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EXPRESS STRIKE CAUSES CLASHES

WITH THE POLICE ON SUPREME COURT Many Are Hurt in Attempts of Roosevelt Insists That it is Director Durand Lops off Four His Prerogative to Criti-Police to Disperse Riot-

MAY CALL OUT TROOPS

TO SUPPRESS DISORDER

ing Strikers

Today to Deliver Accumulated Packages

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The Metro-

Guard, to prepare for active duty at a moment's natice. Tomorrow deter-

The American, United States, Wells- president or any one else." Fargo, Adams, National, Wescott and Manhattan Delivery company.

Many Hurt in Riots in street clashes in New York and throne Tammany hall in power in Jersey City. These riots occurred Albany."
when wagons manned by strike After a rest over Sunday at Oyster.
breakers were stormed in the face Bay he will resume his campaign in besieging strikers, but no sooner was hood of Buffalo. He will return at once te New York.

Collected. Traces were cut. packages On his return he goes to Baltimore

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GEORGETOWN TOO MUCH

FOR THE LIGHT TEAM OF

ing Against Cadets Than

Yale Made

OTHER COLLEGE GAME

too much for the Southerners.

HARVARD SCORES ONCE.

ture of the game.

North Carolina.

N. GAROLINA UNIVERSITY

NO APOLOGIES TO MAKE FOR ATTACK

cise Anybody WILL SOON START OFF

ON WESTERN TRIP

Companies Will Make Attempt Goes to Ohio to Carry Ald and And Then Went Back Day Af Comfort to Struggling Buckeye Republicans

politan district is still in the some politan of the some politan of the some politan still in the some politan of the some politan district is still in the some politan of the some politan district is still in the some politan of the some politan district is still in the some politan of the some politan district is still in the some politan of the some politan district is still in the some politan of the some politan district is still in the some politan of the some politan district is still in the some politan of the some politan tonight Governor Fort instructed the attacks made upon him for his Third regiment, New Jersey National The colonel referred

"He (Dix) has objected to me bemined effort will be made by the com-panies to distribute the vast amount cause 1 differ as to a decision—bepanies to distribute the vast amount cause I diner as to a decision—beof express matter that has accumulated, and on the result of the day
am not particular about words—I
lated, and whether the military is stand, for facts—a decision of the
called out. The nine companies, Supreme court. Now it is, to my
whose drivers and helpers are demind, essential that we should have manding increased pay and shorter honest criticism of every public servant, be he judge, or governor,

Regarding the accusation as Long Island express companies; the termed it, that he stands against busi-Boston Despatch express and the ness prosperity, the colonel said that as a New Yorker he "felt ashamed that to say there are some respect There were no fatalities during the able business men who have permitay's rioting, but more than 50 ted themselves to be so far misled strike breakers, strikers and police by this baseless and wicked cry as to were hurt, many of them seriously, lend themselves to the effort to en-

of police repulsion and notwithstand- the state. On Monday he will make ing that a detective with a rifle sat nine speeches in Manhattan. He is beside each driver. Shots were reexpected to make several speeches on peatedly first over the heads of the Tuesday afternoon in the neighbor-

collected. Traces were cut, packages. On his return he goes to haltimore scattered in the streets and in some for an address at Gouches college, cases destroyed. An appalling lot and thence to Chicago and on to of perishable goods is collecting, and Des Moines. After speaking through unless the companies soon are able Iowa, he will return and make a campaign tour through Ohio in the interest of the republican nominees.

BUTLER WILL EXPLAIN

HIS CONNECTION WITH

CENSUS FIGURES OF MINNEAPOLIS ARE PARED DOWN

Thousand Known to be Erroneous

ENUMERATORS TOOK HOTEL TRANSIENTS

ter and Registered up all Who Came to City

forwarded to the bureau, the report contained 306,766 names. But while said, of any concerted action on the part of the enumerators or of the supervisor, or of any group of pri vate individuals to fraudulently pas the census returns.

Enumerated Hotel Guests The greater part of the names elim-

districts may not have deliberately inended to defraud, but it scarcely

from the repetition of visits to lodgwith chumerating all the people who vere present in such ledging houses the day of the first visit of the enumrator, these enumerators very large numbers of people who were not present at the first visit or on the census day but who came to these lodging houses subsequently."

SMUGGLERS MUST RUN RISK OF PROSECUTION THE REPUDIATED BONDS AFTER PAYING DUTIES

Harvard Made Better Show- Will Also Endeavor to Get Department Will Grant Im-Even by Making Attack on Senator Simmons ment of Money

OUTLOOK HOPEFUL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29, -- George-RALEIGH, N. C. Oct. 29 .- Much town university today triumphed over interest attached to the announcement the University of North Carolina that ex-United States Senator Marion football team, the score being 12 to Butler, who is coming in for most 0. Though outweighed nearly ten scuthing denunciation by democratlighter but faster back field proved it campaigners as one of the leading factors in the North Carolina re-Both teams resorted to the old publican campaign, will make a camof football for ground gaining paign speech in Raleigh November 4 bling on both sides was frequent. In which he will explain his connec-Fumbling on both sides was frequent. North Carolina being the chief loos than with The New York Evening Post er in this respect. The kicking of advertisement of the North Carolina Walsh for Georgetown was the feat good syndicate for all classes of re-Summary:—touch down, Vly-them for collection, and also make pudlated bonds to be entrusted to mard; goals from field. Walsh 2 of United States Senator F M. Simmons who inaugurated the litterest Referee, Larkin, Georgetown: umpire denunctations of Butler.

Armstrong, Yale: field judge, Given, mstrong, Yale; field judge, Given, orgetown. Head linesman, Stewart, campaign has simmered down mightily and the indications for anything like a r-publican gain or for any HARVARD SCORES ONCE.

WEST POINT, N. Y. Oct., 29.—A
block and kick and forty yard run
to the goal line in the third period
Daniels-Bailey ticket that won out in to the goal line in the third period the sensational June primaries, are by Captain Withington of Harvard and a goal following was the only lessening every day, great numbers of and a goal following was with West Point the democrats who rescues strongly the attacks on the county oftoday. The cadets who two weeks ficers who were defeated in the priheadway against the crimson and maries and who declared their purplayed entirely on the defensive. But pose to side with the independents are having a "second think" on the situthe cadets did some great work in having a "second think" on the situ-this line and as the last period drew ation and are hesitating about swingclose the cadets, already beaten ing off from a straight ticket and saved a second touchdown by a grand losing their orthodox status in the stand on their three yard line and party, especially in view of the fact got the call on downs. The entire that they made the fight in the priterritory maries, and were beaten. They take and the cadets never had the ball the view that none of the defeated nearer the crimson goal than the officers have seen fit to run independ-middle of the field. Harvard resorted out. So they hesitate about "swingstraight plunging football and did not ing off' with their ballots. The repubuncover any tricks except in the last licans still have serious factional conditions in county organization and

there is a large element of the party

that will be as lukewarm and as likely

fied and lost out in the primaries, would satisfy the government.

munity Merely on Pay-

SOME EXCEPTIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- Merely 'getting the money" will not satisfy the United States government in undervaluation customs fraud cases where there is evidence to convict the offenders. The treasury department today officially expressed its policy in a reply sent to a man in New York who asked if the government would be willing to settle all cases on a noney basis. The reply which was approved by Secretary MacVengh is in mrt as follows:

'It is not the policy of the department to permit guilty parties to escape so long as the department reeived the cash which is coming to

"On the contrary, every case preented for action is treated upon its own merits and it is beyond the jurisdiction or authority of this department to promise immunity to any peron who violates the law, cases where empromises are accepted. It is beause the department of justice in encurrence with this department beleves that that settlement of the question is in the interest of public tustice. There is no authority of law y which this department can decide as to whether upon conviction the guilty parties shall escape the added

enalty of imprisonment. "It should be borne in mind, how ever, that there are many cases in which civil suits for additional duties and forfeiture proceedings for penalties may be maintained but in which the evidence would not justify convictions upon criminal proceedings. In such cases it is proper for the department to accept the duties or penalties or both without regard to the question of criminal prosecution." Since Secretary MacVeagh set in motion an investigation into the ex-CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct., 29.— to stay away from the polis as the tent of undervaluations queries have The Citadei defeated the Wake Formost resentful of the faction of the been pouring into the department askbeen pouring into the department ask-

SCORE HURT BY FALLING BLEACHERS AT FRIZE FIGHT

Unintentional Accessories to Their Death

GREENSBORG Get. 29.-As a result of peculiar accidents near Win-ston-Salem today two children are dead, the fathers of the victims in ach instance being the unwilling at-

Aero club of the United Kingdom. lifted the Gordon Bennett Interna-

tional speed trophy fro mthe custody of America today in the fastest time

ever made for the full distance of

100 kilometers, 62 1-4 miles, around a five kilometer course. His average speed was a fraction better than 61 miles an hour, but the captain of

the French machine, Alfred LeBlanc

flying in a 100 horse power machine

of 20 seconds faster than Grahame

White, and would have won the cup if he had not met with a disastrous accident on his less lap, when he had the race seemingly well in hand.

LeBlance was funning before the

mated speed of 80 miles an hour

when the feed pipe from his gase

line tank to his motor loosened un-

der the incessant jarring of the en-

self with nothig but momentum to carry him. LeBlanc was helpless and

Miraculous Escape He tried to lift his planes so that the last few drops of gasoline might

At Plafftown, J. W. Bennett while gathering his crop of Irish potators. threw one about twenty feet intending for it to hand in a basket, but it druck his four year old boy over the heart. The lad began crying, dropped o the ground and died before phydefans could be summoned.

At a point nearby and at the sam our, Viola, four year old daughter had her akull of J. H. Everhart. rushed by getting her head caught between the hub of a wagon wheel and a barn, the father, who was driving the wagon did not know the child was near until he heard the peculiar grinding of the bones and saw the cilent and sickening form that his incestigation revealed.



NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Claude the solid steel of the Grahame-White fixing for the Royal withstood the shock. 29.-Claude; the solid steel of the motor itself; hit the pole in any other way it is difficucit to see how he could have scaped death. His accident was accepted on every side with the greatest regret. Grahame-White, the winner, admitted that LeBlanc would have won the race and would have established a world's record even bet-ter than his own except for his mis-

LeBlanc, Flying at Eighty Miles an Hour Struck Telegraph Pole, and Was Smashed.

Others Had Bad Luck and Left Englishman Clear

Field to Win.

GRAHAME-WHITE CARRIES AVIATION

TROPHY TO ENGLAND BY GOOD LUCK

"There's a Reason."

In addition to LeBlanc's accident, oday was marred by a serious mis-

nap to Walter Brooking of Wright team, who had taken up the new bady Wright races for the first time. Brookins was just coming around the turn into the home strech for a trial circle, preparatory to entering in the Gordon Bennett race, when four of his eight cylinders eased firing. With only half power be tried first to sestain himself by mounting then decided it was safer fenders. After his record breaking mounting then decided it was safer to land and plunged to the earth. In the strict sense of the word, he did not fall, he dived and it could almost be said that he made a perfect landing, that is the angle at which he hit the earth from a height of fifty foot was almost normal. But driven Brookins had been disabled. Drexel filter down into the engine and lend him strength enough to make a landing. His steerage way was gone. feet was almost normal. But driven Brookins had been disabled. by the wind and his engine he came had only a 50 horse power Bleriot to when a puff of wind caught him and mendous speed that when he touched 100. he drifted sideways, still driving at a tremendous speed and crashed head the earth his front wheels and forremost into a telegraph pole. ward frame collapsed under him toinette never showed speed enough. The pole was 14 inches thick but The machine stuck its nose into the to be dangerous and left the course he broke it in three pieces as if it dirt, slowly reared tail upward and when an ugly gust almost blew him had been a toothelek. The chassis finally collapsed, topside undermost, into the crowd. He seemed not more and steel shield which enclosed the with a thud. Brookins was thrown and steel shield which enclosed the with a thud. Brookins was thrown (Continued on page seven.)

A great cloud of yellow dust and fragments of torn turf went shower-ing into the air from the impact. It seemed impossible that anything alive could step out of the vortex but when the cloud cleared Brookins was seen staggering about, his arms tightly was staggering for perhaps twenty paces an ambulance rushed out to pick him up and hurried him to the Field hospital. It was later announced

that, though he had been painfully injured in the groin and severely bruised there were no bones broken and he was not in danger of his life.

Of the three Americans selected defend the cup by the Aero Club of America only two started and those two barely before the time limit clap sed. Grahame-White chose an early hour when the wind was most favorable and stole a march on the de-

Latham in a 100 horse power An-

TWO CHILDREN KILLED IN PECULIAR ACCIDENTS

By the Accident

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 29 -A GREENSBORO, Oct. 29 -- North score of men were hurt tonight when Carolinians of both races today gave a hugh bleacher stand collapsed on to Dr. Booker T. Washington the the second floor of the Old City hall most cordial and demonstrative welhere now used as a market house, come ever accorded a representative Three hundred speciators at a box- of the race by the people of this state. ing exhibition were precipitated into At Concord, Salisbury and High tered wood. The stand is said to negro educator was met by enthusihave been insufficiently supported by astic crowds at each point and an into the vibrations caused by the box-which Dr. Washington addressed at men in the half were in panic when black. the collapse came and scores of police restrained spectators from jumpbulances and police patrol wagons rushed many of the injured to lo-Bruff of this county jumped into the am down here converting sinners." ring and after a strenuous effort succeeded in reassuring the frightened crowd. None of the injured are acriously hurt.

NEW ORLEANS ACTIVE.

The World's Panama exposition committee today took steps looking to the immediate purchase of a site for the proposed big show in 1915 in cele-bration of the opening of the Pans-destroyed the freight depot at New WASHINGTON. Oct. 29.—Forecast for North Carolina: Fair Sunday and probably Monday, rising temperature moderate variable winds shifting to said was affected today.

Fathers in Both Cases Were Two Thousand People In The Two Meet at Salisbury Hall Thrown Into Panic and Go Together to Deliver Addresses

tangled mass of bodies and splint- Point, the special bearing the noted braces and that the collapse was due formal reception was held following audience made up of both white and

At Salisbury his train came in iming from the windows. Hospital amcluded a three days' campaign tour of the state and at the request of the vice president. Dr. Washington al hospitals where injuries were boarded the Sherman car. The greetfressed. Police officials and Sheriff ing of the vice president was, "I, too,

After a short conference Dr. Washington and Vice President Sherman were carried in automobiles to Living stone college where each made short talks to the student body. The Washington party will spend

Sunday here. Vice President Sherman left the NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct., 29 .- state today returning to Utica, N. Y.

FIRE AT NEW BERNE.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 29 .- A were entirely destroyed.

HEARST WILL NOT YOKE HIMSELF UP WITH ROOSEVELT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Willing to Co-operate For Certain Purposes But is Afraid of Him

TOO INCONSISTENT AND TOO INSINGERE

Has Deposed One Boss In New York State Only to Raise up Another

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-The New York World will print tomorrow a letter from William Randodph Hearst under date of October28 in part as

"An editorial in your paper Wed needsy refers to me as a supporter, co-operator, with Mr. This is in strict accordance with

the facts. During my solourn abroad this summer, your correspondent frequently interviewed me and often asked my opinion of Mr. Roosevit's actions, utterances and intentions.

"You must know perfectly well from the opinions I expressed in these interviews which were published in your columns that I am not in

inconsistent, and I cannot reconcile so great inconsistency with sincerity or with high purpose.

"I know him to be ambitious, vain and selfish, reckless and erratic, and I do not consider these qualities compatible with a sound quality or a safe conduct for public afform.

Points of Contest

The air is now full of denunciation of Mr. Roosevelt, some of it wholly deserved, and some of it of the compatible of the confidence of the confidence

velt declared that it was his inten-tion to drive the corrupt bosses of of the republican party in New Yor-state. I expressed willingness to alstate. I expressed willingness to aid in that particular praiseworthy pur-

to bosses is too personal, too limited too restricted. In his own state Mr Roosevit did no more Boss Barnes, who was enemy, and install as publican party, Mr. his personal friend.
"I am and have been heartlif in favor of the Independence league

ticket as constituted in this care

amply substantiated statements that I have made in regard to Mr. and sweat shop labor record as 'ploded campaign slanders." This itorial referrence is not in accord-

DEPUTIES REPEAT SCENES OF FRENCH REVOLUTION

Briand's Suppression of Recent Strike Causes Disorder in Chamber

PARIS, Oct. 29,-The debate on the railway strike in which the govern-ment has been bitterly attacked in the chamber of deputies by the socia took a new dramatic turn tonight. During the session which was not only the most violent in the history of the French parliament but rivaled n disorder and turbulence the ses rions of the national convention during the French revolution, Premier Briand himself was the pivot on which the drama turned and the general verdict tonight is that certain government victory has been changed into possible defeat. Smarting under the repeated attacks, of M. Jaures, the leader of the socialists, and othe ers, the premier leaped to his feet and defending the cabinet's suppression of the strike as revolutionary outbreaks,

"If the actual laws had been in-ufficient we would not have healtated to resort even to Hiegality for the purpose of preserving the fatherland." An uproar followed these words. The socialists jumped up and were joined by a number of radicals. With shouts of anger they moved towards the tribune, crying, "Resign, dictator, resign!" Desks were banged and the chamber was a perfect bediam at the noise of shouts and cheers. One so-ciallet tried to fight his way to the ribung to atribe Briand.

Throughout all, the premier sto caim and dignified and for three quaters of an hour waited patiently bunks times (f. heard, Finally M. Breon, president of the chamber amorties and impression.

cries and imprecationalists, adjourned the

set eleven here today by a score of democratic party that was so villi-ing whether payment of the money fied and lost out in the primaries, would satisfy the government.

WAKE FOREST LOSES.