The Home Paper THE DAILY FREE PRESS PRICE TWO CENTS VOL. XVIII.-No. 116 SECOND EDITION KINSTON, N. C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1916 FOUR PAGES TODAY PRESIBENT HAS NO STATE CONVENTION ALLIES HAVE UPPER GRAVES WARNS THAT **CO-OPERATION NEEDED** LENOIR SOLDIERS SOUTH -AMERICA IS **FAVOR HOSPITAL IN ALLEVIATE FREIGHT** CHANGE IN CABINET CHRISTIAN CHURCH CAR SHORTAGE, STATE HAND IN FIGHTING GERMANY WILL RUE A STRAW ELECTION PLEASED OVER THE IN VIEW, IS KNOWN IN SESSION MONDAY IN THE NEAR EAST PRESSING HIS CASE The Lenoir county soldiers at Fort RE-EL'CTION WILSON The Norfolk Southern freight of-Eliss, El Paso, Texas, voted 57 to 3, ice here Monday morning called at for the public hospital proposition tention to a letter from R. M. Al-**Executive Perfectly Satis-**72nd Annual Meeting Becarried in the county at last Tuesbright, manager of the North Caro-French and Serbs Make Nothing Embarrassing to Newspapers Approve Amfied With Official Family; day's elections, as well as gave their lina Demurrage Bureau, stating that ing Held In Gordon Street Headway In Country erican Voters' Choicetotal vote to the local Democratic railroads "can materially assist in **Prepares Message** nominees and an overwhelming ma-Christian Church-Pro-Along Monastir-Florina "Administration Inspired helping the stiuation" arising out of jority for Wilson. The hospital vote, gram Monday and Tuesthe nation-wide car shortage "by im-Railway, Where Combat Solely By Justice," Says as was that for the candidates, was WITHHOLDS ANNOUNC'M'T pressing upon all consignees and "make-believe," owing to the failure day-Delegates Arriving La Nacion of the State to have a law allowing

daily, said editorially:

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tradicting Republican imperialism.

has made justice the basis of the in-

ternational policies of the United

ON CHARGE OF MURDER

New York, Nov. 12 .- Michael A.

Rofrano, an attorney and former dep-

uty street cleaning commissioner of

this city, was acquitted of the charge

of complicity in the murder of Mich-

ael Gaimari, a political rival, by a

jury here late today, after it had de-

liberated 22 hours. Rofrano was ac-

cused of having ordered Gaimari's

death as the result of a political feud.

BRITT MAKES CLAIMS

BOTH WEAVER AND

ROFRANO GOES FREE

Of Future Policies Pending Receipt of Congratulations From Hughes-Make-up of Next House Still Uncertain

(By the United Press)

St. Paul, Nov. 13 .- With thirteen precincts missing and the majority of the soldier vote uncounted, Hughes is leading in Minnesota by 202.

San Francisco, Nov. 13 .- Callfornia was expectant today as the official count was begun in each of the 58 counties.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- President Wilson is back to work in Washington. He today faced a vast job which must be cleaned up rapidly. Pending receipt of a message from Charles E. Hughes, conceding a Democratic victory in the recent election, the President today withheld any announcement regarding his policies in the next four years. He intimated, however, that he will issue a statement upon receiving Hughes' congratulations.

The President is working on the opening message to Congress. There is continued doubt as to the composition of the House of Representatives and which party will hold the balance of power, as well as to the speakership, temporarily delaying formation of proposals he wishes to make in the first message. Regardless of the makeup of the House, however, the President will urge cleaning-up program proposed when he secured the co-operation of Congress in settling the threatened rail-road strike. In addition to the legislative program which will demand immediate attention, the President must soon turn to diplomatic intercourse with Great Britain and Germany. The mail seizures of the former and submarine activities of the letters are still unsettled. If any change in the cabinet results it will be from the insistence of the member himself. The President is entirely satisfied with his official family, it is learned authoritatively.

its soldiers outside its borders to

cost their ballots legally. Dr. Ira The seventy-second North Carolina M. Hardy is in receipt of a letter Christian missionary convention will. from First Lieut, J. O. H. Taylor, hold its first session in Gordon Second North Carolina Infantry, en-Street Christian church Monday night closing the hospital vote. A big sand beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

storm raged during a part of the Pastor B. P. Smith of the host time when the men were voting. church will make the address of wel-Taylor in his letter tells of being come, and President Manning of Wilfown at the International Bridge a liamston. Tho will preside over the El Paso a few days ago. It was a sessions of the convention, will make pitiful sight, he states, to see the rethe response. Mr. P. B. Hall of fugee "women and children coming New Bern, a former pastor of the over here half naked and nearly Kinston church, will preach the constarved. Some places along the vention sermon. His theme will be: border you have to place guards over "The Unused Strings of Our Wondslop cans to keep them out! Those rous Harp." Mr. F. W. Burnham. people will never have a government president of the American Christian without help from somebody."

Missionary Society of Cincinnati, will also make an address. BULLETINS Few delegates had come in at mid-

day, but large delegations are expect ed on every incoming train Monday (By the United Press) afternoon and night and throughout Tuesday. Many delegates will prob-SUNDAY ON MONDAY ably come by automobile from the IN BOSTON. nearby churches.

is already here.

ence.

A quiet hour service will be conducted

by Mr. J. A. Saunders. The presi-

dent's address, introduction of new

preachers, and short addresses by

them, and reports of the various

churches, will be had. Tuesday af-

ternoon President Ashley S. Johnson

Mr. C. C. Ware of Wilson, corres-Boston, Nov. 13 .- Still dynamic ponding secretary of the State Board, and forceful, Billy Sunday today held blue-blooded Boston by Rs Tuesday morning the first session heels. will be called to order at 9:30 o'clock

ELECTION IRREGULARITIES.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- District Attorney Cline Is investigating charges that business firms attempted to coerce voting employes in the elections. The irregularities are said to cover a large terrifory around Chicago.

garet W. Cornell, Crowley's secre-

CERMAN SUBMARINE

LOITERED TWO DAYS

Paris, Nov. 12 .- A wireless dis-

patch from Madrid says that it was a

German submarine which sunk the

According to this information the

Celumbian encountered the subma-

rine on November 6 during a violent

tempest. The submarine compelled

the Columbian to interrupt her voy-

age and lie under surveillance until

November 8. When the storm sub-

sided, the dispatch says, the subma-

rine ordered the crew to abandon the

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American steamship Columbian.

TO SINK COLUMBIAN



Asheville, Nov. 12 .- Interest in the San Francisco, Nov. 15 .- Trial of

shippers the importance of prompt release of equipment, as it will be to By CHAS. P. STEWART, their personal advantage in securing

(United Press Staff Correspondent) cars, as well as to the general pub-Buenos Aires, Nov. 13 .- The relic and the railroads."

Agent W. J. Nicholson exhibited election of President Wilson evoked a recent circular from the State Corwidespread favorable comment all poration Commission in which it is over South America. The press gensaid that "shippers should endeavor ally approved of the choice. La to secure the prompt and full load-Nacion, Argentine's most powerful ing of cars and consignees their prompt unloading and release." Hea-

vy movements of grain are responsi-"President Wilson's triumph is ble in part for the condition. particularly agreeable on account of

MAGGIE WEARS PANTS AND IS A GAY BIRD

States. The pure character of this Maggie made a monkey of himself in administration is particularly signifiproving that Maggie will at the recant because it is uninspired by comcent week-end, when, according to mercial advantages, but solely by the police, he got drunk, became disorderly, and assaulted someone or other. The authorities are convinced that Maggie will do most anything. Will Maggie is anything but as effeminate as his name indicatess. Heshe is or are colored.

Other offenders who fell into the net during Saturday night and Sunday were Jim Allen, charged with being drunk and using profane lan guage; George H. Hanrahan, accused of larceny of \$5 by trick; Sophia Redding, said to have been drunk . nd disorderly and to have committed ar assault. All hands are colored.

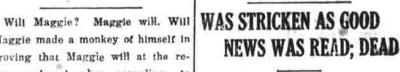
LABOR WILL PROTEST ENFORCED ARBITRAT'N

Baltimore, Nov. 13 .--- Warning that power any attempt to put through rey, a private of the supply company

Continues Incessantly

(By the United Press) London, Nov. 13 .- Continuing their pursuit of the retreating Bulgarians who were driven out from Polog, on the Cerna front, the Serbians captured Ivan, north of Polog. Fighting in this sector continues night and day, it is officially stated. Fighting is particularly fierce along the Monastir Florina railway.

Violent Engagement. Paris, Nov. 13-A most violent engagement is raging with continued success for the French and Serbians in the bend of the Cerna river, Salonika headquarters today reported.



(By the United Press) Mobile, Ala., Nov. 13 .- Federal Judge H. T. Teoulmin, who was stricken with paralysis Friday while reading of his re-election, died



today.

Laredo, Texas, Nov. 12 .- With the finding early today of the body of Michael Headin, a private of I troop, 14th cavalry, the number of the United States soldiers who met tragic deaths here yesterday and last night was increased to four. The others ware Privates Jones and McKnight of

K troop, 14th cavalry, who were shot and killed early yesterday by a corporal of the same troop, who officers union labor will oppose with all its believe was demented, and Paul Tor-

election of a Congressman from the Congress a compulsory arbitration of the Ninth infantry, who was mbers of the German consular Tenth district is still at fever heat, bill, as proposed by President Wil- struck by a train last night and

Ambassador's Wife In **Stelen Papers, Says** STARTLING REVELATIONS

East Wind

Expected at Preliminary Trial of Noted Secret Service Man Formerly In Berlin's Employ - Hearing Wednesday

(By the United Press)

Washington, Nov. 13 .- The sensational case of Dr. Karl Armord Graves, the self-styled German spy, who was arrested here, charged with blackmailing Countess Von Bernstorff, wife of the German Ambassador, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Wednesday; Revelations concorning the secret service methods of European governments are expected. Graves reiterates that the letters he sought to dispose of were not "embarrassing" to the Countean, and insists that they are "of value" to the German Government. The embessy insists that Graves attempted personal blackmail of the Counters Graves is believed to have obtained the letters from a royal courier on the way to the United States. Graves declares the embassy will not prosecute him, and if they do, "Well, it would be foolish, that all."



Winston-Salem Statesman Had Been Ill Long Time-Useful Career-Served In Both Houses Legislature and Had Been Candidate for Governor and Senator

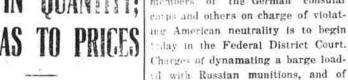
(Special to The Free Press) Winston-Salem, Nov. 13.-The fut eral of the late Cyrus B. Watson, who died at his home here Saturday, was held Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock from Centenary Methodist church. Interment was in the Salom cometery. Death was preceded by a long illness. Mr. Watson was one of the State best-known men. He had lived here since 1869. He was born near Kernersville in 1844. At his death he was president of the local bar assoclation and a member of the Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities. He was a Confederate veteran and an honorary member of the First Mas-Col. W. T. Dortch, who has a hunting suchusetts Heavy Artillery, G. A. R. r. Watson served in the State Sen-He served in the State Senate in the '80c and '90s, and was responsible for a great deal of constructive legislation. He represented Forsyth county in the House of Representatives also, and originated the famous Anti-Lynch law. In 1896 the Democrats nominated him for Governor in a hopeless race. In 1903 he was candidate for United States, Senator. Recently a portrait of Mr. Watson was presented to the Supreme Court of the State.

Cabinet Prospects.

Washington, Nov. 13 .- President Harry A. Garfield of Williams College, son of President Garfield. Senator Walsh of Montana and Democrat ic Chairman Vance McCormick were three names discussed here today as probable members of the cabinet after March 4th. That there will be one or more resignations is deemed certain, several members having expressed a desire to be relieved. One member's opinion is that Henry Morgenthau, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, will be likely to come from the West. Opinion that the West will furnish at least one man is responsible for consideration of Walsh, who, however, it is generally believed, will succeed Senator Kern as floor leader in the Senate.

HEAVY LOSSES FROM **BIG FIRE IN NORFOLK**

Norfolk, Nov. 13 .- The damage from a fire in the wholesale district on Water street here Saturday night is today estimated at \$400,000. A number of buildings were gutted. The whole fire department, aided by saflors and steamers' crews with hose, fought the blaze, which started in a furniture warehouse. Four firemen were injured; a number of others had narrow escapes.



Approximately 93,000 pounds of sending supplies from here to a German squadron are made against tchacco was sold here Monday at these defendants. Franz Bopp, Gerprices that sought the 25-cent goal man consul general; Baron E. H. von and did not miss it so very far. Shack, vice-consul; Baron Wilhelm Quality of the offerings ranged from von Brincken, German military atgood to the best, and some nifty inteche: Charles C. Crowley, German dividual sales were recorded. consulate secret service man; Mar-

Breaks on the warehouse floors for the past several weeks have not

tary; and a number of business men. been heavy on any day, but a satis-The dynamiting of the munitions factory daily average in quantity securred in May, 1915, as the barge has been maintained, and tobaccowas being prepared to lighten the nists assert that the crop is far from munitions for shipment to Vladivosbeing all in. Sales of from 100,000 tok. The Government contends that to 250,000 pounds will be frequent the explosion was caused by a bomb for a month or longer yet, they say. planted at the instance of the de-

HOLD EXAMINATIONS FOR LUMBER COM'RS

Washington, Nov. 15 .- Notice that examination of applicants for jobs on the United States Commission which will tour Europe at the close of the war to investigate European lumber markets, will be held throughout the United States one, week

hence was given today by the Department of Commerce. Of the 150 applicants who took the first examination but three qualified.



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January

About 50 bales of cotton were sold ship and then sank her. here Tuesday by 3 o'clock. Prices

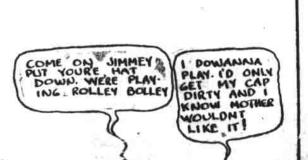
fendants.

· A Havas dispatch from Madrid quotes the newspapers of Corunna, New York futures quotations were: Spain, where the crew is reported to have landed, to the effect that when **Open** Close the Columbian was held up the sub-marine ordered the crew to disem-19.93 20.09 bark, but that the storm was so severe that this was impossible until 20.06 19.68 two days later.

with claims and counter claims being son, was given today when the exefreely made by both Democrats and curtive committee of the American Republicans, anent the election of Federation of Labor, at the federa-Mr. Weaver or the re-election of Contion's 36th annual convention, read gressman Britt, the Republican inits report.

cumbent. The Board of Canvassers "The wage earners of the United States," said the report, "will opafter holding several conferences has adjourned until Thursday. Mr. Britt pose any proposition to impose upon is claiming his re-election on the face them compulsory institutions which of the returns. He claims a majori-ty of thirteen votes. Mr. Weaver disguise involuntary servitude. They hold that the principle involved in voluntary institutions is the key to asked tonight for a statement, said, "More votes were cast for me than personal and industrial freedom and hey been counted and this will be that this principle is of more importshown when a final canvass of the ance to them than any other considervotes is made" ation. 消費調

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN Copyright,



There were no bruises on Headin's

body which was found in a road near the camp, and the cause of his death has not been determined.

BEAR KILLED HUNTER IN HAVELOCK SECTION

Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 12 .-- Durand Morton, an aged hunter of the Havelock section, near the city of New Bern, was killed Wednesday of last week by a huge black bear, according to a report brought here by lodge near the scene of the tragedy. Mr. Morton was killed when he went to the aid of his dogs who were being worsted in a fight with the bear, two

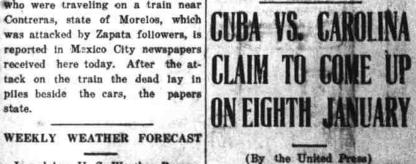
ZAPATISTAS MURDER HUNDRED SOLDIERS. WOMEN AND CHILDR'N

of them also being killed.

Laredo, Texas, Nov. 12 .- An indiscriminate massacre of nearly 100 women, children and Carranza soldiers, who were traveling on a train near reported in Maxico City newspapers received here today. After the attack on the train the dead lay in piles beside the cars, the papers state.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Issued by U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., for the week beginning Sundayfi Nov. 12, 1916: For South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Unsettled weather with probably rain first part of the week, latter half fair; much colder first half of the week and colder thereafter, with general frosts except in wthern Florida.



Washington, Nov. 13.-The St preme Court today act January 8 for the hearing of the claim of the Republic of Cubs against the Sinte of North Carolina fay damages re-sulting from the alleged repudin-tion of a railroad band issue tion of a railroad chained to have been guarantee the State.