PRICE THREE CENTS

FTY OR MORE L'ED IN BLAZE

Bodies of 16 Girls Removed BOASTS OF LURID from Still Smouldering Ruins of Clothing Company Plant.

EMPLOYES FAILED TO HEED ALARM OF FIRE

Thought Call Was for Drill and the Fast-Spreading Flames Trapped Them -Loss \$200,000.

By Associated Press. Binghamton, N. Y., July 23 .- The exact number of persons who perished in the fire at the factory of the Binghamton Clothing company yesterday may never be known. The list of employes is in the ruins. Only half or not. I started when I was nine

A careful estimate today places the number of those in the building at the time the fire started at 111. Of these only 53 are known to have been saved. Six dead have been identified; 15 todies charred beyond recognition are at the morgue, seven injured are in the morgue, several slightly in-the hospitals; 46, several slightly in-jured, are safe at their homes. Eleven this business. have been reported by relatives as missing and 26 others are unaccounted for. One of the women who suf-fered terrible burns about the head died today and another of the injured women is not expected to re-

City officials estimate the death toll at 50, but admit it may reach 60.
Physicians expressed the belief that
the bodies of several of those lost in
the center of the building would never be found.

Crowds gathered about the scene o the disaster today and silently watch-ed the men at work in the debris un-der the direction of Mayor Irving. Charred bits of human flesh were picked up here and there and shortly before noon a hody was recovered bruned almost beyond recognition.

Mayor Irving will issue a proclama tion calling upon the citizens of Bing hamton for a general observance of a the victims

As many of the bodies are unrecog nizable, a public funeral will be con-ducted by the city and the unknown dead will be buried in a plot upor which a shaft will be erected. Frank S. Ashby of Binghamton, at

ment, said today that the fire escapes on the building were of a type approved by the state regulations.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 23-Search for the dead entombed beneath the mouldering ruins of the overall facpany began at daybreak today. Not until the tangled mass of brick and steel has been removed will the full extent of yesterday's tragedy

Conservative estimates place the number of dead at more than 50. About 125 employes, mostly women and girls, were trapped in the burn-ing walls. Of these only 41 are

known to have escaped.

Sixteen charred bodies, as yet unidentified, were recovered late night. The identified dead are: NELLIE CONNER.

SLONEY DIMMICK MARY GREGAN. MISS FULMER. LOUISE HARTWELL MARY PRIOR.

The injured include: Esther Raskin, Mrs. May Leighton Buth Crotty, Edna Crotty, Mrs. Mary Bennett, Charles Contesse, Mrs. Ida Houghtaling, Jared Orr, Mrs. Ida Prentice, Mrs. Margaret Quick.

The list of the 134 employes of the company who were on the payroll Saturday, some of whom were on va-cation, is in the safe under the ruins, making the task of compiling the list of dead a difficult one.

Loss of \$200,000. The loss by fire and water to the

were saved. A temporary office has been established in a nearby garage. The less of the flinghamton Clothing company, of which Reed B. Free-man is president, is estimated at about \$40,000, all covered by insurance. This does not include the building, which

was rented.

Believed it Fire Drill.

The heavy loss of tife is believed to have been largely due to the fact that the employee believing that one of the frequent fire drills was being held, were slow in leaving the building. Even when it became known that the building was on fire many returned to the dressing rooms on the supper floor for clothing and valuables.

The flames apread with lightning-like rapidity and the intensity of the heat prevented the firemen from got-ting within fighting range of the building within fighting range of the build-ing until reacus was impossible. Wom-en and girle, too weak to go further, dropped exhausted on the single fre-scale in the rear of the building and filterally related to death, dorstons of the builts dropping into the street. There jumped and were killed. Half a drown of the partic-stricken filts related into the deveator which

CAREER OF CRIME

Chicago Youth Who Shot Policeman Says He's Committed 500 Robberies.

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 23.-In a statement nade by Walter Novak, 20 years old, arrested with four companions today after they had fatally wounded Patrolman Samuel W. Sowers and beaten Patrolman Frank Walpole, he admitted having participated in more than 40 robberies in two months and boasted of his career of crime,

"I was born a thief and I have been a thief ever since," said Novak. "I don't care whether I go to the gallows dozen of the bodies recovered have years old stealing pennies from kids. I have been put in all kinds of institutions to reform me but they only made me worse.

"There is only one good thing I can say for myself and that is I never robbed a man dressed like a workingman suppose I have committed more than

"I was a 'pal' of Franch Somerling Frank and Ewald Shiblawski and Thomas Schuitze who were hanged last February for the murder of Fred W. Gulzow, a truck gardener. I did several jobs with those they were caught."

LAND ENTRY SUITS ARE NOT TO BE COMPROMISED

Though Government May Through Government May

Lose Some. By Associated Press. Washington, July 23 .- Secretary ane of the interior department today announced there would be no compromise of suits brought by the rovernment against private concern

of government lands. The suits will be fought out on their merits as a matter of principle. The secretary announced the policy in a letter ! Not Clay Tallman, commissioner of the general land office.

for the fraudulent entry and taking

The head of the interior department said that under the proposed policy the government doubtless will many suits which otherwise could be compromised." He insisted, however, law among the people at large and among those whose duty it is to see that the law is obeyed.

AFTER 110-FOOT FALL HE WALKED TO HIS HOME

Steeplejack Waved Aside Hospital Attendants Who Came

for Remains.

By Associated Press St. Louis, July 12.—After falling 116 feet from the top of a smoke stack to The loss by fire and water to the buildings and stock of five concerns in this head in a bucket of tar which collimated at more than \$200,000, followed him in the plunge, Edward Horner, a steeplejack at the Granite like steel works today waved estimated at there ton.

largely covered by insurance.

The postoffics, built about 26 years

City, Iliz, steel works today waved aside his hospital attendants who had

There a physician said although Horner's head and shoulders were hadly bruised and that he probably was internally injured, he might re-cover. Horner had been balated to the top of the stack preparatory painting it when the rope broke.

CIGARETTE PAPERS OF BIBLE LEAVES

American Refugee from Mexico Has Militated Copy He Carried as Proof of Accusation.

By Associated Press

Dallas Tex., July 22.—How some of his Mexican captors used leaves in his Bible for cigarette papers was told by L. L. Davis of Dallas, who reached home twiny after being a prisoner of constitutionalists in Mexico from May 12 until July 10. Davis said there were only a few thapters left in the book when he was released.

He said his captors at times had little to est there level but always a shared equally with him. He had been held for reason but was released en demands by American considerable larged on demands by American considerable larged in dealing with the public, "he can authorities."

IN CONVENTION

Opening Session of the North In First Conflicts on Senate Senators on Committee Hope Carolina Press Association Held This Morning at Langren.

INTERESTING PAPERS, GOOD ATTENDANCE

Trolley Ride and Ball Games Furnish Afternoon tertainment - Poster of the Delegates.

The forty-first annual convention of the North Carolina Press association convened here this morning at 9:30 o'clock with about 125 delegates and their ladies in attendance. The first was presided over by President J. H. Caine of the Asheville Citizen, and J. B. Sherrill of the Concord Tribune, daily, and the Concord Times, semi-weekly, who has been secretary since 1888 and has missed only one convention and that on account of sickness, is reporting the meetings.

After being called to order by Pres ident Caine, the convention was open d this morning with prayer by Rev W. A. Newell, president of Wegverville college. The visitors were welcomed to the city by Judge Thomas A. Jones, on behalf of Mayor J. E. Rankin and the citizens of the city, the response to this address of welcome being made by James H. Cowan of the Wilmington Dispatch.

The first session was most interestng, being featured by the annual address of the president, Mr. Caine, and papers by A. E. Gonzales of the Columbia State, H. C. Martin of the Laoir News, and R. R. Clark of the Statesville Landmark.

the convention this afternoon, a trolley ride having been arranged for the isitors early in the afternoon, after they will witness the second ame of the double header between he Asheville and Winston-Salem teams Tonight there will be a Dutch supper and concert on the roof gar-den of the Langren hotel, where the convention has its headquarters, and the historian, B. H. Priest of the Shelby Highlander, will present a paper, J. J. Farris of the High Point Enter prise was scheduled for an oration to light but business called him to New York and he will not be present.

President Caine's Address, In his annual address President Caine expressed his gratification for the co-operation that has been extended to him during the past year by the members of the association, and said that although the year has shown n marvelous progress it has nevertheles and progressive policies for the news papers of the state. He spoke enthu-siastically of the abolition among the papers of the state of the "subservient spirit which bends the knee to the political boss and ward heeler." With the end of bitter political partianship, he said, has ended newspaper

wars In the course of his address he referred to a number of laws that have een passed by the general assembly with special reference to the compul sory education law. He declared that the most momentous problem before the people of the state today is the education of the human mind, and he asked the newspaper men to exert their efforts for better educational

Address of Mr. Martin. What was considered one of the ost interesting papers ever presented efore the association was that by H "Cash in Advance Subscriptions." declared among other things that the securing of pay for a newspaper is not one of the unimportant essentials in journalism. He said that "it is simply criminal for a man to use up his 'gray matter' trying to make a readable newspaper and after he has one so give it away to 'dead beats' " He declared that a number of the pa pers of the state use very alipshot methods regarding collections of subscriptions, and that if all departments were so conducted that the papers

"Ethies in Newspaper Making." Mr. Genzales of the Columbia State spoke on "Ethics in Newspaper Mak He expressed his appreciation at being invited to speak before the speciation, and said that he had come cause the invitation was extended to the editor of The State. "I have just one thought to bring to you," he said, "and it is that a high standard of the morals of journalism cannot be maintained without jealous regard of maintained without jealous regard on members of the profession for the dignity and honor of journalism." He declared that with the exception of a mere handful of personal organs and monthpleces for industries seeking it legitimate favors the press of today is wonderfully free from baneful con-

GIVEN SUPPORT

Floor over Rates, Finance Committee Wins Easily.

NO ATTEMPT MADE TO DELAY CONSIDERATION

Republicans and Progressives Not United in Opposition in Test Ballots-No Talks Ready.

By Associated Press

Washington, July 23.-With no sen tor, democrat or republican, ready to speak on the general scope of the Unferwood-Simmons tariff bill, the senate today took up the bill section by section for the purpose of considering amendments. The reading of the measure began soon after the senate convened, under an agreement to pass pon the senate committee's amend ments as fast as they wer reached.

The sudden halt to the genral de ate came when Senator Gallinger, republican leader, found that none of pseches. No democratic speeches speeches. have been made since the debate opened last Friday except Senator immons' formal statement in behalf of the democrats of the senate finance committee, Many short democratic speeches are expected during the conideration of the bill under the forma

The republicans offered no opposi on today to the consideration of th bill section by section.

The reading clerk had not read for lines of the bill before the first con flict between democrats and republians arose over rates.

The committee amendment reduc-ing the house rate on exalic acid was adopted by 50 (** 8 on the first roll call of the senate light. Senators Borah, Eristow, Crawford, Cummins, Goff, Jones, Keayon, Nelson, Norria, Perkins, Poindexter, Sherman, Warren

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS TO BE HELD AT BUCHAREST

Greece and Servia So Agree-Rumania Objects to Turkisk Participation.

By Associated Press

Sofia, July 23.-Servia and Greece loday agreed that peace negotiations with Bulgaria should take place in Sucharest. An armistice is being arranged in Nish and will probably be concluded within a couple of days.

Greece insists that the armistice and the agreement for peace negotiations be signed simultaneously. Rumania has refused Turkey's request to participate in the peace conference. The powers have consented to these arangements.

Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles S. A., (retired) has made an ap ceal to the American Red Cross fo unds for Macedonian refugees.

GERMAN ATTITUDE AS TO U.S.-NICARAGUA TREATY

Papers Make Sarcastic · Comments but Government Is Satisfied.

By Associated Press. Berlin, July 22.—The proposed reaty between the United States and Nienragua eovkes a few sarcastic comnents in the German press on Presi-"dollar diplomacy."

Government circles, however, ex press themselves as perfectly satis-fied that the proposed protectorate over Nicaragus will diminish the chances of internal disturbances and improve the business conditions and the financial stability of the country.

PROGRESSIVES TO PUT OUT JERSEY TICKET

evelt and Gifford Pinchot Stump the State for Third Party Men.

By Associated Fress.

Jersey City, N. J., July 22.—The orogressives of New Jersey will put a complete ticket in the field at the oming state election. Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot, it was all today, will be among the campaign speakers. The organization in Hudson county last night endorsed Edmund I. Oshorhe for governor.

to Get Through the Mulhall Correspondence by Tomorrow.

FAILED TO OBTAIN BOARD APPOINTMENT

Efforts to Get Schwedtman Named by Taft to the Tariff Commission Fruit-

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 23,-Martin M Mulhall told the senate lobby committee today that in November, 1909, he tried to meet Charles F. Murphy. leader of Tammany Hall, in behalf of the candidacy of George Gordon Battle for governor of New York. Mulhall wrote Battle that there were 72 organizations of manufacturers in New York state, "a controlling influence in the great fight for governor.

"I am anxious to meet Mr. Murphy and other leaders of your party to demonstrate to them that the busines men of New York would have given you better support in the last fight is better and that there are hundreds of nanufacturers throughout the state of New York who believe that you would make a splendid candidate for gov ernor," he wrote.

"With your permission I shall oper ip correspondence with a great numer of the secretaries of those organizations this winter and would be greatly pleased if I could keep in ouch with you by letter or otherwise would feel myself honored if I was ounted among your hustling political friends." Chairman Overman and Senator

Reed and Walsh gave Mulhall an un aually close examination upon the Battle letter "You wanted to get Murphy to sup port him?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir. "Did you see Murphy?"

"No. sir." Mulhall swore that the association thought Battle a "clean," open and above board politician." He was a law partner of Senator O'Gorman's and was "honest and clean in every re The committe did not devel

whether Mulhall made the cam

Neither Senators Cummins nor Nel on, the republican members, attended the hearing. Each declined to dis-cuss his absence. Both have objected the Black mountains." to what they termed a partisan flavor in the hearing at times.

Washington, July 23.—With three-nifths of the Mulhall letters in the ecords, the senate lobby committee oday hurried along in an effort finish the reading by tomorrow.

The committee dec'ded to expedit matters as much as possible by put ting scores of letters in the record without specific identification. In an Reed, Mulhail swore to the authentic ity of the whole correspondence turn ed over to the committee.

Former Secretary MacVeagh wa called a mugwump in a letter from former Representative Watson to Mul-hall on September 18, 1909. Watson. who evidently was trying to land Sec retary Schwedtman of the manufac turers on the tariff board, wrote tha resident Taft was appointing only nen recommended by MacVeagh.

"If he were a republican we might est crowd that ever assembled it reach him," wrote Watson of Mac-Starke, for the murder of Arnold Bry Veagh, "but he is a mugwump and I am not hopeful of final success, for I will swear I never on earth knew what to do with a mugwump inasmuch as I have no right to kill

Mulhall, writing to General Mana ger Bird of the manufacturers', advised him to "be in good fighting shape on September 12 to visit the White House at Beverly with me.

SEC. DANIELS ABSOLVED OF RIOT RESPONSIBILITY

In Telegram from Three Organizations in Seattle to President Wilson.

By Associated Press. Seattle, Wash. July 23.—A joint SOUTH CAROLINA MADE Yavy Josephus Daniels from any resibility for the street riots here Friday night when a mob of civilians led by sailors from the Pacific reserve fleet sacked the headquarters of the socialists and Industrial Workers of the World was sent to President Wil-

the World was sent to President Wilson last night by the presidents of the Seattle chamber of commerce, the Arctic club and the Ranier club.

The telegram is in the form of a resolution adopted by the three clubs and refers to the allegation made in the socilist memorial that Secretary Daniels' Hanier club speech Thursday night was responsible for the riots.

MAY LET ARMS **ENTER MEXICO**

GOV. CRAIG SPOKE ON MT. MITCHELL

After Making Trip Over Road STEP WOULD FAVOR Just Completed by Dickey & Campbell.

Governor Locke Craig returned ast night from Black Mountain, from which point he made the trip with party of invited guests over the Black Mountain railway, which was the first trip for passengers that was made over one of the finest scenic railroads in the country, although it was built by Messrs Dickey and Campbell as a lumber road. Rev. W. A. Newell delivered an invocation before the party left Black Mountain at 7-o'clock for the 18-mile trip to the highest peak east of the Rockies and when the terminus was reached there was a short impromptu address by Governor Craig, which expressed as far as possible, the feeling of all Mexico. he members of the party. In part Governor Craig said:

"I cannot say anything worthy of this place. Silence would be more aptain saw the hurricane approaching approval. he stood on the deck of his vessel and repeated the beginning of St. John's God said let the waters under the heavens be gathered together into one place and let the dry land appear, and it was so.' At this command of the Almighty, this mountain on which we stand appeared above the boundless waste of waters.

"Geologists tell us that this is the situation might adjust itself.
Idest land upon the planet. Before constitutionalists have repe oldest land upon the planet. Before Abraham was, this mountain was It was old before Sinai was built. It was dry land when Noah's deluge swept over Asia, for the waters did not rise above its summit.

building this railroad, Dickey and his associates have given evidence of that American energy, and enterprise behind modern civilization. He has built this railroad to the highest land in eastern America. quired faith and daring to do this. It will not be long before pleasure seekers and health seekers from all lands will come here to share in the magnificence of this exalted place.
"The breezes that we feel come pure

rom beyond the morning stars. was a place like this where God delivered the law to Moses

These mountains should typify our estiny. New England is than Mount Washington; the empire the west is greater than Rockies; North Carolina should

NEGRO CAME TO LIFE

wer to a blanket question by Senator However He Died Again Three Hous Later-Neck Was Not Broken.

By Associated Prea-

Starke, Fla., July 23,-- ershey ditchell, a negro who was executed in the jail yard here, before the largin the jall yard here, before the largest crowd that ever assembled in DISPOSITION OF TYPHOID nre, another negro, at the home of . colored woman near Starke last February, was declared dead at the end of 38 minutes by two physicians. Af ter his body was placed in a coffir Mitchell, whose neck had not been broken, revived and lived for three hours. Negroes here regard his case as a miracle and are said to have been superstitious and afraid to call physicians.

LIVED FOR 48 HOURS WITH NECK BROKEN

By Associated Press Washington, July 23.—Living for nore than 48 hours with his neck broken was the remarkable record of Edward H. Elwood, aged 25, who died fellow seemen, is to be turned out of the federal marine hospital at San tion to determine exactly the extent Francisco because the state of Call-of his injuries. Elwood dived into the Polomac river at a summer resort Sunday and struck a submerged. Olsen has been kept isolated for obstruction. He was brought to a more than a year at the expense of obstruction. He was brought to a more than a rear at the eap-hospital here in a semi-conscious con-the national health department but dition. Surgeons marveled at his won-now the government authorities refuse-the cost of his maintenance

COLLECTION DISTRICT

By Associated Press Washington, July 22.—President Wilson has issued an executive order that the state of South Carolina, nor a part of the fourth internal revenue a part of the fourth internal revenue district, be detached and liereafter constitute one collection district to be known as the District of South Carolina. The order becomes effective upon the appointment and qualification of a collector. The predict has not yet sent to the senate the nomination of a collector for the new district.

Repeal of Neutrality Provision Prohibiting Shipment of War Munitions Is Considered.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS

They Claim that the Present Stringent Regulations Alone Prevent Them from Victory.

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 23.-Repeal of h eneutrality provision prohibiting the shipment of arms into Mexico is being seriously considered by the administration as the next step in the relations of this country toward

Conferences between President Wilson and leaders of the house and senate were planned today for a discussion of the proposal to which many propriate. When the French sea cap- leaders in congress have given their

While official statements were lackrepeated the beginning of St. John's ing today as to what support Presi-Gospel. It would here be appropriate dent Wilson has given to the project. to repeat the opening passage of the a partial canvass of the house and Book of Genesis: The Spirit of God senate foreign affairs committee to-moved upon the face of chaos, and day led those interested in the move day led those interested in the move to believe that the prohibition against shipments of arms could be repealed with little delay.

It is understood to be the belief of administration officials that should fre exportations of arms be permitted to all factions in Mexico the repeatedly claimed that lack of arms was the only bar to their quick victory.

The repeal is proposed on the

ground that there is no recognized government in Mexico and that when the prohibition was enacted a reguconstituted government, recoglarly nized officially by the United States, was in existence. Washington, July 22. - Acting Secre-

ary of the Navy Roosevelt today called upon Rear Admirat Cowles at Juaymas to investigate the report that Thomas Hind, assistant general superintendent of the Southern Paransom by Mexican federals there. The state department was without inormation on the incident. The supply ship Buffalo has gone

from Guaymas to Topolobampo and reported conditions quiet at the latter port and the battleship Louisiana which went to Tuxpam, returned to Vera Cruz. This latter movement leads naval officials to conclude that a measure of order has been restored at Tuxpan, relieving Americans of the danger they were in when the battle ship was sent there under rush orders.

State department reports today say that while the activities of American cowboys at Madera has strained conditions there, there is said to be little danger except to the persons respon-sible for the killing of two of "El Mocho's" bandita. General Pancho Villa of the constitutionalist forces is reported to be taking an interest in the safety of Americans at Madera, the federals having no force in

Suspension of communication between Saltillo and Monterey and Torreen is reported from Saltillo with no ommunication over the National railway to the south.

CARRIER IS A PROBLEM

California Will Not Pay Harry Olsen's Board—He Is Health Menace.

By Associated Press. Sacramento, Cal., July 23.-Harry Olsen, whose widespread dissemination of the deathly typhoid bacillus has resulted in the death of 18 of his

to bear the cost of his maintenance

What to do with Olsen, who is de-lared to be a menace to the health of society, is puzzling the state board of realth. Under the fund at its dis-posal there is no money available for

taking care of him Sympathetic Strike.

By Associated Press.
Clarksburg, W. Va., July 23.—Threshundred employes of the Philips Sheet and Tin Plate company here walked out today in sympathy with the striking employes of the same company at Steubenville, O. unwiston, W. Va., plants. Light sum.