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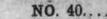
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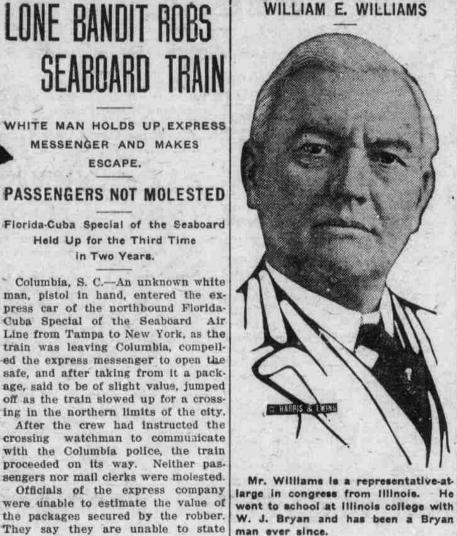
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man ever since. where the stolen package was put on, and will not know until later how much money it contained.

The

ture in Columbia within the past two years. In each case the hold-ups have been made by one man. No arrests have been made in the other cases

STUDENTS ENGAGE IN RIOT

Newspaper Corerspondent Asasulted at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Raleigh, N. C .- Threatened by a crowd of students of the University of North Carolina, in the lobby of the postoffice at Chapel Hill, S. R. Winters, corerspondent of the News and Observer, at that place, was struck by one of them because of the publication of an account of gambling by students at the state university in a morning newspaper.



large in congress from Illinois. He went to school at Illinois college with

The robbery is the third of its na-

PARLIAMENT SEETHING CALDRON OVER ALLEGED ALLIANCE OF KING.

Unless Premier Asquith Satisfactorily Explains He Will Face Danger of

Liberal Rebellion, London.-Westminster continues to be a seething caldron over what the Liberals now denounce as the "mu-

democratic government, The fact has tion. been established from all obtainable evidence that Gen. Hubert Gough and the other officers of the Third cavalry brigade demanded and obtained written assurances that they would not

A party of eleven, including stu- be ordered to fight Sir Edward Cardents and citizens of Chapel Hill, were son's Ulster volunteers, and that these bound over to the court on the charge assurances were obtained largely drews, who returned from a tour of tack as that of which Villa gave no- the harbor, the town would not be of plr ing "craps," and the report through the personal intervention of the Mediterranean countries as com-



the opening skirmish of the great legislative battle of his administration when the house, over bitter protests from recognized Democratic leaders and almost solid minority opposition, adopted a special rule for the consideration of the bill repealing the free tolls provision of the Panama canal act. Speaker Clark, Democratic Leader Underwood, Republican Leader Mann and Progressive Leader Murdock headed those lined up against the administration, but the house responded to the president's personal appeal for prompt consideration of the repeal bill as a means of supporting his administration's foreign policy.

Two votes demonstrated the president's commanding influence with his party in congress. On the first test, a motion to end debate and preclude amendment on the rule carried by a vote of 207 to 176; the rule itself was

Nothing to compare with the scene had occurred in the house since the famous Cannon rules fight four years ago. In vain Representative Underwood took the floor and urged his colleagues to vote against the rule. The rank and file Democrats, after listening to three hours of passionate argument, swung into the president's column, 199 of them voting to prevent the amendment of the special rule, while but 55 followed the leaders in tiny of the army aristocrats" against joining with the minority in opposi-

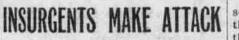
ANDREWS MAKES REPORT

France, Greece, Turkey and Bulgaria to Build Pavilions.

Washington,-Col. Walter P. An-



Miss Burns, Vassar graduate with a long record of post-graduate work in political economy at the universities of Yale, Berlin and Bohn, is now the acting head of the Women's Congressional Union at Washington.



FEDERALS DRIVEN BACK WHEN MAKING ATTEMPT TO ES-CAPE FROM CITY.

Huerta Troops Concentrated in Western Part of Torreon to Resist Combined Attack.

Juarez, Mexico.-- A message from Gomez Palacio, signed by General Vil- he had heard a large force of Rebels la, said that he had concentrated his had crossed the river above the city forces to force his way into Torreon, there to join General Herrern and to attack the place. To offset this move take supreme command. Officials government reinforcements, numberhere declared that the federals al- ing 800 soldiers with two cannon and ready had tried to escape from the city, an armored car, had arrived to assist but were driven back and were in no in the defense, so it was evident that for a serious attack of appendicitis." condition to withstand such an at- backed up with a Federal warship in



Much Obstinacy Shown at Torreon. Soldiers on Both Sides Have Scanty Food, Little Water and Air is Filled With Battle Fumes.

Washington .- Army officers' here are much surprised at the endurance shown by the raw and undisciplined Mexican troops on both sides in the fighting around Torreon. It is estisoldiers have been engaged in almost set speech for the occasion" before constant battle, without opportunity he would accept. for sleep or rest and practically without a commissariat on the Rebel side at least.

It is believed here that the explanation for the almost unparalleled obstinacy of the attack by the Rebels is the knowledge that the only way to food and safety lies directly behind the Federal defenses in the city of Torreon and that retreat across the question with a victorious enemy in pursuit. In the absence of news from the

scene of battle the little information that came to Washington was from the naval officers stationed on the two coasts. This related to the case of an American doctor arrested because one of his patients who died under his ministrations was a Constitutionalist officer and to a really threatening situation at Tampico.

Because of the oil wells in its rear, has long been an object of Rebel desire and Admiral Mayo reported that taken without a bitter struggle.

Makes Committee Promise That He May "Stand on His Hind Legs" and Speak Off-Hand on Any Subject That Might Suggest Itself.

Washington .-- Vice President Marshall will be the principal speaker for the twentieth of May celebration. He promised a few days ago to leave here May 19, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall, and spend May 20 in the Queen City. He made the invitation committee promise to let him "stand on his hind legs and talk about whatmated that for five days past these ever he saw fit without preparing a

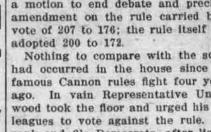
> The invitation to Mr. Marshall was extended by Leake Carraway of the Greater Charlotte Club, John A. Par-

ker, representing Charlotte and W. C. Dowd of the twentieth of May committee. Secretary Daniels; Senator Overman, Representative Webb and Dr. W. J. Martin of Davidson College, Mr. Caraway told the Vice President that a Pullman car on the Souththe arid desert in their rear is out of ern railroad would be put at his disposal from the time he leaves here till he returns. Mr. Marshall declared that a "whole car" is more than he wants, but he will not quarrel if he has too much room.

Secretary Daniels will celebrate with the Charlotteans the week of the twentieth. Asked what he preferred in the way of menu for the dinner to him, he said, "pig jowl and greens."

Vice President Marshall was about to postpone his answer to the Charlotte committee for the reason that and its rich custom house, Tampico all of his office help is out of commission.

"I will give you my answer tomorrow or next day," said he. "I have no help today. My secretary has and was approaching with intent to married himself a wife and is off on a bridal tour. My stenographer has the measles, my messenger has German measles and Mrs. Marshall's maid has just undergone an operation The Vice President finally called up Mrs. Marshall at the Shornham Hotel



gave their names. This caused the attack on him, the evidence being that only the intervention of students and kept out of party controversies, is ina hurried call for the police kept the volved in the discussion as it never Georgia delegation to congress to a crowd from beating up Winters.

a campaign to break up gambling at posed what they denounce as a surthe university and in the town. The render to the military oligarchy are chief of police of Chapel Hill, in a criticising the king with the greatest round up the ring leaders in gambling shal Lord Roberts, who, in his speechin the university.

Champion Father of German.

53, a tailor of Ahlbeck, is Germany's sonally with Field Marshal Sir John champion father. The Tageblatt, which publishes his story, says that of his successive marriages with two ALASKA COAL LANDS OPEN Cato Sells, in his annual report. Apsister,s thirty-five children were born, 26 of whom are living-19 boys and 7 ¹⁴ girls. The tailor married at the age of 20. His first wife, who died in 1907, bore him twenty-four children. In 1908 he married his deceased wife's dren in the last six years. Triplets the senate public lands committee, came on one occasion and twins were and which will be favorably reported born twice. When his sixth son en- by Chairman Myers. tered the army in 1913 Eglinski received a private audience with the kai-Berlin at his majesty's expense for a mum being fixed at 560 acres for any or by post cards of himself.

Proposed Marriage From Tree Top. Savannah, Ga.-Before a sympathetic audience of several hundred people, Frank M. Register of 2425 Barnard street, climbed a tree in Colonial park, back of the jail, proposed to Miss Zeta Metlock, who is being detained by the police, was accepted and the two fixed the date for the es, but in order that she may be ed to her parents.

Railroad Men Threaten Strike.

Rome, Italy.-Italy faces another government refused to give a satisbe proclaimed April 15.

the king.

The faculty of the university and reign or that of his diplomatic father. the authorities of Chapel Hill are on The section of the Liberals who opstatement, says that with what evi- freedom. They resent his action in dence is in hand he will be able to summoning to the palace Field Mar-

properly erfuse service in suppressing the Ulster irreconcilables. They Berlin .- Ferdinand Eglinski, aged criticise his majesty for dealing per-

French, chief of the general staff.

Under Leasing Plan Lands Agreed

Upon by Senate.

Washington .- Opening of Alaska coal lands under a leasing plan was sister, who has born him eleven chil- proposed in a bill agreed upon by

> The bill proposes that the unreserved lands be surveyed into 40-acre tract being included in any lease.

quiring a greater coal supply than needed for their own uses.

Five Persons Drowned.

E. Brugess, assistant superintendent.

Takes Charge of Body.

Stamford, Conn.-The body of Prof. ter, where it was decided that if the number of manuscripts. One of these Pauncefote treaty. Senator Owen reship.

missioner general of the United States The throne, which traditionally has to the Mediterranean and Balkan states, invited the members of the

before has been during King George's dinner at the New Willard hotel. Colonel Andrews has made his report to Secretary Bryan and is enthusisastic about the trip of the special commission.

France, Greece, Turkey and Bulgaria agreed to build pavilions at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Roumania, Servia, Portugal and Spain had already es, advised the officers that they might decided not to participate, but agreed to reopen the subject.

Over 25,000 Indians III With Plague.

among the Indians are described as tured. deplorable by Indian Commissioner proximately 25,000 Indians are suffering from tuberculosis, he says, while

available hospital facilities for all will not exceed 300 beds. During the past fiscal year 1,905 Indians died from tu-

berculosis. The Indian death rate was 32.25 per thousand, against 16.00 per thousand for the entire registered area of the United States. More than

60,000 cases of trachoma are shown to exist among the government's wards. The report says there are ser, who ordered him entertained in tracts or multiples thereof, the maxi- 8,000 Indian families without homes, tained upwards of \$2,500 in gold and many of whom live under revolting week. Eglinski has become a celeb. tract. They are to be leased to com- conditions. Need of increased apprority and adds to his income as a tail. petitive bidders, not more than one priations to provide the Indians more sanitary homes, better school facilities, raced through the downtown streets, Railroads will be prohibited from ac- medical attention and measures to prevent disease is emphasized.

> Steamer Hits Rock: 18 Drowned. London .- Eighteen of the crew of the Cain streets.

Fresno, Cal .- The breaking of a sus- crew of the French steamer St. Paul pension bride across the San Joa- were drowned. The steamer struck quin river plunged four men and one a rock and sank while entering the Edward Rhynata of Denver, Colo., was woman, crossing in an automobile, 50 port of Brisbane, Australia, according arrested by Call Officer James Palmer, feet into the swift stream. They were to a Lloyd dispatch. The St. Paul in a room at Cain and Williams streets. wedding. Miss Metlock is being held drowned. Among the occupants of the was on the way from Noumea to Syd- The suspect was taken to the banking at the police station under no charg- machine were L. N. Part, general ney. She was a new 200-foot vessel, superintendent of the San Joaquin built in 1912, commanded by Captain groes as the man seen earlier in the taken care of until she can be restor- Light and Power corporation and J. Coree and owned by the Oceanic Navigation company of Bordeaux.

Owen Urges Repeal of Exemption.

Washington .- While the opposing general strike. Eighty thousand rail- Hany Thurston Peck, who committed factions in the house were lining up san contest, the house passed a bill way employees are claming for an suicide here, was removed to the for the opening of the fight over the to bar foreign convict-made or pauperamelioration of their conditions of em- home of his former wife, Mrs. Cornelia administration bill to repeal the tolls made goods from competition with the ployment, which would represent an Dawbarn Peck, at Sound Beach, with exemption clacse of the Panama canal products of American free labor. The increase of \$10,000,000 in the state the consent of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Peck, act, Senator Owen supported Presi- measure, which now goes to the senbadget. The employees held several his second wife. Among the effects dent Wilson's attitude in urging the ate, follows a bill recently passed by meetings. The most important one of Professor Peck, of which Mrs. Cor- repeal. He took the position that the the house forbidding the shipment of was at Ancona, a great railway cen- nelia Peck has taken charge, are a exemption was in violation of the Hay. convict-made goods in interstate comwas on "platomic friendship," in which ferred to the senate roll calls to em- sale of such products in the open marfactory answer to the demands of the the question is raised as to "whether phasize President Wilson's contention ket. The importation of foreign conmen a general railway strike would a man can maintain a platonic friend- that the exemption was passed by a vict-made goods has been prohibited coalition of the two old parties.

tice in this telegram A telegram received from General Villa says that practically all of Torreon, including the entire business

section, is in the hands of the rebels. General Herrera, at the head of 4,000 men, is said to have entered the city from the east instead of the north, as at first reported, and is said to have fought his way through the streets to the bull-ring on the northern edge of the city.

A second telegram from Villa amended the first to show that the federals were concentrated in their last defenses in the western portion of the city. Rebel officials here say that if the federals do not hold their position Washington. - Health conditions there, they inevitably must be cap-

> The same telegram says that federal Generals Pena, Reyna and Anaya have been killed and General Ocaranza seriously wounded.

BANK HOLDUP IN ATLANTA

Bandit Steals Buggy and Eludes Big Mob After a Wild Chase.

Atlanta .-- Foiled in a wild attempt to loot the safety vaults of the Atlanta State Savings Bank, a negro institution, in Auburn avenue, which consilver, a white would be bandit, bludgeoned a negro clerk, fied into Houston street, seized a horse and buggy, pursued by police officers and a howling mob, fired some five shots at his pursuers and finally eluded searchers in the block bounded by Harris and

A short time later a man claiming to be an actor, and giving his name as rooms. He was identified by six neday at the Odd Fellows' building, in which the bank is located.

Knell Sounded for Convict Goods. Washington.-After a vigorous partimerce into states which prohibit the under the tariff laws since 1890.

KILL TORREON FUGITIVES

Trying to Escape From Torreon Fugifives Are Captured and Killed by Rebeis.

Eagle Pass, Texas .-- Refugees who reached Piedras Negras, Mexico, from the vicinity of Monclova, reported that General Murgia's command of Constitutionalists had intercepted several bands of fugitive Federal volunteers from Torreon and killed them to the last man. No estimate was given of the casualties.

Murgia is operating between Monterey and Torreon and is reported to have isolated the Torreon garrison from all communication with Mexico City and with Federal forces at Monterey and Saltillo.

There has been no communication between Eagle Pass and Torreon over the Government telegraph lines for five days. All railroads into Torreon from the East have been cut. General Joanquin Maas, who went to reinforce General Velasco at Torreon. made the trip overland in armored automobiles with his 800 men.

Brief on Joint Rates Filed.

Washington .--- Protesting that Interstate Commerce Commission orders prohibiting the granting of joint rates and other concessions by interstate railroads is costing so-called tap line railroads \$1,500,000 a year, attorneys for these interests filed a brief in the Supreme Court, urging that the orders be set aside.

Seaboard Contracts For Coal. Bristol, Tenn.-The Seaboard Air Line Railway Company has contracted with the Clinchfield Coal Corporation for 900,000 tons of steam coal. This coal is to be delivered as needed. It will be taken from the mines of the coal corporation in Russell County, Virginia.

Famous Agricultural Man Dies.

Washington .- George W. Hill, for many years a prominent official of the agricultural department, died after a protracted illness at Franklin, Va. When the secretary of agriculture first became a member of the cabinet, Mr. Hill organized the editorial branch and developed the plan of widespread circulation of agricultural literature to farmers and the press. His knowledge of departmental affairs led Mr: Roosevelt, when civil service comfor that board.

and asked her to run over appointment book and see if the Marshalls, who always Travel together, have engagements for May 20.

"I'll go if you let me stand on my hind legs and speak off-hand on whatever subject I choose, without preparing a set speech." said Mr. Marshall, turning from the 'phone. The offer was accepted.

Durham Will Rebuild.

Durham .- The merchants who were burned out in the fire here a few days ago, have nearly all made arrangements for temporary quarters and some of them will leave soon for the Northern markets to lay in another stock of goods. A number of them have also held conferences with the owners of the burned buildings and will begin at once to go over plans for new buildings in the place of those which have been destroyed. The majority are taking their heavy losses in the finest kind of spirit and all express the opinion that, as unfortunate as was the fire better buildings and more modern structures in every respect will rise from the ashes of the ruins.

W. M. U. Elects Officers.

Hendersonville .-- With the passage of resolutions thanking Hendersonville people for their hospitality in entertaining, the election of officers for the ensuing year and the consideration of committee reports, the State Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, which has been in session here for four days, adjourned some of whom have served for many years and none less than two, were re-elected: President, Miss Fannie E. S. Heck; treasurer, Mrs. Wesley N. Jones; corresponding secretary, Miss Blanche Barruss; superintendent of Sunbeams and Royal Ambassadors, Miss Elizabeth N. Briggs; recording secretary, Mrs. J. S. Farmer, all of Raleigh.

Lettuce Crop is Damaged.

Wilmington,-Lettuce growers in this section say that the cold weather of the first and the latter part of the present month has had the effect of damaging the lettuce crop to the extent of delaying shipments 30 days. and of reducing the output from onehalf to two-thirds of what was expected the yield would be. There has been an increased acreage of lettuce and despite the damage to the crop it is expected that in the aggregate, missioner to urge Mr. Hill's selection the shipment will be as large as last 760.7