ROOSEVELT TELLS | ROYAL ARGANUM **ABOUT BOSS RULE**

chine Politics in New York State

NO MALICE FOR BARNES AUTO RIDE FOR DELEGATES

He Was Championing The Cause of Good Government Against Bi-Partisan Boss Rule When He Caused The Publication of Statement

Syracuse, N. Y., April 21. - Theodote

Roosevelt spent five hours on the witness stand in the Supreme Court here today, telling what he said he believed was the Inside story of the machine politics and boss rule in New York state. By so doing, the former President hoped to convey to the Jury, trying the suit William trarnes brought samins him for allegel likel, the impression that he was justified in criticising Mr. Barnes.

Colonel Roosevelt swore he had been reliably informed that the "Murphy Democrates" and the "Barnes Republicans." the latter under the leadership of Mr. Barnes, united on more than one occasion to defeat the plans of independent men of both parties in the State Legislature And Mr. Barnes doile Wm. Loeb Jr. the witness emphatically declared that he had an iron-clad agreement with Charles E Murphy of Tammany Hall to allow Murphya free hand to select a United States Sensitor. Mr. Loeb was private secretary to Col. Roosevelt when he was President, and later collector of the port of New York.

Platt, the Colonel asserted attempted to dictate the man he, as Governor of the State of New York, should appoint to be Superintendent of Public Works. But, said Col. Roosevelt when he told Mr. Barns of the conversation he added that he did not intend any man should szy who he should appoint to office. Mr. Barnes, however, sided with Mr. Platt, the witness wore.

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The colonel related the information of Governor Suizer and his investigator, John A. Hennessy, gave him regarding alleged corruption in certain State departments. And, as a conclusion, he denied that he held any malice toward Mr. Barnes, and added that he considered he was championing the cause of good government against bi-partisan boss rule when he caused the publication of the offending statingent.

offending statiment.
Tomorrow Colonel Roosevelt will submit to cross-examination at the hands of William M. Ivins, chief of the

Barnes' counsel.

During his stay on the stand today the Colonel seemed to be even more at his case than he was yesterday. He argued with Mr. Barnes attorneys, who constantly interrupted him with objections. He nounded on the judge's

ney jumping to his feet and offering an objection. Mr. Ivins fought all day to keep the colonel from getting into the records things counsel for the plaintiff apparently wanted to keep With but a few exceptions how ever, the court ruled in a manner which permitted the coionel to tell the better part of the story be was lrying to relate.

KILLED TRYING TO GET ON MOVING TRAIN

Body of Carl Ramssur to Be Taken to Brevard For Burial. (Social to The News and Observer). Fayetteville, April 21.—The funeral of Carl Rammur, of this city, who was killed by a Southern train at Spartanburg, S. C., yesterday after-moon, will be held in Brevard, N. C., tomorrow afternoon. His body will be buried there beside that of his wife, who died several years ago. The news of Mr. Ramsaur's tragic death was a great shock to his many friends here. He was very popular in Fay-etteville and his sad death has cast

utteville from Charlotte, until recent-iy with his brothers, Hubert and Allen Ramsaur, conducted a large carage and automobile supply house ere but had just sold the business and was preparing to remove to Lum-erton next week.

Mr. Ramsaur met death while at-empting to board a moving train at partanburg. He was on his way ack from Brevard to Fayetteville, opether with Hovey Smith, of Green-ille, S. C. He was looking over the outhern yards at Spartanburg where southern yards at Spartanburg where some interesting work was being carried on, and their train was beginning to move when they returned. Both men tried to "hop" the moving train. Smith succeeded, but Ramsaur's grip on the grabiron slipped and he was thrown under the train. One leg was cut off instantly. He was taken to a hospital where the other leg was amputated in an effort to save this life. But the young man died on the operating table.

AT ROCKY MOUNT

His Version of Inside of Ma- Grand Council is Welcomed To The City By Mayor Tillery

Colonel Declares He Considered Trip Given Under The Auspices of The Chamber of Commerce: Includes Visit To Industrial Rocky Mount; Barbecue Supper Served By The Local Council

Horay Mount, April 21.—At 10:30

of Western avenue and south thursh street, to have pictures made. At 4:30 they left this point for a two hours' automobile ride of the city and inlying rural districts. The trip-under the auspices of the Rocky Mount Chamber of Commerce, in-cluded a visit to Industrial Rocky Mount. Mount.

A barbeque supper was served to-night by the local council.

U. S. Defends Shipment of War Munitions

constantly interrupted him with objections. He pounded on the judge's beach with his first. He brought the paims of his hands together with resounding staps.

Solema Then Jovial.

One instant the expression on his face was solemn and the next it was jovial. Once he smilingly engaged in a discussion with Justice Andrews, presiding.

And while the opposing lawyers themselves were engaged in arguing legal points with Justice Andrews, the Colonel, patient and calm, toyed with the massive gold watch chain stretched across his chest and drummed with the tips of his fingers on the bench beside him. When the arguments were over he invariably would turn to Justice Andrews, smile broadly and after addressing him as "Judge" ask whether he might proceed.

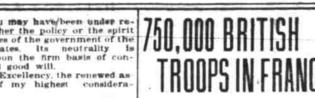
Mr. Barnes paid particular attention to his opponent during this sees alon of court. Several times during the day he left his seat and walked to the other end of the table to whisperted messages resulted in the attorney in the first place, this government to his opponent with pushed and to mp. In the first place, this government to his opponent of his first place, this government to his opponent with and not off the purchase of contract as an absolutely as feguard against mistaking neutral vessels for off liegal. It has admited also the right to any one of the present beligaters. It has acknowledged, as a matter of course, the right to any one of the present beligaters. It has acknowledged, as a matter of course, the right of visit and search and the right to any one of the present beligaters. It has acknowledged, as a matter of course, the right of visit and search as a network that the search and the right to any one of the present beligaters. It has acknowledged, as a matter of course, the right of visit and search as a network of war to articles of commerce. It has, indeed that the policy of the spirit of the government of the locked upon the first has a two distances of my highest consideration. "Signed will." Accept, Excellency, the renewed as a matter of course has

Germany Refused Proposals.
"In the second place this government attempted to secure from the German and British governments mutual concessions with regard to the measures those governments respectively adopted for the interruption of trade on the high seas. This it did, not of right, but merely as exercising the privileges of a sincere or friend the privileges of a sincere or friend of both parties and againdicating its impartial good will. The attempt was unsuccessful; but I regret that Your Excellency did not deem it worthy of mention in modification of the impublication and speculation as two where the McLean strength will fall nessions you expressed. We had not be a candidate for Governor. No comments are available for Expeditionary force in France which at the beginning of the war consisted of six divisions has been increased to Turkish supply vessels and bombard-lated where the McLean strength will fall in the future does not agree.

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Must Hold to Law.
"In the third place I note with sinere regret that, in discussing the sale and exportation of arms by citizens of the United States to the enemies of Germany. Your Excellency seems to be under the impression that it was within the choice of the government of the United States, notwithstanding its professed neutrality and its diligent efforts to maintain it in other particulars, to inhibit this trade and that its failure to do so manifested an unfair attitude towards Germany. This government holds, as I believe Your Excellency is aware, and as it is constrained to hold in view of the present indisputable doc trines of accepted international law that any change in its own laws of that any change in its own laws of neutrality during the progress of a war which would affect unequally the relations of the United States with the nations at war would be an unjus-tifiable departure from the principle of strict neutrality by which it has consistently sought to direct its ac-tions, and I respectfully submit that none of the circumstances urged in none of the circumstances urged an Your Excellency's memorandum al-ters the principle involved. The plac-ing of an embarge on the trade in arms at the present time would con-stitute such a change and be a direct

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Tomorrow

there'll be more

CAMELS in this

town than in all

Asia and Africa

combined!

CAUSES GREAT INTEREST

Fourth-Class Postmasters Name Campbell Appointed as Raieigh Let-ter Carrier Approved.

(By W. E. YELVERTON.)
Washington, D. C., April 21.—North
Carolinians in Washington have ex-

Lean's friends here that the princi-pal reason for his not entering the race is the fact that his wife has been in poor health for several months and he does not feel that he can throw himself wholly into the race without subjecting her to a good deal

Fourth class postmasters were appointed today as follows: Niram A. Hinsley, Bee Log; Josephus A. Young, Bowditch, a new office, Yangey county; James Harper, Deep Runs; David H. Gardner, Palant Rock. The appointment of Daniel J. Camp-bell as letter carrier in the Raleigh postoffice, was approved by the Post-

office Department here. Russians Let Up.

Vienna, via London, April 21.—The war office today issued the following official communication: "The enemy has discontinued his attack against the most important ectors in front of our positions which Ondawa. Laboreza and the

Ung valley.
"In the wooded mountains between Laborosa and the Ung valley the enemy again attempted, despite heavy losses, to break through by advancing against our extreme wings: This caused severe fighting in the upper Cxiroka Valley near Nagypolany which lasted for several nights. The

Russians suffered severe losses in killed or wounded. We captured over 2,996 unwounded prisoners. "The Ussok Pass is still in our pos-

Men Well-Equipped But Lloyd George Says There Is Need For Munitions

AMMUNITION USE HEAVY

Russian Advance in The Carpathians Apparently Has ed in Kamerun and German South-west Africa. The British also have had to deal Come To a Full Stop For Report's Speak Only of Attempted Attacks: Turks Being Attacked in Black Sea

statement by David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer in 'he

House of Commons today.

The Chancellor added that the place of every man who had-fallen in battle had been filled and that the army was adequately equipped. But he reiterated the need for muniticus, declearing that during the battle of was isset to hight used than in the whole of the South African war, which tasted nearly

three years.
The interesting information also The interesting information also was repulsed.

Was given that the output of the munition factories had been increased more than 19 fold since the outbreak of the war, but the cell was still break of the war, but the cell was still fourbe, the Germans attempted to attack; our artillery prevented them leaving their lines.

Reseatelle, a for more, and as Mr. Lloyd George continues to hold the opinion that consumption of liquor in interfering with the work, he promised legislation to deal with this matter.

The figures made public by the chancellor as to the size of the British army in France and the expenditure of ammunition has caused great sur prise in England where the opinion has been general that about half that number of men had reached the front. especially as there has been no sign of any decrease in the number of khaki-clad men training in this country. New Men Under Fire. It is likely that many of the new men ulready have been under fire as

WHERE TREY PLAY TODAY

Carolina League Durham at Raleigh. Asheville at Winston. Greenshore at Charlotte State Collèges.

Guifford at V. P. I. Carolina at Annapolis South Carolina at Wake Forest

lacking, of a British reverse in German East Africa in January when a British force was defeated near Jansini and lost heavily in men and ammunition. The other colonial wars are reported to be guing well for the allies, progress being steadily maintain. Richmond and Roanoke the season 13 to 0. Currie pitched a great game.

with a raid against indian on the northern border of the Peshawur Valley, undertaken by 4,000 men in command of a fanatical Mullah. After a few hours fighting in which the British suffered seventy casual ties the raiders were dispersed.

In Mesopotamia the British are in Mesopotamia the British are also piloted the old Richmond club tast year. Manager Ryan has corrallest year.

activity of the air fleets which have bombarded towns and military sta-tions between the lines of the armies. The British claim to have damaged the German airship Harbor at Ghent

Gain In Front. Paris, April 21 - (Via London) --The following officila communication was issued by the French war office

"In Belgium an attack was made against a trench won by the British on Hill No. 60, near Zwartelene, but was repulsed. The losses of the enemy

from leaving their lines.
"In the Argonne, near Bagatelle, a purely local, but very energetic attack was stopped short by our fire.
"Setween the Meuse and the Moselle we repulsed German attacks on varying importance, some of them being merely recommissances—one at the Bois d'Ailly, five at the Bois De Montmare, and one at the Bois Le-Pretre. We attacked to the north of Flirey and captured another German trench. We established ourselves there and connected it with those we had previously taken.

ROCKY MOUNT GOES CURRIE PITCHES AWAY FOR OPENER

Virginia League Starts 1915 Carolina Finds V. M. I. Pitch-Season Today; "Tar Heels" at Petersburg

bids fair to be just as prosperous as last year's. Six clubs compose the cir-

progressed very far.

Manager Ryan and 18 playesr left Rocky Mount yesterday afternoon for Petersburg and will this morning be followed by at least 200 enthusiastic

The Rocky Mounters will line-up as

follows:

Biddle, M.; Doyle, 2b.; Eisel, cf.;
Snider, 1b.; Goosetree, 3b.: Daubert,
sa.; Parmalee, rf.; Ulrich, c.; Burge
or Pepe, p. Others on the trip are
Mulvaney, c.; O'Brien, Applegate,
Teague and Osteen, p.
Commendation of the redraft of the
Virginia League schedule has been
noted among fam hereabout since

noted among fans hereabouts since the work of Priday's meeting was made public in the newspapers yester-day. While under the new order of things Rocky Mount loses one of her Saturday games, she is in turn ered a holiday engagement. this city has, during time past, stuck cut for Saturday games in the old Eastern Carolina League, it has been found that it works both ways, and

SHUT-OUT GAME

ers Easy To HitW Win Thirteen To Nothing

being invincible with men on bases Bucher was found for five runs in the third, when he retired in favor of Pitts who fared-little better. The

Summary.
Two-base hits—Zollicoffer. Hart. Bruce.

Three-base hit—Honig.
Stolen bases—L. Pitts, Lewis ruce, Pope. Douple play-Geillspie to Schon to

Base on balls-off Bucher 1: of tieft on bases - Carolina 9; V. M. I Hit by pitched ball-Hamlin.

Hits—off Bucher, 6 in 3 innings off Pitts, 13 in 6 innings; off Currie 7 in 8 innings; off Games, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out-by Pitts 4; by Currie

16: by Games 1.
Wild pitches—Pitts.
Umpire—Raferty, W. and L.

Not initiate the protest that resulted in last Friday's meeting, but the rank injustice of the inequality of the number of games left doubt in the minds of most of the fans as to how on earth there might be decided in fairness the winner of the pennant at the seas

DID NOT WANT PLAXICO TO COMPETE WITH NEGROES

Montmare, and one at the Bois-Le-Pretre. We attacked to the north of Pitrey and captured another German trench. We established ourselves there and connected it with those we had previously taken.

"Our gain of the last few days thus extends over a continuous front of more than 296 metres (about half a mile.) The enemy left more than 306 dead on the ground.

"In Lorraine there has been an artillery duel. In Alsace we easily repulsed to the east of Hartmanns-Wallands and in one instance twice as many the Dean stated, because he would have been forced to compete with as with another. Rocky Mount did

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