

SACK CITY, KILL A MISSIONARY

Chinese Brigands Put to Death
Dr. Froyland, Norwegian,
And Burn City of
Lao Ho-Kow.

FLICT WOUNDS ON SEVERAL FOREIGNERS

Five Hundred Otolaws Ob-
tain Entrance Through
Treachery and Ply Sword
And Torch.

Peking, China, March 11.—Brig-
ands today sacked and burned the city
Lao Ho-Kow, killed Dr. T. Froy-
land, a Norwegian missionary, and
wounded several other foreigners, in-
cluding Rev. O. M. Sana, an other
Norwegian.
A force of 500 brigands obtained
entrance to the city by means of
treachery from within. They immedi-
ately plied torch and sword all
around. They burned down the Asie-
Petroleum and the Singer build-
ings and looted the British and Amer-
ican Tobacco company's premises.
Afterward they proceeded to the
residential, where they secured 700 rifles,
several field guns and much ammuni-
tion.
Two thousand coolies were impress-
ed by the brigands to carry off their
loot.

Lao Ho-Kow, a river port on the
Kiang, is an important mission
station in the province of Hu-Peh.
Three missionary societies have
representatives there. One of them is
the Norwegian Lutheran China Mis-
sion, which has a staff in Lao
Ho-Kow of the missionary and his
wife with three other women.
The third society is also British-
Christian Missions in many lands.
It has a staff in Lao Ho-Kow of two
missionaries with their wives.

BRIDGEPORT CHURCHES TO HAVE UNIQUE SERVICE

Eastern Orthodox Churches
Are to Join With The
Anglican.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 11.—A
unique religious service will take
place in St. John's Episcopal church
here tomorrow night. The eastern or-
thodox churches will join with the
Anglican. No such service has ever
been held in this country. It is said
here that since A. D. 900, the year
of "The Great Schism," have these
churches joined in a similar service.
The Rev. Father Pantaleof of the
Russian church will be in charge, as-
sisted by Archimandrite Rev. Diony-
sius Pantaleof of the Greek orthodox
church and Bishop C. H. Brewster
of the Episcopal diocese of Connecti-
cut. Portions of the service will be
in Russian, Greek and English.

INQUIRY INTO CAUSE OF MISSOURI CLUB FIRE

Ten Bodies Recovered; Many
Others Buried Beneath
The Ruins.

St. Louis, Mo., March 11.—More
than 100 men today were digging
away the ruins of the Missouri Ath-
letic club, under which are buried 20
to 25 members who perished in the
fire that destroyed the building Mon-
day morning. Ten bodies have been
recovered. Investigations into the
cause of the fire were opened by a
coroner's jury and a joint committee
from both branches of the municipal
assembly today.

Big Bonds Robbery.
Toledo, O., March 11.—Robbers
who wrecked the safe in Joseph
Hess's clothing store last night es-
caped with \$20,000 bonds of a New
York amusement company. Jewelry
valued at \$150 and \$20 cash.

THOS. D. WARREN SUCCEEDS WEBB

Newbern Man Chosen Chair-
man of Democratic State
Executive Committee
Last Night.

STATE CONVENTION TO BE HELD JUNE 17

Raleigh Place of Convention—
County Conventions Three
Weeks Prior to State
Convention

Raleigh, March 11.—Thomas D.
Warren, of Newbern, was last night
elected chairman of the democratic
state executive committee to succeed
Charles A. Webb, of Asheville who re-
signed because of his appointment as
United States marshal of the western
district of North Carolina. The state
committee, which met here last night
selected June 17 in Raleigh for the
state democratic convention, with
county conventions three weeks prior
and county primaries a week before
the conventions.

Fifty-three members were present
in person or by proxy.
Chairman Webb stated that as his
resignation as state chairman was in
the hands of the secretary to be con-
sidered later he would take this op-
portunity to express to the committee
his great appreciation of the honor
that has been conferred in him in his
election to the chairmanship that he
was now resigning.

Mr. Webb Speaks.
In part, Chairman Webb said:
"The democratic plan of organiza-
tion requires a meeting of this com-
mittee during the month of March,
preceding an election to transact the
business set forth in the call, which
has just been read in your presence.
The committee will doubtless transact
that business, and any other business
that may come before it."

"Included in the latter is your ac-
tion upon the resignation of your
chairman, which has been filed with
your secretary, and as this is prob-
ably the last opportunity which I
shall have to address the committee,
I ask your indulgence for a few mo-
ments."

"The greatest honor that ever came
to me was my election to the chair-
manship of this committee. To serve
the democratic party as the official
head of its organization, is an honor
which comes to but few men, and I
am proud and gratified that I had
the opportunity to occupy that posi-
tion during the memorable campaign
of the year 1912, memorable in North
Carolina and memorable in the nation
for it gave me the privilege of taking
an active part in the interesting
events, which have continued in
the cause of good government in North
Carolina, and have again placed the
party of equal rights to all and special
privilege to none, in charge of
this great government. It was a glorious
privilege, and a great honor to
have had a hand in this great work."

"That contest in North Carolina
was an exceedingly difficult one. I
do not think the party, generally,
realizes it. The senatorial contest at-
tracted great and undivided attention,
and in many instances, keen and in-
tense bitterness prevailed."

"In some sections it was almost im-
possible to procure speakers for our
ticket, because democrats who here-
before professed and tendered their
services to the party, went on the
stump to oppose the candidacy of one
or the other of the several candidates.
The partisans of these respective can-
didates, in their zeal and eagerness,
in many cases overlooked the contest
between the great parties, and spent
their energies in a contest within the
party, instead of against the common
enemy. Your committee was, there-
fore, not only embarrassed for the
want of speakers, but was also greatly
hindered and held back by a lack of
funds necessary to carry on the con-
duct as vigorous and aggressive a
campaign as it wished, and yet, in
spite of all these difficulties, and
handicaps, we won a telling victory.
Our candidate or governor received
106,359 more votes than Settle; 107,
945 more than Means, and a majority
over the two of 56,420—a gain of
19,078 votes over the gubernatorial
vote of 1908. Our candidate for pre-
sident received in the state 144,507
votes. His plurality over Taft was
115,565; his plurality over Roosevelt
was 75,377, while his majority over
both was 46,238—a gain of 23,280
votes over the presidential vote of
1908."

"All is well, too, at home! Craig
is in the governor's chair. The peo-
ple are peaceful, prosperous and
happy. Democracy had wrought the
miracle, for democracy is the rule
of the people."
"Thank God, the days of the re-
publican party are over and the mil-
lennium of democracy has come. The
wicked have ceased to rule and the
people have ceased to mourn, for the
righteous are in authority and the
people rejoice."

(Continued on Page Nine).

AUSTRIANS DISPUTE SHACKLETON CLAIM

Contend He Copied Antarctic
Expedition Plans of Dr.
Felix Koenig.

Vienna, March 11.—Austrian geo-
graphers came out today in vigorous
support of Dr. Felix Koenig in the
controversy with Sir Ernest Shackle-
ton over plans for the rival Austrian
and British Antarctic expeditions this
year which have aroused strong inter-
national jealousies.
The council of the Austrian geo-
graphical society today issued a state-
ment declaring that plans of the Aus-
trian expedition to be commanded by
Dr. Koenig were announced in June,
1913, while those of Sir Ernest
Shackleton's expedition were published
in November. Since then, the
council says, Sir Ernest's plans have
gradually taken definite form, con-
tinually coming nearer to those of Dr.
Koenig. "Sir Ernest's statements in
1910, when he claims his program was
formed, were absolutely indefinite
and without a germ of a plan," ac-
cording to the council. "The Koenig
expedition has absolute priority."

The controversy arose when Sir
Ernest Shackleton stated his inten-
tion of starting to cross the Antarctic
continent from a base on Weddell
sea, to which Dr. Koenig claims a
prior right. Sir Ernest recently re-
fused to co-operate with the Austrians
except in regard to meteorological
and magnetic observations, and sug-
gested that if Dr. Koenig thought
there was not room for both expedi-
tions he should choose some other
route.

LONG CONFERENCE OVER CONCESSIONS TO ULSTER

Proposal to Be Submitted Pro-
vided 'Exclusion' Is
The Ruins.

London, March 11.—The offer of
Sir Edward Carson, Ulster unionist
leader, to submit the government's
proffered concessions in the Irish
home rule controversy to an Ulster
convention provided no limitation was
placed on the period of exclusion of
the Ulster counties, was the subject
of a lengthy conference between cabi-
net ministers and nationalist leaders
today.

The concessions offered to the uni-
onists provided that before the home
rule bill became operative a poll
should be taken of the parliamentary
electors of each of the nine counties
of Ulster to decide whether there
should be an exclusion of those coun-
ties from provisions of the bill for six
years from the first meeting of the
new Irish parliament.

ALASKA RAILWAY BILL READY FOR PRESIDENT

Measure Authorizes Building
Of 1000 Miles of Road to
Carry Coal.

Washington, March 11.—The bill
for the first government owned rail-
road—a line in Alaska—was ready
for the president's signature today
and officials of the interior depart-
ment were ready to go ahead with
plans for the work.

The measure authorizes the con-
struction of a thousand miles of rail-
road to connect Alaska's coal fields
with the coast route to be selected
by the president, to whom are left
many other important details. An ap-
propriation of \$35,000,000 is author-
ized.

ONLY MEAGRE DETAILS OF FIRE IN HONDURAS

Town Practically Destroyed—
May Have Been Loss
Of Life.

New Orleans, La., March 11.—
Whether there was loss of life in the
fire which is reported to have prac-
tically destroyed Celina, Honduras,
Monday and Tuesday could not be
learned here today. Advice received
by steamship and insurance interests
here will be meagre. Steamship
companies estimate the damage at
about \$1,000,000. How the fire started
is not known here.

THREE OUT FOR LEGISLATURE

Zebulon Weaver, L. W. Mor-
gan and Gallatin Roberts
Announced For Senate
And Representative

TWO HAVE SERVED THE COUNTY BEFORE

Mr. Morgan, Well Known
Black Mountain Business
Man, Asks For Office
For First Time.

For the past few days, in fact since
the first formal political announce-
ments were made, interest in the local
democratic political campaign has
centered largely on the possible legis-
lative ticket that will be selected at
the coming primary election. Until
today there has not been a single an-
nouncement for either the state senate
or the lower house of the general as-
sembly. In this afternoon's issue of
The Gazette-News there appears an-
nouncements by Zebulon Weaver, for
the senate; Gallatin Roberts, for re-
presentative number one; and L. W.
Morgan, of Black Mountain, for re-
presentative number two in the lower
house.

Interest in the legislative ticket has
been due largely to the fact that a
great deal of important legislation is
to come up at the session of the North
Carolina general assembly next spring.
This legislation is to be of such char-
acter that the democrats of Buncombe
county desire to send legislators of the
highest qualifications to Raleigh. For
this reason there has been much dis-
cussion of possible candidates for
these important positions.

It was stated in this paper a short
time ago that there was strong prob-
ability that Mr. Weaver and Mr. Rob-
erts would be in the race, although
formal announcements have come
from them only today. No intimation
of Mr. Morgan's candidacy has been
made heretofore. The possibilities of
R. E. Williams entering the race were
removed Monday in a statement issued
by him to the effect that he had de-
cided to make his fight for the party
this year in the ranks. He intimated
in that statement that both Mr. Wea-
ver and Mr. Roberts would be candi-
dates and stated that with these ex-
perienced legislators representing Bun-
combe county his own services would
be needed in the next general as-
sembly.

Friends of both Mr. Weaver and Mr.
Roberts have been urging them for
weeks past to again seek the nomi-
nations as senator and representative re-
spectively, but both were averse to
making the race. It was urged upon
them, however, that the county needs
their services more keenly this year
than ever before and argued that their
records of the past show that they
can better represent the county in the
next general assembly than could any
others who might be presented for the
consideration of the democracy of the
county. They have finally acceded to
these demands and have formally an-
nounced themselves as candidates.

Mr. Weaver has served two terms
in the lower house of the assembly
and one in the senate. His work has
always been pronounced as most ef-
ficient. Mr. Roberts has represented
Buncombe county in the lower house
for two terms, and his record likewise
has met with the hearty approval of
the people of the county. Both men
have gained prestige in the assembly
that is considered one of the most val-
uable assets available for the work
that is to be done next spring.

Mr. Morgan, ex-mayor and a promi-
nent merchant of Black Mountain,
comes out for the first time as a can-
didate for a Buncombe county office.
His connections throughout the coun-
ty, politically and otherwise, are con-
sidered by his friends to be one of his
strongest assets as a candidate for
representative and he is supported al-
ready in his candidacy by a big con-
tingent of farmers and business men
of the county.

All three men who announce today
are irreproachable democrats and are
expected to make strong race in the
approaching primary.

SULTAN OF TURKEY LOSES SUIT IN U. S.

New York, March 11.—The sultan
of Turkey lost a test suit today to es-
tablish his right to control property
of Turkish subjects who die in the
United States. Through the Turkish
consul general here the sultan sought
to take and distribute as public ad-
ministrator the estate of Hovhannes
S. Tavshanlian, a wealthy Turkish
rug dealer, who died in New York.
The state supreme court today decid-
ed against him, sustaining a demur-
rer entered by Tavshanlian's execu-
tors.

Steamer Grounded.

Buenos Ayers, March 11.—The
British steamer Vauban, from New
York, grounded today at dock en-
trance here.

ART GALLERIES' DOORS CLOSED

PAZ HAS PLANS
TO RESTORE PEACE

Said to Include Elimination
Of Villa, Huerta, and
Carranza

Washington, March 11.—General
Felix Diaz, who helped Huerta over-
throw Madero and later fled from
Mexico under protection of the United
States, returned here today with a
party of Mexicans and Americans in-
terested in Mexico.

From what was told the senate for-
eign relations committee last week by
Pedro Del Villar, who accompanied
Diaz today, the purpose of the Diaz
adherents is to restore peace in Mex-
ico by a plan that does not recognize
Huerta, Carranza, or Villa. Senators
said sanction had been asked for a
counter revolutionary movement.

Members of the party today accom-
panying Diaz denied they wished the
help of the United States in an armed
revolution. Senator Shively, acting
chairman of the foreign relations
committee, said today that while the
Mexicans had given the committee
some interesting information, no
sanction or approval has been given
to any revolutionary movement.

In the Diaz party was A. A. Brown-
lee, a lawyer and mining engineer of
New York, who it developed had re-
cently asked for a conference between
Diaz and Secretary Bryan and Presi-
dent Wilson. The request was denied.
Members of the party declared Diaz
had been invited to confer with a
"high official."

Consul Simplich at Nogales, reported
to the state department today that
he had assurances from Carranza
that lives and properties of Ameri-
cans and other foreigners would be
protected and that all molestation of
foreigners would be avoided through-
out the Nogales district.

Carranza issued orders upon Consul
Simplich's complaint under instruc-
tions from Secretary Bryan protesting
against rebel depredations on George
Beveridge's ranch and the Ganahl
Hacienda in the Nogales district. Au-
thorities at Tampico have promised
the immediate release of an American
named Byrd held near there.

To Distribute Shares.

New York, March 11.—Directors
of the American Tobacco company
voted today to distribute to stock-
holders on April 20 the \$60,792 de-
ferred ordinary shares of Imperial
Tobacco company.

Following Damaging of Vala-
quez' Painting by Suffra-
gette Several Galleries
Exclude Public.

GALLERY CUSTODIANS ARE IN STATE OF PANIC

The Suffragette Arson Squad
Burns All Buildings Belong-
ing to Town of Bulcote—
Heavy Damage.

London, March 11.—The damaging
of the famous Velasquez painting
known as the "Rokeby Venus," in the
National gallery by a suffragette will
keep tourists from seeing many of
England's art treasures during the
coming season. The Lord Chamber-
lain today announced that the state
apartments in Windsor castle will be
closed "until further orders."

A similar notice was issued by trust-
ees of the National gallery and of the
celebrated Wallace art collection.
Kensington palace and Hampton Court
palace, which are visited yearly by
thousands of foreigners, also closed
their doors and the \$20,000,000 col-
lection of oriental porcelains and bronzes
bequeathed to South Kensington mu-
seum in 1903 by the late George Sal-
ting has been locked up.

Custodians of all public art treas-
ures were today in a state of panic,
as heretofore every fresh suffragette
demonstration has been followed by
imitators. There is apprehension that
other women armed with hatchets may
be abroad. Large forces of special
guards have been placed on patrol in
the British and the South Kensington
museums.

Arson Squad at Work.
Nottingham, England, March 11.—
A suffragette arson squad early today
set fire to and destroyed all the build-
ings belonging to the town corporation
at Bulcote, six miles northeast of this
city. The loss is many thousands of
dollars. Suffrage literature was found
strewn about the vicinity.

Thirteen Balloons in Race.

New York, March 11.—Thirteen
balloons are to race from Kansas City
on October 6, next, for the coupe in-
ternationale des aeronauts counting an
additional entry just received from
Belgium by the aero club of America.
The challengers for the international
trophy are France and Germany, with
three balloons each.

Clip this coupon. It
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Save it for a Copy of
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PANAMA CANAL
by Frederic J. Haskin
Author of "The American Government"
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Colonel Goethals says: "Accurate and Dependable"

HOW TO GET THIS BOOK

On account of the education value and patriotic appeal of
this book, The Gazette-News has arranged with Mr. Haskin to
distribute a limited edition among its readers for the mere
cost of production and handling.

It is bound in a heavy cloth. It contains 400 pages, 100 il-
lustrations and diagrams, an index, and two maps (one of them
beautiful bird's-eye view of the Canal Zone in four colors).
IT IS ACTUALLY A \$2.00 VALUE.

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