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AMMUNITION FOR CARRANZA

REPORTED THAT HUERTA WILL ENDEAVOR TO PRE-**VENT ITS LANDING**

TAMPICO IS ACTIVE

Washington Yesterday Spent a Day of "Watchful Waiting"--Carranza Takes Own Time

(By Associated Press)

Washington, June 4 .- The Washington government today waited on Carranza insofar as progress in Mexican /mediation was concerned. It was clearly apparent that the constitutionalist leader was expected to make the next move in the diplomatic negotiations toward settlement of Mexican affairs.

Washington officials today would not discuss the situation for publication. John Lind conferred with the members of the agency here, urging them to use their influence to have their chieftain raply favorably to the proposals of the mediators.

I outs Caberera, mentioned as a probable delegate to peace conference should Carranza agree to participate, was in conference with Mr. Lind for several hours after which Cabera joined his colleagues, Mr. Zubaran, Jose

Vasconcelos and Juan F. Urquidi.
While mediation waited on Carran-za, the subject of ammunition bound forces was uppermost in discussion in official quarters. It became known that Admiral Bedger had been instrucofficial quarters. It became known that Admiral Bedger had been instructor by cable to keep watch on the city of Puerto Mexico, in view of restriction federal gunboats in the vicin-ports from Mexico (Sity that Hurria pronosed to prevent, if possible, the landing at Tampico of munitions enroute to Carranza on the Cuban steamer Antilla.

Naval officers expressed doubt as to whether the Mexican boats could main.

Is a successful blockade of Tempico with their base of supplies so far removed.

It was generally regarded here as

It was generally regarded here as likely that appropriation shipments would reach Tampico unmolested.

Conflicting statements as to the probable attitude of the United States regarding shirments of arms to the Mexican contending factions were difficult to reconcile. Today's developments threw little light on the subject, though in some quarters the view was expected that the American gov-ernment would endeavor to prevent the delivery of arms to Carranza's forces to influence him to incline a favorable ear toward peace proposals at Niagara Falls.

favorable each and the state of the consignments from entering Mexican ports if he were ordered to do so, but while officials have asserted the right to stop much shipments at American ports, they have not yet and their minds to extend their their minds to extend their with all the election machinery in his hands, no convention would dare place the right to stop much shipments at American ports, they have not yet with all the election machinery in his hands, no convention would dare place the right to stop much shipments at American ports, they have not yet with all the election machinery in his hands, no convention would dare place to stop any ammultion on suffrage.

I believed that the only way to prevent it was openly and boldly support Governor Blease; to magnify his power and add to his strength, so that with all the election machinery in his hands, no convention would dare place

SCHUMANN-HEINK

Great Singer Says Her Latest Husband Was Too Fond of "a Blonde Lady In New York"

Chicago, June 4.—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink today unfolded the story of her domestic woes before a jury hearing her suit for divorce from William Rapp, Jr., of New York. Rapp, she said, had been friendly to a blonde lady in New York whom she subsequently named as Mrs. Catha-

Two depositions were read, one from Mrs. Dean and one from a New York detective who told of numerous visits to a Fifth Avenue restaurant by Mrs. Dean and Rapp. According to his deposition the detective follow-ed Rapp many nights from his office in West Thirty-Fourth street to various

places where he met Mrs. Dean.
In cross examinations Mrs. Schumann-Heink frequently expostulated with her husband's attorney.
Rapp charged in a cross bill that his wife had been too friendly with

other men. She denied the accusa-tions. She said that she never had any love for Edward McNamara, one time policeman, who visited her in New Jersey. She declared he came for music lessons, not for love-mak-

The singer told of a consultation with Rapp at her Chicago home last entered the race. John Duncan of July. She tostified that her husband Columbia, announces his candidacy for

July. She testified that her husband then raid he wanted a divorce.

"I didn't want a divorce, I told him', she said. "I am happy as I am with my children and my art. I told nim I would never think of marrying again. Always I said I never wanted a divorce."

Rapp's counsel asked about a visit the officers had visited ner at her to Culver Military Academy when her home.

TILLMAN DENOUNCES REPORT THAT HE HAS ACCEPTED BLEASE

Writes a Characteristic Statement Denying That He Framed Up With Blease To Elect Richards and Claims That the Latter Hurt Himself By Recent Course

Speciai Correspondence.

Washington, June 4 .- Senator Tillnan tonight gave the following state ment to the correspondent of The In-

'I have just seen a telegram from the News and Courier to its corres-pondent here, saying that McLaurin has made a public statement to this effect: 'I am glad that Senator Tillman has reached the conclusion that peace can only come through the election, not the defeat of Governor Blease, and that his (Tillman's) candidate, Richards, has declared for Governor Blease.'

ter senator here than if Blease should be sent to Washington.

"Of course McLaurin is swinging or to Blease's coat tail in a desperate hope that he will by this be pulled through and elected governor, but as I predicted some months ago, there is no hope for his ever recovering the confidence of the people of Carolina unless he has explated his past misdeeds and sins. I am satishimself like a man, this open alliance between Blease and McLaurin will only help to bury both of them. Had McLaurin followed my advice and exposed Bleasism, its utter selfishness, its lack of catholicity of spirit 2 districts and states manship, he would have stood some chance of 'coming back' in the fied now that if Senator Smith bears "To say I am surprised, very much posed Bleasism, its utter selfishness, surprised, does not explain my feeling, its lack of catholicity of spirit 2.d. I have not given out any such utter-statesmanship, he would have stood ances, and have not had any such some chance of 'coming back' in the thought. I am sure that whatever future, for he would have atoned for may be Mr. Richard's attitude, he will his betrayal of the people of the state. regret ever having declared for Gov- But there is no earthly chance for him ernor Blease. Whether peace will whatever Blease might do. I believe

stake in their government.

I know that is all 10t, but they be

Work of Imagination. The imaginations of men in all ages have manufactured from common

man's champion. To the toilers in the and power. They can afford to be

I have never believed that peace

ould come to South Carolina except

generous

Heve it, and that makes it true,

McLAURIN BACK IN OLD FORM

Alleges That Tillman and Blease Are Trying To Put Richards In the Governor's Office-Says That He Is In Race To the Fir

In an open letter, Senator John L. workshops and in the factories it is McLaurin comes back in his old time because he is their friend, he is persestyle discussing the John G. Rich-cuted to thousands. He is the only ards move in a characteristic man-

race to compass the defeat of Blease
-for this "atonement" my sins were
to be forgiven me and the "enter thou into the joys of thy Lord" spoken la-

er. The role of the "dog in the manger" has never appealed to me as either dignified or sensible. The idea of sacrifice, however, commends it-self apriritually, and it is a grand thing to be in the company of the most

Illustrious of all ages.

It has been apparent since 1912 that a determined effort would be made to abridge suffrage in the primary. I looked upon this as peculiarly dangerous at that the being opposed to the street being oppo

The late convention went as far as it spotlers banner of freedom. without disrupting the party and I have no apologies to make. I did what I thought was right. In 1912 and since there has been

In 1912 and since there has been a systematic effort to defeat Governor Blease by destroyig him as a man, not as a politician. Every man supporting him was written down either as a knave or as ignorant.

There was a cry about money being paid for pardons. Burns raked the State with his detectives armed with a devilish dictograph. They dangled a \$15.000 fee in front of a drunk lawyer's eyes and God knows they are greedy enough sober.

greedy enough sober.
What did they get? Not a word of proof to confirm false and slanderous

charges. Such a sentiment was worked up through the press and stories circu-lated by word of mouth that thousands of people today really look upon Gov. Blease as the lowest, meanest man who ever trod South Carolina. What is the result? A versatile and shrewd politician has taken advantage

of these conditions to transform him-

Columbia, June 4 .- John G. Clink-

scales today filed his pledge and paid

his assesment as candidate for Gov

ernor making four so far who have

entered the race. John Duncan of

son graduated. The singer said she

met nearly every officer of the neademy on the manoeuver drill and that

Files His Pledge

J. G. Clinkscales

Observe his easy, graceful squirm, Nor overlook his skin of pink, The squirming keeps it thus, I think.

John L. McLaurin. Bennettsville, June 2.

PENALTIES OFF ON INCOME TAX

Supported by one good office and eagerly reaching for another one, he

are more than balanced by his ac-

quired virtues.
"The world do move," Old dog

"The world do move." Old dog Tray, with a bone in his mouth grabbed at his reflection in the water and lost the substance for the shadow. What an advance in canine development; to put the bone on the log, set one paw on it, and go on an exploratory expedition with the other rew.

tory expedition with the other paw Wise dog, Tray, your shining exampl

in modern progressive methods calls to my mind that noble epic from some

long forgotten bard beginning thus:

I bid you note the fish worm—

Persons Who Were Tardy Given An Extension of Time In a Joint Resolution

Washington, June 4.-The senate today passed a joint resolution offered by Senator Hoke Smith remitting penalties imposed by the income tax law for failure to make the required returns by March 1, last. The resolution extended the legal period for making the returns until June 1, and provided for the remitting of fines already paid. The resolution now goes to the

CARRANZA EXTENDING HIS LINES INTO FEDERAL TERRITORY

CAUSTIC COMMENT

Says the Niagara Falls Peace Conference Is Like the Play "Hamlet" With Hamlet Left Out

El Paso, Tex., June 4.- General Caranza announced today through agents in chief had departed from Durange on his way to Saltillo by way of Tor

regret ever naving declared for Got- but there is no eartify chance for him, even.

The cotay in the issuance of the come by Governor Blease, will whatever Blease might do. I believe this alliance between the two will cause for this alliance between the two will be preserved, and we will have a bet- defeate more surely."

The cotay in the issuance of the proclamation is believed to have been cause for which is alliance between the two will cause the source place of the kingara Falls conference and by the reported desire of tarsanza formally to esablish himself as a provisional pres-

ident at Saltilio.

General Villa teday was reported as preparing to move south from Chi-hue tun city to neet Carranaa at T con, and dence to proceed South a campaigns against Zacateras in Luis Potosi. Meanwithe the

on of a new central military in command of General Natora, was made yesterday by Carrancontinued to cause speculation as

to its effect on Villa's military plans
The opinion of those surrounding Carranza regarding the three-cornered conference at Niagara was reflected once more in a semi-official statement masses never see the man at all, they only see the ideal erected from the longings of thir souls. from Durango. The statement fol-

ows: "Hamlet with Hamlet left out is the way many constitutionalists expressed way many constitutionalists expressed themselves regarding the conference at Niagara Falls. That a plan can be found to settle interior affairs in Mexico without the barticipation of the Constitutionalists government is clay halos of glory with which to crown their saints and heroes. In this world it is not what a man is but what the people think of him. It is only God who sifts the wheat from the chaff.

The other side have the legislature, the courts the bear the present the crown the courts. regarded by them as impossible. They point out that the only party directly interested in Mexico which has been represented in the formation of Niag ara Falls plans has been that of Hu

the courts, the bar, the press and the pulpit. They have education, wealth self into a people's idol and workingerta.
"This party, defeated by the Constitutionalists at every point, is in the throes of dissolution and is in no condition to fulfill any of the pledges that might have been made. The that might have been made. The Constitutionalists have declared re by giving those people the only thing that they want—the one thing. I am glad that Senator Tillman has reachpeatedly that the sole solution of the internal difficulties of the country was the elimination of Huerta and his pared the conclusion that peace can only come through election. not the defeat of Governor Blease. He ought to

ty from politics.
"The Constitutionalists emphasize
the fact that they will recognize only a made to abridge suffrage in the primary. I looked upon this as peculiarly dangerous at that fire, besides being opposed to the spirit the decision on suffrage.

Why He Went Over.

I believed that the only way to prevent it was openly and boldly support Governor Blease; to magnify his power and add to his strength, so that with all the election machinery in his hands, no convention would dare place the poor and ignorant white man on the same bacts with the negro in the general election.

The late convention went as far as it could without distinctions the disconting the same bacts with the negro in the general election.

The late convention went as far as it could without distinction the side of Governor Blease. He ought to know by this time how little it matters who is in the Senate compared to who fills the governor's office. He plan of Guadalupe at the triumph of the revolution. By this time the commader in chief of the Constitutional plan of Guadalupe at the triumph of the revolution. By this time the commader in chief of the Constitution alist party will be provisional president of Mexico, while elections are being verified and Constitutionalists that they will recognize only a constitutionalist:

"The Constitutionalist: emphasize the fact that they will recognize only a constitution alist party will be fact that they will recognize only a constitutionalists.

The condition distant the same back the fact that they will recognize only a constitutional provent in the state of the state of the revolution. By this time the commader in chief of the Constitutional provent in the same had that his candidate John G. Richards, has declared (on the quiet) for Gov. Blease. To bring these two tribunes of the people together is a worthy sacrifice which I Joyfully make it was a preclous privilege to hold the flag staff steady, until these true leaders could unite upon one worthy to bear aloft the shining folds of that the output of the fact that they will be fact that they will be fact that they will be fact that they wi

SUFFS ARE BUSY

I gladly place this precious emblem of peace and fraternity in the hands of Mr. Richards. London Papers are Denouncing the Latest Outrages.
London, June 5.—Late editions of will defend it as long as there is anything in sight with all the zeal of a new convert, whose congenital defects

the London Morning papers publish different versions of the court inci-dent. The Daily Mail says:

"Just before 11 o'clock the court was startled by a well modulated voice crying "Your Majesty, for God's

"Immediately two gentlemen of the court stepped forward, and it was seen that a handrome young woman, at-tired in black, was on her knees with hands stretched towards the king. The officials raised her and without demur on her part escorted her out. Neither the king nor any member of the royal circle pay the slightest at-tention to the incident."

According to the Daily Chronicle

the demonstration was made by two titled ladies, sympathizers with the suffragist movement, both of whom had previously been present at court and were entitled to cards for all the court functions. When in the royal presence the raised their voices in demand that the vote be conceded to women. Court officials intervened and escorted them to an ante room await their automobiles and they then were conducted beyond the palace pre-

SHOWERS TODAY

Washington, June 4 .-

Forecast: South Carolina-Local showers Friday and probably Saturday except gen-

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM CAPITAL CITY

Isle of Palms May Get Encampm ent of the South Carolina Militia -Cuffe on the Pullman-Income From the Charter Fees and Various Other Matters

Columbia, June 4. The Columbia: The high total of receipts for 1911 Chamber of Commerce has started a is due principally to the revocation ment of the State troops for Camp of this state by Governor Blease and Willie Jones near—here. However, the appointment of new officials, which there is a feeling that the Isle of brought into the state treasury many Palms will land the prize, Governor thousand dollars in fees, stated Secre-Willie Jones near Blease and Adjutant General Moore tary of State McCown. Puring that Blease and Adjutant General mode tary of State Seconds, are yet in Charleston and there were year, also, some of the largest public no developments in the matter here service corporations of the state were

with \$11.749.14, for the same period nounced his candidacy for the legis-las year and \$8.518, 70 for the same bature from Richland County. Mr.

and the total for 1912 was \$27,081,85. The greatest total receipts of the office was \$35,905, 92, received in 1911. Total receipts of 1911 to June 1 were

movement to try to get the encamp- of the commissions of notaries public charterd and a number of highly cap Charter Fees.

Total revenue of the office of seerstary of state from fees from charters to commercial antennation charters excess of \$3,000, stated Mr. M Cown.

Alan Johnston , Jr., to night an-Johnstone is a son of Senator Alar Johnstone of Newberry and one of the prominent young members of the Co Total receipts of the office of sec-lumbia bar. He is going to make the retary of state for 1913 was \$21,406.87, race on a platform calling for computsory education, medical inspection e school children and the forward advancement of ducation that was start

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LEVER'S BILL BEFORE HOUSE

IS JUST A SUBSTITUTE FOR IN HEARING BEFORE THE IN. THAT OF SENATOR E. D. SMITH

DIFFERS BUT LITTLE NOT A SACRIFICE

It Provides That Really Legitimate Trading In Futures Will Not Receive Punishment

Washington, June 4.- The Lever cotton futures bill was favorably re ported to the house today as a substitute for the bill already passed by the senate

Representative Lever of South Carolina, author of the bill and chairman of the agricultural committee, included in his favorable report, a comprchensive analysis of cotton exchange transactions. "The bill" says the report, "recognizes the economic value of those cotton exchanges that use a contract report of the true valae of the spinnable cotton, and levels its prohibition against those exchanges only the value of whose con-tracts is susceptible to violent fluctu-

"Upon such contracts, the value of which, under the rules of the exchanday in the hands of the farmers upon | nocence. local markets," adds the report, "a Mr. Ledyard took the stand as a voltax of \$5 a bale is levied. Such a tax, untary witness in the commission's in lutely prohibitive. Upon such con-tracts as do represent the value of spot cotton, no tax whatever is laid, and this is a true likewise of all spot cotton transactions, including the 'f. o. b.' cotton, cotton to arrive

for prompt delivery.

"The whole purpose of the bill is to compel by, law, the use of such a contract by the future markets, the quotations of the value of which will reflect accurately and truly the value of spot cotton of spinnable and usg-able qualities. In the light of the best inforamtion by allable, the ultimate ef-fect of providing a contract of the character described in the bill will be to enhance, in the opinion of experts the value of the cotton crop in the hands of the farmers of the South, not less than \$100,000,000 annually.

Mr. Lever said he hoped for passage of the bill by the house at this session. The renate measure introduced by Senator Smith of Soutl. Carolina differs from the Lever bill only in minor details.

MELLEN'S TALE

TERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

To Save J. Pierpont Morgan, As Mellen Had Claimed When He Was On Stand

(By Associated 1 .ss)
Washington, June 4.—Charles S
Mellen's recent testimony that he, as president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, allowed himself to be indicted in the Grand Trunk case to shield the late J. Pierpont Morgan was flatly denied before the interstate commerce commission today by Lewis Cass Ledyard of New York, a New Haven director at the

"I want to say in the most unqual! fied terms. "Mr. Ledyard declared" "that Mr. Meilen did not offer himself as a vicarious sacrifice for Mr. Morgan Telling of the letter in regard to the Grand Trunk investigation to the United States district attorney at New

ges, does not reflect truly the value of man accepting responsibility. It was spot cotton as it exists from day to the letter of a man claiming in-

in the judgment of the trade, is abso- vestigation into the New Haven's fi nancial affairs, and was not sworn The subpoens issued for him some time ago had been withdrawn, but he urged that he be allowed to make ; statement.

Voluntary Witness.

"Earlier in the day William Skinner completed his testimony begun yester. Gay. He said he could not recall any instance in which Mr. Morgan had tried to dominate the board of direc-

ors.
Mr. Ledyard said that when he be gan to take an active part in the af fairs of the New Haven about \$13,000. 600 already had been expended for the acquisition of the West Chester road He declared be knew nothing of any transactions with Former Police spector Thomas F. Brynes, of York, or of any negotiations with pol

Taking up Billard Company matters. Ledyard said:

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MORGAN FOR U.S. SENATE LATEST POLITICAL RUMOR

00000000000000000 Friends of Greenville Lawyer and Banker Would Like To See Him Get In Race and Think He Could Win-Is Good Campaigner

(Special Correspondence.)

Greenville, June 4.—Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon B. A. Morgan of this city, to make the race for United States Senator.

civil business, is president of the Bank of Commerce of this city and is one of the most respected citizens of Greenville. He is said to be an excei-lent campaigner.

ably Saturday except generally fair near the coast.

Of the face for third States Senator.

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Of the movement to get Mr. Morgan into the race was started by some of the most influential citizens of this section.

Of the face for third States Senator.

The movement to get Mr. Morgan into the race was started by some of the most influential citizens of this section.

He is an attorney who has a large should enter.

AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE EXERCISES AT ARLING-TON THURSDAY

SUDDEN STORM

President Wilson Cut Short His Address But Was Drenched On Return to Capital In Car

Washington, June 4. A terriffic thunderstorm broke out over Arlington national cemetery late today while President Wilson was addressing a great crowd gathered for the unveiling of the monument erected there to the Confederat, ...!. Rain drenched the blue and gray veterans

and the women and children before they could seek shelter. There was a wild dash for automobiles and trolley cars, participants and spectators alike forgetting the almost finished program. The president who had cut short his speech as the rising wind and darkness announced the approach of the storm and hurried to his car with his two daughters, Mrs. McAdoo and Mrs.

Sayre. They were inside before the rain came, but the machine's top afforded poor protection and the party was drenched on the seven mile drive back to Washington. back to Washington.

The ceremonies were held at the

The ceremonies were held at the base of the magnificent monument in the Confederate section of the cemetery Only a slight canopy protected the speakers and the crowd was without shelter and far from any building.

Mrs. Daisy McLaurin Stevens, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, made the address, presenting the monument to the president on behalf of the women of the Confederacy. Tumultous applause greeted her when she said:

"Yours, Mr. Preident, was Jeffer-

greeted her when she said:
"Yours, Mr. Preident, was Jefferson's spirit when at Mobile you said
the United States had no interest in
Mexico or any other foreign lands,
except to see that the citizens enjoyed the right to the pursuit of happi-

ness under a constitutional and just government."

The president acknowledged the tribute with smiling approval.

General Washington Gardner, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and General Beneat O the Republic and General Bennett A. Young. commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans were notable among the speakers and both were cheered with equal enthusiasm. Colonel Robert E. Lee, grandson of General Lee, also spoke, while the scuiptor. Sir Mores Ezeklel, a Confederate veteran who designed the monument was present

ment, was present.

Master Paul Micou, a gradson of
Colonel Hilary A. Herbert, pulled the ords which released the draperies.

Washington, June 4 .- In the presence of several thousand persons, in-cluding many Confederate veterans, Grand Trunk investigation to the United States district attorney at New York, written by Mr. Mellen in the presence of E. D. Robbins, counsel for the New Haven and himself, Mr. Ledyard said:

"That letter was not the letter of a man accepting responsibility. It was the letter of a man claiming in-Daughters of the Confederacy, as well

ators and representatives, other prominent government officials and former distinguished officers of both the Un ion and Confederate armies.

Organization of men who wore the gray from 1861 to 1865 are to be well represented, every southern state hav-ing arranged to send a delegation. Members of the Old Guard of Baltimore, which includes men who saw service on either the Federal or Confederate side or in the National Guard are to attend the exercises in a body. The program provided for an invo-cation and music by the United States

Marine Band, an address by General Bennett Young of Louisville, Ky. commander of the United Confederate Veterans to be 1 dlowed by Gen. Geo. W. Gardner of Albion, Mich., commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and a former member of

Col. Hilary A. Herbert, chairman of the executive committee of the Arling-ton Confederate Monument Association, is to formely turn over the monument to Mrs. Daisy McLaurin

Stevens of Mississippi, president-gen-the monument is to be a pretty one, eral of the United Daughters of the

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00000000000000000000 A Mammoth Strike.

Pittsburgh, June 4.—Ten of thousand employes of the West-inghouse Manufacturing Companies of the Westinghouse Machine Companies of the Westinghouse Machine Companies of the Westinghouse Machine of the Westinghouse Interests toolight refused to put credence in the strike report and said it owns "nothing but the talk of a offew hot headed workmen."