HOUSE READY FOR WORK BUT NOTHING READY FOR HOUSE

Attempts Of Lodge and Penrose To Jam Bills Through Meets With Failure

SENATE WILL CONTINUE ITS DEBATE THIS WEEK

While Unemployment Conference Issues Resolutions and Instructions, Urbain Ledoux, Of Boston, Stirs Washington By Calling Attention To Condition Of Unemployed

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(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 2.—Having loafed on the job of being in session and not being in session since September 21, with recesses of three days at a time after metings of five minutes in which the time was largely taken up in hearing the short prayer of the chaplain, the House of Representatives will take its feet off the desk and begin to hold daily sessions Wednesday. Its extra days of loafing or "recessing" as per resolution was understood to be for the purpose of allowing the Senate time to get action on measures sent it by the House and for the House then to go at the bills again so as to iron out matters.

of differences. But in the Senate very little water has run over the dam since it got back into attempted action under the Lodge and Penrose boss ship which has failed to boss to the extent of jamming through an outrageous tax bill and forcing the adoption of a ratification resolution for the peace treaty with Germony, so fittingly characterized by Senator John Sharp Williams as being "an ignominious and inglorous post-script to American war history." In fact the Senate has not been able to furnish any grist for the House mill, and that body will have to invent some and the irritable and petulant Penrose are showing that as "leaders they are failing to lead" in doing anything of real value to the American people,

Senate To Continue Debate.

This week in the Senate there will continue the debate on the tax bill, with increasing interest being shown n the Smoot tax bll with to sales tax features as the bg item, and with the Democrats demanding consideration for the amendments offered by Senator Simmons as being the best business proposition presented for an equitable of taxes, amendments distribution nake it so that the corporations and the big rich will bear their share of the burdens of government taxation and not force upon the shoulders of those less fortunate the major part of the burden. That the Democrats, even in the majority, do not propose to be stampeded by the Pense demands for the passage of the bill, has been made plain by Democratic Senators, as it has been made plain also that there must be "reasonable consideration" of the peace treaty. And eager to get back into the fray the anti-beer bill stands just back of the line waiting for its promised turn to be heard and keeping a sharp eye on the snickersees being wielded by Senators Stanley and Reed who are after its decapitation, while Senator Borah stoically awaits the coming of the 14th of October, for action on his pet, the Panama canal bill for free tolls to American coastwise shipping.

Outside of the legislative chambers on Capitol Hill the public is watching the doings of the jobless conference. Thus far that conference, in session for a week, has done nothing except issue some resolutions from sub-com mittees which tell the employers what they ought to do, and prescribe a set of rules for the getting of jobs. On paper the things offered look good, but the real test will be met when there is the actual work of getting jobs for the jobless for which the conference was

ralled. Ledoux Stirs Washington.

As it stands today Urbain Ledoux, e "Mr. Zero," who has been doing real things to help the poor has the dated two days ater the Commission's undoubted lead in interest as it views first interview with E. H. Gary, chairunemployment. Ledour has been geting jobs for the jobless, and thungh he has not mode he doings as sensational here as when he sold "slaves" the auction block in Boston, he is cetting big space in the newspapers here, which feature him and his "human documents" of the unemployed whom he has gathered here as well as brought in from other places. Certainly he has stirred Washington with the jabs he has given the local authorities about their want of care and attenting for the unemployed, for the "down ...ad outers" who have to seek the municipal lodging house and the handout meals As the result there is a movement on foot to give better attention to this class of the unemployed.

With his conferences with President Harding, with Secretary Hoover, with Samuel Gompers after their first spat of disagreement, and with his personal adventures n Washington when posing as a tramp he obtained lodging in the city's lock-up and in the municipal lodging house, Ledoux has centered at tention upon the problem of unem ployment and has done real good by emhasizing it in a concrete form. If in the unemployment conference the were a big lot of Ledoux there would more real results, for "Mr. Zero" is both idealistic and practical.

Get Quarters For Delegates The State Department, the real estate people, and the hotels have had a time of it fixing up things for the housing of the delegates and their entourage. which will be here for the disarmament

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Prince Lycsaro Tolugawa, president of the Japanese House of Peers, and lies Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, minister of the Japanese navy, will sail October 15 to attend the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and problems of the Pacific, according to dispatches from Tokio. The other members of the Japanese delegation to the conference will be Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese ambassador to the United States. Masanac Hanihara, whose photograph is also shown above, will be one of the secretries to the chief

business for itself to do in order to kill time till there is some kind of a tax bill evolved from the chaotic Senate, where the cold and chilly Lodge BREAK UP STRIKES

Lifted ZR-2

the nucleus of America's air navy, ac-

cording to a statement today by Prof.

Kansas department of chemistry. Doc-

\$2,000 a cubic foot. Total production

production has been reduced greatly

still this cost, compared to the cost of

hydrogen, commonly used for inflating

Hydrogen Much Cheaper

"It is not strange, then," said Doc

tor Cady, "that England used the com-

paratively inexpensive hydrogen for

stages the gas bass had to be emptied

at'times to allow changes in structure.

Practically the only place to get the

the non-inflammable quality demanded

for the safety in balloon construction

will come into general use for com-

to reserve all belium for its own use.

Doctor Cady explained that even the

best balloon covers did not prevent

ard it is necessary constantly to sup-

tion of even a small fleet of war bal-

Start Production In 1916.

The attempts to produce helium in

the material, its high cost, and

"I am inclined to think helium never

balloons, is tremendously high.

production of helium.

quiry Makes Public Report On Steel Strike

New York, Oct. 2.-The Commission | Lawrence, Kan., Oct. 2.-All the of Inquiry of the Interchurch World helium non explosive balloon gas now you in this more intimate contact. Movement, tonight made public a supplementary report on the steel strike of 1919, describing the alleged use of the dirigible that was to have been with the ZR-2, with Mrs. Harding, who also had "undercover men" or spies by the steel corporations and detailing its dealings and efforts toward mediation with the United States Steel Corporation.

Hundreds of original documents are quoted in the report on "under-cover men in the steel strike," which declares that "widespread systems of espionage are an integral part of the anti-union policy of great industrial corporations." "Industrial espionage is confined to

America," says the report, "What espionage there is in Europe is a government monopoly; no other civilized country tolerates large scale, privatelyowned labor spying."

Spy Poses as Workman

The spy hired by th steel companies, says the Commission, worked like a workman, talked like a workman, whispered depressing rumors, stirred up racial spite, and argued failure to the strikers, and "even in his daily-mailed spy-reports he advises not so much 'sluggers' as 'influence' by municipal authorities to close up public meeting places.

The report also traces the alleged practice of industrial espionage against the Commission and the Interchurch Movement from November, 1919, to the summer of 1920. The report of an unnamed "under cover man" who pursued the Commission's investigators in Pittsburgh and inspected the Interchurch offices in New York, designated as Document A, is given in full. It was sent to the offices of the United States Steel Corporation, it is stated, and was man of the Corporation. The "anony

mous" report called the investigators members of the I. W. W. and Reds." Two other "spy reports against the Interchurch were detailed, one of which described as Document B, was llaged to have been mailed by Ralph M. Easley, of the National Civic Federation, to the offices of the United States Steel Coroporation on March 29, 1920, with a letter requesting that the clergymen reported in be "kicked out of their

positions." Mr. Easley's letter gave as his reason for sending the report on men in the "Interchurch World Movement, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ and the Y. M. C. A." the fact that "at this time they are proposing to raise hundreds of millions of dollars for this work." The Commission said that "none of the men spied on hy his agent had anything to do with the Interchurch steel report."

A third document circulated in the spring of 1920, the Commission says, and been described by business men who had showed it to them as the "thing responsible for the failure of the Interchurch financial drive in Pittsburgh. It comprised 26 typewritten pages and included much of the spy material in Documents A and B, it was stated.

Present Daily Reports Six hundred alleged daily reports nade by "under-cover men" or spies in the town of Monessen, Pa., during the Farland, had discovered the gas in unsteel strike, are analyzed. These re-

nanal quantifies in the mid-continent (Continued on page Two.)

were ignited.

HIGH PRAISE FOR "DEVIL DOGS"

President Reviews Field Force Of Marines

AFTER CHURCH SERVICE HE SPEAKS TO SOLDIERS

Chief Executive and Mrs. Harding Spend Night At Marine Camp; View Spot Where Stonewall Jackson Lost An Arm In 1863; Presidential Party Returns To Capital

Wilderness Run, Va., Oct. 2 .- On the and Confederate armies clashed in the battle of the Wilderness, President as an effective factor in the defense of a reunited nation.

Infantry, artillery and many special units were represented among the 5,000 men who marched in formal parade before the President at the conclusion of his week end visit here to witness the maneuvers of the Marine East Coast Expeditionary Force. As the rigid ranks of brown went by he turned many times to the staff officers about him to express his respect and admira-

Praises "Devil Dogs" A half hour earlier, at the conclusion of church services in a natural amphitheatre, on the maneuver grounds, Mr. Harding had voiced stronger praise for the "Devil Dogs." At the invitation of Brigadier General Smedley Butler, commanding the expeditionary force, he mounted a military truck which had served as the chaplain's pulpit, and said:

"General Butler has asked me to stand before you for a moment mainly that we shall be better acquainted, because it is our lot to serve together and I have only taken the platform to say how much I have been inspired this morning by meeting you in worship, and to say how very greatly our joy

is in being in camp with you.
"I shall not exaggerate a single word, when I tell you that from my boyhood to the present hour, I have always had a very profound regard for the United State Marines and I am leaving camp Interchurch Commission Of In- Discoverer Of Helium Says Not today with my regard strengthened, and a genuine affection added. No Enough In World To Have commander in chief in the world could have a greater pride in, or a greater affection for an army of National defense, than I have come to have for

"My pleasure is genuine that I could

spent the night under canvas at the Marine camp, the President left at noon H. P. Cady, of the University of for Washington by automobile. Enjoy Life In Camp

Despite the inconvieners of camp tor Cady discovered that helium was a constitutent of the natural gas of Kan-life, Mr. and Mrs. Harding slept well sas, Oklahoma and Texas, and per- in the specially constructed tent, which formed notable experiments in the sorved as an overnight White House and early days of the World War in delike good soldiers appeared promptly veloping processes for the commercial when the bugles blew mess call, at 8 o'clock this morning. They breakfast Before the war, he said, probably not ed on ham and eggs, at the officers more than a hundred cubic feet of this mess, took a stroll down the headquartgas had been obtained in a fairly pure ers' company street, and then walked state, and that was for experimental to the church services more than a ourposes, secured at a cost of \$1,700 to half mile away.

Just before his departure for Washafter extensive experiments by the ington, Mr. Harding spent a half hour United States government probably watching the Marine infantry form a does not exceed 300,000 cubic feet up living silhouette for himself. Near the to the present, but while the cost of point where the demonstration took place was a gravestone marking the of an arm of General burial place "Stonewall" Jaskson, amputated bedeath in 1863. The President inquired for more information and was told that the operation had been performed by Confederate surgeons in a farm house the ZR 2. During the experimental a few hundred yards away.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES IN

WASHINGTON FROM OUTING Washington, Oct. 2.-President and belium is from the natural gas of Kan-Mrs. Harding reached Washington shortsas, Oklahoma and Texas, and thus far after 3 o'clock this afternoon from processes c. reduction have not been Wilderness Run, Va., where they had perfected. Only one per cent or less spent last night at the field head of the natural gas is belium, and this quarters of the Marine East Coast exhelium has to be refined to a purity of 90 per cent or better before it has peditionary force.

SANDY CREEK BAPTISTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

mercial airships, if such vehicles be-come common. The limited quantity of Sanford, Oct. 2.-The Sandy Creek Baptist Association, which is the second oldest in America, closed its one hunvalue in war balloons will probably dred and sixty-third annual session to dny with a sermon by Rev. I. P. Frater, of Liberty. This session of the sess-ciation, which convened Thursday make it imperative for the government morning with the church at Bennett, is entirely the escape of the lifting gases, considered by the oldest attendants as erhaps the best within this generation. ply fresh gas. This is more true of The old Sandy Creek Association is hydrogen than of helium, but the wastone of the few which still holds on to age is there, and the continued operathe custom of having a four days' sea sion, including Sunday, instead of two loons wolud demand a constant sup-ply of fresh helium. Experiments at But the hundreds of people who attend each day seems to justify amply clingthe University of Kansas showed that ing to the ancient custom. the helium must be nearly 90 per cent Victor Johnson, of Pittsbore, was repure in order to be safe. Similar ex-

elected moderator; J. Q. Seawell, of periments in Canada showed compara-Siler City, was elected as elerk to suctively small explosions when mixtures ceed Joe L. Phillips ,whose untimely containing only 75 per cent of helium death occurred some months ago; and C. H. Smith, of Sanford, was re-elected treasurer; Walter M. Gilmore, of Sanford; C. C. Yates, of Carthage; J. L. commercial quantities in the United States date from 1916. The year be-Griffin, of Pittsboro; H. G. Jennings, of Carthage, and J. Q. Seawell, were fore, the English government had elected the executive committee.

sought samples of gas from America in One of the outstanding features was its search for helium for use in air- the election of Rev. W. H. H. Lawhon, ships. The United States was not then of Carthage, as missionary of the assoat war, and proceeded cautiously. Dr. ciation. Rev. Mr. Lawhon is the "dean" B. Moore of the United States of the association, having preached 5. Rureau of Mines, who had received the within its bounds for 52 years and hav-British communication, recalled that Dr. Cady and his assistant D. F. Mesessions of the association. In filling his new position he is given absolute he pleases.

On Historic Virginia Hills, The General Pershing Lays Congressional Medal Of Honor On Poilu's Tomb

CEREMONIES CONCLUDED WITH MILITARY REVIEW

Battalion Of American Troops Lead Procession, Which Is Reviewed By President Millerand and Other High French Officials In Addition To General Pershing

Paris, Oct. 2 .- (By the Associated Virginia hills, where once the Union Press) .- The United States today paid its highest tribute to the dead soldiers of France when General John J. Persh-Harding today reviewed a field force of ing in the presence of an immense in lashing the charge in place, and parmarines and voiced his pride in them throng, including President Millerand and other high officials of the Republic, laid the Congressional medal of honor upon the temb of the unknown poilu under the arch of triumph. The ceremony was the most impressive expression of France American community since the United States declared war on Germany in April, 1917.

A military review, second in size only to the historic victory parade, followed the ceremony. A picked battalion of American troops representative of all units comprising the American forces on the Rhine, led the parade, which was reviewed by President Millerand, General Pershing, Asbassador Herrick and all the Marshals of France. The presence of a large body of Ameri can troops in Paris for the first time since 1919 caused an outburst of enthusiasm from the thousands of Parisians who lined the avenue des Champs Flysees and the Place d'Etoile, where the Arch is located.

Volce Shakes with Emotion Before placing the decoration on the unknown soldier's tomb, General Pershing stood before it at salute for several minutes. Then in a voice shaking with emotion, he declared

"In the name of the President and of the people of the United States, as a token of our perpetual belief in righteousness of the cause for which on died, and as a mark of respect and admiration to you and to your countrymen, I place this Congressional nedal of honor upon your tomb.

The American headquarters band from Coblenz then played the "Mar-seillaise" and "The Star Spangled Star Spangled

General Pershing's speech made upon the as profound impression semblage and brought tears to many eyes. Referring to the unknown as coldier of France, dear friend and my comrade," the General said:

votion to the highest ideals of manmothers who weep over your grave as genuineness which animated their they recall the heroism of their own dealings with visitors.

brave sons. Symbol of Supreme Sacrifice.

"Your allied comrades remember them as you fell. They praise your vows of allegiance to the principles for you, the victory is won. You gave your cotton and tobacco; and with

"You fought against the calamity of war, but your work will not be completed until the burdens which the preparations for war imposes are lifted

DISCUSS HEADQUARTERS FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Geneva, Oct. 1 .- Organization of the Secretarint of the League of Nations, on which a committee has been working continuously for four weeks, was discussed by the assembly of the league this morning. The committee's report is generally favorable to enhancing the efficiency of the secretariat and provides for extension of the press publicity sections. It recommends recruiting of the secretariat's staff, as

A change of the scat of the league, the report asserts, is a question that cannot be influenced slone by the high cost of living in Geneva and by the disparity in exchange rates, but involves far more important considerations. Hence, it has been decided to take no action on the suggestion of investigating committees that economy would be realized by such trans-The assembly approved the report.

TENTH DISTRICT DOCTORS

. TO MEET AT MURPHY Asheville, Oct. 2 .- The Tenth District Medical Society will meet in annua session at Murphy, Wednesday, October More than a hundred physicians are expected to be present and Murphy ing attended the last fifty-one annual is preparing to extend a cordial well

The Woman's Club, Murphy band liberty to go whenever and wherever and other organizations will give the sive and prosperous, with a greater ants. They are well known were and visiting doctors a banquet.

EXPLOSIVES PLACED ON TRACK: REPORT STATES

Government Investigation Of Georgia Wreck Tallies With That Of Local Men.

Washington, Oct. 2.-Deliberate placing of explosives on the rails of the Atlants, Birmingham and Atlantie Railroad at Caseade Crossing, Ga., caused the wreck September 7 in which one trainman was killed and three injured, secording to engineers assigned by the Interstate Commerce Commisvestigation by the State authorities. conclusion agrees with that reached

sion to investigate the affair. Labor troubles have existed on the line for many months, the wreck of the freight train and shooting of an engineer having been the subject of in-

The commission's engineers found that a high explosive had been placed beside a rail, and set off by a detonator which was actuated by the drive wheels of a freight locomotive passing over the spot. A crater was formed in the road bed, the rails twisted, and ties scattered for a considerable distance around. Discovery of pieces of wire, presumed to have been used ticles of the explosive the report said, all supported the theory that a deliberate attempt had been made to wreck

the train. The report included a copy of a train order sent to the crew of the wrecked perhaps fatally. freight in which they were warned to The county at proceed with unusual care and "look out for trouble." The order was issued, the report said, because officials had been warned of activities aimed at the road's operation.

With Observations Made On Recent Visit Here

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of United States Senator A. O. Stanley, will not be used in connection with be law abiding and or erly. remarks which Senator Stanley makes "3-We induced the leaders of the remarks which Senator Stanley makes about North Carolina and its people, but all the same the Kentucky Senator when the subject of North Sarolina gets into conversation does not fail to say the nicest things about the State.

Recently he visited the State, making children. an address at the New Bern fair, his address receiving high praise, and dur-"I salute you, in your noble life and in pressions of North Carolina he said along, for he spoke of the wonderful the earth. kind. Your valor on many fields will progress made by the State, the unstint ever remain an inspiration to living ed hospitality of its people, and of the lief in the preservotion of America for

"Coming of old fashioned 'rebel stock' and Southern in every fibre," said Senator Stanley, "I can feel a pewith deep emotion how you cheered culiar pride in the solid and wholesome advance of the so-called 'New South.' The almost unprecedented progress of North Carolina in improvement in the which you fought. Dear friend, your methods of agriculture, the fertility battle is over. You sleep quietly amid of the soil and the marked increase the noisy traffic of a great city. For in the production of such staples as last drop of your life's blood for lib great State's vivid appreciation of the erty and in the glorious sacrifice of economic advantages of converting her your youth was born the hope of those own raw materials into the finished you left behind. In your heart there product-this securing the double profis malice toward none, but charity for its of production and conversion of all. It is this spirit and this alone such staples as cotton and tobacco-is which will establish sacrifice among well known to every observer of the

forward strides of Southern States, "The thing which has impres sed me most-during my most pleasant visits to the State is that while the 'New South' of this State, the present from the shoulders of all peoples. You generation, is able to give many Northgave your all for peace but your gift ern communities 'eards and spades' will be barren unless a generous spirit in the game of thrift. North Carolina of unselfish co-operation arises to take still preserves that which is 'more the place of hatred. Unknown soldier, precious that gold, yea than much fine to you of whom thousands of mothers gold,' the spirit of the Old South; the ask 'is it my sonf', to your tomb, which Old South's hospitality its chivalric revis for France the altar of the country, erences for women and for the mar-I bring the love and affection of the ringe relation, its respect for law and American soldiers who fought beside an absence of that licentiousness the you and the valiant soldiers of bane of so many so-called modern and 'up to-date' communities. manhood still treasures the proud memories and traditions of the past, and is as intolerant of so-called sharp practices in business-involving or falsehood -as were their Confederate sires in the old plantation days.

"This new fangled idea that a few factories, and a few shares of stock, should change the fixed principles of generations and make protectionists of the planters of North Carolina has no place-except in the magazines and with a few mill owners to whom an imagined income is of more value than the independence of a people, or far as possible in suitable proportions the eternal principles of North Carofrom all the states members of the lina have stood since the Revolution. the eternal principles of justice The Democrats of North Carolina will not soon abandon the political prin-ciples which they believe conducive o the best interests of the whole country for some special privilege, even if you effer to take that particular North Carolinian in on a part of the legislative graft.

"For that reason you find the Democracy of North Carolina solidly behind the such old line Democrats as Simmons and Overman in the Senate and Kitchin in the House, even within the shadow of the great mills and factories of that State.

"A Southerner and a dyed in the feel at home and enjoy to the utter- and fall. genial spirits in North Carolina, It is ward to a visit to that State, progress, give no information as to their assail-Luture stored up for it."

Claim That Officers Precipitated Shooting Which Broke Up Ku Klux Klan Parade

ISSUE STATEMENT IN SUPPORT OF CHARGES

County Attorney Refuses To File Complaints But Will Ask Grand Jury To Investigate Affair In Texas City In Which Ten Men Were Wounded, Three Perhaps Fatally

Waco, Ta., Oct. 2 .- County Attorney F. B. Tierey here late today refused the demand of a committee of one hundred prominent Lorena citizens that he file complaints against Sheriff Bob Buchanan and Deputy Sheriff Burton in connection with last night's fight at Lorena between parading Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and a sheriff's posse in which ten men were wounded, three

The county attorney declared that the grand jury here would be called to in vestigate the incident and that pending its action he would take no steps in the matter beyond an investigaton by his department for evidence for submission to the grand jury.

Claim Shooting Precipitated.

J. D. Willis, local attorney, acting as spokesman for the Lorena delegation, charged that the sheriff and his depu-LIKES THIS STATE ties precipitated a "promiseuous shooting and cutting affray which endangered the lives of Lerena men, women and ties precipitated a "promiscuous shooting children."

Following the meeting with the Kentucky Solon Impressed county attorney, the Lorena citizens drew up a resolution, signed by 200 additional Lorena citizens. "In order that the world may know

the facts we desire to make public the following statement," the resolution resolution said:

"I-We do not believe that the members of the Ku Klux Klan who staged Washington, Oct. 2 .- North Carolina the parade violated any law or that has an ardent admirer in the person they had any intention of violating any law.

"2-We attempted to prevail upon the of Kentucky. He says so himself, sheriff of this county and his deputies As it would hardly do to apply the term | through the medium of dozens of repre-"booster" to a member of the greatest sentative citizen to permit the parada legislative body in the world that word to be held, guaranteeing that it would

> parade to accede to the sheriff's demands that two of the paraders should be unmasked. "4-We implored the sheriff not to

jeopardize the lives of our women and "5-We unequivocally place the blame

for the shedding of blood on the sheriff, "6-We admire and we honor the spirit and the individual that kept the the world an immortal symbol of de some things which ought to be passed American flag from being trampled to

"7-We conclude by affirming our be Americans and by offering tribute to the little band of men who last night showed by their calm and determined action that their lives supported this principle." The third statement in the above

resolution repudiates the assertion of Sheriff Buchanan las night when brought to a hospital here to the effect that the masked men would not un-Asked if he had any statement to

make regarding the resolution County Attorney Tiercy said he had "nothing whatsoever to say.'

Physicians attending Sheriff Buchan an would not permit him to be questioned in view of his serious condition. He did not make a formal statement last night.

Attempts To Unmask Men. The fight took place when Sheriff

Ruchanan, with Deputies Burton and Wood attempted to disperse the march ing Klansmen who were masked and robed, after, according to the Sheriff. they had refused to desulge their identity. He had agreed to permit them to parade, he said, if they would allow him to identify those participating,

After a conference with two masked leaders at a house on the outskirts of town, where he tried to persuade the Klansmen to desist from violating what he interpreted as the law against un known masked men marching in a pub lie demonstration, the Sheriff declared there would be no parade, according to eye witnesses. Immediately afterward the throng of

more than 3,000 people gathered to wit ness the parade saw the column of white clad figures begin their march toward Lorenz, down the road leading in from Waco As the marchers advanced, cheers

from the crowds which lined the road. greeted them, mingled with hoots and jeers from those admonishing the Sheriff not to interfere.

When the leader of the column bear ing an American flag reached a point a block from the main business street of the town, Sheriff Pfichanan, followed by his two deputies, and a crowd of curious speciators halted the standard bearer and grappled with him in an attempt to snatch the mask from his face. Other marchers then came to the assistance of their leader and in the meles which followed the Sheriff was

A single pistol shot was heard and as the Sheriff fought his way to his feet, 15 or 20 more shots were fired in rapid succession.

Unsheathing his knife after he was heard to exclaim: 'Somebody got my gun while I was down," Sheriff Buchanwool 'tariff for revenue only' Demo- an quickly cleared a space around him. erat-and a Kentuckian-could not but but won after he was seen to totter

most the unbounded hospitality of con- All of the wounded, except Sheriff Buchanan were reported to have been always with pleasure that I look for innocent by standers and today could

at Lorena.

knocked down.

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