Last Day of General Discussion

Marks Rush of Speech-

Making in House.

Leader Underwood Declares

No Treaties Are Violated

by the Tariff Prefer-

ence Clause.

By Associated Press, Washington, April 28.—A rush o

eech-making on the final day of

general debate on the tariff bill made

lively proceedings in the house, Most

of the members held back with the

alm of getting larger audiences ex-

eral debate and the shifting of con-sideration of the revision measure to

Representative Rainey, of Illinois

schedule of the bill as a member of the ways and means committee; Rep-resentative Murdock of Kansas, lead-

that party and some of the big guns of the republicans were on today's

speaking program, Mr. Rainey de

chired that the bill represented the

dawn of a new era in the govern-

ment's fiscal policy, "making lighter the burdens of taxes upon consumers

and compelling great wealth to con-

tribule its fair share toward paying

Small Incomes Touched Lightly

small incomes, taxing 425,000 in all

Incomes that amount to between \$4,-000 and \$75,000 a year from which

the government expects to collect only

\$620,000, an average of five dollars per income and would reach one hun-

dred incomes amounting to more than

He declared that the revision would

"This," he concluded, "is

other sections and nation

No Treaty Violated.

tends the United States is entirely

the bill against which foreign nations

would grant a five per cent tariff pre-

ference on goods imported in Ameri-

can vessels and which has caused pro-

Makes Continuous 1000 Mile Flight.

protested. The clause which

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east \$70,000,000,

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FOREIGN PROTESTS

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 28, 1913.

PRICE THREE CENTS

NO CHANGE IN SIGHT LIVELY DEBATE INSTACKE SITUATION IN THE TARIFF

There were only a fey

street car men there, and they were

talking quietly with their friends

Many of the crowd were wearing the badges. "We Walk." Most of them

were there half an hour before the train came in.

some mysterious source that the strikebreakers would detrain at Bilt-

welcomed if they should happen to

come on to the Asheville station. But

they were not disappointed when the

train rolled in without the strike-

Then there was a general and hur-

ded boarding of automobiles and car-

ble, and several of these reached South Main just as the carriages car-

At The Langren.

arrived, and some 56's people hurried

down Patton avenue to the intersec-

tion of Church street. It was sup

go to the office of the Asheville Pow-

er and Light company. They were

met just as the carriages were com-ing into Pation avenue. There they were hooted and jeered again and

they passed to the Langren to an ac companiment of shouts, They had no sooner descended from the car-

ringes and gone up the steps of the hotel, when the crowd, containing

rather goodly proportion of angry

men surged up the steps after them

There were cries of "Drug them out

Decide to Send Them Away.

power of the sworn officers of law and

erated by strikebreakers. The Lan-

gren could not entertain these people

without auroyance to its other guests.

confidence that the strangers would

e allowed to depart without any act

dence which events were to prove

cerriages, as many as could crowd in. They were just about getting away.

smid much confusion, when Will Mor.

ris volced the notion that they ought

not to be permitted to ride to the station; that walking was the slogan

of the day. The carriages proceeded around from College via Market stree

to the square, and the crowd rushed into the square and down Patton avenue. Morris made a brag at a

man in one of the last carriages, in front of the hotel, and he and Charles Moody had a mix-up with the officers. They were excepted to the city jall. This episode diverted a large segment of the crowd from the main idea, and some hundreds followed in procession to the follower.

The carriages proceeded

not sitogether well founded.

country.

There was a large crowd collected

the square when the automobile

breakers.

No Street Cars Operated CORONER PROBING Since Saturday-Turbulent Scenes Yesterday.

IMPORTEU GARMEN HOOTED FROM CITY

Mayor Refused to Assume Responsibility in the Men Brought Here Should Take Out Cars.

afternoon President Fisher of the local union said that be had received a message from Mayor Bankin that he bad been unable to get into communication with anyone in authority representing the Asheville Power and Light company. It was stated this morning that Mayor Rankin had proferred his offices in helping to bring about a settlement. President Fisher has issued the following statement:

"The men stand ready at any go into conference through their committee with the company or any authorized representative leading to the The men's attitude is that propose to be reasonable; they would be glad to have the matter adjusted satisfactorily; and that they regret very much the inconvenience the situation has forced on the people of Asheville."

So far as can be learned from the Asheville Power and Light company and the representatives of the street drag them out; the dirty scabs, car men, the conditions are about such this time there seemed out. as they were Saturday, and if there policeman in evidence, Patrolman have been any negotiations going for-Hall. In some way he appeared at ward looking to the settlement of the head of steps, just in nick of time. A differences, it can not be learned. At the same time there is a general feeling that developments are on foot which may form the basis for a settle-This morning Strike Director ple were onlookers and evidence no George Keenan and members of the desire to go after the strangers. Patcommittee held a conference with
Mayor Rankin, when the mayor proffered his services in helping to bring matters to an amicable conclusion.

At the close of this conference, the committee stated that they had no patrolmen had made their appearance statement to make a like parameters to make a like parameters. statement to make with reference to and re-inforced Mr. Hall. a possible settlement. At the office The majority of the men who seem-of the Power and Light company it ed to be interested are not generally was stated that there was nothing to known in Asheville; in fact they lookgive out and that matters stood just ed as if they had come from the

Saturday night and Sunday were featured by scenes of disorder on the part of the strike sympathizers. Sunday about a score of so-called strikebreakers arrived here from New Jer-Their arrival was the cause of a certain amount of lawlessness, and merous threats were made against In fact it looked as if a riot might be precipitated if they put to work, and their lives endangered. A crowd gathered in front of the Langren hotel, where the men! were, and made if as the men would and danger of injury to its property be dragged out. The company came to and business. No hotel or boarding a hasty conclusion that it would be house was found where the men

President Pisher of the local union and a member of the strike committee stated today that the company had made no overtures to him with reference to a possible settlement of the strike stated. At any rate, shortly before 6 o'clock ence to a possible settlement of the atrike. He said that he was ready and anxious to receive such overtures at any time.

At any rate, shortly before 6 o'clock it was ascertained that the company had decided to send the men away from Asheville. Excitement increased any time.

Mr. Pisher says the street car men the hotel. Mayor Rankin appeared and stated that he had induced the company to agree to send the men out of town on the 7 o'clock train. He expressed greatly deplore the violence and dis-order that took place Saturday night and Sunday. He says the men are not in sympathy with such action and the 7 o'clock train. that they have taken steps to have the strike conducted in as orderly and of violence being offered them-a conclared that the men had taken no part In the disorder and that they had by no means incited their friends to The men came out under police guard, and piled quickly into the first

Reception Committee

It is nothing less than wonderful the way information gets spread about. Before moon yesterday it began to be whispered on the streets and in the drng stores that the strike-breakers would arrive here on No. II. Some bright ones had fured that if they left New York—they are suplosed to be from New Jersey at a clock Saturiay, they could just get here on No. II. which was exactly what they did. Nearly every man you saw said he was going to the station to see what happened when the party arrived; and a great many of them elld go. There were desease of automobiles and carriages at the depot, and probably 1000 people. Most of them appeared to be merely curtons, but occasionally there could be seen groups of men with tense, excited fames. It was a quiet crowd, how-

PHAGAN MYSTERY

Pencil Factory Superintendent Closely Questioned in Atlanta Murder Case.

By Associated Press, Atlanta, Ga., April 28 .- A coroner's ury today viewed the spot in the basement of the National Pencil com-About 15 minutes before the train arrived the word was passed from pany's factory where the lifeless body of 14 years old Mary Phagan was found early Sunday morning. The inmore and come to the city in car-riages. This was generally accepted spection was designed to assist the jury to determine whether the child as being the case, and a few left and came up Southside avenue. The was killed in the metal room of the greater part of the multitude, how-ever, remained at the station to make factory on the second floor and her body dragged to the basement or sure that visitors would be properly whether she met her death in the underground room.

While the autopsy was being held L. M. Frank, superitendent of the pencil factory, was being subjected to rigid examination at police headquarters. Although Frank had not been riages, which spread up Southside to intercept the new-comers, if possi- accested, two lawyers he had retained reached insisted on being present during his examination.

rying about a score of strangers came. An improvised cot was discovered in sight. These machines, for the teday in the cellar in which the body Near the cot was found the small footprint of a women.

most part, stopped and let the car-riages go by; and the strangers were hooted and jeered and called "dirty scabs." They paid no atten-the case up to Only two arrests had been made in tion at all, and the carriages came up town by way of Church street. who is alteged to have been seen with the girl Saturday night, and Newt Lee the negro watchman, were the only

posed that the strikebreakers would

Relations between Diaz and Huerta Strained to the Breaking Point, It Is drag them out: the dirty scabs." At Asserted

> Washington, April 28 .- A rapidly rowing situation in Mexico City, one million dollars each per year, fraught with friction between the from which a collection of nearly \$6,-Huerta and the Diaz factions of the 000,000 is expected, provisional government is reported in Mr. Ramsey said he knew of no confidential advices and these reports swollen fortune which had not been are augmented by agents of the Car- made possible by the favors of gov-Robert Pesquiera, a member of the conferred upon protected interests Mexican house of deputies, arrived the right not only to levy taxes but here today to succeed Gonzales Gante to distribute the dividends to the as confidential agent of the Carranza holders of watered stock.

The majority of the men who seemlisclosed, but it is believed he is going the wool producing states of the to Europe.

Reports of the situation in Mexico City confirm earlier advices of the ten- free trade, bill, but it will fall of its Whether it would have been in the sity of the relations of Diaz to Huerta. | purpose if it does not bring about a Between the two officials practically freer exchange between the products all the government forces in the fed- of this and other countries, each naorder to maintain the peace and pre-order to maintain the peace and pre-vent damage and injury and the city's eral district have been divided into tion, each section producing what it shape will be left a debatable ques-two armed camps. Huerta has added is best adapted to produce and tardtion. Mayor Rankin soon after the to the infantry at the National Palace ing its products for the products of visitors arrived informed the company and Diaz has encamped much of the that he would not be responsible for artiflery on his estate, Hacinda del) the consequences if the cars were op-Cristo, about 30 miles away. Mondra-gon, minister of war, is in practical framer of the new tariff bill, con % session of the citadel, where other artillery, forces are quartered.

house was found where the men would be received, and air attempt to would be received, and air attempt to PROTECTS UNSECURED RAILROAD CREDITOBS

Corporation Creditor May Hold Its Successor Liable For Debt, Holds Court.

By Assocated Press.
Washington, April 28.—In a decion of momentous importance to railroads, the Supreme court today laid down the general principle that a creditor of a corporation not a party to

cessor for his debt.

In this specific case the court, five to four, in a decision which fusice Lurton, who dissented, declared "was alarming." held the Northern Pacific Railway company responsible for a first pacific Railway company responsible for a first pacific Railway company responsible for a first pacific Railway company the first pacifi

Gov. Johnson Calls California Houses Together in Joint Session to Meet State Secretary.

DECLARED BASELESS VISITORS DECLINES PUBLIC STATEMENT

> 'Obviously Improper' to Dis cuss Japanese Question for Publication He Tells Inquirers.

By Associated Press. Sacramento, Cal., April 29.-Wilam J. Bryan, secretary of state, arrived in Sacramento today to confer with Governor Johnson and the Cali-fornia legislature on the proposed anti-alien land holding laws. Gover-nor Johnson met the visitor at the reading under the five minute rule, train where many democratic legislabeginning tomorrow.

Leader Underwood has not changed his view that the bill should be disposed of in the house within a week from today and that the sugar An hour after Secretary Bryan's ar rival it was announced by Governor Johnson that he would call the two houses of the legislature together in schedule is not likely to offer much real trouble. He hopes that unless a joint executive session this morning to allow Mr. Bryan to deliver his offithe fight of the anti-free wool advo-cates spreads, the bill will emerge cial message. The meeting was called at the request of Mr. Bryan, said the from the senate substantially in the governor.

Although he will spend much of his time at the governor's home, arrangements have been made for him to have an office at the capitol building, where ie will be accessible to callers Secretary Bryan made the following

tatement on his arrival: "I am visiting California at the re quest of the prosident and with the consent of the legislature to confer upon an important matter which, while local in its immediate effect, is

international in its character. "Each state occupies a dual posi-tion: while it is the guardian of its domestic affairs, it is a member of the government expenses. "He pointed out that n ogovernment that had adopted an income tax system and siven it a fair trial had repealed the union and therefore interested in all that concerns the nation's relations

with the outside world,
"The president, upon whom resis
the constitutional duty of maintaining diplomatic relations with other coun-"We make the tax highest upon the tries, asked me to come to California to confer with the governor and legislators upon such phases of the sub-ject as to touch this nation's relations and expecting to collect from them at to other nations. He said the tax would each 125,000

"Coming on such a mission, it would be obviously improper to say anything in advance upon questions which may enter into the conference.

Secretary Bryan went to the capito with Governor Johnson shortly before 10 o'clock and spent half an hour in the executive office, where he was vis ited by several legislative leaders.

It was arranged that Mr. Bryan should take possession of Lieutenant Governor Wallace's office in the capimade possible by the favors of gov-re- ernment, and that a protective tariff Starr Jordan of Stanford University, who came at Mr. Bryan's request to

Gante has been assigned to a special end the alliance between the pro-IN STOLEN MOTOR CAR

Tampa Slayer Saws Way Through Cell and Makes Getaway.

(By Associated Press) through the country in a stolen automobile, E. F. Andrews, a condemned lines. to be hanged for the murder of J. W. | American Charge Williams was incan vessels and which has caused by tests from a number of nations, Mr. ago, is making a dash for liberty. In vey recognition to the new republic as the tests from a number of nations, Mr. ago, is making a dash for liberty. In vey recognition to the new republic as the test from a surface of the county jail here is his wife, who noon as those formalities had been Underwood says, is to encourage the building of American ships and he believes it violates no treaty.

The French protest is against the provision that foreign manufacturers and exporters shall submit their books to United States agents when jemanded. This clause, Mr. Undergrand of the provision that the provision that the barred outer window into the barred outer window into the barred outer which he scaled the state to delay execution of the instructions. Inderwood says, is to encourage the

dropped it.

By Associated Press.

Kollum, Holland, April 28.—A continuous flight of over 1000 miles by

headed in that direction in the au- tains.

HOUSE LISTENS TO WAR SPEECH

NICHOLAS' PROTEST IS GIVEN POWERS

Montenegrin King Declares Demand Regarding Scutari "Unjust and Cruel."

London, April 28.-The representa ive of the Montenegrin government in ondon received instructions today rom Cettinje ordering him to protes formally against the demand by the European powers for the immediate evacuation of Scutari by the Montenegrins, which is described by the gov ernment of King Nicholas as "unjust

The demand of the European powers couched in the following language: "We have the honor to declare collectively to the royal government of Montenegro that the taking of the fortress of Scutari does not in any way nodify the decision of the European owers relative to the delimitation of the frontiers of northern and northastern Albania, and consequently the ly of Scutari must be evacuated with he briefest possible delay and must handed over to the European powers represented by the commandants of the international naval forces lying efore the Montenegrin coast. The royal government of Montenegro is inited to give a prompt reply to this mmunication.

The Montenegrin representative in condon, to whom this demand was abled back from Cettinje, said to-

"I have been ordered by my government to protest formally against this unjust and cruel demand and once more to ask the European powers to examine in an equitable manner the vital question of Montenegro's future, and to place that nation on an equal footing with the other Balkar

Montenegrins March Forth. Vienna, April 28.—Crown Prince Danillo of Montenegro and his troops have marched out of Scutari toward the north, according to official dispatches received here today. Only emain in the city.

RECOGNITION OF CHINA

Inability to Complete Organization of Government Halts President Wilson's Plans.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 28.-Political deelepments in China have made it improbable that the United States will mmediately recognize the new republic as originally was intended and officials here believe there is therefore no danger of further complicating the delicate situation at Pekin as the result of the conclusion of the five power toan and the friction between Yunn-Shi-Kai and his cabinet on the one side and the powerful radical party in the assembly on theo ther.

Although one of the first official an-

that in addition to withdrawing the sly power loan negotiations, early rements from the White House made it apparent that such recognition was crations." Tampa, Fla., April 28,-Speeding dependent upon the negotiations of the new government on constitutional

Alexander at Palmetto, eight months structed nearly two weeks ago to con-

wood declares, does not mean that the guard, wood declares, does not mean that the guard.

Mrs. Andrew was admitted to the might be gained by an immediate recognition, it is believed here that facturers, as it will be used only in gious services were being held and the five powers party to the rew loan. facturers, as it will be used only in gious scharged slipped the backsaw to will refrain from extending their cases where there is reason to sustain them. The tool was found at the peet that goods have been underbind them. The tool was found at the lail this morning where Andrew had though it was well understood that the consummation of the financial ar-Andrew killed Alexander during a rangement was one of the conditions drunken brawl at Alexander's home precedent to such action. The basis near Palmetto in Manatee county. He for this belief lies in the fact that the was tried and convicted in that coun- officials here were informed when it ty and brought here for safekeeping, was first proposed to extend recogni-the jail there being insecure and tion by the United Etates that the there also being much popular feel-other powers must decline to follow The man came from near Green-government had not been organized, a that course because the new Chinese ville, Ala., and it is thought he is condition which apparently still ob-

Newlands Issues Statements,

By Associated Press. Washington, April 28,—Senator Newlands who leads the protest of

Sisson of Mississippi Urges Federal Support for California to the Extent of Conflict.

RESENTS "INDIGNITY" OFFERED BY JAPAN

Declares State Should Be Upheld in Its Right to Legislate as It Pleases About Aliens.

(By Associated Press) Washington, April 28.-A "war speech" in support of the proposed California anti-alien land law was delivered in the house tohay by Representative Sisson of Mississippl

"If we must have war or submit to this indignity, I am for war," cried Mr. Sisson, "I am with the people of California in their efforts to prevent these aliens from acquiring land.

no non-resident aliens should be al-lowed to hold a single foot of land in the territory of the United States. What would Washington say in an swer to the question, war or submission? What would Jaikson say? What would Cleveland say? What would McKinley say?
"I resent the efforts of Japan to

orce us to submit to her demands. Mr. Sisson took the position against alien land legislation was en deavoring to exempt its citizens from the operation of the laws of states.

Mr. Sisson's Position.
"The president and secretary of state," said Mr. Sisson, "should only assure an alien government that the people of that alien nation would be dealt with fairly in accordance with the law of the state. Any other posi-tion would lead to the federal government taking out from under the laws of the states the citizens of another nation. But all citizens or aftens resident in a state must be held subject to its laws and to exempt the alien above those accorded to American

Representative Mann, the republican leader, suggested the United States had the constitutional right to treat with foreign governments to se cure for American citizens property rights abroad and that Mr. Sission was contending that the foreign governments did not have a similar right, Mr. Sisson contended that the pecole of California had the right to pass laws regarding alien holding of land

as in their judgment seemed best when such laws did not infringe upon the federal constitution international law involved in the dispute and declared that California was endeavoring to do only what Japan

had already done. "If Japan now threatens us with war what would she do when millions of her citizens have acquired land in our country?" he sald.

Question Far Reaching. "I lay down the proposition that an allen population holding land within our borders would be a fixed and constant menace.

"We must preserve to the American farmer the right to own the soil nouncements by Secretary Bryan was of our country without competition which would bring down his standard that in addition to withdrawing it inited States from participation in the of living. I would not surrender it uncognition was intended, later state- in American manhood and impoverished our country for a hundred gen-

> "Treaty making can never deprive the states of a reserved power," "This California ques tinued Sisson. tion is far-reaching and important in its results. Nearly all of the states have statutes regulating the rights of allers in reference to acquiring real estate Nearly every state has some limitation.

"This democratic administration should announce with no uncertain tone to the world the doctrine that congress proposes the right of people of these states to determine who shall own the land within the states and that the United States government will not prevent the from making such land laws as they see fit and proper, provided they not discriminate against citizens of the United States,

"If the president and senate should dition we will have internal broils at plications and meddling into our complaints of the alien land owner to

his government.
"I accord to Japan all the equal rights with ourselves. I would as quickly resent a demand from our government upon Japan to permit an American citizen to own land in Japan contrary to the laws of Japan as I do
now resent Japan's efforts to compet
us to submit to her demands. I think
that of our states to stand for California and
wool her rights in this fight for her own

They were excerted to the city juil court expressly stated that no moral of the crowd from the main idea, and some hindreds followed in procession to the juil.

Corporation lawyers who heard the some hindreds followed in procession to the juil.

Vic. Mixes In.

It was just here that Vic. Gore's just here that Vic. Gore's fate crossed him up with the current of events Vic. a dark colored of the Eastern Star.

Court expressly stated that no moral wornded in the fellowed and sugar, issued a statement today defining the position of these enators of the Bryan peace plans. He would lose some of its law the party platform and predicting that immang nations can be abcomplished because he believes the temper of the Royal and immang nations can be believes the temper of the grant council of events vic. a dark colored of the Eastern Star.

Court expressly stated that no moral wornded in the covering that the position of these endants. Wilson has high hopes for the success of the Bryan peace plans. He would not be clittens and their descendants. About haif the mombership of the position decisted that no moral wouncil of the mombership of th