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Washington People Engaged To-Day in Removing Litter Left in Wake of Cyclone.

MANY FREAK TRICKS PLAYED BY STORM

Two Deaths Reported-Late Reports Disclose Greater Damage Than Suspected.

By Associated Press,

Washington, July 31 .- The national capital awakened today to begin a civic housecleaning and citizens and city employes alike joined hands in an effort to remove the litter and debris in the streets left in the wake of the cyclonic storm of yesterday which caused the death of two per-

sons and immense property damage. No accurate estimate of the mone tary damage done by the tempest is yet obtainable, the largest havoc hav-ing been occasioned through the breaking and the leveling of many of the finest rees, which cannot be re placed. Late reports today from outproperty greater than at first sus-

Storm's Curious Pranks. The storm played many curious pranks in its brief career. A heavy moving van waiting in the rear of fashionable apartment house Was caught by the wind and turned on end, the three horses attached to it being suspended in the air by their collars and being nearly strangled before they could be lowered to the ground. A number of persons endeavoring to leave a street car had a narrow escape from being run down by a heavy automobile which came tearing down the street impelled by the wind and without a chauffeur or

the wind and windout a chanteur or other occupant.

Lightning, like the wind, also played many freak tricks. It struck a house hear Anacostial, a suburb, passed through three bedrooms and in each room the only damage done was the breaking of the looking glasses in the bureaus. A number of similar exhibitions were given by the lightning bitions were given by the lightning

Search for Missing Craft. earch is being made on both th

Maryland and Virginia shores of the and small craft that were scattered from their moorings like chaff. It is feared a number of them have sunk. although so far as known at the pres-ent time no loss of life was entailed in

Wood for Poor.

The white house lawn was piled with heaps of fallen limbs and uprooted trees. Twenty trees were down today, Of many historic trees there the giant elm planted by President Hayes, lay across the president's drive near the portico. The Harrison sweet gum weathered the storm as did the Cleveland elm. It was estimated that 1000 cords of wood were obtain able from the damaged trees, and the White House gardener was instructed to offer the wood to the poor.

Out of a blazing sky, under which the city was sweltering with the temperature at 100 degrees, came the storm, roaring from the north, driving a mass of clouds that cast a mantle of darkness over the city. The gale, reaching a velocity of almost 70 miles an hour, swept the streets clear, unroofed houses, tore detached small structures from their foundations, wrecked one office building, over-turned wagons and carriages in the streets and swept Washington's hundred parks, tearing huge branch from trees, and even uprooting sturdy old elms, landmarks of a century.

Last night Washington's well-kept streets, with their wealth of trees were littered with broken foliage, roofs, de-

differed with broken foliage, roofs, debris and dead birds.

As the wind wrecked its havoe, the rain came, and in five minutes the temperature dropped from the 100 mark to between 60 and 70. Then the rain turned to hall, and hall stones battered on roofs and crashed through skylights and windows.

City Paralyzed.

For half an hour the city, cowered, paralyzed, under the beating of the storm, every activity suspended. Trolley cars, street traffic and telephonoservice were halted and government departments suspended operations. The wind wrecked a three story brick office building occupied by the B. S. Saul company, real estate dealers, and fifteen persons were carried down in the crash. W. S. Hillon, vice-president of the real estate company. Thomas B. Feeley, 55 years old.

Elsy Amociated Press.

Douglas, Aris., July 31.—Under the building to try to rescue inose caught in the wreck, were taken from the rulus dead. Haif a dosen men were treated for slight injuries.

Havoe at White House.

The neatly kept lawns of the White house were devastated. Three huse clim trees, uproofed by the Mouse were devastated. Three huse clim trees, uproofed by the Wind, were taken the wind crashed through several windows in the white house proper when the wind crashed through several windows in the white house proper when the wind crashed through several windows in the white house proper when the wind crashed through several windows in the white house proper when the wind crashed through several windows in the white house proper windows in the white house proper when the wind crashed through several windows in the white house proper windows in the white house the windows in the white house.

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SECRETARY IS NOT

But His Aide Is Taking Precau tions to Safeguard Him Against Danger.

By Associated Press,

Helena, Mont:, July 31.-Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels has received a number of threatening letters from members of the Industrial Workers of the World as a result of utterances and the riots which oc curred during his recent visit to Seattle, it was learned today.

Mr. Daniels told Governor Stewart who accompanied the secretary yesterday from Deer Lodge to Butte the threatening letters, but said he had no fear of any harm coming

The secretary's aid, however, is apprehensive that some of the threats may be executed and is taking preautions to safeguard Mr. Daniels. Butte, Mont., July 31.-Although h has cruised under the waters of the ocean in a submarine and soared

above the clouds in an aeroplane, it remained for Butte to give Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels thrill of his life when he dropped yesterday almost in the twinkling of an eye 1800 feet into the depths of the Leonard copper mine. shook hands with all the miners and accepted all the specimens of ore they offered until his pockets were

And Not Benefit Consumer, Says Senator Gronna in Speech Today.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 31.—Characteriz-ing the democratic tariff bill as 'neither fish, fowl nor herring," a neasure not framed on scientific prin ciples of either free trade of protec ion, and declaring it will not the consumer, because it will injure, if not destroy the producer, Schator Gronna, progressive republican of South Dakota, attacked the measur the tariff discussion in the senate

"The great industry of agriculture," he said, "is again the subject of an unjust onelaught and discrimination, I call your attention to the fact that in my state alone where in 1912 we raised more than \$143,000,000 bushels of wheat, with short crops in foreign countries, under the provisions of this bill our farmers would lose in a single year more than \$15,000,000.

"If the removal of the tariff on farm products is going to give the consumer cheaper foods then the tariff on those products gives the producer market and the producer is benefitted by it.

"On the other hand if, as has been contended, the tariff on farm products is of no benefit to the producer of them, it can only be because the tariff does not increase the price of those products; and if it does not increase the price then wher els there any excuse for stating that the removal of the tariff is going to benefit the con

Discussing the countervailing duty provision in the bill on wheat and flor Senator Gronna said it is of no value insofar as the farmer is concerned.

AT GREAT LAND BARONS

Will Confiscate Property of Those Not Favoring Con-

By Associated Press.

Douglas, Ariz., July 31.—Under aw just enacted by the Mexican con

conflicate the estates of not in sympathy with the

A SCANDAL IN

Charge of Selling Information to Krupp Company.

VERY APPREHENSIVE ALSO CHARGED WITH RAISING WAR SCARES

> Denying Wrong Intent Accused Admit Communicating Military Secrets to the Krupps.

By Associated Press. Berlin, July 31.—The sensational lisciosures of corruption in the German army made by Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the socialist deputy, in the imperial parliament on April 18, came up today when a court martial convened to try the military officers charged with accepting bribes for in formation of pending government con tracts for arms and ammunition.

Four officers of the ordnance department were brought before the dead are: judges. They were Lieutenant Tilian, Hinst, Hoge and Schleuder, to whom was entrusted the supervision of many of the ammunition and arms contracts at various arsenals and factories Germany. throughout Chief Clerk Pfeiffer and two of the commissioned officers of the ordnance corps also were in the prisoner's enclosure.

had been charged by Dr. Liebknecht that "corruption and bribery on the part of munition companies was prevalent and that there was an organized scheme for raising war scares and thus causing the government to spend more money on arma

The civilian offenders, who include he alleged briber, on behalf of the ordnance companies and also the di-rectors of those concerns, will come efore an ordinary criminal court at

It was decided by the president of the court-martial to permit the admission of twenty reporters to the tiny court room, and these and a few high military officers formed the audience. Contrary to the usual custom at court martial's the trial was held with open doors but reporters and others not officially present were excluded during the reading of the papers seized from Krupp's representatives and containing information illegitimately obtained and of vital interest to the national defense.

The accused officers appeared in full uniform and wearing decorations on breasts. The formal charge against the prisoners was the betrayal of military secrets, the acceptance of bribes and insubordination. The accused, altogether admitting the communication of secret information the Krupps, protested thta this had been done without criminal intent, since they believed there were no se crets between the German government

and Krupps.

The officers were the first to b called to the witness stand. They,admitted under cross-examination the information betrayed by them to the Erupps representatives would have been of the highest stand. They admitted under cross-examination that the information betrayed by them to the Krupps representatives would have been of the highest importance if it had reached foreign powers,

The early testimony indicated that the accused had acted rather out of good fellowship to Krupp's representatives than on account of the comparatively small sums received them and nothing new or particularly ensational was evoked during their

JOSIAH WILLIAM BAILEY

the Place.

Gazette-News. Bureau, Wyatt Building, Washington, Juty 31.

Joslah William Bailey of Raleigh be collector of internal revenue of the get on the pay-roll almost immedi-ately than to wait until District At ately than to wait until District At-torney Sewall's commission expires or he is removed and he appointed to this more dignified place now held by the Carthage man. Senator Simmons, it is knows, has recommended the Raleigh man for collector, and Secre-tary McAdoo thinks well of the selec-Balley's name will be sent to the sene ate within the next week or ten days W. L. Dorth of Goldsboro will be made

THREE KILLED, ENGLAND NOT M'CARTER AND

Railroad Plunge Through Trestle 40 Feet into a Creek.

BASEBALL EXCURSION CROWDED THE COACHES

Every Physician and Nurse in It Chester, S. C., Vicinity Immediately moned to Help.

By Associated Press. Columbia, S. C. July 31.-A special o the Record today from Chester, S. С., ваув:

Up to noon today the death list as result of yesterday's wreck on the Lancaster and Vhester Railway near Chester, S. C., when three passenger coaches attached to the rear end of freight train plunged through a trestle into a creek 40 feet below, had reached a total of three. The

V. H. CRAFT, traveling man, An derson, S. C. ROY CLIFTON, 15, Fort Lawn, S

ELIJAH HEATH, negro brakeman scomville, S. C.

Forty-one passengers were hur ed to a hospital at Chester several these are probably fatally hurt while many others are under medica treatment at their homes.

The train consisted of an engine everal box cars and three passenger coaches filled to capacity with baseball excursionists en route to Chester.

The trestle was so weakened by the derailment of one of the box cars
that when the heavily laden passenger coaches reached the structure it
gave way. The middle coach fell to
the bottom, 40 feet below andthe other two coaches crashed onto it. Every physician and nurse, in this section was immediately summoned.

The coroner's jury is today inspecting the wreck and it will not be

clared up until after they have made complete investigation.

Cause of Accident. The cause of the accident, according to Gabanna of the Cleveland team, which was contesting with the Cincinnati team at the time, is that John son collided with him a moment before he crashed into an electric light pole at the side of the track.

Gabanna said the impact was slight but that it forced Johnson to go to the outside and in doing so he the upper elevation of the track. This started him on his road to destruction but just why he was not able to right himself cannot be explained even by his fellow riders in the race.

Three Others Dying. With seven dead and three others dying as the result of the accident Coroner James Wise of Kenton county. Kentucky, today swore to Warrants charging three of the officials of the amusement pary with voluntary manslaughter. The three men are Man-ager Eberhardt of the motordrome Manager Wilber of the Park and Manager Rusch of the Motorcycle league. The list of dead was not augmented during the final hours of the morning but attending physicians say that at

least three of the injured cannot recover and that the condition of several others is precarious. The list of in-jured is steadily increasing as the names of those who were taken away by private parties become known.

It has been ascertained that the lery fluid was thrown over no less than 30 people and it is considered almost miraculous that the death list did not run even higher, inasmuch as the motordrome is miles from a hospital and first aid to the injured was almost impossible owing to the semi-panic that followed the explosion.

WANTS TO BE COLLECTOR CONFIRMATION OF Of Eastern District and the REPORT OF MU

Leading Nationalist Says Party Would Welcome Castro

to Venezuela.

Ry Associated Press.

Willemstad, Curacao, July 31—Confirmation of a reported mutiny of the garrison of Coro, the capital of the state of Paleon Veneza (1997). tate of Falcon, Venezuela, was receiv

place and are exercising the functions of government. Dispatches telegraph-ed there from this city remain unan-

All indications point to the move having been made by adherents of former President Cipriano Castro who is said to control a steamer now in those waters but which has not yet been reported or seen.

A number of letters addressed to a number of letters addressed to the same of the s

TO PARTICIPATE

co, According to Announcement Made Officially.

CAUSE OF DECISION HAS NOT BEEN GIVEN

Had Been Mooted That Canal Tolls Dispute Might Cause Such Result.

By Associated Press. London, July 31,-Notification of the determination of the British government not to participate in Panama-Pacific exposition at the Francisco was conveyed officially to Washington early this week, the despatch merely stating that Great was ont in a position to par-

ticipate in the San Francisco exposion. No reasons were given, Both the British foreign office and Walter Hines Page, the United States ambassador here, decline to discuss the matter or to reveal the cause of his reversal of the announcement made some time back that Great Britain had decided in principle to

participate in the exposition. It has been mooted for some time owever, that the dispute in regard the Panama canal tolls might possibly lead to this result, and the present notification of non-participation is attributed to that cause.

Bryan's Statement. Washington, July 31.—Secretary Bryan said today he had not aban-loned hope that Great Britain and also Germany would reconsider the lecisions and finally participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition. inounced no plans, the secretary intimated there would be negotiations those two nations to take

Senator Thornton of Louisiana Opposes It Because of Free Sugar.

by Associated Press.

will vote against the tariff bill because passioned denunciation of his party's determination to put sugar on the free list in 1916.

"I do not say," the southern sena-tor aserted, "that the people of Louisiana who are directly or ectly dependent on the sugar industry for their livelihood will never recover from this cruel and needless blow, for such is not my belief.

"But they must trend the paths of adversity for long years to come while struggling to adapt themselves to the new situation."

Speaking of the reasons why he felt compelled to vote against the tariff measure with the free sugar provision, the senator said: these people of my "I owe to

state a far higher measure of devotion than I owe to the democratic party. "Honor and duty alike demand that

I vote against this bill while it emodies the provision denounced he state democratic convention Louisiana, that met in June of 1912 as 'a heavy and cruel blow against

Senator Thornton analyzed the suger situation at great length and submitted intricate details which he said showed that the sugar industry of his state was absolute'y dependent upon adequate tariff rates and quoted from the platform of his party in the tate flatly opposing free sugar.

MORE WEATHER MEN ARE REMOVED TODAY

R. E. Pollock, H. S. Herskell and D. J. Carroll Follow Their Chief,

By Associated Press. Washington, July 31.-R. E. Pollock, section director of the weather bureau at Trenton, N. J., Prof. H. L. Heiskell of the office of meterology and Daniel J. Carroll, chief clerk of the weather pureau, implicated in the alleged political activity of former Chief William L. Moore, which refrom office today,

KILLED HIS WIFE AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Montville, Conn., July \$1.—Albert Rogers, \$2 years old, shot and killed his \$5 years old wife at their home here today and then attempted ineffectually to end his own life with the same revolver. The shooting followed

Officers Court-Martialed On Three Passenger Cars on L & C In Exposition at San Francis- Attorney For Manufacturers Insists on Right to Direct-

OVERMAN SUPPORTS

ly Question Mulhall.

The Attorney Had Asked the Lobbyist Question of a

Very Personal Nature.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 31,-Martin M. Mulhall's cross-examination by attorneys for the National Association of Manufacturers before the senate lobby committee today opened up with a lively row between Senator Reed and Attorney Robert McCarter. McCarter insisted on asking questions himself; Senator Reed insisted that all ques tions should go through the committee, Chairman Overman rules with Senator Reed.

McCarter precipitated the outbrea by asking Mulhall if he hadn't been discharged from the Cleveland Police force ten years ago for violation of a state law. Mulhall replied he was dismissed for political reasons and de manded counsel.

"I was advised from friends to re fuse to answer," he exclaimed. want counsel, I insist on it and refus to go on until I have it. I'll go to jail before I'll answer questions about my personal affairs 30 or 40 years ago."

"Instead of being designe | to throve mud at the witness," declared Senator "This is an investigation; not While he a trial. I insist you have no right say a word here," he concluded addressing McCarter. Hulhall withdrew his demand fo

counsel and the hearing with the attorneys submitting their questions to Chairman Overman. "Is it not true that Samuel Springer, who resides at your house tried to dispose of these letters to the Philadelphia Press and the Philadel-phia Record?" Mulhail was asked.

"It's a vicious lie," he shouted. Mulhall denied that he ever offere the correspondence to two magazines or to the New York Times. He denied aving made a statement to Richard Barry, who was representing him, tha manufacturers 'association would pay \$159,000 for the documents could not be disposed of to pa

pers or magazines. Mulhall denied that he agreed Bar ry should sell the letters to the New York World for \$10,000 and that he would be content with \$5000, but later he testified that at Barry's suggestion Thorton, democrat of Louisiana, who "Have you produced all letters be tween you and the association?" asked

> Senator Cummina "I believe I have not," Mulhall swore that payment of fragists. onthly sums of J. H. McMichael, one

time chief page of the house, Harry Parker, messenger to the ways and means committee and the speaker's doorkeeper, were named with the knowledge and consent of J. H. Emery, counsel for the manufacturers. He testified that the payments began in 1909 and ran through most of 1910

Questions were designed to show that Emery was on the Pacific coas and in Europe many months in those Mulhall contended that when Emery was away the three were not paid and the sums were made later.

TEMPERATURE IS HIGH THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH

Local Thunderstorms Expected to Lend to Relief This Afternoon.

By Associated Press. Washington, July 21,-Local thun-derstorms throughout the south may tend to relieve the best which in some sections is quite high. In Virginia there will be little change of tem-perature, weather bureau officials said today. Norfolk was among the warmest places on the weather map at o'clock this morning. The highest temperatures were at Durwood, Ala.,

with \$6 and Miami, Fla., with \$4.

The maximum yesterday was 102 at places in the middle west and at Louisville. Hichmond reported a max-imum of 98, Norfolk, 92; Charlotte 92; Asheville, 88; Macon, 85; Augusta, 88; Atlanta, 88; Charleston, 84; Savannah, 96; Jacksonville, 92, and Tampa, 90.

Building for Greenville.

By Associated Press.
Washington, July 21.—The contract
for the construction of the Greenville. N. C., postoffice was awarded by the treasury department to the W. J. Brent Construction company of Norfolk, Va., for \$45,500, the lowest of seven bidders.

'Votes for Women' Demanded by Suffragette Delegates for Every State in the Union.

SENATOR'S OBJECTION THOUSANDS OF NAMES WERE ON PETITIONS

> Siege of Senate Followed Demonstration in Which Hundreds Joined in

> > Parade.

By Associated Press. Washington July 31.-"Votes omen" was demanded today by delegation of suffragists from every state in the union who besieged the senate chamber and bombarded the senators with petitions bearing thou-sands of signatures urging consideration of a woman suffrage constitu-

tional amendment. The siege of the senate followed a demonstration in the course of which hundreds of women paraded from Hyattsville, Md., through the country roads and the city streets, down Pennsylvania avenue and through the capitol grounds. Members of the senate woman suffrage committee, which has already favorably reported the suffrage amendment, met the peti-tion bearers and rode to the capitol

with them. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the legislative committee of the National American Suffrage association, offi-cers of the association and the senate committee headed the parade. At the capitol it disbanded and a cloud of femininity fluttered into the senate. wing. The dignified hush of the im-posing marble room just off the senate chamber was shattered by the demands of women from various states that their cards be taken to their sen-ators from the chamber to meet their better part of an hour, hurrying senatorsf rom the chamber to meet their

onstituents" armed with petitions. After the petition had been ented the delegations flocked to galleries, where seats had been reserved and the woman suffrage sup porters on the floor of the senate took charge of the demonstration. Senaors Owen, Ashurst, Poindexter, Jones, Works, Lane, Smoot, Clapp, Thomas, Shafroth and Hollis made brief ad-

dresses endorsing the petitions. Senator Clapp, presenting Minneso ta petitions, made a stirring appeal for extension of suffrage.

"Whatever the fate of the present esolutions may be." he declared, "the time is not far distant and is inevitable when the American people will onfer on the American woman the only weapon by means of which she an peacefully defend herself and her hildren-the ballot."

Practically every senator was armed h a bundle of the petitions, bound with the yellow ribbon of the suf-Senator Smoot, presenting the Utah

petitions, attacked militancy in the fight for suffrage. "Suffrage should be given, not to the Pankhursts and the militant radicals among our women," he said, "but to those who follow in the womanly footsteps of the American pioneers for

suffrage, Mary Ellen Poster, Susan

B. Anthony and others." Owens Presents Petitions. Senator Owen officially presented the petitions to the senate "The reasons for this request on the part of the women of the coun-try," he said, "are overwhelmingly he said, "are overwhelmingly and unanswerable and the time has come when they must be considered with dignity, with unbiased mind, free from prejudice or passion, in the

interest of the welfare of the human "I do not appeal to men from a party standpoint, or call their atten-tion to the effect which may be expected to follow if either one of the great parties should go so far as to insult the 3,000,000 women who now have the full suffrage in America by contempuously denying a right so obviously just and so obviously necessary to the welfare, the progress and the happiness of the people of America; but I will remind you that a great party with high ideals, casting over 4,000,000 votes last year, declared for woman suffrage and question can no longer be ignored Tonight the suffragists will continue their demonstration at a banquet to

attended by members of the house and senate. Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, author of the woman's suffrage amendment now before the senate made an address of welcome.

"We welcome you to the national capital as the representives of hun-dreds of thousands of patriotic men and women of the United States," mid he. "You are the bearers of petitions to congress praying that jus-tice shall be done to the women of

the land.

Hysttaville, Md., July \$1.—Undaunted by roads deep in mud as the result of yesterday's storm, nearly soe suffragists gathered here today for the trip to Washington, where they will present pelitions to the senate asking for a constitutional amendment providing for universal suffrage.

Arrangements had been made for more than 80 motor rars in line. Superintendent of Police Sylvester of Washington had a strong force of mounted and birtide policemen at the (Continued on rings.)