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SUFFERING AND CALAMITIES BY

Thousands Are Driven From Their Homes by the Raging Waters of the Mississippi and Its Tributaries

FOOD SUPPLY BARELY SUFFICIENT TO LAST THE PRESENT WEEK

Today Kentucky Representatives at the National Capital Will Conter With the President and Urge Him to Ask Congress to Immediately Apferers With Food and Necessaries of Time Being-None of the Can Be Used for Any Other Pur-

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At Hickman, Ks., Factors district awamped, two thou sand homeless residence setion safe Dorena Mo. com-munity being cared for Fined supply sufficient for three pure Prompt aid from nutsing world hadly needed alamity Country at Hickman organizations rendering able organizations rendering aid to hundreds, gas supply exprobably safe Damage or more (conservative

flood over tarm land in dissouri, Kentucky. Tennesser. Arkansas and Mississippi, unprotected by leves, estimated at 200,000 mcres or more.

Urge President to Recommend Imrediate Appropriation for the Needy.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, April 3 __ Senutor-elect Ollie James and Representative Russell, of Kentucky, will confer with C. Ogden, of New York, president of President Taft tomorfow to urge him the Conference for Education in the to send a special inclusion to Congress.

SITUATION AT MEMPHIS.

Attitude of Government Engineers (By the Associated Press.)

Memphis, Tenn., April 2.—Man claimed the advantage in today's battle with the Mississippi river dood. Twelve hours of warm sunshine has aided in the fight and tonight government engineers declared that with the stage of Memphis not exceeding 54 feet, the latest estimate, the water will be held within the Federal lines.

The river, however, is rising slowly The river, however, is rising slowly but steadily and at 7 o'clock tonight showed a stage of 42.9 feet, a marof a rise of six-tenths for 24 hours tree tenths since 7 o'clock this Wester Bureau is not so articles

Weather Bureau, is not so optimistic expressed grave doubts as to the ability of the banks to hold the yel-low torrent and urged local managers railroads entering the city from the west to warn the inhabiback of the levees to move im mediately to higher points as a pre cautionary measure. the collapse of the

Degognia and Fountain Bluff leves in Illinois, no breaks occurred today and tonight's dispatches from the points regarded as dangerous are re-

Most of Hickman, the main levee which protects Rectaot Lake and several populous counties, the lever is helding; at Linda, alo., where the bank began to the yealerday, an auxiliary leven has been completed, and along the White three front in Arkanass the work. A betstering up the embankment is programing matisfecturity.

much pertains to territory pro tected by levees maintained by the government. In the flooded lowlands outside the levees and where private-embankments have given way, con-ditions are serious. Hickman, Ky., New Madrid, Mo., and Columbus, Ky., ire flooded; train service is crippled, and, with refugees pouring into these and other centers, the question of carng for them. with a limited amount of shelter and provisions, is a grave problem. Aid is at route from other points and by tomorrow it is promised that train service will be at least parsially resumed.

the flooded northern section of

GLENN NOT BOUND MEETING STARTS TO ANY CANDIDATE

tional Conference at Nashville, Tennessee

PRESIDENT OGDEN AND OTHER NOTED MEN SPEAK

Colonel Taylor Took the Place of Governor Hooper, Who Was III, in Welcoming Three Thousand Educators From Vil Parts of South Front) Made Great Speech on the

than 2,000 educators from all parts of the South attended the opening of the officerth annual meeting of the Southern Educational Conference here lonight. The meeting will con-Strengthening Appropriation linue for three days, and hundreds of the prominent educator of the United States will participate in the program, man of whom will also speak at the Southern Commercial Congress to

> This conference was first organ ized with the late Burnop Dudley, of Kentucks as president and has as its purpose the betterment of education in the South, especially the belterment of the public schools and the extension of educational advantages to

> ie mountain people Robert C Ogden, of New York, oresident of the Southern Educational Conference, was the chief speaker on His address was onight's program largely in the nature of an annual reast year

nessee, who was to have welcomed the conference to the State, was ill and his address was read by Col. George C. Taylor, of Nashville President Alderman's Speech.

President Edwin A. Alderman, of he University of Virginia, spoke on The University in a Democracy," and Mrs. Cors. Wilson Stewart, superin-tendent of the public schools of Rowan county, Kentucky, gave an interesting narration of her experiences in organzing and conducting night schools in

ROBERT C. OGDEN SPEAKS President of the Conference Tells of

the bouthland.

By the Associated Press. to send a special include to Congress South, in opening his annual address asking for an appropriation to buy before the conference, extended heartfood and supplies for Mississippi River felt greetings to Vanderblit University The appropriation of \$250,000 authorised yesterday was for repairing and reviewing briefly the work accomplished by the latter institution in the cause of education in the South, swollen fivers and cannot be used to large that more than any other large food. body College has sent forth its gradunter in the teaching profession. They have been a blessing of untold value River Still Rising and Local Weather

Bureau Does Not Share Optimistic

Attitude of Government Engineers

(By the Associated Press.)

To the land."

President Ogden then discussed the history and work of the Conference for Education in the South saying.

We have been able to enlist many in dividuals in numerous directions some in every State—and by the ju-dicious expenditure of an income so g (Continued on Page Three.)

GEN. F. D. GRANT IS TAKING LONG REST; RUMOR OF CANCER



New York, April 5 General Fred erick Dent Grant, Commander of the Department of the East, with head-Department of the East, with head-quarters at Governors Island, who has been on leave or absence for two months, has just had his leave ex-lended to a total of four months. He is said to be resting in Florida, but his address has not been made pub-lic. A report that he is suffering from cancer of the throat, the dis-case that killed his father, was dealed at Quvernors Island, and it was said that themeral Grant was merely "rus fown," and needed a rest.

THE BIG FLOODS First Day of Southern Educa- But If Selected a Delegate Would Be Bound by Instruc-

tions, If Any

TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN WILL MAKE SHORT SPEECH

Are Divided and It Makes No Differ-

Winston-Salem, N. C. April 3 - Inan interview today, former Governor, favor for President if he should be chosen a delegate to the National Democratic Convention. He reulied that if selected as a delegate, and the convention instructed for any partic ular person, he would abey to the let ter his instructions, but, if uninstruct ed, he would go to the convention determined to study conditions carefully and to vote for the man who could tions win He regretted very much to see Democrats criticizing the various candidates. "for now is the time for union. and not division in our ranks." that all the men suggested were good men and, if nominated, should command the aindivided support of the entire Democratic party.

He declared that it was natural for people to have their choice of candidates, but it is wrong to be too severe

any one of these men by the party
That it made no difference whether Taft or Roosevelt was nominated by

that has yet been achieved by North Carolina Democracy.
Governor Glenn expressed his deep appreciation of the mention of his pathy" had name for this high position and the many he said appreciation of the kind manner in which the press of tes of the upper an strata and cr

been sought by him.

National campaign, already naving at cepted invitations to go to South Dakota and Delaware and having notified his dive, Rodgers his lecture bureau that he could not to sea, at the time that the months of til he had reach National campaign, already having ac- American aviation speak for them during the months of til he had September and October, as he expect-ed to tender his services to the Na-Making tional and State executive committees.

The ex-Governor stated that he

would be active in the next State and

Senator Simmons Says "Badge of Honor" Remark Referred Only to Collier's

Senator Simmons says that the headlines in this paper yesterday over his interview were miseading, that he only referred to matters in Collier's Weekly when he spoke of a 'badge of honor" and did not refer in this connection to opposition or critician by Governor Kitchin. His telegram on the matter reads:

"Washington, D. Ca Apr. 3, 1912. 'News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C., Headlines to my interview published in your paper this morning are misleading.
"If you will read the interview you

will see there is nothing to justify the statement in the headlines that I said I regarded opposition or criticism by Governor Kitchin as a badge That remark referred exclusively

o the animus and grounds of opposi tion to me will show.
"F. M. SIMMONS." tion to me of Collier's Weekly, as the

President Receives Louisburg Girls Today. (Special to News an dObserver.)
Washington, D. C., April 3.—Presi-

dent Taft will receive tomorrow in young women of the Louisburg, N. C. Female College, who are in Wash-ington sightseeing. Mr. and Mrs. Allen, who have charge of the colare chaperoning the young In the party are the following young

ladies: Misses Bagley and Williams, members of the faculty, and Misses members of the faculty, and Misses Alma and Lillian Adams, Dolly and Helen Edwards, Kathlean Egerton, Hodgie Williams, Eloise Crees, Madeline Crews, Bessie Draper, Lizzie Leigh Aycocks, Julia Barrow, Archie Ormond, May Pruden, Myrtle Monatin, Rena Hooken and Mrs. Will Hooker, Misses Alice Taylor, Dalsy Dean, Margie Casserby, Marian Hollowsy, Luia Allen, Ruth May, Loraine Joyner, Julia Wetherington, Pearl Rena

RODGERS KILLED

First Man to Cross Continent in Aeroplane Hurled to Death From His Machine. His Neck Being Broken

Long Beach, Cal Age .braith I' Rodgers, the cross the American and seroplane, was killed her collapsed while souring ... was broken and his mashed by the engine of He lived but a few mon

Hodgers, for a week to making daily flights her taken up with him man both men and women started from his usual morred out over the the pier and then turned and dipper close to a rotter coaster in a hearh

Seeing a flock among a great shoul of sarding a mar over the breakers, Endgers again turned and dived down title them.

Sorrow at New York Acro Club. New York, April 3 Members of news of Calbraith P tonight with expressionthe continent he was tendered a anet by the Aero Club and honored entinental flight, begurhead Bay race track, Brooklyn, Sep-tember 17, 1911, was marked on the second day out by a crash into a lice, in denunciation of good men, simply and when within sight of long bleach, because they could not agree with his Pacific Coast goal, he had a fall them in all respects, when there was a which laid him up for nearly a month. chance at least of the nomination of His persistence and nerve had carried

Although Rodgers lived much the Republicans, there would be a the time here, his home was in Havre division in their ranks, and all the Democratic party needed to win was mother whose enthusiasm over the harmony. That he did not expect, as fame which her son won has always temporary chairman of the State Convention, to make a long speech, but ally he would meet some such death his one purpose would be to arouse as came to him today. At the time all true Democrats to adopt a platof his first fall in the tree near Midform setting forth true Democratic dietowh, N. Y. his mother journeyed principles, nominate a ticket in ac- there to plead with him to give up cord with the platform, and then go the flight, but he assured her that

forward to win the greatest victory he would be cautious, and proceeded. that has yet been achieved by North Rodgers has often talked of the Rodgers has often to deaths of other miniors. Ethereal asphysic or aerial compl-

especially as the honor had not aviator, luiling him into a dreamy Unconsciousness to killed flew farther out dually rising un

he started at

Making a short full speed for the t bis machine bedipped his planegan a frightful seen by hundreds pier to relax his on the levers. and then, seeming's realizing that he was in danger to made structuous efof his machine forts to pull the into a level purple he managed to the in shore and an itis crashed into the on December 10 his ocean-to-mean fight. Many men gaged in their pursuit or to the attor (Continued on Page Three)

FAMOUS AERONAUT TO STARVE OUT THE MADERO'S TROOPS TAFT ADDRESSES VIRGINIA OUTLAWS WHIP THE REBELS IN 200-FEET FALL The Two Remaining Despera- Federal Army Won Its First And Renews His Plea for Re-

does of Carroll County Are Still at Large

JORDAN EDWARDS TAKEN TO MIL AS ACCESSORY

Governor Mann Issues Proclamation Instead of a Weak Defense, Which He Sidna Allen and Wes Edwards in Any Way, on Pain of Arrest As Accompliers After the Fact; Other Developments in the Notorious Court Assassination Horror.

Holiscille, Va. April 2. The State of Virginia took a hand today in a troops of Fresquent Maders gained campaign to starte the two free their first victory in the northern courthouse assassins out of their campaign when they defeated the lib

to the courthouse murder With the backing of the Governor rebels must abundon their campaign it is now expected that raids on the against Torreon and defend them. Allens who populate this district will selves in a decisive battle in the neight The detectives claim borhood of Jiminez been hampered in their The government be frequent hunt by false clues and trails. They have been a have received mid.

capture is a question of days. on old Jack Allen, father of Friel, now in jail for the shooting, He suf-fered a stroke of apoplegis.

that any aid rendered Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards would lead to the sition. ressories of those so aiding. De-cessories of those so aiding. De-tectives believe that this move might possibly out off the supply of might possibly out off the supply of the outlaws, who are still supposed to ... The Federals gave shase when be hiding in the mountains of Vir- campa retreated. The latter left a The To Whom It May Concern

"This is to notify all persons who twenty second give aid and comfort to Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, charged with the nurder of Judge Massie, Comfew farther out monwealth's Attorney Foster Sheriff Webb, at Hillsville, on the 14th of March, 1912, by furnishing them with food, lodging, clothing, fuel, or in any way aiding receiving, relieving, comforting or assisting reached lace and the came upon his fixing com-Rodgers was them, that instructions will be given to the proper officers of the State to arrest, try and upon conviction, punthat is, by fine and imprisonment

The good citizens of the State Falling in this especially those residing in Carroll his craft further county and vicinity, are earnestly rehis craft further county and vicinity, are earnestly re-ni later the craft quested to give such information as dge of the surf, not they may from time to time acquire from the spot where of the movements of Sidna Allen and he had finished Wesley Edwards to the officers en (Continued on Page Three.)

ney for the commonwealth of Car FLOODS IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ARE MORE

DISASTROUS THAN ANY FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

mountain stronghold Generater Mann insued a pro-lama tion calling on all effigers to with-hold aid from Sidna Allen and Wesles Edwards, the only two uncaptured the Villa, he was not to deadly fire members of the outlaw troop that from a force which he estimated at shot up Carroll county court, hearly 2,000 under the command of Generals scattering the sea fowl in all directs month ago, and promising prompt

prosecutions for any persons who do This action had been arranged after conferences with the heads of closer he was not to a withering are the posses and today Detertives Baid, and retreated having lost three Lilled wig. Payne and Edwards role 26 and twelve wounded, according to his miles into the Fancy (Jap section and arrested Jordan Edwards a cousin his big guns of Wesley and one of the Allen kinssmen and locked him up on a charge force at Parral and the fact that are

cessful day scouring the mountain thickets. The strain told, however,

The Governor's Proclamation Richmond, Va., April 1.—Notice was today served on the people of Carroll county by Governor Mant. Governor's statement.

paign Yesterday GEN. CAMPA'S LIBERAL

Victory in Northern Cam-

ARMY UTTERLY ROUTED

Expected the Rebel General Wass

Story of the Engagement and Re-

eral tieneral Campa at Parral and sent him scurrying back to the base at this

fenders at Parral under General Can-cho Villa, he was not to deadly fire

Campa opened the fight at down yesterday, firing at long range with his artiflery. Attempting to press

men and locked him up on a charge force at Parral and the fact that of being an accessory after the fact other government force is approing Escalon seem to indicate that the

The government troops apparently They have been strongly reinforced and Without it their to retrieve their recent defeat and press the fighting Gen Pascual of the Orozco now faces an enemy on his ciation The posses put in another unsuc-frozeo now faces an enemy on his conful day scouring the mountain flank at Parral and another coming from the South, presumably under Gen. Muerta who with 2,000 men was hurried North from the City of Mexico a week ago, but too late to avert defeat at that time. Campa left here Monday with 800 men and met no opposition until in front of Parrat. He was allowed to take a seemingly He was allowed to take a seemingly advantageous position without opposition. No sooner had he posted his men however, than he discovered in leaf to be the present a rain of bullets and shell that the light present the present that the light present the seem of the present that the light present that the light present the present that the light present that the light present the present the present that the light present the present that the present the present the present that the present the present the present that the present the present that the present the pres prompt arrest and prosecution as ac- men, however, than he discovered in

rear guard of 400 under Major Ou vado to check and harass the Feder, dent Taft in an address to the memals and to cover his retreat. As the bers of the American Cotton Manu-country is rugged and mountainous facturers. Association in convention with deep arroyos in which much today renewed his plea for a revision larger forces might convent them of the tariff only by a tariff board. melves. Quevado was able to retard that would make revision possible up-his pursuers while Campa returned to on a tentile lines.

As the government troops south of tensor that are dependent on a pro-Escalon's are in less introducted to take away a protective tariff from center his attack on Parral. Hard their would distrib the whole busi-will serve as the new box, for this ness forindation of the country, campaign General Fernandez teach. Therefore it is essential that ed Baca last night relieving Major when we who are charged with au-quetado of a responsibility to which therity as to the adoption of awarand his small force seemed anaqual and the formation of tariff bills attempt consolidating the two columns—to amend them, we should know. General Salazars six happited toon that we are touching the business of entrained for the same destination to the country, and probably affecting its

to deelde the buttle

the telegraph wires General Campa in his baste to attack neglected to do this and when defeated was unable to communicate with his base. The repair work however, will not Drevent General Sahazar from being present when the fight begins

NOT READY FOR WORK.

which "blacksmiths" tools," but upon sound information and advice.

Sanitary improvements in Southern cotton mills constitute one of the most important changes in cotton mill construction, according to J. E. Streing-for Greenville, S. C., who addressed the association today. Sanitary plumbing, drinking fountains and healthful working quarters are laking the place.

reached today at the annual conven-tion of District No. 5 (Pittsburg), United Mine Workers of America. A proposition to have the miners complete," he said, "should be made resume work next Monday pending from upland and Atlantic States cotton, which is the bada of all cotton ton, which is the basis of all cotten traded in for future delivery on all the Cleveland wage scale compromise agreement was toted down unani-mously. Tabulation of the vote of all the bituminous miners will not be when completed until April 19, according to sold. word received here today from Inter-national President John P. White.

uneral Train of Senator Taylor Passes Through Chattanooga En Route to Nashville. Route to Nashville. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 1.—Sur-rounded in death by all those who were nearest and dearest to him in life, the body of the late Senator Robert Love Taylor, of Tennessee, passed through Chattanoors late to-day en route to Nashville, where it

will he in state tomorrow.

The funeral train should reach
Nashville about midnight.

Bryan Refuses to Allow His Name on Primary Ballot.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 3.—Wro. J. Bryan, in a letter to the Bryan club here has refused to allow his name to be pixeed on the primary ballot in California as a candidate for President.

"I am not a candidate and am not willing to be put in that stiffude herore the country," read the letter, which was made public teles?

vision of Tariff Only by a Tariff Board

SEVERAL ADDRESSES OF VALUE DELIVERED

of Greenville, S. C., Who Made Princifild Address of the Day-Today Last Day of the Session.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

all to order by President Eili son A Smyth sport of Bills of Lading Commillion Mr. A. A. Thompson, bairman.

eport of Joint Committee on W. Parker, Chairman. port of committee on Tariff and Other Legislation, Mr. E. M. Miller, Jr., Chairman, Seport of Statistical Secretary.

Adjournment

Washington, D. C., April 3,-"1

wish that the newspapers and the people generally could understand that politics play no part in the atti-tude of the American Cotton Manufac-turers' Association toward the tarif-tor tariff legislation," said Mr. Stuart W. Cramer, of Charlotte, a member of the Tariff Committee of that W. Cramer, of Charlotte, a member of the Tariff Committee of that asso

are business men and are influenced by business principles only in deciding upon their action, remeding, Democratic or Republican position the cotton tariff." It was reported tonight that the as-

sociation would tomorrow pass a reso

President Taft's Address By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., April 7

be given As the government troops could be the tailf that the may live, that

the country and probably affecting its day.

The Federal main force be reported on their front and security engage ment is looked for tomorres. Sala anylody, but the thing that makes are will be in superme command of the report of them makes are will be in superme command of the report of the country. It is country is much anylody, but the thing that makes anylody but the thing that makes anylody but the thing that makes anylody. the rebels. The country is mouth and prosperity."
talmous and it may take several days. Laws that affect the business of the country and may prove a menace to

General Salazar made slow progress today as he stopped to tepair the telegraph wires ticheral Campa with "blacksmiths' tools," but upon

Pittsburg, Pa., April 2. Union min-ers throughout Western Pennsylvania numbering 50,000 will remain idle un-til Monday, April 27. This decision was til Monday, April 27. This decision was body had been criticised and threat-ened for not adopting the government working quarters are taking the place government standards, to be

> cotton exchanges, and is the quoted in all markets the world where American cotton is bought and "We are willing to meet the criticaim, and have no fear of the judgment of cotton people in the position we have taken on this question. have always stood for uniformity in classification, but just for uniformi-

classification, but just for uniformity's sake we are not going to adopt a standard that does not represent the quality of cotion traded in on any cotton exchange in the world."

Mr. Neville said the Cotton Exchange had endeavored to persuade the Secretary of Agriculture to make a standard of upland cotton to match the government standards. but that "the member of Congress who framed the resolution calling for severnment standards refused to amend the law so as to provide for upland cotton, although his growth of cutton was standardized."

Twelve yards of cotton goods for severy woman who followed the edicts of fashion, is the price the cotton in



Memphis. Tenn., April 2.—Reports from all sections indicate that the code, more disastrous than any since 2897, have not reached their highest points. There have been many breaks in the levees near here, and ange of men are at work in scores of places strengthening dikes and