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ASHEVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 17, 1913.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Censorship Established at Mexico City May Warrant the Landing of a Legation Guard.

CABINET SESSION LASTS MANY HOURS

Taft's Reply to Appeal for Non-Intervention Transmitted Today, Demands Protection.

Developments in the Mexico situation were today, in brief:

Fighting resumed in Mexico City between the Madero and ed offical ones.

Madero's plea for non-intervention saying no orders for landing American troops had been given; pointing out the "vital importance of the early THREE CONFESS MURDER establishment of peace and order," and that "the present paramount duty is the prompt relief of the situation.'

Consuls throughout Mexico reported the populace quiet, pending news of a decisive action in Mexico City.

Rear Admiral Southerland, aboard the armored cruiser Colorado, moved from Mazat-"lan to Manzanillo, where an anti-American demonstration was reported.

President Madero sent persaying "he expected a definite result soon."

The United States men of war Vermont and Nebraska were due at Vera Cruz.

Preparations for moving the first army brigade and the marines rested.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Mexico City was virtually cut off from the outside world today by the imposition of an iron-clad censorship.

from there and only one official dispatch from Ambassador Wilson, which simply said fighting had been resumed and that the armistice had been broken, President Taft and officials waited in suspense.

First dispatches of the early day filtered down from Mexico City to Vera Cruz and said hostilities were resumed.

Madero telegraphed close friends in Washington today that he expected definite results very soon. Those dispatches came through promptly. The Mexican embassy declared that no dispatches whatever had been receiv ed there and that it was depending upon press dispatches for its informa-

tion of the fighting in Mexico City. President Taft's reply to Madero's appeal for non-intervention went forward by telegraph early today. It was made public by Secretary Knox as follows:

Reply to Madero,

"From your excellency's telegram, which reached here the 14th, it appeared that your excellency was somewhat misinformed as to the policy of the United States towards Mexico, which has been uniform for two years.

which has been uniform for two years, or as to the naval or other measures thus far taken, which are measures of natural precaution. The Ambassador telegraphed that when you were good enough to show him your telegram to me, he pointed out this fact.

"Your excellency must, therefore, be aware that the reports which appear to have reached you that orders have already been given to land forces were thaccurate. The ambassador, who is folly informed, is nevertheless again instructed to afford you any desirable information. Fresh assurances of friendship to Mexico are unnecessary after two years of proof of patience and good will.

"In view of the special friendship and relations between the two countains of the early catabilehmost of that real peace and order which this government has so long hoped to see, both because American cilizens and their property mans be protected and respected, and also because this mition.

ENVER STABBED BY HIS TROOPS

Young Turk Leader Who Led Forlorn Hope Murderously Attacked by Mutinous Soldiers, Seeking to Avenge the Death of Nazim.

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 17.—Turkish soldiers carly today attempted to assassinate and succeeded in badly wounding Enver Bey, the young Turk leader.

A news agency dispatch by wireless from Constantinople says that Enver was stabbed several times, but gives no further details,

Enver last week made a disastrous effort to pierce the flanks of the Bul-garian army on the shores of the Sea or Marmora with a forlorn hope of Ottoman troops, who were beaten

back with terrible losses. He was one of the leaders in the recent revolt of the "young Turks" which led to a re newal of the war between the Turks and the Balkan states. Several threats gainst his life had been made among the disaffected soldiery, who were aroused by the assassination of Nazin Pasha, their beloved commander-inchief.

Enver was a prominent military leader in the war in Tripoli and was called by European experts "the best soldier in the Turkish army.

Sleepless for 20 Years, Man Retains His Health

off news dispatches and limit bospital. The "twilight state" in ed offical ones. President Taft replied to ness is declared to be a scientific re-laxation more satisfactory than sleep, restoring the bodily vigor in about half the time required by sleep.

The identity of the Harvard profes-

By Associated Press. | sor is kept secret. Prof. Hugo Mun-Boston, Feb. 17.—A Harvard pro- sterberg, director of the phychological fessor who has not slept for 20 years, laboratory at Harvard, who is a per-but has taken his rest in the "twilight sonal friend of the sleepless educator, Diaz forces behind the veil of a rigorous censorship which cut by the psychological laboratory of the Professor Munsterberg said his exthic perience showed that it is scientifical-in ly possible to sleep without complete loss of consciousness

· To assist in experiments at the state psychopathic hospital on the "twilight a special easy chair has been constructed. It is described as a de vice to aid subjects to relax.

til Noon, When the Gun-

nery Slackens.

Mexico City, Feb. 17.—Brisk fight

ing continues this forenoon. Ther are indications, however, of develop

ments of a character that may soo

relieve the situation to a measureable

mit details because of the close cen

Fighting throughout the morning

guns in the arsenal were almost con

stantly in use. The federal artillery

ing the rebel fire.

The engagement was very severe al-

RIGHT TO FIX RESALE

By Associated Press.
New York, Feb. 17.—The United

carried out the purpose of a bill now

New York, a jeweler, to restrain the

INTO REBELS' HANDS

is the second Texas border town to be occupied by rebels since the Diaz revolt, the other being Nuevo Laredo in hoth cases the revolt was peaceful

Hanna to Found School of Journali

MATAMORAS FALLS

The action was brought by the Wai-

before congress.

It is not possible to trans

HEAVY FIRING CONTINUES OF "DEACON" CALLAHAN IN THE MEXICAN CAPITAL

Perjury Charges Against Wit- Engagement Very Severe unnesses in Breathitt Case

to Follow.

By Associated Press. Winehester, Ky., Feb. 17.—Confestions giving every detail of the plot which ended in the murder of "Deacon" Ed Callahan in Breathitt county a year ago were made today by three of the men alleged to have been impliand messages to Washington cated and who are in Jall here, according to a statement given out by Commonwealth's Attorney Crutcher. Several of the dozen or more men charged with a hand in the murder were placed on trial at various times but witnesses invariably swore that they saw them in distant towns on the day of the trugedy. Perjury charges

ing.

The death of Caliahan, leader of his faction in Breathitt county, marked the last of a score or more of murders among the Beach, Hargis, Callahan and Marcum families.

with no direct news disputches MOBILIZATION ORDER ISSUED TO MARINES: TRANSPORT TO PHILA

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 17.-Renewed ac tivity in preparations for a possible movement to Mexico were in dicated today in hurried orders to the army transport Meade, at Newport News to sail to the Philadelphia navy yard. Expeditions of marines usually are assembled there. No official ex-planations were forthcoming.

Philadelphia, Feb. 17.—It was re-ported at the Philadelphia navy yard this afternoon that orders had been issued for the mobilization there of

STILL DEADLOCKED

Party Practically Has Abandoned Hope of Electing Two Sena-tors from Illinois.

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Springfield, Ills., Fe', 17.—The cry
of "Sherman and Lewis" was taken up
by the democratic members of the
general assembly upon their return to general assembly upon their return to

Springfield today.

Talk of electing two democratic senators is practically ended, nearly every party leader except Governor Dunne being ready to admit that the only chance of breaking the deadlock is through a combination that will leave the party only one senator. By Associated Press.
Cleveland, O., Feb. 17.—Announcement was made yesterday that Dan R Hanna, publisher of the Cleveland Leader and News, has offered \$10,000 annually to Western Reserve University for the foundation of a school of journalism.

DAM BILL COMING TO VOTE IN SENATE

By Associated Press.

Was impton, Feb. 17.—Still working in the "legislative day" of last Tuesday, when the senate assembled again today, if prepared to take up the Connection river dam bill, with prespect of voling upon it before night.

The bill has been sturdily pressed by advocates of conservation as one of the opening wedges in the government's plant to control waterpower sites and it has been flercely fought by others, who hold such an action as infringeniant upon the rights of the

By Associated Press, Columbia, S. C., Feb. 17.—Henry Williams assistant general superintendent of the Southern railway, dies at his home here last evening, after iong illness. Mr. Williams began hi railroad career when a very your man se a brakeman, advancing at a state of the s

Henry A. Williams Dead.

Firemen Declare They Will Walk Out unless the Railroads Yield Today to Demands.

JUDGE KNAPP AGAIN MEETS UNION HEADS

Arbitration Under the Erdman in Jail.

The 28 other defendants were sen-Act as Provided by Federal Statute Their Ultimatum.

By Associated Press. New York, Feb. 17 .- Judge Martin . Knapp of the United States commerce court arrived in New York from Washington this morning for a final conference with officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen in the hope of averting a strike against 44 eastern railroads. Although the strike order, it tributed to the locals of the union, it was being "held for release" today pending the outcome of the talk with ludge Knapp. If no means of arbiration is then agreed upon, it was said the strike would be called, effective within 48 hours.

The firemen still insisted today that they would arbitrate their demands for higher pay and better working conditions only under the Erdman act, with three arbitrators as provided by ederal statute.

Judge Knapp said he would not abandon the situation until every means had been exhausted. For the firemen, President Carter explained that in the event no settlement was reached, the strike, if ordered, would not be effective until all the district leaders of the union now gathered here had returned to their respective posts and reported to him by the tele-He added that in the event of a

strike the engineers positively would not go out in sympathy, but would adhere to their agreements with the railroads. This holds till June 1, next. New York, Feb. 17 .- Reports that ooth the railroad managers and the representatives of their firemen in the hope of scilling their differences over wages and working conditions, develwas very heary. The big Celebra oped considerable speculation among New Yorkers as to the extent of the brought another big siege gun into action, but did pot succeed in silencstrike which seemed threatened, the country at large, according to the firemen, the strike would mean a prac-tical tie-up of railroad business, bemost until noon, but the firing then dwindled and developed into an ex-change of volleys of rifle bullets. The ause the 54 railroads in the zone effected, east of the Mississippi rebels tried to pick off the federal artillerymen as they were serving the north of the Ohio river, serve the most densely populated section of the Unit-

> There are 18 states in the zone. The mileage of the 54 railroads is approximately 50,000 miles. The firemen practically all of whom claim to be nembers of the brotherhood whose vote has brought the situation to a crisis, number over 35,000 men.

PRICE DENIED PATENTEES It is declared that practically every man firing a locomotive in the eastorder. The vote of the firemen on the strike question was recorded as 32,17 in favor of a strike and 1198 against it.

States District court today denied to owners of patents the right to fix the A statement issued by the railroad price for the resule of their patented articles. Judge Ray, who rendered managers says that the railroads involved serve over 50,000,000 persons, or over half the population of the United States. These railroads em-ploy approximately 580,000 men and the decision, held that the dealer who assents to fix prices as demanded by the patentee, becomes a party to an illegal combination in restraint of women, a large number of whom would be in a state of enforced idle-In this respect the decision ness in the event of a firemen's strike, actually causing trains to stop running. It is estimated that 1,000,000 tham Watch company of Waltham, Mass., against Charles A. Keene of persons commute daily between the suburban districts of New York city and these would be probably the first defendant from selling for less than a fixed price, watch movements made by the Waltham company. to feel the effects of a strike. It would be necessary for them to use trolley cars, entering the city in most in-

stances by circultous routes.

Although there have been reports of the activity of railroad managers in preparing for a strike, the extent of such preparations is not definitely known. Inasmuch as the firemen are not considered in the skilled class it is declared that their strike would be fur less rerious than a strike of engineers.

Rubber Workers' Strike.

By Associated Press. Akron, O., Feb. 17.—Efforts to ef Akron, O., Feb. 17.—Efforts to effect a compromise between striking rubber workers and their employers were centinued today. State troope have been held in abeyance, but police and private guards were on duty at the manufacturing planis. The strikers who demand increased pay and improved working conditions, claimed large accessions to their ranks today.

Riot Trials Deferred.

By Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Preparations to try the men arrested by the nilitary in connection with the riotons last week in the Paint Creek coal fountry were completed this morning.

And the last minute the court was advanced for the day and the agreement made that the trial

YEAR IN JAIL FOR PATTERSON

President of National Cash Register Company Must Also Pay Fine of \$5000-The 28 Other Trust Officials Get Prison Sentences.

Patterson, president of the National

tenced to terms ranging from nine months to a year in jail and to pay

The men were convicted last Thursday of having violated the criminal section of the Sherman anti-trust law. George Edgeter of Dayton, secre tary of the company, was given the lightest sentence, of three months. William Bippus, treasurer; Alfred A. Thomas of Dayton and Jonathan B. Hayward of New York were given nine months in jail.

The following were one year: Edward A. Deeds, Dayton, William William Pflum, Dayton: Robert Paterson, director; Thomas J. Watson sales manager; Joseph E. Rogers, as sistant sales manager; Alexander C. Harned, salesman; Frederick S. High, is understood, has already been dis-tributed to the locals of the union, it district manager, San Francisco; Arthur A. Wintz. Columbus: George E. ing in the Supreme cour

By Associated Press.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 17.—John H. Chicago; Charles A. Snyder, Elizabeth N. J.; Walter Cool, Denver; Myer N Cash Register company, who, with 28 troit; Earl B. Wilson, Los Angeles; other officials or former officials of the company, was convicted of crim-inal violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, was sentenced today to pay San Francisco; E. H. Epperson, Min neapolis.

Before passing sentence Judge Hol-lister denied the motion of the defendants for a new trial. The bond of President Patterson was increased to \$10,000, the sureties of other defendants remaining the same.

Formal notice of appeal to the by attorneys for the defendants. The three months' sentence George Edgeter was ordered set aside by Judge Hollister.

Just, Says Wickersham.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Attorney-General Wickersham, when he heard the sentences in the cash register case his knowledge of the evidence

It is the second case in which jai sentences have been imposed under the Sherman law. In the other case that against the "turpentine trust," three men were sentenced to three months each and their appeal is pend

Morgan, in Egypt, Said To Be Seriously III

Report Denied in New York, Where It Is Said He Is Recovering from Attack of Acute Indigestion and Is

In No Danger.

By Associated Press ously ill at Cairo, Egypt, according to a dispatch from Rome to the Ex change Telegraph company.

The dispatch adds that Mr. Morgan is today being brought back to Naples on board the steamship Caronia that he is accompanied by two physicians and two nurses. The report about J. Plerpont Mor-

change Telegraph company has not been confirmed or even mentioned through any other news source. Statement at New York. New York, Feb. 17.—J. P. Morgan jr., today received a cablegram from his father at Alexandria, Egypt, saying that he had so far recovered from

an attack of acute indigestion he suf- timate friends that he probably would fered recently that he had decided to not return to the United States until return to Cairo and not go to Europe, an attack of indigestion Tuesday or Wednesday of last week, and added

Stock Exchange Panicky.

It was said that Mr. Morgan's family and friends felt absolutely no concern "wide openings."

regarding him and that in all probe London, Feb. 17.—J. Pierpont Mor- bility by this time he had completely gan has been taken suddenly and seri- recovered.

J. Pierpont Morgan sailed from New York on January 7 this year on board the steamship Adriatic. His ship soon after departing from the pier, went aground off Governor's island and was

He arrived in Naples January 23 and visited the ruins of ran's ill-health given out by the Ex-

Pompeli On January 24 he left Naples for Alexandria, Egypt, and arrived there on February 7, with the intention of isiting the fields of ancient relics be ing explored under the auspices of the Metropolitan museum of New York. It was stated at the time of Mr Morgan's departure by some of his in-

August. An active member of J. P. Morgan financier's health when he left New & Co. affirmed that Mr. Morgan had York, and no physician accompanied

that J. P. Morgan, jr., had on Saturday received most reassuring advices alarmed speculators in the New York agreed to report favorably the Kelfrom his father, indicating that the stock market and when trading began lum resolution to investigate the sale attack was practically over at that stocks were unloaded in large and dismemberment of the Atlantic time. al! the speculative leaders there were

GROVER BURGIN DIES THE ROOT AMENDMENT TABLED BY COMMITTEE AS RESULT OF INJURIES

No Action Will Be Taken on Leg Cut Off, Arm Mangled by Canal Bill This Session of Congress.

By Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 17.-Senator Root's proposed amendment to the Panama canal law to repeal the procanals. A motion to table it, carried

7 to 3, Senators Brandegee, Page and Percy supporting it. The decision of the committee, it is celleved, will prevent action in the celleved, will prevent action in the celleved, will be no opportant the committee, it is celleved, will be no opportant the committee, it is celleved, will be no opportant to the celleved of the c

cause they believed the toils question was too important to be disposed of in the short time available for debate in the present congress.

Giants to Texas.

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 17.—The vanguard of the New York National league team, headed by Manuger John J. Mc-Graw, left yesterday afternoon for the team's training camp at Mariin, Texas. A good sized crowd was at the Pennsylvania terminal to se, the departing Giants off and wish them luck. Christy Mathewson, the starboxman, Thompson Hartley, Goulait, and Evers comprised the

Logging Train at Black Mountain, This Noon.

Grover Burgin, employed by the lumber firm of Dickey & Campbell at Black Mountain, died just after noon today at the Mission hospital as the result of injuries received when vision giving free passage to American he was run over by a logging train. coastwise ships was rejected today by the senate committee on inter-oceanic managed. He was brought here was recognited to the committee of the committe immediately by Dr. Terrell, who amputated the limbs, although there was practically no hope of his recovery. He died just after he was taken from

The decision of the committee, it is believed, will prevent action in the senate at this session. No report will be made and there will be no opportunity for supporters of the Root amendment to put in a minority finding.

Some senators who voted to table the proposal declared they fild so because they believed the tolks question.

Shea Quits the Seaboard

By Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 17.—J. M. St general supintendent of the Seabo Air Line, has resigned and the p tion has been abolished. C. E. has been appointed superintendent transportation, a new office.

Presbyterian Laymen's Meeting.
By Associated Press.
Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 17.—The tot useral convention of the Laymer issionary Movement of the Souther assysterian church will be opened.

Numerous Major Passed in Raleigh During Week, or Given Chlooroform Treatment.

HOME STRETCH ENTERED BY ASSEMBLY THIS WEEK

Some Talk of Adjournment in Time to Allow Members to Attend Wilson's Inauguration.

social to The Gazette-News

Raleigh, Feb. 17 .- New bills introduced in the house include one by Devin to regulate the distribution of patent medicine, by Long to regulate the government of municipalities through optional commission government, by Young to incorporate the Dunn & Clinton railroad, by Sykes to require full crews on freight trains, more effective service by the railroads in checking baggage and to regulate the movement of through freight trains; by Counor to regulate the selection of cotton weighers. In the senate Pharr offered a bill to allow free transportation to travel-ing secretaries of the Y. M. C. A.

Court Bill Passes,
Senator Weaver introduced a bill
to amend the act of 1909 relative to
the character of the Asheville &
East Tennessee railroad, Roberts in the house introduced a bill to amend the act authorizing Asheville to issue bonds to fund floating indebted-ness. The bill passed the house rela-

tive to a police court at Asheville. Raleigh, Feb. 17.—Numerous measures of unusual interest have been passed by one body of the general assembly or given sleeping powders dur-ing the past week. Chief among these was the passage by the house of a blind tiger search and seizure law with plenty of machinery to get the blind tigers. This was introduced by Weatherspoon of Scotland and now goes to the senate, where it will likely

ass without amendments. The general assembly has set down on the propositions to create new refloated later without sustaining any counties, the really meritorious Aythe house and the Jarvis county scheme, with Dunn as the county seat, dying in the senate committee. The removal of the county seat of Jackon county from Webster to Sylva authorized by the house, now the senate, and the New Hanover-Brunswick squabble over a free outlet from Wilmington to the west is being adjusted satisfactorily to both counties. The ceding to New Hanover of Eagle's island by Brunswick county and the agreement by both counties to build bridges and roads will mean more for all that sec than any one matter now before the

legislature, it is declared. this week, the house already having passed it. Friends of the resolution think it will result in greatly aiding Wilmington and Greensboro and may cause some of the men who lost forlittle something back. The road was sold for about half what it cost.

Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle has been thanked for his history of the univer-sity and Col. Ashley Horne of Clay-ton has been thanked for donating \$10,000 to erect a monument to the women of the confederacy.

The senate has finally killed all di-

vorce legislation, defeating the house

The house has passed a bill to pen-alize telegraph companied \$50 for failure to deliver messages promptly.

Dellinger of Gaston has got his bill through the house to regulate bonds of employes.

Whether the state farm will be sold will be determined by a committee to report back in 1912, Senator Evans being back of this resolution. It is proposed to put the convicts to work on the public roads.

The resolution condemning an edi-

ferring to the members of the house as "moral mollycoddles" and declar-ing that they possessed no more fore-sight than a drove of mules, was about the gingerest action taken so far this

session.

The passage by the house of a colton tare bill, providing that the weight of the tare when not amounting to over six per cent of the weight of the bill, shall not be deducted, is expected to give relief to the farmers. This will not apply to round bales and cales weighing less than 400 pounds. Ginners will be required to place as many as 40 pounds of batting and ties on each bale.

each bale.

To take care of the deficit until a readjustment of the taxation scheme is made a bond issue of \$100.500 is proposed, this to be known as a short