TURKS HOLD JURIST ELECTED EXALTED RULER FOR 22 DAYS

Under a Constant Rain of Lead 17 Relief Workers Are Shut Up in Compound Without Communication.

WORST EXPERIENCE SINCE SIEGE OF PEKING

Messengers Sent for Relief Fail to Return-Display of American Flag Calls for Volley of Shots.

Adana, Asia Minor, March 4.—
Since the siege of Peking, foreigners have undergone no more nerveracking experience than 17 relief workers of the American committee for relief in the near east, shut up for 22 days without outside communication in a mission compound at Marash. They were under a constant rain of lead, while French troops, aided by Armenians, battled with Turkish nationalists for possession of the city. More-than half of the town was burned during the engagement and there was terrible loss of life.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elksheld its annual election last night at the Elks' home. John C. Barrett, present exalted ruler, was elected representative to the grand lodge meeting at Chicago on July 6, and Judge Robert W. Patrick was chosen alternate delegate to the meeting.

Judge Willis G. Scars was elected exalted ruler; Walter C. Nelson, esteemed leading knight; Moses P. O'Brien, loyal knight; Dr. George C. Winterson, esteemed lecturing knight; Isaac W. Miner, secretary; Charles L. Saunders, treasurer; James Hammond, trustee and John H. Killian, tyler.

Ignore U. S. Flag. Rev. Mr. Crathern, with paul Snyder, Miss Helen Schultz of Reading, Pa., a French lieutenant and two Armenians attempted to leave Marash by automobile for Aintab, January 20, but were driven back to Marash by a fusillade of bullets, notwithstanding the fact Mr. Crathern displayed the American BERNARD BARUCH Reading, Pa., a French lieutenant

flag.

Mr. Crathern's diary says on January 21 he found Marash with its bazaars and shops closed and the Turks engaged in talking in small groups throughout the city.

At noon shots were heard by the relief workers, indicating that the long-threatened clash in the city had started. French officials arrested several important Turkish officials, which it was thought precipitated a

Attack American Hospital.

Sniping continued throughout the during the war.

"Barney Baruch," said Mr. Gra-Attack American Hospital. awakened on the 22d by the sound ham, "had more power during the dent use powers that do not exist."

of guns and flashes from exploding war than any other man in the Continued on Page Total Column Continued on the Conti (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Blizzard From West Plunges in Atlantic, Creating Great Havoc Plunges in Atlantic,

Washington, March 5.—The storm of almost blizzard proportions which has swept over the country from the northwest, apparently had plunged out into the Atlantic tonight, leaving a trail of stranded shipping in its wake. Reports to the weather bureau showed that a 48-mile wind, accompanied in many sections by "Barney Baruch regulated the snow and sleet, marked the passage shipping of the United States, laid of the disturbance to the sea over down its policy as to what should the whole eastern half of the United be sent abroad and the quantity and

Norfolk, Va., March 5.—The American freight steamship Orient, 3,058 tons net, was driven on Willoughby beach, Chesapeake bay, and is resting broadside in a precarious Entire Blocks in

Philadelphia, March 5 .- The American steamer Marsodak, which went aground off Cape Henlopen, Dela-ware, floated and proceeded to the Delaware breakwater.

Clever Bank Fraud Is Frustrated When

icers gathered in two men and a out of commission. At midnight the essful attempts to cheat having ery pretty girl, after two uns An American Bankers' association code book, by the aid of which tele-grams were sent to banks ordering

the transfer of money to a man who would call for it, was the keystone of the plot. It was a convincing method and would have worked had the men possessed sufficient nerve to have gone through with it.

the men possessed sufficient nerve to have gone through with it.

The police believe the fraud has been worked from coast to coast and that the trio have cleaned up thousands of dollars. The men give the names of W. M. States and George Matthews. Margaret Hamilton, the woman, says she is the wife of States.

Prohibition Officer Is

Chicago, March 5.—Maj. A V.
Dalrymple, prohibition enforcement officer for the central district, in an address before a group of men who styled themselves "dry democrats," taid he had received a letter from Prohibition Commissioner Kramer at Washington which not only approved his course in the Iron River, lich, prohibition controversy, but Jim by promised him the fullest support in the full sup



Willis G. Sears.

Omaha Lodge No. 39, of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks

loss of life.

The story is told in the diary of the Rev. C. T. S. Crathern, a Boston Y. M. C. A. secretary, who went through the siege and arrived at Adana on February 15.

James Hammond, trustee and John H. Killian, tyler.

Jesse P. Palmer, candidate for loyal knight, was defeated by Mr. O'Brien by a close vote. Harry O. Benford, an avowed candidate for the secretaryship, withdraw at the the secretaryship, withdrew at the last minute in favor of Mr. Miner.
On adjournment of the meeting, which was held behind closed doors, the Elks feasted on sandwiches and

BERNARD BARUCH SUPER-PRESIDENT

Wilson's Intimate Most Powerful Man in World, According To His Own Estimate.

which it was thought precipitated a clash at Aros. Shooting soon began in all parts of the city. A French sentinel guarding an American hospital was killed and another French soldier was wounded.

Attack American Hospital.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, March 5.—Representative William J. Graham of Illinois, chairman of the house war expenditure committee, characterized Bernard M. Baruch as "superpresident" of the United States and the most powerful man in the world.

"Barney Baruch controlled absolutely the food supply of the United States.

government, which was done.

"Barney Baruch had supreme au-

Wilmington Flooded; **Hundreds Homeless**

Wilmington, Del., March 5.-En-tire blocks of this city were flooded by waters from the over-swollen Brandywine river, which reached in some places nearly to the second-Crooks Lose Nerve story windows of houses with the result that hundreds of persons are

Chicago, March 5.—The newest and one of the smoothest bank raud schemes in Chicago police ecords went to the rocks when ofis raging. homeless was being diverted to

police headquarters. No loss of life has been reported but the damage will be heavy, many houses being swept off their foundations and carried away by the

to motion pictures, according to an interview she gave here Friday night. This was the first statement she had made to the press since she was granted a divorce from Owen Moore Tuesday at Minden, Nev.

EUROPE MAY ACTION OF MRS. WILSON STIR OF ELKS' LODGE GET FLOUR

Federal Grain Corporation New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable

TO USE SOFT WHEAT

Soft Wheat Cheapest.

Washington, March 5.-Five million barrels of Federal Grain of the ambassador's efforts to see President Wilson for a discussion of a reservation to the treaty and his ultimate achievement in seeing congress authorizes \$50,000,000 loans only Mrs. Wilson, who discussed at to finance the sales, Julius Barnes, length with him the subject of Amerhead of the corporation, told the house rules committee today. He said he now has authority to make the sales on credit, but hoped the loans would be authorized.

The flour, now held at American ports and for which the corporation asks \$10.75 a barrel, is "the cheapest in the world," Mr. Barnes told the committee. He added that "every effort had been exhausted to sell it for cash," but that American house-wives would pay higher prices for hard wheat flour.

Crop Yield Peculiar. "Why are prices of flour going

up?" asked Representative Fess, republican, Ohio. publican, Ohio.

"The last year crop yield was a peculiar one," answered Mr. Barnes.

"There was a small yield of the strong wheat and a big yield of the soft wheat. Flour made of the soft wheat could be obtained for domestic use at all times at the exact reflection of the government guaranteed price of wheat.

"The pressure for a different kind.

"The pressure for a different kind of flour by the housewives led the millers to bid up the prices and in North Dakota in five months the hard wheat price was increased 60 cents a bushel above the guaran-

Denies Spokane Charges. Charges of the Spokane, Wash, grand jury alleging wheat price ma-

Fresh Irish Tragedy Imminent if Martial

London, March 5.—The Graphic features a Dublin dispatch saying that the Irish situation is changing rapidly. The dispatch declares that nothing can avert a fresh tragedy except the utmost coolness on the part of the authorities and that any increase in the rigor of martial law will inevitably precipitate such a tragedy, causing dangerous complications for England in America.

Silk suits, linen of the most daring stripes and embroidery two-color silk sox in odd weaves, white summer shoes, tan twill coats and canary colored linen trousers will be as common as pig tracks. Shirts are to be in solid colors, but the loudest colors obtainable, and scarfs will run to immense polka dots. But the masterpiece of the season will be the white silk suits and the white silk hats.

It is fortunate that prohibition is here for in the olden days a man cations for England in America.

the whole eastern half of the United States. At sea its coming had been forefold by storm warnings, but reports of steamers driven ashore came quickly from the Virginia coast on the heels of the warning.

Norfolk, Va., March 5.—The American freight steamship Orient, 3.058 tons net, was driven on Will-

Great Britain and France to Pay Bonds

Washington, March 5 .- Announcement from London that Great Britain and France have agreed to

the basis of the rumors current in New York that a shipment of gold from England and France totaling no less than \$250,000,000 would be Miss Bonner's hand bag the police begun in the near future with a view to retiring the bonds. Such a shipment of gold is counted upon to be of material help in bolstering up foreign exchange and also in off-setting the rapid flow of gold from the United States to South America and the Orient.

Enters Race in Montana.

Mary Pickford Says She

Will Never Marry Again

Los Angeles, March 5.—Mary
Pickford will never marry again, but will devote the remainder of her life to motion pictures, according to Missoula, Mont., March 5 .- Jo-

The Weather.

WILSON STIRS **GOSSIP ABROAD**

Europe Discussing Part Taken By First Lady of Land in Diplomatic Affairs.

By HENRY WALES.

Will Extend Terms in Sale of 5,000,000 Barrels of Flour If Congress Refuses Loan.

HOUSEWIVES REFUSE

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Paris, March 5.—Mme. Europe, who originated the formula 'cherchez la femme' in seeking a solution of all problems diplomatic, otherwise is holding up her hands in righteous indignation at the expressed fear that American women have either an interest or influence concerning international affairs. concerning international affairs. French diplomatic circles are buz-

ring with the name "Mme. Wilson." Peculiar Crop Yield Reason Gossips of the embassies referred to Given by Julius Barnes for Present High Prices—Says

Soft Wheat Cheanest

Discusses Treaty Problems.

The Jusserand report is rumored to relate to detailed circumstances

ican reservations to the treaty.

In London the diplomatic circles emit no end of gossip concerning the "Craufurd case." Embassy chatter in the English capital explains the affair as emanating from remarks foolishly repeated at a private din-ner by Maj. Stuart Craufurd con-cerning exchanges of calls between the president and Mrs. Wilson and the German embassy in Washington under Bernstorff's reign.

London believes these remarks, reaching Mrs. Wilson, resulted in a demand for the recall of Major Stuart, Upon Lord Grey's investi-gation Major Stuart vehemently denied the remarks attributed to him and is said to have produced a writ-ten denial of the alleged conversa-tion from his woman dinner table partner with whom he is alleged to

WHITE SILK SUIT AND HAT LATEST

Coast Resorts Are Now Headed North.

nipulations by grain corporation Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leused Wire, agents were mentioned. Mr. Barnes Chicago, March 5.—Summer styles agents were mentioned. Mr. Barnes said he had asked the Department of Justice to make a thorough inquiry. The grand jury report was a statement on economic conditions in the Pacific northwest, Mr. Barnes said, and recommended that "the president use nowages that the president use nowages that the conditions in the president use nowages that the president use of the presi of men this summer will make a masquerate outfit look like funeral habiliments. White silk tuxedos and white silk hats will be decidedly

de rigeur.

In the matter of colors Nice and Law Rigor Increases silk suits, linen of the most daring

Cations for England in America.

The chief danger, according to the Graphic, is the widespread convictions as long as the prov-

Her Life Dramatically As She Takes Poison

In Gold at Maturity

New York, March 5.—Antoinette
Bonner, who accquired the international sobriquet of "the diamond
queen" when brought back from
Paris in 1914, with Joseph B. Kislinger to face charges of large jewelry thefts in New York, ended her life dramatically by taking poison as she was being placed pay the Anglo-American bonds maturing next October is welcomed by the treasury officials. The bonds total \$500,000,000. The announcement apparently was me alive," she cried as she snatched

Miss Bonner's hand bag the police found uncut diamonds valued at \$30,000, besides several hundred dollars in cash.

Show Activity of Newberry Ex-Campaign Manager

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 5.-Paul H. King and Mark T. McKee, law partners and co-defendants in the Newberry elections conspiracy trial, testified for the defense. The testimony pictured the former ex-campaign manager for Truman H. Newberry visiting almost every county in the state, composing advertisements on speeding automo-biles, dictating letters by the hun-dreds on railroad trains and in hotels, interviewing thousands of persons and reporting nightly to the candidate by mail.

McKee, on the contrary, dis-claimed all campaign activity and said he first found opportunity to work for Newberry when he voted

Our Mental Picture



FASHION FOR MEN STRIKE IN WEST OF EXPRESSMEN ORDERED TODA'

Railroad Brotherhoods Oppose Act and Issue Ultimatum to Insurgents.

Chicago, March 5.—Apparently 1,800 employes of the American Railway Express company must strike to get the fever out of their systems. Indications are they will quit their work tomorrow in direct and open defiance of the ruling by their grand lodge officers and warnings that if they strike they will be outlawed from union labor.

The wholesale walkout is a local situation and only those employed in western and lakes divisions are affected. The men have demanded a flat increase of \$35 a month and local working agrement independent from that entered into by the 15 railroad brotherhoods at Washington two weeks ago.

Issue An Ultimatum. Other brotherhoods have issued an ultimatum to the insugents which

If you don't like your jobs you'll have to quit—you cannot create a railway strike.

Little hope is expressed by the officials that the walkout can be

Are Satisfied Here.

Employes of the company here zales. re said to be satisfied with work-

Another American Has Been Kidnaped

cretia, Mexico.

Sub Chaser and Seaplane Missing Since Sunday

Commissioner Roper Resigns.

Washington, March 5.—The president received Friday the resignation of Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue. Mr. Roper asked to be relieved April 1 or as soon thereafter as a successor could be named.

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Lodge Promises to Return to Chicago In His Spirit Form

Chicago, March 5.—"Twentyyears from now I wil return—in
spirit form—and I will find a
much more beautiful city than you
have today," said Sir Oliver
Lodge, noted physicist and exponent of psychical research.
Sir Oliver is now 69 years old.
Unless, therefore, he is more fortunate than other montals he will tunate than other mortals, he will have to come in spirit form if he returns in 20 years. He has promised his friends that he will make every effort to come back and communicate with those of them who are still living—to give some message of comfort from the new abode to which he thinks

the human race is destined With regard to psychical re-search, Sir Oliver thought the world could afford to go slowly, leaving to science the task of finding a sure foundation for bridging the gap betwen the seen and the unseen. His parting word was an appeal for development of a better understaning and more friendly relations between the great English speaking nations of

Mexican, After Long Chase, Avenges Death

Chicago, March 5.-Nick Honele averted. The men have the strike has just turned over to the police a fever and must get it out of their man who identified himself as Andreas Leon, bus boy, but who, according to Honele, is Miguel Cortez, alleged murderer of Rafael Gon-

Honeie and Gonzales worked toing conditions and opposed to the strike order. No local order for a strike is anticipated, although the Omaha union is under the jurisdiction of the Chicago officers.

gether in Omaha and bunked together in a freight car. On January 17, 1918, Nick found Gonzales dead, his head split open with an axe, a watch and \$200 gone. Honele

and joined the army of Pancho By Mexican Rebels and joined the army of Pancho Villa. Cortez was not there. After Washington, March 5.—Peter W. Summers, an American citizen, has been kidnaped by Mexican rebels at Salina Cruz, Mexico, according to a dispatch to the State department.

The dispatch said Summers was captured by a band under Jesus Marella, who was holding him for a ransom of 1,000 pesos. Summers has been engaged in farming and in the mercantile business at Santa Lucretia, Mexico.

Willa. Cortez was not there. After six months Honele deserted and again swam the Rio Grande, but a gazin swam the Rio Grande, but a fattle snake bit him and for three weeks he lay in a hospital, when he took the trail once more, searching all the big cities in the United States for Cortez. The other night he found his man. There was a scar on the face, made by the hoof of a mustang, just as in the picture.

"I thought first I kill him myself," Honele said. "But I promised the mercantile business at Santa Lucretia, Mexico.

Wilson Nomination

By Democratic Party

Kansas City, March 5.—Nomination of Woodrow Wilson by accompanied the national democratic clamation at the national democratic convention in San Francisco was predicted by former United States

General Electric to Sell

Tampa, Fla., March 5.—The submarine chaser SC-145 AO-7 and the seaplane HS-1 No. 19 have been missing since Sunday, according to advices reaching here from Naples, Fla., on the Gulf of Mexico, about midway between this port and Key West. Seaplanes are searching for them. It is feared they were caught in a storm last Sunday when they left Naples for Key West.

Convicted Murderer Is

FOOD TO EMPloyeS at LOST Lynn, Mass., March 5.—A plan for purchase by employes of the General Electric company here of foodstuffs at cost, the financing of home building and the loaning of money in emergencies without interest was announced by the company. The company will build a storehouse from which food supplies will be handled. Employes may benefit under the plan by joining a co-operative association to be supported by the company. Four thousand of the Food to Employes at Cost Sentenced to Hang April 23 the company. Four thousand of the 15,000 employes are now enrolled.

AUTO SHOW TO CLOSE IN BLAZE OF GLORY TODAY

Large Crowd Expected to Attend This Afternoon and Fonialt-May Break All Records.

Omaha's 15th annual Auto show which has been the center of at-tention of a large chunk of the mid-dle-west all this week, closes to-night. Final opportunity for citizens to look over the new models is offered, and a rush of those who have been waiting for the Saturday half-holiday is expected this after-

According to Manager Clarke G. Powell, if the closing day maintains the pace set by previous days, and at the same time materializes a reguulation Saturday crowd, the tactics of opening day, which necessitated the closing of doors three times to allow the crowd to thin out, may

Of His Omaha Bunkie crowd which is expected to be present at the closing night of the automobile show at the Auditorium will Representative Garrett, democrat,

and inspiring of any arranged for viding that the house do nothing and during the show, in the opinion of meet an hour ahead of time to Manager Powell.

Last night was the second musical night of show week, which accounts for the "community" concert a preoccupied buyer started in one of the booths. The gentleman, half as inefficient in making war as Manager Powell.

probably thinking months ahead to the republican party was in making the rippling road of a summer tour, while he delved into the "innards" proved his innocence and started on the trail of Cortez, who he declared was the murderer. The police gave him a picture of Cortez.

The trailer swam the Rio Grande

The trailer swam the Rio Grande in full blast. The best part of the of a car he considered purchasing, in full blast. The best part of the (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

convention in San Francisco was predicted by former United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Ullingis in an address before the Illinois in an address before the

Missouri democratic women here.
"Be not surprised," Mr. Lewis
said, "if the democratic convention at San Francisco—despite anything the president wishes—seeing that the issue of any candidate must be the things done by Wilson—shall, after complimentary ballots to the candidates, name by acclamation Wood-row Wilson as the embodiment of row Wilson as the embodiment of by a rush of marchers toward the I. all that the issues of the coming by a rush of marchers toward the I. W. W. hall. There was not entire

200 Feet Ban On Buildings In Chicago Raised to 260

PACT FIGHT

Urges President to Discuss Reservations With Senator Simmons, Who Has Been Working for Compromise.

DEMOCRATS IRRITATED WHEN NEWS LEAKS OUT

Leaders Desire to Know How Far President Will Go Before Next Vote-Hold Little Hope For Present Reservations.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, March 4.-With the senate close to the final showdown on the peace treaty, democratic leaders have moved to learn definitely from President Wilson whether he will permit ratification with the Lodge reservations or is determined to defeat the pact and carry the league of nations issue into the presidential election.

If the president still refuses to yield on reservations the administration senators would like his permission to join the republicans in establishing peace by resolution, as proposed by Senator Knox,

Hitchcock Writes Wilson. senate close to the final showdown

Hitchcock Writes Wilson.

Senator Hitchcock, the minority leader in the senate, it became known today, wrote a letter two days ago requesting President Wilson to grant an audience to Senator Simmons of North Carolina, one of the democratic senators who has been working most earnestly to bring about ratification by the compromise route. There was considerable irritation, both at the White House and in democratic ranks in the senate, when news of the letter leaked out, but those involved later admitted its accuracy. The letter, it Hitchcock Writes Wilson. admitted its accuracy. The letter, it was stated, has not actually reached the president yet and therefore no reply has been made. It has been in the hands of Mr. Tumulty, who expects to lay it before the president tomorrow It is thought that the president will either grant the interview or write a letter to Senaor Hitchcock setting forth his views in detail so that the democrats may have a sure guide for their future actions. was stated, has not actually reached

actions.

If the president wifl see Senator
Simmons, the senator plans to take
with him to the White House drafts
of various compromises that have
been suggested recently on the article 10 reservation, including one
just prepared by Senator Kellogg of
Minnesota, "mild reservationist."

Want President's View. Democratic leaders have little hope that the president will accept any of these, but they would like to make certain just how far the president is willing to go before

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) Sarcastic Attack By Southern Solons Proves of No Avail

Washington, March 5—By a strict party vote the house adopted a rule providing for four hours' debate be resorted to.

"Do your auto shopping early—
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join in the patriotic song, "America." This feature of the evening will be one of the most impressive and inspiring of any arranged for viding that "this was a rule providing that the house do nothing and

peace, American soldiers still would be in battle.' Chairman Campbell of the rules committee called for a vote and the rule was adopted, 145 to 115.

One Dead, Three Injured, In Raid on Moonshine Still

On Armistice Day Outrage Montesano, Wash., March 5.—Wit-nesses called by counsel for 10 I. W. W. on trial here for murder in con-

agreement on the point. Shipping Board Will Move Headquarters to New York