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ROUGH HOUSE, BULT, RIOT; CROWDS LEAVING WASHINGTON

Crush at Union Station Causes Women to Faint-Police Line Rushed, Train Sheds are Torn Down.

DRINKING CUP LAW LIMITED WATER SUPPLY

Container of Paper Cups Smashed with Musket-Day of Debris and Headache in Capital.

Py Associated Press Washington, March 5 .- The tional capital, with a "next morning" bradache, awoke today to find street intered with debris after the inauguminn parade, workmen tearing down nds and decorations, and visitors out like sands in an hour Thousands of weary celebrant meward bound, for during the night train after train departed, filled rllowing for the north, south a t and west,

Historis scenes attended the exoduse the early hours of the day. Tired and impatient travelers at the union dation rushed the thin line of police proshed them nelde and tore down the iron tarred mates that led to the train shed and the long lines of waiting railroad coaches. Later efforts to disare them were fruitless. As a re many boarded wrong trains. Union Station Rough House.

the scenes in the station were to claim made the big building resound with the blare of their bands. Women med in the crush. To make matvorse, the supply of drinking samet the common use of the drink ing cint. Some genius used the butt the glass front of a container of the individual paper cups and his read it was estimated that upwards of

By tonight the greater portion this vast crowd, it is expected, will be on its way home. The railroads had prepared for the strain to which their traffic arrangements would be put and the extensive terminal yards were blacked with cars, while panting ensince were held in readiness to move

eleaning the streets, with another army levelling grand stands and tearown decorations, the capital be gan to resume a normal appearance. Throngs of visitors, reluctant to White House, hoping to get a glimpse of President Wilson. Another curious crowd lammed the corridors of the capitol, waiting for the doors of the senate galleries to open, that they much witness the special session of that body, the first of the new con-

MADEROS WILL GATHER IN CITY OF NEW YORK M'COMBS OFFERED

Evaristo, One of Younger Sons, Arrives-Has No News from Mexico.

By Associated Press. New York, March 5,- Evaristo Ma dero, one of the younger brothers of the late president of Mexico, arrived day from Ithaca to await his parent

are expected to reach here on Friday Young Madero, who is about 22 years old, has just completed a four years' course in agriculture at Cornell iniversity. He said he was entirely without news from Mexico.

Disaster Overtakes Boy Bandits in Brooklyn,

By Associated Press New York, March 5—Disaster over-tock two youthful hold-up men in Brooklyn today, one having his back pierced by a knife thrown by a Chinaman they had robbed, the other being chally wounded by his own revolver.
The latter fell on the pavement when a policeman struck at him, discharging the gun he carried. The bullet entered bia brain.

NO OFFICIAL TEST. FRIEDMANN'S TOLD

Makes no Announcement of His Plans.

By Associated Press. New York, March 5.-Dr. F. F. riedmann of Berlin today abundoned all plans of testing his tuberculosis serum in any New York hospital with the canction of the board of health. This had been suggested by the New York County Medical society as the only course to pursue inasmuch as he has no license to practice in this state

The board of health considered the matter last night and although Dr. Ernest J. Lederle, commissioner of health, said that in his opinion the erum was harmless, the advisory committee of the board voted against making any tests on patients. Dr. Lederle then gave out this state-

On the advice of the advisory committee, it has been decided not to unto invite hostile acts from irresponsictake at the present time any official clinical tests of any specific treatnent of tuberculosis." He added, however, that if Dr

Friedmann cared to give the board a sample of his treatment "we will nake certain tests, but not on pa-Dr. Friedmann remained at his

PRIVATE CONFERENCE WITH THAW PROHIBITED

would do.

Attorney Will Apply to Sup reme Court-Order Said to Have Been Issued by Scott.

By Associated Press. New York, March 5 .- Dr. Charles Kennedy, counsel for Harry K. Thaw in the latter's new move to gain his reedom, who visited Stanford White's layer at the Matteawan state hos-With an army of men engaged in pital for the criminal insane yesterlay to confer with Thaw regarding the writ of habeas corpus proceedings that will come up in the Supreme court Thursday, declared that he was not allowed to talk with Thaw except in the presence of witnesses. He said he would apply for a Supreme court order directing the hospital authoriies to allow him to confer with his client in seclusion.

Dr. Kennedy said he was told that the order for Thaw not to be allowed to receive anyone unless a third per-on was present was issued by Col. J. F. Scott, state superintendent of pris-

EMBASSY TO PARIS

President Says an Ambassadorship Has Been Offered -McCombs "Cabinet

Size."

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 5.—President made formal announcemen today that he had offered an ambas-sadorship to Chairman William F ommittee.

'Mr. McCombs told me he did no wish a cabinet appointment. I have offered him one of the principal diplo matic posts and hope he will accept I desire men of cabinet size for the It is known that the ambassadorship

to France has been offered. Particular significance ally attached to the visit at the White

House offices of several other me mentioned for diplomatic posts. Abram I. Elkus of New York, who is likely to go to Japan, saw

president for a few minutes as did Thomas Nelson Page, who may go to Austria or Germany, and Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, who seems certain

Production Was Disappointing.

Those who saw "Freekles" yesterday and last night at the Auditorium were d'expointed in the production and red presentation. The play was not analy up to the shou which most of the theaterwoors had gained of it. The drauterwoors had a draut

Fired on Cavalry Post and Ma- Democratic Members House No Opposition—End of Long chine Gun Replied with Five Shots

By Associated Press

Washington, March 5 .- Mexican roops were responsible for the latest He Remains at His Hotel and border fight near Douglas, Ariz., with troops of the ninth cavalry by firing the first shot, according to a report today from Brigadier-General Bliss, He said Colonel Guilfoyle reported that an armed body of Mexicans, apparently Yaquis, moved out of Aguas Prieta yesterday morning, deployed and fired a few shots at a detached post about a 1000 yards south of the camp on the boundry.

An American machine gun replied with five shots and the Mexicans retired toward Agua Priets. Col Gil-foyle makes no mention of any casualties, but says he has two troops with machine gun on observation at the points where the trouble occurred. He says no cause is known for the ttack as no provacation of any kind ons given by the American soldiers. General Bliss reports that he has instructed Col. Guilfoyle in case of a further attack not to return the fire unless it is necessary to protect the lives on the American sides. He also has cautoned hm to keep he men un-der cover as far as possible so as not

ble parties. Detailed reports which have reached the state department of the first collision between American troops and Mexicans near Douglas make it appear that this was the work of Maderistas and that while the Mexican federal troops were not at first involved they were in the end drawn into the lone range musket duel, and only one per-

COMMITTEE KILLS

Bill to Revise Pharmacy Laws of State Tabled in the House.

pecial to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, March 5.—The senat-passed the bil for the protection o inority stockholders in private cor porations today by a vote of 32 to 13 ith amendments that the time shall not count against the corporation un til three , ears after they begin business and to make the dividend reuired four instead of six per cent. Stockholders must have owne tock for two years before they can oin a petition to a court.

Daniels introduced a bill in th

enate for a system of parole for concicts. McLean a bill to cut the ton nage tax on fertilizer from 20 to 15 ents per ton. The house tabled by big majority a bill revising the phar nacy laws of the state that has had o much and such strenuous attention n committee as to regulation of drug There was unfavorable repor or the Koonce bill ta distribute one half a million as at present. A faverreport came from the committe or the Kellum bill to make the killing persons at night on railroad tracks orima facie evidence of negligence against the company and for the bill to require telegraph or telephone lines along all railroad tracks. New bills in the house include bills by Grier of Iredell to reduce the number of reports from corporations and provide a sysem of parole for convicts, and Rob rts more clearly to define the salarie

of corporation commissioners.
Hills passed the senate to amen the Buncombe county school law and amend the charter of West Ashe

The senate bill to establish a Lom for destitute wives and widows of Confederate veterans and \$10,000 for a building and \$5000 for annual maintenance passed the house by a rising vote. The place offering best inducements, is to get the

MARBLE OF CALIFORNIA IS TO SUCCEED LANE

On Interstate Commerce Commission-Wilson Will Reappoint Clark.

By Associated Press.

Washington, March 5.—John H
Marble of California, recretary of the interstate commerce commission and remerly its attorney, will be appoint in a member of the commission to second Franklin K. Lane who becomes secretary of the interior.

President Wilson will re-appoint dans E, clark of lows a member of

MEXICAN SOLDIERS PALMER CHAIRMEN KERN IS CHOSEN WILL SEE NO OFFICE SEEKERS WERE AGGRESSORS OF HOUSE CAUCUS AS SENATE LEADER

Meet to Organize for the Coming Session.

By Associated Press Washington, March 5 .- Democratic members of the new house of representatives—the majority which will shape legislation on the tariff and Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, who is closely identified with the new administration and will be in a measure its exponent in the lower branch of ongress.

Marked Changes in Personnel.

The gathering of the new demo ratic members brought out the narked change in personnel which came into effect yesterday noon. Among the new democratic members who succeeded well known veterans are Representatives Frank T. Hair of illinois, who succeeds "Uncle Joe" annon; Jeremiah Donovan of Connecticut, who succeeds Ebenezer Hill, and L. Lazaro of Louisiana, who suceeds Mr. Pujo, chairman of the socalled money trust committee, There are 290 democratic members of the new congress, or a majority of

The caucus met to designate the iemocratic membership of the new vays and means committee which unoubtedly will be the same as that of he last congress with the exception of

hree retiring members. Among those prominently mentioned to succeed them are Garner of Texas, Saunders of Virginia, Stanley of Kentucky and Bartlett of Georgia. Representative Underwood of Alaama is conceded will continue as

hairman. The tariff bills also were to be assed upon by the democratic caucus before they were submitted to the new This, however, is expected to come at a later stage as today's caucus calt largely with personnel.

Champ Clark has had no opposition s democratic candidate for speaker of the new house.

Before the caucus convened, representatives from the western states, inluding Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Colorado, California, Michigan, Nebraska Montana, Arizona, New Mexico and Wisconsin, had a joint conference and formed an organization to act as a unit as far as possible in the same way that state delegation would act.
West Asking Recognit

Resolutions were adopted calling for more equitable distribution of comthat section of the country. There was complaint that older members were monopolizing better committee assignments, that there were too many of the older members placed on the judiciary committee and that newer men should be recognized.

Every democrat in the caucus was raced 290 names, with 145 as a quo The democrats now muster in numerical strength one more than two-thirds of the entire membership f the house. Of the 290 democrats 01 are new members.

The western element, including some f the older men like Hammond, who leads the combination for "mutual velfare purposes, political and social. called the attention of the caucus to re aren represented by the west and the comparatively little recognition acorded it in the last congress.

Struggle Between Factions.

By Associated Press. Washington, March 5 .- When th caucus today to elect a chairman other important measures—assembled John W. Kern of Indiana, as the new here for the first time today not in leader. Senator Martin, of Virginia formal session as part of the new con- retiring democratic leader, declared ; gress, but in caucus to organize for few days ago he was giad to lay the work of the coming session. The down the responsibilities of his ofice meeting was called by Representative The retirement of Senator Martin and Burleson of Texas, who becomes post- the candidacy of Senate Vern ends master general in President Wilson's cabinet. Mr. Burleson's successor as caucus chairman is Representative A. and the old conservatives.

It was generally understood there would be no move to disturb the old leaders in their committee assign-

The democratic caucus authorized Senator Kern to appoint a committee of nine to devise a plan for the reor ganization of the senate committees with the understanding that he should present his list to the caucus at a meeting tomorrow.

Senator Newlands of Nevada was chosen vice chairman and Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, one of the newly elected members of the body, was named as secretary of the caucus The caucus took up committee as signments.

Senator Tillman expressed a prefer ence for the chairmanship of the committee on appropriations and said he had requested the advice of Pres dent Wilson as to the chairmanship that he should choose, and that the president had urged his selection as chairman of the committee on appropriations. President Wilson, he said. was heartly for economy.

Immediately after the caucus as mbled Mr. Kern was unanimously chosen by acclamation. Joe T. Robinson, the new democratic senator from Arkansas, was the only member ab

FIFTY TO SIXTY DROWN TORPEDO BOAT RAMMED BY GERMAN CRUISER

Torpedo Boat Sinks only 15 of Crew Being Saved-Accident in North Sea.

Associated Press Berlin, March 5 .- From 50 to 60 men were drowned when the German mittee assignments and recognition of cruiser Yorck rammed torpedo boat G 178 last night in the North sea off Heligoland. The torpedo boat sank, only 15 members of its crew being saved.

> Absconding Treasurer Returned to Danville

By Associated Press.

Danville, Va., March 5.—William 8 Paylor, absconding city treasurer, un-der indictment for embezzlement of state funds exceeding \$9000, arrived here yesterday from Buenos Ayres, Argentina, in custody of William S Wilson, special state officer sent bring him back. He was met by his whom he left in his flight eight months ago and affectionately greeted On application for ball, bond was fixed at \$5000, which he readily secured and was released.

Mystery in Mr. Bryan's Address to Assistants

By Associated Press.
Washington, March 5.—William
Jennings Bryan, in addressing the assistant secretaries and heads of the various bureaus, of the state depart ment, today declared:

"I am not prepared to discuss tenure in office. My own tenure is, as I you to my successor, I can look back was about to say, brief, but my tenure upon as delightful associations as the has not even begun. I am sure your retiring secretary does."

eral policy that will be impressed on the varios departments, bt it is not necessary to discss the length of service. It is sfffficient at this time to make each other's acquaintances, and I hope that when the time comes for me to reassemble you to introduce

tenure is therefore not more uncer-tain than mine. I have not had time to learn from the president the gen-talon.

Turns Against Husband In Battle for Her Life

By Associated Press.

Chicago, March 5.—In the trial of Charles Cramer and his wife for the alleged murder of Sophia Singer of Baltimore, Mrs. Cramer turned against her husband on the witness stand today and relierated the confession she made to the police when she and her numband were arrested. Cramer yesterday repudiated his confession.

became a chorus giri. She met Sophia Singer at Baltimore six years ago. She said she met Cramer about two years ago, when she was with an animal show and he was a high diver. They were married on June 11, 1911, in Albion county, Indiana, by William A. Hanks, "Hanks performed the ceremony as a justice of the peace," said the witness, "but I was informed later that his term had expired before the date of our marriage and that therefore it She said she met Cramer about two

AUGUSTA JOYOUS AT TAFT'S COMING

Gives the Citizen as Warm a Welcome as It ever Gave the President.

By Associated Press. Augusta, March 5 .- A welcome a

emonstrative, if not more so, as Hon orable William Howard Taft ever re eived in Augusta while president elect or president of the United States was given him this morning on his ar-rival in Augusta. With 1000 school children gathered in and around beautiful Barrett Plaza, immediately in front of the Union station, and with ach waving a small American flag and cheering at the top of his young voice; with 150 Richmond academy adets drawn up in military formation long Telfair street where the former president was driven out on his way to his hotel and with several hundred citizens, including the mayor, members of city council, prominent busi-ness and professional men and many adies, Mr. Taft's entry in Augusta was indeed triumphal.

"Citizen Taft" showed his apprecia ion of the great honor which the people of Augusta were paying him, purely because of their regard and affection for him, and the famous Taft smile was much in evidence from the time he left his pri-vate car until an automobile whisked him and Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen away to their hotel where the ex-president of the country says that he will rest and recreate.
"I am impatient to get to my gol

sticks," said Mr. Taft, "and I am, in deed, glad of the chance to come to Augusta for a few weeks.'

The Taft private car, containing Mr and Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen, Mrs. Thomas K. Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hilles and Mr. W. W. Moschler, the stenokrapher who has re-ported almost all of Mr. Taft's public atterances from the time he was pres ident-elect until now, was attached to the Atlantic Coast Line train reaching here at 8:55 o'clock this morning. In another car was a party of Au gustians who went on to Washington to escort Mr. Taft "back home" to

Augusta Tart Officials Leaving.

Washington, March 5.—Officials of the Taft administration having sent their resignations to President Wilson, leaned their desks today and pre pared to turn to other walks of life. Carmi Thompson, treasurer of the United States, returns to his home in Ohio; Robert O. Balley and Sherman Allen, assistant secretaries of the treasury department, have business of-fers; Assistant Secretary Curtis returns to Boston to practice law.

Postmaster General Hitchcock plans six months rest with a visit to Panama; Attorney General Wickersham will start on a trip around the world; Robert J. Tracewell, comptroller of the treasury, returns to Indiana; Sec-retary Fisher returns to Chicago, Secretary Knox declined appointment at sionership at The Hague; Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state plans a trip abroad.

PROSECUTOR BITTERLY **EXCORIATES DARROW**

Man Who Defended the Mc-Namaras Denounced as a "Moral Idiot."

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, March 5 .- A bitter exoriation of Clarence S. Darrow the trial of the Chicago lawyer for alleged jury briber on behalf of the McNamaras. The taking of testimony closed yesterday and former Judge Wheaten A. Gray, who has acted as special prosecutor, began the opening argument for the state. Each side will consume eight hours, Darrow closing for the defense and Assistant District Attorney Ford for the prose-Gray, in the course of his denuncia-

tion of the defendant, referred to him as "the gractest power for evil in the United States today," attacking those who associated with him, he called Darrow "the God of their idolatry and

Governor Clack Mails His Resignation By Associated Press.

Juneau, Alaska, March 5.—Gov-stoor Watter E. Clark mailed his res-ignation to President Wilson yester-day. As soon as he is relieved he will to be Communicated

This Is First Statement from White House, of President -Senate Confirms the New Cabinet.

MR. WILSON TAKES UP REINS OF GOVERNMENT

New Cabinet Promises to Be Friendly and Harmonious —Crowd of N. J. Visitors

By Associated Press. Washington, March 5 .- In the first statement he has issued from the White House since he became president, Mr. Wilson announced today that he would decline to see applicants for office in person except those he invited.

With the senate meeting at noon to confirm President Wilson's cabinet, the new chief executive had his first conference with his official family to A new chair was placed at the long table in the room in which the cabinets of the past have deliberated. This was intended for the occupancy of William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, as secretary of the new department of labor. Mr. Wilson stepped from a lost seht in the house to his new chair.

Friendly and Harmoniou From present appearances the fam-ly council of the new president promises to be a friendly and harmonious one. Many of them have long been fellow strivers in the fight for the supremacy of the democratic party.

During the first few hours of the administration, the president was officially, if not actually, surrrounded by republican advisers in the members of retiring cabinet. They could not, under the law, lay down the burdens of their several offices until their suc-

cessors had been confirmed.
For a few days at least President
Wilson will sit behind the big-mahogany desk in his private office in a chair which was used by former President Roosevelt. The chair Mr. Taft occupied was shipped to New Haven. Before he left the White House he ordered another for his successor, exactly like the one he used, but it had not arrived today. The Roosevelt chair is old and battered, but still good for service,

Visitors From New Jersey. President Wilson's first visitors in his office today were homefolk from New Jersey. In five taxicabs, about 30 of them descended upon the executive offices to witness the swearing in of Joseph P. Tumulty as secretary to the president. President Wilson came to the room just as Secretary Tumulty had taken the oath.

"You look just the same as president as you did when you were governor," remarked State Senator J. Warren Dayls, with whom Mr. Wilson was intimately identified in accomplishing corporation reform in New

He replied that he felt just the same and was feeling fine. He shook hands with the party and showed them his own office. He commented at once on the creellent lighting, the exposure of he office in Trenton to bright light having distressed him very much at times. Starts Out to Take Up Business of the Nation.

President Wilson had arisen early today and breakfasted in the private dining room of the White House with Mrs. Wilson and their daughters, Shortly after 9 o'clock he had left tho mansion and walked through the passageway in the bright sunshine of one of Washington's spring days to his office to take up the business of the nation.

Crane is First Received. Charles R. Crane of Chicago, vicechairman of the finance committee of the Wilson campaign was the first to have an appointment with the presi-dent. He called, he said, merely to

Mr. Crane has frequently been mentioned since the campaign for a diplo-matic post, although the president has made no offers as yet, it is considered probable that Mr. Crane will become

ambassador to Russia.

Joseph Got There First.

Members of the new cabinet arrived while President Wilson was talking with Mr. Crane. Josephus Daniels, the new secretary of the navy was first, and he was followed by Landley M. Garrison, the new secretary of war; William B. Wilson, the first secretary of labor; William J. Bryan, the new secretary of state. Franklin K. Lane, who quits the chairmanship of the interstate commerce commission

United States today," attacking those who associated with him, he called Darrow 'the God of their idolatry and the dime novel hero of their worship." Other names applied to the defendant were "moral idiot" and "self-confessed witness briber."

The speaker referred constantly to what he called Darrow's "aimpering smile" and of his oratorical ability he said:

"The minute he gets his fox eyes on some people and snivels a few things through his nose, they fall prostrate at his feet."

Governor Clark Mails His Resignation By Associated Press.

Juneau, Alaska, March 5.—Governor Waiter E. Clark mailed his resignation to President Wilson yester-day, such as I had many jears ago