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Washington Officials Refuse To Give Up Hope For The Situation

WORD OF CARRANZA

Conference at Torreon Still Goes On But No News of Refusal or Acceptance of Peace Invitation of Settlement of Their Own Trouble **Reaches Outside World**

(Br the American Press.) Washington, D. C., July S .- With Mexican mediation in recess pending action by the Constitutionalists, officials of the Washington government tonight refused to concede that all chances for peace had fled.

Administration leaders held to this mointon, despite the fact that no definite word had come from General Carranza, first chief of the Constitutionalists, respecting the conference with his subordinate generals over the invitation from the mediators for his agents to participate in discussion with the Husru representatives.

It was said the Constitutionalists desire to know if the American forces would refire from Vera Cruz in event the Constitutionalists would agree to a provisional government pending an election. Mr. Bryan would not dis-cuss the situation, but the general in-dication was that nothing definite would be known concerning the Con-stitutionalist decision for several days.

days. That the Washington government still is exerting all possible influence upon the Constitutionalists to yield to Mae proposed conference again was apparent. John R. Silliman, vice consult at Saltillo, left topight to re-turn to his post there; to do every-thing in his power to induce General Carranus and his leaders to agree to a dirovisional novernment. Mr. Silliman provisional government. Mr. Silliman had a long talk with President Wil-son before his departure.

" Different Views Held.

Mr. Cabrers and Mr. Zubaran still expressed hope that a favorable reply would be received from General Car-Tanaa despite the fact that Fernando Iglesias leader of the Liberals party in Mexico and personal friend of General Carrana, authorized the materment that the Constitutionalists never would treat with Huerta's delein Mexic General the gates except upon terms of surrender

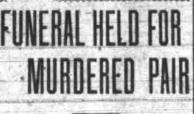
Mr. Cabrers and Mr. Zubaran not comment upon this statement, but it was pointed out that the hief agent of General Carranza in Washington, through whom all official chief



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The famous Santa, Anita race track near San Francisco, one of the last monuments to the fame of "Lucky" monuments to the fame of "Lucky" Baldwin, is to disappear forever. The track, pacticles and the build-ings are to be demolished and in their places are to appear polo grounds and golf links, with the finest possible country club. This announcement was made a few days ago by Anita Baldwin Me-Cloughrey, daughter of "Lucky Baldwin.



Music and Service Simple-Their Children Pray Beside Coffins

thy the Associated Press.

Vienna, July 3 .-- With Emperer Francis Joseph, the new heir to the

Francis Joseph, the new heir to the throne, the Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, many archdukes and arch-duchesses, cabinet members, diplo-mats and high milliary and civil officials present. Juneral sur-views fur the Archduke Francis Fer-dinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, who were assassinated last week, were held in the chapel of the Hofturg this afternoon.

the Hofburg this afternoon. Emperor Francis Joseph and mem-bers of the Imperial family assembled in the Gobelin salon of the Hofburg and proceeded thence to the chapel. The aced Emperor and the new heir, apparent occupied seats on the ora-torium above the right side of the RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1914

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Their Next Annual Convention SEVEN PASS THE BOARD Work Finished Last Night-Splendid Sessions Throughout The Day-Make Appro-priation To Cause of Publicity-Asheville Bidder For

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ity-Asheville Bidder For Convention The North Carolina Osteografhic As-sociation adjourned its elseventh an-nual convention last night at 11 o clock after choosing Wrightsville tor the 1915 convention and licensing seven new members. The convention was in almost con-timeous session from fits opening here in the evening to finish its work and for the morning session today, it sub-stituted that of last night. It was able by unbroken business to conclude a very interesting program, minus source of the less important details and the association returns home this morning. Nearly all of the practicing men. Nearly all of the practicing man. State, only five on six are not mem-bers. The association took its new licentitates in last night and the membership is larger by seven than it was when it opened yesterday. The new ns are:

practitions are: Dr. Frank Heine, of Asheville. Dr. M. A. Green. of Salisbury. Dr. O. D. Baxter, West Durham. Dr. E. G. Mornbeck, Rocky Mount. Dr. S. O. Holland, New Hill. Dr. R. A. Bagley, Moyock. Dr. L. C. Allen, Wilmington. The presidential office remains un-changed. Dr. A. R. Tucker, of Ral-eigh, president, and Dr. E. J. Carson, of Wilmington, secretary are ghosen for two years.

BROKEN NECK AND IS IN DYING CONDITION

(Special to The News and Observer

Richmond, Va., July 2.-R. G. Neither of the trains was running Wood, an eighteen-year-old youth, of Enfield. N. C. is dring in Johnston Willia, Hospital here with a broken this prevented the wreck being more neck. R. Was learned tonight. It de-mether that he may beaught here June with him. "

Choose Seaside Resort For Atlanta Man Kills Wife and Her Great English Statesman Dies Mother and Shoots at His Home In London Sated Prost.) WAS STRIKING FIGURE Atlanta, Ga., July 2 .- Three victims of murder and suicide were found in a wooded and unfrequented locality Fought For Tariff In England, near here today_The dead were S. F Helped Found Liberal Party, Benneth, a carpointer, about 10 years old; Mrs. Plousie Bennett, his 17-year-old wife, and Mrs. Mattie Tolbert, 45 Then Left It In Opposition To Gladstone and Home years old, the dead man's mother-in-Rule-Wife Most Loyal To

> (By the Amountated Press,) London, July 3 .-- Joseph Chamberlain, one of the most striking figures in British politics in the past generation, died at his London home here late last night. His death came as a surprise. He had been suffering with paralysis, yet the condition of his health was not known to be any worse than it had been for the past three

Distinguished Spouse

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Mrs. Chamberlain, who never left her husband's side since he was stricken with paralysis seven years ago, and his son, Austen Chamberlain, he spant last night at the scele of death and then shot himself early to-day. A single barrel shot gun was found tied to a stump near his body. were with him when death came. The event cast a gloom over the London mason, which was at its height.

season, which was at its height. Mr. Chamberlain's last public ap-pearance was at a garden party on the grounds of his Birmingham home on May 5, last, when, with his wife and son, he received several hundred constituents. He was wheeled out, on the lawn in a chair and appeared very feeble when he lifted his hat to friends and neighbors in acknowledge-ment of their salutes. One of Bennett's notes, addressed to Samuel Tolberi, his brother-in-law, said that the triple tragedy was the result of interference in Branett's family life by his mother-in-law and others. The couple had been sepa-rated several limes since their mar-riage about a year ago. It was Ben-nett's second marriage.

Triends and neighbors is acknowledge-ment of their salutes. The cause of Mr. Chamberiain's death was officially announced today as heart failure. Although he had been gradually sinking since Tuesday, members of their family had preferred MEET IN COLLISION that his condition not be publicly snown

Pioneer Tariff Advocate.

The Right Honorable Joseph Cham-barlain was the pioneer in Great Britain of tariff reform, and the great Macon, Ga., July 3 .- Six persons Macon, Ga., July 3.--Six persons were feriously injured and more than a score others hurt iste joday, when an excursion train on the Georgia Southern and Fiorida Railroad collid-ed headon with a Macon and Birming-ham Railroad local passenger train, seven miles south of hers. Neither of the trains was running more than twenty miles an hour acadvocate of Imperialism. For thirty eight years, with a brief interregnum he represented Birmingham in Parlia-ment. In 1906 his career of stormy ment. In 1996 his career of stormy activities was ended by a stroke of paralysis. The blow fell when he was in the midst of a stremuous campaign for the establishment of a pro tective tariff with preference for the British colonies, and just after his constituents had celebrated the thir-

who was President Cleveland's secre-tary of war, beside him. His chief consolations were the growing politi-cal prominence of his son Austen Chamberlain, and the loyalty of his continuents. Unsuitable and the loyalty of his Chamberlain, and the loyalty of his constituents, Bigmingham would not dispose of her leader, although he was no longer able to represent her upon the floor of the House of Com-mons. In each election he was re-turned to his old seat, and appeared afterward in the house but once, where amid respectful silence, he made his way to the speaker's deak on the arm of his son and took the



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Mrs. Helen M. Angle.

The bail bond of Mrs. Helen M. Angle of Stamford, Coan, near the door of whose _ artment occurred the death of Waldo R. Ballou, may be recalled soon. She is at liberty under \$5,000 bonds. While the police do not believe Mrs. Angle had any direct connection with the death, they do believe she knows who was re-sponsible for it, and may be regarded as a very material witness.





Mrs. Angle Goes To Jail Charged With Murder of Ballou

(By the Associated Pres.) Stamford, Conn., July 3.-Because expert testimony showed that a trail of human blood ran from the lower hall of the building up two flights of stairs and into her apartments and because she would make no statement, Mrs. Helen M. Angle was held without bail late today by order of cor-oner John P. Phelan, who is investi-gating the death of Waldo R. Ballou,

"Nobody believed that statement," and Newman. Is a voice choked with emotion the promoter told the committee of early struggles of himself and his brother. J. J. Newman, to develop the Gold Hill mine. <u>Recises Death of Brother.</u> "My brother saw things' go 10 pieces," he said, "and he took five stokes of dynamits and blew himself into ten thousand pieces. He left a letter saying his life's work was gone. He said North Carolins was the rich-est State in the Union. Whan I house lotte, N. C., mint be re-opened science property until I proved his statement or went the way he went." Newman said he sent some of the ore from the mine to John Skellon Williams, then assistant secretary of the treasury, and asked that the Char-lotte, N. C., mint he re-opened so that the said and the statement of the the char-lotte, N. C., mint he re-opened as that is the Caroline was the Comsating the death of Waldo R. Ballou. on the night of June 23. Mrs Angle had been at altherty under a \$5,000 bond, given by her father. Ballou was found dying on the side-walk in front of the uniding where Mrs Angle lived. She told the police Mrs fall down a flight of stairs while under the influence of liquor. Mrs Angle lived was faken into countary ex-mint, but he had no authority to open the mint, but he bad sent a treasury ex-mint, bak on a unit in treasury ex-mint, but he bad sent a treasury ex-mint, bak on a unit in the mint. Mrs Angle lived She told the police Mrs Angle lived She told the police free and no authority to open the under the influence of liquor.



Justice Lamar and Mr. Lehmann. the American commissioners at the Niagara Falls conference, returned to Washington today and taiked briefly with President, Wilson and Secretary Bryan. The President congratulated at attention at the sides of the cata-falgue. The ecclesiastical procession cama slowly down the alsie, headed by the court master of ceremonies and twen-ty acolites, carrying lighted candles Bryan. The President congratulated at attention at the sides of the cata-falgue. Bryan, The President congratulated them upon their painstaking work. No formal conference was held, but the commissioners expect to see the Pres-ident again, probably next Monday. They will remain here subject to call should the Constitutionalists agree to meet the Huerta delegates. The Amer ican commissioners did not confer with any of the constitutionalists nor do they expect to until some definite plan of action is agreed upon

Anxiety Among Rebel Men.

Anticity Among Rebel Men. At Constitutionalist headquarters here, it was apparent that the im-mediate source of anxiety was not so much the proposed meeting with Huerta's delegates, but their own in-ternal troubles, chiefly the differences between General Villa and General Carranza. The conference at Ter-reon with z view to settling these differences was reported still to be Treon-with a view to setting these differences was reported still to be in progress. Unofficial statements were made here, tonight that all differences would be satisfactorily adjusted with-in a short time and that the military campaign against Mexico City would be renewed shortly with increased

nen. The paper reported by Altonen has championed the cause of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, the West-ern Federation of Miners and their affiliated bodies, which the Finnish miners have renounced.

Tokio, July 3.—Henry W. Denison, legal adviser of the Japanese depart-ment of foreign affairs since 4830, died today in B. Luke's American hospital. Mr. Denison was stricken

hospital. Mr. Denison was stricken with paralysis a week ago. The announdement of Mr. Denison's death was withheld for several hours, in accordance with Japanese custom, in order to permit the Emperor to confer the decordion of the Grand Corden of the Order of Paulownia on the dead man. A statement issued later in the day by the Japanese foreign office halled Mr. Denison as one of the greatest benefactors of Japan. Me. Denison was appointed to rep-

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ty acolites, carrying lighted candles and took places at the Mates of the coffins. The Cardinal Prince Piff. comme. The Cardinal Frince Pun, Archhishon of Vienna, assisted by two bishons, officiated. The only music was an arthem, sung by the court choir composed of boys. Later in the evening the children

of the Archduke and Duchess, accompanied by the Countess Chotek, went to the chapel and prayed by the side of, the coffins of their parents,

WILLIAMS' TALK NOT SANCTIONED State Department Disclaims Administration Chiefs to Have Busy **His Statement Before** He Arrives

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MINER TRIES TO KILL THE MAYOR OF BUTTE AND GETS A BULLET.
Washington, D. C., July 3.—Re-ponsibility for published statements criticizing conditions in Albania cred-triat to Genze Ford Williams, minister.
Turte, Mont, July 3.—Erie Lantela, Finnish miner, attacked Mayor Louis P. Duncan, th hid office late today, stabling him three times. The mayor isot have expected to recover.
The mayor had just told Lantela he had no power to deport Frank Ais head on power to deport Frank Ais head on power to deport Frank Ais head of a Finnish newspaper at headcock itablesis among the Fin inth miners who seceded with other head no power to deport Alto.
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Williams' report was regarded as ng n'ficant. It was said President Wil son himself had called the desar: ment's attention to the gravity of the situation, suggesting that as time should be lost in letting it be known

with him. GREENBACK BANK NOTES

In Few Weeks Reserve Bank Money Will Be Ready for Issuance.

Washington, D. C., July &-Plans for the issuance of the new Federal reserve bank notes to the twelve reserve banks after their establishment will be completed within thirty-six days. This was announced here today

days. This was announced here today by John Skelton Williams, compitciler of the eurency, after several confer-ences with Secretary McAdoo and Director Ralph, of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. It practically has been decided that notes of all denominations will have a green back of the same design. This would make it necessary for notes to be stacked rightside up efore they can be counted and would simplify the work of tellers. The notes will be the work of tellers. The notes will be in denominations ten, five, twenty, fifty and one hundred dollars. Port-raits of Lincoln, Cleveland, Jackson, Grant and Franklin have been considered for use on the various notes, but a definite decision has not been reached.

OFFICIALS WILL SPEAK.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., July 3.-Inde-pendence Day celebrations will claim many of the government officials, time

many of the government officials' time tomorrow. President Wisson will spent in Philadelphia tomorrow, Speaker Clark at Farmville: Secretary Daniels will make an address before the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Va., Secretary Bryan will speak in North Carolina: Representative Underwood will speak in Brookish. Vice-Prest-dent Marshall intends to go on a pichic with his family: other mem-bers of the Cabinet will spend the day quietly at nearby resorts, st work or on week-and trips.

CONTRACTOR IS ARRESTED.

Reported Confession Says He Planted Dynamite and Shot Self.

(Hy the Associated Frem.)

Pittsburg, July 3 .- Robert Miller, a Wilkensburg contractor, who reported to the police that he had found a dy-namite bomb at the residence of E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse

wreck was due to conflicting orders.

SIX SERIOUSLY HURT

WHEN GEORGIA TRAINS





(By W. E. YELVERTON.) Washington, D. C., July 3 .- A dele-

him where he could neither hide nor run away, grilled him with questions

as to why he will not as acting chairs man, call the House Rules Committee together to report out the suffrage constitutional anneatment. pes ins stanter. Mr. Pou explained that a sentiemen's agreement existed in the committee that no meeting is to be called in July and that two hundred Democratic members in the House are supporting that agreement. He ex-

plained that for him to call a meeting in the face of such an agreement would be an unpardonable breach of legislative etiquette and that he could not do it unless a majority of Democratic members of the committee should desire it.

Some Comfort Given. The suffragettes by force of words

and unbounded energy carried away one crumb of comfort. It was that one crumb of comfort. It was that if three Democratic members of the

a committee could be induced to tak for a meeting Mr. Pou would call the meeting. The ether Democratic members of the committee are not expected to congratulate him on his

expected to congratulate him on his cleverness, but what is a man to do, please, when he is cornered, and there is only one door in his private office? The ex-Tar Heels who comprised the delegation were Mrs. J. C. Mosher, Mrs. Lilliang Sant, who chaimed Ral-eigh as her residence; Miss Mildred Koonce, New Bern, Mrs. Minnie E. Brooks, Beaufort; Miss Virginia Ar-nold, Waynesville, spokesman. Income Taxes Collected.

namite bombrat the free weekinghouse Herr, president of the Weekinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., in Edgewood, and who said he had been wounded in the hand by the man who placed it there, was arrested late to-day charged with transporting dyna-mite without a license. It was reported that Miller con-fessed to Captain Adams, of the State constabulary, that he placed the dyna-mite on the lawn and shot himself to strengthen his story. Saloons in the strike was called four weeks and, were strike was called four weeks and, were permitted to open today. A strain the story for the state strike was called four weeks and, were strike was called four weeks and, were strike was called four weeks and, were strike was called four seeks and, were strike the story for the state strike was called four seeks and, were strike was called four seeks and were strike was called four seeks and were strike seed to capta the story for the state for the story for the

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There is Only One Door To Office So He Makes Promise Office So He Makes Promise bur city and the constituency need the services of a younger man." Opponent of Gindstone... While his greatest elinim to fame was his determined and brilliant ad-

gation of Washington suffragettes. Vocacy for years of a protective policy who have at some time lived in North Carolina, cornered Representative Pon at, his office today, and, having him where he could neither hide nor land; ag one of the founders of the Liberal-Unionist party; and as the minister whose policy in Bouth Africa involved his country in the greatest war it had experienced since the Cri-mean conflict, but blotted out the two Boer republics and made South Africa "all red.

From the day he left University College, London, to enter his father's

(Continued on Page Six.)



Investigation of alleged misuse of official stationery in a gold mine pro-

motion was continued by a special committee. The Senate' foreign relations com-mittee was multiprized to investigate all transactions connected with the negotiation of the proposed ireaty with Nicaragus, Adjourned at \$:56 to 11 a.m. Mon-

day. HOUSE:

Met at moon. President Wilson urged appropria-ion of \$200,000 for the relie" of the Salem fire sufferers. The conference report on the Indian

apprepriation bill bearing many amendments was brought in. Representatives Loft, of New York, and Morgan and McGuire, of Okla-homa, all holding contested seats, were declared legally elected by an investigating committee

Representative Levy's resolution to snd the assion on July 15 forced an adjournment until noon Monday.

Mrs. Angle was taken into custody today after she had been given a pri-vate hearing in the office of the chief vals hearing in the office of the chief of police at which she refused to make a statement. She collapsed when she realized she had to go to a cell. Chief of Police Brennan, the first witness at the inquiry, amplified tes-timony previously given, in which he had quoted that Mrs. Angle had said regarding a white shirt found is a bureau drawer. The chief said he had shown the shirt to Mrs. Angle, saying: "Neille, what does this mean?" mean?

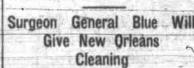
She replied: "Bill, for God's sake,

She replied: "Bill, for God's sake, don't show that up?" The chief identified a pair of spec-tacles found in a box with other ar-ticles on the veranda.

A physician said he found a spot of blood on the spectacles. He also described stains, which showed traces of blood in tests made. These stains were on the lower landing, up both

flights of stairs and in Mrs. Angle's rooms. Three bloody footprints of 70 found on the stairs. There was a stain near the leg of a plano, another under an ironing board and still another of a mat near Mrs. Angle's bed.





(b) the Anticiated Front) New Orleans, July 3.—The cost of

the campaign for the eradication of bubonic plague here will be from \$26,000 to \$25,000 pgr month and a minimum time of six month will be required to thoroughly free the city of contagion, according the anterment today by Surgeon General's Rupert Blue, of the United States Public Mealth and Marine Hospital Service, before a citizens committee. Dr. Blue today received authorization from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to take charge of the work here.

Shortly after assuming the leader-ship in the fight against the plague, Dr. Blue ordered a corps of twelve rodentalogists from San Francisco to start at once for New Orleans. Assis-tant Surgeon Williams, of Washington, and Past Assistant Surgeon French Simpson, of New York, both of the Public Service, also have been

investigating committee. Representative Levy's resolution to adjournment until noon Monday. ELECTION CONTESTS FAIL. Two Republicans and One Democrat Hold Stat. B. B. Stat. B. St

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ory. The testified he asked Semilor Overman's stenographer to make copies of the letter and that a clerk in the census committee made others Senators Overman and Chilton, char-men of those committees, knew noth-ing of it, he said. While Newman was telling the story of his strength to starty

of his struggles to promote the prop-erty he wept and once sobs stopped

him. Newman said about thirty-five or forty copies of the lefter on Senate paper were sent out, but that they were sent to his personal friends, among the Gold Hill stockholdern None of them were used to "boost" the stock, he protested.

The Mock, he protested. The witness said the appears of the letters on the Senate station suit the stock down 50 to 75 per share, although the mining on near reported the Gold Hill prope

worth sixty million dollars. "Nobody believed that statem said Newman.

Senators Invited Conferences. Newman frequently used the Presi-dent's room behind the Senate cham-Overman, Chilton, Martin, Swanson and Pomerene as those with whom he had taiked about the project. "John Skelton Williams, who now is comptroller of the currency, and, George E. Roberts, director of the mint, were questioned at the conclu-sion of Newman's examination and corroborated in effect those parts of the promoter's story which concerned

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Mr. Roberts said that at Mr. Will-iam's request and after conferences with Newman he had sent F. G. Bohs erts, assayer of the mint bureau, us oxamine the mine. Other Meetings Over Mine. Mr. Williams said that the mine had been discussed at a conference in his office in the treasury at which his brother, W. Berkley Williams, Yew-man and a mining engineer of Waar-ington were present. The witness took little part in the conference, he said. Mr. Williams tasified he own-ed no stock in the company. Newman, recalled to he stand, said the conference in Mr. Williams office was followed in about three weeks

the conference if Mr. Williams' office was followed in about three weeks by another at the home of another mining engineer. Neither of the Willy lams brothers was present at this second conference, but Newman at-tended at their sequest, he declared. The meeting, he said, was h regard to a proposition for allotment of stagis and came to nothing. Negman said he had had some correspondence with John Skelton Williams about the mine, but he pra-farred that it be given out the ma-

NEW YORK SWINDLER

IS FOUND GUILTY:

(By the Asnociated Press.) New York, July 1. - William R. Cooper, formerly, head of the New York Central Realty Co., charged with uning the malls to defraud some 800 investors out of \$475,000; was found

guilty today by a jury in the Federal gourt. Many of his victims were offi-cers and enlisted men in the United States army and marine corps. Same

States army and marine corps. Same tence was deferred. - Gooper's company appealed partic-ularly to small capitalists, urging them to take their money out of savings banks and invest in its six per cent realty bonds. The company went into bankraptcy with little or no assets and Cooper and other officers were ar-rested. Clauds J. Wan Siyke, James A. Robinson and Ernest Sharp. Coop-er's associates, were indicted with, him.

Name New York and Robinson pleaded guilty and took the stand against their former chief. Sharp awails trial

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GOT HALF MILLION