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REPEAL FORCES SAY MAJORITY OF 16 CERTAIN

Without Claiming Doubtful Republican Senators, Secretary Tumulty Says Wilson's Victory Is Assured.

WILL TRY TO COMPEL REPORT WITHIN A WEEK

House Passed Bill Yesterday; Oregon Congressman Called a "Tomtit" by Associate.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Waashington, April 1 .- An ultima tum was conveyed from the White House to the members of the senate canals committee today to the effect that unless the Panama canal tolls repeal measure is reported promptly, the administration's supporters will summarily force the committee's hand, In the meantime the senate decks

were being cleared for a fight expected to cellpse the one in the lower house. It was admitted at the White House that the administration's foreign policy hangs in the balance.
The delivery of the White House uitimatum was preceded by a conference between President Wilson and

Senator Owen of Oklahoma, the chief executive's spokesman on the floor of the upper branch of congress, and it was through Owen that the adminis tration's message was conveyed to Chairman O'Gorman of the senate canals committee.

Week for Consideration.

The committee would be given a week to consider the Sims resolution, Owen said. At the expiration of that time, if no report was forthcoming, the senator would move that the cominittee be instructed to present the

measure to the senate.

"I have a right," said Owen plainly to O'Gorman, "to assume that the resolution will be reported in a reasonable time." able time."

The senators generally unquestion ably favored prompt action. All understood the situation fully, and it seemed to be agreed that nothing could be gained by delay. Some of the administration's friends have, indeed, suggested a postponement of the senate vote until after the November elections on the ground that the senators of the ground that the ground the ground that the ground the ground that the ground the ground that the ground that the ground the gro would thus be enabled to express its views on the canal tolls proposition. The president, however, vetoed this It was said he expressed the opinion that if the Rubicon was to be crossed, it would be absurd to stop in

Sixty Senators for Repeal.

was that it had 58 to 60 sure supporters in the senate and that not more than 30 were definitely opposed to re-

The president, it was said, was hopeful that the lawmakers would agree question at issue was so simple and clear that they would deem extended debate unnecessary.
Wilson supporters were trying

the opposition to expedite the repeal yote regardless of rules. If they refused, it was understood there would be a fight to revise the rules themselves.

"A poll of the senate," said Joseph P. Tumulty, the president's private secretary, "shows a sure majority of 16 for repeal. We believe it will be larger this, but we are figuring very carefully. Because of this, we have eliminated from our estimate a number of Republicans whom we included a week ago. These see the partisan advantage they may gain by making the canal tolls question a political one and are now on the fence. We prob ably will get their votes, but we are

Committee to Meet Tuesday. The canals committee, said Senator O'Gorman, would meet Tuesday to discuss the repeal resolution. How much time would be consumed in considering It he declared he did not know. It is a fact, however, that O'Gorman recently said he would rather fight on the senate floor than in the committee

Senator Norris of Nebraska proposed in the upper house today an amen Jment to the repeal resolution, specifying that repeal was not to be interpreted as a surrender of America's right to regulate traffic passing through the Panama canal. The same amendment asserted the Washington

Brown, Roseburg, To Enforce Law

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strict Attorney Will See to It That Provisions of Locomotive Electric Readlight Statute Are Complied With

Roseburg, Or., April 1.-District Atthe first prosecuting officer in the that street fighting continued. state who has taken up the proposition of compelling the railroads of the state comply with the so-called "electric headlight" law passed at the last session of the state legislature.

The law became effective in February, but as yet few of the locomotives operating in Douglas county are equipped with electric headlights. The measure was passed by the legislature upon the request of railroad employes, and District Attorney Brown intends that it shall be enforced. Mr. Brown recently notified the Southern Pacific mpany that it must comply with the

VILLA AND FRIEND HE BLAMES WITH MURDER OF BENTON



Copyright, 1914. International News Service General Villa, on left, the rebel leader in Mexico, and his one time trainmaster, Rudolfo Fierro, when they were apparently bosom friends. Although it is believed that Villa killed William S. Benton, the English subject, the rebel leader, in order to clear his name before the world has put the responsibility for the death of Benton on Fierro. Fierro was arrested on orders of Villa on the technical charge of having a train start two hours late with supplies. When thrown in prison he was charged with the murder of Benton, as he was in the room with Villa when he was killed. A commission appointed by Carranza to investigate the Fierro arrest found him guilty. Fierro is now in jail in Chihuahua, probably awaiting death.

TROOP TRAIN RUSHING WRECKED BY REBELS

illa's Announcement of Capture of City Erroneous; a time to strike unless they could get something more substantial than cheese and crackers.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Juarez, Mexico, April 1.-That the rebels had wrecked a federal troop midstream, an object of attack from train south of Torreon as it was bringing reinforcements to the garrison there was stated in a dispatch re-The administration's understanding ceived at constitutionalist headquar-

ters here this afternoon. There were no details. Strenuous efforts to relieve Torreon

federals. Yesterday's announcement, received at Juarez, of the city's capture by the rebels, proved erroneous. How it came to be sent General Carranza, who made it public, did not know. His theory was that General Villa thought he had overcome the last vestige of resistance,

and then found he was mistaken. Not only were the federals still holding out but confirmation was received of earlier reports that federal reinforcements were approaching the by forced marches from the east. How many men there were or who com manded them was not known. meet and attempt to stop the coming

Rebels Reported Defeated.

enemy.

Washington, April 1 .- "The rebels have been seriously defeated at Torreon," was asserted in a statement given out from the Mexican consul general here today. "General De Moure, with 5000 fresh federal soldiers from Saltillo, is near Torreon, at the rebels'

"In several engagements at Monclova the rebels suffered 1000 casualties, besides 100 at Sierra de Arteaga. "The rebel advance guard in the Tamaulipas has been annihilated.'

All Foreigners Safe. Washington, April 1 .- Word that all

foreigners in the Mexican district of Torreon were safe was received here today from George C. Carothers, special representative of the state department. This included H. S. Cunard Cummins, British consul at Gomez Palacio, who carried from General Villa to General Velasco, federal commander of Torreon, a request for the latter's surrender, and was erroneously reported to have been executed by Velasco.

Fighting in the Streets.

Chihuahua City, April 1.-Torreon was not yet completely occupied by the rebels today, according to latest torney George M. Brown of Roseburg that the federals were still fortified probably has the distinction of being in certain sections of the city, and

Talk May Be

Company Files Proposed Rates With Public Service Commission at Olympia; Are Much Lower Than Others. Olympia, Wash., April 1.—The Pos-tal Telegraph company offered for fil-ing today with the State Public Service commission its proposed rates for long

No Meals for "Colored Giants"

Ball Players at Medford Go Hungry Until "Little Brown Man" Condescends to Furnish the Food.

(Special to The Journal): Medford, Or., April 1.—Turned down by every hotel and restaurant in Medford, the "Colored Giants,", scheduled to play Nick Williams' Colts at the ball park this afternoon, threatened for

Through a misunderstanding, no ar rangements were made for feeding the colored men, and at a Japanese restaurant, where no color line is drawn, it was announced there would be nothing served until noon.

After considerable argument, how ever, the Japanese proprietor agreed to secure cheese and crackers from the grocery store and these, with coffee, comprised the Giants' breakfast. This cool reception caused consider able indignation among the colored were being made today by the Mexican players, but at noon the manager announced the game would certainly be

Somebody Poisoned The Afternoon Tea

It Was Served at the Home of Mrs. J. J. Hogan, Pormerly of the Yale Psychological Laboratory.

New Haven, Conn., April 1 .- The police were trying today to learn where Villa, however, detached Generals the cyanide of potassium was obtained Urbina's and Herrera's brigades to which was found yesterday afternoon in tea served at the home of Mrs. John J. Hogan, formely connected with the Yale psychological laboratory, to herself and Mrs. Margaret Williams, who

lives with her. Hogan, who was said to have quarreled with the two women, was arrested on suspicion of having attempted the poisoning. It was admitted there was not much evidence against him.

The women, suspicious for some reason, did not drink the tea and saved

Chinese Protest at Standard's Terms

Ask President Yuan to Insist the Government Be Given Equal Rights With

Company on Directorates. Peking, April 1 .- President Yuan remen from Chili, Shensi, Kiangsi, Hupeh and Honan provinces, who called to protest against the terms of the government's compact with the Standard Oil company for developing China's mineral resources. The country's territorial rights were endangered, they said. They wanted the government to have at least equal representation with the Standard on development companies' director-

'MILEAGE GRAFT" TO BE CUT OUT BY PLAN OF HOUSE COMMITTEE

Would Substitute Payment of of Congressmen

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 1 .- In reporting to the house the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, aggregating \$36,000,000, the appropriations committee advocated today, among other things, abolition of congressional "mileage graft."

As a substitute, a plan was proposed whereby senators, representatives and their families would be allowed actual traveling expenses to the capital at the beginning of each session of congress and back to their homes at its end. The lawmakers are

now allowed 20 cents per mile. The bill provided for abolishing the mints and assay offices at Boise, Helena, Carson City and Salt Lake of Mrs. Clarke, the new principal, City, and recommended a reduction in the number of employes in the Se-

attle assay office.
A \$25,000 annual traveling allow ance was made to the president; \$1,-000,000 was provided for collecting the income tax and the commerce department was granted \$75,000 to develop foreign trade, \$100,000 to investigate general trade conditions, \$50,000 to inquire into production costs and \$50,000 to promote South and Central american commerce.

Judge Declines His Wife's Bequest

United States Judge Boss at Los Angeles Refuses to Accept \$15,000 Worth of Arizons Mining Stock.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 1.-In a formal notice on file today United States Circuit Judge Erskine M. Ross declines Ross.

In declining the stock Judge Ross said he had no intention of contesting celved today a delegation of prominent his wife's will, under which her son, G. Allen Hancock, is made the principal heir. The stock, which at the time the be quest was made, gave promise of great value, is said now to be worth about \$15,000.

Sayres Given \$25,000 Rug. New York, April 1 .- There arrived or Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre yesterday a \$25,000 rug, a belated wedding The president promised to conpresent from Henry Morgenthau, Unit-ed States ambassador to Turkey.

All Fool's Day Ain't What She Used to Was Cheap Over Postal Everybody Too Wise to Fall for Old Gags

April Fool's Day, the one day when | was by a long shot.

There wasn't even a square inch of which to pay the express. cloth in our hot cakes this morning;

There wasn't even a single bloomin' the practical joker can play his pranks the hat covering a brick-bat to kick with impunity, is in our midst once at, nor a pocketbook tied to a string more, but she aint the day she used to to snatch for. No one sent us a cobblestone wrapped in tissue paper on It was impossible to find a small boy

County Superintendent Back of Newly Elected Board and Promises Fight to Finish.

MRS. FOREMAN HELD FOR LATER TRIAL

Socialist Sympathizers Announce Plans to Raise Money for Hall.

Clatskanie, Or., April 1.-The public school at Quincy is in session today and the American flag floats from the flagstaff. There has been no disturbance since yesterday morning, when Mrs. Flora I, Foreman and socialistic sympathizers entered the school house and created a disturbance, for which they were placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff Lake of Columbia county and Constable Campbell of Claiskanie.

Later Mrs. Foreman and eight others pleaded not guilty to a charge of inciting to riot when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Barnes, They a were released under \$1000 bonds for each, the money being fur-nished by the defendants and their Socialist sympathizers, among whom there are many well-to-do farmers.

Arrested with Mrs. Foreman were Mrs. Frank Dixon, wife of Frank Dixon, one of the school trustees, re-called, because of their refusal to oust Mrs. Foreman for her alleged socialistic teachings in the school room, and the following men: R. A. Linnich, Godfrey Lillich (his son), Emil Lofgren, Louis Mattson, Joe Heath, Charles Overlie and Matt Putic. Because the county officials feel that the charge against Mrs. Foreman for her participation in yesterday's af-fair is stronger than the charge placed against her when she attempted to force the door of the Quincy schoolnouse Monday morning, the first charge, on which she was to have been tried tomorrow afternoon, has been Vould Substitute Payment of dropped, and she will appear for trial Actual Traveling Expenses April 8.

"We are going to back up the action of the new school board in releasing Mrs, Foreman, and we'll fight this thing to a finish," said County Superintendent Wilkerson who has gone to the extreme of physical effort to keep the Quincy school open. Attorney Mitsker, counsel for the new school board, is preparing the case against the Foreman contingent, and promises every effort to sift the trouble to the bottom, and then to denand enforcement of the laws.

Socialist leaders at Quincy are advertising a "waffle sale" for Saturday night to raise funds to pay the rent of a large hall in which their trial may be heard. They have also announced that they will start a school of their own in their hall at Quincy. Superintendent Wilkerson is giving

the Quincy school his personal attention, and today has everything running along smoothly, under the direction

Three Aviators Are Killed at Rheims

Emil Vedrines Pails to Loop the Loop; Two Others Strike Pylon and Their Petrol Tank Explodes.

Rheims, France, April 1.-Three av. lators were killed today in two separate accidents. They were: Emile Vedrines, brother of Jules Vedrines, the famous flying man. Pierre Testuelet, a well known mem er of the French Aero club.

Clement Avigny, a passenger in Tes. tuelet's machine. Vedrines met death while trying to loop the loop with a monoplane. He fell 100 feet and was killed instantly. Later in the day the aeroplane in which Testuelet and Avigny were flying plunged toward the earth from a height of 300 feet and struck a pylor a bequest of 58,400 shares of stock in whereupon the petrol tank exploded Arizona gold mines, made to him in and machine and aviators crashed to the will of his late wife, Ida Hancock the ground, flaming. It was believed Ross. with the pylon.

Wotherspoon Will Succeed Gen. Wood

Assistant to Become Chief of Staff Command of Eastern Department. Washington, April 1 .- Major General William Wotherspoon will succeed

Major General Leonard Wood as chief of staff of the United States army wotherspoon is now Wood's assistant. In turn, Brigadier General H. L. Scott will become Wotherspoon's assistant. Wotherspoon will serve as chief of staff until November, when he will

Wood will take command of the Department of the East, with headquarters at Governor's Island, N. Y.

Tax Total Growing. Yesterday \$721,523 was collected in taxes, making the total counted to last night \$5,695,599. In addition to this He raged like a madman and treated law, and a reply was received to the affect that the company would equip its locomotives with headlights without delay.

Electric headlights, railroad men claim, are not only superior in detecting obstructions on the tracks, but are also much easier on the eyes of engine.

Men.

Commission its proposed rates for long distance telephone service over its distance telephone service over its

NOW THEN, ALL TOGETHER!

CAMPAIGN AGAINST DEADLY HOUSE FLY IS STARTED IN EARNEST THIS MORNING LOW RATES WILL BRING

Entire City Is Armed With Swatters and Traps; Insanitary Places Are to Be Made Sanitary in Effort to Make This "The Flyless City."

gan teday. The entire city is organized all the manual training schools fly against him. The school children, the health authorities and a score of civic organizations have armed themselves with swatters an and the most rad il improvements which will be given each afternoon, bebrought about in saltary conditions. brought about in size lary conditions. ginning with a lecture by Fridesson "Portland, the flyles city," is the slogan. The intent is that this city's national reputation for cleanliness and the public is invited. ginning with a lecture by Professor beauty shall be still further enhanced The campaign will continue for 10 days. The idea in beginning it so early in the season to destroy now the flies that breed puntless millions later on in the year. It has been estimated that two files and their de- Lents school, under the auspices of states are going to benefit very greatscendants, if undisturbed, beginning now will produce some five trillion. of the pests by autumn. This number is undoubtedly away beyond the prac- tion of flies,

tical fact, because undoubtedly a great proportion of the eggs and larvae are ly they multiply. dren by parent-teacher and other or- weekly luncheon of the Ad club at the ganizations for the greatest number of Hotel Portland. The Ad men were

BACKED BY FRIENDS, SIEGEL WILL SEEK TO SETTLE HIS ACCOUNTS

It Is Said Former Merchant-Banker Can Raise \$1,000,-000; Wife Says He's Crook

New York, April 1.-Henry Slegel and Frank Vogel, two of the principal stockholders in the defunct Slegel stores corporation, today were grant-April 22, While General Wood Takes ed until April 8 to plead to grand jury indictments, returned in connection with the failure of the Siegel private bank. It was predicted that a settlement would be made soon with the 15,000 depositors of the Friends of Siegel are willing bank. April 22, Secretary of War Garrison to back him to the extent of \$1,000 .-000, and if restitution is made, it was not believed the prosecution of the two men would be pushed very

vigorously. Siegel has not yet been served with divorce papers, and refused to discuss the statement issued yesterday by Mrs. Siegel denying that she had wasted her husband's money in social climbing, and adding: "Several years ago I learned inci-dentally of the crooked dealings of Henry Siegel with money deposited in his bank and I immediately

warned him that he was 'facing jail.'

Mrs. Siegel also charged that Siegel spent large sums on women of his acquaintance, and added:
"I believe it will ultimately be rectly controls."

me shamefully.'

the city health office the greatest number of places where flies breed. In traps are being constructed this week, Special fly bulletins from the office of Dr. M. B. Marcellus, city health officer, are being distributed through all traps. The places the schools. Anti-fly headquarters where flies breed are to be removed. were opened on the third floor of the cisco last week, is going to cause great Insanitary condition are to be made sanitary. Prizes at to be given for the greatest number of files destroyed large audiences and illustrated lectures, esting statements of C. A. Calras gen-

> schools. Dr. C. J. Smith, member of a guest at the Ad club luncheon today the state board of health and Democratic candidate for governor, is addressing a meeting this afternoon at the Lents Parent-Teacher association. ly from the travel that is bound to en. An energetic campaign has been organized in the district for the destruc-

The police force of the board health's "flyless city" campaign was of \$17, tourists will be able to include destroyed. But it indicates how rapid- increased at noon today by an addition of about 100 "fly cops," deputized by In addition to the prizes offered chil- Dr. M. B. Marcellus at the regular flies destroyed, a special prize will be given a shining tin foil star, emblagiven, said Mrs. F. S. Myers, chairman of the executive committee, this morning, to the boy or girl who reports at a the emblem of office.

Inc. Inc. Ad men were called the two cities now," Mr. Cairns said, "and the rate thus created for fair travel is an exceptionally low presented with a brand new "swatter," as the emblem of office. "Many people in the east who there

St. Johns and the peninsula have come into the fly campaign with enthusiasm, having this morning sent in a request for instructions to 35 volunteer lecturers. Arrangements will be made to equip these lecturers with a next year will be able to make their 20 minute "fly talk."

Idle Have Nothing On Nebuchadnezzar

Bemnant of Sacramento's Unemployed Army Subsists on Mustard Leaves from Fields Near Their Vacant Lot. Sacramento, Cal., April 1 .- "Liberty City," the last stand of the remnants of the unemployed army on the outskirts of this city, is no more. The remaining 30 members of the army, retired. with spirits and skins dampened by the recent rains, have scattered and a number of their tents, flags and banners left on their suburban lot, have been taken to the county fall by deputy sheriffs. For the last week the army has been subsisting mainly on mustard leaves

found in the fields near their camp. Goethals Becomes Civil Governor

Takes Over Government of Panami Canal Zone Today Without Ceremo nies of Any Character.

Culebra, April 1 .- Colenel George W Goethals became civil governor of the Panama canal zone today. There were no ceremonies connected with his in-

MINERS TALKING STRIKE

Philadelphia, April 1.—Representa-tives of the owners of central Pennsylvania bituminous coal mines and of their employes were trying today to found that he has very large stock agree on a wage scale superseding the investments in corporations other than one which expires April 3. Should the mercantile companies which he di-fley fail, 75,000 miners will walk out rectly controls."

RAILROAD MAN SAYS THOUSANDS TO COAST

C. A. Cairns Believes Northwestern States Will Profit From Exposition.

That the rate of fare from the east to San Francisco in 1915, settled upon at the meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger association at San Franesting statements of C. A. Cairns, general passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago & Northwestern rallroad, to-

Mr. Cairns arrived in Portland this Addresses will be made at the morning from San Francisco and was at the Portland hotel. He leaves for Seattle and thence east tonight.
"I feel that these northwestern sue as a result of the rates decided upon," Mr. Cairns stated. "From Chicago to San Francisco the exposition rate is \$62, and by an additional fare Portland and other points of the north-

rest in their itinerary.
"The \$62 rate to San Francisco from Chicago is practically the one-way fare between the two cities now," Mr.

years are going to make the trip in 1915 for the first time," he continued. "In our meeting we took into consideration the fact that many eastern folks Francisco exposition, and we decided to make such a rate that they would be able to see it all on the one trip at but little added expense." Mr. Cairns also said that when he left the east several weeks ago the

were as good as they have ever been. Will Retire Veteran Cops. San Francisco, April 1 .- Twenty-five members of the local police force were summoned today before an examining physician. All were aging men;

prospects for heavy colonist travel to

Oregon and Washington this spring

Horses and Vehicles

If you are interested in buying horses here is a market which contains many horse markets. These items are taken from the Horse and Vehicle column in to-day's Journal Want Ads;

37 head of horses, taken on a mortgage; must be sold. Shetland pony, 2 seated ris and harness for \$150. Cost \$350. Carload of eastern Oregon

horses, well broken, for sale Large stock of Michigan buggies and wagons for sale at greatly reduced prices. One bay mare, weight 1400, 5 years old, for sale.

Team of horses, weight 3500 to or logging, for sale. Fine covered delivery wagon

Good ranch team, harness and Reading The Journal Want Ads

pays-try it today,