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Weather Forecast COLDER: FAIR.

TROOPS PURSUE MADERISTS MOVING TRIBUTÉ LEVIED STRE'E RIOTERS BY REPUBLICANS ON DIAZ POSITION Militiamen Hunting Down **REPORT ENORMOUS** BILL WOULD STOP Mexican President Has 6000 Men TURKISH LOSSES II SUR MINALUA Investing Arsenal Seized Casualties in Recent Engage-By Rebel General. Representative Williams Exments Mount into Tens of COAL FIELDS CLASH plains His Water and Light.

Four Counties Under Martial Law-Anarchy in Paint and the Cabin Creek Regions.

Hundreds Who Fled to

Mountains After a

Bloody Fight.

56 DEAD OR SHOT IN

By Associated Press, Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 11. ary 9, and thousands more at Char--Adjutant-General Elliott, at daybreak took active command daybreak took active command pulsed several Turkish attacks along of the disturbed section of the the Tchatalpa lines, except on the ex-Kanawha coal field, where almost a score of miners and Turkish warships in the sea of Mar terday. Orders were issued to or six miles to the rear. The losses mine guards were killed yesfive companies of militia to while those of the Turks amounted to clear the mountains of armed men and many arrests were ex-pected before nightfall. pected before nightfall.

For the third time in the history of West Virginia, martial out to clear the field of battle of the bodies of Turkish soldiers, which law is in effect. Portions of humber of Turkish soldiers, which number from 5000 to 6000. It is be-four counties today are in control of the state militia, following a battle yesterday between Bulgarian left flank all day, but only killed one and slightly wounded anthe striking miners of the other Bulgarian soldier, Kanawha coal fields and deputy sheriffs, railroad officers of Dodosto, on Saturday and Sunday and mine guards.

In a clash near Mucklow yesterday 16 persons were killed der the protection of the Turkish warships and probably two score injured. Twelve of the dead were miners and four were state of dicting losses amounting to several ficers. .

Strong Military Force Out. Five companies of state militin of dered out last night by Governor Glasscock reached the strike zone before midnight. A sixth company has

district sometime this morning. Trouble in the mine districts began in April, 1912, Since that time the militia has twice invaded the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek districts of Kanawha county. The first time, af ter several days martial law was de clared at an end troops were ordered back into the strike territory because of rioting and bloodshed. They were gradually with drawn and the second proclamation of martial law was never lifted. Since last Friday almost a condition of anarchy has prvailed at Paint Creek and Cabin Creek. Passenger trains on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad have been subjected to fire, mine guards shot and attempts made to apply the torch to the property of the various coal companies in the two districts. Last Saturday, after a reign of terror in the strike districts on Friday night, Governor Glasscock prepared to bring the situation before the leg'r-lature of West Virginia, now in session. This, however, was not done, and Sunday telegraph wires into the troubled zone were cut and the mine districts left isolated. It was reported Sunday night that Governor Glasseor's would appear before the legislature Monday and insist that some action be taken. Before this could be Cone sterday a serious situation developed in the strike territory. A body of miners marching from the mountains toward Mucklow were met by a force of mine guards, deputy sheriffs and rilroad officers,



closing in on the rebels. Today's report says: "The Bulgarian army, having retreme right flank, where they were exosed to the convergent fire from the forcements shortly. mora and the gulf of Buyuk Chek-

ture of the artillery has now

Turks must be more than 12,000. "The Turkish warships shelled the "The Turkish troops which de

scended upon Churkeni near the port were almost surrounded by the Bul garian army and were compelled to

"The Bulgarian infantry on shore kept up a deadly fire on the small boats loaded with Turkish troops, inthousand men. The Bulgarian losse in the whole affair did not exceed 100 killed and wounded."

COLLISION ON BRIDGE UNE KIL

has had time to bring up field; selected by the federal commanders as their mobilization bels and federal troops point.

General Victoriano Huerta. Felipe Angela and Jose Maria de La Vega, the federal com-

manders, began placing their men in position before daybreak. Streets leading westward from the palace toward to Tampico,

the position occupied by the re-San Diego, Cal., are under orders to sail today for Mexican ports on the

vantage given him by the cap- gin the battle.

been lost, since the government tral park of the capital, was senal.



Explorer's Narrative, Written Face to Face with Death, Shows No Regret over Journey but Appeals for Aid for Dependents of Men in Expedition-Public Subscrip-

tion Started-British Flags Half Masted.

25% By Associated Press. leffect. Steps are on foot to respond London, Feb. 11.—Grief and pride to his appeal to the nation by assur-er the simple narrative of courage, ing a comfortable future for those de-in St. Paul's cathedral on Friday. endurance and sacrifice given in Cap-tain Robert F., Scott's farewell mes-ing certain death, could still write

tors for dominance in the feelings of he British public today.

By Associated Press.

premier, were attacked by great mobs.

Several deaths are reported.

ccepted by the emperor.

Captain Scott's epic were; "Had we lived I should have bad a cided that the total receipts should Wellington, N. Z." "It is the

Flags in all parts of London are ous sources that different cities and flying at half mast today. Bying at half mast today. Mrs. Scott Probably Wirelessed Hus-the habit of furnishing water and eto the world are close competi- that they did not regret their journey. Captain Scott's interest in the well hand's Fate. San Francisco, Feb. 11 .- The widow one-half and less than one-half the fare of his men was emphasized by practically the last business transacted

"It is a white and not a black practically the last business transacted of Captain Scott probably knows that price that it is furnished to the mass-nourning, we wear for these gallant before he left to join the expedition in her husband was overwhelmed by a contract of the people, and that the rev-ouls, who have done and dared so New Zealand. This was the sale of his blizzard while making his way back in derived from such necessities of greatly," was the comment of a cabi-net minister today. The closing words He declined to make any private Mrs. Scott sailed from here Febru-maintaining other departments of the government.

A memorial service for Captain

HURT "Had we lived I should have had a cided that the total receipts should ate to tell of the hardihood, the en-durance and the courage of my com-panions that would have stirred the heart of every Englishman. These region. Contract of the mean who had undertaken to share with him the dangers of the Antarette region. Wellington, N. Z. It is this system when a contract of the mean who had undertaken to share with him the dangers of the Antarette region. Wellington, N. Z. It is this system when a contract of the mean who had undertaken to share with him the dangers of the Antarette region. Wellington, N. Z. It is this system when a contract of the mean who had undertaken to share with him the dangers of the Antarette region. Wellington, N. Z. It is this system when a contract of the mean who had undertaken to share with him the dangers of the Antarette region. Wellington, N. Z. It is this system when a contract of the mean who had undertaken to share with him the dangers of the Antarette region. Wellington, N. Z. Extra No. 36 Hits Hand Car on rough notes and our dead bodies must it was therefore agreed that all and repeatedly sent messages. It was therefore agreed that all and repeatedly sent messages. tants in the prices of water and lights ed to the but the Aorangi's feeble sending ap-surprise paratus, which has a radius of only be affected by my bill. If there are in the National campaign and sale to received and does not use these necessities as great and rich country like ours will adventure should be distributed to the but the Aorangi's feeble sending apsee that those who are dependent upon members of thee rew as a any cities which discriminate between Mrs. Scott is assured a good pen-knowledgement that could be caught, its inhabitants who are entitled to year us are properly provided for." bonus on their return to England. Appeal Has Electric Effect. These words have had an electric either here or at Honolulu. sion from the British government. that uses such a necessity of life as a source of taxation lustead of placing the taxes upon the principle of PREMIER OUT; PATTEN, COTTON DRYS LOSE OUT ability to pay, then, such a city will be affected by the bill which I introduced and, in my opinion, should e affected. state requires that all taxes must be RIOT GOES ON THROUGHERROR **KING, ENTERS** equal and uniform. A rate on water or light which produces revenue to run other departments of the government is a tax. If it is discrimina-tory, such a tax is not equal and uni-CULTY PLEA Irregularity in Passage of the form but falls most heavily on those Several Deaths Reported in "This is the principle, and the only principle, contained in my bill. If this principle is wrong, I am willing Webb Bill by Senate Pro-Violent Outbreak at Osato suffer the consequences. If it is right, I have confidence that the peobably Has Killed It. ka, Japan, this Morning. Man Who Operated Corner Is ple whom I represent will approve

Arkansas Postmaster Testifies How He Was Turned Out after Failing to Pay Assessment.

THREATENING LETTERS PLACED IN EVIDENCE

Measure.

OTHER LIKE MEASURES

ing to Suffer.

ticle with reference to the water and

ing statement to your correspondent:

been printed in the newspapers, I in-fer that there was evidently a misun-

derstanding as to the true nature of

the water and light bill which I in-

troduced such measures in this legis

the state and there is a general senti-

ment that a policy similar to the one

outlined above should be adopted as

light to certain classes of persons at

"It is this system which I consider

by any municipality

"From the resolution which has

asked about a newspaper ar-

ecial to The Gazette-News

being

Declares Postoffice Inspectors Made Adverse Report after His Refusal to Be "Held Up."

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 11.-With the ex-mination of Postmaster Joseph amp, of Beebe, Ark., the senate campaign funds committee today launched into an inquiry of the campaign of

1912. Mr. Camp was the first witness questioned in regard to the campaign funds raised or expended between the time of the nominating conventions of last year and the presidential election Inquiry into this phase of political activity was authorized by a recent resolution of the senate. Details of an assessment upon office

holders in Arkansas by the republican state committee were described by troduced. Several days ago I pre-sented to the legislature a state-wide Camp, who said he had been com-pelled to resign under protest as postmeasure looking to the prevention of master at Beebe, Arkansas.

discriminations and excessive charges Camp produced letters signed on water and light furnished to in-Gordon H. Campbell, treasurer of the 01 republican state committee, demandother growing body. My understandevery governmental function ing a contribution of \$39. Camp observed that this was three per cent of his salary and he did not make the fit of all the people allke and should contribution. He sent the first letter to Postmaster-General Hitchcock, he not be used as a source of profit or as a means of granting favors to any said, asking whether he would be removed if he failed to comply with persons or classes which are not granted to the entire population alike. the request. He received no answer, "I am not the only one who has inhe said, but in November and Deceni per received letters from the First lature. Several bills looking toward Assistant Postmaster General, rethe same end have been introduced by juesting his resignation then. representativez from various parts of

Reports of two inspectors were said by the postoffice department to have formed the basis for the demand, but Camp, sending his resignation then under protest declared he had been the victim of a conspiracy. The post-office department charged him with to treat being incompetent, failing patrons properly, not employing sufficient help, and discharging an em-ploye without cause.

Letters in Campbell's Handwriting. The letters presented to the com mittee by Camp were all sign- _ in fac simile of Gordan H. Campbell's handwriting and were uniform with the amount named and the addressee ditt. ed in. On each envelope was the folowing notice in large type:

"Notice-This letter not to be ed in a building occupied by the government in the transaction of official usines

Madero has a total of not less than 600 soldiers in the bels were used for parking the city and expects added rein- reserves of loyal infantry, Pacific side.

Pedro Lascurian, Mexican minister light bill recently introduced by him for foreign affairs, today telegraphed in the legislature, makes the followcavalry and artillery. At the Felix Diaz, the rebel leader, ends of these streets federal the embassy here: has some 3000 men. The ad- outposts were stationed to be-

Madero absolutely false. The gover-nors of the states remain faithful. The capital is in the hands of the gov-The Alameda, the big cen-

ernment, rebels holding only the ar-

HAVE BEEN PRESENTED BATTLESHIPS PUT OUT FOR MEXICAN WATERS Principle for Which He Con-Washington, Feb. 11 .--- The battle ships Virginia and Georgia, of the At-lantic fieet, put out from Guantanamo tends Is Wrong He Is Willat 2 a.m. for Mexico. The Virginia will go to Vera Cruz and the Georgia

The Colorado and South Dakota, at

Serious Situation Develops.

Without warning the two forces opened fire. The miners drove the officers back. Reinforcements arrived for the officers, but the miners by this time had taken up guerilia war-fare and the authorities retreated.

cealed in the mountains. At midnight last night it was learned that rapid-fire guns of the authorities had willed 19 miners, while but four of the offcers were killed. The 40 injured are scattered over a territory of 15 square miles. A number are said to be fi-fally hurt.

Adjutant-General Charles D. Eillott Adjutant-General Charles D. Estlow left Charleston last night with two companies of militia from this city. With him are the mombers of the military court, who acted during the last two administrations of martial law. The acts of the military com-mission in motion are two score to a score to the next conhaw. The acts of the mining over two score tion, was put over to the next con-mission in sentencing over two score tion, was put over to the next con-tiersons to long terms in the West gress today by the house judiciary termine newtentiary recently were committee. This indicates that no Virginia penitentiary recently were committee. This indicates that no succetioned in the State Supreme court action will be taken on the Works and the Supreme court of the United States. The military court was upheld and at the same time martial law do-ciared by governors of states was held

clared by governor." guard

on page 4.

Yadkin Bridge, Near

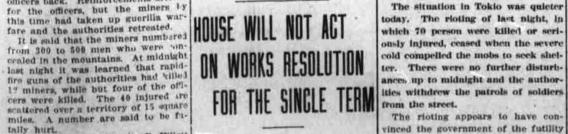
Spencer.

Special to The Gazette-News. Spencer, Feb. 11 .-- One man was killed, two were badly injured and several others had a narrow escape from death when a northbound ex-press train running as extra No. 36

collided head-on with a hand car on the Yadkin river bridge near Spencer last night. The train was making good time and the hand car was unobserved until it was close to the lo comotive. Of eight men on the car three were knocked into the river 4 feet below. Cicero Armstrong, a negro, was either killed or drowned and Tom Brooks and Joe Reid, two white men, swam to a snag in the stream and were rescued by Lindsay Yarborough and Iris Roach, in a boat,

Those who escaped by jumping from the car when the approaching train was observed were Lester Poole. section foreman; Albert Brooks, Jim By Associated Press. Gobbel, Iriz Roach and a negro man Tokio, Feb. 11 .- Violent political name not learned. A special train was made up and Dr. J. A. Caldwell riots broke out in the city of Osaka today. Officers of the newspapers rushed to the scene. Thomas was

taken to a Salisbury sanitarium with which support Prince Katsura, the a broken leg and face badly lacerated. It is thought both will recover.



of endeavoring to keep the Katsura regime. Katsura and his cabinet, who assembled at 10 o'clock last evening, strongly guarded. called by the emperor at the imperial

TELEGRAPH CONTROL

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 11. - Govdfument ownership and control of telestraph lines is again recommended by Post-mater eneral Hitchcock in his com-pletes in unit report transmitted today

By Assocrated Press.

Washington, Feb. 11 .- supporters o the Webb bill to prevent shipments of intoxicating liquors into "dry" states, elated by the passage of the bill in New York, Feb. 11 .- James A. Pat- the senate yesterday in place of the ten, the cotton and grain speculator, Shepard-Kenyon bill, found today that, through a parliamentary error, today. The rioting of last night, in indictment charging him with re- their long fight probably has been a

futile one so far as this session is conwhich 70 person were killed or seri- straint of trade. Judge Mayer fined Mr. Patten \$4000 cerned. The bill as passed by the senate was identical in its provisions which was paid immediately. Patten, Eugene Scales of Texas and others were indicted by a federal was substituted for the Kenyon-Shepgrand jury here more than a year ago pard bill in the secate, the number of the senate bill was allowed to remain ities withdrew the patrols of soldiers for manipulation of the cotton mar-The government charged that on the passed bill.

ket. This, according to House Parliatheir acts constituted restraint of trade. The defendants demurred and carried their case to the Supreme an entirely new one so far as the court, which recently ruled against house is concerned, and it will have to go to the judiciary committee and them.

take its regular place on the calendar George W. Merrick, Patten's attornew insembled at 10 o'clock last evening, remained in session until noon today. The building where they met was strongly guarded.

The council of elder statesmen was ing in the align rule of conduct." alled by the emperor at the imperial Thought Contract Lawful. same parliamentary fight that accom ing in the slightest degree against any panied the rule under which the bill

palace this afternoon. After these "The contract charged in the sixth meetings had acted, it was semi-offi-cisily announced the resignation of has hitherto always been of this indictment is one that deemed commercially proper and lawful," said the lawyer. "Indeed, this contract was Catsura and his colleagues would be

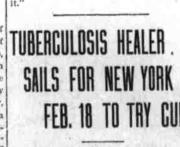
Fined \$4000 by Federal

Judge Meyer in N. Y.

By Associated Press.

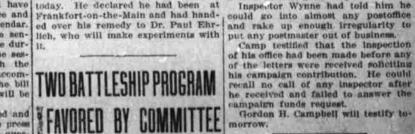
pleaded guilty in the federal court here today to the sixth count in an

Count Gombel Yamaoto, former not signed by him, and he only knew minister of marine, has signified his of it as having been entered into by willingness to accept the premiership will ingness to accept the premiership with the isadership of the old con-stitutionsi parts, of which the Mar-duts Saionji is now ohicf. Prince Katsura will in the mean-time proceed with the organization of "Although the Sherman act has his proposed new progressive party. (Continued on page 6)



By Associated Press. Berlin Feb. 11.-Dr. Friederich F. Friedmann, discover of the alleged tuberculosis, will sail for Camp did not make that contribu-

prinzesin Cecella. Dr. Friedmann, who could not be yesterday, returned to Berlin He declared he had been at und today.



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By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 11.-Two battle

One letter dated September 24. in the National campaign and said in

You were called on in a previous equal rights, or if there is any city letter to contribute \$39 to the campaign fund. Up to date I have re-ceived no remittance. Why should should you not have enough party patriotism to respond to this call as others in your own party have responded-not only those who are holding offices but The constitution of our those who are not holding offices, who believe in the principles of the party and who want to see the present administration and our splendid prosperity continued? I trust you will not require me to write you another letter, but will respond at once; that we can render the necessary aid to the national committee."

Another letter, also signed with the rubber stamp signature of Mr. Camp-bell and dated October 8, 1912, read: Another Urgent Appeal.

"I regret exceedingly that you have failed to respond to my urgent and repeated request for financial aid in the present campaign. I hope to receive by return mail your remittance of \$39. Please do not compel me to make another call. A republican reaping the fruits of prosperity brought about by our party's policies. is to my mind an ingrate when he refuses to aid his party when aid is needed.

Camp showed letters he had receiv-FEB. 18 TO TRY CURE and in 1910, asking him to contribute \$23. His salary was then \$1200. The letter to him was inclosed in a letter to his wife, with the admonition to her not to make the delivery of the

tion, he said, and told the committee that he had understood from inspec-tors who had examined his office that

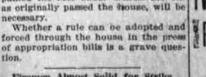
affairs were in good shape. Inspector Wynne had told him he

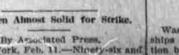
morrow.

Allem to Preside in New Contthouse, special to The Gastis-Ness. Rainigh, Feb. 11.—Judge Oliver H. Allen will be first to preside in the new court house of Loplin, gounty. the countrisationers having requested Gov-ernor Craig to assign him these sext. Monday in prace of Judge Whothes washington, year's naval appropria-tion bill were determined upon today by the house naval affairs committee by a vote of 14 to 7. Bix dustroy on nter naport also will be provi

iecessary.

New York, Feb. 11.—Nivety-six and fixe-tenths per cent of the firemen voting are in favor of a strike against the 54 castern rais ads. This official result was announced boday.





By Amociated Pres

