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HERESY CHARGES GREW ANIMATED

wo Browns Alleged to Have **Denied Virgin Birth of Christ** and Resurrection

SIN THING OF GROWTH AS IS ALSO SALVATION

Published Article Which Caused Trouble

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 25 .-The heresy charge against Prof. Wm. Adams Brown, of Union seminary, which was ignored by the Presbyte rian general assembly, today cropped up again late this afternoon. The Rev. Edwin J. Reinke of Philadelphia, stirred up the matter over again by moving that the case against Prof. Brown be considered separately. Dr. Reinke was careful to explain that he was referring only to Professor and not to President Brown, Dr. Reinke demanded that the assembly abolish Prof. Brown for an article contrib-uted to the Harvard Review.

Sin Is a Growth. He then read an extract from the article in question in which Prof. Brown had said that sin and saivation neither came in a flash but the former was caused by the animal nature of man and was a growth just as salvation is a growth. "Salvation wrote Brown, "and does not stay for ever unless you fight to hold it."

This is abhorrent to me and treason to Jesus Christ," sald Dr. Reinke. "so I move you that this assembly ex-press its disapproval of the writings of Dr. Brown.

A motion to lay Dr. Reinke's mo-tion on the table indefinitely was lost everwhelmingly. Dr. Wylle, of New York, moved that further consideration be postponed until tomorrow morning. This motion was carried. In the report of the commission on

bills and overtures which recommended that the Brown heresy case he dropped it was stated "the comderation finds' no 'departure ' from he standards of the church in the those of President Francis Brown; those of Professor Brown, particularly, one article "that in the Harcapable of being misunderstood. But ce the publication of that article Professor Brown has written a statement in which he re-affirms his beour heroic faith. The committee added to its negative recommendations a statement to the effect that it would be well for the assembly to re-affirm the basic doctrines of the church for the guidance of minister and teachers. This is taken to a mild rebuke to

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ROOSEVELT HANDS PROGRESSTOWARD WISCONSIN PRAISE PEACE # MEXICO ON ITS PROGRESS

Declares That Western State is Model Example for Country

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE **GIVEN A BOUQUET**

Was One of the Statements in Teddy Says LaFollette is Lead- Should Other Legislatures Foler of Idealists Who Are Also Practical

> NEW YORK May 25 .- Ex-President Roosevelt has an article on "Wisconsin: "An Object Lesson for the rest of the Union," in the Outltook in which he says in part:
> "I doubt whether American.

dents of social economics fully realize the extraordinary work that has been accomplished during the last decade and is now being accomplished in the state of Wisconsin under the lead of of entirely practical and at the same time zealously enthusiastic workers who have come into active control of the state mainly or largely because of the lead he has given them.

Wisconsin look for leadership to when we desire to try to solve the great social and industrial problems of the present and the future instead ing the situation tonight indicated of being forced always to look that the federal government headed

"I have often listened to well meaning men who have spoken with a certain horror of Wisconsin, as if it resistance was not impossible. In the were a community engaged in reck-action of the legislature of Coahulla less experiment and in the effort to in rejecting Senor Carransa and sugintroduce impossible and revolution- gesting two other names, Senor Maary principles of law and govern-menta practice. As a matter of fact, install a friend in the governorship. it has rarely been my good fortune to meet a body of public men who are more prectical and at the same time more obviously earnest in their desire to achieve ideals for social and civic betterment than the public men whom I met at Madison.

"It is only in Wisconsin, so far as know, that a really serious and thereough effort is being made to find out how to frame measures which shall give the people effective control over the big corporations without into wild extravaganness; and in this effort politician and student have joined hands.

"After my visit I felt like cong uating Wisconsin upon what it had done and was doing; and I felt much more like congratulating the country as a whole because it has in the state Wisconsin a pioneer blazing the vance during the next few decades," ad interim.

RECEIVES A CHECK

Legislature of One State Refuses to Name Governor Chosen by Madero

LATTER MAY SEND HIS . ARMY TO FORCE THEM

low This Action Problem Would be Serious

JUAREZ, Mex., May 35.-The reak spot in the peace management between the revolutionists and the federal government; namely the fact that the legislatures of the Mexican states cannot constitutionally be coerced to name as governor any one but their own choice, leamed large today when it was reported that the legislature of Conhuila had refused o install Senor Venustino Carranza. Madero's choice for provisional gov-

What happened in Coahulla. it is pointed out, may happen elsewhere and though Senor Madero in explainby Senor De La Barra would co-operate with him in influencing the legislatures to elect the chosen Maderia

Madero's Statement, "I have given orders to our troops near Saltillo, the capital of Coahulla, to march upon the city if necessary said Madero, "but I am sure that the federal government will co-operate with us in making the legislature respond to the real will of the people. resist the demands of Madero, the proceedure would be the entry the insurrecto army, perhaps with the permission of the federals, and the arrest of the members of the legisla-ture. Senor Carransa would then be declared provisional governor. Going After Socialists.

Senor Madero tonight said that he would resign the position of provisional president tendered him by a convention of revolutionists at San way along which we Americans must Luis Potosi last November after Senor make our civic and industrial ad- De La Barra should become president

Senor Madero today announced SHIP SAFELY FLOATED, that his brother. Major Raoul Ma-BEAUFORT, N. C., May 25 The dero and General Viljoen, a veteran inknown large schooner stranded off of the Boer war, would lead an exthe Hatteras coast yesterday was re-ported by the Diamond Shoals light- week to silence the socialists there. ship today to have floated and pro- About 700 men, including artillery,

"I Wonder What Makes That Plant Wither So?"



DIAZ FINALLY YIELDS TO DEMANDS OF REBELS AND RESIGNS PRESIDENCY

Dramatic Moment in History of Mexican Republic-Letter of Resignation Received and Accepted in Silence by Chamber of Deputies While Thousands in Streets Wildly Cheer-New Era Begins in Southern Republic

resident of the chamber of deputies this afternoon, resigned the preat 4.54 o'clock the acceptance of the resignation by the deputies was announced. Vice President Baymon Corral's resignation was also accepted and Minister of Foreign Affairs Francisco Leon de la Barra was chosen presi-dent pro tem to serve until a general election can be held. Every one had expected an uproar when the an-nouncement should be made, but within the chamber the words announcing the event were followed by silence. The deputies seemed awed by what

Wild Shouth ng in Streets In the streets black with people, he news that Diaz was no longer the president was the signal for wild shouting and manifestations.

There was no violence, or distrucion of property. On the motion to accept the president's resignation, 167 deputies voted aye, while no expression was made by Benito Juarez, a descendant of President Juares, and Conception der alle. As their names vere called, all other legislators rose bowed their affirmation.

De La Barra Provisional President

MEXICO CITY, May 25.—President cently ambassador to Washington its credit gain for it the respect of Porfirio Diaz, in a letter read by the was chosen provisional president. Set the world and order for it an honnor De La Barra will take the oath orable position in the concert of naof office at noon tomorrow in the yellow parlor of the national palace, Of scarcely less popular interest than the resignation, was the assumption of military control of the federal district by Alfredo Robeles Dominguez. Madero's personal representa-

tive, insuring the handling of popular demonstrations by a leader of the new regime. Personally, Dominguez, commands only a small body of local rebels, but to make no move whatsoever without his aproval. Senor Domingues said that he could bring 5,000 argunized rel-cl troops into the city within three hours. Their baggage and horses are abourd trains, furnished by the gov-

chinent, at Cuernavaca Pachues and Tlainepantla. Diaz's Letter of Resignation Dominguez tonight said that the troops would remain at their present stations unless they should be needed

nation follows: "Sir: The Mexican people have generously covered me with honors. who proclaimed me as their leader In similar fashion the resignation during the international war, who pa-Vice President Carrol, now in triotically assisted me in all works France, was unanimously accepted undertaken to develop industry and

tions; that same people has revolted in armed military bands, stating that my presence in the exercise of the supreme executive power is the cause of this insurrection

Respects Will of People "I do not know of any fact im-

putable to me which could have caused this social phenomenon, but, permitting, though not admitting that I may be unwittingly culpable, such a possibility makes me the least able to reason out and decide my own culpability. Therefore, respecting as of the people and in accordance with article \$2 of the federal constitution I come before the supreme repreresign, unreservedly, the office of con-stitutional president of the republic with which the national vote honored me, which I do with all the more re son since, in order to continue in office it would be necessary to shed Mexican blood, endangering the credit in Mexico Sity to control the situa- of the country; dissipating its tion. President Dias's letter of resignments, exhausting its resources and exposing its policy to international complications

Trusts for Honor Yet

"I hope, gentlemen, that when the passions which are inherrent to all republic have been calmed a more

THREATENED STRIKE OF SOUTHERN FIREMEN NOW SEEMS ALMOST ASSURED

Unless More Pay Is Forthcoming Whole System Will Be Tied Up

NO CONCESSIONS

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- After a comotive Firemen, as to call a general strike of the firemen at once should the officials of the Southern railway refuse to accede to their demands. Little progress was made today at

his advisers offered a concession which the firemen said they could not The increase which President Finley offered would amount to about 20 per cent on a few engines. Mr. Finley declares that the demands which the firemen asked would beak. It succeeded in carrying off his amount to an outlay of about \$400,000 cap. He then fired at it and believes a year, while the firemen contend that would not amount to more than bird. \$150,000. Vice President Teat said tonight that a strike would not be called until after the railway officials had been given every opportunity to consider the matter. He said that he the arrival of the aviators. It ap-hoped to leave Washington by Satur-He will confer again with President Finley tomorrow morning.

PROMINENT MERCHANT PASSES plete the race.

NEW ORLEANS, May 25 .- C. A. Leavis, aged 68, prominently indentified with the commerical interest of this state for forty years, died here today following several months of illess He was a member of the New Orleans board of trade.

EAGLE SWOOPED DOWN ON MAN IN AEROPLANE AND GAVE HIM FIERCE FIGHT

Races Across Europe Most Severe Test Since Chavez Crossed the Alps .

NONE MAY FINISH

MADRID, May 25.-With the ere conference this afternoon between ception of the crossing of the Alps by representatives of the Brotherhood of George Chavez on Sept. 23, 1910. a Locomotive Firemen and President feat which ended in his death, the Finley and other officials of the third stage of the aviation race from Southern railway, it was announced Paris to Madrid for the Petit Parisien by representatives of the firemen that prize of \$20,000 and \$10,000 additionthe threatened strike situation had been changed but little. The firemen al offered by Spanish aero clubs, are determined in their efforts to ob- proved to be the most severe test the tain the 20 per cent increase in wages acropiane yet has been subjected to, which they demand. Their position is such, according to H. O. Teat, vice now appears, have been forced to the opinion. abandon the flight.

the third stage from San Sebastian, cree of the lower court so as to perwhich is 266 miles of the route, early mit the subsistary companies to this morning. Gibert fought the first he conference. President Finley and battle of air. A flerce eagle swopped down upon him to give battle

Speaking of his fight with the eagle Gibert declared that it was one of the most exciting incidents of his life. The bird swooped down upon him victousand struck at him with its powerful beak. It succeeded in carrying off his years to come. Ever since the case cap. He then fired at it and believes was decided on May 15. Justice Harthat one of the shots wounded the

From an early hour King Alfonso and other members of the royal famaerodrome at Getafe waiting in vain "aft. in the Addyston Pipe case, in pears that Vedrine alone is likely to to the decision of the Supreme court finish. He crossed the city of Burgos all restraints, whether reasonable or at a great height, but later was forced unreasonable under the common law to descend. He will endeavor to com-

Gibert landed at Olazagutia, about forty miles from San Sebastian, but when he attempted to make a fresh

start his machine was capsized and partly wrecked, although the aviator the joint resolution providing for the dent Estrada recently abdicated. The was not hirt. There is little probaclection of United States senators by cables also say that the Nicaraguan bility that he can repair the aeroplane direct vote of the people. The rescongress today confirmed Dias's elewithin the time limit. partly wrecked, although the aviator

BUSINESS MORE LIKELY TO BE DISTURBED THAN TO CAPTURE A BLIND TIGER **OUIETED BY DECISION**

Justice Harlan Criticises Supreme Court for Reversing Lower Court

WRITTEN OPINION

Supreme court of the United States in the Standard Oil case as he was on the day that opinion was announced, Associate Justice Harlan today filed in court his formal dissenting opinion in that suit. His oral attack on the court for holding that only unreasonable or undue restraints on trade are in violation of the law furnished the outline for today's broadside against He went further, however, and crit-

Gilbert, Garros and Vedrine began lelsed the court for modifying the deter into agreements among themselves and expressed a conviction that instead of the opinion giving quiet and rest to the business of the country, it would throw business into confusion and invite widely extended and harassing litigation, the injurious offects of which would be felt for many lan has been preparing his dissenting

opinion. The last changes made it was said was to insert a quotation from the decision of Judge Taft, now President which Judge Taft said that according were forbidden by the statute.

SENATE SETS A DATE

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The sen-

STATE GUARD ORDERED OUT CHANGES ANNOUNCED IN FEDERAL ASSISTANCE FOR

Latter Hiding in Swamp General Freight Agent at After Shooting Officer Attempting to Arrest Him

RALEIGH, N. C., May 25 .- A request came to state guard headquarters here this evening for the military in Southern Rallway freight officials, company at Dunn to be ordered out the headquarters of E. H. Snaw, asto help surround and capture John sistant freight traffic manager, will WASHINGTON, May 25.—Still as Aiken, a "blind tiger," who had prob- be removed from Washington to At- rector of the bureau of public roads, opposed to the majority opinion of the ably fatally shot Deputy Sheriff Thad- | lanta; J. M. Seaborn to be private secdie Jornigan, of Harnett, when the latter sought him out to serve a caplas for failure to appear at court and show under terms of a suspension of judgment that he was continuing good behavior. Alken used an automatic gun and successfully defied arrest with it, declaring his purpose to shoot any and all comers. He was heading for a swamp about a mile from Dunn when the request for the militia

Adjutant General Leinster directed that the sheriff order out the Dunn company if he deemed it advisable and the authorities were urged from the governor's office to use every precaution to prevent lynching in the event the fugitive was captured.

that Deputy Jornigan is barety alive. and that Alken is still at large.

PRESIDENT OF NICARAGUA

NEW ORLEANS. May 25,-Friends Dr. Adolfo Diaz, of Managua, Nicaragua, received cablegrams today notifying them that the state de-partment at Washington had offiially recognized him as president of Nicaragna. Dr Diaz was formerly recretary of the provisional govern-ment and later minister of state. When General Estrada's army defeated President Zelaya's army he became minister of foreign relations secuming the presidency when Presi-

SOUTHERN RY. OFFICIALS

Knoxville to Have Charge of Asheville.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 25 .- Anin Southern Rallway freight officials, retary to Mr. Shaw; I. L. Graves, of Memphis, to be general freight agent at Atlanta, a new office created. The jurisdiction of H. L. Miller, gen-

eral freight agent at Knoxville, will he extended to include the Asheville and Murphy divisions; D. Cardwell to be assistant general freight agent at Columbia, S. C., G. K. Caldwell to be division freight agent at Cotumbia, C.; J. A. Smith to be division freight agent at Augusta, Ga.; M. M. M. Emert to be commercial agent at Lynchburg, Va.; M. R. Luckett, to be commercial agent at Charleston, S. C.

> PRESBYTERIANS OUT OF COUNCIL

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 25.—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States (South-Advices late tonight from Dunn are eral churches of Christ. While no tast Deputy Jornigan is barety alive. drawal, it was said that the council was regarded as semi-political in character,

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Forecast: North Carolina: fair Friday and Saturday; light variable winds.

HIGHWAYS IS ADVOCATED

Good Roads Conference at Birmingham Convict Labor Also

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 25 .nouncement of a number of changes Today's discussion at the National Good Roads congress was devoted to the question of convict labor in road building and to federal aid for good roads. Martin E. Dodge, former dimade a strong address showing the good results that have been achieved by convict labor, while Senator J. H. Fankhead, of Alabama, led the discunsion in favor of federal aid in highway building. The congress voted almost unanimously to urge their senstors and congressmen to advocate federal assistance in building through highways.

> Twenty one states were represented at today's sessions. A resolution committee wa whose duties will be to put into effect the resolutions of the congress. This committee consists of the following: Alabama, J. W. Overton; Georgi

W. S. West caler man; South Carolina, E. J. Colcock; Texas, A. T. Withey; Virginia, J. T. Saunders: Tennesse J. W. Wilson; Florida, E. B. Bailey: Illinois Rev. Geo. F. Fish; Missouri, J. E. Warner; District of Columbia. Martin C. Dodge; Washington, Robert Hooker: Ohio, W. P. Binir: Maryland, J. D. Clarkson; New York, A. G. Batchelder; North Carolina, J. Hampton

KILLED WIFE AND SUICIDED

HARRISONBURG, Vs., May 25 .-O. P. Fairchild, a farmer, 50 years old, fired a bullet into the brain of his wife and then shot himself through the head both dying instantly at the Fairchild home, ten miles west of here tonight. Domestic troubles caused the tragedy. Mrs. Fairchild had sued for allmony. Today the matter was compromised and when Fairchild went to her to talk over matters the quarrel developed. Two of
their children were in the house and safeguarding of the public against
one of them a boy, ran I quarter of marked the closing session redu
n mile to the nearest store to tell the the National Fire Prescution and

DEMOCRATS TRIED TOSTART TROUBLE WITH EACH OTHER

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Martine of New Jersey and **Bailey of Texas Exchanged** a Few Words

MARTINE WANTED TO COMPARE TREIR REGORD

It All Came Off in Caucus Regarding Martin Resolution on Lorimer

WASHINGTON, May hours' caucus today the demofour hours' caucus today the demo-cratic senators voted, 24 to 1, to sup-port the resolution offered by Sena-tor Martin, of Virginia, on behalf of the democratic steering committee providing for a reinvestigation of the bribery charges in connection with the election of Senator Lorimer, of Illinois: A personal colleguy between Senators Balley, of Texas, and Mar-tins, of New Jersey, featured the cau-cus. The Martin resolution proposes une, of New Jersey, featured the cau-cus. The Martin resolution preposes an inquiry by the committee on priv-ileges and elections.

Martine Talked Back.

The verbal encounter between Mesars. Balley and Martine originat-ed in Mr. Balley's demand for general

ed in Mr. Balley's demand for general support of the Martin resolution. Mr. Balley declared that any senator who refused to be bound by the caucus had no rightful place in the party councils. This aroused the senators who favored the LaFoliette resolution providing for an inquiry by a special committee of new senators. Mr. Balley committee of new senators. Mr. ey contended that more than thirds of the caucus favored the three of the caucus lavered the tin resolution, and it was thus the duty of all democratic senators to abide by that decision. Mr. Martin replied that while willing to compar his party record with the Texas cents for he was uswilling to be become by for he was unwilling to be bound party caucus on a moral ques He said he understood that the ning was a conference and not a cus, and he had no understant that any binding action was to

Saying he would not bandy vergarding the character of his democracy as compared with in the caucus. Mr. Martine replied pointedly, and the colloquy contin until Mr. Martine withdrew from caucus, reiterating that he won be bound by it on any except litical question. Almost every democratic senstor present ; ed in the debate. It devel the regular republicans agre abandon the Dillingham resolu-favor of the Martin measure, a democrats were urged to suppor provision as a part of party of The caucus supported the Martin resolution with the understanding that and support amendments. It w and support amendments. It was expected that the Lorimer question
would come up in the open senate today, but it was crowded out by other
questions, Senator LaPollette expects
to conclude his apsech tomorrow and
after one or two brief speeches in reply it is expected a vote will be taken. The prospect now is that the Martin resolution will be adopted without material amendment,

Advocate CARDINAL GIBBONS HOPES FOR LASTING PEACE PACT

Anniversary of Treaty of Ghent Will Be Fittingly Celebrated

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y. May 18. Plans for celebrating the centenary of the signing of the treaty of thent were made public and the peace prob-lem in many respects was discussed at the second day's session of the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration today. Tonight the con-ference considered the relation of the churches to the peace movement, emiabroad delivering address was read from Cardinal Gibbons regretting his inability to attend.

After expressing himself in favor of a permanent treaty of arbitration between the United States and England, Cardinal Gibbons in his letter declared that if the same recturn could be established between England and Germany "it would be of incalculable assistance not only to the two nations but also to the world at large, and I pray the day may coon come when all the nations of the earth may he joined together in a perman

pact of peace. One of the speakers was the Rev. John Clifford, D. D., of Lendon pres-ident of the Baptist World's Mance.

MINE PIRES WAS SUBJECT

NEW YORK, May 15 .- An electi of officers, an address on "Mins Fires," by H. M. Wilson, engineer in charge of the government bureau of