strongly inclined to believe that they ceeded in breaking up a dangerous gang of automobile bandits.

At least some of the prisoners are suspected of either participating in or knowing something about nearly all of the daring safe-blowings and other criminal depredations that have taken place in Chicago in the last fortnight.

After the arrest of four persons late vesterday, detectives have been bring-

ning others in one by one.

The fifth is a man said by the police to have a prison record and the sixth a chauffeur alleged to have been driving the nocturnal bandits about town, and the seventh and eight pris oners are a married woman and a friend of hers, whose identity the po lice refuse to divulge.

Early today search of the North side flat where the suspects were arrested was made and a quantity of dynamite and nitro-glycerine togethkeys were discovered.

A woman's black of

had been torn a strip of slik like that stuffed as a gag in Logue's mouth was found by the police in the Northside flat used as a rendezvous by the sus-pects under arrest.

The eight persons held by the police Clyde Stratton, said to be a convict who escaped from the penitentiary at

lolumbus, O. H. R. Hampden, declared by the poice to be a safe-blower with many

Mrs. H. B. Hampden. Mrs. Margaret Johnson, said to be he wife of a safe blower known Toronto Jimmy" Johnson, now 'erving a 20 years term in the penitentiary

at Waupun, Wis. Frank Williams, declared by the police to have a prison record. William Do

A woman said to be known as Edna Collyer. An unidentified woman said to be a clative of Mrs. Johnson. Captain Haipin received a telegram from the state penitentiary at Col-umbus. O., asking that Clyde Stratton be held as he was an escaped convict for whose capture a reward

of \$50 had been offered. Much importance is attached by Captain John J. Halpin to the arrests convict and fugitive from the Colum-bus (O.) penitentlary; Edward Hamp-

treet car at fast speed.

D. G. Wagoner, manager of and dramatic. F. A. Carnal, former disartner in the J. D. Holcomb com- trict attorney of Hill county, Montana, It developed that Wagoner was seen building, believing he was entering about the store the night of the fire. the First National bank building,

where he had business. His description of the two men led to the arrest of Stratton and den in a north side flat about 12 hours later. Both women under arrest are blondes and a blonde woman had been seen on many occasions in Logue's

The motive for the crime puzzled the police for a time, but early today S. C., was taken from the guard-house at Norway last night and car-ried three miles into the country and Jewels and money to the value of

Efforts will be made again today to

The negro had been jalled on a warrant charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. An investigation started today was adjourned until Tuesday next.

Gen. Sickles Promises an Accounting.

By Associated Press.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Attorney General Cormody received a letter today from General Daniol E. Sickles, from whom the state is endeavoring to obtain an accounting for state funds paid him as chairman of the New York Monument commission.

Detectives.

By Associated Press.