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IN CRACKER STATE

Interest to Meeting of the State Legislature

EVERYBODY DUBIOUS AS TO THEIR ACTION

the Election of United States Senator

ATLANTA, Ga., June 18 .- The forthcoming session of the Georgia Tuesday, June 27-nine days from now-will have at least one important task before it and probably one other. The first is the elation of a United States sell tor to succeed Joseph M. Terrell who is serving the unexpired term of the late A. S. Clay by appointment of Governor Brown. The ter exile. other is the matter of liquor legisislation of far more interest to the people of the state and of interest to the people of other staes contemplating prohibition fights.

Just what is in store along this latter line none, even those taking active interest in politics, seem to know. Two things affecting liquor, it is pointed out, by those close to legislative affairs, are likely to be brought up, only one of which has any kind of an organized backing so far as can expected to make a strong effort to extend the present anti-liquoor laws other is a possible fight to repeal the revolution. and substitute therefor a county, of my town or ward local option statute.

The "dry" people) especially leaders in Atlanta, headed by Rev Len G. Broughton, of the Baptist Tabernacle. already are sounding the call to arms and it is practically certain, although no definite plan has been made public, that some measure to make more rastic the statutes already on the ooks will be introduced. If the peole fostering it will be prepared to fight to the last, as was the case when the present laws were enacted. As to the other side, that of the wets-little is known. If there has been made any plan looking toward opening the question from their standpoint it has not been announced and leaders in the assembly profess

GEN. DIAZ SAYS HE DID NOT BRING ON WAR IN OWN BEHALF

Shown by Transmitting Reins of Government

WATNS TO STAY IN TRANQUILITY NOW

Another Important Matter is Only Some International Difficulty Would Make Him Alter His Decision

> SANTANDER Spain. June 18 .-The steamer Ypiranga with General aboard, sailed tonight for Plymouth. Several tugs flying the Mexican colors and crowded with cheering people escorted the steamer for several miles. General Dfaz said the friendly demonstrations at Spanish ports had comforted him greatly in his bit-

"It is quite possible," he said, "that ser & few months' rest I shall turn my steps to the penin sula. I speak only Spanish and I am too old to begin the study foreign languages. However, nothing has yet been decided upon. I the trees of the white house grounds

cialist with reference to the abcess The prohibition forces are greatly. "I abandoned power," said when she retires, also to make a strong effort to General Diaz, "when I became coninto line by her father's side and act vinced that nothing but war lasting as mistress of the white house. and abolish the sale of near beer. The at least a year would put down the I wished to prevent the present state-wide prohibition laws spilling of the blood of the children country in the fratricidal struggle and above all to avoid the possibility of an international conflict or even representations from foreign powers. I wish to avoid the weakening of the national credit and the dissatisfaction of foreigners residing in Mexico who have contributed greatly to the prosperty of the nation and who have merited the consideration of my country by their

> "My desire was to safeguard both say own dignity and the dignity of my charge, without ever having been guided by vulgar sentiment or petty pride and certainly I did not bring about this strife as some seem to believe, to keep myself in power. I have sacrificed myself and given up the struggle, convinced that

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MISS HELEN TAFT PLANS COMPLETED

And Other States Looking With Declares Proof of Devotion is Only One Thing Wanted to As sure Success of Anniversary. a Fine June Day

> PRESIDENT AND WIFE GET MANY PRESENTS

Emperor of Russia Among Thousands All Over World Sending Messages

Porferio Diaz, ex-president of Mexico Miss Helen Taft, the plans for the silver wedding anniversary celebration of the president and Mrs. Taft tomorrow, assumed form. Electricians and florists, caterers and musicians, dressmakers and jewelers have done their part. The white house of fice staff has worked night and day to put out almost four thousand invitations. There have been hundrdeds of gifts of precious silver and gem they want just one more-a typical Washington June day and soft June shall make up my mind in Parls may be a success. Miss Helen Taft where I go direct from Havre." probably will go through an ordeal probably will go through an ordeal member of General Diaz's suite that few young women of her age said the principal reason for the have ever faced. Mrs. Taft will help visits to Paris was to consult a spe- receive for a short time, but it is not expected that she will be allowed to from which General Diaz still suffers stand the strain for very long and

white house. Several telegrams the president and Mrs. Taft came to the white house today.

One was from the emperor of sia. It read as follows: "Peterhoff, June 18, 1911.

President of North American United States, Washington:

The day of the departure of the nerican squadron I express to you the great pleasure I had in this visit to our shores. I also convey to you my cordial congratulations for morrow's silver wedding.

Mehmed V., of Turkey, cabled his congratulations and wishes for "the rosperity of the United States.

Hundreds of congratulatory letters (Continued on Page Six)

onopol

Next!

MILLION PEOPLE SEE TRAGIC DEATHS OF DARING AIRMEN BOUND FOR LONDON

One Dashed Against Tree, Motor Crushed His Head, Other's Motor Explodes in Midair, Flooding Him With Gasoline and Burning Him to Death-Fifty Machines Entered for Prizes Worth \$94,000

aviation field at Vi cennes on the first witness the start. will be the biggest reception in point stage of the European circuit race of numbers that was ever held in the which calls for a fight to London and thousand police return with stops at various places going and returning. Two of the aviators almost immediately after the start met with tracic deaths and at least one was gravely hurt.

The dead the stops at various places mounted, were on hand to keep the field clear.

At six o'clock Maurice Tabuteau.

Pierre is vidrine and M. Batheit whirled away within a minute of each other amid wird cheering. Last

Captain Princetau, with gasoline and burning him to

M. L. Martin, against a tree, aeroplane crushing his head,

M. Gaubert, a fromer lieutenant in civilian race under the name of "Dal-He was found lying senseless miles from Villars-Corterets, His injuries are grave.

the start and was wrecked. was injured but not seriously.

places. Of the fifty aviators who started the race, thirty-eight were civilians he was taken away by Red Crohs sur-and twelve were officers assigned for geons and expired a few minutes afmilitary duty. Hung up for the com- ter reaching a hospital. Something petitors are prizes amounting to \$94,- was wrong with the steering gear of

estimated at from five hundred thou. land Garros who helped adjust it,

PARIS, June 18.-Fifty acoplan- sand to one million persons massed advised LeMartin not to go up. ists took wing early today from the around the military exercise field to

Six thousand soldiers and four

each other amid wild cheering. Last whose motor to leave was Emile Train, whose maexploded in mid air flooding him chine recently killed Minister of War Berteaux and wounded Premier Monis.

Among those who witnessed the the motor of his start from the official stand was premier Monia', son, Antoine, injured when M. Bertenux was killed, General Francis Goirane, miluster of war, the army who was entered in the who succeeded M. Berteaux; M. Delcasse and M. Lepine, perfect of Paris,

The wind was rising at the start near his machine in a wheat field 4 and LeMartin, who was one of the most experienced aviators in France, rocked about a good deal as his ma-M. Bille, his aeroplane struck the chine cleared the ground and swept earth within a quarter of a mile of away. His aeroplane had reached Bille the woods a quarter of a mile beyoud the barriers when it pitched Three other bird men fell; M. Lio- swiftly downward and into the trees. ridan near Charleville; Oscar Morison The biplane was broken badly as it close to Gagny, and M. Morin at fell at the fact of an oak tree. The Chevron, within 22 miles of 14ege, corner of the motor struck LeMarwhich is the end of the first stage tin's head, crushing his skull and the planes and biplanes were used.

The aviator was barely alive when LeMartin's machine. It had Dawn, at Vincennes saw a crowd badly earlier in the morning and Ro-

Captain Princetau had scarcely go well into the air when one of the planes of his machine caught fire. He struggled to undo a strap that most of them bound him firmly in his seat so as to be free to jump as he glided toward the earth. loose the belt, however, the motor exploded and flaming nensine covered He did not utter a crp and when the wreckage fell to the ground he was dead, his body fearfully burn-

> been asphxiated by the first burst of benzine flame. Princetau had been an army lieutenant since 1900, and was gazetted a captain in the official Gazette this "for morning. exceptional services rendered to military aviation."

ed. Captain Princetau probably had

At the exact spot where Princetar fell, Laffort, the French aviator, and a passenger were killed last Decem ber in the Paris to Brussells flight, and only a few yards, away the French minister of war met death four weeks ago.

Ten of the competitors, Tetard, Gaget. Duval. Contenet, Charlis, La-Bouret, Romance, Landron and Euhling, although they started off, never got beyond the limits of the field. Sixteen different styles of mono-

ANOTHER DEATH.

CHATEAU THIERY, France, June 18.—Lendron, a competitor in European circuit race, was killed near here today. Benzine in the re. their pardon will be made to the govervoir exploded and the machine was ernor. consumed. The aviator was burned

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DE LA BARRA CABINET MAY BE CHANGED SOON

Practically Decided Upon New Governors

MEXICO CITY, June 18 .- Before liance filled pulpits of various men's union, the Morgan liner Mo-churches in this city today. Visitors mus manned by more than one hunaddressed congregations in Methodist dred strike breakers, left here at 6 pathy with the principles of the revolution." Francisco I Hadero and within the cofferdam intercating cla-The second day of the strike was President De la Barra have talked ton, who spoke at the afternoon ser-quiet. A crowd of one thousand un-known they have not arrived at a plates and other chinaware in the ofabout the proposed change but it is night and this morning recovered vices in the Temple warned his hearion men and sympathizers hooted the
definite decision. The president and
ficer's quarters. All were in a good
ers against abstract theologies and
strike breakers as they filed into the
installantion of new governors in all dress sword was found behind the the so-called higher criticism. He de- company's sheds but dispersed peace- installantion of new governors in all dress sword was found behind the clared that there are Baptist minis. fully. H. C. Griffin, vice president of the states of the republic but Jalisco forward port side door leading from the International Seamen's union, and Vera Croz. The possibility of the officers quarters to the spar deck. said tonight that when the Creole having a general convention of the The inference is that some officer church who are not sure of their beand the Galveston freighter, El Sot, revolutionists to nominate candidates hastening to the deck and buckling

CRUISERS SAIL

CAIMANORA, Cuba, June 18 .- The United States armored cruisers Washington and Montana and the scoup Steps preliminary to the formation cruiser Chester sailed last night for of a water front federation to include Hampton Roads. The auxiliary crui-Philadelphia were taken late today at a meeting with the last of the marine brigade largely attended by strikers. on board. The scout cruiser Birmingham sailed from here on June 15 under sealed orders. It is supposed here her destination is Hayti.

Military features will mark each day's program until Wednesday, which is graduation day.

Governor Andrew lying at Gove's Mongbello is boy, more to day's program until Wednesday, which is graduation day.

Governor Andrew lying at Gove's Mongbello is boy, more to day's ware caught in their berths, were phate and more than 10,50 badly burned in making their escape. \$600,000.

STATE CONVICTS Part of Crew of Fifty Granted

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Transcontinental Railroad by Governor Kitchin

TWELVE OTHERS ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

All Those Dead Were Negroes Serving Terms of From Three to Ten Years

WAYNESVILLE, N. C., June 18 .-Four convicts were killed, tweive se riously injured and fourteen convicts and three guards slightly injured today in the collapse of a bull pen near Waterville, N. C., in the heart of the Smokies, the only remaining mountain pass to the east.

The convicts were all negroes, the property of the state of North Caroins, and were being worked in connection with the construction work of the Transcontinental railroad. The men killed were:

Albert Wynn, of Goldsboro, serving sentence of ten years for receiving stolen goods: Will Green, of Raleigh, serving sentence of four years for murder; Henry Paula, Newbern, serv-ing sentence of three years for lar-ceny; Clarence Walker, of Western North Carolina, serving sentence of even years for larceny.

All four men had only a months of their time to serve, one two being due to leave the camp in August,

Major Wynn, of Goldahoro who was killed, and Sylvester P ham, serving a 30 year sentence for murder, are not expected to live. Captain J. E. Hoskins, of Ralsigi

vho was in charge of the pri went down with the pen and had to be dug from the debris, suffering several painful injuries. Guards J. F. Nichols and Ed McKerney had nar-how escapes from death but were only slightly injured.

The bull pen was built entirely heavy logs and the weight of the caused it to collapse. The structuralld down the mountain side without warning for sixty-five feet and not one of the occupants escaped unin-jured. The Tennessee and North Carolina railroad which is fighting the Transcontinental for right of way sent a special train from Newport, Tenn., with physicians and nurses and coffins for the dead to the sce. The injured were taken to Newp for treatment under guard, and the dead will be sent to Releigh where the state penitentiary is located. The fact that every convict was with ball and chain rendered the time helpless and is the great number of injured. Several of the prisoners displayed great hero-ism in their efforts to rescue com-rades and immediate applications for

UNIQUE DISCOVERIES ARE BEING MADE IN RAISING U. S. BATTLESHIP MAINE

terrupted by Masses of Rubbish

FIND CHINAWARE

HAVANA, June 18,-As the remains of the battleship Maine gracually rise above the level of the waters coveries are made. The explorers last to abandon it and escape in the rush

of water over the spar deck, A curious indication of the slight force of the explosion felt in the after

part of the ship was an electric light bulb hanging intact from the roof of the superstructure. Exploration of the interior confin-

ues to be interrupted by masses of mud and rubbish.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED NORFOLK, Va., June 18,-When

the hatches on the Italian steamer Mongibello were opened today it was BURNED TO DEATH

BOSTON, June 18.—Asleep in their covered in hold No. 2 yesterday body cabin between decks, Harriet Kelley, been extinguished. The tuga des tab-

(Continued on Page Six.) DEACON DREW REVOLVER ON JURY SITTING TO TRY HIM FOR PLAYING CARDS

Mad Scramble for Doors and Windows Until Police Interfered

DEACON DEPOSED

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 18 .- A elders at the Clifton Baptist church. five miles from here today, when revolver and covered the jury and audience while he forced them to listen to his defending argument.

The hearing was going along smoothly and applause shook the against the defendant. Just before of the case. When he drew his reit two of his hearers jumped behind

others came to disarm him.

RULERS DEPART AS

ST. PETERSBURG, June 18 .- The departure of the emperor and empress on their yearly cruise in the gulf of Finland was timed to correspond with the departure of the American squadron from Cronstadt.

The emperor and empress proceedd across the bay from Peterhoff on the Yatch Alexandria and boarded the ocean going yacht Standart. A Brothers leaf tobacco was partially royal salute was fired by the whole American squadron.

American squadron departed. An excursion boat with representative citi- cine company on Floyd and High tleships to Tolbukhino lighthouse and signalled farewell greetings.

CYCLONIC SWEEPS OVER DANVILLE

Buildings Unroofed and Cotton Mills Flooded With Much Loss

TROLLEYS TIED UP

DANVILLE, Va., June 18,-A cytheir verdict Smalls arose and said for 24 hours. The entire telephone was determined to give his side service of the city is out of commisof all except the scared conference the business section. The storm came members. Flourishing his pistol he suddenly from west northwest. Main waxed eloquent and before he knew street, noted for its heavy shade of scene of desolation. The broad resi-At this point Smalls' mother endence thoroughfare was blocked at tered the church armed with a many points by prostrated trees, the butcher knife and promised to make telephone and trolley wires and more trouble, but she soon was poles. Hundreds of the oldest and quieted. Police were called from Sa largest shade trees, the pride of the vannah and Smalls was taken to the city, were delimbed, torn and up-The elders continued their rooted and filled lawns and streets session and Smalls was deposed as with wreckage. The heavy shade however, saved the best residence section by the resistance they offered to The tobacco factory of John E.

AMERICANS LEAVE Hughes and company was unroofed and the stock badly damaged. The factory of E. K. Jones and company,

leaf tobacco, was unroofed and heavy damage done to the stock." The Danville Waron company's plant on Craighead street was un-

to fed and partly wrasked. A brick tower on Acree's tobacco was chouse was hurled into the street One of the factories of Dibrell unroofted as was a portion of the plant of the Imperial Tobacco com-At six o'clock this afternoon the pany. The plant of the Riverside Overalls company and Milam Medizens and other craft escorted the bat- streets were unroofed and many smaller buildings were similarly dam-

UNGLE SAM PROSECUTE

"Trust Busting" All Told Cost the Government Over \$800,000

INDIVIDUAL FEES

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- "Trust mad scramble for windows and doors cionic wind, rain and electrical storm busting" cost the government \$845,interrupted the sitting of a jury of sept over the city this afternoon 184 in disbursements to special assisfrom 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock, inflicting tants to the attorney general and to five miles from here today, when damage estimated at \$100,000 to district attorneys between March 15, on trial for card playing drew a \$250.000 chiefly in the unroofing and 1909, and May 31, 1911, according to flooding of cotton mills, tobacco fac- a report which the department of tories, storage plants, lestruction of justice has transmitted to Chairman ings, porches, telegrpah, telephone Beall of the ouse committee on exbuilding every time a point was made and electrict transmission poles and penditures in that department. The wires. The trolley service of the city largest individual disbursement was the jury began the consideration of was suspended and will be tied up to Henry L. Stimson, at present Secretary of war, who received \$83,320 sion and the city is isolated. The for his services in the sugar fraud volver he quickly cleared the house heaviest damage to buildings was in prosecution. Others who received large special fees were Frank B. Kellogg, \$48,917, in the Union Pacific old oaks, elms and maples, some of and Standard Oil cases; J. C. McReyim and pinioned his arms, while them of gigantic dimensions was a noids, \$35,516 in anti-trust cases, especially the Tobacco case; C. A. Severance, Kellogg's partner, \$28,237 in anti-trust cases; Winfred T. Denison, \$25.250, in the sugar fraud cases; D. B. Townsend, \$24,018.32 in the land

LONG DROUGHT ENDS

ATLANTA, Ga., June 18.-Heavy rains which swept the South Atlantic states today and tonight effect-ually ended a drought which has extended from seventeen days to more than a month in various sections. Crops generally have been benefitted by the charge in weather, especially cotton, which has long been in need of moisture. At Atlanta, Birmingham and Savannah the rain was accompanied by heavy electrical display. No property damage was reported.

HEAVY DOWNPOUR AUGUSTA, Ga., June 15 .- Starting

soon after five o'clock this afternoon downpour lasting almost hours fell over the Augusta district. The weather bureau report shows a precipitation of 2.92 inches. Ter rific thunder and lightning accompanied the rain.

WARNING ACAINST HIGHER +MORGAN LINER MOMUS CRITICISM BY AUTHORITY SAILED AFTER DELAY

Rev. Cortland Myers Says Bound for New Orleans President and Madero Have Exploration of Interior In-Some Ministers as Unorthodox as Devil

and Presbyterian churches.

The Rev. Cortland Myers, of Bosters filling pulpts and offices in the ciared Dr. Myers. Like wolves in of Baptist wool and Untarian boir. They are hypocrites who are in the church through a foul trick should be sent where they belong."

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Fore-

cast for North Carolina: Local thunderstorms Monday and probably day's program until Wednesday, Tuesday, moderate variable winds.

Over Hundred Strike Breakers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18.- | NEW YORK, June 18.-After hav-Baptists from all parts of the world ing been delayed thirty-six hours by the end of this week there may be a to attend the Bapitsts World's Al- the strike of the International Sea- change in the cabinet of President

o'clock tonight for New Orleans,

lief in the Divinity of Chaist. They are the Garveston freighter, and the Garveston freighter freighter, and the Garveston freighter freighter, and the Garveston freighter freighter freighter freighter, and the Garveston freighter freighter freighter freighter freighter, and the Garveston freighter freighter freighter freighter freig will be called out. At strike head- talked of in political circles today, sheep's clothing, they are made up eral belief that arrangements satisquarters it seemed to be the genfactory to the seamen would be made with several of the coastwise lines, including probably the Old Dominion.

the Clyde and the Mallory line. both the longshoremen and seamen, ser Prarie ifiled for

THEME WAS "SERVICE" LEXINGTON, Va., June 18 .- The

ommencement sermon was preached to today before the cadets of the Vir-Military institute by Dr. Geo. B. Eager, professor in the Southern stewardess, and Lizzie McNiel, her as- and Pocahontas puriped at all Baptist Theological seminary, at sistant, were burned to death when vessel for thirty hours to the Louisville, Ky. His theme was "Ser- fire destroyed the passenger steamer of the cargo was rest Jupiter and Coversor Andrew lying at Govers