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DISORDER AT

Execution of the Apache Assassin Signal For Wild Demonstration From Socialists

A Police Captain Shot in the Throat replied the handsome captain. and Several Rioters Wounded-The Executed Man Had Killed a "Personal Freedom," Hence the Arraying of the Socialists Against the Execution.

(By Cable to The Times.)

today. At the moment the blade fell that it looked as though he would reseveral of the rioters fired revolvers cover. and the police charged with bayonets. In the melee a police captain was shot outside, who sometimes are compelled in the throat and several of the riot- to dope things to some extent, when

The socialists had made every effort to gain a reprieve for the assas- his son, Charley, had come to some sin and the case had even assumed to appearance of a "cause" but all of their efforts had failed.

Liaboeuf went to the scaffold wearing the spiked armlets which woundarrest him at the time of the murder of the policeman whom the Apache

He did not sleep during the night and appeared calm when told that he must die at daybreak. He walked slowly to the guillotine crying:

"I protest against my execution." During the night it had been expected that there would be rioting in the streets on the part of his friends a dandy time." and extraordinary preparations were made. The disorder became so great golf stick then." that mounted troops charged crowds. The police used their fists ed at her anchor. to such advantage that more than hospital.

gathered during the night, shouted dry goods stores, the groceries, drug threats at President Fallieries and stores, news stands, fruit stores, and friends. condemned him for having signed the any other place where there is anydeath warrant.

Laibonef and his friends maintain-ed that Laibonef in his murder of the eft Taft is at New Haven dallying Laibonef and his friends maintainpoliceman was simply avenging him- with the frayed end of his college self upon organized society for a career. Honors came to him there wrong done him by the policeman. as they had to his father, the lament-They arrested him last July for a se- able automobile accident at Beverly ries of crimes he did not commit,

The jury did not consider this plea lege course. and after a long trial, ending May 4, they brought in a verdict of guilty (Continued on Page Six.)

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT WILLDEMANDCHARLTON

(By Cable to The Times.)

Rome, July 1-The Italian government today took the last step preparatory to making its demand upon the United States for the surrender when the final papers in the case were drawn up in the foreign office.

Representatives of the Italian government will sail for the United States to present the requisition documents to the American state department by one of the early steamers and it is expected that the two detectives assigned to guard the prisoner if he is turned over to Italy will a big money offer was able to get him accompany them.

The belief prevails in official circles here that the United States will recognize the justness of Italy's claim upon Charlton and surrender him with little formality. On the other hand, it is recognized that Italy has Wichard of Atlanta Ga. and Eli B. shut the door on her own rights Runyon, of Richmond, Va., the two

PLAYS Politicial Problems and Con-

Bids Farewell to Affairs of State For One Day at Least and Plays Golf With Colonel Archibald Butt.

ferences Forgotten

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Beverly, Mass., July 1-President l'aft said "avaunt" to political probems and troublesome conferences when he took a glance at the rising sun as it came up over the gleaming water at Burgess Point today and calling Captain Archibald Butt remarked:

"Archie, how would you like a little golf today?"

"I feel pretty fit, Mr. President,"

And it was arranged then and there for a battle on the Myopla links. The president and Captain Policeman—The Murder Was Not Butt left in their motor car about Denied But it Was Claimed That 8:30. The president was in fine hu-He Killed His Man in the Cause of mor and the creases of care had been ironed from his face by the magic unseen hand that floats in from the sea. The president was happy over the meeting with Colonel Roosevelt vesterday.

Late last night he went to the Beverly hospital to look after the condi-Paris, July 1-While revolution- tion of the man accidentally run ary socialists rioted at the scene of down by his son, Robert. The prestexecution of Liaboeuf, the Apache as- dent was assured that the man was sassin, was guillotined at daybreak doing well, that he was asleep and

> To the newspaper men upon the Secretary Norton is rather reticent. it looks as though the president and conclusion about that sail boat, "The Bandit", which caused anxiety last summer.

Charley had the little boat out and was getting ready to put her in commission when the president arrived. ed the police who had attempted to It was expected that he would take a sail today and other pleasure craft were upon the lookout for the white wings of the jaunty craft. But no white wings; no craft.

On the other hand Charley met young Fred Beals today and nonchalently remarked "Like a little golf.

Fred? "Well, yes; but I thought-" "I think this is a fine golf day, and

we can go over to the links and have

"Oh, all right, Charley; me for the And the "Bandit" tugged unheed

Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft thing they can buy. They are so well known and so democratic that they only dimming the finish of his col-

BETTING ON JOHNSON.

English Sportsmen Backing the Col-

ored Champion. (By Cable to The Times.)

London, July 1-A considerable number of English sporting men are backing Jack Johnson to win the big fight on July 4. They say without hesitation that Jeffries at his best won fights through gigantic strength and abnormal ability to take punishment, but that he has met his super-

lor as a boxer. Johnson on the other hand, say these English experts, is today as for the murder of his wife at Como good a boxer as Corbett ever was and in addition is a harder hitter than old Fitzsimmons and better able to take punishment. They conclude that if Jeffries is not at the bestin as good condition as he ever was in his life-his chances are very slender against Johnson. And they are sure that Jeffries is not now in the old form of active championship into the ring.

Youthful Robbers Held.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington July 1-Julian D. should the American authorities re- young men arrested yesterday fuse to turn him over by her stead- charged with burgiary, were today of the youthful robbers.



General Porficio Diaz, who was recently re-elected president of Mexico for the eighth time. The antire-election ticket headed by Francisco . Madero, now under arrest in San Luis Potosi, received about two per cent of the vote cast in Mexico City. Diaz has been president of Mexico since 1876-thirty-four years. -

ROOSEVELT EXPECTED

(By Leased Wire to The Times) evelt will return to New York tonight ly in regard to the matter of adjustand from Oyster Bay he is expected ing freight rates. It is said that he to swing the big slick upon those re will declare the the garding cacalcitrant legislators who united to defeat his recommendations as to ations and that any federal restric-Governor Hughes' primary program tions placed upon them will leave vote. at Albany yesterday.

He refused to discuss the Albany set-back today, but a genuine Roosevelt scowl indicated that trouble was in store for his foes.

He is in the political arena already, despite his plans to keep out, and he will stay there.

The ex-president visited Justice William H. Moody at Corry Hill Hospital, Brookline, today, motoring to the institution with Senator Lodge

Colonel Roosevelt arose early at sauntered about the spacious grounds of the Massachusetts senator, drinking in the sea-scented air and basking in the steaming sunshine. The Lodge family augmented by his sonin-law, Congressman Gardner and wife, breakfasted about 8:30. Then Postmasted Thomas Cusick appeared in person with a great batch of mall for the two distinguished statesmen. Some time was given to consideration of that and then the two started for

INCREASED TOBACCO TAX EFFECTIVE TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, July 1-The increased a pound.

thousand. A like increase is effectthan three pounds a thousand. The

tax on large cigarettes is also raised. fied spectators. The consumer is compelled to pay the increased cost. The tobacco trust and some of the independents have already raised prices or reduced the sizes of their goods.

Street Car Strike in New Orleans.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) mediate future.

CONVENTION TOMORROW

Results of Last Saturday's Primary Will be Ratified

New Executive Committée Will Meet and Select a Chairman and Secretary-Delegates to State Congressional and Judicial Convention Will be Chosen.

The democratic county convention vill be called to order in the court bouse by Chairman Armistead Jones omorrow at noon, and the indications are that there will be a large at-

The convention will canvass the vote cast at the precincts in last Satorday's primar and will officially declare the results. It is already known who were nominated, but the exact vote received by each candidate will be made known.

Delegates to the state, congressional and judicial conventions will be named

The new executive committee, rot sisting of one man from each of the thirty-six precincts will organize and elect a chairman and a secretary.

TO MAKE STATEMENT.

President Taft Will Endeavor to Re assure the Stock Market.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, July 1-Wall street to day circulated a report that President Taft is preparing a statement to be given the public in the en deavor to prevent a recurrence of the stock market demoralization of the last couple of days.

According to this report, the president plans to reassure the public in regard to the administration's policy Boston, July 1-Theodore Roos- of corporation regulating, particularpacity of railroads and other corpor ample latitude for earnings commensurate with their honest require ments. According to this report President Taft now has the statement in preparation at Beverly and its publication may be expected within a

THIRD ARBITER APPOINTED.

In the Missouri Pacific Controversy With Telegraphers.

Washington, July 1-Chairman early today. That is their regular night. Justice Moody was more than Commission and Commissioner of minutes later. As day dawned, the mob which had morning program. They go to the pleased over the visit. He and the Labor Nelli today appointed William former president are the closest of L. Chambers, of Washington, D. C. late a member of the Spanish treaty claims commission, third arbitrator Senator Lodge's home at Nahant, and in the pending controversy between the Missouri Pacific Railway Company and the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. The other orbitrators are: A. W. Sullivan, general manager of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, on behalf of the railway company, and Frank J. Ryana of the board of railroad commissioners of Kansas on behalf of the telegraph, operators. The first meeting of the board will be held at the federal building in St. Louis July 6.

BALLOONIST FALLS FROM GREAT HEIGHT

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Muncie, Ind., July 1-Ray Brad-

chewing tobacco, cigars and cigar- in a parachute drop of 1,500 feet cipitated a covering movement in the ettes, imposed by the Payne-Aldrich when the parachute failed to open cotton market that almost immediatetariff law, became effective today. and he shot to earth like a bullet at ly sent prices up more than 50 cents The tax on smoking and chewing to- Albany, Ind., last night. Bradley a bale in the new months. The nervbacco is increased from 6 to 8 cents started a double parachute drop from ousness of the shorts was accentuated a balloon at a height of 2,000 feet, by reports that conditions have The increase on small cigars, he descended safely 500 feet with grown worse since the government weighing not more than three pounds the first which he then discharged. figures were compiled and during the a thousand is from 54 to 75 cents a The second parachute never opened noon hour another movement got unand the aeronaut was dashed to earth der way which drove quotations on all ive on cigarettes welghing not more a crumpled, unrecognizable heap al- but the summer months up an avermost at the feet of a crowd of horri- age of about \$1.20 a bale. The sum-

Advance of Insurgent Forces.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, July 1-The advance of the insurgent forces of Estrada continues toward the capital, gressman Frank C. Wachter, who towns to the west and east has arous- at his home here at noon today. New Orleans, July 1-National ed the greatest enthusiasm on the president Mahon, of the Street Car part of Estrada sympathizers who are Men's Union, arrived here today to hailing the army on its march. The panic stricken, fearing bombardment. purchaser.



United States Senutor Robert M. La Folletie, of Wisconsin, the father of the Republican insurgency, who recently spent two hours with ex-Pres ident Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. After leaving the former president La Follette acknowledged that they talked politics but would not go into details, stating that he would prefer that the details come from Sagamore Hill. He added: "I want to tell you that Col. Roosevelt is the greatest living American and he is in fighting trim."

GOVERNOR HUGHES

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Albany, N. Y., July 1 -Governor Hughes and his ally, Theodore Roosevelt, were defeated on the direct primary legislative program in the state senate today when the Cobb compromise bill was defeated by just one

The assembly yesterday defeated the same measure and with the senate action today the aim of Governor Hughes was completely frustrated. Other proposed legislation as to increasing the revenues of the state and J. H. Keith, 2,176, enlarging the powers of the legislators appointed to probe state graft 526; Millard Mial, 2,581. Mial's macharges growing out of the Allds- jority, 55. assembly adjourned sine die at 12:50 H. D. Rand, 2,494. Sears' majority, eighty men had to be taken to the came up to do the stores as usual from Nahant, where he spent the Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce p. m. The senate adjourned four

Immediately following the adjournment the graft investigation committee was appointed. The members 2,606; L. B. Pegram, 2,468. Nor- direct primary question. are Assemblymen Merritt , Colne, Frishle, F. S. Young, and Foley, and

Senators Allen, Brough, and Wagner. Despite repeated ramors that Governor Hughes would call an extra session of the legislature because his direct primary proposition had not been adopted, the governor will not bring the senate and assembly together again in 1910. This became known today through a statement made by the governor anofficially, but which carried with it the weight

COTTON TAKES AN UPWARD MOVEMENT

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, July 1 - Publication of internal revenue tax on smoking and ley, 25 years old, met instant death the government crop report today premer options advanced 55 to 60 cents.

> Ex-Congressman Wachter Dead. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Baltimore, July 1-Former Con-Managua. The success of outlying represented Maryland in the house

London, July 1-The famous Corot

Justice Manning Has a Majority of 113 Over Judge Allen Sheriff Sears Has a Majority of 132

Over Rand-Mial's Majority is 55. Battle Has the Biggest Vote of Any of the Candidates-Daniels Leads Clifford. Complete returns from all the 36 recincts in Wake county show that

ver 5,100 votes were cast in the primary of last Saturday, which was by far the heaviest vote ever cast in a primary in this county. The returns show that Justice Manning has carried the county by a ma-

ority of 113. Daniels' majority over Clifford will be about 395. The returns from Pollards did not give the vote for Pou, Daniels, Clifford, or Norris. Pou's vote was no eported from Pollards, Panther

Branch, and the first division of the fourth ward The totals for the county are as follows:

Supreme Court-Walter Clark 1,229; Platt D. Walker, 4,301; James S. Manning, 2,304; William R. Allen, 2,191. Manning's majority over Allen being 113.

Corporation Commissioner-Four ear term: Henry C. Brown, 3,670; Lorenzo C. Bagwell, 722; Brown's majority, 2,948. Six year term: William T. Lee, 1,478; John H. Pearson, 251; Augustus W. Graham, 2,-

Superior Court Judge-Frank A Daniels, 2,525; John C. Clifford, 2,145. Pollard's precinct will probably add 35 to Daniels' vote and 15 to Clifford's, which will give Daniels majority of 395.

Solicitor-Herbert E. Norris, 4,558. Pollard's precinct will probably add 50 to this, making it 4,608. For Congress-Edward W. Pou

4.150. Pollards, Panther Branch and the first division of the fourth ward will add about 150 to this, making a total of 4,300. For State Senator-E. W. Sikes,

2,737; W. B. Jones, 2,364. Sikes' majority, 373. House of Representatives-R. H Battle, 3,018; J. T. Judd, 2,652; E. R. Pace, 2,843; John W. Hinsdale,

Jr., 2,365: George Mitchiner, 2,134; Clerk of Court-W. M. Russ. 2.

For Sheriff-J. H. Sears, 2,626;

132. For Register of Deeds-C. H. Anderson, 2,750; J. J. Bernard, 2,367. Anderson's majority, 383.

For Treasurer-G. T. Norwood. wood's majority, 138.

For County Commissioners-W. M. Yates, 2,320; D. B. Harrison, 2,433; governor of New York. Hughes is to 2,633; B. S. Franklin, 2,753; W. H. became convinced at the conference Chamblee, Jr., 2,752.

Raleigh Township Officers. Constable-D. R. Byrum, 1,345; A A. Howell, 226. Byrum's majority

For Justices of the Peace-Vitruvius Royster, 1,596; John R. Upchurch, 1,470; M. R. Havnes, 1,331; H. H. Roberts, 1.317; L. D. Womble, 1.499; D. C. Smith, 1.420; W. H Sawyer, 1,472; C. A. Separk, 1,433; P. B. Griffis, 1.312; Thomas Badger, 1,391; Richard G. Reid, 1,217; W. D. Terry, 1,251; A. E. Glenn, 1,448 A. H. Yearby, 1,182; W. E. Austin. 1,317; W. R. Maey, 1,468; J. M Norwood, 885; T. B. Mosely, 697 C. W. Thornburg, 589; L. A. Fort, 581; L. F. Alford, 592.

NO AGREEMENT YET.

Railroads in Southeast Territory Have Not Yet Agreed With Em-

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, July 1-When the rediators, railroad officials and labor leaders seeking an adjustment of the two-year-old daughter: Mrs. Gladys wage controversy which affects prac- Miffin, Mrs. Robinson and David tically all railroad lines in the south- Irby. east territory, recessed at noon today, following an all morning confer- of a 22 calibre bullet from a rifle ence it was announced that no defi- into its wall by George Hart, who was nite agreement had been reached, killed. Hart had been firing at a The conference will be continued this target and suddenly decided to use

afternoon. those interested that nothing definite ed in the building and a terrific excolumns in capturing a number of of representatives for four terms, died in the adjustment of the situation plosion followed. The whole neighwill be accomplished today and that borhood for miles about felt the the conference will be continued to- shock.

task until some agreement is reached. of the buildings destroyed.

NOW AT MERCY OF MR. TAFT

His Advice Disregarded by New York Legislature Puts Him at Disadvantage

Best Political Judgment. Viewed in the Light of Yesterdays Events, is That the Colonel is Now at the Mercy of President Taft-Has No Big Stick to Wield-His Advice Disregarded by the New York Assembly and the Old Guard Smiles and Chuckles in Glee.

(By William Hoster.)

Beverly, Mass., July 1-The best political judgment, viewing former President Roosevelt in the light of the events of yesterday, is that the colonel is now at the mercy of President

His advice disregarded, his supposed political power flouted by the action of the assembly at Albany, Col-onel Roosevelt, whether he wants to or not, must fight and fight hard, and the measure and quality of his fight-ing depends altogether on the support that he gets from President Taft. For Roosevelt is no longer in a position to punish his enemies.

The big stick has grown soggy and rotted away. Unless he has the co-operation of the man who has the power to reward and punish, he may storm to his heart's content and the Old Guard can smile and continue to

disregard his orders. Wherefore, the call on Taft yesterday appears largely in the light of political expediency—of a shrewd move in advance of what probably apealed to Roosevelt in the light of the in-

evitable. Taft, herefore, looms up as the bigger of the two at last, and in this connection, it is to be said that Taft will swing in and help Roosevelt, or, to put it another way, the president will do all in his power, since he is in full sympathy with the movement for direct primaries, to help the movement in New York, and save the republican party from the defeat which threat-

In line with this, there is to be a fight made in every county in New York from now on. Direct primaries, freedom from the gang and reform in the state's affairs will be the slogan and a fight will be started at once against every member of the senate and assembly who is not right on the

Looking, ahead, it is almost certain now that William Loeb, Jr., will be named as the republican candidate for J. E. Stinson, 2,276; L. H. Lynn, be allowed to go his way. Roosevelt with Taft yesterday that Hughes could not be dragged from the supreme court to run again for governor. Loch accordingly, will be united on for governor and Roosevelt will take the stump for him. Before he goes on the beach in October, Hughes will probably be induced to make public his wish that Loch shall succeed him.

(Continued On Page Seven.) SIX PERSONS DEAD FROM EXPLOSION

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Helena, Mont., July 1-Six persons are dead, three are dying, and 24 more badly injured and fully \$250 .-000 worth of property lies in ruins today as the result of a powder explosion in the store of the Graves Mercantile Company at Moulder, 35 miles from Helena last night.

The dead are: George Hart, his wife and their

The explosion followed the firing the side of the store building instead, It is the general belief among A large quantity of powder was stor-

Aid for the injured was rushed out From a source close to the media- on a special train and doctors and fast refusal to honor requisitions for held for the action of the grand Jury take charge of the strike of New Or- Madriz defenders of the city are pre- painting "Evening Glow" was sold tors it is said that there will prob- nurses who arrived too late to catch Italians who have fled here after in \$1,500 ball each. The police have leans street railway employes, which paring for an attack and slege by the today at Christie's for \$27,250. It is ably be no strike and that the govcommitting crimes in the United received no advices from the parents is expected to be declared in the insurgents and the inhabitants are understood that an American was the ernment mediators will keep at their ephone exchange in Boulder was one