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CARRANZA AND 800 MEN HAVE SURRENDERED TO REBEL FORCES

DANIELS ATTACKS SIMS' UNPREPAREDNESS CHARGE

(By The Associated Press.)

Daniels today atacked Rear Admiral Sims' charge that the navy department łacked plans and otherwise was unprepared for war. The charge was "uninformed and wanton' he told the senate committee which is investigating the socalled Sims-Daniels row, and declared testimony of Rear Admiral Badger and officer members of the general board had proved such statements unfounded.

ganization and operation of the general board to show that for years before the war the board was engaged in preparing and revising plans for naval battle in the Atlantic. Admiral Dewey had studied the situation from the outbreak of he European war and in March, 1915, had forwarded a satement of preparations mecessary to put the navy department in readiness for war, Mr. Daniels said, which was immediately approved by him. The navy department followed the Dewey outline "as far as congress' appropriations would permit," Mr. Daniels de-

Declaring that several witnesses "havshow by gold back as far as 1913, hat the navy ber the war failed in preparation because the secretary and congress did not rosow their advice in 1913 and 19 Mr. Daniels reviewed at length his administration and his recemmendations to congress from 1913

Incidentally he told the committee that when he assumed his post he found he erning non-essential credits. mayy, under Presiden Taft, had "fallen back," as the United States, which had ed to second place among naval powers in 1907 dropped back to mird in

1911. "Between March, 1913, and September 1916, the navy was increased in personnel, material and efficiency more than in any similar period in our history," said the secretary.

The pre-war attitude of the United States toward preparedness was shown by Presiden Roosevelt's message to congress, in 1905, declaring that and does not seem to me necessary that the navy should a least in the ommediate fuure be increased beyond he present number of units," said Mr. Daniels. President Roosevelt and President Taft were both forced to take the positions hey did toward naval building by public opinion. the witness said, adding that President Wilson was in advance of public opinion when he sponsored the building program of 1916.

SOCIALISTS WANT EUGENE V DEBBS PARDONED.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 15 .- A petition for general annesty for political prisoners, including Eugene' V. Debs. recently nominated by the socialist party as its candidate for president, was to be presented at the white house today by a committee appointed by the socialist convention at New York.

Secretary Tumulty was to receive the committee late in the day and present the petition to the President. Yesterday the committee, of which Seymour Stedman, candidate for vice president, is chairman, called on attorney General Palmer and Monday another committee wifl present a petition to Secretary Bak-

POSTPONE CONFERENCE BE-TWEE ALLIES AND GERMANS

HYTHE, England, May 15 .- Premiers Lloyd George, of England, and Millerand of France, at their conference today at Beauclaire the residence of Sir Philip Basson, directed the Spa conference between the members of the allied supreme. council and the German leaders should. be postponed from May 25 to June 21.

It is understood that Premier Millerand accepted the principle of fixing a round figure for the German indemnity. on the condition that France should have priority in the time of payment and that she should receive a partial payment and that she should receive a partial pay ment at the earliest possible date. .

THINK SULTAN WILL RESIGN OUT OF PROTEST

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14 .- The Turkish sultan will resign his throne in protest against the severity of the peace treaty presented to Turkey by the allied powers, according o a rumor today, which is credited in many quarters.

-Mrs. H. F. Glenn and Misses Edmee and Katie Smith, and H. F. Glenn, Jr., are speffding the day Saturday with Mrs. Glenn's sister, Mrs. Will Adams

WASHINGTON, May 15. Secretary NO RELAXATION IN MONEY RATES ARE ANTICIPATED

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 15.—Sentiment in financial circles this week was frankly less cheerful, this feeling finding more direct expression in renewed if moderate Mr. Daniels described in detail the or liquidation, further professional selling and negligible public interest.

The railroad strike, with its serious esults to almost all lines of industry, additional credit restrictions and cumulative signs of slowing down of general business emboldened an already large short account to extend its aggressions.

Standard rails and industrials suffered ilmost in equal measure with speculative issues, strengthening the impression prevalent in many quarters that a large proportion of the offerings was of an incolumntary character.

This same condition dominated the bond market, where practically all of the domestic war flotations, in striking contrast to British issues of the same class ing no first hand knowless of the navy's treat to British issues of the same class part in the world war had attempted recorded new levels of discount. Lowest quotations were made by liberty bonds following the announcement that new treasury certificates of indebtedness are to be on a 5-1-2 per tent basis.

Local banking conditions, it was agreed are on a firm foundation, but the tenor of advices from western and southern reserve centers again reflected the rigid attitude of the federal reserve board con-

Little if any relaxation of money rates is anticipated before the expiration of the fiscal year. By that time, however, it is believed many underwritings, chieffor account of raffroad reconstruction. will have progressed to the point of successful completion.

WILL VOTE TODAY ON PEACE RESOLUTION

able. By The Associated Press.)

be taken by the senate at 4 p. m. today, of the Presbyterian church." on the republican resolution designed to repeal the joint resolution which declar- DETROIT SUBURBS ed a state of war between the United States and Germany and Austria. Opinion in congress was that adoption of the peace resolution was certain, with subsequent veto by President Wilson regarded as equally inevitable.

adoption and Senator McCumber, republican, of North Dakota, probably will join the oposition.

While no intimation of President Wilpected to return the treaty to the senate land Park. with his veto message.

By C. Lee Gowan.

County agents are paid for the number of miles they travel until they have traveled 6,66 2-3 miles in the fiscal year. which is from July 1 to July 1, making a total of \$400, then he is out for he is limited to \$400 per year. The farm demonstrator for Gaston county has already driven the mileage mentioned above and has been so notified. But there are two months of heavy driving that ought to be done in front of him before July 1, when he will begin a new expense budget, So when he drives now it is coming out of his own pocket with the present high price of gas. Therefore de not elect too much of him until the state starts him on a new budget so he won't be cutting his own salary every time he cranks the flivver.

. However, this should give you some idea about where your county agent has beed spending most of his time when he put wore time in the field among the farmers in ten months than his budget allows hom for 12 months.

-Miss Martha Torrence is spending the week end in Charlotte with her sister, Mrs. Joe Robinson.

Apparatus that determines the percentage of carbon in steel by burning it in pure oxygen under pressure has been invented by a Frenchman.

A leather device has been patented to hold a piece of blotting paper on a writ-

PRESBYTERIANS THREATEN TO-WITHDRAW FROM INTER-CHURCH MOVEMENT

Certain Presbyteries in Northern Presbyterian Church Declare Expenses of Inter-Church Movement Are too Great - Criticize New Era Movement - Will Come Up at General Assembly at Philadelphia.

By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 15-Criticism of the Presbyterian new cra movement and Presbyteries of Pittsburgh, Pa., Seattle, Washn., Chillicothe, O., St. Louis and the Presbyterian Church withdraw from the last named \$300,000,000 project, will be heard at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Philadelphia next week, J. B. Wootsu, publicity director for the Presbyterian aburch in the United States, announced here to-

The Seattle presbytery, in its drictures on the inter-church world movement, he said, declares that "the expenditures of the interchurch world movement are excessive, needless and destructive, as evidenced by its large costs of rental, its make his state as 'wet' as the Atlantic. great multitude of employes, its numerous and expensive conferences and its ex- continued, "because we do not wish to cessive cost in publishing and distributing printed matter, etc., all of which assumes to involve to the extent of \$1,000,-000, in addition to its normal administration expenses, the boards and authorized agencies of the church."

The presbytery of Cincinnati, accordof the church executive committee's ac- | and earth' to circumvent the law, the tion in entertaining the inter-church report said and added: world movement, a request approved by the presbyteries of Erie, Pa., McAlester, Okla., Grand Rapids, Logansport, Ind., and Dayton, O.

of Riverside, Calif., Dayton, O., Colum- ed to destroy law and order and re-esbia, N. Y. McAlester, Okla., Fort Wayne, tablish the saloon, according to the re-Ind., and Baltimore, he said, declares that "the new era committee would be more effective and efficient if its operations were under the immediate direction of the boards of the Presbyterian church." The objectors will also ask for "a limit of authority and for a limit on the office be legislative or executive; that the committee's expenses."

Dr W. H. Foulkes, general secretary of the new era movement, will present a Opinion in Congress Is That Adoption of Peace Resolution Is Certain With President Wilson's Veto Inevitsigned, it was said "to put through a combined budget for all the church boards WASHINGTON, May 15-A vote will and in other ways to co-ordinate the work

BREAK ALL RECORDS 11, 1921. By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 15-All records for increases in population as reported in the 1920 census were broken today by two Detroit suburbs, Hamtramek and High-At least four democrats are expected | land Park, which since 1910 have increasto vote with the republicans in favor of ed 1,266 and 1,031 per cent respectively.

Neither Hamtrainck nor Highland Park had more than a few thousand inhabitants 10 years ago. Detroit's automobile factory workers sought the two son's plans has recently come from the towns for homes and today the ceasus white house, it was said in democratic bureau reported a population of 48, circles in congress that he was not ex- 615 for Hamtennek and 46,599 for High-

Prior to today's report Kenmore, O. with an increase of 712.5 per cent held COUNTY AGENT OUT OF GAS. | the record for population growth. Ken Michigan cities, having only 12, 683 in habitants.

> blades, two full length and the others in order that opportunity be given stushorter to exert a thrust where the long er blades have little effect.

BAPTISTS DENOUNCE GOVERNOR EDWARDS IN NO UNCERTAIN TERMS

Do Not Call His Name Publicly But Point to Sorry Spectacle of Governor Swearing to Uphold Constitution In One Breath and In Next Declar-ing He Would Make His State Wet as Atlantic.

(By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 15-Choice of a convention city for the 1921 session was the inter-church world movement by the | before the Southern Baptist Convention today. Recommendation by the committee on arrangements that the 76th annual Philadelphia, and a recommendation that meeting be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., presented to the convention last night was held over in order to allow discussion of the committee's, choice. Hot Springs, Ark., and Birmingham, Ala. are strong contenders.

The report of the committee on temer perance and social service, submitted to the convention today, speaks of what it terms the sorry spectacle "of the gover nor of 'one state'' swearing to uphold and enforce the constitution of the United States and in the next breath declaring that to the extent of his power he' would

"We do not call his name," the report confer upon him an honor to which he is not entitled nor to add to the shame of the good people of his state who are loyal Americans and deplore such treasbn.

The convention cannot relax its efforts in the interest of prohibition because the ing to Mr. Wootan, will ask for a review liquor traffic "seeks to compass heaven

.. We have the further sorry spectacle of another state's lending its fair name to an effort to nullify the federal con stitution.

Seattle supported by the presbyteries | Because the liquor forces are determine port, it is the task of the convention to see to it that, the constitution and the law are upheld.

.. We must see to it," continues the report, "that only honest friends of law and order are elected to office, whether every officer does his duty and that in doing his duty he has our unqualified, unhesitating support. This rule should apply all the way from president to

CHATTANOOGA IS CHOSEN

FOR 1921 CONVENTION (By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 15 - Chattanooga, Tenn., today was chosen by the Southern Baptist Convention as the meeting place for its 76th annual session, May

The choice of Chattonooga was made after a hot fight by a dherents of Hot Springs, Ark., P. C. Barton, of Jonesboro, Ark., asked the convention to substitute Hot Springs for Chattanooga in the report of the committee on arrangements presented to the convention last

Heated arguments as to the relative merits of the two cities developed, Chattanooga supporters claiming that while their auditorium seated only 7,000 people. its central position in the city overbalanced the benefits of Hot Spring's auditorium with a seating capacity of 10,-000 people situated from eight to twelve PYTHIANS WILL MEET blocks from the city.

Dr. H. L. Winburn, of Arkadelphia, more, however, is smaller than the two Ark., was chosen to preach the 1921 convention sermon with Dr. R. M. Inlow, of Memphis, Tenn., as alternate.

Efforts were made to advance the date A new airplane propeller has four for the convention until later in May,

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GENERAL SANTIAGO ALSO SURRENDERS WITH CARRANZA

Accompanied By 1,000 Men He Has Broken Through Insurgent Lines - American Transport Portland and British Cruiser Cambrian Are at Vera Cruz - No Advices as to Fate of British Consul and Two American Citizens With Carranza.

NEW YORK, May 15-General Carranza and 800 men have surrendered to the forces surrounding them in the Mexi-can mountains, according to word received here today by way Nogales.

This information was given out by Manuel de La Pena, self-styled commercial attache in this city of the new liberal Mexican government. He said he had received his information from Alfronso Almada of Mexican bureau of information at Nogales.

General Santiago also surrendered with General Carranza, according to word received by de La Pena. Troops under command of General Flores are in possession of the port of Mazatlan, on the west coast, according to the same source of information.

DESERTED WHILE ON VISIT TO WIFE AND BABY

(By Associated Press.

CHILLICOTHE, O., May 15-After nearly two years in hiding in the caves of Hocking Valley, near Adelphia, O., in the fear that he would face a firing squad if discovered, Carl Amerine, 24, an alleged deserter from the 48th division. has surrendered himself to military authorities at Camp Sherman, nera here, it became known today.

Amerine, attired in the uniform he wore when he left Camp Sherman, and unkept from long months spent in the hills, expressed relief to military uthorities that his worry was over,

Amerine, who is 24, and who had been drafted in 1918, left the camp in August, of that year, to pay a visit to his wife and infant baby near Adelphia, he said. He overstayed his leave. His wife, fearing he would be shot as a deserter, persuaded him to go into the hills. Amerine told the officers. There he lived in the caves, being furnished food by his wife. Amerine is awaiting trial at the

LOW TEMPERATURES AND SHOWERS NEXT WEEK.

WASHINGTON, May 15, -Weather predictions for the week beginning Mon

Middle Atlantic States: Fair Monday and Tuesday, occasional showers thereafter; termperatures will average below normal

South Atlantic and East Gulf states; request showers with terperature with averaging below normal.

West Gulf states: Showers the first half of week, probably mostly fair secand with temperatures rising to normal.

IN THE MASONIC HALL.

Gastonia lodge No. 53, Knights of Pythias, will meet in the Masonic hall Monday night at 7:30 o'clock instead of the Pythian hall, which will be in use by the Grand Encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

There will be work in the second rank conferred on a class. Every Pythian is urged to be present as preparations are now under way for the meeting of the Pythian grand lodge in June.

-The Loray Cafeterian will be formally opened to the public this afternoon. Refreshments will be served. There will be special music by an out of town or | the combat, it is reported in dispatches. chestra. The public is invited to attend and inspect the cafeteer.

-Mr. Lucius Henderson, of the Union section, one of the hustling farmers of Gaston county, was in town Saturday. Along with all the other farmers of the county he reports that work on the farm is badly behind. He says that practically every one has finished planting cotton but that not much corn has been planted yet. Everything has been held up while the cotton ground was being prepared and planted.

-Miss Myrtle Hayes is a week-end visitor to Chester:

-Miss Lucile Albright, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Albright, of 801 East Airline avenue, under

(By The Associated Press.)

VERA CRUZ, May 15 .- President Carranza, who with loyal followers, has been fighting a grim battle against revolutionary forces near San Marcos for the past five days, has escaped capture, at least temporarily, according to dispatches form the battle zone.

Accompanied by 1,000 of his men, the president has broken through the insurgent lines near Chalchicomula, about 50 miles from Puebla and Oaxaea. He left behind him a force of government soldiers which still is fighting in an effort to de lay pursuit of the fugitive chief execu-

Generals Higinio Augilar and Guade lupe Sanchez, at the head of large units of revolutionary troops on Thursday, were prepared for a grand attack, according to a captain who arrived here yesterday form the scene of the fighting. Later dispatches seem to indicate that Carranza feared this attack would be successful, and he decided to slip through the encircling lines of his enemies leaving Generals Murguia and Urquizo to meet the onslaught of the insurgents. Before taking refuge in flight Carranga. is said to have destroyed trains still held by his troops, together with war material too heavy to be carried away:

Serious fighting probably has occurred since Carranza left the battle zone, as dispatches say prisoners have been captured by the atcking forces.

Reports from Chalchicomula vesterday showed quite clearly that Carranza's men were working their way to the southeast, instead of remaining in their original positions north of San Marcos. It would seem this movement may have been a part of the president's plan of breaking out of the trap that was closing shout him, for it was on this side of the battle zone that Carranza escaped. Fighting was reported about six miles from Chilehicomula, which meant an advance down the railroad toward this city of bout 19 miles in the last few days. General Sanchez threw his forces into the struggle Thursday afternoon but was repulsed after a hard struggle. General Liberato Larro Torrez, one of the chief lieutenants of General Sanchez, was injured fatally while leading his men in

Orizaba, where he died yesterday. Carranza's troops were well supplied with artillery and machine guns and revolutionary infantry and cavalry met a perfect barrage of shells and bullets as they advanced to the attack. Two of Carranza's trains were taken and burned, but government forces were able to stop the advance and after hours of fighting the insurgents retired. Heavy losses were inflicted on both sides during The American transport Portland and the British erniser Cambrian arrived bere

a hand to hand combat, receiving a sword

wound in the neck. He was taken to

Advices from the battlefield are silent as to the safety of W. A. Body, British. consul in this city, and two American eitizens who are believed to have been with President Carranza when the fighting started early this week.

ADDITIONAL CHURCH NOTICES.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH The corporate communion of Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be at St. Mark's Episcopal church S at 7: 30 a. m. The rector, the J. W. Cantey Johnson, will

10 YEARS IN BASEBALL AND LEADING THE LEAGUE



He had his first fling in big team circles in 1908 with Counto Mack's athletes. His average at the bat for his time in the big leagues is above .300, and he has