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Brilliant Assemblage Greets Wilson When He Addresses Congress.

Gravity of Occasion Felt by All Who Listen to Words that May Mean Deginning of War.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 21 - (Special Telegram.)-Slatten years ugo, on the lith day of April, the congress of the United States, after having read to it a message from President William McKinley, reciting the indign ties that had been heaped upon the flux, the atrocities that had been committed upon the western hemisphere by one of the oldest civilizations of the world, and the further fact that one of our men-of-war when peaceably at anchor in the harbor of sia ana, had been dynamited and lives of nearly los American soldlers anuffed out; with these and other facts with which Lat mexage dealt, the congress of the United States at an outburst of enthusiasm, ungrude ngly placed in the hands of President McKinley the 600,000 for use in the mobilization of the army and navy of the United States, for

the purpose of making war upon Spain. The scenes attendant upon the reading of the measure of President McKinley will never be forgotten by those who participated in them, a massage clothed ample dignity and broad statesmanship that marks it as one of the greatest state papers the country has had in haif

First of its Kind in History. Today, for the first time in the history of the American government, the president of the United States appeared on the floor of the house to read his meseage dealing with war and all its related horrors. In point of numbers the crowds today far exceeded those in attendance upon previous occasions when President Wilson has addressed the two houses. The diplomatic gallery was crowded with the flower of the countries represented in Washington, while the president's galtery held the wife of the chief magistrate and his immediate family and others closely related to the administration.

Ambassador Jusserand and hirs. Jus serand of France, Sir Cecil and Lady Spring-Rice of England, the new Japanese ambassador and Mrs. Chinds, Minister and Mrs. Pezet of Peru, the minister from Costs Rico, the minister from Guatameis, John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American union, and the American secreamong the sminent lights that by Miss Mahel T. Boardman. filled the gallery set apart for the diplo-

Applause Was Regressed. But in the lusteric event of today, it met the president upon his introduction to the joint bodies of the Saxty-third congress, lacked that spontacity with which he was greeted when he read his address on the tariff, and that on the tolls question. It may have been that the occasion was so momentous that the audience felt that is criss had been reached in the life of the nation; that the country was once more going to war for a principle, and that therefore, to appland the patriotic utterances of the president would

seem out of place. But the fact remains that the personally le lydfed message del not whave that in it that the members of t and senate had expected it wo. asve. One endaent gentlemmn even went so tar un to cult it "the most peaceful war message ever delivered" The absence of definiteness was also subject to considerable crit cism, not only by the minority, but by those who are friends of the tresident and of the administration. It afforded no new matter, but reiterated matter that has been universally known through the newspapers of the world s uce April 2, when the indignities to the flag charged to Huerta were committed

Nebraskans Vote for President. Every member of the Nebraska dele gation in the house voted for the passure of the resolution justifying the president in employing the armed forces of the United States against Mexico. While not entirely to the liking of some of the Nobraskans, they voted for the resolution on the patriotic grounds that under the circumstances they were in duty bound to uphold the hands of the president, innamuch as the case against Mexico had

progressed this far. Not since the Sixty-third congress commenced has there been so many oldtime members of the house and senate on the floor as were present today. lows had on the floor of the house ex-Members Hepburn and Hull, who belonged to the sid guard in the Spanish-American war days. From Nebraska came "Dave" Mercer and Andrews, while Minnesota was represented by John Lind, the silent representative of the president at Vera Cruz, Loren Fletcher and others.

Grigaby on Deck Again. As an incident of the very serious situation which is confronting the United States came a patriotic letter from Colonel Melvin Grigsby of Sloux Falls. S. D. to Congressman Burke, of the state tendering his services to the presicent, should war against Mexico be declared. This letter was presented to the president this morning by Mr. Burke. In it Colonel Grigatly afform to raise a brigade of three regiments of rough riders within thirty days, if so commissioned by the president. Colonel Grigsby wrote the amendment that authorized the raishe of three rough rider regiments at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, and in recognit on of his service President McKinley authorized him to raise a rough TO. It enforces correct recr der retiment in the states of Nebraska, the two Dakotas and Montana. He began his work of reorganization on May 2, and in seventeen days had raised twelve Licopa, h.s commission issuing on May 19. The other two rough rider regiments, it will be recalled, were officered by the then colone; is now Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, the man who will lead the army into alexico If We go there, with Theodore Roosevolt for Reutengat colonel and Colonel Jay Torrey, a tormar member of the house of representatives and associated with lankruptcy legislation. President Wilson expressed himself as being very greatly pleased with the patriotism shown Colonel Grinsby.

Canal May Be Ready For Warships' Passage businesses.

PANAMA April 21.-Only in case of urgent necessity may battleships use the Panama canel in proceeding to the block adu of the Mexican Pacific ports. This was made plain by Governor Goethals today. He declared that if the United States government insisted, he could speed up the work on the Cucaracha slide in order to obtain a forty-five foot chan-nel He child, he said, also demolish the Empire beings across the canal and tear

It is understood that the secretary of the navy has requested information relative to the passage of warships. Americans here show great interest in the Mexican

APPLAUSE IS VERY SUBDUED Mexican Students at Notre Dame Are Thrown Into River

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Senor Algara charge of the Mexican embassy here, was informed tonight by a telegram from the Mexican vice consul at Indianapolis that eleven Mexican students at the University of Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Ind., were thrown into the river there and badly treated by American students at the institution.

The consul informed the charge that he would take the question up with the president of the aniversity.

Mr. Algara said ne would wait to hear further from the affair before sending any word to his government.

U.S. Army Fliers Told to Be Ready

SAN DIEGO, Cal. April 21 -Captain A.

ber awaiting orders. interned at Fort Rosecrans was frus- every district. trated late last night when guards arrested a band of fifty Mexicans who approached the reservation and demanded insulting and insistent. The hurried ap- for the office of governor and will tender the Mexicans and they dispersed. The guard of the prisoners has since been

Red Cross Is Ready For Mexican Service

WASHINGTON, April B .- The Amerand ready for service with the forces in tary of state, Willam Jennings Bryan, Mexico, according to a statement today

Mins Boardman said that a meeting of the Red Cross War Relief board probably would be called by its chairman. Surgeon General Gorgas of the army. She added that one of the first moves must be said, that the appliance which in case of war would be the establishment of reserve hospitals for sick and wounded on the gulf, Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Hospital ships for the army and navy also are contemplated. The Red Cross expects to appeal to chambers of commerce and civic organizations for support of its hospitals and ships.

RICHARDS' PAROLE REVOKED

His Sentence on Charge Takes Right Away Automatically-

GUILTY OF CARRYING WEAPONS

harge of Burglary Pending Against Former United States Marshal in Addition to Other

Matters. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

DES MOINES, April 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor Clarke and Judge Lawrence Degraff of the district court In a conference determined that the sentencing of William Richards to an indeterminate sentence of not to exceed two years in the Fort Madison penitentiary automatically revokes Richards' parole. The former United States marshall was found guilty of carrying con realed weapons and was sentenced to two years. An indictment charging him with burginry is now pending against him in the district court

Last Days for Piling. It is expected that several hundred papers will be filed with the secretary of state before the close of business on Wednesday. These are the candidates for state offices on three tickets-repub-S. Cowan, commander of the First aero Bean, democrat and the progressive party. orrs, stationed at North Island, received Not half of the papers have as yet been orders this afternoon from Washington to filed, but they are coming in rapidly. On have his aviators ready for instant serve the republican ticket it is now the underice in lower Mexico. There are five avia- standing there will be no opposition to tors and fifteen machines at the camp. either Attorney General Cosson, Treas-Riley Scott, former Heutenant in the urer Brown or Secretary Allen. There United States army, who has perfected a are five candidates for state auditor and bomb-throwing device, is among the num- five or six for railroad commissions. The democrats have arranged for a com-What is believed to have been a plot plete state ticket, as have the built to liberate the 700 Mexican federal troops moosers, and candidates for congress in

Recognizes Constitution, Judge Chaucer Lee has recognized the fact that the constitution is in the way admittance. When refused they became of his declaring himself to now be eligible pearance of the Twelfth infantry awed his resignation. In the minds of the Iwayers, however, this does not seem to settle the matter, for it is provided he shall be ineligible during the term for which he was elected. The question of his eligibility promises to overshadow all other lesues in the campaign if he files his papers for governor on the republican ticket. It is expected that A. C. Savage of Adair, a wealthy banker, will file as a ican Red Cross has 4,500 nurses enrolled candidate for United States senator to oppose Cummins. This is not yet fully determined, as it is said there may be some doubt about ability to secure the necessary papers. It will be purely a personal matter, as Savage has long been personally very antagonistic to the senior senator, and while in the legislature felt that he fared badly with Cummins and his friends.

Governor Clarks recently heard arguments of attorneys in the matter of the extradition of B. J. Engle of Newton. who is wanted in Indianapolls for some charge in connection with the passing of checks that were declared not good. The

Dollars Cents

Indianapolis Bankers' association em- PLANS COMPLETED YEAR ployed an attorney to undertake to secure the papers, but they are being contested as insufficient.

Will Condemn Some Property. a seasion and decided upon coudemning a heating plant for the School for the some of the property needed for the use of the state around the state capitol. A number of the property owners were before the council to make one more affort truct has not been set. This will be the easily secured, but a few prefer to take newly created state board of control of be puid.

AFTER APPROPRIATION appropriation was made for the construc-The state executive council today held tion of several new buildings, including

and are on file. Architect Craddock drew ...e muse for letting the conto secure an agreement as to price. With first work to be done in Omaha under most of them the agreement has been the direction and management of the chances with a jury fixing the price to state institutions. The board has given some attention to other institutions in



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