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#### Magdalena Bay with mail from the bat-deship fleet, and left again tonight with many bundreds of mailbags aboard, con-signed to the vessels still in southern waters. The Navajo did not take the mail directed to the flagship Connecti-cut, which has been detached from the fleet to bring Admiral Evans to the hot springs of San Luis Obispo. Cal. for a course of treatment which it is hoped will greatly benefit the rheumatism from which he has been suffering prac-tically ever since the fleet left Hampton Roads, December 15 Iast. The officers of the Navajo could give no information as to Admiral Evans condition, having left Magdalena Bay last Thursday, or two days in advance of the telegrams to the Nav Depart-ment at Washington teiling of the Ad-miral's plan to proceed north in ad-vance of the fleet and to reion it upon **KILLS MESSENGER NEW YORK'S KNIFE** EVENTS OF COMING WEEK Schoen, the secretary, and Ambassado Tower had a long conference at the For Politics to the Foregrou AND RIFLES SAFE National politics will continue in the foreground of American news. Other matters of mote will include the retirement of the president of the United Mine Workers of Amer-ics, John Mitchell, with the pos-sibility of atrikes and the closing of WOMAN'S TONGUE eign Office, at which the entire subject READY FOR BRYAN mines in the coal regions, and the execution of Chester Gillette at Auburn, N. Y., for the murder of his Tragedy on Santa Fe **Delegates Will Make** Hill Imbroglio Due to sweetheart, Grace Brown, at Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks. The first National convention of the Express in Kansas. Trouble at Denver. Feminine Jealousy. year to place in nomination candidates miral's plan to proceed north in ad-vance of the fleet and to rejoin it upon its arrival at San Diego. The Connections finished her record target practice last Thursday night, and, according to the men on the Navajo, the Gauchie is believed to have becker all for President and Vice-President wil be that of the Populists, who will meet at St. Louis on Thursday. SECURES MONEY AND JEWELRY PARKER THIRSTS FOR REVENGE **DIPLOMAT'S WIFE AMBITIOUS** Aldrich Bill in the House. according to the men on the Navajo, the flagship is believed to have broken all previous world records with her 12-inch guns. The information is entirely unoffi-clai, however, and may be materially changed when the correct figures are an-nounced. There is much rivalry among the crews of the Connecticut, the Louis-iana, the Kanasa and the Vermont-all sister ships and all belonging to the first division of the fleet, under immediate command of Admiral Evans himself. At delayed record practice late last Pall the Louislama made a splendid record, while at .battle pfractice the Connecticut performed almost miraculous feats of Interest in the doings of Congress isurely settlement this week will be centered in the passing of the Aldrich Currency bill bich passed the Senate on Friday A. D. Bailey, Wells-Fargo Em-Murphy and Conners Pick Him and will go to the House on Mon-Too Much Talk Touches Mrs. day/ to Head the "Big Four." It is expected that the fortificaploye, Struck Down. Tower, Who Tattles. German government. tions, army and pensions appropri-ation bills will receive committee sanction and that one of them will be taken up by the Senate Thurs-HOLDUP MAKES HIS ESCAPE RYAN BEHIND THE THRONE **KAISER'S CHANGE OF FRONT** The Warner bill for the reinstat-

Brutal Murder Mystifies-Posse Search Country About Newton, but Find No Trace of Outlaw. Big Reward 1s Posted.

NEWTON, Kan., March 29 .- A. D express messenger of the Wells-Fargo Company, was killed by an unknown person on Santa Fe train No. 115, between Florence and Newton, early this morning. The murder was verbrutal, with rubbery as the object. Bot safes, the local and the through safes were ransacked and at least \$1000 is

money and some jowelry taken. The Bmount life robbers secured is not known. The dead body of Messenger Bailey was found at 1 o'clock this morning when the train reached Newton. It was stretche on the floor of the car, the head beaten to a pulp and lying in a pool of blood. The back of the skull was crushed and the end of the car where it was lying was spattered with blood. The blood spatters reached to the cellin

#### Struck Down While Asleep.

There was no evidence of any struggle, the indications pointing to the com mission of the murder while the messen-ger was alseep, before he could offer resistance. Bailey was seen alive at Strong City. At Peabody some one opened the war door just enough to throw out a pack age of waybills and then closed it quickly.

The custom of the messenger has been to go to sleep soon after leaving Florence and it is possible that he did this last night. After being struck while sleeping, and rendered unconscious, his body roller to the floor, and the robber, after beating him on the head, covered it with the dear man's cost. One blow was struck at the man's face with some sharp instrument apparently a hatchet, which broke the jaw bone. From the dead man's pockets the keys were removed and the safes ran-sacked. Then the keys were put back into Balley's overcoat, the coat folded and pit in his grip, where it was found later.

## Two Theories Set Forth.

Two theories are held by the officers. One is that the robbers entered the car unobserved at Emporia. Strong City or some other point along the time and con-cealed themselves until a favorable op-

GOVERNOR REFUSES TO INTER-CEDE-WHL DIE TODAY. Receives News With Stoicism-His Father, Mother and Sister Visit Him in Auburn Prison. ALBANY, N. Y., March 29 .- Governor Hughes tonight announced that he has denied the reprieve for Chester Gillette,

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and no act of the Governor that can now ticz. be foreseen will interfere with Gillette's execution at Auburn prison, possibly tomorrow morning, for the murder of his weetheart, Grace Brown, of South Otieic. Chanage County, at Big Moose Lake. Ic. Chanage County, at Big Moose Lake, in the Adirondacks, on July 11, 1966. The Governor dismisses the theory based on the alleged new evidence pre-sented by John H. Dugan, of Albany, who appeared for the Gillette family before the Governor, as "wholly untenable," and declares that "If reason is to be our while and all the established facts are

while at hattle practice the Connecticut performed almost miraculous feats of hitting targets with her 12-inch guns at a final range exceeding 9000 yards. The Connecticut and the Yankton, the fibet tender, will call at San Diego for mail when the Connecticut is returning to Magdalena to rejoin the fleet for the trip to San Diego. The Yankton may remain here until the fleet's arrival, to be used by Admiral Evans as he may direct.

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**GILLETTE'S** 

and deviates that it reaches is to our guide and all the established facts are taken into consideration, there is no es-cape from the conclusion that a brutal murder was committed and that the con-viction was just." GILLETTE'S LAST DAY ALIVE

Receives With Stoicism News of the Governor's Refusal to Intercede.

AUBURN, N. Y., March 29 .- Chester Gillette will be executed tomor morning at Auburn prison. The a that Governor Hughes had finally

tion was received here late this after neon and was communicated to Gil-lette, who heard the words that took away his only hope for life with that same stolelsm and indifference that should have been hanged. have marked his conduct during and since his trial. Mrs. Gillette, the other, was prostrated when she heard Gillette passed the day quietly in his could very easily be secured. ell and there was no deviation from the regular routine since he has be in Auburn prison. The condemn Doing Ryan's Bidding. condemned man was permitted a farewell visit. from his father, mother and aunt. During the morning Gillette alternately During the wrote. He is preparing read and wrote, He is expected will be statement which it is expected will be He is preparing a Mr. and Mrs. Gillette returned from Albany last night, and this afternoon Warden Benham permitted them to see Chester for the last time/ Mrs. Gilchester for the last time, are di-lette carried a white rose to the con-demned man's cell and her sister-in-law carried a red flower. Gillette was not allowed to take the flowers, but they were placed where he could see through the screen in front of harmonious session

Peculiar Brand of Harmony Made to Order at His Dictation-Chanler, Who Has Aspirations, Is Worried by Alternatives. BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN.

NEW YORK, March 29.-(Special.) Democrats of New York State have most peculiar ideas regarding how to bring about harmony. And they are carrying them into effect to the great joy and benefit of the Republican party. New York's delegation to Denver will go uninstructed. They will not vote for

Bryan under any circumstances, and Alton B. Parker is slated to head the "Big This last feature is the one that has raised the greatest uproar, but "clamor" is not likely to worry Charles F. Murphy or "Fingey" Conners. They have always, or rather almost always,

disregarded it. And they are still in poll-Parker's friends say that there is over reason why he should be selected as on of the Big Four. He is a former Chief Justice of the state's highest judicial tribunal, the Court of Appeals, and was party's candidate for President in 1904. So why shouldn't he be honored?

#### Unkind Words About Parker. And the Bryan men are eager and will-

ing to give the answer. They assert that Parker is at present "the hireling of the plunderbund" (meaning a corporation law-yer); that he is unfriendly to Bryan, disloyal to Democracy, and out of touch with the party's views, principles and

"Parker doesn't want to go to Denver advance the cause of Democracy," says Sheriff Flaherty, of Brooklyn, "He sim-

ply is eager to take a fall out of Bryan." "Parker posing as a Democrat," re-marks Borough President Coler, "Is a strange performance. It would be far more rational for E. H. Sothern to sing

coster songa." clined to interfere and stay the execu-"If Parker had any sense of right or wrong, he would be glad to remain in obscurity," is the view of E. H. Willett. He was only beaten to death in 1904. He These are but a few sample tributes paid by sterling Democrats to the "great conservative," but many more Plans for the Empire State's part in the Denver convention were fixed up a few days ago, when "Fingey" Conners and Charles F. Murphy had a conference in this city. Conners started life as a longshoreman, Murphy as a bartender. Now they run the Democratic party. Thomas F. Ryan, however, is the real power be hind the throne. When he wants any thing done he sends for Murphy. Persona of lesser importance are compelled to call upon him. Murphy "called on" Ryan before he met Conners. Then the two great leaders got together in a perfectly

ment of the negro soldiers who were discharged because of the Browns-ville incident will possibly be re-ported by the committee on military affairs on Tuesday.

Taft and Bryan Talking. During the latter part of the week Secretary Taft is going to inlicago, where he is to deliver an address before the Commercial Club and the Baptist Interdenominational Union. Governor Hughes will deliver an address at the annual banquet of the Herkimer Business Men's Association at Herkimer, N. T., on Monday. William J. Brynn will speak in Kan-sas City Monday and on the follow-ing day he will go to Lincoln, Neh., where he will enteriain a number of where he will entertain a number of Democratic editors at a hanquet

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their leader had gone back on his prin ciples. "A month or two ago Bryan, in

speech down South, said he had always been 'regular,' but added that Parker had been the bitterest pill to swallow during his entire political career.

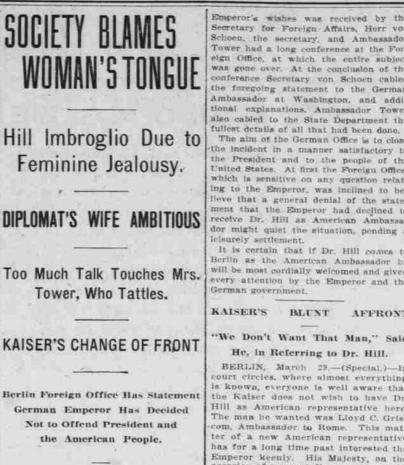
"This provoked Parker to reply that Bryan had given him the 'double cross urging him to go in for the nomination. and later trying to beat him out of it

He added that during the 1904 campaign. Bryan had only gone through the motions of being regular. No real effort was made to elect the ticket; 'all Bryan wanted,' said Parker, 'was to retain his control of the party organization."

"Parker is now a lawyer in the em loy of Thomas F. Ryan, who is gradually accumulating all the trusts in the United States. Ryan does not want to see Bryan nominated, and Parker finds, an absolute pleasure in carrying out the wishes of his employer. "The present plot may be successful,

so far as defeating Bryan for a nomina tion is concerned. But if it is, we slaughter the Democratic state ticket, which at the present moment seems to have fair prospects of success'

Chanler in Line for Promotion. Chanler's triends take the same view of the situation, and are urging him not to be a delegate to the National convention. Chanler had his eyes on the Presidency for some time, but quickly decided that it was beyond his reach. Now he wants to be Governor, and is easily the



WASHINGTON, March 29.-(Special)-Many are the rumors current in diplomatic and society circles regarding the underlying causes of the now celebrated Incident connected with the successio to the American embassy at Berlin. Th latest is that a woman's boast and con sequent gossip form the real basis fo the embarrassing situation in regard to Dr. David Jayne Hill. This is the expressed bellef of a number of persons in official life who have moved in the same circles with the Hills in Washington and have come in contact with then abroad. These persons cling to the theory that the ambitions of Mrs. Hill wer the innocent cause of it all.

#### Letters Let Out Secret.

There have been received in Washing on within the list two weeks at least two letters that have tended to strength n this impression. One is from a prom inent American woman now in Berlin. who has spent the Winter in Southern Europe. She wrote that Mrs. Hill, when she was in Berlin with the Minister reently, looked for a house for occupancy when the Towers left, did considerable talking about the "brilliant future" be fore herself and the doctor in Berlin. She was about to reach the height of her life's ambition, she told people, and she was anxious for the happy and proud ment to arrive

#### Mrs. Tower Becomes Jealous,

This was displeasing to the Towers especially to Mrs. Tower, and is said to have reached the ears of the imperial household. The other letter, which has just come to the wife of a European diplomat stationed here, was posted in Paris last week. It. too, said plainly that Mrs. Hill was creating much gossip by the manner in which she spoke of promo tion of her husband to be ambassador to Berlin. The Towers have often visit-

was gone over. At the conclusion of the conference Secretary von Schoen cabled the foregoing statement to the German Ambassador at Washington, and addiional explanations, Ambassador Towe also cabled to the State Department th fullest details of all that had been done. The aim of the German Office is to close he incident in a manner satisfactory to the President and to the people of the United States. At first the Foreign Office which is sensitive on any question relat-ing to the Emperor, was inclined to be leve that a general denial of the state nent that the Emperor had declined to ENTIRE STATE WILL BENEFIT receive Dr. Hill as American Ambassa or might quiet the situation, pending It is certain that if Dr. Hill comes to Berlin as the American Ambassador h will be most cordially welcomed and given every attention by the Emperor and the KAISER'S BLUNT AFFRONT 'We Don't Want That Man," Said He, in Referring to Dr. Hill. BERLIN, March 29,-(Special.)-Ir ourt circles, where almost everything

s known, everyone is well aware that the Kaiser does not wish to have Dr. Hill as American representative here The man he wanted was Lloyd C. Griscom, Ambassador to Rome. This mat-ter of a new American representative has for a long time past interested the Emperor keenly. His Majesty, on the occasion of a recent dinner party at the American Embassy, expressed himself very freely on the objections to Dr. Hill,

The expression, "We don't want that

His depression, we don't want that man here," was used by the Kaiser. His Majesty asked both Messrs, Tow-er and Griscom to communicate his views to President Roossevelt, and it is presumed they did so.

WASHINGTON GETS NO WORD State Department, Therefore, Has

# Nothing to Offer.

Nothing to Offer. WASHINGTON, March 29.-The news from Berlin that Emperor William had recalled his objections to the appointment of David J. Hill as American Ambassa-dor at Berlin, has not been officially com-municated either to President Roosevelt or the State Department. Secretary Loeb, when informed by the Associated Press that Emperor William had relented and had, according to ad-vices from Berlin, so advised the Presi-dent stated that no communication of that nature had been received. In the ab-sence of such official notification, he added, there was nothing to be said on the subject tonight.

sence of such official notification, he added, there was nothing to be said on the subject tonight. Secretary Root said he was pleased to hear that the German Emperor was will-ing to accept Dr. Hill, but that the State Department was without any ad-vice confirmatory of the Berlin dis-patch. He was not prepared to say what the outcome would be in the event that the outcome would be in the original should prove true. Probably the immediate effect of the change of front at Berlin will be to bring about a change in the American represen-tation at the embassy at a much earlier date than was contemplated. As already amotimed, Mr. Tower had signified a desire to relinquish his post next Aug-ust, and it would not be surprising if, in view of the later developments, the change should occur much sooner. It is beileved Emperor William was animated, not by any aversion to Dr.

animated, not by any aversion to Dr. Hill or his spouse, but rather by a wish to keep near him the Towers, for whom he has conceived a warm friendship. HILL MAINTAINS RESERVE It is expected that the findings of the ommission will be made the basis of Declines to Discuss New Phase of litigation on the part of the railroad

Announce Ruling This Week in Distributive Rate Case. RAILROAD SURE TO APPEAL Decision Result of Hearing Brought by Chamber of Commerce, Alleging Exorbitant Earnings on

ORDER O. R. & N.

TO CUT TARIFFS

**Commission Finds Tolls** 

Are Excessive.

the Amount Invested.

It is understood the Oregon Railroad commission will sustain the complaint of the Portland Chamber of Commerc against the O. R. & N. Company and will issue an order this week requiring a material reduction in class rates the main and branch lines of that road throughout the state. C. B. Aitchison, of Portland, a member of the Commission, yesterday refused either to affirm or to deny the rumor other than to say that the Commission would ansounce its ruling some time this week following the return from Washington

of W. W. Cotton, chief counsel for the O. R. & N., and J. N. Teal, attorney for the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Messrs. Cotton and Teal are expected to reach Portland tomorrow.

The impending decision is one of large importance to the ahippers and jobbers of this city. It will be confined, it is understood, to the issue presented in the complaint and will affect all tariffs over the O. R. & N. to and from Portland in this state. The decision also is of importance to the consumer since the cost of commodities to him will be reduced in proportion as the rates are diminished

#### May Be Far-Reaching.

The extent to which existing tariffs will be affected by the ruling of the Commission cannot be learned, but the effect may be to disturb transcontinental rates and, probably, to require an adjustment of tariffs all along the line n the interest both of the railroad and the shipper. If the decision of the Commission is attacked by the Harriman interests it will be assailed undoubtedly on the ground that its enforcement would necessitate not only a wholesale revision by the railroad of its tariffa

but would seriously disturb interstate

company positively to test the powers of

portunity to commit the robbery occurportunity: ed somebody he knew and consi

When the train slowed down at the Mis ourt Pachic crossing, in the east part of Newton, two men were seen by the encineer to jump from the train and run with. The south door of the express cat sould, The would door of the express car was found open when the train reached the Newton depot. It is believed that thrase men werv the robbers and that they made a four around the business part of hown to the west yards of the Santa Fe. there they may have boarded Santa Fe in No. 17, which left the depot 20 unres after No. 115 arrived.

#### Posses Go in Pursuit.

Three suspicious characters were taken off the blind baggage of this train when it reached Wichits and held for investi-gation. The officers were putfied as soon as the numbers were homes were dis-covered and within an hour posses were scouring the country. A reward of \$1000 has been offered by the Wells-Farge Ex-press Company for the apprehension of the solid posterior the second sec he guilty parties,

to this evening no trace of the robbers has been rou rdered man was about 30 year

old and was only recently married. He home was in Kansas City, Mo.

FIND BLOOD-COVERED HATCHET

Believed to Be Instrument Used in

### Killing Balley.

TOPEKA, Kam, March 29.-Late in the day a hatchet on which was blood and hair was picked up at Wagner, a small station between Florence and Peabody. This is supposed to be the instrument used in killing Bailey.

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Japanese Emigration Companies Decrease From 28 to 3.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 25-News was brought by the Empress of China today that of the S emigration companies in the business in Japan last year, but three remain, which report business most stack. The Business in Jupin and year, but that remain, which report business most slack. The Morioka Company is arranging to send congrants to Callao, the first ship-ment of 1000 being embarked before the Empross of China left; the Melli Com-pany will send 500 Japanese to Peru in April and the Kokoku Company is ar-ranging to send 1000 to Brasil. The Mori-oka Company has chartered the steamer itsukushims Maru to carry 2000 Japanese to Chile at the rate of 1000 monthly.

# TUG NAVAJO BRINGS MAIL Arrives at San Diego With Tons of

It From Magdalena Bay

pates no difficulty in securing the con-cessions. He will remain here for ten SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 28 .- The naval tug Navajo arrived here today from | days

The parting between Gillette and his Later it was semi-officially announced tother was deeply affecting. Mrs. Gilthat the four delegates-at-large to the lettes request to have her son's aunt, Mias Catherine Gillette, and Miss Ber-mic Ferin, a friend of the family, at-tend the execution has been denied by National Convention would be Alton B. Parker, Lieutenant - Governor Lewis, Stuyvesant Chanler, a man from New Warden Benham. York representing Murphy, and a man Late this afternoon he was visited by from up state representing Conners.

his spiritual advisers, who remained with him for more than two hours. Furthermore it was intimated that under no circumstances would the delegates vote for Bryan. A complimentary

SEEKS ROAD CONCESSION vote may be cast for Chanler, but the probabilities are that New York's 78 will swing in behind Governor Johnson John Spreckels Makes Special Trip

Minnesota, at once and stay there. to Mexican Capital. Anything to Beat Bryan.

The crowd that will go to Denver from MEXICO CUTY, March 28.-John Spreckels, the millionaire shipowner and railroad-builder, of California, who arhere will be conservative to the back bone. There may be four or five Bryan rived here today for the purpose of se men in the outfit, but under the "unit curing from the Mexican government a railroad concession, denied that he has any intention of entering into any en-terprise antagonistic to the Harriman rule" they will be absolutely helpless, "Anything to beat Bryan" will be the battle cry. New York has no plans of its own to further. All it wants is t relification of any other line in Mexico. Neither has he any desire to build an extensive system in Lower California to the ohief lower points in that territory, "My business in Mexicno," said Mr. see a new name at the head of the Dem ocratic National ticket this Fail Friends of the Nebraskan declare that the resurrection of Parker is a "plot that

Spreckels tonight, "is to obtain a con-cession from the Mexican government for the right to build a railroad for a was hatched in Wall street." that the ex-judge will go to Denver as distance of 20 miles parallel with the border between Mexice and the United States, which road will form a section of the line I am now building between San Diego and Yuma. I desire, on acthe representative of Ryan, August Belmont, Grover Uleveland, and all the old crowd that have been more or less in obscurity during recent years.

"Parker wants to go to Denver," said count of being able to get befter grades, to dip into Mexico and construct the line for possible 50 miles on Mexican soll, and then re-enter the United States. one man, "simply for the purpose of in juring Bryan. Parker will tell delegates from other states that Bryan can never I am not seeking any concession except carry New York, because the people will the one mentioned and have never not stand for him. He will probably plated a line in Lower California, route I wish to follow runs through have able coadjutors in New Jersey and other Eastern states. Imperial Valley, an extremely rich re-gion, and which, with proper facilities, will become a great producer of agri-cultural products. My line will not in-

"The bitterest of feelings exist betwee Parker and Bryan. In 1904 the Nebras kan loyally supported the New Yorket erfere with any other property." Mr. Spreckels states that he anticiand made speeches for him all over th country. He never got even a word of thanks for his services, and it cost him a number of his old friends, who thought

eading candidate for the Democrati nomination.

Chanler is the only one of the present Democratic state officials who wealthy. Also, because of the office he olds, he is in the direct line of promo tion. He is popular, and alded by his

brother, has turned his home county of Duchess from a Republican stronghold into a Démocratic bailiwick. It might be added that Duchess is the only upstate county that has showed a gain its Democratic vote since 1897. All of which speaks well for Mr. Chanler as an organizer

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ed in Paris, and have at times enter tained lavishly there. This goasip said to have reached the ears of their friends, who are displeased. The write stated that such remarks would react against the Hills if they reached eithe the Emperor or President Roosevelt.

Feminine Tongues Set Wagging.

In certain high official circles the official Impression continues to prevail that if feminine jealousy has partly to do with the affair the wife of the present Ambassador, rather than Mrs. Hill, Is the one to be blamed.

KAISER WILL ACCEPT HILL

#### Hastens to Notify Roosevelt That

# He Has No Objections.

**ANOTHER PLOT DISCOVERED** BERLIN, March 29 .- Emperor William having been fully advised as to the atti-tude of President Roosevelt and the feeling of the American public in regard to the alleged refusal of His Majesty to re-HAYTI ON EVE OF ANOTHER ceive David J. Hill as Ambassador to Germany in succession to Charlemagn Tower, has recalled all the expressions of Leader of Plot, Just Released After disapproval he recently sent to President Previous Trouble, Takes Refuge Roosevelt and would be pleased to receive Dr. Hill as Ambassador.

The Emperor has caused this view to h communicated to President Roosevelt. The German Foreign Office has sent to the Associated Press the following official declaration on the subject:

ouspiracy against the government has een discovered in this city. The leader of the plot, General Larraque, who was arrested on March 14 on suspicion of con-spiring against the president and who was released with four others on March 24. took refuge this afternoon in the French Legation with two other officers. WASHINGTON, March 29.-A cable-

declaration on the subject: • The notices which have appeared hitherto in the foreign press in regard to the Hill affait have originated in the arruneous im-pression that it was intended in Beilin to recall the approximation. This has never been the approximation that arruneous im-been the approximation of the structure that doubts hought of. It is true that doubts would feel himself confortable in the post of American Ambassador to Berlin, but these doubts have been removed as that intening stands in the will of Mr. Hill's mill be welcome in Berlin move, as he would have been before, or as any other unob-beind be named by President Roosevet. It is to be stated emphatically that through-out the whole incident, the Ambassador, is to be stated emphatically that through-bet the statight line of absoluties logat to adjust both toward his own government. Baron von Sternberg, the German Amgram was received at the Navy Departnent today from Commander T. N. Potts. Paducah

Baron von Sternberg, the German Ambassador at Washington, has, during the last 48 hours, been in the closest touch with the Foreign Office, and has cabled

concerning that matter. He described the need of a speedy arrangement of the affair and President Roose velt's difficulties in meeting the Emperor's nclination, and, furthermore, the unpleas ant effect the whole controversy was having upon American public opinion

The German Foreign Office since yesterday morning has sent a number of lengthy dispatches to the Emperor at Venice, through Baron Jelisch, the representative of the Foreign Office, who is with the Emperor.

can Socialist organizations, who were represented by Anna Strunsky, of the As soon as a definite statement of the Revolutionary Laborists.

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# Berlin Matter. \

the Railroad Commission which, under PARIS, March 29 .- Dr. David Hill the act by which it was created, is au when informed by the Associated Press tonight that the German Foreign Office thorized to fix rates. The members of the Commission were cautious and thorad issued a statement saying that although there had been opposition, the German government was quite willing to receive bim as American Ambassa-dor, declined to depart from the attiough in their investigation of the complaint of excessive freight charges. It is said the Commissioners feel confident that their findings will be found to be of dignified reserve which he has fair and reasonable and such as cannot maintained throughout. He said: "I must decline to discuss any phase of the matter. Washington in the end will decide what course shall be purbe considered an arbitrary exercise of authority with which they are clothed.

Basis of the Case.

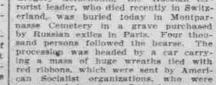
The case to be decided is known as as the "distributive rate case," the complaint against the O. R. & N. having been preferred by the Chamber of Commerce, which alleged that the charges exacted by the railroad for transporting merchandise and commodities over its main and branch lines between Portland and points along its system were "excessive, unjust and unreasonable. it was also charged in the complaint that except for short distances where water competition tends to control the rates, the charges from Portland 'to points within the state on several classes are from 25 to 115 per cent higher a ton on a mile basis than are the class

PORT AU PRINCE, March 29.-A freah rates west-bound from various jobbing centers for equal distances under substantially similar conditions and circumstances over the lines of other competing systems. This and other allegations in the complaint were substantiated in the main by the testimony of shippers and jobbers of this city who were called as witnesses by the Chamber of Commerce at the hearing of the complaint before the Commissi

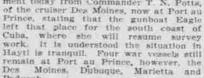
In its complaint the Chamber of Commerce referred to the fact of the remarkable carnings of the O. R. & N and the further fact that the corporation had not made any material changes in its tariffs for a number of years These were held to be in themselves adequate reasons for asking that the tariffs be readjusted. Figures were presented by the complainants showing that the gross earnings of the defendant railroad company increased from \$4,577,924 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1897, to \$11,913,125 for the year ending June 30. 1996. In the same length of time re-celpts from other sources increased from \$50,580 to \$782,182. Operating expenses ad vanced from \$2,779.047 in 1897 to \$5,840,841 in 1906, while net carnings increa the nine years from \$1,949,457 to \$6,855,534. The earnings of the company for the same period were segregated as follows:

Freight earnings. \$3,109,750 to \$8,178,196, or an increase per mile from \$3583 to (Concluded on Page 9.)

EXILES PURCHASE GRAVE Buried in Paris. PARIS, March 29,-The body of the late fregory Gerschuntn, the Russlan ter-orist leader, who died recently in Switz-







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