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NOT RESIGN PRESIDENCY

Health Is Good and There Is Harmony In the Cabinet

Report That Diaz Will Resign Officially Denied-Peace Terms Will \$1,500 bail. Rejected-Soldiers Getting Ready for Manoeuvres-Bandits Attacking American Interests-Moved Into Sonora;

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 29-"There is absolutely no truth in the report that President Diaz will resign the presidency," declared Senor Bulle, first secretary of the Mexican embassy today.

"I can speak for Ambassador Be La Barra on this matter. Our private advices here show that President Diaz is in good health mentally and physically and there is entire harmony in his cabinet. There is no truth in the gossip that Senor Limantour, minister of finance, will succeed him at the present time."

Peace Terms Will be Rejected.

Washington, March 20-Peace terms proposed by the Mexican insurrectos calling for the retirement of President Diaz will be rejected ac-cording to Ambassador De La Barra. He declared foday that under no circumstances would President Diaz rehis way to Mexico city with a propothe revolution.

Getting Ready for Manoeuvres.

San Antonio, Texas, March 20activity at Fort Sam Houston was pronounced today. In view of the Mexican peace plans the officers and men now expect serious manoeuvres to determine the efficiency of the army for a period of three or four months under conditions as nearly she said. "When I returned home implating warfare as possible.

Hiking under the hot sun with no the opportunities for promotion said, 'Hello, sweetheart.' I asked not especially attractive but this is what is placed squarely before the men who are in camp.

By Tuesday the first brigade will make the practice march to Leon Springs and return. Manoeuvres are being worked out for the other brigades as well

When manoeuvreing involving an attack on Galveston will begin has not been revealed.

Officers at the camp believe the show of force made by the United can take care of the negro.' Then States has accomplished its purpose so far as Mexico is concerned and Park and a detective came out of a likelihood of having to invade that hotel and stopped him. When he country is very remote at present.

The measles and mumps which appeared in camp, continue to spread but have not yet assumed the proportions of an epidemic. The hos- Dr. Draper Defendant Washington. pital corps is having an opportunity of showing its efficiency and is being complimented on the way in which the situation is being handled.

Some fever has appeared in camp. but this is not of an infectious or contagious nature and taken as a charged with being a suspicious perwhole the health of the camp is con-Wr. Washington. In his statement sidered remarkably good.

Bandits Attacking American Inter-

ests. allegiance to no one command, are attacking interests owned by Americans in Chihuahua and Sonora. The feeling against Americans is being increased by publications in Mexican papers of charges that the United States is attempting to find an excuse for invading the country.

Railroad work trains, sent out from Torreon, are being fired on and Engineer Brackenhow narrowly escaped death when several volleys o'clock from Augusta, Ga. The pres-

were fired at his train. LaColorado, on the Sonora Rail

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Negro Educator Attacked In **New York Apartment**

Receives Severe Beating at the Hands of Albert Ulrich-Ulrich Says Washington Insulted His Wife. Washington Says Ulrich Was

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, March 20-Dr. Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, was too ill from the beating he received last night from Albert Ulrich of No. 1102 West 63rd street, to appear in the Westside police court today as complainant against his assailant, and Magistrate Cornell therefore postponed the case until tomorrow afternoon, holding Ulrich in

Ulrich, who charges that Washington insulted Mrs. Ulrich, did his best through his lawyer to get off on parole until tomorrow, but the State of Active Warfare Being magistrate declared the case was too serious".

The prisoner was highly indignant and said he would fight the case to a finish. He declared that he had acted within his rights and was not afraid of the outcome.

When the case was called Attorneys Wilford and Smith appeared for Washington. He presented a certificate from Dr. Bosford which stated that the educator's condition was such that he would be unable to appear in court, but was confined to his apartments in the Hotel Manhattan.

James C. Moore, attorney for Ulrich, then asked that the prisoner be paroled. William J. Gibson, another lawyer, who attempted to explain his interest in the case by saying that he appeared in the "cause of justice" also asked that Ulrich be paroled;

After Magistrate Cornell had disposed of the case, Mrs. Ulrich, who was in the court, again declared that Dr. Washington had met her in the hallway of her home and addressed her with, "Hello, sweetheart".

J. H. Benton, who also lives in tire and denied the report that Min- the Sixty-third street house, was in ister of Fanance Limantour was on court with his two daughters. They said that they had seen Dr. Washingsition for a peaceful settlement of ton in the vestibule and passed him, but that he had paid no attention to

Mrs. Ulrich told her story of the affair today. She defended her husband's action ,declaring that repeated overtures had been made to her. Mrs. Ulrich, who is a pretty young woman, talked at length after a conference with her husband.

"I was out for a walk last night." was in the vestibule. He said, 'Heland told my husband. He rushed - are you doing here?' The negro replied that he was looking for a friend. Then my husband said

What in the --- do you mean by

talking to my wife?" "The man denied it but my husband said, 'Yes you did,' and went for him. I ran and called Mr. Revett, with whom we live. When he saw the two fighting he said. 'Ulrich tel being erected here. No one was the man ran away toward Central hotel rooms resembled a panic. The asked what the trouble was Mr. Ulrich said he wanted the man ar-

rested." Albany, N. Y., March 20 .- Dr. Andrew S. Draper, state commissioner of education, in a statement today, defended the character of Booker T. Washington the negro educator who was arrested in New York City

he said: "I have known Booker T. Washington for many years. That he is Laredo, Texas, March 20-Bands a man of character and superior eduof marauding bandits claiming to be cational attainments goes without Mexican insurrectos, but professing question. I cannot believe that he was the aggressor or that he was at fault in the controversy which was reported in today's papers. By temperament he is not pugnacious and I feel sure that he was assoulted without reason."

President Back in Washington.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, March 20-President Taft and his party arrived here at 9 Ident was driven at once to the white LaColorado, on the Sonora Rails see. He appeared browner than road, seventy miles from Hermossif when he left Washington and has lo, has been captured by 400 rebeis. lost the worried look he had when he went south for a rest.

DR. WASHINGTON LICKED BUT LITTLE LIFE LEFT COMMISSION (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, March 20-With six hundred policemen on guard in front of the stables at Fifty-Sixth street and Second avenue and an officer to tect each driver and helper, the Adams Express Company sent out forty wagons today. In addition there were a large number of detectives in the

The police guards were today taken off the American Express Company wagons, following a protest by the met on Saturday. The company officials applied for the vithdrawal of the policemen after th

were in no danger. Everything in Jersey City was quiet, and there seemed to be little or no ife left in the strike

drivers had assured them that they

Spread of Bovine Tuberculosis.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Murch 20-The greamportance to human health and greaconomic Importance of control of tuberculosis in cattle and hogs, es preially in cattle, is emphasized in a builetin on the subject issued today by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and prepared under the direction of Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry.

Dr. Melvin says that in spite of all the work done to prevent the sprend of bovine tuberculosis the progress of the disease has been more rapid that the progress of the work against it.

Suit Against Hammond.

(By Leased Wire to The Times. Washington, March 20-John Hays lammond probably will see the coro Hammond probably was selected and a control of King George in London, to the United States, before he defends the \$1,500,000 damage suit of Daniel J. Sully, the New York "cotton king," t was learned here today.

Hammond and other defendants named by Sully have until May to file an answer to the damage suit, resulting from the organization of the General Cotton Securities Company Service has not been obtained by Sully on the principal defendant. Hammond being in Pennsylvaia.

Ghonis Open Grave.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Memphis, Tenn., March 20-Shouls broke into the old family vault of W. W. Whitsell, in Winchester cemetery, early today and tore open six caskets, searching for jewelry buried with the Whitsells, who died in 1876 of vellow fever.

The robbers broke open a heavy iron door leading to an inner vault and pried the top off the caskets with

Giants Play Texas Team.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Austin, Tex., March 20-The Ausin team of the Texas league were and entered the outer lobby this man the Giants' opponents here this afternoon. The new ball park of the loprospect of an active engagement or lo; but I made no answer. He then cals was opened yesterday by the which come on the field of battle is him what he meant. Then I ran in a bigger crowd than Comisky's crew. White Sox, but the New Yorkers had The Texas legislature is in session out and said to this man, 'What in here and many of the solons of the Lone Star state were among the spec-

Explosion At French Lick.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) French Lick, Ind., March 20-A dynamite explosion occurred today under the steel work of a new addition to the French Lick Springs Hoinjured, though the flight from the explosion was heard for miles.

Child Kidnapped.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) York, Harch 20-While scores of men and women were in the vicinity nearby today, Pauline Meyers, six years old, was kidnapped from in front of her home 238 Me-Kibbon street, Williamsburg, She was sitting with her five-year-old brother at the time. Her mother tried twice to commit suicide upon learning of the kidnapping.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Harrisburg, Pa., March 20-One thousand, one hundred and twentyfive coal miners were killed during 1910, according to the statistical re port issued by the chief of the state department of mines today. This toll of life was caused by securing an output of 231,966,670 tons of coal.

New York Failure. New York, March 20-An involuntary

petition of bankruptcy was filed today against Frederick Simmonds, a memof the Consolidated Exchange. It is alleged that the liabilities are

Tom Johnson Better.

Cleveland, O., March 26-Tom L Johnson slept well last night and was ntaining the gain he had made

Indications Are That the New Charter Will Be Defeated By a Big Majority

The vote being cast in the election for a commission form of govern ment is heavy. Up to 3 o'clock a total of eleven hundred and twenty eight were cast, of these 225 were for the adoption of the new charter and 903 against it.

While this is true, there are some facts that should be considered. The forces for the commission form weer never organized and never spent any money at all in the cam paign. The people all sat idly by and depended upon the papers to do the work for them. While on the other hand the opposition was well organized and spent their money in the fight. The old-line fighters were fighting the proposition hard, they

did all the organized work. The vote by wards and division

was as follows:		
	For.	Again
1st. Ward, 1st. Div	40	7.1
1st. Ward, 2nd. Div	15	102
2nd. Ward, 1st. Div	4.6	46
2nd. Ward, 2nd. Div	4	106
3rd. Ward, 1st. Div	54	165
3rd, Ward, 2nd, Div	15	115
4th. Ward, 1st. Div	38	200
4th. Ward, 2nd Div-		98
Carried Manager States	-incest	all with
Total	225	903

WOMAN STOLE \$19,000.

entence Deferred Until Her Mother Dies-Stole That Her Parent: Might Live in Comfort.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, March 20-Judge O'Sulvan in the court of general sessions oday delayed passing sentence on Mis-Susan McComber of East Orange se that the girl's aged mother, who lying, may pass away without knowng that her daughter is a convict. Miss McComber who pleaded guilty to stealing \$19,000 from the publishing firm of John Lane & Company, was calm and collected when she was taken efore Judge O'Sullivan to be sen

Her aged father, for whose comforshe stole, she said, was in court with a lawyer friend.

"Your honor," said the young woman "I ask only that sentence be deferred if possible until my dear mother shall passed away. I shall then be ready to pay the penalty for what I Judge O'Sullivan deferred sentence until Thursday.

AN AMERICAN KILLED.

Received Fatal Wounds at the Hands of Insurrectos. (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Torreon, Texas, March 20-Dying from four wounds inflicted by Mexican insurrectos, H. E. Driscoll, American manager of Hacienda Guichapa, owned by St. Louis capitalists, was brought to the hospital here today. The insurrectos tried to hold him up and when he refused to give them

money they shot him down. Rebels under Sixto Ugalde fought the federals at Colonia Siding, near here, last Thursday and thirty men were killed on both sides, including Captain Durano, of the federal army. Ugalde is a former shoemaker of Ma temoras.

At Covote Hacienda three rbels were killed and several wounded.

To Merge Elevated Railways.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, March 29-A merger of the our elevated railway companies in Chicago and operation of through routes from the Southside to the north and west sides will be in effect by September 1, according to an an ouncement made today by Henry A Blair, financial head of the Chicago Rallway Company, who has just returned from New York where arrangements for the combination were made

Limantour Back In Mexico.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Mexico City, March 20-Senor Limantour, minister of finance, nere safely today after his trip through the rebel infested section of Mexico He was given an enthusiastic greetapparently better again this morning, ing by waiting diplomats and other when he stepped from private car Hidalgo.

SHEEHAN SAYS HE IS UPCHURCH TRIAL IS ON RATTIFSHIP STILL IN THE RACE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, March 20-According a report current in political circles his afternoon, William Sheehan has repudlated Charles F. Murphy's plan to end the senatorial deadlock at Albany by a series of cancuses and will eray in the contest. When Mr. Shee an was seen at his home today he refused to discuss the senatorship but close friends declared that he would not get out. Mr. Sacehan is said to believe that he "has become the embadiment of a great principle that of majority rule,

BROWER BEFORE GRAND JURY

Vice President of the Defunct Northern Bank Testifies.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, March 20-William I. vice president of the defunc-Sorthern Bank, voluntarily appeare hefore the grand jury today as a wil-ness in the investigation of the Car negle Trust Company, and other bank ing affairs. He was plied with ques tions that had been suggested loseph G. Robin, the bank wrecker. Before Brower appeared, Robin wa oseted with Assistant District At torney Clarke for several hours. Dr louise Rabinovitch was also there Robin told Mr. Clarke how to questio Brower regarding heavy city deposits n the bank.

It is believed that several indict ments have been voted by the grand jury, one of which names a man proment in the management of the Caraegie Trust Company. Other Indict ents are to be voted this week,

Ambassador Hill at Home.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, March 20-David Jayne Hill, American ambassador to Germany, arrived here today on the liner George Washington, in response to a call from the state department to discuss the potash situation affecting Germany and America. He was ac companied by his family. He re fused to discuss the Mexican situa-After a number of lectures in this country he will return to Ger-

Blow to Black Hand.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Petisville, Pa., March 20-A blow at black hand methods was struck re today when Frank Tucci, Italian, was fined \$1,000 and sentences to three years imprisonment at hard labor in the county jail. He was con-victed of sending a black hand letter to Angelo Esnick, a mine foreman who was shot and killed from ambust at Morea, subsequent to his receipt of a letter. The letter demanded \$1,000 from Esnick on penalty of death.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 20-Leaning ou third story window at his home 1213 Ninth Street, Northwest, to take down a flag pole this morning George W. Harold, a well known merchant tailor, lost his balance and fell to the belek payement 30 feet below. He was carried into a house, where he died half hour later.

Went Suddenly Insanc.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, March 20-Becoming suddenly insane George Shagorre, a Syrian, dashed into the office of a firm of bankers at 5 Wall street this afternoon and threatened to kill the president and cashier. Six policemen were called and subdued him after a struggle.

Long and Short Haul Clause.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 20--Argument from the state railroad commission of Washington, Oregon, Nevada, and Utah, and various commercial bodies were presented to the interstate commerce commission today on the ques tion of the "long and short haul" clause as applied to trans- continents hipments.

Mobile Bank Fails.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Mobile, OAla., Murch 20-The Lein auf Company, one of the oldest banks in the city, today assigned to Henry B. Pake, of Demopolis, Ala. The fail ure was due to extensive lumber deals resulting in unnegotiable paper. The concern expects to pay in full.

Supreme Court Takes a Recess.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 20-The United States supreme court again today failed o hand down decisions in either the Standard Oil or Tobacco trust cases. The Gompers contempt case also failed to come down. The court took a recess today until April 3.

Y. M. C. A. Building Burned.

Springfield, Mo., March 20-Forty ersons, two of them women, narrowly scaped with their lives when the Y ther M. C. A., building and dormitories New York, was burgiarized last in the burned to the ground today. The loss the thieves taking \$1,000 worth is about \$100,000.

Housebreaking and Injuring Personal Property Charge

W. K. Upcharch is Charged With Entering Cooper Brothers' Shop and Destroying the Marble Statuary-E. B. Crow and W. W. Robards, Expert Bankers, Declare Note Found is in Defendant's Handwrit-

The case against W. K. Upchurch. charged with house-breaking and destroying personal property, was tried

It is remembered that some time ago some one entered the marble shop of Cooper Bros., and destroyed about \$2,000 worth of statuary by breaking off wings, arms, heads and chipping off the corners to bowls, etc Fac officers were at once notified and they set to work on the case and as a result of their investigation W. K. Upchurch was placed under arrest He was given a preliminary hearing and put under a \$500 bond until his trial.

At the hearing today the evidence while eigenmarantial is evenedingly strong against Upchurch.

Messrs, George and William Cooper told on the stand of the destruction of their property, of the finding of blood stains all on the marble supposed to have come from a cut on the finger or hand; also about finding a note written in very obscene language to Mr. George Cooper, which they believed to be in the andwriting of W. K. Upehurch, Mr. reorge Cooper said that Unchurch worked for him about three years ago and in working a piece of statpary, some bad work was done, and he was ordered to work it over, which he not only refused to do, but

left the shop. Police Officer Jake Pone told of his work in finding out the guilty party and that when he found Upchurch, he had a cut on his left hand. Mr. C. W. Cooper testified that he had seen Upchurch's handwriting enough to know it and believed the note found was written by him.

James Hoge, a colored employed of Cooper Bros., told of going to the shop early that morning to open up and finding the door open. He said that when he went in to build a fire he first found a jar or bowl with the corners broken off. He then noticed the door, leading into the show room open, and going in there, he found a lot of the statuary broken to pieces Messrs, Gosney, of the Carolina

Light and Power Company; W. W. Robards, teller of the Citizens National Bank: E. B. Crow, cashier of Commercial National Bank, all testified that they had examined the note in question with other instruments in Upclaureh's hand-writing and believed that he wrote the note found.

Messrs, G. S. Goodwin and Lonnie Johnson told of Upchurch's stopping his work because of a dispute over a piece of work with Mr. Cooper, and how he cursed him and said that some day he would get even with him, that he only hoped and prayed that his health would get better, so he could fix him.

Chief Stell testified to Upchurch's action when he went to arrest himof how he refused to let him see his finger, and how he found blood stains all on his coat that he refused to give him a sample of his writing.

Upchurch is represented by Mr. W. D. Snow, while Messrs. Walter Clark Jr., and R. N. Simms represented the prosecution. He was bound over to superior court under \$300 bond.

Anglo-American Alliance,

London, March 20-The Anglo American arbitration alliance advocated by Foreign Secretary Grey can not be submitted to the Imperial conference. Premier Asquith pointed this out today in a speech in the house of commons, declaring that no specific proposal had been made by the foreign minister and that this prevented consideration of the sug gestion by the cominf conference.

Railway Mail Clerks Organizing.

Washington, March 20-Railway mai lerks are unionizing in affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, and the postoffice department today mude known its disapproval of such organ izing. If the railway mail clerks al ready in unions do not get out, and if those now out don't stay out, the department will decide what it will de to accentuate its disapproved,

Residence Burglarized.

Washington, March 20-The residence of Representative Herbert Parsons, of New York, was burgiarized last night i jewelry.

BOMBARDED

Costly Naval Test With Ship As Target to Begin Today

Battleship New Hampshire Will Hurl Broadsides at Texas-Costly Experiment but Naval Men Say it is Needed to Determine Effect of Armor-piercing Shells - Secretary Meyer, Senator Clapp and Several Congressmen Will Witness Tests -No Foreign Representatives Allowed With Fleet.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Crisfield, Md., March 20-With the pattieships of the Atlantic fleet, Rear Admiral Schroeder commanding, actg as spectators, the battleship New Hampshire late this afternoon will hurl broadsides into the old battleship Texas, re-christened the San Marcos, en miles off here in the upper reachs of Chesapeake Bay.

Great secrecy is maintained by navy officials. Orders from Washington, overning tests were that information, echnical or otherwise, should be made oncerning the nance experts of the navy, and a corps of artillery officers, headed by Bri-gadler General Crozier, chief of ordsance, U. S. A., are aboard different ships of the fleet to watch the firing. Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Senator Clapp, of Minnesota; Representa-tive Roterts, of Massachusetts; Loud, f Michigan, and Gregg, of Texas, are the midst of the fleet on the Dolphin, is the first time in the history the American may that a batle hip has been used for a target, a cost. experiment when the target is a 5,000,000. It is a test, however, navy fficials say, that is greatly needed to letermine the effect of armor-pieceing seds upon the intricate mechanism

c a buttleship. Usually the navy department, in conducting tests of guns and armor date, permit naval attaches of forign government to be witnesses. In his instance the request of the foreign

naval officers was ignored. Last Saturday the San Marcos was owed up Chesapeake Bay Hampton Roads by six puffing, busy little tugs. She was anchored off There were no men aboard of her, lough none of her fittings had been taken out except the furniture. In turrets and magazines daced dummies of men, live chickens

and rate: Once the pride of the American navy then she was commissioned the Texis in 1895, the San Marcos today eemed a mere pigmy compared to the ighting monsters that make up the Mantie fleet, which arrived here from tampton Roads last night to witness

te "bottle The New Hampshire was picked to o the firing because her guns will ave to be replaced before those on my of the other ships. Seventy men exerted the New Hampshire before he fleet left Norfolk. They claimed hat the guns of the ship are too old be safe. In firing the New Hamphire will use her entire battery of our 12-inch guns, eight eight-inch ams and twelve 7-inch guns.

Before going into "action" the crew f the New Hampshire will be orded under the showers and after the ouths the men will appear in clean inderelothing. This precaution is alays taken when guns are fired bemise in event of an explosion there less liability of poisoning should any f the crew be wounded. It is a pracice the navies of the world adopted om the Japanese after the Russianspanese war.

What effect the firing will have upon e San Marcos is problematical. The neral belief is that if hit below the ater line she cannot float for many When the firing tests, which prob-

bly will last until Wednesday end, he fleet will return to Hampton Roads nd early in April will go to the drill rounds off the Virginia capes for pring target practice.

Rebuilding Grandstand.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, March 20-President fom Noyes and Treasurer Harry Rap-ey, of the Washington baseball club, ogether with President Ban Johnson, if the American league, made a trip of inspection at National Park today and all expressed surprise at the prog. ess already made in the work of remilding the grandstand and bleachers which were burned last week. A meetng of the board of directors of the lub will be held this afternoon when rebuilding plans will be a passed on.