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PRICE TWO CENTS FIVE CENTS ON TRAINS

RUSSIA WILL NOT QUIT IF IT TAKES, FROM HAS CARRANZA SENT TWO PROM'ENT MEN BROTHERS DROWNED JAMES J. HILL, EMPIRE BUILDER OF THE NOW UNTIL NINETEENTHIRTY-SIX TO, WHIP ANOTHER DEMAND TO FOUGHT ON STREETS IN THE NEUSE FIVE NORTHWEST, DIED IN ST. PAUL THIS A. M. GERMANY, EVEN THOUGH ALLIES DESERT WASHINGTON GOV'T? SAT'D'Y AFTERNOON MILES FROM KINST'N FOLLOWING OPERATION IN SON'S HOUSE

(By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, United Press Staff Correspondent) Petrograd, May 29.-Russia will fight twenty years if necessary, until Germany is forced to accept the Allies' terms, Michael Rodhianko, president of the Duma, told the United Press today. He scoffed at the danger of Russian revolutions.

"There's no peace party in Russia," Dodhianko said. "This is a German lie."

The Duma is solid in a demand that Russia continue to fight until Germany puts her cannon in a pile. The Emperor, Duma and peasants are united in this, he said. "You needn't accept my word exclusively. You are welcome to the Duma floor, where you can talk to anyone. All will tell you what I've told you. With a better spirit in the army, which is now far better equipped, Russia will fight until Germany is beaten, whatever her allies may do," he declared.

WAITE WILL DIE IN TOBACCO MERCH'TS ELECTRIC CHAIR AS IN BIG CONVENTION PENALTY FOR CRIME WASHINGTON

er-in-Law for Money to Be Sentenced on June 1. Even His Counsel Said **Verdict Was Just**

(Special to The Free Press)

New York, May 29 .- Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, the daper young dentist who murdered his father-inlaw, John Peck of Grand Rapids, and est convention of tobacco merchants plotted to kill his wife, mother-in- in the history of the country began law and another relative of Mrs. at the New Willard. There are 500 Waite in order to get the Peck mill- delegates from every section of the ions, convicted of first degree murder in a few minutes' time by a jury yesterday, will be sentenced to the electric chair on Thursday.

The execution will probably take counters. place in July.

Even counsel for the confessed murderer declared the verdict was king couldn't afford to buy in any taining to the Republican convention well states that he had no desire or a just one.

Man Who Murdered Fath- \$1,500,000,000 of Capital **Represented** — Statistics of Industry in Country-**Costly Cigars at Banquet** to Be a Feature

> (By the United Press) Washington, May 29 .- A billion and a half dollars of capital was represented here today when the great United States, and representing every branch of the industry-from

> growers to leaf dealers, manufacturers, jobbers, and the men behind the

It is the first national convention of tobacco merchants. Cigars that a quantity will be smoked at tonight's in Chicago next week. Democratic purpose to precipitate a difficulty;

Mexican Deny; Something On Way, Rogers Says

THE TAMPICO SITUATION

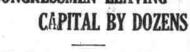
Alleged Confiscatory Decrees Reported Affecting Americans - The United States Will Protest If the Confirmation Is Had

By CARL W. ACKERMAN,

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, May 29-Conflicting opinions as to whether Carranza has or will address another formal note to the United States developed today. Manuel Mendez, reported as bringing such a note, arrived, but declared ignorance of any such mission. He said he is merely on a va-This statement is made that rumcation and stopped off here when he read reports of the note.

Consul Rodgers at Mexico City delegraphed that a communication of some kind was on the way here. Mexican Ambassador Arredondo said the fact that copies of the report of the Scott-Obregon border conferences are in the mails may have led to reports of another Carranza note. A protest rather than representa-

States if it develops that decrees affecting Americans at Tampico are confiscatory, as reported yesterday. CONGRESSMEN LEAVING



from both himself and Mr. Parrott. Congress already has begun, many He left the postoffice, and walking members of the House and nearly up the street, saw Mr. Parrott standa score of Senators having left Washing on the sidewalk and asked him ington for preliminary business perto let him speak to him. Mr. Cald-

Representatives Supt. Caldwell of the City Roy Spence Gave Life In a Schools and Ex-Postmas-Fruitless Effort to Save ter Parrott Mix-Broken Nose, Knife Wounds and FOUR SAW THEM GO DOWN **Other Bruises Result**

> Superintendent Barron Caldwell of Boys Who Stood On Bank the Kinston Graded Schools, and for Were Unable to Swimmer Postmaster J. F. Parrott, engaged in a most unfontunate difficul-Double Funeral of Victy Saturday afternoon between five tims This Afternoonand six o'clock, near the corner of Queen and North streets. As a re-Were 17 and 13 sult Mr. Caldwell is suffering from a painful knife wound running around

> the back of his neck from ear to car Roy Spence, 17, and Burrell Spence, and Mr. Parrott is nursing a fractur-13, sons of Maley Spence, a Neus ed nose and badly bruised eye. township planter, were drowned in The affair created a great deal of Neuse river Sunday afternoon about excitement and rumors were rife on 2:30 o'clock. The bodies were rethe streets Saturday night. The Free covered an hour or two later. Coro-Press has interviewed both the prinner Eugene Wood visited the place cipals and is authorized to state and decided that an inquest was not that it is the desire of both that the necessary. matten end without further combat.

Roy Spence died in a heroic effort to save the smaller victim.

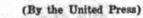
Small Lad

CRAME CALARS

ors to the contrary and to the effect According to the father, who was that deadly weapons were to be here today, the two boys, together brought into play may be set at with another brother, two small uncles and a sixth lad, left for the ri-The difficulty arose over the awardver to swim, about 1 o'clock. They ing of a medal, which Mr. Parrott went into the stream at a point five thought his daughter was entitled to, miles South of Kinston. Burrell and which he claims was promised by Spence alone remained in the water Supt. Caldwell. The score was an old when he struck a deep place. He one, dating back to the close of the could swim little or none, and was schools for the 1915 session, and it drowning when Roy Spence plunged seems from the best accounts that it overboard and swam to his aid. The was revived a few days ago in the exsmaller boy clutched Roy Spence's change of notes bo ween Messrs. leg and carried him down with him. Caldwell and Parrott. Accounts very The two drowned while the boys on helpless to assist them. Mr. Caldwell claims that he re

The funeral of the brothers was to eived a letter from Mr. Parrott in be held at New Hope church this the mails Saturday afternoon, which afternoon. Rev. C. W. Blanchard, he thought required an explanation pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, was to conduct it.

FREED AT TRIAL FOR



St. Paul, Minn., May 29 .- James J. Hill, the railroad magnate and empire builder, died at a son's home here this morning after an operation for infection of a thigh. He was rushed here by a special train.

Mrs. Samuel Hill of Washington, D. C., hurried into the death chamber just in time to grasp the hand of her dying father, who was unconscious two hours before he died.

AUSTRIA PROMISES LITTLE FIRE FIEND GREECE SPOILS TO SUBNORMAL, RESULT **KEEP OUT OF FIGHT OF MENTALITY TESTS**

Reported Teutons Have Of- Novella Chase Now An Infered Athens Governm'nt Parts of Serbia and Albania-French Have Upper Hand at Verdun

(Copyright, 1916, by United Press) Amsterdam, May 29.-Greece has been promised a slice of Southern Serbia and Albania by the Austro-Germans if she remains neutral, according to Berlin reports.

Paris, May 29 .- In a five-hour battle on the west Meuse bank, "two violent German attack from the Corbeaux Woods, west of Cumieres, were completely repulsed, the war office today anounced. The second the bank, unable to swim, looked on attacks, at about midnight, was waged under a ghastly glare from illuminating bombs.



mate of State Institution. Not Interested In Anything Until She Saw Fire **Today**; Then She Cried

Novella Chase, the little girl of 13 or 14 years of age who is alleged to have started 30 or 40 fires in the home of hen father, T. W. Chase, a farm tenant, during the week between May 20 and 26, and to have burned the home of a brother-in-law in the same, vicinity a few miles South of here, was Saturday night committed to the Caswell Training School, the State institution near hear, where she is under surveillance. Her father agreed to her committment. which was advised by local authorities and a State insurance inspector.

Novella Chase is subnormal. Superintendent C. B. McNairy admitted as much this morning when he said she was not nearly as old mentally as physically. He has made several tests.

The girl was stolidly indifferent to Lockport, N. Y., May 29 .- To do everything around her until this morning when trash was burned in ganization has done for Southern the rear of one of the buildings at the school. She saw the blazing pile and burst into tears,

tions will be made by the United

Washington, May 28 .- The preconvention exodus of members of

GROUP OF FUTURE SEA LIONS READY AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY NOW

Annapolis, Md., May 29 .- June desire for tobacco. week at Uncle Sam's Naval Academy began today. The receptions, drills and dances-three days ahead of June itself and two days behind the informal opening Saturday, when army and navy nines met in their annual baseball game, marks the inwages to 200,000 workers and advertroduction to the practical work-atising gets \$30,000,000 a year. day world of Uncle Sam's 1916 class **RIVERS AND HARBORS**

of future naval commanders.

Exercises in honor of the graduating class that will go fonth from the academy as ensigns, started this morning with a reception to the board of visitors and regimental infantry drill. Friday the program will be closed. In the morning the graduation exercises will be held. At night, in a big farewell ball, Annapolis will say goodbye to the new ensigns.



(By the United Press) VIRGINIA CONVENTION WANTS WILSON.

Washington, D. C., May 29 .-Representative Carter Glass headed a delegation today that asked the President to attend the Virginia State convention on June 2.

BERLIN WAR STATEMENT.

Berlin, May 29 .- Two French attacks at Cumieres last night were completely repulsed, the war office today announced. Violent artillery fighting occurred on both lieuse banks.

Attorney General T. W. Bickett, place of longshoremen who have quit previous speech on Wednesday at ment that he went abere, and with candidate for Governor, spoke to a work to enforce a demand for an in- St. Louis in defining the "hyphen- no intention of attacking Mr. Cald- Mr. Ed. Hill of Arba was a Hin- more shortly, and the local union will mass meeting at Bayboro Saturday. crease in wages.

banquet. When a man tries to stop smoking via the drop-it-in-his-coffee cure route, he takes a chance on contract-NOTHING DOING ON ing the cocaine or other drug habits, the conclave was told. It plans a fight on the 42 varieties of compounds which claim to destroy the

No cotton had been sold here to-Impressive figures of the tobacco day by 3 o'clock. industry were reported showing that New York futures quotations were: tobacco raising utilizes thousands of acres of land, the Federal govern-ment collects \$110,000,000 revenue tax, the industry pays \$175,000,000



paredness Campaign -

Card 'Hyphenate' Talk

Platform Speech Tomor-

Motion Including Provision for \$20,-000,000 to Be Apportioned by the Engineers Defeated by 41 to 27-Resume Action This Afternoon to Prevent Final Action On Measure

(By the United Press) Washington, May 29 .- Filibusters against the rivers and harbors bill were jolted today when a motion to recommit the measure, carrying with it instructions to the commerce committee to report a \$20,000,000 appropriation to be governed by army and navy engineers, was defeated 27 to

41. They will resume action to pre-

vent final action this afternoon.

By PERRY ARNOLD, (United Press Staff Correspondent) Cleveland, May 29 .--- Theodore

STRIKEBREAKERS AT THE Roosevelt passed through here this **OLD DOMINION WHARVES**

dred strike-breakers, composed of Kansas City speech tomorrow is ex- nation expressed by the friends of foreigners and negroes imported by pected to be his platform deciara- Mr. Caldwell. Mr. J. F. Parrott water from Hopewell, Va., were to- tion and a pronunciamento of the states that he did not know that Mr. day landed at the wharves of the Old policies for which he stands. He is Caldwell was in Dr. Parnott's office hundred millions to prevent war," Dominion Steamship Co. to take the expected to go farther than in any and that it was for medical treat- said Farr.

ale."

leaders will begin to depart later in that he dold Mr. Parrott that he the week on political missions conthought explanations were in order nected with the St. Louis convention. whereupon Mr. Parrott said that he

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naturally differ. ...

Mr. Caldwell's Statement.

did not want to discuss the matter further. Mr. Caldwell pressed the matter of explanations further, and **COTTON EXCHANGE** claims that Mr. Parrott called him a liar and that he then struck Mr. Par-

rott with his fist, whereupon Mr. Parrott undertook to stab him with a knife and more blows were delivered. In the mix-up Mr. Parrolt cut Mr. Caldwell. evidently raking him across the back of the neck, inflicting a wound which required seven-

teen stiches to close. 12.91 Mr. Parrott's Statement. 13.08

Mr. Parrott claims that he was attacked without warning. The essential details of the opening of the conversation which ended in the affray of Messrs. Parrott and Caldwell agree, although the immediate words before blows were exchanged differ. Mr. Parrott states that he expected no trouble and denies that he called Mr. Caldwell a liar or used any other language which was offensive. He

did tell him that he did not want to Begins Pre-Convention Pre- talk furthen about the matter. Mr. Parrott claims that he was standing talking to friends and was whittling with his knife, which accounts for it being open.

row-Will Make Biggest After the scrimmage on the streets, Mr. Caldwell went with friends to the office of Dr. Albert Parrott for medical attention and while there Mr. Parrott, accompanied by two of his brothers went to Dr. Parrott's office. The difficulty was renewed but by quick interference of others no further serious damage was done. The morning en route to Kansas City, impression was abroad Saturday where he will open a brief pre-con- night that the Messrs. Parnott went vention preparedness campaign in to Dr. Parrott's office to look for Mr. Norfolk, Va., May 28 .- Five hun- the hope of winning the West. His Caldwell. and there was some indig-(Continued on Page Four)

OF STEALING MONEY

(By the United Press) Atlanta, May 29 .- The work of selecting the jury to try Victor and Ida Innes was begun today,

Atlanta, Ga., May 29 .- Tried and equitted in Texas on the charge of be held in Lockpont June 1, 2 and murdering the two daughters of Mrs. John W. Nelms of Atlanta,

Lawyer Victor E. Innes and his wife. Ida May Ines, went to trial here today for robbing one of the girls of \$3,397.

Mrs. Nelms' two pretty young daughters disappeared in June, 1914. and have never been found.

FARR WANTS UNITED STATES SPEND HALF

BILLION ON DEFENSE GOLDSBORO-KINSTON

Pennsylvanian Advocates 16 to 25 Dreadnoughts, 250 Subs. and a Thousand Flyers-Good Insurance Against War, Declares

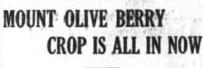
(By the United Press)

Washington, May 29 .- A building program of 16 to 25 battleships, 250 submarines and a thousan airships, was advocated by Representative Farr of Pennsylvania today. "Do you realize that your program would cost \$575,000.000 for construction alone?" Hardy of Texas asked. "If we went to war we'd spend

aton visitor Sunday.

for New York and the East what or-California orange growers and Oregen apple men, to lay the foundation for the standardization, grading, packing and marketing of Western New York's famous apples and peaches, the farmers' congress will

Several thousand farmers are expected. Parades will be featured.



Mount Olive, May 28 .- The strawbenry crop for this season has practically all been gathered and shipped and will approximate 25,000 crates, which is considerably below the average yield of former seasons.

> PRINTERS ORGANIZE **BRANCH I. T. UNION**

Goldsboro-Kinston Typographical Union No. 762 was organized in Goldsboro Sunday, with nearly a score of members. This branch of the International Typographical Union is the fourth largest in North Carolina; there are but three larger in Virginia. A representative of the

national association organized the men, who include foremen, machine operators, ad-setters, proof-readers, etc. Features of the national organiza-

tion include, better working conditions, elevation of the craft, death benefits, a magnificent home in the Colorado mountains for consumptive members, and an unfailing custom \$25,000,000 daily. I'd vote for five to permit no member of the printing craft to be buried as a pauper. The International Typographical Union meets in annual convention in Balti-

be represented there.



Statement Spread Upon Records In Superior Court In Case of E. W. Mincher Sentenced to Jail for 12 Months-Case Appealed

There was much interest in the remarks of Judge Bond Saturday aftennoon in Superior Court, when he sentenced E. W. Mincher, the convict boss convicted of inhuman treatment in administering punishment to prisoners, to 12 months in the county jail. The decision was rendered too late for more than the bare facts to be related in Saturday's Free Press. Today we give the words of Judge Bond:

"This conduct, with the record standing as it does, portrays a career of beating that the Court has not yet seen equalled. "Some years ago, during the Spanish-American war, Senator Thurston and his wife went to Havana. They there saw drunken Spanish officers laughing at and mocking Cuban women walking by their windows begging for bread, with starving children in their arms. It so overcame Mns. Thurston that it prostrated her, and she exacted of her husband the promise that he would make a speech in the Senate of United States to try to help the Cubans; and he began his great speech, his wife having died before then, with the statement that he spoke by command of silent lips. Unsigned Appeals to Court.

"I feel that what I am saying hears to some extent, an analogy to that this evenink. The men who have been multreated, except those whose erns are out, cannot be brand. cept that since the Court has been lot (Continued on Page Three)