BRYAN'S RACE IN 1900 BACKED BY GERMANY, NEWSPAPER ASSERTS

Supported in Campaign for La "Przemysl dell'Isonzo" the Presidency Because of Anti-Imperialistic Views, Story Now Related Declares.

NEW YORK, July 21. The assertion that "German official influence was wielded in favor of the election of Mr. Bryan in 1900 because of nis anti-imperialistic views, and that activity led to the effacement as a diplomatist of the German Ambassador, Dr. von Holleben," is the assertion made in a special dispatch from Washinston published today in the Herald. The dispatch further anys.

cial dispatch from Washinston published today in the Herald. The dispatch further says:

"Dr. von Holleben in January, 1903, left New York for Germany on 'an indefinite leave of absence granted because of his ill health." Two circumstannes of peculiar interest were reported in connection with his journey; first, that before leaving Washington he did not call upon President Roosevelt to bid au revoir, as would usually be done by a diplomatist temporarily leaving the country, and, second, that in his appearance, the Ambassador gave no signs whatever of the illness because of which the leave had been granted. It was recorded also, in the newspapers of the time, that the Ambassador was decidedly testy when asked to discuss his trip. In fact, he refused to speak a single word to any reporter during the two days he remained in New York before his steamship cleared.

"Doctor von Holleben in March, 1902, was accused by Herr Emil Witte of having interested himself improperly in the domestic affairs of this country during the McKinley-Bryan campaign of 1909. At the time these accusations were made Prince Henry of Prussia was drawing to a close his memorable journey to the United States. The Kalser was doing all in his power, through this trip of his brother and in other ways, to cultivate the friendship of the United States. The charges of Herr Witte caused a profound sensation. Had Doctor von Holleben been recalled at that time, and particularly had his recall been due to any suggestion from the United States, a most critical diplomatic situation must have resulted. However, since Herr Witte had been an employe of the German Embassy, and, moreover, had in his possession papers which he said proved the activities of the Ambassador, his assertions could not be ignored.

"Accordingly an investigation was ordered by the United States Secret Service, that first the investigation conducted by the Secret Service had shown these charges to be ground-less."

BRYAN-HOLLEBEN STORY

BRYAN-HOLLEBEN STORY ROUSES OFFICIALS' INTEREST

No Information Disclosed or Light Thrown on Charge.

WASHINGTON. July II.—Politicians here expressed lively interest in but denied familiarity with the details of a story published in the New York Herald today asserting that former German Ambassador Holleben was recalled in 1903 because he meddled in the 1900 Bryan-McKinley campaign to obtain the German-American vote for the former.

It was explained that Holleben liked Bryan's anti-imperialistic views, hoping

Bryan's anti-imperialistic views, hoping to obtain a German coaling station in the Caribbean.
Few officials' experiences dated so far

back and these few said they could throw no light on the story. State De-partment attaches declared themselves ignorant of the reasons for Holleben's recall. The German Embassy would not discuss the matter. Kaiser Denies War Prophecy

BERLIN. July 21.-Official denial was

made today of a report circulated in for-eign countries that the Kaiser told a del-egation of German financiers that the war would end by October.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, July 21.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer sey-Fair weather and moderate tem-perature tenight and Thursday; light to moderate north winds.

Unsettled weather continued during the last 24 hours in the Atlantic States, and showers were general to the eastward of showers were general to the eastward of the Appalachian Mountains, with heavy amounts on the coasts of Virginia and North Carolina. Showers are reported also from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, the Gulf coast, and New Mexico and Arisona. High pressure continues over the interior of the country, attended by temperatures that are slightly below normal.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



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LE VITTORIE ITALIANE A NORD E A SUD DELLA FORTEZZA DI GORIZIA

Sta Per Capitolare di Fronte ai Violenti Metodici Attacchi delle Forze Italiane.

ROMA, Il Luglio. Da notizie di notevolissimi risultati e decisivi ottenuti dagli italiani a nord ed a mid di Gorizia i giornali romani traggono la deduzione che e' vicina la capi-

gono la deduzione che e' vicina la capitolazione della foriezza di Gorizia.

Il "Giornale d'italia" dice che gli italfani stanno ora vincendo la battaglia
plu' decisiva di tutta la guerra sul fronte
dell'Isonzo, occupando posizioni dalle
quali infitgono al nemico grandi perdite.
Telegrammi dalla frontiera dicono che
rifugiati giunti in territorio italiano e
provenienti da Gorizia affermano che
l'evacuazione di quella fortezza da parte
degli austriaci e' imminente, anche
perobe' la guarnigione si trova quasi
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Il ponte ferroviario sull'Isonzo tra Cervignano e Monfalcone, distrutto dagli aus-triaci, e' stato ricostruito dal Genio ital-iano, e ieri fu attraversato dal primo

Glunge notizia che il capitano aviatore Bolla e' caduto da una altezza di 400 piedi mentre ritornava da una ricognizione lungo le linee austriache ed e' rimasto

SUL CARSO. Telegrammi da Udine dicono che tutti coloro che ritornano dal fronte di battag-lia affermano che la battaglia impegnata sul Carso e' di vaste proporzioni. Gli Italiani hanno a loro disposizione forze assolutamente preponderanti, ma data la natura del terreno essi non possono spiegare piu' di quattro coroi d'armata per volta, cioe' circa 160,000 uomini, mentre gli austriaci hanno il vantaggio di occupare posizioni naturalmente fortissi-me e rese anche piu' forti dalle opere che vi hanno costruito, posizioni che sono quasi imprendibili sia con il bombarda-mento che con l'assalto. Questa e' la ragione per cui l'avanzata degli italiani lenta.

Si crede che questa ripresa di attivita degli italiani, che costa loro grandi sac-rinzii, e' dovuta all'accordo recon'e con-cluso dal generale Porro nella sua visita a Parigi ed al fronte francese. Invisita a Parigi ed al fronte francese. In-fatti le truppe italiane dovrebbero dis-trarre verso le Alpi il maggior numero possibile di forze austriache per alleg-gerire la pressione contro le forze Si dice cost' che l'arciduca che dirige le operazioni sui fronte italiano ha ora ni suoi ordini un milione di uomini, ma insiste presso il suo governo per averne an-cora mezzo milione per potere prendera l'offensiva contro gli italiani ed invadere

L'ATTACCO GENERALE

Sembra che la grande battaglia impeg-nata nel settore piu' importante del fronte italiane sia molto vicina alia sua fese decisiva. Si tratta della battaglia sui fiume Isonzo. Gli italiani stanno es-eguendo ora l'attacco generale su di un fronte di 77 mellio da Tarria alla costa fronte di 75 miglia, da Tarvis alla costa dell'Adriatico.

Nel settore settentrionale, cloe' tra Malborghetto e Caporetto, la battaglia e' necessariamente ridotta alla sola arti-glieria di grosso calibro, sia perche' non vi e' ia possibilita' di spiogamento di numerose truppe e sia perche' gli italiani si trovano di fronte a fortificazioni che devono essere ridotte al silenzio. Pero', sia in questo settore come in quello di Gorizia, che si considera come la Praemysi del fronte italiano, il generale Cadorna ha realizzato notevoli progressi del
quell per ora non e' permesso parlare.
Infatti gli italiani hanno occupato numerosi punti di grande importanza, che
chair. tanto la via aperta all'avanzata generale. Il successo piu' importante ottenuto dagli italiani e' pero l'avanzata sull'al-topiano del Carso, ad est di Sagrado. Ivi si svoise lunedi la battaglia che duro per tutta la giornata, e gli italiani fecero avanzare grandi masse di fanteria, le plu' grandi finora implegate nella Italo-

Honesty has always been advocated by Edward Jones, although he is a hobo. The only thing he ever tried to take was a bath, and for that he was arrested,

Jones believes in good sanitary condi-tions among homeless wanderers, and to carry out his policy practically he strolled into the dispensary of the Women's Homeopathic Hospital and picked his way through long corridors to one of the bathrooms. The glistening white tils and the rigid cleanliness all about strength-ened his ambition to be clean and he started to shed his clothes. But he had not proceeded very far when an employe not proceeded very far when an employe discovered him and told him to cut it.

"I'm surprised to hear there's any



But the quick arrival of Policeman O'Neill ended further argument, and the ambitious bather was taken to the 26th and York streets station.

"It's too bad that there's a law agin' bathin'," said the prisoner.
"You can't wander in anywhere you please and take a bath," said Magistrate Grells.

"I suppose I'll have to wait 'til there's a meetin' of the board of directors," said Iones, "an" let them vote on it."

But the humor didn't appeal to the Judge, and as the prisoner was inclined to be disagreeable, he was held in \$300 ball to keep the peace.



"TABLE d'HOTE" TREE



Prof. H. G. Walters, of Langhorne, and his peach tree, which bears grafts as follows: Two of apple, three of rose, two of cedar and one each of hemlock, blackberry, lilac, plum and cherry.

BECKER'S FINAL PLEA FOR LIFE NOW BEFORE **GOVERNOR WHITMAN**

Ex-Police Lieutenant, Condemned to Die Next Week, Makes Appeal to

NEW YORK, July 21. Charles Becker sent his final appeal to Governor Whitman last night. In it he related in detail his work as a gambling usader and described his relations with "Big Tim" Sullivan, Larry Mulligan, Her-man Rosenthal, former Folice Com-missioner Rhinelander Waldo and others

bend of the "strong arm squad" Herman Rosenthal was murdered covers more than 60 typewritten pages and is divided into two parts. The first part he wrote in the death house after the Court of Appeals refused to grant him a third trial. The second he told last week to his chief counsel. W. Bourke Cockran.

Attached to Becker's own story of the events that led to the killing of Rosen-thal is a copy of the appeal which Mr. Cockran submitted to United States Supreme Court Justice Hughes. The former police lieutenant believes that by throwing himself on the mercy of the Governor he may yet be saved from the electric

Becker is ready to die ask favors of any one, but he wants to prove his innocence," Mr. Cockran said. "He did not expect to make public his story at this time. In fact, he wanted it to be left until after his death, but we resolved that he should not go to the electric chair while such a statement lay in our office.

The stories of Charles Becker and of Police Court Chronicles Jack Rose of the events-and Becker's participation in them-which led to the murder of Herman Rosenthal are as unlike as white and black. Becker does not deny Rose's essential statements one by one, although he denies them as a whole.

Some of them he does not deary.

He does not deny having met Herman Rosenthal at the Elks Club the New Year's eve before the murder, although he says he did so unwillingly, and left as soon as he could. He does not deny having had close relations with Rose, although he was a second to the same and the same and the same as a second to the same and the same as a second to the same as a same though he says he used Rose as a stool-pigeon and as a procurer of stoolpigeons. He admits that he and Mrs. Becker called at Rose's home, but says this was to talk over with Rose a contemplated raid. Becker denies that he himself lent Rosenthal \$1500 on a chattel mortgage. Rose has said that was Becker's reason for not raiding Rosenthal's gambling house. Becker says that Rose lent Rosen-

house. Becker says that Rose lent Rosen-thal the money.

Rose never mentioned Big Tim Sulli-van's name in the case. Becker said that Big Tim had \$12,000 invested in Rosen-thal's place, and that he falled to raid Rosenthal because of Big Tim's state-ment that Waldo had been "fixed."

EXPERT IN PLANT LIFE MAY SEEK NEW FIELD

Prof. Walters, of Bucks County, Contemplates Mingling School and Research Work.

Prof. Henry G. Waiters, instructor in the philosophy and psycho-physiology of plant life, of Langhorne, Bucks County, Man Who Convicted Pa., is out for the new office of Assistant County Superintendent of Schools.
Two weekly newspapers of that county are with him in the fight, and the pro-fessor thinks Bucks County ought to let him have the job and give him time to do his research plant work for the glory of Bucks into the bargain. "The Penrose-Grundy group fight me to

the last trench," say Professor Walters,
"IF-If-if being Assistant Superintendent
of Schools does not interfere with
my plant research work, it would prove chose names have been brought into his of help to me. My claims are I am an instructor in the philosophy and psycho-

instructor in the philosophy and psychophysiology of plant life, method of William James, L. L. C., etc."

The professor has numerous other claims. For instance, he has written more books on science, philosophy and poetry than any other man in Bucks County. A partial list of these books which the professor has written, according to his letter head, under various "nom de plumes" may be found on the letter head. Also the professor says he has done more in advanced botanical way for Bucks County than any man in its for Bucks County than any man in its

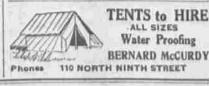
history. Professor Walters grafts all kinds of strange plants on other plants at his Langhorne home. He is the originator Langhorne home. He is the originator of the "table d'hotel tree" now growing on his place and producing various kin of fruits and other edibles.

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ZAPATISTAS AGAIN

Convention Forces Re-enter Capital Following Evacuation by Carranza Forces.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The Zapata orces are again in full power in Mexco City, having returned to the capital on Sunday afternoon upon the heels of the sudden evacuation of that place by the Carranga forces under command of General Pablo Gonzales. News of the reoccupation reached the State Department in a dispatch from Senor Cardota, the Brazilian Minister. Secretary Lansing

"The department is in receipt of adrices from Mexico City stating that the vices from Mexico City stating that the evacuation of the city is complete. Zapata men occupied the city Sunday and appointed some authorities. They are, therefore, again in full power. However, it is stated that their actions indicate a desire to maintain order. President Chazaro and the Conventionist Government have not yet returned."

Commenting on the evacuation, Senor

"The movement in force out of Mex-ico City under the command of General Pablo Gonzales has been projected for Pablo Gonzales has been projected for several days. This movement was kept secret, and although I have known since Saturday that it was in prospect, its important character as a military movement necessitated silence on my part that the enemy might not be apprised of its learning.

intention.

"Now that the movement is under way, I am free to say that General Gonzales' forces have left the capital for the purpose of meeting and destroying a raiding movement to the northward of the city by one of the inferior forces of Villa. This force had its base near Silao. Adequate provision for the preservation of order in Mexico City has been made, and immediately the present operation is captured, which should require only a few days, the military force will return to Mexico City, where General Gonzales will re-establish headquarters."

Officials in Washington are awaiting

re-establish headquarters."

Officials in Washington are awaiting with considerable interest the result of the prospective clash between the Carranza forces and the Villa flying column commanded by Reyes and Flerto. Present indications are that the battle will be fought somewhere in the vicinity of Pachuca. Should the Villa troops defeat Gonzales, it would not only strengthen the military position of the Villa-Zapata combination, but would indicate an inherent weakness in the military position of Carranza. of Carranza.

Secretary Lansing was notified today that "railroad communication between Vera Cruz and Mexico City is suspended on account of the present military oper-

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E. S. CAVALRY TROOPS ARRIVE AT MT. GRETNA

OCCUPY MEXICO CITY Regular Army Men Will Instruct

MOUNT GRETNA, Pa., July 21. — Two troops of the 5th United States Cavalry arrived here shortly before noon today, completing an overland trip which began last Thursday morning at Fort Myer, Va. The trip was made by easy stages, the troopers spending the nights in shelter tents at various points along the route. Immediately on their arrival here they erected the canvas, which had been sent here from Fort Myer in charge of a detail of eight troopers, and prepared to remain 10 days in the instruction of the Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey guard troopers in the working out of a war game. war game.

The militia cavalrymen, with the exception of the Governor's Troop, are expected in camp Friday evening. The Harrisburg command will make the journey overland early Saturday morning. Colonel W. E. Wilder, of the United States Cavalry, who will command the camp, is expected to come here this evening, having been delayed in Washington.

CHARLTON TRIAL IN FALL

Nearly Half of Witnesses Have Gone to Front.

ROME, July 21.—That Porter Charlton's hearing on the charge of murdering his wife, now expected in the fall term of court, is likely to be largely a matter of reading depositions, became evident today with the departure for the front of three more carbineers who were wit-nesses at the preliminary hearing. This makes the number of officials connected with the Charlton case who have gone to the front more than half the whole number involved. Charlton will face almost an ontirely new set of court officials.

AGED NEGRO FOUND DEAD IN BED WITH SKULL CRUSHED

Whitford Police Seek Couple Who Lived With Dead Man.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., July II .- Thes. Jones. 75 years, negro, of Whitford, this county, was found dead in his home last evening with his skull crushed and many wounds about the nead. The police are looking for Edward Berry and wife, negroes, who had boarded with Jones un-til a few days ago, but who are now

house had been ransacked thoroughly, but Jones is not known to have had much money. It is believed by the police that he was killed following a quarrel with the former boarders.



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Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

AGITATORS proclaim that a Prohibition law can be enforced, and it can—in certain particulars not to the tax-payers' liking. Prohibition would (based on Government figures) wipe out industries, employment, and enormous Government revenues. Merely in Pennsylvania alone a Prohibition statute would accomplish the following results:

C ONFISCATE and make useless liquor manufacturing industries in which there was invested in 1909 (last Census report) \$150,352,000.

RIVE out of employment many thousands of trained workmen in the manufacture and sale of alcoholic bev-

erages, as well as in the allied branches of trade. WITHDRAW from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and from this State's counties and municipalities a yearly revenue from taxes on liquor interests of \$6,110,149, when nearly all these Governments are now financially em-

barrassed to meet annual expenses. T IS an undeniable FACT that a Prohibition law would be highly successful in bringing about the destruction and losses above outlined.

BUT it is a FALLACY to claim that Prohibition law stops indulgence in drink. Such ban only transfers the liquor traffic from licensed and regulated dispensaries to illegitimate dispensers of alcoholics.

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OFFICIALLY and theoretically, for instance, Georgia is a Prohibition State. But when mobs recently swarmed at Orders Saleons Closed the streets of Atlanta (as reported by the Associated Press), threatening vengeance upon Governor Slaton because he commuted the death sentence of Frank, charged with murder, officials of that city ordered 2200 saloons closed until the tumult had subsided. Ordered 2200 saloons closed, mind you, in Prohibition Georgia!

ACT THE PROPERTY AND THE PROHIBITION GEORGIA UNTIL

Effects of Prohibition

Idle Industries Idle Workmen No Revenue

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Saturday, July 24th)