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FELIX DIAZ ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

Members of Foreign Relations Committee Divided on Question of Giving Him Hearing

HAS NOT SUBMITTED ANY REQUEST FOR ONE

Mexican Situation to Be Discussed in Senate Today and Tomorrow—Carranza Asks Public to Suspend Judgment in Benton Case Until the Facts Are Determined-Villa Demands 500,000 Pesos as Price For Young Terrazas' Life.

The expedition of the American com-mission to Chihuahua to examine the body of Benton has been only tempo-rarily abandoned, according to offi-cials. The outcome of the inquiry in-stituted by the Mexican constitution-alists themselves, however, is awaited, and officials have given no inkling as to what their policy will be there-after.

Felix Diaz in Washington. Bauch, an American citizen

Felix Diaz, who helped Huerta to everthrow Madero and later fied from Vera Cruz because of fear of Huerta, arrived here today. It is generally supposed he desired to appear before the senate foreign relations commit-tee, though he has submitted no request and has avoided publicity. Sen-ator Shively, acting chairman of the committee, said Diaz would be heard if he wished, as all information possible on the Mexican situation was being gathered by the committee. No prom-ise will be made for the support of any counter-revolution in Mexico, such as two Mexicans, who said they repre-sented Diaz, outlined before the foreign relations committee yesterday.

Opposes Hearing for Diaz Senator William Aldes Smith of Michigan, has declared he would not give a hearing to Diaz if he had his way about it, as he believed United States was becoming the ternational spawning ground of revelu-

enator Works of California will address the senate tomorrow on the Mexican situation, white Senator Fail of New Mexico, will discuss the subect Saturday,

Secretary Bryan appeared before the house committee on foreign affairs and this world questions about conditions in the fice. Representative Ainey, republican of Pennsylvania, who has a resolution pending calling for information on the Mexican situation, issued a statement declaring that the public was entitled to receive the facts and that they should be made public. "I have no patience," he said, "with the suggestion that the truth might inlame the American people to demand

lame the American people to demand war when they so universally desire beace. Diplomacy r sould stand on firmer grounds if it were more open Statement from Carranza

Robert V. Pasqueira, confidential tgent here of the constitutionalists, is-sued a statement tonight based on despatches which he had received from General Carranza and his advis-

death in Mexican territory, the ini-tiative in ascertaining the real facts mail clerk with a revolver, secured in order to fix responsibility should several sacks containing registered be taken by the constitutionalist au-mail and jumped off the train. No thorities, since they are in de facto arrests have been made.

The robber went through the mail carefully while he forced the cierk to which will contain every detail of the affair obtainable and in case the facts disclose any liability on the part of the government, the latter will imthe government with a solid given the control of the control of the case of the c faction and make such reparation as is will meet the issue in a spirit of absolute frankness and fairness, although he does not believe that foreign governments should press for an inplace, the hou dependent investigation at this time There was no information at the state department concerning the reported murder of Clemente Vergara.

APPEALS FOR SON'S LIFE. Gen, Terrazas Seeks Aid of U. S. Consul-Latter Unable to Do Anything-Price of 500,000 Pesos on Prisoner's

El Paso, Texas, March 5.—General Luis Terrazas this afternoon appealed to Marion Letcher, American consul at Chihuahua, now in this city await-ing instructions, to save his son, Luis, whose life has been made the forfeit if 500,000 pesos ransom money is not paid over to General Francisco Villa,

Consul Letcher declared himself deeply moved by the appeal of the octogenarian head of the great Mexican family, whose wide possessions have been confiscated by the constitutionalists, but he had to reply that he was helplass in the matter. he was helpless in the matter.

"I am eighty years old and neither

life nor money mean much to me," said General Terraxas. "My son Luis has thirteen children and they need him. I would gladly return to Chl-huahua and Villa could kill me in-stead of my son."

While General Terrazas did not say

much, the interview left the inference that he is not now in posses-sion of the sum demanded. Luis, the son is about fifty years old. For sev-eral months he has been held pris-

At the time of his arrest the rebels At the time of his arrest the rebels demanded \$650,000 gold as the price of his life. This sum was slow in being paid and Luls was taken out and a neose adjusted about his neck. Then he was gently hoisted from his feet. The torture was repeated until he signalled that he would pay the sum demanded—all that he had in the Chihushua bank

hushua bank, After this incident, he was removed from the palace, where he had been ductor Roy H. Durkee and Motorman confined, and allowed to live under guard with his family in one of his states houses Women relatives some the states houses when relatives some the states houses when the states houses were relatives some the states houses when the states houses were the states of the states houses the states of the states of

washington, March 5.

Sion over the Mexican situation as a result of the Benton execution has been virtually removed in official circles here, the discussion of Mexican affairs at both the capitol and executive quarties today revealed a broad interest the Mexican problem.

The Mexican problem is a villar messenger to reason the money must be paid within five days or Don Luis would be killed. The five days will expire tomorrow, but it is thought by refugees that Villa's desire for the money, despite his enmity to the Termoney, despite his enmity to the Termoney. money, despite his enmity to the Ter-razas family, will persuade him to de-lay extreme measures pending further negotiations, which were suggested to

> FORCED TO CLOSE STORES. Merchants at Nuevo Laredo Can't Do Business With Cardboard Scrip.

him in telegrams today.

Laredo, Tex., March 5.-Merchants at Nuevo Laredo were informed today General Carranza has submitted to American Consul Simpich at Nogales a third note to the United States government setting forth that the commission which he had appointed to investigate the Benton execution would endeavor to clear up the mystery attending the disappearance of Gustave Bauch, an American citizen. intervals at the city treasury, provided that depository had the necessary each

Some merchants asserted the order would force them to close their stores, because they could not use scrip to buy goods to replenish their stocks. Washerwomen Protest to Carranza.

Nace, Sonora, Mexico, March 5.-Jeneral Carranza arrived tonight, hav ing met no more dangerous enemy a delegation of washerwomen during his day's trip from Nogales. To washerwomen told him of their troubles with the Chinese laundrymen which last week caused an anti-Chinese riot. Carranza teld the women he would consider the Chines problem of their town.

Reverse for Rebels Near Torreon, Mexico City, March 5.—Three thou-sand rebels under General Toribio Or-tega, who were moving toward Torreon, were defeated today between Conejos and Escalon, according to advices received tonight at the war de-The despatch ndred rebels were killed in the en

Benton-Bauch Investigation Begins. El Pase, Texas, March 5.-The investigation of the Benton and Bauch cases began at Juarez today by a commission of three Mexicans appointed by General Carranzo, excited no interest on this side of the river,

Another Huerta Retirement Rumon Mexico City, March 5.—Once more the rumor is in circulation that General Huerta will soon leave the presi dency to assume command of the arms in the north. Part of the alleged plan is that he will run for the presidency in elections to be held in July.

A MAIL CAR ROBBED

IN SOUTH CAROLINA Bandit Covers Mail Clerk With Revolver and Escapes.

Columbia, S. C., March 5-A bandit-tonight robbed the mail car of Southsaid the statement, "entertain ern Railway train No. 11, Charleston pinion that, Benton having met to Columbia, just as the train reached to Columbia, just as the train reached Columbia. The robber covered the

public will suspend jugdment in respect to the Benton case until such time as be may have opportunity to publish the report of the commission which will contain every detail of the affair obtainable and in case the fact that the robber, Thomas said, entered the contain the contain reached the Union station.

description the postal clerk could give description the postal clerk could give faction and make such reparation as is properly required under the laws of nations. In fact, General Carranza description was that he was about five feet, eight inches tall.

The robber seemed very nervous, Two years ago Southern Railway train No. 11 was robbed at the same

place, the hour and the circumstances of the robbery being exactly the same as those of tonight's holdup. The robber, who held up the train two years ago made good his escape. His booty vas not considerable. Postal officials tonight said it was mpossible to estimate the value of

the packages taken. PROTESTS TO BRANDEGEE

AGAINST CHANGING FLAG. TWO WOMEN SUMMONED Waterbury G. A. R. Man Wants His Aid to Prevent Change of Design.

U. S. Senator Frank B. Brandegee of this state has been appealed to to fight against the bill providing for a change in the American flag. Senator Branceses sends this letter to Adjutant George L. Platt of Wadhams post G. A. R., of Waterbury:

Feb. 11, 1914. Feb. 11, 1914.

My Dear Sir: Your communication of the 10th instant, protesting against the enactment of legislation changing the design of the United States flag, is just received. Upon investigation, I find that house concurrent resolution No. 8 prescribes a pair form for the No. θ prescribes a new form for the American flag. This resolution was referred to the house committee on the judiciary, and no further action has been taken in the matter. I am very glad to have the views of your post concerning this matter, and assure you

it will have my careful consideration.
Yours very truly
FRANK B. BRANDEGEE.
Senator George P. McLean and Representative Kennedy sent letters to
Adjutant Platt in which they pledged
themselves to fight against any change themselves to fight against any change in the flag.

Conductor and Motorman Robbed. Hartford, Conn., March 5 .- Two unmasked young men entered a trolley car that was standing at the end of the Bloomfield line late tonight and, pointing revolvers in the faces of Con-

Condensed Telegrams I.W.W. Brigade Vienna, Austria, March 5—Seventeen soldiers of the Emperor's Rifle regiment were overwheimed and killed to day by an avalanche while they were Before Court

TRIAL OF THE CASES MAY CON- THE JURY OUT THREE AND ONE SUME A WEEK.

condition of Porter Chariton, the young American charged with murdering his wife at Lake Como, is to be investi-gated by two of the leading alienists LAWYER EMPLOYED Former Premier May Come Here. Each of the 191 Prisoners May Have London, March 5 .- According to the Morning Post's Sydney correspondent, negotiations now are proceeding for the appointment of Alfred Beakin, for-Separate Trial-Tannenbaum's Bail

Soldiers Killed by Avalanche,

engaged in manoeuvres on the Ortler mountain, in the Tyrol...

Alienists to Examine Charlton-

mer premier, as permanent high com-missioner for Australia in the United

Lack of Quorum Prevents a Vote on

Amendment.

Washington, March 5.—Debate on woman suffrage continued in the sen-

ate today without the expected final vote on the propsed constitutional amendment being reached. Late in the

day many senators were missing from hteir seats, and lack of a quorum pre-

vented a vote on an amendment to the

pending resolutions submitted by Sen-

ending resolutions submitted by Senator Vardaman.

"Our women," the Mississippi senator declared, "will not go to the polls to vote in competition wit ha race con-

genitally, eternally, racially, unalter-ably unfit to perform the supreme function of citizenship."

He said he would support the reso lution of congress repealed the 15th amendment and modified the 14th amendment, and to this end he offered

his amendment to the resolution. As amended the resolution would provide

states in which they reside, Senator Pomerene of Ohio told the senate that although he had voted for

woman suffrage in his state, he was opposed to a federal constitutional amendment that would force equal

suffrage on states opposed to it. The fact that only two per cent. of the women had exercised the school fran-

hise in Ohio, he added, was evidence

that they did not want the ballot in

His Advocacy of Repeal of Free Tells

Gives Satisfaction.

London, March 6.—The Daily Graph-in an editorial this morning praises

President Wilson's special meassage to

congress yesterday urging the repeal of the clause of the Panema canal act

exercting from payment of tolls American coastwise shipping.

and correctness with which he inter-prets his duty as the chief magistrate

of the repulsite. To do right, to do it

loyally and generously without quibble or hesitation, is a lesson that sadly wants teaching to the world of states-manship, and President Wilson has taught it with admirable effect."

The Times in an editorial sayer "The striking message which Presi-dent Wilson read to congress yester-

day, whatever its practical results, will win him the approbation and respect of

all that is best among the English-speaking nations of the globe." . The editorial points out that by a

curious coincidence the message comes at the same time as the memorial to parliament urging Premier Asquith to

Man from Woodstock, N. B., Suffocated

While He Slept.

man, Fred Wheeler, had been nearly overcome when John McKay, an ele-vator boy, found him wandering in a

smoke-choked hallway.
Young McKay was the hero of the fire. After he had taken two loads of

guests to safety in his elevator, a fire chief told him it would be dangerous to go up again. Sparks and burning

timbers were dropping through the ele-vator well. But the boy thought there might be others upstairs, and he sent

-Ban Again on Cameras.

ler's good character. Photographen from New York were at the island to

day and took pictures of Major Koeh-ler and other officers. Their passes were for one day only and were taken

up tonight. Tomorrow the order "no cameras" goes back into effect.

Brotherhood of Trainmen.

York, New Haven and Hartford rall-read met here today and elected these officers:: Chairman, John L. Rewe, Bridgeport; vice chairman, W. T. Dil-lon, New York; secretary, J. W. Fre-denburg, New Haven.

To Investigate Telephone Charges,

Boston, March 5.—Chairman Fred-erick J. McLeod of the public service

commission announced tonight that the

commission is to investigate alleged overcharges by the New England Tele-

phone and Telegraph company. Com-plaints have been made that subscrib-

ers are charged for many incompleted

New Haven, Cenn., March 5 .- The

New London, Conn., March 5,-

about \$25,000.

Boston, March 5 .- Quincy

GUEST PERISHES IN

BY LONDON PRESS.

WILSON PRAISED

DEBATE ON SUFFRAGE.

MANY ABSENT DURING

Naples, Italy, March 5 .- The menta

New York, March 5.—While Frank Tannenbaum, former walter but now leader of an army of the unemployed, leader of an army of the unemployed, marching under the name of the Industrial Workers of the World, was in a cell this afternoon, waiting for someone to furnish him with \$7,500 ball, his force, 190 strong was lined up in the chief magistrate's court to answer charges of disorderly conduct. Tannenbaum is being held on a charge of inciting to riot, which is a felony. He and the members of his marching party were arrested last night in St. Alty were arrested last night in St. Al-

Increased From \$5000 to \$7500.

phonsus' church on West Broadway which they had invaded. Cases Will Consume Week. Only one of the men was arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan and after a session that lasted all the afternoon was announced that his case would be continued tomorrow. Justus Shef-field, an attorney employed for the prisoners by the I. W. W., intimated that in each of the men's cases he would call all the other defendants as witnesses. In addition, he hopes to have several other witnesses appear in each case. At this rate the cases may not be disposed of for at least a for woman suffrage in all the state. week. In the respects the right of will be kept in citizens to vote would be left to the about the city. week. In the meanwhile the "army" will be kept in several police jalls

Tannenbaum's Bail Increased. Tannenbaum was arraigned earlier in the Jefferson Market court. The room was crowded with I. W. W. fel-lowers and sympathizers. He followed the proceedings closely and once or twice turned to his attorney and asked that he be allowed to speak but was persuaded to keep still. After Shef-field explained that he had not had time to look over the complaint, the oase was adjourned until tomorrow af-ternees at I clock the hall being in ternson at \$ 0'clock, the ball being in-creased from \$5,000 to \$7,500 on appli-cation of Assistant District Attorney

Steed in Seats of Church. At the chief magistrate's court the main body of prisoners arrived in police automobiles and were marched into the main corridor of the building.

Joseph Albera, 22 years old, who said he had no home and no occupation was the first defendant called betion, was the first defendant called be ectives who arrested him testified to the speech which Tannenbasm had delivered in Rutgers square before he led the army to St. Alphonsus' Roman Catholic church. They both said they told Tannenbaum that he and his "army" were not wanted at the church and the quicker they moved as the "President Wilson resterday afforded the United States and large world out-side," say sthe Graphic, "a singurraly impressive illustration of the loftiness

Sted in Seats of Church. Father Kessler, assistant pastor of the church, seld he told the men to leave after they had forced their way in, but that Tunnenbaum had urged them to keep their seats, saying that the church was there to shelter them. The priest also testified that the wor-shippers were disturbed women frightshippers were disturbed women fright-ened and that while some of the men in the "army" kept their seats, others stood on seats and stamped up and down in the aisles. Albers himself testified that he had followed the crewd from Rutgers square, but he de-clined to say who led the procession. The stories of several defendants who testified were virtually the same as that of Albers. reconsider the government's refusal to participate in the Panama-Pacific exas that of Albers.

Woman Prisoner Testifies Gussie Miller, the only woman who was arrested after the riot, denied on BOSTON HOTEL FIRE. the stand that she had seen disorder of any kind inside or outside the church. She said in reply to questions that she had respect for the church, but that she had joined the crowd because she thought the people of New York should know how many men were "out of work and nearly starving to death." Asked if she went to the church to work in the realist. guests were given a scare tonight by a fire on the top floor which caused the death of one man and injury to several others. W. R. Snow of Woodstock, N. B., a guest, was suffocated while he slept. L. A. P. White of Londonderry, N. H., sustained cuts and bruises in making his escape. A blind church to worship, she replied:
"Yes. Hunting bread and shelter then you are hungry and homeless is

worship as I see it." Rosso a Magazine Writer, Some of the defendants who were called as witnesses declared they had been out of work for some time. All denied having created any disturbance, M. S. Wolfmann said he was an active member of the I. W. W. He de lared he had not taken part in the raid and that he had not seen any dis-turbance at the church until the doors were locked and the police started to call for the reserves and patrol wag-

the car three times after that to the top floor and rescued guests. Although the flames did no damage Alexander Rosso, who described himself as a student in the Columbia school of journalism, and a magazine below the upper story, smoke filled most of the house, and the hallways ran with water, which entered rooms on all the floors. The cause of the blaze is not known. The total damage was writer, said that he followed the "army" to the church "to see what was going on" as he intended to write an article about the meeting. He said he didn't see any disorder.

Can Have Separate Trials. After the hearing was adjourned the men were marched out, distributed among the automobiles again and car-FOR KOEHLER TRIAL Said to Be Wives of Non-Com Officers ried off to cells for the night.
Chief Magistrate McAdoo, when informed of the manner in which the first case had progressed, said:
"Each of these men is entitled to a separate trial if he wants it. We will continue as the men desire, if it takes women were summened to the trial of Major Keehler at Fort Terry today to testify. They were said to be the wives of non-commissioned officers there and were called to corroborate the testimony of preceding witnesses. The bulk of the testimony was from officers who testified to Major Keehyear. Meanwhile the men will stay n jail unless someone furnishes ball

Mayor Mitchel Defends Police. Mayor Mitchel tonight defended the ction of the police in making the The display made by the men was foolish," said the mayor. "The police could have done nothing else, They had to protect private property when called upon to do so. These men in-

vaded private property without per-mission, and the police commissioner

did what was proper under the cir-Two More Speakers Arrested. The police handled the problem of the unemployed tenight by refusing to allow them to congregate in numbers out of doors, as has been their custom. The few stragglers who appeared at their regular gathering place, Butgers Square, seemed uncertain as to what they should do, in view of the wholesale arrests last night, when nearly 200 of their number, including Frank Tannenbaum, their leader, were taken into custody when they entered St Alcustody when they entered St. Al-phonsus' church, Two men who ad-dressed the few who came together

Tannenbaum Out on Bail. Tannenbaum, after nearly 24 hour

Ellis Guilty of Wife's Murder

SENTENCE OF 15 YEARS

HALF HOURS

Defense of Transitory Insanity Disregarded by Jury-Crime Committed at Chicago Hotel Last October.

Chicago, March 5.—William Cheney Ellis was today found guilty of mur-dering his wife Mrs. Eleanor Hosea Ellis, last October in a Chicago hotel. Punishment was fixed at imprisonment in the state penitentiary for fifteen

The jury reached a decision after deliberating three and one-half hours. Murder Committed at Hotel. The defense of psychic epileps

The defense of psychic epilepsy or transitory insanity set up by Eilis apparently was disregarded by the jurors. Eilis claimed that he had been driven to mania by knowledge that his wife was lost to him and had given her love to Fred G. Cauldwell of Brantford, Ont., a young dry roods merchant, whom the Eilises met during a vacation at Georgian Bay.

Eilis killed his wife in their hotel room here Oct. 16, 1913. He is 47 years old and has been a dealer in leather goods in Cincinnati, O. He followed his wife here several days after she came to Chicago on a visit to relatives. They celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary with a dinner and theatre party on the night of

ner and theatre party on the night of

Claimed Suicide Pact.

When found with his wife's body, Ellis appeared dazed. He had slightly slashed his own wrists and throat. He at first declared the tragedy was the result of a suicide agreement because of business troubles. Before the corporations with the changed his explanations. oner's jury he changed his explana-tion. He testified that he alone was responsible for the killing, but that he meant that both should die. Later, in the jati hospital, it is said, Ellis decided to try to live and escape punishment for the crime. It was then that the defense of temporary mania

Cauldwell Denies Ellis' Charges. Cauldwell declined to come to Chi-cago to testify, but from his home in Canada he sent despatches indignantly repelling the accusations of Fills. At the time of the murder, it was testified. Ellis was in broken health, his business had dwindled and he had been the victim for a long period of spells of brooding, depression and ner-

COLLEGE WOMAN AND THE FAMILY

Children Enjoy Better Health Than These of Non-College Graduates.

New Haven, Conn., March 5 .- Many service were presented to delegate the religious education association which today had its first gathering. Under the general topic of The Re-lation of Higher Education to the Social Order, many addresses were de-livered bearing directly upon the high-er education of woman and the ener curcation of woman and the en-trance of college educated women into social service. Miss Laura Drake Gill, president of the college for women, Sewance, Tena, spoke on The Effects of Higher Education of Women Upon Health, the Family and Economic Status of Graduates. higher education was fostering a blow

"Thirty years ago," said Miss Gill, "The prediction was made that the to the health of women. Three investigations showed that from figures obtained from more than half the college women graduates of the country that sixty per cent, had excellent health, and only a small percentage showed impaired health and with these it was not impossible to determine their state of health when entering college. Later the cry was that college women were not marrying early enough, or if married, did not have children enough. Another survey was made and the results showed that while college women married a little later in life they finally married in the same proportion as their nearest female blood relatives who were not college graduates, that they had relatively larger families, a larger per cent. were boys and that the children had better The statistics gave a basis for health. the faith college women had in their

OBITUARY.

I. Augustus Stanwood. New York, March 5.—I. Augustus Stanwood, who, watching hornets build their nests half a century ago, con-ceived the idea of manufacturing paper from wood, and thus became, it is said, the first producer of paper from wood pulp, died in his Brooklyn home yesterday. From old fence rails and dry logs the hornets observed by Mr. Stanwood scraped wood fibre and with it constructed their homes, and in 1862 he built a wood pulp factory which 1862 he built a wood pulp factory, which still stands in Gardiner, Me. Before his discovery, paper was made chiefly from rags. He was born in Augusta,

Steamers Reported by Wireless. Cape Race, March 5 .- Steamer La Cape Race, Merch 5.—Steamer La Savole, Havre for New York, sig-nalled 113 miles east of Sandy Hook at \$.20 a. m. Dock 8.30 a. m. Sunday. Cape Race, N. F., March 5.—Steamer Ascania, London for Portland, sig-nalled 490 miles north-northwest at 7.05 p. m. New York, March 5.—Steamer Caro-nia, Alexandria for New York, sig-nalled 2,077 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4 6 m. Dock 4 m. Tuesday.

Seventh Arrest in Seven Days. Chicago, March 5.—John W. Worthington, head of the defunct American Banking association, who has been changed with many irregularities, was arrested here tonight for the seventh time in as many days. As the banker stepped from the detective bureau where he obtained release on a \$5,000 bond he was served with a federal warrant charging him with using the warrant charging him with using the mails to defraud.

The development of quicksilver mines promises to make large demands for cordwood and construction timbers on the Tonte national forest, Arizona.

in jail because he could not secure bail, was liberated tonight pending a hearing on a charge of inciting a riot. A surety company furnished the bond of \$7,500 required by the cour,t and Tannenbaum left jail with his attor-ney, declining to make a statement except that a "consultation" would be held.

Cabled Paragraphs

Mrs. Corbett Coplinger, wife of a farmer at Flatwood, Tenn., gave birth to quadruplets.

Mrs. Ann Bowe, the oldest person in Woburn, Mass., died yesterday at the age of 103 years.

The Presidential Primary Bill will be considered by the committee Saturday.

When a Slight Fire Started in the High School at Worcester, Mass., the 700 pupils got out in 1 3-4 minutes Charles H. Rogers, 60 years old,

formerly a prominent jockey, was kill-ed by an automobile at Bridgeport. Reports From South Florida indicate that the vegetable crep was injured from 50 to 75 per cent. by the recent frost.

Mrs. Theresa Sato Ruffilano yester-day shot and killed her husband, Luci-ano Ruffilano, with a revolver, at their me at New Britain

Wrightstown, a Village in Burlington county, New Jersey, was com-pletely isolated for three days as a result of the recent storm.

The Apple Advertisers of America was organized at New York yesterday to increase the consumption of apples, especially in foreign countries. Former President Taft Deplored the

influence of newspapers on jurors in an address to the students of Boston University Law school yesterday. C. W. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich.,

of Postum fame, is being rushed to Rochester, Minn., for an operation, which it is hoped, will save his life. Colonel Nelson O'Shaughnessy, 71 years old, father of the American Charge d'Affaires in Mexico, died of onia in his home in New York.

The Industrial Workers of the World and militant suffragettes should be classed with "other forms of lawless-ness," Senator Sherman declared yes-

The Sword of General Thomas Meagher, commander of the Irish Brigade in the Civil war, was pre-sented to Notre Dame university in Irish

More Than One-Quarter of the 21,-780 living alumni of Harvard uni-versity are engaged in the practice of according to figures announced yesterday. Several Thousand Dollars worth of lobsters at the docks along the Port-land, Me., water front were killed by

the recent heavy rains and the low After a Pursuit of Five Years, William Iler, of Van Wert, Ohio, was arrested at Lacrosse, Wis., yesterday, charged with failure to pay alimony and support his child.

Claude Anderson, cashler of the Mercantile bank at Memphis, Tenn., which recently closed its doors, was indicted on five counts yesterday by the Shelby county grand jury.

Mrs. Sophia Grany aged 26 years, committed suicide at her home at Pittsfield, Mass, yesterday by hanging with a clothesline. Domestic troubles led to the suicide.

and John D. Young, a former clerk in the office of the East St. Louis building commission, were indicted yesteron charges of embezzling funds.

The First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Mo., was closed yesterday by a national bank examiner pending an examination of its books paper caused the examiner to take this

One Sailor Was Killed and six oth- UNLAWFUL TO BEAT OR ers were severely injured by a co steamer Cotswold Range, which rived in Boston yesterday from Rot-The Body of Leslie M. Bicknell,

former livery stable proprietor of Rockland, Me., who disappeared Tues day while crossing the Ice in the bay in search of driftwood, was found yesterday in the water. General John P. Taylor, of Philadelphia a Civil war veteran and member of the Gettysburg battlefield commis-

sion, although apparently in good health, is making advanced preparations for his funeral. Toms, River, N. J., with \$5,000 longing to the Ocean Trust company, William F. Simmons was arrested at Pittsburgh yesterday in a hotel and

held as a fugitive from justice. Solid Silver Ware and other household goods to the value, it is said, of several thousand dollars, have been stolen from the summer home Ridgefield, Conn., of George W. Riggs, a retired chemist of New York city.

In Furtherance of His Plans to duce the city's expenses, Mayor Curley, of Boston, has restored the sal-aries of many members of the fire de-partment to their basis before they ere increased by former Mayor Fitz-

Dr. Shosuke Sato, Japanese ex-change lecturer at the Massachusetts Agricultural college under the provi-sions of the Carnegie Foundation, delivered an address at Amherst, Mass., yesterday on "The Progress Fron Feudalism to the New Imperialism."

Henry Zang, Who Killed Wesley ("Red") Simon, during a recess of the court before which Simon was being tried for a gang murder at St. Louis, was released yesterday. The grand jury which investigated the killing of did not return an indletment against Zeng.

The United States District Court yesterday took jurisdiction over the American Banking association at the instance of three creditors who sented an involuntary petition bankruptcy, alleging that corbankruptcy, alleging that cortificates of deposit issued by the bank were worthless.

Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul, a grand_ daughter of James Russell Lowell, was denied a divorce at Cambridge yes-terday. Mrs. Rantoul alleged cruel and abusive treatment. The defense claimed that the troubles of the two were due to the wife's admitted affection for Chester Chapin Rumrill,

Steamship Arrivals

Genea, March 3 .- Steamer Itala, New Yerk, Havre, March 4.—Steamer La Lorraine, New York,

Bank Cashier **Under Arrest**

GREENWICH MAN ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

NO RECORD OF DEPOSIT

Item of \$1500 Not Shown on Books-Shertage Likely to be Much Greater -Books in Tangled Condition.

Greenwich, Conn., March 5,-William . Ferris, for a quarter of a century n charge of the books of the Green-wich Savings bank, as cashler and bookkeeper, was arrested at the bank today, charged with embezzlement of \$1,500 of the funds on deposit at the institution.

Ferris was held in bonds of \$500 for an appearance before Judge Tierney in the town court.

Shortage Will Exceed \$1,500. The bank was closed on Dec. 12, 1913, by order of the state bank com-missioners, and its affairs are still un-der investigation by them. It was said today that while the amount charged against Ferris is \$1,500, when the examination of the books is completed it may be found to be much greater.

The warrant on which the cashier was arrested was issued by Deputy Judge William J. Ferris, a distant relative of the accused, at the instance of the complete one of the complete of the co the commissioners, after they had dis-covered that a deposit of \$1,500 made last October had not been recorded in the books. Ferris is 50 years old and unmarried.

Statement to Depositors. The bank commissioners today is-sued the following statement:

"To the Depositors of the Greenwich Savings Bank:

"The books of the bank have been found to be in a more tangled condition than at first deemed possible, and will necessitate a further delay in the return of passbooks and the reopening return of passbooks and the reopening

"If the depositors will be patient we assure them that we will get the work pushed to completion as rapidly as possible, and will make a public statement as to the exact condition as soon as completed.

There is no likelihood that any de-positor will lose either interest or principal. We hope to have the institution reopened as early as the first of June."

TANGO DANCERS ARE FOUND NOT GUILTY. Court Finds Nothing in Law to Warrant Holding Them.

Lowell, March 5-The famous tange trial, the first case in which dancers have been arrested for alleged improper actions while dancing the tango, ended today in the Lowell police court with a decision of "not guilty" and the defendants, Frank Hennessy and Angelina Marcotte, were discharged. The case has been one of the most sensational of recent years in Lowell. The couple were arrested by a specially as signed police officer whose duty it is to watch dance halls for obnovious methods of dancing. Two policemen gave the court an exhibition of how E. Fred Gerold, former city treasurer,

the tango was danced.
"I cannot find anything in the law to warrant holding these defendants."
Judge Enright said, but added:
"Something ought to be done the way things are going in our dance halls, and the police are absolutely justified in taking action to better the condi-

"There is a bill now before the legislature, where the intention is to stop just this sort of thing and I hope that it will become a law."

Decision of Supreme Court of Errors in East Hampton Case.

Hartford, Conn., March 5-Under the common law, a husband might restrict his wife of her liberty, and might chastise her, but it is now as unlawful for him to beat or unlawfully imprison his wife as it other to do so."

This is the memorandum attached to a decision of the supreme court of er-

rors, handed down today, in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Brown of East Hampton, against Thomas S. Brown, a former high sheriff of Middlesex coun-ty. The court finds an error in the proceedings in the superior court and orders the judgment for damages set aside and the case remanded for further proceedings, according to law.

Mrs. Brown sued her husband for
damages for assault and battery, alleging that she was falsely imprisoned in the state hospital for the insane at Middletown.

GERMAN CAN'T READ

HIS OWN LANGUAGE Has Mental Paralysis as Result of Fright or Torture.

Ban Bernardino, Calif., March 5-Although German is his native tengue. Michael Haitsch, who is supposed to have been thrown into a state of mental paralysis by fright or the tortures of kidnappers, demonstrated today that he has forgotten all about it. A letter came from Haltsch's sisten Mrs. Martha Kunsch, who is now in Danbury, Conn. It bore a photograph of Haitsch, which positively identified the man. The text of the letter was in German and Haitsch, who has been in a hospital here for several weeks, re-learning to walk and to talk, indicated that he did not know such a language existed.

Barbers Haled Into Court. New Britain, Conn., March 5.—Eighteen local barbers were today notified to appear in police court temorrow morning and face charges alleging va-pieus violations of the state senitary laws regarding barber shops. The state commusion is pressing the prosecution.

Long Term for Creeked Councilmen. Terre Haute, Ind., March 5.—William A. Huffman, a former city councilman, who yesterday was convicted in the circuit court here for participating in election frauds, this afternoon was sentenced to serve from three to ten years in the state penitentiary. He was disfranchised for ten years.

New York, March 5.—The medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences was presented tonight to Col. George W. Goethals, this making the third of such tokens the builder of the Panama canal was received in as m