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### TELL OF FIGHT ON ROOSEVELT

forts to Block His Desire to Nominate Taft.

ANTI-TRUST BLUFF TO SAVE THE TARIFF

Agitation in 1908 Was to Prevent Revision, He Says-Critcism of Senator Beveridge.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 17.-Martin M Mulhall, self-styled lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, continued his testimony before the senate lobby committee today, detailing his activities among congress Some of the letters introduced dealt with former President Roose velt's endorsement of the candidacy of Mr. Taft, then secretary of war.

of the manufacturers in April, 1908 Mulhall quoted the late vice-president formally present the Asheville man's Sherman as saying that the fight then raging on Speaker Cannon

maying heaven and earth to nominate Taff, and that he is willing to sacrifice to the way in which he handled the Sherman law and every law to please the trusts and please Wall street so that he can get their support three factions and furthermore will for his candidate. "Mulhall also wrote point to the precedent in North Caroof attending a meeting at Mr. Fora-lina which, it is claimed, has nearly ker's house, composed of senators always accorded the state chairman "who will oppose the president and his the district attorneyship in a success-policies at the Chicago convention." ful campaign. He added that he was told to work-against Maryland delegates being instructed for Taft.

"The opposition to the president," Mulhall continued, "intends to let no legislation through that he wishes at received in behalf of Chairman Webb occide leader and former premier, to this session of congress and intends to fight the Taft forces to a finish. It is said, will be sent tonight and to that under Premier Daneff have thus morrow in behalf of the Asheville far proved futile. meeting that cannot very well be put man.

Other letters detailed the fight on

On May 6, same year, Muthall wrote Schwedtman that he had called on Schwedtman that he had called on fenators Carter and Hemenway, Sen-ator Aldrich's secretary and others and was "assured by all that it mat-tered not what the president attempted to do there was not going to be any V. Hudson, whose commission ex-unfair legislation passed through the pires August 6. senate this session. On the house side J. H. Olive and B. H. Pate are also senate this session. On the house side

J. H. Olive and B. H. Pate are also gard, to which the truth will be esting to spend a ten days honeymoon.

I called on Murdock, Campbell, Neiceandidates, but it is believed Sears will tablished one of these days.

Miss Adam's is one of Greensboros. son, Alexander, Fassett and several be named by Congressman Pou. others and gave them our reasons why Representative Page has rec no injunction legislation should be

The letter detailed a conversation with Senator Beveridge in which the Indiana senator declared himself for an injunction bill, amendment of the Sherman law and a child labor bill. Mulhall wrote that he reported Bev-eridge's sentiments to Hemenway. Hemenway told me to tell Bever-

idge he was talking through his hat and that his hat was a damn poor one. He added that Beveridge was bluffng," said the letter, "and assured me that no such legislation could pass the senate. Senators Carter and Aldrich simply laughed at Beveridge's statement. Watson later told Mr. Emery and I that Beveridge was simply crazy. Watson stated that he was in full charge of affairs in the hous-during the iliness of the speaker."

Mulhall testified about his expensive accounts and identified one item of a payment of 45 in May, 1909, to "Neil," a negro messenger to the speaker of

"He frequently did little errands for us," said Mulhall, and let us know who was in the speaker's room. On May 7, Mulhall wrote Schwedt man quoting Watson to the effect that amendment and injunction bills was gotten up by himself and the speaker

this session." Schwedtman wrote Mulhall on May about Beveridge's attitude, "Beveridge is not very big now but will grow smaller right along if he country are being advised of the keeps up that kind of talk. He need change.

not try to bluff us. We have been in the game too love."

the game too long."

Circus Tickets Broke Strike. Another item of the expense account was for \$18.90, for breaking a shoemaker's strike in Portsmouth, O., in May, 1908. Three thousand men were involved. Mulhall broke the strike in three days, he said, and spent in addition \$12 taking union officials to

Another letter disclosed that on May 21, 1908, Former Representative Haskins of Vermont "proposed" that Mulhall work for him.

Muthall work for him.
Muthall's activities in connection
with the republican national platform
of 1902 were brought out in a letter
to Schwedtman or May 28. It concluded by saying that Wade Ellis and
others suggested that President Van
Cleave and Serretary Schwedtman of
the manufacturers go to Chicago a
week hefore the convention, see a
draft of the platform and be "privateby heard."

# Mulhall Letters Bear on Ef- MR. OVERMAN MA NAME MAN TODAY

Mr. Webb to Confer With Sen ator With Reference to District Attorneyship.

Special to The Gazette-News. Washington, July 17 .- At a conference which will be held here today or tomorrow between Senator Overman and Charles A. Webb of Asheville, chairman of the state executive com-

mittee; Cameron Morrison of Charlotte. James Cook of Concord, and several other supporters of Mr. Webb, it is believed a definite understanding will be had as to whom Senator Overman will name for district attorney for the western half of North Caro-Chairman Webb reached Washing-

ton today and brought with him a large batch of endorsements from some of the most influential men in r. Taft, then secretary of war, the state, including, it is understood, that of Governor Craig himself,

Chairman Webb and his friends will indorsements and will ask that he be appointer first, because of his ability; "dirty deal by the White House secondly, on account of his loyalty to the democratic party, and third, upon "Watson states," wrote Mulhall, "that the president (Roosevelt) is executive committee.

Chairman Webb's friends will point

Many letters and telegrams poured into Senator Overman's office today from all sections of the state for both Hammer and Webb.

Quite a number of telegrams were

to have Helton removed from office. various congressmen. "We have sent Senator Overman, accompanied by S. special people after Mr. Townsend in Michigan," said one.

Criticism of Beveridge.

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Criticism of Beveridge. ney General McReynolds was out and Senator Overman's presence was needed at the capitol and he had to leave before McReynolds returned.

L. J. Sears will probably be named as postmaster at Apex to succeed S.

mended Ernest L. Auman for appoint-

### BANKING BY MAIL IN POSTAL SAVINGS SYSTEM

Order of Postmaster General Permits Deposits and Withdrawals by Mail.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 17 .- "Banking by mail" is the latest innovation entered into by the government in connection with the postal savings system. Hereafter deposits or withdrawals may be made by mail.

When the postal savings system was arst put in operation, postmasters were forbidden to permit deposits by such persons as were not patrons of the postoffice in which they sought to This was found to work a real bank. hardship on a certain class of would-be depositors, and Postmaster-General Burleson accordingly abrogated the Postmasters throughout

### PRESIDENT JOHNSON WILL NOT INTERFERE

By Associated Press Detroit, Mich., July 17,-Ban B Johnson of the American league, will not interfere in the release of Jake Stahl as manager of the Boston team, but he will personally decide the question raised by the recent trade between the New York and Chicago American League clubs involving Haf Chase, Rollie Zeider and Borton-President Johnson made statements

to this effect here today.

President Johnson also announced that Ty Cobb of the Detroit team, suspended recently for an argument with Umpire Hilderbrand, will be back in the same tomorrow.

Willie Meehan Wins

Ottoman Army Strongly Advaucting on Position Porte Lost in Conflict with the Allies.

SERBS AND GREEKS REPORTED BEATEN

Official Dispatch from Sofia Tells of Success-Bulgaria Makes Overtures for Peace.

By Associated Press Sofia, July 17 .- The Rumanians to lay took possession of the cable station at Varna on the Black Sea and thus control communication with Sebastopol. As the railway between the coast and Sona also has been cut, Bulgaria cannot communicate with the outside world except through Servia and Rumania.

By forced marches, the Turkish army is approaching the town of Kirk Kilesseh, taken by the Bulgarian after heavy fighting at the beginning of the Halkan war. Many of the pop-ulation are reported to be fleeing. Another dispatch says severe loss

forces which had penetrated Bul-garian territory on the western from Bultier. The Bulgarians attacked yester day and put the Servians to flight. The Servians are retreating in the direction of Vlasina, across the border. nother despatch says severe

have been inflicted on the Greek army operating on the Bulgarian left flank. King Ferdinand today personally telegraphed to King Charles of Rumania that Bulgaria was ready to ne gotiate terms of settlement with Rumania.

far proved futile.

No progress was made in the effort of Rulgaria denies emphatically the New York, July 17-King Ferdinand horrifying atrocities attributed in various quarters to the Bulgarian troops during their retreat before the armies marching Greek Macedonia. His majesty cabled the following

message through the Bulgarian royal private secretariat today: 'Associated Press, New York "Sofia, July 17 .- All the rumors about Bulgarian atrocities are infam-

ous Greek calumnies destined to poiuniversal public opinion and re-

### SPARTANBURG TO HAVE PELLAGRA DISPENSARY

Receiving Station to Be Established by U. S. to Investigate Cases.

By Associated Press. Spartanburg, July 17.—Word was received here last night that the United States health and marine hospital service will establish a receiving station in Spartanburg for pellagra pa-tients. The announcement is made in a letter from Rupert Blue, surgeongeneral, to Senator Tillman follows:

"In view of the urgent character of the outbreak of pellagra at Spartanburg, S. C., the necessity of advising in respect to the prevention and treatment of the disease and the opportu-nity thus afforded to secure patients for purposes of stady in the marine hospital being used for pellagra investigations, it is expected that a receiving station or dispensary will be established at Spartanburg. This dispensary will be maintained for some the company would be disbanded if Littman should re-enlist and that the company would be disbanded if pensary will be maintained for some the company would be disbanded if the company would be disbanded if discrimination against Littman was perienced officer. The dispensary will be provided with necessary facilities for such care as is rendered at our that Littman was discriminated

patient dispensaries."

More than 400 cases of pellagra here are under the observation of the Thompson-McAdam pellagra commis

### HARDY SORRELS GETS 15 YEARS SENTENCE

Special to The Gazete-News.

Waynesville, July 17.—The jury in the case of Hardy Sorrells returned a verdict of manufaughter this morning, and Sorrells was sentenced to 15 miles away.

charged with killing his cousin, Henry Sorrels, near here last March.

dier guarding the baloon was caught up in the cordageand carried to height of 600 feet whence he fell to the ground and was killed. The dirigible landed an hour later about two miles away.

It is seriously damaged.

Jewelers Robbed.

Sold His Body.

By Associated Press

cland, Calif., July 17.—Willie
an of San Francisco won the detover Frank Mantell of Pawdight. By constant clinching in
learned sometime are he sold his body
ast cound Mantell saven himself to be delivered after his heath to a
being handebot out. The men

# PRISON TRUSTEES FAGE INDICTMENT

True Bills for Malfeasance Against Mississippi Officials-One Convicted.

By Associated Press.

Jackson, Miss., July 17.—The Hinds county grand jury's work of clearing up serious charges against Mississipp prison officials moved rapidly today when indictinents charging malfea-sance in office were returned against C. C. Smith, W. A. Montgomery and Leroy Taylor, numbers of the prison

board of trustees. Smith yesterday was sentenced to five years imprisonment after conviction on a charge of defrauding the state through sale of products of the state

## **BIG BILLS LEAVES** AND STRIKE ENDS

Labor War in Paterson Silk Mills Off When Haywood

Withdraws.

Paterson, N. J., July 17.-The an ouncement that "Bib Bill" Haywood had withdrawn from active participation in the silk mill workers strike here caused a break in the strike ranks to the mills. Most of the weav-ing mills are running and manufacturers predict an and of the strike.

Haywood's withdrawal is explain y Joseph Ettor, the Industrial Work ers of the World leader, who says Haywood is physically unable to con

### ADAMS JEFFRESS

Well known Young Lady of Gerens boro and Secretary-Treasurer of Greensboro News to Wed Today.

Gazette-News Bureau, Dally News Building, Greensboro, July 17. An interesting social event will or ur at Holy Trinity church here thi evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss Louis Bond Adams, daughter of Mrs. R. B Adams of this place, becomes the bride of Edwin B. Jeffress. The wedding will be a quiet affair and follow ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jeffmost charming young women, a cous in of Chief Justice a sister-in-law of M. Baker, secretary of the United States senate. She for-

where she has a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.
Mr. Jeffress is business manager o the Greensboro News, and secretar and treesurer of the corporation. He belongs to the pioneer Jeffress family of South Boston, Va., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jeffress of Canton. Mr. Jeffress is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, '07. He was formerly assistant city editor of The Gazette-News, leaving that post tion to become Raieigh corresponden of The Gazette-News and the Greens boro News, which post he quit to take the present place with the News.

merly made her home in Morganton.

Governor Sulzer Will Disband Con pany if Jew Is Discriminated Against.

By Associated Press.

New York, July 17.—Samuel Litt-man, whom Governor Sulzer offered an opportunity to re-enlist in company B of the Forty-seventh regiment, na tional guard of New York, a Brooklyn militia unit, said today through coun-sel that he had decided not to accept

that Littman was discriminated against on account of race prejudice

### German Dirigible Loose

By Associated Press Schneinemuel, Germany, July 17. The military dirigible balloon Sch ette-Lanz was torp from its moorings here by a gale this morning. A sol-dier guarding the baloon was caught

By Associated Press.

New York, July 17.—Cracksmen secured jewelry valued at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 early today by blowing a safe in the establishment of Rosenberg & Daniel, a jewelry supply house. A large safe, containing a more valuable collection of jewels, withsteed attempts to open it. The

# MODIFIED, TWIN

The Commission Favors Initiative and Referendum as Applied to Acts of Legislation.

BIBLE NOT BARRED FROM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Spirited Debate over This Question - Legislators' Pay Is Fixed at \$600 Per Annum.

special to The Gazette News. Raleigh, Joly 17.-The initiativ nd referendum, as amended by Bai ey of Wake, to apply only to legislation and not to constitutional amend-ments, was passed on third reading oday by a vote of nine to seven. Repesentative Page gave notice that he would carry the fight to the legislathat "rebellion" be stricken from the constitution. By a vote of 11 to 3 Bible reading may not be prohibited in the public schools. Senator Grant's amendment making the pay of legislators \$600 a term and mileage

Representative Williams, in discussng the initiative and referendum, said he was told by the state treasurer that the deficit for the next two would be over \$400,000, and he insised that big matters like taxation should not be jeopardized by non-essentials. Quite a delate occurred on the Bible reading proposition, several members taking the position different version in use would lead to squabbles.

Governor Craig tomorrow will have the report of the commission on con stitutional amendments, that body concluding its business this afternoon and remaining over tonight for the of whipping all matters into presentable shape. By a vote of nine to six the commissioners declined to change the constitution with regard to the division of fines and forfei-tures between towns and counties. The six months school was unanim-ously approved. The poll tax recuirement for voting was retained eight to seven, and two years resi dence by nine to six. All municipal harters and amendments are to au horized under general law and not by special legislation. Only Durham and Fayetteville offered cash considand sites for the proposed onfederate woman's home and the commission will visit Durham tomor-row and Fayetteville Saturday to investigate the sites. Durham offers \$1750 and a site and Fayetteville \$3,000.

## WHOLESALE GROCERS TO HAVE BANQUET TONIGHT

President McLaurin Referred to Recent Government Investigation of Association.

By Associated Press. Charlotte, N. C., July 17.—The second day's session of the convention of the Southern Wholesale Grocer's association in session here is taken up largely today in routine business. The convention is hearing this morning the reports of the various standing committees. A further session of the same nature is on the program for this afternoon.

The social feature of the convention is the banquet to be held tonight in a local hotel. President J. H. Mclaurin will respond to the toast, "Woman; E. R. Preston, a local attorney, "The Land of Promise;" E. F. Hooker, of the association, "Locking Backward;" M. C. Mayer, head of a local whole-

ale concern, will be toastmaster. In his annual address President Mc Laurin first referred to the recent gov-ernment investigation of the associaion and told of the visit of the government inspectors and how the books and all the papers of the association were placed at his disposal. Mr. Mc-Laurin stated that the association had nothing to fear as a result of such an

It is the purpose of the association to finish the business of the conven-

will be taken by special train Satur-day to Reidsville as the guests of the American Tobacco company for an inspection tour of the company's manufacturing plants there.

Loss of Money Denied.

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, July 17.—The superintendent of the United States mist.

Chicago, July 17.—The steamers
here and officials of the railroads and Sheboygan and lowa of the Goodrich
express companies today denied any line of lake steamers, collided in a express companies today denied any line of lake steamers, coilided in a knowledge of the reported disappear- fog at the entrance of the harbor here ance of \$10,000 in gold said to have today. The Shoyboygan was but little been shipped from a Buffalo bank to damaged, but the lows, with a hole the mint. It was reported from Sun- 30 feet in diameter in her bow, after bury tast night that the money disappeared about a week ago from a rail- the river, mak. No one was killed or zond train between Harrushurg and injured, but the functional loss on the

## CARRANZA ASKS RECOGNITION

# ON THEIR DEMAND

Roads Will Insist on Consideration of Their Grievances by Arbitrators.

By Associated Press New York, July 17 .- The general ommittee of one hundred of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors went into session here today to con sider last night's communication from the eastern railroad managers nouncing that the roads would insist on presenting their own grievances before the arbitration board which is to settle the wage dispute. The publication of the railroad's letter bore out the inferences of several days past that they intended fighting back, a act first indicate dby the inclusion of the words "all questions" in their tatement agreeing to arbitration. The conference adjourned shortly pefore 11 o'clock, but Messrs, Lee and Sarretson for the trainmen and con-

onight. On behalf of the roads the ollowing statement was issued: "We are amazed at the attitude aken by the leaders of the trainmen and conductors as regards our desire to arbitrate our grievances. They seem to think they are the only side years that has a right to ask for arbitration.
nsised We think differently, however, and we are convinced that the public will support us in our attitude. We shall insist that our grievances be arbitrated as well as theirs, and we stand pa on our letter of last night."

# TRAVELERS TRYING FOR

T. P. A. Names Committee for the Purpose-Some Roads Favor It.

By Associated Press. Philadelphia, July 17.—The travel ommittee. Other districts are the situation had been discussed by Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri; belief that France was interested. Wisconsin, Minnesota. Iowa, North It was pointed out that the Fre

are required by traveling men who co Central, another large financial inhave business in all sections of the stitution, and French investers are country. Some of the railroads favor raid to have heavy holdings of Mexithe project, while others oppose it vig- can railroad securities. Great Britain's orously. The association hopes to interests are said to be principally in have the uniform book established in the National railways and in mining.

### MAN AND WOMAN CARRY **OUT THEIR SUICIDE PACT**

Mrs. Smith Was 86 Years of Age While Mastick Was Only 29.

By Associated Press. San Jose, Cal., July 17.—After feed-ing Mrs. Olive J. Smith, 86 years of age, a drug for 72 hours and writing down the story of her lingering death, Stephen Mastick, a tuberculosis inva-lid, threw himself into a shallow lake at Monterey. The body of the woman was found yesterday, and zearchers later discovered Mastick's corpse the lake,

Letters signed by the pair said that they had arranged a suicide pact and told of a celebration of their intentions in Monterey last Friday, when they had ice cream, ple and milk.

The woman had been supporting

Mastick on a \$12 monthly pension for several months. Mastick was 29 years

### STEAMSHIP SUNK

Iown of Goodrich Line Struck by Sis-ter Ship Sheboygam And Goes Down.

Both Huerta and His Chief Rival Now Seek Support of the United States.

WILSON INVESTIGATES MEXICAN CONDITIONS

Inquiries Made as to Whether Anti-Americanism Is Being Encouraged by Huerta.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 17.—State officials said today that the protest of Governor Carranza, leader of the constitutionalists, against recognition of the Huerta government had not yet been

received. It is understood that Governor Carranza combines his protest with a petition that he and his followers be recognized as a faction in de facto control of a portion of the country. The representatives of the constitutionalists in Washington claims that ductors respectively, said they would 30 per cent of all l make no reply to the railroads until sympathy with them.

Some diplomatists here point out that one reason which could justify the granting of Carranza's petition is that the rights and interests of the United States are so far affected as to warrant definition of its own relations to the two warring factions in Mex-ico. Where a parent government is seeking to subdue an insurrection and the insurgents claim political nationality and belligerent rights which the parent government does not concede, recognition of that right by the United Stars would be taken by the Huerta regime as a demonstration of moral support to the rebellion and of censure upon the provisional govern-

Among the tests which would be applied in considering the merit of Carranza's petition would be whether an actual de facto political organiza-tion exists among the insurgents sufficient to constitute it, if left to itself, political entity, capable of discharging the duties and obligations of a state among nations.

If the Carranza government should receive recognition as belligerents, the Huerta government would be absolved from satisfying further claims made by Americans for losses in the country

ontrolled by the constitutionalists.

Just which foreign power had inquired for a definition of this governers protective association has named a ment's attitude in the present situa-callroad committee with instructions tion was still unknown officially toilroad committee with instructions tion was still unknown officially to-campaign for a uniform mileage day, although reports in official circles good on all railroads in the mentioned Great Britain and France, United States. The trunk lines east of The denial from Berlin that Germany the Rocky Mountain district have been had made representations was gener-divided into four additional districts, ally accepted as removing that coun-South Atlantic states; the states of resentatives of the powers in Paris Ohio, Indiana and Michigan; Texas, yesterday seemed to strengthen the

It was pointed out that the French nd South Dakota, Nebraska and Kan- have heavy interests in Mexico. French interests are said to control At present about 40 mileage books the Mexican National bank, the Banthe eastern part of the country within Germany's interests are said to lie the next two years.

wide hardware business.

While American losses are believed to have been greatest in the revolu-tions. English losses also have been heavy through destruction of railroad property. French losses, it is said have been largely so-called speculawould have been profits had not series of revelutions depressed busi

Both the White House and the state department continued to observe strict official silence on the situation, the president and Secretary Bryan evidently awaiting first hand reports from Ambassador Wilson, who is expected here about July 23.

From official quarters, however, it was learned that the state department has been in formed that the anti-American demonstrations in Mexico City were entirely artificial and stimulated because of the lack of recogni-tion of the Huerta government and for the purpose of demonstrating the power of the provisional government to control them.

Mexico City, July 17 .-- A private message received here says a meeting was held yesterday in Paris by representatives of the powers to consider the Mexican situation. The result was

not made known. Deming, N. M., July 17.—Word has reached here by courier of the murder by Mexican rebels near Columbus, on the Mexican border, of the United States mail carrier operating between Columbus and Deming. The carrier was shot from his horse. Several mail pouches were stolen by the rabels and carried across the line into Mexico. It is said a large sum of money being transmitted from a Columbus bank to Deming was in one of the pouches. The name of the siain mail carrier could not be learned.

London, July 17.—The London morning papers are interested in the possibility of the limited flutes being obliged to jutervene in Mexico. The Morning Post in an editorial says: Deming, N. M., July 17.-Word has