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ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 14, 1913.

INSURGENTS **CURRENCY LAWS** FEELING BETTER

Democrats Desiring Greater Recognition for the Farmers Will be Satisfied

PRESIDENT PROMISES **FURTHER LEGISLATION**

Banks in Feberal System Could Discount Paper Based on Warehouse Receipts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13,-Democratic "insurgents" on the currency question declared themselves much encouraged today after the caucus had spent more than five hours disclasing the administration currency bill. Representative Henry, chairman of the rules committee, and Ragsdale of South Carolina, who drew the original insurgent amendments, and Representative Eagle of Texas, argued for the insurgent contentions during the session, and Representatives Bulkeley and Korbly de-

With the administration measure under the fire the caucus of .those democrats who seek to write into it would give the a provision which farmer currency on his crops, President Wilson today issued a statement committing himself to rural legislation at the next session of congress. He set forth that 'the matter couldn't the handling of rural legislation should be established. This question, raised by the house insurgents, has brought a flood of comment from the agricultural sections to their representative in congress, and many believed the president's statement would have some effect on the consideration of the bill in the caucus.

Insurgents Confident. After the day's discussion the in surgents were confident they would secure material amendments looking to the providing of money to farmers One amendment suggested, which secured favorable consideration from both sides, would make it clear that discount paper based on warehous receipts for staple commodities, and would make this paper rediscountable at the regional reserve banks. Many conservative members of the house show a disposition to support this amendment, which would carry out the ideas expressed in the insurgent proposals

The general discussion of the measmorrow and it is probable the bill would be before the caucus at least for the remainder of the week.

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, chairman of the caucus, conferred with the president and was acquainted with the contents of the statement through which it was hoped to persuade so-called insurgent democrats to abandon their fight for agricultural currency.

INDIANAPOLIS KNIGHTS APPEAR TO PRESENT THE BEST DRILL EXHIBITION

According to Popular Opin ion, They Should Be Awarded First Prize.

SPLENDID DRILLS

DENVER, Aug. 13.-Raper Commandery No. 1, Indianapolis, judging office at 12:20, when the negro from popular opinion, presented the Phagan girl were closeted together, urged federal purchase of the Chesabest exhibition of drilling in the first day's competition by commandery Phagan nor James Conley that day, the Chesapeake and Delaware bays, at drill teams at the parade grounds of of Knights Templar today, Ascalon No. 16, St. Louis, and Columbia No. 63, Chicago, judging from expresthe day's contest

Tonight Detroit Commandery No. competition. The drilling both in attacks of presecutioniery, are the judges,

Besides the teams from Detroit, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago, others that drilled today were Woodlawn No. 76, Chicago; Newton No. 9, mained in court she must expect to Newton, Kan.; Kansas City No. 10, hear accusations against the charac City, Mo.; St. Aldemar No. ter of her son. 18, St. Louis, and Mount Olive No. room, apparently much agitated. 12, Wichita, Kan. Official announcement of the markings given each team dence in rebuttal to the testimony of

night or Friday morning. tendered the grand encampment at tor-general asked the witness if h bers of the grand encampent were stances of misconduct toward wominvited. The other sir knights and en on the part of Frank. In each their ladies spent the evening at re- question the name of 'he woman was ceptions given by various command- specified. The witness answered

FOREIGN POWERS **FAVORABLE TO THE** POLICY OF WILSON

Henry Lane Wilson Issues a Statement Which Incenses President. Summary Acceptance of Resignation Under Consideration.

United States government has infor- hitherto had recognized the Huerta mally sounded the powers and learned government-indicating to officials that foreign governments generally here that these governments will do nothing to embarrass the suspending judgment, has been taken peace policy of President Wilson to- as concrete evidence of a favorable ward Mexico and are inclined to sup- attitude

Henry Lane Wilson, whose resignation as ambassador to Mexico recent- eral Felix Diaz, special ambassador, ly was accepted, to take effect October 14, issued a statement today attacking the reported statement of the Pritish foreign office that recognition of the Huerta government had been extended after he had made "a congratulatory speech" to the provisional president.

Wilson Incensed. President Wilson read the ambassador's statement and was so incensed at its tone and contents that he promptly requested Secretary Bryan to ascertain through the British embassy here whether the utterance of the British foreign office as reported was correct, and tonight the dismissal of Ambassador Wilson by summary acceptance of his resignation, to take effect immediately, was under consideration by the administration.

These were the developments of the day here in the Mexican situation, while dispatches from John Lind, personal representative in Mexico of President Wilson, indicated that bill and that distinct machinery for Gamboa, Mexican minister of foreign affairs, and was preparing to submit the representations of the United States on the restoration of peace in

Mexico Chief interest centered tonight in the administration's attitude toward Ambassador Wilson's remarks concerning the British government and the information that European governments were disposed to lend their moral support to President Wilson's

Foreigners Friendly.

It was learned that many of the foreign governments feel the Mexican problem to be peculiarly within banks in the federal system could the province of American diplomacy, and though they may take so affirmative action, they will not interfere with the peace program for a constitutionally established government would be in the embarrassing position through which President Wilson be- of maintaining an lieves all foreign interests ultimately can best be conserved,

learned some of these things only by Indirection, but within the last two

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The Great Britain-two nations which by foreign governments to President Wilson's peace policy. Japan's declination to receive Gensent by President Huerta, was officially confirmed here today.

Will Talk Today.

Tomorrow Secretary Bryan President Wilson will discuss the reported statement of the British foreign office, which said that Great Britain recognized the Huerta government only provisionally, pending cents a bushel, an election, and pointed out that Action on the amendment was de-Great Britain, France and had accorded recognition after "a Wilson, dean of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City.

The official interpretation of the British statement-which is accredited by American officials, though they will formally inquire into its States to also recognize the Huerta son had read the speech.

Ambassador Wilson's known at the British foreign office to Washington administration, but President Wilson is said to be disposed to not permit any attacks on the British government from an official of Wilson would continue to be until October 14.

Administration officials took parcular exception to the ambassador's emark "if this statement really emanated from the British foreign office, it is at variance with its traditions and with the character it has maintained before the world for two cen-

Would Embarrass United States. It was pointed out that should the British government's statement prove authentic, which is believed here to of maintaining an official who had riticized a friendly nation,

Official notice had hitherto been The American government has taken of the ambassador's criticism of the American government's policy (Continued on Page Three.)

MORE WITNESSES CALLED | COMPLETION OF TO CONTRADICT STORY WATERWAY RECOMMENDED TOLD BY NEGRO CONLEY BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT

Another Physician Says Dr. House Advised to Spend \$20,000,000 For This Purpose.

mended to the house today by the war

Former Chief Engineer Bixby, in

General Bixby, reviewing the \$20,-

from Delaware to New York bay.

New York bay and Fisher's Island.

CHINAMAN WINS.

ton, made Pat McCarty, a local boxer,

maintainance would

first year's

ENDS AT BEAUFORT HIS MOTHER OBJECTS

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 13 .- Further ontradiction of the story of James Conley, who testified he helped Leo M. Frank dispose of the body of Mary Phagan after Frank had killed her, was made by Lemmie Quinn, factory foreman, at today's session of Frank's trial for the murder. Quinn swore he was at the pencil factory during the time Conley said the murder was committed and talked with with later improvements to a sea level been fooling them about the virtues the accused superintendent in his canal 25 feet wide, sweeper declared Frank and the making this report to the house today. Quinn testified he saw neither Mary peake and Delaware canal between

Harris' Testimony Is

"Mere Guesswork."

Three character witnesses for a cost of not exceeding \$2,514,198 and the thirty-second triennial conclave Frank preceded Quin on the stand, its enlargement to a sea level canal of Dr. W. S. Kendrick, an Atlanta prac- twelve feet depth and 90 feet bottom titioner, also testified, characterizing width. In this enlargement, he said. as "guess work" certain testimony by there would be followed the methods sions from the immense crowd, were experts called for the state to estab- indicated by a special engineering equally deserving of second place in lish the time and manner of the board at a cost, which, including the Phagan girl's death,

Mrs. Rae Frank, mother of the amount to about \$8,000,000, conceded the best-drilled team of defendant, caused a commotion in the Knights Templar, gave an ex- the courtroom late today when she 000,000 project for a waterway from hibition drill, it being barred from attempted to defend her son from the the Delaware river to New York bay, Solicitor- for which he proposed that New Jermilitary and templar movements, General Dorsey, cross-examining J. greatly pleased the judges of drills. A. Jones, a character witness, asked 000,000 and \$7,000,000 respectively, Captain John B. Schoeffel, infantry whether the witness had heard that advocated early construction of a lock drill aster at Fort Logan; Lieutenant Frank had conducted himself im- canal, with twelve feet depth and First cavalry, and properly with women in his office, Lieutenant Y. M. Marks, Coast artil- Mrs. Frank turned to the solicitor- tions of about 56 feet width in locks general and exclaimed:

"No; and you didn't, either-Attorneys for the defense admonished Mrs. Frank that if she re-She left the court

That the state intends to offer evi will be announced late tomorrow character witnesses called by the defense was indicated today by ques Tonight the official banquet was tions directed to Jones. The solici El Jebel temple, to which only mem- had heard of a number of alleged in one in the parative

WHEAT BRINGS ON WARM DISCUSSION Senator Gronna Proposes a Duty of Six Cents on the Bushel

ACTION DELAYED BY LONG DEBATE

Declared That United States Should Encourage People to Turn to Farms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Discusion of the agricultural schedule and the proposed free listing of wheat in particular enlivened the tariff discussion today in the senate, Senator Gronna, of North Dakota, proposing in lieu of free wheat a duty of six

ferred owing to prolonged debate, a fact which again aroused democratic congratulatory speech" to President leaders to a realisation of the neces-Huerta by Ambassador Henry Lane sity for some action to speed up consideration of the measure if possible. To this end a democratic caucus has been called for tomorrow, when plans for expediting the bill will be discussed and a proposal will be made for an agreement that a recess of authenticity-has been that Great congress be taken until November 1, Britain had expected the United after the passage of the tariff bill in the senate and the currency bill in government because Ambassador Wil- the house. This, some democrats assert, would induce republicans to views are cut short discussion of the tariff and would also overcome all democratic be at variance with those of the opposition to currency legislation at the special session.

Debate on Wheat. Debate on the free listing of wheat came to a climax late in the day when the United States which Ambassador Senator Borah of Idaho, referring to the countervalling duty which the emocrats have proposed, asserted it was the same as Canadian reciprocity passed by the republicans to the betrayal of the farmers of the country.

I am not going to discuss that. I will only say that if the republican senators had voted their convictions when Canadian reciprocity passed this body there would not have been ten votes for it on this side of the cham-

"That was a disaster, a treacherous betrayal of as loyal a constituency as a great political party ever tones. Now, we have the same prinhave the same effect."

lustration of what free trade has the capitol. done for the farmer, Senator Borah presented statistics to show that in indicate tonight what action he pro- at the home of the governor tonight, Nathan Coghlan, for the defense, 1866 there were 3,126,000 acres in posed to take, except to say that where the lights burned late. wheat in England and only 38,000 there would be no "circus or milliacres in barley in 1866 and 86,800 executive chamber; the law is mu-details of her alleged use of Governo; the British empire.

Encourage Farming. "So long as the people are crowd-

centers are becoming more deplor- sented to the senate Governor Sulzer be reserved until she takes the witable day by day, it is the duty of the automatically ceased to be the chief ness-stand. American government not only executive. through this legislation, but in every favor of paying a bounty, if neces-WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- Congress industry."

sional expenditures of \$20,000,000 in did not want to see the American the immediate future to complete the government rob the poor in order to inland waterway between Boston, enrich the rich landlords. He be-Mass., and Beaufort, N. C., was recom- lieved and hoped the result of the free listing of farm products would lower the price of bread and meat department. The plan contemplates and open the farmers' eyes to the a construction of a twelve foot canal fact that the republican party had

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CRAIG STILL HOPEFUL OF GETTING SETTLEMEN

Holds Conference With Corporation Commission-Railroads Told of Action.

sey and Pennsylvania contribute \$3,-RALEIGH, Aug. 13,-(Special)-Governor Craig said today he is still canal, with twelve feet depth and ninety feet bottom width in earth secthe interstate freight rate differences Kansas. with the railroads before the conven-The war department in a previous ing of the legislature in September. partial report on this intercoastal wa- He held a conference today with the terway recommended improvement be- corporation commissioners and went tween Beaufort and Norfolk, imme- over the situation. The commission diate purchase of the Chesapeake and has notified the railroad companies of Delaware canal ,and its early enlarge- the action of the governor in rejecting ment, and adversely on federal con- the proposition and it is now believed struction of any inland route between that the railroad presidents will come to Raleigh and go into the matter of rounding up the rejected proposal to make it more comprehensive and ac-NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Ar Chung, visers. ceptable to the governor and his ada young Chinese lightweight of Bos-

THE WEATHER,

quit in the sixth round of a scheduled WASHINGTON, Aug. 13,-Foreten-round bout here tonight Ar Chung is said to be the first Chinese cast for North Carolina: Local showexer to appear in a New York ring, era Thursday and Kelday,

IMPEACHMENT OF SULZER MAY CAUSE CHAOS AT ALBANY

Governor Intends to Resist Any Efforts of Lieutenant Governor to Assume Duties of Chief Executive of New York.

ALBANY, Aug. 13.-Mrs. Sulzer's condition became so serious to- 4 night that Governor Sulzer wired to New York for a specialist on + nervous diseases. The governor then told his advisers, it was said, by those who claimed to have knowledge of what transpired at the night + conference, that under no circumstances would be allow Mrs. Sulzer +
+ to testify at the trial. It was said, on the other hand, that Mrs. + + Suizer insisted, hysterically, that she be allowed to testify in her husband's behalf.

Governor sulzer impeached by the responded with the word "indictment" chief witness today in the trial of the assembly and the date of his trial be- in a criminal trial and that, there- government's case against Maury L fore the .enate and the judges of fore, in the meaning of the constituthe court of appeals fixed for Septem- tion, the governor already stood im- fornia, charged under the Mann act ber 18, the spectacle was presented peached, even though not yet con- with having transported her from tenight of two men claiming to be victed, and was, therefore, not now Sacramento to Reno for immoral purgovernor of the state of New York. As soon as the articles of impeachment, adopted at an early hour this fore the lieutenant governor by the of her intimacy with the defendant morning by the democratic majority democratic leaders early in the after- and carried it through to the end, lowin the assembly were presented to the noon, but, nevertheless, senate, shortly after 3 o'clock this Sulzer was not molested.

Would Continue in Office.

tary protection if necessary to pre- try to arrange matters for that time. occupying the executive chamber.

discussion," said Santor Borah, nothing unbecoming the dignity of the offered such a wide choice that for incumbent of the white house to enforce his tariff ideas upon congress. charge the functions of the office of than a guess. charge the functions of the office of than a guiss.

> been closeted the entire day, he was his advisers. asked if ne expected to return tomorrow.

peratic party of inconsistency as it the functions of chief executive today, logg, of Watertown, and

the lieutenant governor."

Already Impeached? It was held by the majority leaders

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11,-With that the word "impeachment" cor-

These arguments were placed be-

afternoon, Lieutenant Governor Mar- minutes after the governor left his or faitering in her answers. When she tin H. Glynn announced his intention office Patrick E. McCabe, clerk of left the stand, subject to further ex-of occupying the executive chamber, the senate, appeared at the executive amination tomorrow, her story rechamber with a copy of the articles mained unchanged. Friends of Governor Sulzer declared of impeachment and a summons and had induced her to leave home against that the governor intended to con-complaint which he intended to serve her wishes and judgment; it was he time in office and would use every upon the governor. When informed who had bought her transportation weapon in his power to maintain his by the governor's secretary that he and their trip to Reno had not been position on the ground that the as had missed the governor by scarcely merely an episode in a platonic friend sembly had no constitutional right to a minute, McCabe asked for an ap- ship. consider impeachment at its extraor- pointment tomorrow. Platt replied that the governor would be at the Some asserted that the governor executive chamber at 11 o'clock towould go so far as to summon mill- morrow morning and that he would

vent the lieutenant governor from It seemed practicably certain tonight that the governor and the lieu-Judge D. Cady Herrick, who will tenant governor would both resort act as chief counsel for the governor to legal tests of their respective at his trial, said tonight that "talk of claims in the courts, which in the "He will meet the charges against been called upon for an opinion which him in an orderly and dignified way," would act as a precedent. Rumors "We have heard a great deal of said Judge Herrick, "and will do of what form these tests would take

office in the capitol, where he had in consultation until a late hour with newspapers

"Yes, siree," he replied in angry nounced that his attorneys at the they were repeated by Judge Van Fleet ones.

So far as could be learned no atSyracuse; Louis Marshall and Austen which he would not atiefy. Theodore ciple as reciprocity embodied in this tempt was made by Ligutenant Gov- G. Fox, of New York; Harwey D. Reach, who thus far has conducted bill. It does not impeach the dem- ernor Glyan in any way to exercise Himman, of Binghamton; Virgil Kel- the government's case, merely said impeached us, but I believe it will but there was every indication that Gay Gordon, of Philadelphia. All der, One juror admitted he had been there would be a clash of authority seven are expected to confer here to- in company where the case was dis-Reverting to England for an il- tomorrow when both men appear at morrow regarding preparation of the governor's defense. Judge Herrick the talk. The lieutenant governor would not and Mr. Marshall were among those

Reports that Mrs. Sulzer would scres at the present time: 1,877,000 tary maneuvers about occupying the give out a statement setting forth the continuing, Senator Borah asserted, would mean ultimate destruction of cernor Glynn in the matter was in the British empire.

Encourage Parents both in the senate and in the assem- Mrs. Sulzer probably will be called bly today that at the moment the an a witness for the defense at the ing to the cities and those congested articles of impeachment were pre- trial, what she may have to say will

It was said her testimony will go This contention was based on an far toward clearing the governor of other way, to encourage the people to article in the constitution which says the charges of misuse of campaign enter the agricultural field. I am in that "in case of impeachment of the funds for stock speculation. Mrs. favor of paying a bounty, if neces-governor * * * the powers and gulzer was in the care of physicians sary, to encourage the agricultural cuties of the office shall devolve upon tonight and was said to be a complete state of collapse from the strain

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RAINS FAIL TO RELIEVE HEAT IN MIDDLE WEST

ature in Kansas Above 100 Degrees-Hot Day.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13.-Light states for ten consecutive days.

in Kansas again was above 100 de-the imposter during the remainder of to fight for the franchise state by grees, although over the entire state per life. grees, although over the entire state her life. it was a few degrees cooler than yes- His grandmother, Mrs. James L. Al. an immediate concerted moveme

ienced for almost two weeks. The him during the Civil war. maximum temperatures were report. Mrs. McLoud is in a hospital at of the favorable report of the senate

tie to market because of the scarcity last days of her life pleasant. of feed and water, Leading stock estimated that one third of the cattle of the Confederacy in Beaumont, Fex- its women were entitled to me

AGED WOMAN WILL BE TENDERLY CARED FOR

sonated by Mrs. McLoud resolution to the regular session Will Care for Her.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11-Having tracked begin a concerted move on congress rains in widely scattered sections of down and exposed the woman who was voiced by Miss Alice Paul, chair-Kansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma to-collected thousands of dollars by imday failed to give relief from the exday failed to give heat which has gripped the corn Rector, a local attorney, announce the morning session that it was no The average maximum temperature ed tonight his family would care for longer practicable for the association

terday. A few showers, which were corn wife of the war governor of Misnot heavy enough to relieve the crop sissippl, died six years ago. The womhopeful of getting an adjustment of situation, were reported from central an who tried to take her place is Mrs. effect, and a resolution was adopted A cooling breeze made the day more husband was at one time a friend of the support and that of the women's endurable than Kansans have exper- Governor Alcorn and fought beside federal suffrage amendment. Miss

ed from Junction City and Manhattan, Chatanooga where she was sent fol-where the government thermometers lowing her confession to the imperregistered 168, Salina, where a few sonating. She was arrested at Chatdrops of rain fell, reported a temper- tanooga following a year's chase by Lucy Burns, vice chairman of the ature of 104. The maximum at Todetectives hired by the Rector and Alcongressional committee. Representatives was 102.

Corn families. Both families, howintives from Illinois, headed by Miss Farmers continue to rush their cat- ever, now are planning to make the Jane Addams, of Chicago, were ad-

on the western Kansas ranges have as, Los Angeles, Cal., and many other ship. Reports, were to been marketed.

chapters of the U. D. C., from Florida state chairmen, selds Temperatures over Missouri and to California. Rector was a representate of the fe Okiahoma averaged a little lower than tative of the United States at the improv Olympic somes at London

MISS WARRINGTON AGAINST M.I. DIGGS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Continued Story Started Tuesday Claiming Diggs Paid Her Transportation

DIGGS PROMPTS

HIS ATTORNEYS

Girl's Voice Falls Almost to Whisper but She Sticks to Her Story

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .- Marsha Warrington continued to be the Diggs, former state architect of Cali-

She picked up the unfinished story Governor ering her eyes at times and dropping A, few her voice almost to a whisper but nev-Diggs, she mid,

Diggs Prompts Attorneys During the cross examination Diggs constantly prompted the questions of his attorneys and steadily kept his eyes on the girl's velled face, but she

constantly avoided her gase. When the essentials of her previous testimony were called into doubt she made her answers a stronger re-affirmation.

The court room was somewhat startled in the afternoon sea the emphatic admonitions of the jud to the jury that the case must not be discussed by the jurers, particularly with any friend of Diggs or F. Drew Caminetti, the latter a co-defen Sulzer Silent.

The go ernor himself was silent.

When at 6 o'clock tonight he left his office in the capital where he had

Usual Instructions

These are the usual instructions to Besides D. Cady Herrick, it was an- jurors, but the emphasis with which cussed, though he had not joined in

Just before adjournment Attorney

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AT WASHINGTON TO PLAN PETITION TO CONGRESS

Will Ask Constitutional Amendment Providing for Woman Suffrage.

MANY PRESENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Repres entatives of four million women veters, comprising the National Counil of Women Voters, today began a Average Maximum Temper- Relatives of Woman Imper- three-days' convention here to formuinte plans for the submission of a congress in December providing for an amendment to the federal constitution granting universal women's suffrage. The determination of the women to

Speaker after speaker throughout Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, told port on the situation in the house of representatives was made by Miss mitted to the organization According to Mr. Rector the woman been shown that although Illinois had of feed and water. Leading state money from the Daughters Feen granted only a limited franchise men in Chase county, Kanma, today collected money from the Daughters Feen granted only a limited franchise cal life hea