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some hours after his resig ion but is now in flight,



st of importance has occur-ommerce through Mexican gulf. There were a few shouts man line of steamers plying regularly the streets of "down with erta," and "Viva Carranbut us police promptly through Puerto Mexico. There also is ervened, stopping all such make the ports irregularly. Business activity in portions of interior more or less untouched by the ravages of

fuerta remained in the capi- the revolution will be stimulated by the probable resumptions of oil shipments from the Tampico district and the consequent reestablishment of freight zervice which has been prachably to Puerto Mexico, to tically abandoned for months because his family and friends of the lack of fuel oil. As long ago as March, the railroads refused to b left for that port a day haul any but perishable or actually necessary freight shipments so that those portions of the republic which General Aurelio Blanquet, might have continued their normal s minister of war, and a business activity have been forced inpartisan, went with to a condition of stagnation. Since the American occupation very little Huerta when he left the city freight has arrived here and most of it consigned to interior points is still ast night, as did several other in warehouses here. The interruption of traffic by federals in opening a gap in the Mexican railroad has pre-Before leaving Huerta went to the vented the deliverey of any but lighter shipments and thus practically no cargoes from Europe or elsewhere has been consigned via Vera Cruz. The Mexican railway officials now are making everey possible effort to get the roads restored and are confident a heavy freight traffic vould immediately result. The company has kept 400 laborers and a trainload of rails and ties at the gap for a week past and is ready to nush the work at a moment's notice. For a month American workmen, employed by foreign owned mines and other enterprises have been straggling into the interior the left the capital last night for in small groups. Many were forced to go via Puerto Mexico because of the American government's orders that only Americans having urgent business be permitted to enter via Vera Cruz.

sands of friends throughout the state will rejoice at this recognition of a progressive Wilson democrat. It is understood that Colonel Boy den did not ask for the Salisbury postmastership. Indeed it is doubted if he has yet told Senator Overman that he

would accept the place. It is believed, however, that he will accept. The job pays \$2400 a year. Senator Overman has secured the

appointment of Lewis Gilliam, of Tarboro, as disbursing agent and surveyor for the Mexican boundary commission The position pays \$1800 and expenses. John Armstrong, of Wilmington, now in the consular service, has been promoted to the position of consul at Bristol, England. It is a good job ranks with the first co places in importance and salary. Representative Page appeared be fore the judiciary committee yesterday to urge that session; of the Federal court be held at Laurinburg. It is believed that his request will be granted.

the two Mexican factions.

Washington, July 16 .- President Wilson will not recognize Provisional President Carbajal nor any other government not set up by legal elec-tions in accordance with the protocols signed at Niagara Falls. Despite the resignation of Huerta, he will continue his "watchful waiting" policy until the Mexican situation is more clarified.

The expectation of the administration is that arrangements will be made for peaceful entry of the constitutionalists into Mexico City in case Carranza and his generals finally re-President Carbajal, fuse to accept pending the holding of an election. nations will not recognize any new the department of justice with refer-



Washington, July 16 .- The threatened suit under the Sherman law, the report of the interstate commerce commission, and the bill passed by Massachusetts legislature providing for the sale o fits Boston and Maine stock, were the chief questions to be taken up late today at a metting here of the board of directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford

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taken up the matter of tuberculosis prevention and cure among the members of their race and will soon begin a campaign along these lines.

SUIT AGAINS TO U.S. FRUIT CO. DISMISSED

Trenton, N. J., July 16 .- The suit in the supreme court against the United States Friut company, a New Jersey corporation, to compell it to bring state for examaination has been de-President Wilson believes other rests in all probability the attitude of nied by Justice Swayzee. Th esuit was

sinuation" made in the Reynolds interview to the effect that they were par-ties to a "hold-up game to secure something for nothing." It is pointed, out that the attorneys were not even acquainted with the plaintiff in the action until she asked if they would tak the case; that neither Mr. Gudger not any of his friends or aup a tere anything to do with the suit; that it is purely a business matter and could have nothing to do with politics, since two members of the firm supported Mr. Reynolds in the last primary, while only one was a Gudger supits books and accounts into this porter. The full statement by the attorneys follows 'Editor of The Gazette-News:

We notice in your issue of July 13th an article in regard to the suit which M188 L. K. Cameron, proprietress of

rong f his close friends.

tional palace, where he congratulat-Carbajal. The latter replied he uid do all in his power for the couny's benefit. Later President Carbajal inferred with the sub-secretaries of ainerent departments, all the A new cabinet, it is expectwill be named during today. The matic corps has arranged to make formal call on the new president Friday.

significant incident in connection th the change in government, was announcement that a special comlaya to arrange with the constituleaders for a peaceful entry capital. Jose Inez Rufles and o the capital. rique Bordas Mengel, former memuded in the committee.

The resignation which went to conte of 121 to 17, after a brief discusn. The message conveying his res-ation also contained bitter referor to the United States governation Francisco Carbajal immediwas appointed provisional presiand he took the oath of office at · Joint session of senators and deputwo hours later.

feature of the discussion in the amber while the resignation of Hu-ta was pending, was the speech by eput Musquis Flanco. He made a tter attack on Americans and Amertier attack on Americans and Amer-an politics. He was hissed by the ablic in the gallerics. All newspa-re issued extras on the day's devel-ments. El Passajuh, which was ppressed by the government a few eks ago, appeared again last night. On Board Train. Puerto Mexico, July 16.—It was reatly reported today that General erts was on board one of the three etal trains from the capital horse

trains from the capital know

the on the way here. The British cruiser Bristol, anchor-tear the pier in front of the station foorning and the German cruises oden was appreaching the har-

Crus, July 16. With the rea-of Huerta there is every our mong American and other of grees here that an immediate

Reports from the interior recently have indicated a, gradual resumption of work in the various mining companies and officials of several companles here have received word that their plants are nearly in full operation.

Diaz Junta? San Antonio, Texas, July 16 .- Re ports that a junta was being formed in El Paso in the interests of Felix Dian. were being discussed. unoffi-

cially by army officers here today. It was said a counter revolution agains Carranza and Villa was planned and that an attempt would be made to scure the aid of the Huerta irregu-Inrs.

On Board U. S. S. California, La Paz Mexico, July 15.-Via Wireless to San Diego, Cal., July 16.-The British steamer Acajutia arrived at Salini Cruz today with the Mexican federal troops who evacuated Acapulco

board. The American cruiser New Orina Cruz

It was reported that the constitu-tionalist force occupying Acapulco and those operating in the vicinity are short of ammunition.

Salisbury Surprised. Special to The Gazette-News.

Salisbury, July 16 .- The resignation of Postmaster James H. Ramsey at this time was a complete surprise here. The appointment of Colonel A. H. Boyden as his successor was no surprise at all. It was taken as a matter of course that when Mr. Ramsey should go out Colonel Boyden would 50 in. No other name has been thought of. Mr. Ramsey and Colonel Boyden have alternated as postmaster here for nearly 30 years, Colonel Boyden serving through the two Cleveland adminintrations. His appointment will give general satisfaction

Colonel Boyden will not take charge of the office until August 1.

IHAL

White House Officials Say He Will Be Confirmed-Fight Continues.

Washington, July 16 .- There was no let-up today in President Wilson's fight on behalf of Thomas D. Jones, of Chicago, for appointment to the federal

reserve hoard. Statements that the nomination would be defeated in the senate were vigorously denied by White House officlais, who thought the affirmative side had gained numbers during the night.

Last night, they said, the affirmative had a small majority. A letter endorsing Mr. Jones, signed by 22 big buesiness firms of Chicago, today was made public at the White Hor

Rioters Sentenced Tokio, July 15.—The criminal court here has sentenced \$0 participants in the anli-ministeral riots on February 10, to terma of imprisonment rang-ing from six months to a year. The riot occurred during demonstrations against the ministery's attitude in connection with the recent maral

has indicated its attitude. For that suit, held in abeyance for reason he thinks the constitutionalists weeks by an agreement providing the was being mismanaged. Justice Swayzee held cedure.

objection to Carbajal, except on the clared it would be better to let the annoying the company. score that he derived his power from Sherman law prosecution proceed Huerta and is willing to accept him rather than to submit to terms of the if the constitutionalists will agree, as provisional president, until elections clared, would make the Boston and Maine stock unsalable on a fair basts. are held.

White House officials were, convinced today that the constitutionalists would be temperate in their acts when they enter Mexico City. They believe there is no danger of bloodshed or looting.

Senor Riano, Spanish ambassador, called upon Secretary Bryan today to make representations for the safety of Spanish citizens in Mexico City. was unable to say whether the He Spanish embassy would continue to been received today, meeting of the board.

under Provisional President Carbajal. Washington, July 15.-Huerta's meteoric career in Mexican politics, at an MODERN SKYSCRAPER IS end, President Wilson and his advisors today were concerned with the outcome of the mission of three federal envoys who started from Mexico City for Calaya to arange with the constitutionalists for peaceful entry into the capital. Many diplomats in Washingon think President Carbajal may be disposed to accept the terms of the Plan of Cuadaloupe, which provide for

the naming of Carranna, constitution-alist chief, as provisional president, pending elections throughout the re-public. All doubt in Washington over the course Huerta might now pursue

was dispelled by the report that he had left Mexico City presumably for Puerta Mexico. There, it was believed, he would follow in the steps of Porfirio Diaz and board a ship for Europe.

Very Optimistic. While President Wilson and Secretary Bryan were silent after the an-nouncement of Huerta's resignation.

they were noticeably optimistic over prospects for early adjustment of the is almost as great as the horizontal problem that has vexed two administrations and threatened to plungs the United States into a foreign war. The that if New York city should have United States government will not rec-ognize the new provisional president, shock to break water and gas mains but the understanding is that he will and to snap electric leads-the loss of hold office only until Carranza occupies life would be appalling.

Chapultepec castle. Carbajal, it was believed, hoped only for the declaration of general annesty for the forces that have op-"A great conflagration such as is possible in New York would bring the same disastrous results. New York is beginning to realize the menace and steps are being taken to limit the height of buildings. It does not make a city and great to have high build-Ines

amnesty for the forces that have op-posed the northern armies and certain property guarantees. The constitu-tionalists have declared they would not enter into negotiations with Huer-ta's successor, but hope was confident-ly expressed that some basis of parinys might be found by which initiary con-quest of the capital could be avoided. • The South American envoys who (Continued on page 11) Other speakers on the program were H. F. Martin, Atlanta, Ga., on "building for profit"; Simon Straus, New York on "office building bonds"; and Wilburton S. Jones, New York, on Workman's Compe tinued on page 11)

several er, who charged that the company Justice Swayzee held that he did

control. On June 25 the board adopt- not think the petition was made in ed resolutions in which it was de- good faith, but for the purpose of FARRELL ANNOUNCES

Massachusetts law which it was de- BRYAN OUTLINES **20 PEACE TREATIES**

Attorney General McReynolds took the stand that the Massachusetts law Washington, July 16 .- Secretary tion of Professional Basebail leagues was not sufficient reason for the New Bryan has outlined to the senate for- this morning aunounced these rui-Haven to carry out its agreement for eign relations committee the general ings:

outline of the twenty peace treaties he has negotiated providing for ar- exercised on or before August 15, by tration of disputes. The treaties notifying and forwarding to the nastand they had taken. The road had will be sent to the senate for ratifi- tional secretary a check for the until today, it is understood, to file a cation next week. Seventeen already amount involved. report with the government on fits have been signed, one with Uruguay. The sale or rele

been received today, prior to the others, Mr. Bryan expects will be major league club within 20 days of the board. signed Monday.

Members of the committee did not disposing of the player. Indicate what their attitude would be, but it is unlikely that any action will disallowed the claim of J. H. Gorbe taken at this session of congress, don against the Macon, Ga., club.

All optional agreements must be

The sale or release of a player aftproposed proceedure. No report had will be signed tomorrow and three er August 26 is prohibited, or to a

The national board of arbitration

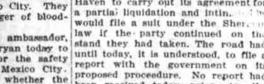


the Suyeta Park hotel has brought against Hon. Robert R. Reynolds, can-(Continued on Page Three).

Auburn, July 16 .- Secretary John

H. Farrell, of the National Associa-

BASEBALL RULINGS



LIFE MENAGE, HE SAYS

Wentworth Declares that High **Buildings Do Not Make** City Any Greater.

Duluth, Minn., July 16 .- The modern skyscraper is a menace to life, Franklin N. Wentworth of Boston declared in an address yesterday before the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. Mr. Wentworth is secretary of the National Fire

protection association. "It is said that the up and down traffic on elevators of New York city

traffic," he said. "No disaster more horrifying could be imaginable than