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FORMER CONGRESSMEN ADMIT WORKING AT CAPITOL

One Former Senator and Four Former Representatives Admit They Had Interest in Making of Tariff-Improper or Concealed.

The Washington correspondent of Huerta government. The News and Courier says turning away from the examination of colthe majority of the committee is conbelieves that only patient search is capture of the city by the rebels. meeded to reveal the trail that will Only twenty men of the Zacatecas ings are concluded.

mer Representatives Monday admit- many non-combatants. ted more or less interest in legislatak eral arguments in behalf of foreigners being injured. cilents and arranging for hearings ton, with nothing to do but convince Congress it is wrong about particular

Former Senator Charles A. Faulkthe big railroads of the country and to join the rebel ranks. had represented them here for many years. Faulkner said he knew of no louby that has ever been brought to matters for the purpose of influencing members of Congress.

"My business has been to find bills at affect railroads, send them to ctients and give my opinion of m," he said. "If the railroads and something they regard as prejudictal or if they need amendment, they notify me to arrange a hearing before the committee in charge."

Senator Cummins said Faulkner had appeared four or five times before him and that questions at issuhad been argued as they would be in & Court.

The other former Congressional witnesses were J. A. T. Hull, of Iowa; A. W. Kopp, of Wisconsin; Charles S. Bennett, of New York, and

Charles B. Landis, of Indiana. Mr. Hull said he had been out of Congress for two years and had been in Washington most of the time since He had reported an association of corn products manufacturers in connection with the pending tariff bill. presenting his case by filing briefs with the House ways and means committee, and sending letters to Senaters. He had talked with Senator Cummins because the latter was familiar with the duties in which he was interested. Ma. Hull said he had been interested also in legislation for the Veterinarian Association of the United States, which wished to obtain commissioned ranking for its members in the army; for a Mr. Baker, of Philadelphia, who was interested in the duty on cocoanuts, and for representatives of the Goverament of Ecuador, who wished Celumbia.

"I suppose you would accept embefore committees of Congress, so sible to distribute it. long as you regarded the matter as public and straightforward?" asked charge of the schedule during an Senator Reed.

"I would," answered Mr. Hull. ent occupation and employment?"

"I would hardly like to say," was

probably three weeks in Washington pany for three years. His principal shortly after his retirement from | business with the concern was to Congress in March. Although he had build up the South American trade. once declined, he said, at the earnest He was a member of the House forsolicitation of people in his home dis- eign affairs committee, and believed trict, he had ocme back to Washing- the fact had had something to do ton to present arguments in behalf with his employment, which came unof the lead and zinc schedules. The solicited by him. He spent much of ways and means committee had com- his first year with the powder completed its work, he added, and the pany, but for the last two years has only three members he talked to were been an infrequent caller. Representatives Kitchin, Collier and Senator Reed conducted a long Decker. was and

Former Congressman Bennet total about that first year in Washington. of filing a brief in behalf of the Dia- Mr. Landis said he had spent much mond Trade Tariff League interest- of the time before departments and of the diamond schedule. He saw some time before the House naval. we members of the sub-committee in affairs committee.

MEXICAN ARMY BEATEN CLASSIFIED COLUMN AND

REBEL PLOT DISCOVERED IN CITY OF MEXICO.

Zacatecas Garrison Shattered and

Only About Twenty of the Mexican Army Recaped.

A dispatch from Mexico City says as the result of the discovery of a plot to incite rebellion in the capital, the police Monday night arrested Dr. Rafael Cepeda, former governor of San Luis Potosi and four men of less They Deny Having Done Anything political prominence. A number of army officers of minor ranks are said to be involved in the plot against the

More than 250 members of the Federal garrison which was successleagues who might have been in- ful in the defense of Zacatecas fuenced in matters of legislation, the against a superior rebel force several Senate lobby investigating committee | weeks ago, were either killed or taklate Monday began to inquire into en prisoners, according to survivors the Washington pursuits of those who Tuesday straggled into Aguas who might have exercised the in- Calientes. Telegraphic communicafuence. With only half a dozen Sen- tion between the capital and Zacateators yet to take the witness stand cas has been suspended for more than a month and Tuesday's news was the vinced that it has seen a flash of the first direct confirmation the governunderground workings of a lobby and ment had received of the reported

lead to the quarry. The minority garrison of 300 escaped, according to members apparently are not so cer- the statement of these survivors. tain that an "insidious" lobby will be which was telegraphed to the War discovered. The few Senators who Department from Aguas Callentes. have not been heard are out of the The attacking force, they stated. city and will testify before the hear- numbered about 900. The Federals resisted until the fighting in the One former Senator and four for- strets had resulted in the killing of

The successful rebels forced loans tion at the Capitol, but none would and looted some of the business my that he considered his cause un- houses of the city. One of the wealjust, or that he had done anything thiest residents of Zacatecas was exeimproper. Their work had been cuted because he refused to contridone in the open, they say, and con- bute 20,000 pesos to the revolutiondisted mostly in the filing of briefs ists. The governor was made a prisbefore committees of Congress, mak- oner. No mention was made of any

Four cannon and a few machine ar their employers. Senator Reed, guns were captured by the rebels but the principal inquisitor, apparently the refugees stated that practically expected to show that many men all of the ammunition not used in the spend most of their time in Washing- defense of the garrison was exploded before the Federals surrendered

According to advices received by the War Department, a rebel army is moving on Aguas Callentes where the mer, of West Virginia, the first wit- garrison is not large and the situaness from the outside, told the com- tion is complicated by the presence of mittee he represented twenty-two of many idle workmen who are expected

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Washington in reference to railroad Unfled States Soldiers Killed by Sav-

A cablegram from Manilla says the entrenchments of the rebellious Moros under the Sultan of Jolo at Bagag were taken by the American forces Thursday after a flerce battle in which the American casualties were six killed and I wounded

The killed were two privates of Company M. Mighth United States inantry, three members of the first ompany of scouts and one member of the 19th company of scouts. Lieut Edwin H. Rackley was wounded in he leg. The casualties are regarded as light in view of the stubborn resistance put up by the Moros.

The attacking force had been made up unusually strong as a precaution, there being in addition to the company of regular infantry, a troop of cavalry, seven companies of scouts. two companies of constabulary with a battery of four mountain gune and a machine gun platoon.

Although there remains one point still occupied in the mountains, the mountain guns will be in a position to shell it easily. Brig. Gen. John Pershing, commander of the department of the Mindanao, who led the forces, declares he will continue operations in Jolo until the tribesmen's guns have been taken and the island is peaceful.

Proves Fatal to Grasshoppers. Grasshoppers, which appeared in great numbers in Ness County, Kan., last week, are being killed by mil-Gevernment engineers to investigate lions by a form of fungus, according sanitary conditions there. He also to reports received from special infigured in legislation affecting the vestigators for the state agricultural telephone company in the District of department. A shipment of weeks on which are clusters of dead grasshoppers has been sent to the University pleyment from any institution or of Kansas at Lawrence. The fungus concern that wanted you to appear is being studied to see if it be pos-

hour's stay in Washington. Mr. Bennet said he also had filed "That may be said to be your pres- briefs and made arguments for lace manufacturers.

Mr. Landis, out of Congress for four years, said he had been in the Mr. Kopp declared he had spent employ of the Dupont Powder Com-

cross-examination of the witness

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WRAPPED IN SUFFRAGIST FLAG.

Body of Emily Davison to be Buried With Due Ceremony.

Miss Emily Wilding Davison, the militant suffragette, who died from injuries received while interfering with the running of the Derby, will be buried at her home, Long Horsley. Northumberland, England, on Saturday. The body has been wrapped in a suffragist banner and a suffragist badge has been placed in the coffin. The Women's Social and Political Union is arranging an imposing funeral procession across London and a memorial service is to be held at the headquarters of the militant organi-

The suffragists have dispatched this message to King George: "Con-A woman and her daughter and stitutional methods of approaching

Prof. John G. Clinkscales is in the

Mayor Grace is likely to come Col. John Temple Graves, of the back at Governor Blease and the Tuesday the nomination of Charles Hearst Yellows, is on the eve of de-chances are that the fur will fly be-M. Galloway, of South Carolina, as claring war on Japan all by his lit- fore the exchange of compliments