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SUGGELCT PLAN SING SING PRISON OF MEDIALION Suggestion at Washington that United States Might Act to Compose Mexican Differences. started in the clothing shop and the prison fire brigade extinguished it WILSON OBJECTS TO SENATE DISCUSSION

Fears Debates on Foreign Policy May Intensify Anti-American Feeling in Mexico.

By Associated Press Washington, July 24 .- Discussion of the Mexican situation today turned toward proposals that the United States act as a mediator while elec tions are held and a constitutional government established. Although such suggestions have at various times been made to President Wilson Secretary Bryan and members of congress by persons in this country and Mexico, the proposition has never reached the stage of serious consideration because of the insistent attitude of the constitutionalists that they would not entertain cediation under any circumstances.

Who will guarantee the honesty of an election? The only guarantee we can have is to take possession of the government by arms, put in a pro-visional president and hold elections when the country is pacified. Elec-tions with most of the country up in arms would be impossible." This was the answer of the consti-

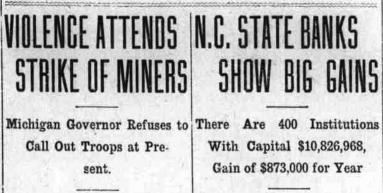
tutionalist representatives here today to reports that mediation was about to be undertaken through the offices of the United States. The con-stitutionist profess to see in such a stitutionist profess to see in such a proposal an effort on the part of the Huerta government to secure a sus-pension of hostilities during which it would take retailatory measures to suppress the constitutionalists' case. The constitutionalists point out that the same kind of proposals were repeatedly made in the declining days of the Diaz administration.

"I have had many letters," said Senator Pacon as he left the White House, "and there has been much talk among senators about the possibility of mediation, but we recognize that it all depends upon the attitude of the factions in Mexico. We would have factions in Mexico. We would have to be invited to mediate, we could not exercise any authority. I don't know how practicable it would be. "Perhaps the best thing would be if

could get together without both sides could get together without mediation by any one else and name a provisional president who would be satisfactory to both and hold an elec-tion. But the chief point about all district because of the miners' strike.



after a hard fight without outside building were marched out in good aid. It was the second fire in the prison Warden Clancy attributes the recent hulldings this week, notwithstanding disturbances among the convicts to an the fact that the guards had been order for the transfer of some of then doubled since \$150,000 worth of prop-erty was burned up there two days ago. Although it is generally be-from New York city and object to erty was burned up there two days ago. Although it is generally be-lieved that the fires were started by convicts, the warden has been unable the blame. It was this element that led the mutiny vesterday which at first When the fire broke out today in the mutiny yesterday which at first the clothing shop the whistles were promised to develop into an organized blown and every precaution was taken attempt at prison delivery



By Associated Press. Lansing, Mich., July 24.—(Bulletin) Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, N. C., July 24 .- The cor poration commission issued today a The governor's office this afternoon of the state banks, at theshrdlueta received a message from the sherporation commission iff at Calumet stating that he was in the hands of a mob of 500 men and summary of the condi-the state banks, at the day a of tion that another mob of 500 was on the way to Calumet ' from Ahmeek, a small mining town near Calumet. Calumet, Mich, July 24 .- Strike vio-

lence, occasioned by yesterday's walk-out of copper miners in this district grew beyond the control of Sheriff 'rane today and he wired to Govern Ferris asking that state troops be dispatched to maintain order. The local militia companies were ordered to hold themselves in readiness for service pending word from the governor who, it is understood, is on his way to Alpena from Lansing. The governor at Bay City said that

being now \$61,089,859. Amounts due by other banks is \$9,923,142, an in-crease of \$633,589. Yesterday and today the North he would immediately take the matter up with the Michigan national guard officials and will subsequently send a Carolina state prison and the state farm were inspected by a special man to Galumet as his personal reprecommittee of three officials of Florisentative to advise him regarding the da with a view to getting points for the establishment of a big state pri-

AT DELAY IN MEDIATION

Concessions Made by the

Railroads.

By Associated Press

empts to adjust labor difficulties con-

the eight grievances the railroads have asked to have arbitrated in con-

ection with the demands of the men

today are directed to his question. As yet the federal commissioners have not been able to consider the original

Stefansson's Ship Reaches Port Clarence.

By Associated Press

demands of the employes.

exact condition. "I dislike very much to order troops into Houghton county," said the gov-ernor. "The sheriff's message seems anticipatory to me and I will not send troops up there except as a last resort "I dislike very much to order troops anticipatory to me and I will not sent troops up there except as a last resort to protect lives, property and the men who desire to work." Calumet, Mich., July 24.—Stamp mills as well as mines today are shut down in the Lake Superior Copper divide the men and appropriated \$250,000 for the equipment and buildings.

Clarence Poe of Progressive Farmer Chosen President of N. C. Press Association.

PRESIDENT FINLEY DELIVERED ADDRESS and known to have his approval."

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Several Interesting Papers Read-Gov. Craig Was Guest of Editors and Praised Work.

At this morning's session of the orty-first annual convention of the North Carolina Press association the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Clarence Poe of the Raleigh Progressive Farmer, presi-dent; W. C. Hammer of the Asheboro Courier, first vice-president; J. H. Cowan of the Wilmington Dis-patch, second vice-president; D. L. St.

patch, second vice-president; D. L. Sec Clair of the Sanford Express, third vice-president; J. B. Sherrill of the Concord Times and Tribune, secre-Concord Times and Tribune, secre-tary-treasurer; B. H. DePriest of the Shelby Highlander, historian; W. Lawrie Hill of Gur Fatherless Ones. poet; R. F. Beasley of the Monroe Journal, orator. The executive committee remains intact with the ex ception of one place. James H. Caine of the Asheville Citizen, the retiring president, was chosen as member of the committee to succeed

issued to- R. M. Phillips, deceased. An invitation was presented to the convevntion by George Stevens of Charlotte, owner of the Kanuga close of business June 4. There are 400 of these banks, 16 of the number being branch banks. The summary shows that the aggragate capital stock is \$10,826,958, a gain of \$873.

268 for the year as compared with the summary of reports for June 1912. The deposits now amount to \$55,734,821, a gain of \$7,608,556. The total assets of the 400 banks amounts to \$82,642,067, a gain of \$11,535,102 for the year. The item of loans and discounts shows a gain of \$9,322,039, being now \$61,089,859. Amounts due ning the delegates to the convention and their ladies will be tendered a theater party at the Majestic, this to be followed by a dinner at Grove Park inn. Tomorrow a trip to Way-nesville for the day will be given in honor of the visitors. The convention is pronounced to have been one of the most successful and enjoyable

in the history of the association. Morning Session. The principal speaker at this morn-ing's accelon of the convention was

Ing's session of the convention was recognition, and with be biffied in a plot to be set apart by the city for the plot to be set apart by the city for the manuscript on "Relations of the Press to the Railways." His address was most interesting and he declared that it is his belief that the press and the set of the solution. Of those in the hospital four recovery and manuscript on the address was most interesting and he declared that the press and the solution of the disaster is progressing slowly. Of those in the hospital four recovery and manuscript on the manuscript on the manuscript on the disaster is progressing slowly. Of those in the hospital four recovery and the solution of the disaster four recovery and the solution of the disaster is progressing slowly. Of those in the hospital four recovery and the solution of the disaster four recovery and the solution of the disaster is progressing slowly. Of those in the hospital four recovery and the solution of the disaster four recovery and the solution of the disaster is progressing slowly. Of those in the hospital four recovery and the solution of the disaster four recovery and the solution of the disaster is progressing slowly.

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USED BY WILSON? Senator Works Declares Presi dent Exceeded Constitutional Authority in Forcing Congress to Acquiesce in His Views-Warns of Possible Abuse of Power.

UNDUE INFLUENCE

party instead of, or as well as, the By Associated Press. 24.-Senator president of the whole people. Washington, July Works, attacking the tariff bill today, charged that President Wilson ex-comes to the making of laws." Senator Works did not doubt that eeded his constitutional authority by aiding in framing the bill and "using the president acted from the purest his powerful influence to have it motives but feared that "this great power to mould legislation might fall into unworthy or treasonable hands passed in the form approved by him The senator also assailed the demo-ratic caucus which he declared this heneficent government of our

forced a senator to "forego his own be disrupted." conscientious convictions and judg- "The time "The time may come," he said. when this great power in the execument and vote with his party or come nto disfavor and be branded as an tive government to rule and control congress, a power not given by apostate and betrayer of his party. "The president," said Senator Works, "commits himself beyond reand wholly illegitimate but established by the silent and unauthorized acquicall to a bill not yet introduced and without having heard the presentation scence of the people and their lawful representatives, may bring the institu of their views by the legislative repre-sentatives of the states where vital intions of this republic into deadly periand possible overthrow. "It makes the situation only more terests and important industries are be affected by it. Thus we have alarming that one of such high ideals and patriotic purposes should do any

bill agreed upon and marked for final thing tht can reasonably be construed to be a usurpation of power or an inassage, upon consideration only by a few men of the party, concurred in by the president acting with representa-tives of this one party. This comes in may sometime be appealed to fringement of the constitution that



By Associated Press Washington, July 24 .- A more aggressive fight against the spread of investigation of the circumstances the holl weevil, which is devustating surrounding the fire in the factory of the southern cotton fields, was today the Binghamton Clothing company in determined upon at a conference be which at least 50 persons, mostly tween senators and representatives of women and girls, lost their lives, Repsouthern states and agriculture deresentatives of the state department of partment officials. The conference, labor, the state fire marshal, the state called at the suggestion of Senator factory investigating commission and Ransdell of Louislana, agreed that all the committee of safety of New York

the government resources should b were present at today's inquest which brought into the fight against the inwas conducted by Coroner R. A. Sey-In the course of the discussion Sen Workmen today continued to search ator Vardaman of Mississippi declared the ruins of the burned factory buildcongress should make available \$19, 000,000 immediately to aid the de

ing. Of the 28 badles thus far recov ered only three have been identified. The others are burned beyond possible partment of agriculture in its fight agianst the pest. Several of the other recognition, and will be buried in a plot to be set apart by the city for the members of congress present agreed with Mr. Vardaman. Senator Ransdell in opening the di

ussion declared there was urgent need victims of the disaster is progressing fight against the bool weevil instead slowly. Of those in the hospital four of the indirect methods now employed for an immediately more aggressive In

ON 8-HOUH LAW Mulhall's Narrative Deals with Efforts to Block Labor

TELLS OF FIGHT

Bill's Passage in Feb-

The

ruary, 1910.

TOOK A HAND IN STONE OPPOSITION

Tried to Defeat Parsons for Congress and Elect Battle Governor of New York.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 24-Senator Cumnins, author of the resolution under which the senate committee is investigating "the lobby" today added his d enial to statements of Martin M. Mulhall, one time lobbyist for the National Association of Manufactur-

In a letter to John Kirby, president of the association, Mulhall told of meeting Senator Cummins in May, 1910, and going to the room of the late Senator Dolliver where they talk-TO CHECK BOLL WEEVIL ed of a speech to be made in the house by Representative Kendall of lows. lown.

Senator Cummins denied that statenent categorically.

"I have no recollection of seeing Mulhall or speaking to him on any subject, but I am not prepared to say that I have not," he said.

"But I am certain that I did not have any conversation with him about the speech Kendall was to make on the bill. I am certain 1 never went into Dolliver's room with him; and I im certain that I never had any conversation with him there.

Mulhall Getting Tired. Mulhall leaned forward in the wit-

s chair and shouted:

"I'm getting tired of these denials." "I don't care whether you're getting tired or not. It makes no difference to me; if you don't tell the truth I'm going to deny it," replied Senator ummins.

Under a sharp fire of questions Mulhall finally testified he din't know where Dolliver's room was.

Mulhall had written in his letter that he and Senator Cummons retired to a "private room" to confer. He declared that he had no intention of im-plying that Senator Cummins had

lone anything wrong. The witness added that the manuacturers' association was opposed to enator Cummins because known to favor an eight-hour bill and eclared that if the committee invesigated the association properly It would find that it had "chased Sena-

tor Cummins al lover lowa. Washington, July 24 .- Martin M. lulhall's correspondence, first pu the record of the senate committee today, concerned his efforts to beat Representative Herbert Parsons of New York for re-election in 1910, told of reading the "riof act" to Representaive Ralph D. Cole of Ohio because of his opposition to Former Speaker Cannon and gave further details of Mulhall's offers to aid the candidacy of George Gordon Battle for governo of New York. February 3, 1910, Mulhall wrote to John A. Kirky, jr., about the fight on Cannon and added: "Mr. Sherman confidentially stated to me that President Taft is now be ng made aware of the many good things that our association has done for the republican party for the last seven years and he assured me that the president would not press any la bor bills at this session of congress and at the close of my interview with the vice president I was more than ever confident of complete success Washington this winter." Writing to General Manager Bird on the same day Mulhall said: "We intend to start more hell in Ealtimore among the politicians than as ever started there before." The letter explained that the fight was to be made on William H. Stone ollector of customs, and spoke of Stone's friendliness to "labor agitatorn. On February 7 Mulhall wrote to Secretary Schwedtman that the eight hour bill was pretty well cornered in the labor sub-committee of the house and there was no danger.

Bodies Still Goes On-Pub-By Associated Press. Binghamton, N. Y., July 24 .- State nd local authorities today began an

nour of Whitney Point.

part from the vicious doctrine that precedent by one less conscientious the president is th eleader of his and patriotic."

this discussion is that it shows how The tie-up is complete with the anxious the American people are for ception of the smelters, some of which a peaceful solution of the trouble in have enough mineral on hand to op-Mexico and that we are not thinking erate for a week or more. of anything like intervation. The Calumet and Hecla conglomerate

value of these suggestions is that we test out public opinion both in this country and in Mexico." Senator Bacon said that so far as he

knew no formal recommendations for mediation was being considered by the president and that the matter had only reached the stage of discussion. number of senators in discussing

the Mexican situation with President today learned that he was Wilson hopeful that the senate would refrain from debate about Mexico at this time or at any rate until after Amhassador Wilson today learned that he was was formulated. If was said the president pointed out that expressions by senators might arouse bad feeling in Mexico

When Ambatsador Henry Lane Wilhas finished his conference with the president he will be asked to give senate foreign relations commit tee first hand information of the sitmilon in Mexico. Some of the members have not conferred with the president directly upon the rapidly chang-ing aspect. The ambassador is ex-pected here Saturday. Secretary Bry-

an also probably will be asked to take up Mexican affairs with the com-

Proposals for mediation, repeal o the restrictions against the shipment of arms and of President Wilson's alternate plan for rigid enforcement of neutrality were discussed among sen-ators today, but no definite plan of action received approval. Many mem-

action received approval. Many mem-bers of the foreign relations commit-tee consider mediation impossible be-eause of the many factions in Mexico and the difficulties that would attend any effort to supervise elections. No Request for Warships. London, July 34.—Bir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, is keep-ing in communication with the British admirative in case the presence of a

Mexico City has not reported British subjects in danger.

DENIED OF SCENERY THEY STOPPED WORK

By Associated Press. Rockiand, Mass. July 24.—Twenty. Received any fight show factory here yesterday wright show factory here yesterday this morning in a fire which destroyed a three-story biffiling on South Mor-fact that their view of the scenery worth 1515,660 was destroyed. The how on the huilding is \$25,990.

TRAINMEN ARE RESTIVE

shafts at the Calumet branch, which were worked yesterday, closed last night when the strikers prevented men

from going to work. Franklin and Hancock mines which also worked yesterday suspended last evening. Mining Captain Thomas Matthews They Are Not Satisfied With of the Calumet and Hecla was attack ed by strikers last night and knocked unconscious. A large body of strikers went from one shaft to another at the Calumet and Hecla and Tamarack and several loyal employes were attacked with stones and painfully hurt.

At No. 2 cage house of the Calumet and Heelu a body of strikers was precented from taking possession by the mining captain, who drew a revolver and threatened to shoot.

Strikers gathered about the shafts tinued today, but the employes showed oday to keep the men with dinner palls away. A large number of deputhat they were growing restive. The ielay in settling terms of arbitration ties have been sworn in, and it h they say, is costing the unions \$8,000 i leved they can control the situation day, for they are obliged to pay the expenses of more than 1000 members for the present at least. It is under stood the companies will make no effort now to re-open the mines.

of committees representing the vari-ous locals who have not gone back to their locomotives since the declaration of the strike vote. The men said to-day that they were not satisfied with HURRIGANES DEVASTATE the concessions made yesterday by the railroad managers. These concessions, it was under stood, were the dropping of three o ITALY LAKE DISTRICT

Serious Damage Caused Last The principal efforts of the mediator Night and Today-Storms

Generally Felt.

By Associated Press.

ing in communication with the British Milan, Italy, July 24.—The entity admirally in ease the presence of a Milan, Italy, July 24.—The entity British warship in Mexican waters italian lake district was devastated should be considered advisable. Thus far, however, the British minister in hurricanes. The damage caused was Milan, Italy, July 24 .- The entire very serious. The effect of the storms is felt throughout Italy, where the temperature has fallen considerably. Monday after a trying experience in the storm which swept Bering Sea

Big Laundry Destroyed.

Sunday and Monday. Knoxville Man Gets Senate Post.

co-operation, can be among the most erv is not expected. effective factors in community devel-Besides the seven known dead, 34

opment. He expressed appreciation for the fact that this special subject bodies have been reported missing and probably are dead. Fifty-four survivors have been accounted for. had been assigned to him by the president of the association.

Not until the office safe has been opened can a complete list of the em-Among the other speakers of the orning were: W. C. Dowd of Charployes of the clothing company, dead, leston News on. "The Newspaper-Its Mission"; Rev. J. O. Atkinson, D. D., living and missing, be completed. The safe was uncovoered late yesterday. of the Christian Sun on, "Accuracy in but it was so hot that no attempt was Newspapers"; O. G. Dunn of the Newmade to open it.

bern Sun on, "Subscription Contest

and Premiums-Do They Pay?"; Charence Poe of the Progressive Farmer on, "What Are We Here For?"; and D. J. Whichard of the Greenville Reflector on. "The News paper's Part in Civic Development." The papers presented by each of these speakers proved most interesting, sur-New York, July 24 .- The truce be each of these speaker vested by each of these speakers proved most interesting, suggesting many important points to the editors present for the improvement of meth-(Continued on page 3) ween the eastern railroads and their onductors and trainmen pending at-



In Darkness Policemen Pursu-

ing Murderer Blaze Away at Bystander.

By Associated Press Newark, N. J., July 24.-William

lered Tuesday night at her home it Newark.

Corduan* was arrested shortly af-Nome, Alaska, July 24.-The gaso ne schooner Alaska, the second ship terwards near the scene of the shi of Vilhjalmar Stefansson's Canadian polar expedition, for which feats were feit because she had not arrived at Port Clarence reached there safely Monday after a trying experience in The woman's husband disappeared

pointed out that these methods thus far had proven effective and that they could be made more so through the stension of the work.

E. F. Evans, an expert of the de artment, declared that there was only small section in Mississippl and oulsiana where the boll weevil could checked through proper agricultural methods. He said there were ot enough men in the work to reach the vast territory involved and urged

that the demonstration work be exended. The proposal for a neutral zone to

head off encroachments of the pest was only briefly referred to. At the suggestion of Assistant Secretary Gal-SETTING FIRE TO HOUSE loway a committee probably will be appointed at an early date to consider all the phases of this proposal with he view of putting it into operation if found feasible.

Two Caught Red Handed by Among those who took part in the conference in the office of Secretary Houston were: Senators Bankhead and Johnston, Alabama; Robinson, Arkansas; Williams and Vardaman Mississippi; Gore, Oklahoma; Smith, South Carolina; Smith, Georgia; Fletcher, Florida; Shepperd, Texas, Ransdell of Louisiana; and Represet

tatives Abercromble and Heflin, Alaragettes, Miss Margaret Morrison and bama; Quinn, Mississippi; Aswell, Ela young woman who refused to give der, Lazaro and Morgan, Louisiana. her name, were arrested here today as From the department of agriculture

they were about to set fire to a large Secretary Houston, Assistant Secre-mansion which was at one time the tary Galloway, W. A. Taylor, chief of esidence of the late Sir John Muir, bureau of plant industry, and L. 0. Howard, chief of the bureau of en lord provest.

tracted to the house this morning and Secretary Houston has decided to

they entered. Inside they found a woman standing with a match in her Entomologists at the conference t Entomologists at the conference tohand in front of some piles of com-bustibles which had been banked as to the practicability of the harrier Buller of Kenvil, was shot and killed body at Dover by police officers who mistook him for William Corduan, husband of the woman who was mur-literature was found in the house.

Senator Smith of South Caroence. POLICE TAKE WALKER lina, author of the plan, will be prerent

HAWTHORNE MORTON

By Associated Press.

Washington, July 24.-Julian Haw-horne and Dr. William J. Morton. a friend near the bower race tracks. Their story is that as they waited outside the house this morning they saw a man who in the darkness look-ed like Carduan. They called to him to surrender but instead of doing so he whipped Chief of Police Ethelbert Bryam fir-ed three shuts at the man, who foil Matera is known also as Walker and Waiters.

He wrote Kirby on the same subject.

"Gardner named his sub-committee as Mr. Emery and I had agreed. It now consisted of Vreeland, Madison and Allen, republicans: Rainey and Covington, democrats. We feel that if the bill goes to this sub-committee there will be no danger for the rest of this season."

February 10 Mulhall wrote Kirby about senators to be elected: "Dick of Ohio has sought our aid;

Scott of West Virginia, Depew of New York, and Carter of Montana. Of PAROLES FAVORED list for the past nine months." Mulhall testified Carter never asked

ald from the manufacturers, but sugested a personal visit by Mulhall to





By Associated Press Glasgow, Scotland, July 24-Two suf-

Police in Glasgow Man-

sion.

omology.

The attention of the police was at-