WASHINGTON GOVERNMENT PLEASED WITH THE MEXICAN OUTLOOK

DISCUSS PROGRAMS

Indications are That Fluerta Dele gates Will Sign Paper Agreeable To United States

(By Associated Press)

Washington, May 26. Former President Theodore Roosevelt today came back to the national capital where he spent seven years as chief executive. Into nine hours he crowdd a speech on his South American expedition, a call on President Wilson, a political conference with the progressives in congress, a visit to the Smithsonian Institution to see the trophics from his African hunt of four years ago. a meeting with a few members of the diplomatic corps and a dinner with his old triends here.

Besides, there were a dozen impromptu receptions from crowds in the railway station, at his hotel, in the alreats and wherever else he chanced to stop for a moment.

It was such a hot and busy day and the colonets collar rapids melter away, but he showed no evidence of fatigue. The crowda, the thiers, the struggles to shake his hand, the photographers and the rest were like old congress, a visit to the Smithsonian

tographers and the rest were like old cambeign days. The caionel similed and waved his hat continually, and fired out "Bully" and "Br George, that's fine" at everything. He had a thoroughly good time.

Trograms in amounts of congress

were at the party hosquarters to meet the colonel atter the lecture tonight and to account the lecture tonight and to account the political escuation with them it was more that the colonel whether the party actually a name and actually on the politics of the light and the politics of the light and the politics of the light wished to go over the whole held with him, learn his ideas regarding matters now before congress and, it possible map out a tentative plan for the covaring campaign.

Colonel Roosevett protested, however, that politics was not the main object to his visit in Washington, "It was for science, not for politics," he said.

Talked Liftle Politics.

With the exception of his conferency with progressive congressmen, politics had little pert in his day's program. He was too bust for that Ferioris that while here is might meet republican leaders came to haught for the colonel saw some of them.

"Not a republican anowed his head," he said laughtingly."

he said laughingly.

It was learned that before Colone It was learned that before Colone's Robasvelt left Oyster Hay a republican member of congress integraphed him asking for an appointment. Colonel Robasvelt declined to discuss the u atter, but it was inderstood be felt for much already had been crowded into the day to permit of such a meeting. Calonel Robasvelt's call on President Wilson was perhaps of greatest interest to the public than any other even of the day. The president and his of the day. The president and his predecessor spert more than half an hour together and talked of most everything except polifics. Colonel Roosevelt went to the White House dressed in a gray sol, and a white felt hat. He had intended to don more

lons to Kormit married next m

rmal attire, but there was too much she to do.

When the oblonel arrived ni the executive manaton he leaded out of his automobile with his old time vigor and walked quickly into the White House. The former president greeted warming "Jimmie" El an, a secret service man and other White House staches who mayed during his secret service was

and other White Hause attaches who served during his accommistrations.

"I'm very glad to see you" and the president as he shook hands with Colonel Roosevett. They had met before and therefore no introductions were necessary.

Arth: the exchange of freetings the President led the way to the south portion of the White House where breezes they the Potomac mills more bearable to of the Potomac mills more bearable to of the Potomac mills more bearable to the Potomac mills mi trom the Possman mill the extreme heat The served and the two me a teng talk

a leng talk.

Speaking of travel, hooss and telling stories. the two lean seemed to enjoy their meeting greater all controversial subjects were revolved, but the colonel himself mentioned the "but ar of down. where he meeting the subjects and loked story the environments.

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TRAFFIC TIED **UP IN PANAMA**

g of Mexican Roads Due to War Congests Business Across the Isthmus

(By Assciated Press.) Panama, May 26.—Stoppage of the Tehuantepec Railway Route across Mexico has so increased traffic across the Isthmus of Panama that the Panama Failroad is almost unable to cope with the situation. Practically every car the railroad owns is in service and still mountains of freight at the ter-minals show no signs of diminution. minals show no signs of diminution. Several freighters are seen daily at anchor, in the Pacific roadstead off Balboa waiting for a chance to get to the whart to anload their cargoes that are destined inally to reach New York and other eastern United States ports. At the time the route across Mexico was interrupted there were several which malesdome in the backer at Salles.

ships unloading in the barbor at Salins Cruz. Every effort was made to unoad the ships and get away before the sessels were unable to get their car-toes on the wharf in time. In con-sequence they salled for Panama with

iequence they salled for Panama with arts of their cargoes.

The arrival of the sugar ships of the Hawalian-American line led the Panama Canal authorities to start a barage line through the canal in hope if relieving the attuation.

The position bridge across the canal at Paraiso has been awaring into position and in future will be used by the Panama Railroad in operating its trains on the west side of the canal.

FOURTH SHAMROCK READY FOR RACES

Thomas Linton Launches Ves sel That Will Contest Fourth Time for America's Cup

(By Associate: Press) Gesport, Eng. Ms. 24 Spamrock th was launched have today and w dirictened by the Co

The new challet ger took the waer us the stroke of auon. She slid
lown the ways cashy as the Countess
if Shaflethury, who had done a simlar service for the Shamrock III,
hristened Sin Thomas Lipton's latust champion.

The commany invited to

hristened Sin Thomas Lipton's latist champion.

The company invited to witness the
annesing operated chiefly of Sin
Phonas Lipton's personal friends,
jut a lew yachting experts were presint, all of whom appeared to be very
greatly two ressed with the hoat and
ixpressed the opinion that she had a
setter chance than any of her prescessors, although the inteness of her
aunching would, it was pointed out,
prove a disadvantage, as the American
packets have had a tanger time in
which to tune up.

which to tune up.

Many cablegrams and telegrams of good wishes were received today by 10th Sir Thomas Lipton : 1 Charles 5. Nicholson, the dealers

BURNS SLEUTH FINED IN ATLANTA

Lehon Assessed \$100 and Bour Over to the State Courts For Alleged Viciations

(By Associated Press.) Atlanta, May 26, Daniel S. Lehon, outhern mensger for William J. Burns, the detective was fined \$100 here late today in the recorders court and bound over to the state courts be cause of alleged violation of the city

muse of alleged violation of the city prilinances and state laws.

It was indicated tonight that an appeal would be raken and that the constitutionality of the city ordinances governing the activities of outside delectives would be attacked. It was thanged against the detectives that he alled to report flue to the local police authorities with he began work. Similar cases are pending against five other detectives.

The appeal to the state supreme sourt on the extraordinary motion for a new trief for Frank, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Mary Phages, the Esstery gir' was not filed today. It was at first thought that the legal time for filing expired today, but the atterney learned that five days for the action still remain.

Cadet Shot, Vietin' la Rum.

Preshman

VICE PRESIDENT THINKS NA-TIONAL PROHIBITION IS DOUBTFUL

DOUBTS A FUSION

Thinks the Sagamore Hill Colosel Will Be a Candidate Again For the Progressive Party

(By Associated Press.) Atlanta, May 26.-Thomas R. Marshall, whice president of the United States, was the chief speaker here to shall, rice president of the Chites States, was the chief speaker here to-night at the quarto-centennial celebra-tion of the founding of Agnes Scret College, located near the city. It was the vice president's second address of the day, he having previously address-

ed the students of the Georgraphic School of Technology here. Commenting on a variety of subjects during his visit Mr. Marshall express. ed the belief that President Wilson's legislative program for the presen on of congress would be enacted that Theodore Rossevelt would be a candicate for the presidency in 1916, that there would be no fusion the progressive and republican parties, and that secenal legislation to provide and that federal legislation to provide nation wide prohibition was doubtful. It see no likelihood of a fusion of the progressives and the republicans which was a see manifest. "However, I expect Mr. Rossevell to run for president at the lend of some party in 1916 if he is alive. He probably will lend the progressives."

the progressives.

It described inclined to the belief that federal prohibition legislation would be a violation of states rights. He said he believed there was too much centralization of power already in Washington and that the people was a wasta to stelding the democratyielding the democrat-

of states rights.

president would not con to rest with to comment on Mr.
Rosewelt's criticisms," said Mr. Mar-shall, "It governs in his Ananias club several ratio and, thereby fixing my status to his own satisfaction."

-HAMES OVER MILE A MINUTE Jules Genr Manhy Auto Speed Re cord at indianapolis.

(By Al. builted Press.)
Indianapolis, May 26.—Jules Goux,
inner of the 500 mile race here winner of the 500 rolle race here last year broke the record for one last at the Hillianspolis motor speedway today when he circled the 3 1-3 mile course in 1:51.71, a speed of approximately 48 1-3 miles an hour. This heat the record set earlier in the day, by Teldy Tetalaff and Joe Dawson. In his first trial in the elimination

in his tipe trial in the elimination laps the transman sent his car down the straight ways at a speed extinuted at 118 miles an hour, the fastent that his eyer been seen here. Joe Dawson, who won the 1912 race drove one lap unoficial in 1:34-2. Dawson hardly had taken his carrinto the sprace when Tetalaff sent his racer around the course in 1:34-4. Thirteen elimination laps were run today.

An Anderson Boy.

whitman, of this city, and marriage of their daugh-Charles O. nounce the ter, Mrs. beth Whitman Walke d of this city. The we ding will take place at the home of the bride's parents on the evening of June 17. Mr. Reid is originally from Anlerson but has been in Spartanbur for about a year. He is connecte for about a year. He is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Co. After the matriage the couple will continue to make Spartanburg their

GERMAN PRINCE TO WED COUNTESS

Will Be First Morganetic Wedd in Patherland's Royal Family Since 1853

sociation Press may, May 26. — The rince Ozark, fifth son peror and empres arie Von Dassewit d of honor to the em-nenunced today. The are old.

at was aroused by at owing to the fact go will be the first a in the Hohenzollera be when Prince Alisele, married Counter enan. consent to the ent the young countess is a base granted owing to the available. German of 10 his aversion to forther for his con. The se born on January 27,



GEN. WEST OF ATLANTA Will Be the Urator of the Day at Wed-nesday's Exercises.

LABOR WINS IN TRUST PROGRAM

Organized Unions Are Not To Be Considered as Barred by New Statutes Say Leaders

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 26.—Democratic opposition to demands of labor for opposition to demands of labor for amendments to the ounsitus anti trust bill virtually collapsed today while the house was concluding general debate on the measure. Conferences at the White House want at the califor reulted in an understating that when the house resumed find consideration of the bill Thursday senerate members of the hillpings is unittee will be solidly beining members as providing that. ents providing

hat; Labor, fraternal, naumers organized shall not be held or construed to be illegal compinations in restraints of trade under the anti trust lave."

construed for held to be unlaw-

Labor leaders in the house as well as officials of the American federation of labor who were in the gallery throughout the alternoon gave up their tight for the specific declaration that noticing in the anti-trust laws should apriy to labor unions. On the other man, supposition to the manner. other used, opposition to the amend-ments as onw proposed melted away

Gaston Bas Lock Jaw,
Washington, May 26 - W. A. Gaston,
of Baston mentioned for sovernor of
the Federal reserve board, was a White
House coller today. He said he had not been offered the position, but added that he would not admit it if he had

CARRANZA AID FORCES A LOAN

Rebel Governor of Topec Tells Financiers To Come Across and They Do So

(By Associated Press) On board U. S. S. California, Maxatlan, Mexico, May 25.—(Via wireless to San Diego California 26.) General Buelng, who was appointed govern of Tepic, after the rabels occupation of the city of Tepic, has forced finant-cers there to lend 60,000 pesos to the Carranza government. The in-Carranza government. Tihs in-formation was conveyed to the admiral of the American fleet here today. Word has arrived from Tepic that Theodore Jones, an American impris-oned there by federals in a perfunctory charge of murder, has been released by order of General Rueina.

JACOB A. RHS DEAD

Author and Social Worker Suffered from Hiness Long Time.

(By Associated Press)
Barre, Mass., May 26.—Jacob A.
Rils, author and social worker, died
at his summer home here today after
a long liness.
Mrs. Rils and a son were at Mr.
Rils' bedside when the end came at
about 1:40 o'clock this afternoon.
Mr. Rils was brought here two
weeks ago from a sanitarina at Battie Creek, Mich., where he had been
a patient for several menths, taking
treatment for heart treable of long
standing.

AL PENDRON

Those is charge of the choir a render the annule for the re-alop have requested that all the samp boards about it the re-easent which takes place at the re-easent which takes place at the sat, this morning at 9 o'clock.

PASSES MOST STRENOUS DAY AND SHOUTS "BULLY" AS CROWDS CHEER

CHAT WITH WILSON

Speaks Before Geographic Society-Drinks Lemonade With President-Sees Friends

(By Associated Press) Washington, May 25 .- Cabinet mem ers were optimistic today after an exhaustive review of all communications that have passed between Prost-

lent Wilson and the American commissioners to the Ningara Falls Mex can mediation conference

It was declared that negotiations had progressed so far that a preliminary basis for peareful solution of international difficulties had been reached. This, it was said, soon would take the form of a protocol which probably would be signed by agents of General Huerta's government and the United States. No one would dispose what would be the terms of such close what would be the terms of such

when the cabinet met the president laid before it developments that have come day by day in the exchanges between the American commissioners and the mediators, and the stipula-tions thus far proposed to the South American envoys by the representa-tives of General Huerts. Not Disposed to Quibble.

Among the messages received from the seat of the peace conference was on confirmatory of press dispatches that one of Huertas own garcers in declared that the agreemen question would not be permitted to disrupt the international azors to avert was one twenty the little of the confirmation of the

weep the United States and Mexico and to insure the ultimate restoration of peace to all Mexico.

While none of the cabinet members would not talk of details disclosed con-cerning the progress of mediation, all peace. Secretary Bryan was in an unusually optimistic frame of mind. Secretary Dantels, too, was the personification of hopefulness. The secretary of war, Mr. Garrison, betrayed

no evidences of apprehension. Failure thus far of the constitution. Failure thus far of the constitution-alists to indicate a willingness to par-ticipate formally in the conference again was a subject of discussion in official circles. Some of the Carran-za agents in Washington had expected to hear from their chief during the day These agents regarded it as probable These agents regarded it as propaga-that some representatives eventually would be sent to Niagara Falls.

Rebels Stay Out. The purpose of the constitutionalof preliminary negotiations, which would in any way check the march of their forces toward the capital. They believe it will not be many weeks be-fore the government at Mexico City will be in their ands. When that is accomplished, friends of Carranza say he will be ready for the good of all Mexico to send representatives to the mediation conference.

intion conference. There were no developments in the military situation today. An American from Morelos, who is a friend of the revolutionary general, Zapata, called on Secretary Bryan to assure him that Zapata is not the guerrilla 'warrior-bandit that he has been pictured to be but an earnest advocate of bovernmen-tal reform for the well, re of his coun-

POOR JOHN D. **NEAR PAUPER**

Estate In Ohio Alone, Worth Only Paltry Sum of \$311,226,347 Most of Estate Is Elsewhere

(By Associated Press.).
Columbus, May 26.—John D. Rockfeller's personal property on which he
will be assessed for taxation in Ohio
is worth \$311,226,347, according to
announcement made here today by the
state tax commissioner. Of this
amount \$235,000,000 is alleged to be
Standard Oil stock.

amount \$285,000,000 is alleged to be Standard Oll stock.

Mr. Rockfeller's taxes at the rate of \$5 per \$1,000 would be \$1,556,121.

District assessors have been listing Mr. Rockfeller's personal property after a fruitless effort to induce him to make his return on the amount which they considered to be equivalent to his actual holdings. His attorneys declared Mr. Rockfel-ler had returned \$5,000,000 in New York and that this should exempt him in this state.

Cornell Defeats Harvard. Cambridge, Mass., May 26.—Cornell defeated Harvard by half a length in o the eight cared varsity race on the o Chaos river today over a course of a mile and seven-eighths.

15,000 PERSONS SEE BUSKIN WIN

Four Year Old Gelding Proves Star Winner at Opening Day, Belmont Park Track

(By Associated Press.)

New York, May 26 .- Fifteen thouand persons attend the opening of the racing season at Belmont Park Long Island today, where the fea-ture of the card, the metropolitan handicap, one mile, was won by John Whalens four year old gelding. Buskin, ridden by Fairbrother in 1:37 4-5, equalling the track record for this event established by Fashion Plate four years ago. After Ten Point had been scratched

August Belmont added Etromboli as a running mate with Rockview, the public favorite, and interest in the event was increased when H. P. Whitney' Borrow was posted as an additional candidate for the race, which was

worth \$4,100 to the winner. Eleven horse were sent away well together, running heads apart for a fixteenth. The light weighted Figinay out out the pace and held the lead into the stretch. Fairbrother made his move on Buskin as the turn was made and from the last eight post the horse just breezed, winning place from Rockview. The latter had no excuse as he was away well and chas ed the place of the three year old Figinny all the way, but the weight,

127 pounds told on him.

Borrow finished fourth and Flying Fairy fifth, with Republica, Buckhorn Stromboli, Ambrose, Gainer and Punch Bowl finishing in the order

GRAPE JUICE FOR SACRAMENT

Southern Branch Had a Rathe Dog Fall on Question- No Union For Years

(By Apsociated Press.) neas City, May 26.—The question use of fermented and unfor the communion see about provided commissioner than the general assessment of the Presbyterian church off the United States (Southern) into a fively discus-

states (Southern) into a trely discus-pion. Advocates of animented wine or grape juice, aparently were vic-torious.

A second question which the church asked the assembly to answer was.

"I unfermented wine?"

The committee recommended that the general assembly give the sessions the right to choose between ferment-ed wine and grape buse.

the right to choose between ferment-ed wine and grape juice. After much discussion, the part of

the committee's report permitting the

When the general assembly decided late last night to submit the proposed basis of union between the South era Presbyterians and the United Presbyterian Church of North Am-erica to a referendum vote of the Presbyteries, the final settlement of the question was postponed at least two years.

NEGRO HAD VERY NARROW ESCAPE

Dave Sherard Suffered Broken He Fell On Machinery

Dave Sherard, a negro employed on the construction force now building the new Blue Fidge railway station. had a narrow escape from being killed vesterday. The negro was at worl yesteray. The negro was at word on a ledge between the overhead bridge and the railroad track when he slipped from the embankment and fall to the tracks below, striking a coment machine when he went down for a time it was feared that the neare was killed. He was picked up and carried ander the bridge and a physielan summoned. An examination showed that he had sustained a broken bone in his thigh and he was also badly bruised and slocked. He was said to be out of danger last night and will recover.

Former Cashler Arrested. Former Cashler Arrested.
Henderson, Ky., May 26.—Ingram Crockett, former cashler of the Planters State Bank here, was arrested after the discovery three months ago of a \$50,050 shortage in his accounts, today was sentenced to from one to ten years on each of five counts for violation of the banking laws.

00000000000000000000 Mrs. Stonewawll Jackson Honored

(By Associated Press.) Wirstom Salem.May 26.—
Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, wite of
the famtus confederate army
leader, today was granted an
hunorary diplome as the commencement exercises of the Salem Female College here Mrs.
Jackson was winder in Jackson was a student in the college in 1848 and 1849. No dioas more granted th

RECORD IS 1 SEPARATION OUT OF EVERY 11 WEDDING

CHURCH MUST ACT

General Assembly of the Fresbyterian Church In Chicago Views Subject With Alarm

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, May 26.- One out of eleven marriages in this country ends in divorce. The highest divorce rate fu any country is in Japan. The next situation is a disgrace to America." So saying the report of the committee on marriage and divorce made Presbyterian general assembly in sesslop here opened with an emphatic denunciation of apathy on this sub-ject and declared that the time was

ripe for action and not words.

Cause for Consern.

"Certainly no earnest man can be quiet and satisfied under such conditions," the report read: "No doubt, some will say that we must call a conference, many resolutions and demands. erence, pass resolutions and organize new wsociety. Such proposals call a new wsociety. Such proposals only add a new aggravation. Full public-ity has been given. Resolutions have been passed. Congress and conferences composed of the highest abilities have been called and have lesued their muy ings and advice. Surely, nothing more is needed in the way of action and re-sults. The two legal bodies provided

cults. The two legal budies positive for no executive agency to carry the plans into effect.

"Now we should act. The Preak terian Church is in a position to out steps for an advante. It has to Cantession of Falth a chapter of the Franchise and Divorce. The Synods as Presbyteries are closely related in a the States to legalatures that should be approached with Cantes and now be approached with deficit possib for return. Our ministe elders might easily invite the cotion of their brethren in offied denominations, and together might hepe to secure the passage of improved laws on this behalf.

'The Committee would hereby recommended that this General Assumbly approve of the following particular than the community of the comm

ulars as desirable for incorporation in an improved State code or new law on Marriage and Divorce:
"The requirement of a rouldence of

at least two years in the State where the application for divorce is to be at-

"The requirement of a period of at least one year after the granting of decree, before the same shall take of

ect.
The following proviso concerning evasion of law as to marriage and di-

vorce, to-wit:

"That if any person or persons being resident of this State shall go
into another State or country with intent to evade or violate any of the
laws of this State pertaining to marriage or divorce, and there contract
a marriage or obtain a divorce, prohibited by the said law of this State,
and then refurn to this State, marand then return to this State, mar-riage of such divorce shall be suit and void for all purposes in this State, with the same effect as though such been entered into in this State

The committee called attention to the fact that none of its suggestion to to do with offering to produce any legislation on the matter of uniform causes for divorce.

SUFPS ALARM THE COURT !

Judge Refused Prisoners Buil After He Saw Their Weapons.

(By Associated Prass)

London. May 26—Five auffragetted, who were arrested by the police during a raid on a west end dist on May 21 were brought before a marie-trate today. After seeing the subbits he took such a serious view of the case that he refused all offers of half.

The exhibits setsed in the flat helicited a new shrappel seemeds of ingenfous manufacture, coils of a true The exhibits seemed cluded a now shrappel ground of ingenfous manufacture, coils as the and plans of houses with instructi movements of the police in the vici-

New Ruling on Grain.
Chicago, May 26.—The Chicago, May 26.—The Chicago, May 26.—The Chicago, Chicago, May 26.—The of any month. If the rul adopted it would not be no grain to be actually in mixed and would have made wholesh eventh hour deliveries and the sible swamping of the market less difficult.

Captain for Not was Princeton, N. J. May 26.—O Putnam of Johnstown, N. Y. w stroked the Princeton varsity elsew years, today was elected to parts, years, coay was elected to parts, years, cree. Putnames of next years crew. Putnam is a ju and also has been chosen leader o Princeton Glee Club for 1913.