

HUERTA PREPARING PROCLAMATION OF GENERAL AMNESTY

Political Offenders Who Present
Themselves Within Fifteen Days
Will Be Pardon.

ZAPATA SENDS EMISSARIES

Indications that Southern Rebels
Will Agree to Be Good.

SEVENTEEN OUTLAWS EXECUTED

Zapatistas Caught Near the Capital
and Shot as Bandits.

CARRANZA STILL DEFIANT

Governor of Coahuila Again An-
nounces that He Will Not Recognize
New Regime—Governor
of Sonora Flees to U. S.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—Confidence

in the Huerta administration appears daily
to wax stronger if faith is to be placed
in the government reports as to the rapid
vanishing of the rebel spirit throughout
the republic. Plots and conspiracies
against the provisional president are still
talked of in whispers, but there is at
least an outward appearance of harmony
between the leaders of the new regime.

Provisional President Huerta and Felix
Diaz seem to be working together to bring
about general peace, which both express
themselves as ardently desiring.

The collapse of the revolutionary move-
ments, both north and south, appears to
be imminent. The latest adherent to the
government is General Orozco, who has
sent a telegram declaring his allegiance.

A further adhesion to the government
was registered last night when Rafael
Tapia, a former chief of rurales guard
in the state of Tlaxcala, with 500 men
signified his desire to surrender. Tapia
conferred with the federal minister of
war yesterday and was told to return
for another conference, inviting with him
Antonio Hidalgo, a candidate for the gov-
ernorship of Tlaxcala, who is in rebel-
lion.

Preparing Amnesty Proclamation.

Provisional President Huerta today
drafted a bill granting amnesty to all po-
litical offenders "who shall present them-
selves to the authorities within fifteen
days." The measure was hurried to the
chamber of deputies, which is in extra-
ordinary session, for quick action.

The emissaries of Emiliano Zapata,
who was said to be hiding in the state
of Morelos, are here to confer with
Huerta. They are said to bear instruc-
tions from their leader to arrange terms
of surrender.

Seventeen Zapatistas who advanced to
the edge of the federal district, eight
miles from the capital, were captured to-
day and executed. Juan Vargas, com-
mander of the rurales, sent this mes-
sage to President Huerta:

"I have the honor to report the execu-
tion of seventeen bandits taken in out-
lawry and rebellion."

Huerta Replied, commending the offi- cial.

Bond Issue Probable.

If the chamber of deputies accepts the
recommendation of its finance commit-
tee in excess of the 10,000,000 pesos asked
for by Madero will be authorized by a
bond issue. It was said today that the
committee would recommend any sum
the finance minister deemed necessary
for the needs of the government.

General Felipe Angeles, who was re-
cently placed under arrest for his loyalty
to Madero, has been released and was
named today military attaché to the
Mexican legation in Belgium.

General Juvenal Robles has been ap-
pointed chief of a military zone including
the states of Morelos, Mexico, Guerrero
and part of Puebla. A year ago he oc-
cupied the same post under Madero and
was making headway against the rebels
when he was removed, owing to differ-
ences with the ex-president.

Railroad conditions throughout the re-
public showed some improvement today.
A train got through from Juarez direct to
(Continued on Page Two.)

Militant Suffragists Are Liable to Penal Servitude for Life

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Militant suffragists
connected with the burning of buildings
in public parks are liable to "penal servitude
for life." This was the announce-
ment today of Travers Humphreys, public
prosecutor in asking the magistrate at
the Kew police court to commit for trial
Miss Lillian Lenton and Miss Joyce
Locke. The two were arrested on Febru-
ary 26 for setting fire to a pavilion in
the Kew Botanical gardens.

"I make my charge," said Mr. Humphreys,
"under the malicious damage act, which
makes it a felony punishable by penal
servitude for life for any person to
set fire to a building belonging to the king
or devoted to public use."

At the hearing today only Miss Locke
appeared. Miss Lenton having been re-
leased owing to ill health after carrying out
a hunger strike. Mr. Humphreys said
the prison authorities had reported that
she would have died unless re-
leased.

The magistrate protested that the proce-
dure was an extraordinary one. Prison-
ers, he continued, sometimes are re-
leased from prison, but not from custody.
He immediately issued a warrant for
her arrest.

Miss Locke, who also started a hunger
strike, while detained was forcibly fed.
She pleaded today that she was too ill to
conduct her defense, but the case pro-
ceeded and she was committed for trial
at the Assizes. Bail was fixed at \$5,000
on the promise of the accused that she would
refrain from any agitation pending her
appearance before the jury.

A young woman who was arrested on
the All-England tennis grounds at
Wimbledon last night, with bags con-
taining inflammable materials in her
possession, refused to give any informa-
tion about herself in the police court to-
day. She was remanded for further in-
quiries. The police testified that they
found five cans of paraffin and other
combustibles near the grand stand.

Morgan Unable to Walk, Foregoes Visit to Temple at Karnak

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—By way of Cairo
and London an incident of J. P. Morgan's
visit to Luxor has been received here.
It is reported that the American
financier and his party drove out from
Luxor to visit the temple in the village
of Karnak. As he was not feeling well,
Mr. Morgan wanted to drive around the
ruins, but the native official in charge
declined to allow the party to do so.

Mr. Morgan sent his servant in search
of the government inspector, who also
regretted that he could not grant the per-
mission.

"Not even the khedive could drive
around," the inspector is said to have re-
plied. "Only the other day we had to re-
fuse similar permission to a Russian
prince."

"But I can't walk around, as I am not
well," Mr. Morgan is said to have ar-
gued.

"Oh, but you can be carried around,"
the inspector suggested. "There are
plenty of carrying chairs for invalids and
there is no objection to that."

"There is a very great objection to that,"
interposed Mr. Morgan's secretary,
"if Mr. Morgan were to be carried around
Karnak the news would be telegraphed
to America. It would be said he was too
ill to use his legs and there might be a
financial crisis."

Even that argument, however, did not
win the desired permission, and the Morgan
party retired defeated.

McClellan Talks of Graft Among New York Police

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—President Taft
was "fooled by the system" into attend-
ing the recent police lieutenant's banquet
in New York, in the opinion of former
Mayor George B. McClellan. Mr. McClellan
expressed this view in testifying to-
day before the legislative committee for
remedial police legislation.

His witness said that during his ad-
ministration six years ago the system was
so strongly entrenched that on one
occasion he could find but one policeman
who would tell the truth. Today, Mr.
McClellan thought, the rap and file of
the men were more honest than dishonest.
The reverse was true, he thought, among
the higher officers.

Mr. McClellan was positive that
"whether there are 50,000 or 55,000 grafters
on the police force there is and has been
a system, sometimes latent, often ac-
tive, which has thoroughly discredited
the entire department in the eyes of the
city."

MANY SUFFERERS APPLY FOR TUBERCULOSIS SERUM

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Surgeon General
Blair of the public health service has
been so delighted with requests from suf-
ferers from pulmonary tuberculosis for
permission to offer themselves as sub-
jects for tests of Dr. Friedmann's tuber-
culosis vaccine, that he had an official
announcement today that in no circum-
stances would the public health service
give vaccine to anyone until it had been
tested in the government hygienic labora-
tory here. Director John P. Anderson
of the laboratory went to New York to-
day to get the cultures Dr. Friedmann
has turned over to the public health
service for laboratory tests.

MME. POINCARÉ RECEIVES BEAUTIFUL WORKING GIRL

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Germaine Bregant,
queen of this year's mid-winter carnival,
a tyrist in a city office chosen for the
honor by her fellow working girls owing
to her beauty, was received today by her
husband of honor at the palace of the
Elisees by Mme. Poincaré, wife of the
president, who gave her a diamond bracelet.
Mlle. Bregant previously had passed
through the principal streets amid the
plaudits of thousands.

MORGAN SAYS MONEY TRUST IMPOSSIBLE

New York Banking Company Files
Letter with Pujo Committee
Explaining Conditions.

CONCENTRATION IS NATURAL

Bankers Are Trusted with Money
Because They Are Honest.

PANICS NOT MACHINE MADE

Letter Says No Set of Men Can
Control Credit.

HIRING LAWYERS IS CRITICISED

Cost of Conducting Special Investi-
gations Is Sharply Condemned
During Debate on Floor
of the House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—A general de-
nial of the existence or possibility of a
"money trust" was presented to the house
money trust committee today in a long
letter sent by J. P. Morgan & Co. at the
invitation of the committee.

Upon receipt of the Morgan letter Chair-
man Pujo gave out a letter written to
Morgan & Co. saying that the invitation
to Morgan & Co. had been extended Jan-
uary 27 and that the committee had been
at work on its report for a month.

"Your memorandum," the reply con-
cluded, "manifestly comes too late to be
of value."

The Morgan letter laid at the door of
the present banking and currency laws
the responsibility for any "concentration"
of money and credit that may exist.

In its conclusions as to the commit-
tee's activities the letter said:

"We venture to submit that in a strong
public opinion there lies the greatest
safeguard of the community. The public
are the ones who entrust bankers with
such influence and power as they today
have in every civilized land and the pub-
lic is unlikely to entrust that power to
weak or evil hands. Your counsel asked
witnesses whether the present power
held by bankers in this country would
not be a menace if it lay in evil hands.
If congress were to fall into evil hands
the results might be deplorable. But to
us it seems as likely that the citizen-
ry of this country will fill congress
with rascals as it is that they will entrust
the leadership of their business and finan-
cial affairs to a set of clever rogues."

Due to Natural Law.

The letter says that such concentra-
tion of money in New York as has oc-
curred is due to the "antiquated banking
system" and the natural law which "in
every country creates some one city as
the great financial center."

That part of the money trust resolution
declaring that it "is generally believed"
that groups of financiers create, avert
and compose panics was particularly at-
tacked by the letter. Morgan & Co. set
forth that any withholding of money or
credit by one man in any market would
be "promptly relieved by the automatic
flow of credit from some altogether
foreign source."

"We regret," said the letter, "that a
belief so incredible, so absurd and so
harmful to the country should for a mo-
ment have found lodgment anywhere.
And we welcome your invitation as an
opportunity for us to state that, to the
extent of our observation and experi-
ence, there is not even a vestige of truth
in the idea that in whole or in part
the financial convulsion of 1907 was brought
on through the design of any man or
men."

Hiring Attorneys Criticized.

Samuel Untermeyer's retention as coun-
sel for the house money trust investi-
gation committee came in for sharp con-
demnation on the floor of the house
today during debate on which the cost
of other congressional investigations
was brought in.

Representative Martin of South Dak-
ota attacked the appointment of Untermeyer
and the entire conduct of the
investigation.

"This committee," he said, "has en-
gaged in an Untermeyer investigation and
is now preparing an Untermeyer report.
It seems very strange to me that the
banking and currency committee in its
membership should find it necessary to
go outside to secure a lawyer."

Representative Moore of Pennsylvania
denounced the entire scheme of demo-
cratic investigation as "bunk, pure and
simple." He attacked the employment of
Louis D. Brandeis as counsel for the shoe
trust investigating committee and also
the employment of Untermeyer.

Celebrates Year as Omaha Postmaster

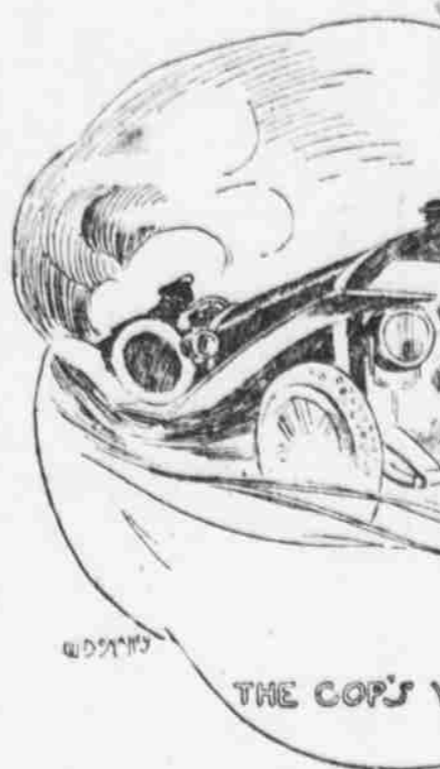
Postmaster John C. Wharton is today
receiving the congratulations of his
clerks, business men and friends in honor
of the completion of his first year as
head of the Omaha postoffice. One year
ago today Wharton took the office of
postmaster, and since that time has made
numerous friends. He made the rounds
of the postoffice this morning shaking
hands with all his employees, and in re-
turn was presented with a huge bouquet
made up of roses, carnations, jonquils
and narcissus.

COLLECT ON DELIVERY ADDED TO PARCEL POST JULY 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Collect-on-del-
ivery will be added to the parcel post
department of the postal service of the
country on July 1 next. An order putting
this into effect was signed today by Post-
master General Hitchcock.

Under the approved regulations a parcel
bearing the required amount of parcel
post stamps may be sent anywhere in the
country and the amount due from the
purchaser collected and remitted by the
postoffice department. The regulations
provide that the parcel must bear the
amount due from the addressee and the
collection will be made, provided the
amount is not in excess of \$10. The fee
will be 10 cents to be affixed by the
sender in parcel post stamps. This also
will insure the parcel to an amount not
to exceed \$50.

The Poisoned View



From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AUTO BANDITS CONVICTED Eighteen Members of Paris Gang Found Guilty by Jury.

CHARGES WILL BE EXECUTED
Include Murder, Robbery
and Arson—Carney Com-
mitted Suicide in Cell by Taking
Poison—Four Acquitted.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The trial of the gang
of twenty-two auto bandits, who held
Paris in terror for months, ended today
after twenty-one days. A verdict of
guilty was returned against eighteen of
the prisoners on counts including murder,
arson and robbery.

Four of the accused, including three
women accomplices, were found not guilty
by the jury.

Among the indictments were no fewer
than twenty-two murders, the victims be-
ing motor drivers, bank messengers,
freight agents and policemen.

The gang held up a number of suburban
banks, broke into the residence of promi-
nent people, killed the chief of the Paris
detectives, set fire to buildings and finally
when their leaders, Bonnot and Gar-
nier were in danger of arrest, under-
went two sieges in the sewers of Paris.

In the course of these sieges it was
found necessary to call out hundreds of
troops, whole squadrons of military
mounted police and practically the entire
force of patrolmen, who bombarded the
bandits for many hours in their sanctu-
aries and then found several of the lead-
ing spirits of the gang lying dead, riddled
with bullets.

Carney, the "anarchist bandit," when
he heard that he was condemned to im-
prisonment for life, committed suicide in
his cell in prison by taking poison, which
presumably was passed to him as he left
the courtroom.

Four of the twenty-two bandits were
sentenced to death by the guillotine. The
condemned men are Dieudonné Calvière,
Scudy and Monier, against whom a num-
ber of murders were proved. Fourteen
of the others were sentenced to long
terms of imprisonment.

William B. Wilson May Be the First Secretary of Labor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The pleas
of union labor for representation in the
president's cabinet may be recognized in
the selection of Representative William
B. Wilson of Pennsylvania, to be secre-
tary of the new created Department of
Labor. This information, along with
other reliable advice, came to the po-
litical leaders at the capital today, direct
from Trenton.

Representative Wilson had been en-
dorsed by the American Federation of
Labor, and was at one time secretary of
the United Mine Workers of America.

From the same sources it was learned
that William G. Redfield of Brooklyn
might be a member of the cabinet. For
what portfolio he is being considered was
not divulged, but it is known that the
president-elect holds the highest regard
for Mr. Redfield's view of the tariff and
has for some time hoped to have him as
one of his close advisers.

About the future of three portfolios—
agriculture, interior and war—little is
known and it is hinted that they will be
filled by men whose names have not been
generally mentioned heretofore.

Turkey is Willing to Cede Adrianople

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 27.—Turkey has
at last signified its readiness to negotiate
for cession of Bulgaria on the basis of
the peace of Adrianople. The Turkish
government has solicited the good offices
of Russia. The Russian government to-
day transmitted to the Bulgarian govern-
ment a message received from Con-
stantinople containing the Turkish prop-
osals for fresh negotiations. The Bul-
garian council met today to discuss the
subject.

The National Capital Thursday, February 27, 1914.

The Senate.
Began debate on agricultural appropri-
ation bill.

The House.
Began debate on general deficiency ap-
propriation bill.

Republicans caucused and appointed a
committee to call a caucus of republicans
to organize the minority.

HOUSE IS WITHOUT QUORUM Consideration of University Bill Put Over Till Afternoon.

KECKLEY AND NORTON KICK
York and Polk Members Announce
that They Will Not Vote Again
to Excuse Members—Dog
Bites Richmond.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Feb. 27.—(Special.)—At last
the house or at least a few of its mem-
bers have awakened to the fact that ap-
pealing in detective work tends to re-
tard the real work of the session.

Yesterday morning there were forty-one
absent at roll call and this morning the
attendance was so slim members who
had bills they wanted passed in several
instances got them put over rather than
subject them to a vote of a portion of
the membership.

Keckley of York called attention to the
state of affairs and wanted to know
where all the absentees were. When told
they were gum-shoing over the state in
search of something to talk about, he
waxed eloquent in his demand for their
attendance at the sessions and insisted
that a committee should not be excused.
Norton of Polk explained that the mem-
bers of these committees were absent
upon authority given by the house and
if there was any blame it must attach
to the house.

Gates agreed with Norton and he in-
sisted that hereafter he would vote
against excusing these investigating com-
mittees. In the meantime another com-
mittee is to be appointed to investigate
the state penitentiary with a view to
fixing up a playground for the "poor
abused convicts."

Chief Clerk Richmond was nipped on
the leg by a dog last night as he was on
his way to the state house. The wound
was cauterized and no bad results are
probable, unless someone grows at the
resilient clerk.

Watchman's Little Girl Wears Mrs. Sprague's Pearls

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—A pearl necklace
valued at \$15,000, belonging to Mrs. A. A.
Sprague, 25, niece of the late Marshall
Field, which was lost on a sleeping car
between Boston and Chicago, has been
returned.

While police and private detectives of a
score of cities have been searching for
the jewels that have adorned the person
of the 5-year-old daughter of a crippled
night watchman.

The night watchman, whose identity
has not been made public, but who is
employed by a manufacturing plant along
the railroad, noticed a bit of "glass"
among the rubbish beside the tracks.

He picked up the necklace and gave it to
his little daughter, who was en-
chanted to find herself the possessor of
a fine string of "beads."

"It does not take much to make a
kid happy," observed the watchman to
his wife.

Although food and fuel were scarce in
the family, none of them dreamed that
a small fortune hung around the neck
of the little girl. Recently the child
attracted by some beads in a jeweler's
window, showed the proprietor that she
too, had a pretty necklace. An expert
confined to the jeweler's judgment of the
jewels, and by means of an advertise-
ment the rightful owner was found.

Lady Scott is Met by Her Brother at Wellington, N. Z.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 27.—
Lady Robert F. Scott, widow of the
Antarctic explorer, arrived here today
on board the Angori. Lady Scott heard
of the terrible fate of her husband while
she was in midocean off Fiji. As soon
as she recovered from the shock she said:
"I must be brave as my husband would
have wished me to be."

Her brother, Lieutenant Bruce, and
Commander Edward Evans of the British
navy, who brought back the sad news
from the Antarctic, met Lady Scott on
the pier.

Lawmakers and Governor in Row

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 27.—To circumvent
the veto power of Governor Oswald West,
the state legislature took a recess today
until March 4. Officially the recess be-
gan at 10 o'clock last night, but it was
longer after midnight when the legisla-
ture finished passing the bills which they wish
to become laws and which they fear the
governor does not approve. The govern-
ment has five days in which to veto these bills.
Therefore the legislature, which has been
at loggerheads with him since the first
day of the session, will reconvene and
decide whether to override the expected
vetoes.

HOUSE VOTES DOWN BILL TO MOVE STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Democrats Decide to Keep Big
School on Small Site in
City of Lincoln.

LINCOLN OFFERS ASSISTANCE
City Council Promises to Pay \$100,-
000 Into State Treasury.

DEBATE DRAWS LARGE CROWD
Galleries Filled During Afternoon,
When Argument is On.

VOTE DECISIVE ON PASSAGE
One Bill Killed and Other Recom-
mended for Passage by Vote that
Leaves No Doubt as to
Intentions.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Feb. 27.—(Special Telegram.)
—The democrats in the house today ac-
cepted a promise of the Lincoln city council
to raise \$100,000 towards buying the
\$200,000 worth of land needed to provide
a small campus for the state university
in the city, and voted to kill the bill that
provided for the consolidation of the col-
leges downtown with the Agricultural col-
lege on the state farm.

The discussion was on the bill by Mc-
Allister to provide a 1-mill levy to re-
construct the university buildings at the
state farm, and the McKimick bill to
provide a levy of one-half of a mill for
the extension of the present campus and
the erection of new buildings thereon. It
lasted all afternoon, and was listened
to by crowded galleries.

Vote on the Proposition.
The McAllister bill was indefinitely
postponed by a vote of 68 to 29, and the
McKimick bill was recommended for pas-
sage by a vote of 50 to 17. The vote 1,
indefinitely postpones the McAllister bill
was:

Yes—Allen, Anderson of Boyd, Anderson
of Douglas, Anderson of Kearney,
Ayers, Baker, Baker, Bollen, Buckner,
Burkett, Bush, Chappell, Corbin, Davis,
Eldred, Eason, Halstead, Flanagan,
Foster, Foust, Fox, Fulton, Gage,
Gates, Gruber, Gustin, Haggerty, Hardin,
Hartwell, Hanson, Heiliger, Hoff, Jack-
son, Jewell, Jones, Kaufman, Keckley,
Kuntz, Lee, Mallory, Mather, Maurer,
Rickett, Murphy, McCarthy of Cum-
mings, McHenry of Greeley, McKimick, Norton,
O'Malley, Orr, Palmer, Pilger, Potts,
Quigley, Regan, Reische, Reuter, Rich-
ards, Stevens, Sumner, Sullivan, Searle,
Snyder, Stebbins, Trumbull, Wood, Yates

No—Bartels, Brain, Cronin, Dreuse-
dow, Elwood, Fisher, Fox, Greenwalt,
Gustafson, Harris, Hostomler, Hosteler,
Hubbard, Johnson, Keith, Mack, Miller,
Nichols, Reynolds, Scott, Shipley, Elmer,
Sindelar, Smith, Starnes, Stephens, Ste-
vens, Steuk, Sturman, Sulzberger, Searle,
Snyder, Stebbins, Trumbull, Wood, Yates

Several amendments to each bill were
voted down and practically everybody in
the house made a speech.

LOBBY FIGHTS ANDERSON BILL Water Board Workers Trying to Get Measure Killed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Feb. 27.—(Special.)—The ad-
vance guard of the water board lobby
here this afternoon was endeavoring to
set the committee on cities and towns of
the house to take no action on the Ander-
son bill to permit the commission of
Omaha to manage the Omaha water
plant.

The water board lobby is not sure that
it has this bill killed, and it is equally
uncertain about the fate of the water dis-
tribut bill, consequently it wants both bills
held up while its official organ, the
World-Herald, attempts to line up the
democrats of the house under threats of
discrediting them as representatives of
the people.

The democrats who vote against the
water district bill are held up by the
World-Herald as corporation champions
under the domination of the stock yards,
regardless of the facts in the case. One
democrat who believes Mr. Hitchcock
would better be devoting his time to
cleaning his own skirts of the Bartley
charges and looking after his own polit-
ical future, says he opposes the bill be-
cause it seeks to turn over to a discred-
ited water board the rights and author-
ity now held by the cities and villages in
the neighborhood of Omaha. The fact
that these outlying towns are objecting
to being swallowed by the water board
and all their rights taken from them is
being suppressed by the Omaha sheet,
said this member, but when all the facts
come out before the house the eyes of the
members will be opened and no threats
can scare the members.

Dr. Russell Resigns as Result of Latest Thaw Scandal

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Governor Sul-
zer conferred today with the committee
inquiring into the latest Thaw scandal
and announced that he would demand the
immediate suspension from office of Dr.
John W. Russell, superintendent of Mat-
tewan hospital.

Dr. Russell, however, did not wait to
receive the governor's summons. He an-
nounced that he had handed his resig-
nation this morning to Colonel Joseph B.
Scott, superintendent of the prisons, and
his superior officer. The resignation was
promptly accepted and Colonel Scott re-
ferred Dr. Roy L. Leck, first assistant
physician at the institution, to take
charge temporarily.