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TAFT FINDS A BALM FOR PAYNE'S PAIN AND ALL'S SERENE

Threatened Rupture of Diplomatic Relations Between Leaders Averted

WHEREFORE THE **COMMITTEE WORKS**

But Avoid Touching on Delicate Matters Like Lumer And so on

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 21 -Better progress was made today by the tariff conferees than on any day since the really troublesome disputes were reached. No trace of the ill-feeling which was manifested on Monday was apparent in the proceeding today.

When the conferees adjourned before noon yesterday it was feared that further efforts to adjust the differences between the senate and the house would be unavailing until after the white house dinner. This impression was gained because of the atti-tude of Mr. Payne, who continued his objections to the apparent willingness of some of his associates to yield to the senate conferces without any great show of fight.

After discussion of raw materials early today, schedules were taken up, however, and many paragraphs settled without any renewal of hostili-

Give Taft Credit.

President Taft is given credit for this. Shortly after dinner last night, it was learned today, the president and Mr. Payne went out for a spin in the commodious white house automobile. As the president and Mr. Payne breathed the fresh air while whirling over the dustless macadam road, they talked over the situation. What they said will never be known, but Mr. Payne made no objections today to the taking up of subjects not involved in the white house program concerning raw material.

Before schedules were taken up today, the conferees discussed briefly what reports could be made at the conference tonight on the subjects of coal, tumber, bides, oil and iron ore, but no effort was made to fix rates upon any of these articles. It was evident that the senate and house con- person from the gulf resorts was ferees were still far apart. Several subjects passed over in former con-

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GALVESTON SAFE **FROM RAGING FURY** OF ANGRY WATERS

Sea Wall Built After Last Flood Stood an Impregnable Barrier Against Worst Tidal Wave Known on Gulf Coast.

(By Associated Press.) ricane which swept over the Gulf of deep at the highest point. Mexico and struck Galveston this Ten miles of the Gulf and Inter-morning and continued until after state railroad has been washed away midday. While the city of Galvaston was held safe against the fury of the storm, by the new \$2,000,000 sea against the fury of the elements towall, far out in the gulf, on Tarpon day and man won, the city of Galso far have been unsuccessful.

Those drowned were members of a fishing party and employes of the The hurricane swept the entire Tarpon fishing pier, marooned on the gulf coast with an intensity and

While it is impossible to get an accurate list of the dead owing to the fact that the register has always been kept at the pier the best information Matagorda Bay. obtainable is as follows:

ers are unknown.

man named Peatsorn of Houstor, son hate, the waves blindly assaulted the guests. This report could not be at- had built to restrain its thousands of

The between three hundred and ive hundred people who have been spray and a little water reached its living in hotels, cottages and tents along the gulf shore between High Island and Bollvar, on the Guif and Interstate railroad are now reported wall. safe at High Island. The relief train which went down today got within five miles of High Island and there encountered the sea running across the track to the bay. Boats were sent but when the train left there, returning at T o'clock nothing had been heard from the boat. At nine o'clock however, a boat was sent back to the point where the train had stopped and a telegraph wire was rigged up and the message was sent that every

The train sent out from Bolivar point this morning succeeded in getting through to this island, and re-

| furned to Bolivar, picking up on both GALVESTON, Texas, July 21 .- Ten trips every one between the two lead is the total number of lives points. The water at Bollivar and oth-ost so far as is known, in the hur- cr resorts is from six to eight feel

Wall Stood Safe.

Man's strength and skill were pitted fishing pier seven miles from the city, veston, safely entrenched behind her where the storm whipped over the impregnable seventeen foot sea wall jetty into the bay, ten persons were withstood, with comparatively trifling washed from the rock promontories loss, a tidal wave and hurricane equal into the guif. Boats tonight are in intensity and destructive force to searching the bay for the bodies, but the one which destroyed the city on September 8, 1900.

Destructive Elsewhere. letty. Boats were sent to their as viciousness that has seldom been sistance late today and it was learned equalled in a country where dethat the house in which they had structive storms a re not unusual. ought refuge had been washed away. It had its origin on the At-

Vented Its Wrath, Captain Bettison and wife, Edward The hurricane struck Galveston Lewis, C. H. Dailey, circulation man-about 11 o'clock this morning. The ager Galveston Tribune, formerly of wind, attaining a velocity of nearly Chicago, and four negroes. The oth- seventy miles an hour, whipped the treacherous waters of the Mexican Mr. Dalley was a guest at the pier gulf into a fury of destruction. With and it is also stated that a young the pent-up anger of ten years of of a book dealer, was also among the grim parapets of stone which man tons of water upon the splendid breastworks. Only a feeble burst of objective point, and the beleagered

Had Moved Out.

city lay calm and safe behind the

Outside the limits of the city where the wall had not been reared and where the city had not been elevated, the waters had their way, but they wrecked only deserted huts and abandoned territory. In this section of the city, which is low and sparsely settled, the water rose to a height of seven feet but the warnings of the weather bureau had been heeded and the inhabitants had removed their sions out of the danger zone. Pear For Resorts.

other cities in the affected

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SAY FRIEND CAN YOUGET ME A DRINK? PRIVATE THE CITY BETECKATIVE ALWAYS LIKE TO ACCOMMODATE A STRANGER HE'S GOT SHERLOCK SKUN A

The Way They Work it

MARINE OFFICERS ALL TESTIFY THAT SUTTON COMMITTED SUICIDE

Officer of the Day Testifies That Lieut. Adams Had Sutton Down and Was Punching Him in Spite of the Two Big Pistols He Was Flourishing-Hearing Likely to Be Prolonged.

(By Associated Press.)

the naval board of inquiry which is nvestigating the death of Lieutenant James N. Sutton, of Portland, Oregon. finished its third day's session in the Naval academy auditorium today, only our witnesses of the lifteen so far suppoensed by the government had exchanged. been examined. W. II. Vandykė, of Washington, counsel for Sutton's mother, said after court that outside of Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, sister of Lieutanant Sutton, there would be no witnesses beyond those on the government list which includes a number of witnesses subpoensed at the request of the Suttens. Both the four young officers of the marine

corps, who were present at the fight, when, as they have all testified, Sutton shot himself, have been lengthy, and the hearing is likely to drag along for several days yet. Henry E. Davis, chief counsel for the Salitons, had not nuch more than started his crossexamination of Liestenant, Edward. 4. Willing, when the hearing was #dourned for the day

Saw the Fight. In a few miner points, Mr. Davis this and the former inquiry. In essentials it differed little from that of whot amp and was routed out by Lieu-

tenants Utley and Bevan when Sut- | his mind that Sutton pulled the trig-ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 21.-When ton was running wild in camp with two revolvers prior to the tragedy, as former witnesses testified, was the first man to say that he reached the scene of the tragedy in time to see Adams punching Sutton. Lieutenant Bevan testified that he saw no blows

Tame Wild Man,

As Lieutenant Willing on cross-examination described Sutton, either standing or on his kneet with Adams feet of Sutton's head, saw no other standing him by the back of the rock Want II's Insurance?

with one hand and punching him. with the other, it was too much for day when he testified that six weeks Mrs. Parker, who sat directly opposite the witness. She smile! incredulously direct and cross-examinations of the at Willing and turning to Mr. Van no attraction for him and that some Dyke, one of her counsel said indignantly

"Imagine a wild man, as they de ribe my brother to have been, standing up with a revolver in each hand and taking a punching like that. is wholly incredible."

Judge advocate asked Willing tolay if he thought the punching Suton got would have killed him or if neceeded in showing discrepageles that Mrs. Sutton impressed upon Main Lieutenant Willing's testimeny at lor Leonard her belief that her son knew nothing of it. was beaten to death and afterward

tive and said there was no doubt in called as a witness

ger of the revolver when he was shot. Willing testified that he took the 38calibre revolver from Sutton's right hand after the shooting, but could not remember what became of it after that. It was supposed to have got into the hands of Sergeant DeHart

prior to the shooting Sutton had told him that life in the marine corps had day he would shoot himself. Lieuenant Willing will be called on crossexamination as the first witness tomorrow. There having been current report; that Lieutenant Sutton carestigating board, that he committed their demands.

micide in not upset, Mrs. Sutton and he witness had any way of knowing her daughter today denied that the as unanimously in favor of a peaceful whether Sotton was dead before the licutenant was so heavily insured, pursuit of their claims against the much as \$3,000 on his life the family It is thought likely that Miss Mar-

garet Stewart, of Pittsburg, the girl his brother officers. Willing, who was officer of the day at the marin. The witness answered in the negatiant Sutton before his death, will be who spent the evening with Lieutene

CAR COMPANIES STILL TIED UP BY ? EMPLOYES' STRIKE

Settlement Made by Priest Did Not Hold Good With Men

WANT PROMISE OF PAY DOWN IN WRITING

Pressed Steel Car Men Resolve to Stay Out And Force Terms

(By Associated Press.) BUTLER, Penn., July 21 .- Despite the assurances of the officials of the Standard Steel Car company, through Father Baczewski that as soon as conditions warranted an increase in wages would be granted its employes, the striking workmen at the plants of the car company, the Butler Wheel company and the Standard Forged Steel company late today voted to remain idle until their employers signed a written statement granting them immediate increase in wages and refunds on back rentals of company

As the state constabulary left Buter for New Castle today the situation tonight assumes a serious aspect, as less than a score of police are vailable for duty.

The car company officials tonight declare themselves disgusted with the action of the strikers.

The car and wheel companies de-clare they will attempt to operate their plants tomorrow and in the vent of the men refusing to return to work, they will eventually bring

BOTH ARE WATTING. PITTSBURG, Penn. July 31 .- The trike of the employes of the Free Steel Car company has resolved itself nto a waiting game on the part of both the strikers and the car comnany officials....

After two conferences today held in the chambers of Judge Merchall Brown between counsel for the car company and counsel for the strikers, it was announced that nothing approaching a settlement had eached

The strikers declare they will coninue the strike until they receive satsefaction and what they consider their right dues. A mass meeting, one of the largest yet held by the striking workingmen was held late today, and ried life insurance to the amount of on a vote the men declared they will 20,000 which could not be collected not return to work under any circumif the decision of the previous in stances until the company agrees to

> The men also declared themselves conduct the strike from now on without violence or resort to riot.

Indication of the confidence of the authorities that the strike has now reached the waiting period is the ancouncement made late today by Sheriff A. C. Gumbert stating that saloon keepers in and about McKees Rock would be allowed to open their places of business tomorrow.

STATE OFFICERS WHILE AWAY SUMMER DAYS IN PIPE DREAMS OF REFORM

Would Do Away with Many Things That Impede Good Government.

NO SECOND IS HEARD

(Special to The Citizen.)

RALEIGH, N. C. July 21.-There considerable talk among state officers here about needed reforms in methods of state legislation. There is a strong endorsement of a change proposed by a state official especiclose to the legislative department that there should be a change to six instead of two year terms for legislators, one third of the members to retire every two years. In this it is argued, a good working per cent of the members would be experienced and it would not require the first six weeks of the term for the assembly to get ready to go to work. Then it is urged that there should be a general municipal corporation law under which the cities, towns and vilages could incorporate streets. there beings systems of government according to the size of the munici-

work of the legislature that is being nrged is the neartment of a general law for municipal and other bond issues, prescribing certain conditions to be conformed to under the supervision of the state department. This would relieve the necessity for issue bills with their attendant costly mistakes and legal questions to settled as to each individual act authorizing bonds.

Still another reform that is comwhich there would be systematic and ald B Webb, son-in-law, and the uniform road building with convict grand-children were also present camps when this labor is used, under (Continued on page four.)

ASHES OF DAUGHTER OF THE CONFEDERACY ARE SADLY LAID AWAY

tended by Throngs Who Witnessed Last Rites.

TRIBUTE OF FLOWERS

(By Associated Press.)

tle vault in Evergreen cemetery here. The final rites over "the daughter of the Confederacy" were as simple as she had wished. There was no show or display of any kind, the service being the usual Episcopal form with He had not yet left Mrs. the singing of the two favorite songs of Mrs. Haves, "Abide with Me," and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."

The beautiful residence, located on amous Cascade avenue and overlooking Colorado college campus was thronged by the friends of the family Crowds gathered in the neighboring

Southerners who seemed deeply afthe casket in which the urn of ashes

the cemetery. tor of St. Stephen's church officiated, the tower prison for safe-keeping. assisted by Rev. Henry Rutgers Remsen, of Grace Episcopal church. The casket was carried from the house by young men. Mrs. Haves was espec-cially beloved by the young people of the city. Following the casket came the honorary beaters. All the meming in for interested discussion lead- the husband; Mrs. Varna Hayes Webb Jefferson Davis Haves, Miss Lucy ment of a general road law through Hayes and William Hayes, Dr. Ger- negroes.

The casket was burned in a wealth of flowers. Among the pieces were of a half hundred or more county wreaths from the officials and emconvict camps, many of them, it is pleyes of the First National Bank of Alleged, improperly managed and su- which Mr. Haves is president. Mempervised by men whose recommendation is capacity to get work out of Episcopal churches on Sunday, one in the morning and one in the after-

OF A THOUSAND SAVE PRISONER FROM DEATH

Mrs. Hayes' Funeral At-Surrounded House Where Negro's Victim Had Identified Him.

GOT AWAY IN AUTO

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jub of Sheriff McKinney and three lone 21.—All that is mortal of Mrs. Mar- deputies, who with drawn revolvers garet Powell Jefferson Davis-Hayes, faced a mob of one thousand angry the tiny arm of ashes rests in the lift men at Vienna today saved the life of Will Webb, a negro charged with criminal assault Webb had just been dentified by Mrs. Exic Brown as the negro who assautted her yesterday residence after the identification when the armed men and boys many of whom for two days had been ranging through the woods in search of him determined on a lynching, sur-

The shouted that the negro's life was theirs, that the sheriff must hand him over, Out came the revolvers of In the throng were hundreds of the four officers and with a rush her life was despair of. Shea and they charged through the mob and leaped into an automobile which said, when she was tool that he had pality In this way, it is said, fully feeted as they stood with bared heads leaped into an automobile which three fourths of the work of the and watchd the little procession bear they had in waiting. Shouting "stand Another means of simplifying the had been placed, from the house to revolvers upon its leaders they drove W. C. Hedrick, assistant rec. to Atlanta, where he was placed in

CURFEW FOR NEGROES.

MOBILE, Ala., July 21.-The police ommissioners today established a urfew for negroes. Commencing tonight all the blacks must be at home bers of the immediate family were or in bed at 10 p. m. Any of them present They were J Addison Hayes caught wandering at large will be This action is due to an ocked up epidemic of hold-ups perpetrated by

KILLED PRESIDING OFFICER.

FLAT CREEK, Ala., July 21 -J annon, a law and order league leadr was shot annd killed today by George Alexander, who runs a soft drink stand here. The mon met near the commissary. There is much excitement over the killing, Alexander has not been arrested.

LABOR LEADER CONVICTED COURT CLERK MISSING, OF ATTEMPT TO MURDER

up with Penkufe to make Her Stay.

NEW YORK, Ju. 21.-Cornelius P. Shea, ex-president of the Interwan today consisted if an attempt to murder Alice Walls a former Chieago waltress with when Shea is alleged to have ((vm) Sines Walsh textified that Shea in the d her twentyseven times with a parknife on May For a time 21 in their rooms in o the girl quarrelest and operated, it is s wife and children to returned four days leter and the ausault followed when the girl told Sheathe was going to his

been drinking heat maximum penalty is twenty-five years imprisonment.

Shea's only defend as that he had

WASHINGTON July 21c-Forecast

night or Friday; light south winds.

STENOGRAPHER GONE

Shea Hacked His Mistress Several Thousands of County's Money Have Likewise Disappeared.

> (By Associated Press.) JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. July 21

national Brotherhout of Teamsters, The police in every it, in the South, and Long, a promocal labor leader in addition to a number of detectives Washington county, Tennessee, who suddenly disappeared from his home here nearly three weeks ago. Waron a charge of embezziement. It is beleved that he is nearly \$10,000 short. as clerk. He left other indebtedness of probably \$29,000

blackhaired girl, left Johnson City the not been heard from almse Imlaney left a note saving he was going away to try his fortune elsewhere, and if left agone, would if possible, pay back his shortage

Dulancy had a wife and one child Bouth America

LEGACY TO KNOXVILLE.

GALESBURG, Ibc., July 21.-By tate of \$600,000 was distributed father, Mr. S. M. Clarke, and is work-among a large number of beneficia- ing for his uncle, Mr. H. C. Martin, North Carolina; Partly cloudy, \$250,000 for the erection and main- the left side of the face with such showers in west portion. Thursday tenance of a home there for aged force as to leave the print of the

WHITE BOY ASSAULTED BY NEGRO SERIOUSLY HURT WHITE HOUSE DINNER

Left His Victim Unconscious from Heavy Blow On Head.

LENOID, N. C., July 21.-Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock some excitement was occasioned in our own when John Clarke, a boy about fifteen years of age was found byare searching for Foy W. Dulanes, ing on the ground near Phillip Box the missing Circuit court cierk of tie's lemonade stand, in a semi-un conscious condition. It seems that known, had asked the boy to stay at his stand a few minutes while he mons, and when he returned found him lying on the ground, with a stick nearly broken into three or four pieces. On leaving his stand he left John and a negro boy named John-It is a singular coincidence that son there and on his return the ne-Dulanes a stenographer, a prefty gro was gone. The stick with which t is supposed the boy had been struck was but one inch thick, two inches day before he was inlisting, and has wide and near five feet in length. According to Phillip's statement, he was not away from his stand but three or four minutes and left the negro and the white boy there

The wounded boy was taken to the drug store and examined by a physician, but was unable to tell anyhere. He is believed to have gone to thing about what had happened, and at this writing he is still unable to give any information regarding the trouble between him and the negro-The negro had been placed in jail

to await developments. Young Clarke is a son of Mr. W. he terms of the will of Mrs. Mary E D Clarke of Statesville, and is apend-Jones filed for probation here, an ex- ing the summer here with his grandries. The most important bequest to the editor of The Lenoir News, in be adopted in the house but he said the people of Knoxville was that of the office. The boy was struck on he had not canwassed the situation stick which is near two inches broad.

FAILED TO RECONCILE WARRING FACTIONS

President Decides That He Will Let Congress Fight Out Tariff.

TRADING WILL BEGIN

WASHINGTON, July 21. - The white house dinner and conference at which tariff conferees and the president's closest advisers were brought together tonight in the effor to settle the differences regarding the tariff bill, ended at 11.30 o'clock with the dispute over raw materia's no nearer adjournment than they were before the dinner invitations were tasued. Only one question was determined beyond appeal and that settle their own differences. Pains were taken, however, to convey the impression that this decision is not indicative of any absence of appreciation of the president's efforts. merely confirmed what the "eider statesmen" had asserted from the first that tariff making is trading.

Mr. Dwight spoke on the insurgent movement organized by the anti-free raw material "faction of the house, but he was not ready to estimate the strength of this element. Representative Payne expressed the opinion that a conference report carrying free iron orde, coal, hides, and oil could be adopted in the house but he said Senator Aldrich was very positive

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