VOL. 18, NO. 156. WEATHER: Rain this afternoon and tonight or Tuesday; colder tonight.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1912.

PRICE ONE CENT | On Train

# VARIOUS SENTENCES GIVEN THE CONVICTED DYNAMITERS

Ryan Heads The List With A Seven Year Term. In Leavenworth Prison---Seven Others Are Given Six Years In The Same Prison

## SENTENCE SUSPENDED ON FIVE OF DEFENDANTS

Judge Anderson Takes a Fling at Attorneys for Defense by Saying Had Some of the Defendants Had the Proper Legal Advice They Would Not Have Been Found Guilty-Prisoners Will Probably Go to Penitentiary Tonight.

tences varying from seven years imprisonment in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., to one year and one day and to suspend sentences weer today imposed upon the 38 labor union officials convicted in the dynamite conspiracy cases.

Olaf A. Tveitmoe of San Francisco, convicted of charge of aiding in plotting the destruction of The Los Angeles Times building and Eugene A. Clancy, also of San Francisco, were given six years each.

Ryan, as head of the union, re-Herbert S. Hockin received six

All the prisoners who received prison terms are to be taken to Leavenworth, Kan., probably tonight.

Terms of imprisonment were as fol-

Frank Ryan, president iron workers' union seven years. John T. Butler, Buffalo, vice president, six years.

troit, six years. Olaf A. Tveitmoe, San Francisco, secretary of the California Building Trades Council, six

Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco, six years.

Phillip A. Cooley, New Orleans,

Michael J. Young, Boston, six years.

Frank J. Higgins, Boston, two

J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City, six years.

John H. Barry, St. Louis, four years.

Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis, three years.

Henry W. Legleitner, Denver, three years.

Charles N. Beum, Minneapolis, three years. Michael J Cunnance, Philadel-

phia, three years. Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago,

two years. William Supe, Chicago, one

year and one day. Edward Smith, Peoria, Ill.,

three years. James E. Ray, Peoria III., one

year and one day. Murray L. Pennell, Springfield,

Ill., three years. William C. Bernhardt, Cincin-

nati, one year and one day. Wilford Bert Brown, Kansas City, Mo., three years.

Frank K. Painter, Omaha, two

Peter J. Smith, Cleveland, four years.

George Anderson, Cleveland, three years.

Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa., three years.

Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y., one year and one day.

Charles Wachtmeister, Detroit, one year and one day.

Ernest G. W. Basey, Indianapo-

lis, three years. Fred Sherman, Indianapolis,

two years Frank C. Webb, New York, six

Fred J. Mooney, Duluth, one year and one day.

William J. McCain, Kansas City, three years.

William E. Redding, Milwaukee, three years.

Sentences on the following were suspended:

Patrick J. Farrell, New York. James Cooney, Chicago. James Coughlin, Chicago. Hiram R. Kline, Muncie, Ind.

Frank J. Murphy, Detroit. On motions of the Government Edward Clark, Cincinnati, confessed dynamiter who testified for the Government, was given a suspended sentence.

#### Pathetic Scenes.

A remarkable scene in the struggle of the wives of the prisoners to reach | East and extending from the Atlantic their husbands attended the passing to the Pacific, continued until the arof sentences. It was ordered that all spectators should be cleared from the room and the prisoners be allowed to

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 30 .- Sen-, talk with members of their families. Some of the men made pleas for mercy; others wept in the arms of

> But the court pronounced the sentences one by one regardless of the

Six men were given their liberty through suspended sentences. These included Edward Clark of Cincinnati, the dynamiter, who confessed to blowing up a bridge with the help of Hockin. He had been a witness for the Government.

Ortic E. McManigal, another confessed dynamiter, was not sentenced at this time. In some cases sentences received the heaviest penalty of sev- of one year and one day were imsed so that these men might be confined in a Federal prison. Prisoners for terms of less than one year are kept in county jails.

Dies Suddenly While On A

Visit To His Sister

STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. 30 .-

Alfred von Kiderlen-Waechter, Secre-

tary of State of the German Empire,

died suddenly from heart failure at

Kiderlen-Waechter was enjoying his

usual Christmas visit to his sister; the

Baroness von Gemmingen, near here.

He had felt ill for several days so

much so that physicians who were

called in feared a fatal termination

Alfred von Kiredlen-Waechter was

60 years of age. He had occupied

for Foreign Affairs only since June 28,

The advent of Kiderlen-Waechter

good impression. He was known,

however, as one of the shrewdest men

Kiderlen-Waechter was a bachelor.

burg family which was raised to the

to attend the sixteenth annual con-

Today's program includes an address

until Wednesday night.

Federal Judge Anderson had many of the prisoners which he said he considered less guilty than the others his home here today after a brief illbrought before him to make state-

For an hour and a half the judge thus in a conversational way talked with the prisoners, asking them whether they believed in dynamiting as a method of promoting a strike. "I hope God will strike me dead," as his heart action was very irregupleaded one prisoner, but he was in- lar.

terrupted by the court. Arrangements for taking the prisoners to Leavenworth on a special office as Imperial Secretary of State

train already had been made. Some Guilty of Murder. Judge Anderson after the sentences Schoen, who became German ambasread from the bench a statement, sador to France.

from which he said: "The evidence shows some of these was not greeted with great enthudefendants to be guilty of murder, slasm in the German Imperial Parliabut they are not charged here with ment. He was a very poor orator and that crime, this court cannot punish his speeches did not create a very

them for it." SessionShort. The entire proceedings in the court in German diplomacy, and was reas a climax to the three months dy. garded as an expert on affairs of the namite conspiracy trial, required only near East, owing to his having been two hours from the time court stationed for a long time in the Bal-

opened shortly after 10 a. m. to a kans and his disappearance from the following funeral services at the resifew minutes after the noon hour. Be- German Cabinet at the present time dence by Rev. J. E. Abernethy. She fore Judge Anderson passed sentence is considered to be a great mistorhe said he desired to read a statement. | tune. He reviewed the history of the dynamite conspiracy as well as the evi- Foreign Secretary he was successful Mr. McKee Bradley of Gastonia. Surdence introduced and said:

namiting was entered into and carried riod of unusual entanglements, more Willie Bradley, Mrs. A. E. Beam, on throughout the country from the especially in regard to the settlement Mrs. J. D. Heath, Marshall Bradley Atlantic to the Pacific. "The evidence discloses an appall- Germany as of the future of Morocco.

ing list of crimes in addition to those The negotiations were brought to a charged in the indictments. These crimes were all committed France and Germany signed an agreein the name of organized labor. I will ment as a result of which their re-

not believe that organized labor ap- lations have become much more cor- requisition papers issued by Governproves of such practices.

dial.

adopts the methods of these defend- years a great favorite of the Emper- sum of \$1,000. Settlemeyer will face ants is an outlaw and will meet the or William, who, however, practically a serious charge. At today's hearing fate which outlaws have met since banished him for a decade to what it is probable that he will waive precivilized society began.

defendants to be guilty of murder, but charest, because on one occasion he they are not charged with that crime had presumed too much upon the and this court cannot punish them for Emperor's favor. it, nor should it be influenced by such consideration in fixing the measure of He belonged to a very old Wurtempunishment for the crimes charged.

"The certainty of punishment, not nobility in 1868. He was born July its severity, is the important consider- 10, 1852, and while he was studying ation in the administration of criminal law volunteered and fought throughjustice. Such punishment should be out the Franco-Prussian War of 1870meted out as shall warn others that 71. He entered the diplomatic sereven if they desire to accomplish law- vice in 1879 and served in St. Peterslaw in the attempt to realize them. nople and Bucharest. Keeping these considerations in view, Owing to the suddenness of the bers of both houses of Congress, years ago and that a strike of 70,000 the court must repress that indigna- Foreign Secretary's death there has whom he intends to consult about more workers would be called to ention which every law-abiding citizen naturally feels at the crimes which the evidence in this case discloses in addition to those for which the defend- SIGMA NU FRATERNITY ants have been found guilty, and as near as may be possible, confine the punishment within its proper scope."

Referred to Strike. Referring to the iron workers strike, which began in 1905 and which the Government charged was the motive which prompted John J. McNamara to use dynamite as a weapon. Judge Anderson said the strike was attended by picketing, then by sluggings and riots.

He added: 'But in 1906 a campaign by dynamite was inaugurated and beginning with explosions in the tonight. rest of the McNamaras and McMani-

(Continued on page six.)

# President-Elect Of His Birth And Childhood Recently Visited



The place of Wilson's birth and early boyhood. Upper left: House where he was born; upper right, ch urch of which Governor Wilson's father was pastor. Below is a view of the rear of the house in which the President-elect was born.

# OF GASTONIA DIES

## cumbs To Long Illness---Settlemyer Brought To Trial

Chronicle Bureau. Gazette Building,

Gastonia, Dec. 30. Mrs. Florence Happerfield, after an fliness of some time died yesterday afternoon at her home here and was buried this morning at 10 o'clock, was the widow of Mr. Frank Happerfield who died suddenly at Union, S. During his short period of office as C., in October. She was a daughter of in steering the international policies viving are five children and the fol-"This scheme or campaign of dy- of the German Empire through a pe- lowing brothers and sisters: Miss of the dispute between France and of Washington, Earl Bradley of Den-

ver, and Pearl Bradley of Gastonia. At two o'clock this afternoon before successful termination last year when Magistrate S. S. Mooris, the preliminary trial of Henry Grady Settlemeyer who was brought back to Gastonia a few days ago from Kansas on of four thousand factories today as or Kitchin on the Governor of Kan-"An organization that approves and Kiderlen-Waechter was for many sas, will be held. He gave bond immediately on his arrival here, in the liminary examination and give bond was then comparatively the unimportfor his appearance for trial at the "The evidence shows some of these ant post of German minister at Bu- next term of Gaston Superior Court.

## PRESIDENT-ELECT BEGINS **SERIES OF MEETINGS** WITH LEADERS

ful ends they must not violate the burg, Paris, Copenhagen, Constanti- dent-Elect Wilson today began his demand of an extension to other conferences with Democratic mem- branches of an agreement signed two men and policies for his administration.

> J. Hamilton Lewis, endorsed for United States Senator from Illinois in MEETS IN ATLANTA the Democratic primaries, was his first visitor. Senator John Sharp Wil-ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 30.-More liams of Mississippi; Senator Luke than two hundred officers and dele- Lea, of Tennessee; Senator Chambergates of the Sigma Nu fraternity, lain of Oregon, and Representative representing chapters and alumni as. Redfield of Brooklyn were to see the sociations in 32 States, arrived in President-Elect at different hours dur-Atlanta yestereday and this morning ing the day.

The Governor received much of his vention of the fraternity, which will material for tariff speeches during the open at 11 o'clock this morning. campaign from Mr. Redfield.

The Governor has determined to of welcome by Governor-elect John make no more automobile trips from M. Slaton, response by Dr. Albert R. his home in Princeton to the State Wilson, New York City, grand regent | House in Trenton during the Winter. of the fraternity, and a short busi- Though this method is most conveniness session. A banquet will be held ent and saves him much time, he The convention will be in session week. He has recovered but his physician has advised precaution.

# **WORKERS ON STRIKE**

### 1910, when he succeeded Wilhelm von Mrs. Florence Happerfield Suc- Unions Of New York Clothing **Makers Start Big Protest** Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Women and men garment workers, estimated to number 125,000 went on a strike in New York city today tying up approximately 4,000 factories. They demand higher pay and better working

Mass meetings of the strikers began as early as 4 a. m. and at daylight in a drizzling rain, picket squads of 12 had been posted at all factories affected. In each squad were at least two women. Forty-five halls throughout the city have been engaged by the strikers for gathering places, Violence has been discountenanced by the leaders and the walkout was peaceful.

Before daybreak the leader of garment workers in this city and New Jersey environs began preparations for the proposed strike of 125,000 ordered by the United Male Garment workers' Union last night.

More than 1,000 pickets were ordered to report in the several districts as early as 5 o'clock this morning to distribute proclamations printed in several languages, explaining the purposes of the strike. It was announced that forty public halls in different parts of the city had been engaged for mass meetings daily, beginning to-

The strike is confined at present to the makers of men and boys' clothing. Of the 125,000 workers in this industry, there are about 40,000 women. It was declared today, however, that the ladies' garment workers' union al-TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 30 .- Presi- so was organizing its forces for the force the demands.

> The strike in the men's and boys' clothing industry alone, however, will be the largest New York has experienced in years if it proves as complete as the leaders threaten. The total product of men's and boys' clothing manufactured in New York yearly is estimated at \$350,000,000. It will be the first large strike in this branch of the industry here. An eight-hour day, 20 per cent in-

> crease in wages, with a minimum of \$10 a week for girls and \$16 for men, abolition of child labor and work in the tenements, are the features of the strikers' demands. There have been no organized negotiations with the employers, as it is declared they refuse to treat with the union. The which 40,000 of the workers participated.

## Taragraph By Telegraph **And Cable**

000 baseball pitcher, was married here today to Miss Rose Catherine Heffernan, O'Toole and his bride have been friends since childhood.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- The silver cups awarded annually in the Asiatic and Pacific fleets for the highest aggregate score in small arms practice, have been won this year by the nia. gunboat Helena, of the Asiatic fleet, and the cruiser South Dakota, in the Pacific fleet.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 30 .- A severe snowstorm now prevailing in the Cascade mountains has disarranged schedules on all Northern transcontinental lines and trains are running from 5 to 24 hours late. Reports received at railroad offices said three feet of snow fell in the mountains during the last 18 hours.

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 30.—Uheasiness is felt here regarding the schooner Thomas S. Dennison, Captain Brown due here from Baltimore with a cargo of paving bricks. Captain Coonan the Dennison near Alligator reef on

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Memorial services will be held today for the 652 victims of the Iroquois Theater fire which occurred on this date in 1903. The services will be held at the Iroquois Memorial Emergency Hospital. Dr. G. T. Tobias, president of the Iroquois Memorial Association Will be in charge of the service at which several addresses will be made.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 30.-Formal ledication of the new central Young Men's Christian Association building took place here yesterday, making the close of a two-year campaign to raise \$750,000, the estimated cost of the building, which is one of the best equipped in the country. Mr. Henry Churchill King, president of Oberlin College, delivered the dedication ad-

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 30.—Search was begun here today for the body of Ned Kline, a musician of the cruiser California who lost his life yesterday attempting to rescue Miss Anna Hidden, who was drowned. Kline and Miss Hidden were standing on a rock taking photographs when the girl fell 20 feet into the ocean. Kline sprang after her and was dragged down in the surf. Miss Hidden's body was recovered. Kline enlisted from Memphis, Tenn.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Sickness has invaded the diplomatic circles, in the building. The treat is given-in and five members of the foreign colo- order that the employes may have ny are laid up. The minister from Chile, Senor Don Eduardo Suarez, the rush Christmas week and they expect minister from Cuba, Senor Lodo Lon an interesting time tonight. Antonio Martin-Rivero, Dr. Don Carlos M. de Pena, minister from Uruguay, and Colombia's doplomatic representative, Senor Don Julio Betancourt, all are confined to their legationary residences. Countess Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador, also is among the invalids.

#### FOOD CRUSADERS

BEGIN ON APPLES.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The food crusaders started in today to break the high price of apples. With a carload on hand and "unlimited" supplies behind them, they began selling Baldwins at five cents a quart, apples as good, they declared, for which local retailers have been asking from 12 to 15 cents a quart.

The sale was conducted at the Queensboro bridge market by Mrs. Julia Heath, president of the Housewives' League of America. Other sales of other products are promised.

The cold storage egg crusadefi begun some days ago, continues. The prices in some parts of the city are as low as 22 cents a dozen.

#### DEMOCRATS FIGURE ON HOUSE REORGANIZATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- Democratic leaders are busily figuring on the organization of the House in the caught a severe cold that way last strike was decided upon by a vote in N. Y., who was a candidate when the He held a brief reception after breaksecond Congress.

### News Of Interest In Happenings Of The City Skatchad In Brief As Seen By The **Chronicle Reporters**

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Dec. 30.— — Mr. D. H. Littlejohn, of the city staff of The Evening Chronicle, has gone to the Charlotte Sanatorium for a treatment of two weeks.

> -There will be a called meeting of the health department of the Wom-an's Club Tuesday morning in the Carnegie Library at 10:30 o'clock.

> -The many friends of Mr. R. M Dowd will learn with regret that he is rather seriously ill at his home in Dilworth with an attack of pneumo-

-Messrs. Hook & Rogers are the architects for improvements which are to be made in the front of the store building now occupied by the Little Long Company. -Unfinished business in regard to

the paving situation in the city, notably the levying of assessments, will be the principal business confronting the board of aldermen which will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. —There will be a public dance at the Dilworth Hall on New Year's Eve.

Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and continue until the midnight hour. Tickets may be secured from Mr. Croft Woodruff at the Woodruff Phar--Mr. George Carr, who has been

spending the Christmas holidays in the city, has returned to Jacksonville, of the steamer D. N. Luckenbach, Fla. Mr. Carr went to Jacksonville which has arrived, reported signalling | two months ago to accept the office of assistant engineer and his many friends here learn with interest that he is succeeding well in that city. -"More rain this afternoon and tonight," said Weather Man Atto this

morning. "Tomorrow we will have unsettled weather but it won't be very much colder. The thermometer will drop a degree or two but not much. This morning the mercury went up to 60 degrees, which is unusually warm for this time of the year." -Mr. William P. Harris, who has been with the Gibson-Wooley Com-

pany since the organization of that firm, has disposed of his interest in the store and expects to remove to the county to farm at an early date. Mr. O. B. Spratt, book-keeper of the firm, bought the interest which has been neld by Mr. Harris.

-The special communication of Phalanx Lodge, No. 31, A. F. & A. M. which will be held tonight, promises to be an exceedingly interesting event. An illustrated lecture and music will feature the meeting. Several candidates will receive the Fellowcraft de-

-Rev. Ira S. Caldwell preached his final sermon to the congregation of Chalmers Memorial Church yesterday as supply pastor. He left today for Florida to spend a few days. During the month of January Rev. J. W. Simpson of Concord will supply the pulpit at this church.

-The graded schools of the city resumed regular work this morning after the Christmas holidays, lasting just one week. The city schools returned to duty early in order to make up in some way for the time lost last Fall in getting started, the condition of the new buildings at that time delaying the opening.

-The employes at the postoffice will sit down together tonight to an oyster supper which will be served some further the enjoyments of the holiday season following their unusual

-The funeral of Mrs. L. J. Dowd was held yesterday at 1:15 o'clock, being conducted from the late residence on North Tryon street. Rev. Dr. Marr and Rev. E. K. McLarty conducted the exercises. An unusually large crowd attended, paying respect to the memory of this saintly woman whose life has counted for so much in the uplift of this com-

Messrs. W. S. Lee, Z. V. Taylor, E. Thomasson, F. D. Sampson, C. V. Palmer, C. I. Burkholder, E. F. Taylor and W. F. Murphy, left this morning for Greenville, S. C., to attend the second banquet which is to be given tonight to the employes of the Piednont & Northern Lines and affiliated interests. The banquet tendered here Saturday night was particularly for the employes of the Southern Power Company and interests located in close proximity to this community.

-Mr. Z. V. Taylor, president of the Charlotte Gas & Electric Co., has placed the order for the necessary poles and equipment for the "Great White Way," which the city has agreed to substitute for the present purpose of the electric company to install the new equipment just as speedily as possible and no time was lost in putting in the order for the equipment after the city officials decided to venture upon the proposition.

#### TAFT PAYS FIRST VISIT TO AMERICA'S OLDEST CITY.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 30 .-Speeding northward on his return trip from the Panama Canal Zone, Presicoming Congress, but the only change | dent Taft paid his first visit to the in the House officers expected is that oldest town in America today, stopof sergeant-at-arms. It is expected ping at St. Augustine to become the that Charles F. Riddell, the incum- guest of the board of trade and take bent, will retire and a fight for the breakfast at a local hotel. The Presioffice is on between Robert B. Gor- dent was driven up St. George street, don of Ohio, now superintendent of reputed to be the oldest in the counthe public document room, and for- try and through the old gate at Fort mer Representative Ryan of Buffalq Marion, the ancient Spanish fortress. Democrats took control of the Sixty- fast before continuing his journey to Washington.