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Coming and Going in Omaha

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ARMY OF MEXICO

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Trains.

IN SPITE OF PACT



Teachers on Way to Visit Vice President and Mrs. Sherman Are Injured in Wreck.

THREE REPORTED TO BE KILLED

Telegraph Wires Down and Details Hard to Get.

168 PERSONS ARE ON BOARD

Accident Occurs on Rails of Pennsylvania Road.

UNINJURED ARE TAKEN TO HOTEL

Teachers and Friends Plan to Spend Coming Week in Washington-Report Sherman is on Board Denied.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29,-A Delevitare, Lackawanna & Western train of five cars. carrying a crowd of school teachers and SLOAN TALKS OF FREE LIST King of Italy Opens their friends from Utica and other towns of New York, was wrecked about 2 o'clock this afternoon at Martins Creek, cight Not So Certain About Reciprocity miles north of Easton, Pa., on the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad.

In an offi ial statement the Pennsylvania railroad said that the train carried 165 passengers. The company announced that three passengers were killed, several are President Taft Announces that He missing. thirty-five were seriously injured and twenty-flye were slightly hurt.

The injured are being cared for in a hotel at Martins Creek.

The wires went down when the train, in leaping the rails, pulled with it the telegraph wires, and reports are fragmentary. A report that Vice President Sherman was on board the train was denied.

The teachers and the friends who accoming week in Washing on, where or Tu sday they were to have been the guests of Vice President and Mrs. Sherman.



Alvin Fletcher of Paton, In., Drives Away with Thirteen-Year-Old Daughter of Employer.

PATON. In., April 29 .- (Special.)-Officers are now closely trailing Alvin eloped with the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowe. Added to this charge is also that of salling most. It being an ominus bill, if a vote as a unit Francis B. Loomis, commissioner-general gaged property. The Lowe family have total effect. country and hired out to Lowe. While Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were at Grand Junc-Air, and tion on avisit the girl and young that eloped, driving away from the premises with a horse that Lowe had sold Fielcher, with the first and second factors in people are not concerned. The avowed ence, purpose is to reduce the east of each At purpose is to reduce the east of each At the purplaser. This has been quee the the purplaser. tion on avisit the girl and young man sowing machines, (10) salt. there the horse was sold to O. P. Perry the position taken by practically all of the and has since been recovered. The newly advocates of the bill. married, as they claimed, then went east Sheriff Wilson had been able to trace them as far as Chicago and a search is being instituted for them there. The last legislature just passed a stringent law against kilnaping, and as the girl is only 18 years old Fletcher, the foregoing list then might it be said



THE PLOT THICKENS

with Canada Being Good Thing.

Will Be Unable to Attend Prison

Congress in Omaha Next

October.



PROSPERIT

QUEEN O' THE MAY

Big Exposition of Labor at Turin

WOULD HURT WESTERN FARMERS Show is One of Largest of Its Kind Ever Attempted and Covers Twelve Million Square Feet.

TURIN, April 29 .- The international exhibition of industries and labor, the biggest affair of the kind ever attempted in Italy, opened today. The exhibition

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 29.-Special Tele- occupies 12.000,000 square feet, extending gram.)-In discussing the "farmers free on either side of the River Po, the two list," so-called, now under discussion in parts being joined by four bridges, two the house, Congressman Sloan of the built especially for this occasion. The companied them had planned to spend the Fourth Nebraska districa said to The Bee American pavilion comprises the largest correspondent, when called upon to outline exhibit ever made abroad by the government. In all there were 15,000 exhibitors his position in this particular schedule: "The majority party has forced through representing the European countries, the house the reciprocity measure, which North and South America, Japan, Tunis opens without compensation to the Ameri- and the British colonies.

Today the population of Turin, which can farmer our home markets to the products of Canadian chean lands. is nearly a half million has been doubled "The majority, goaded by the unrelent- by the visitors. Enormous crowds filled ing protest which is coming in from all the exposition grounds and the strests of quarters, felt itself forced to do something the city. The inauguration was particifor the farmers. They hurriedly assembled pated in by King 'Victor Emmanuel. the ways and means committee and threw Queen Helena, the duke of Aosta, the together the bill they choose to call the count of Turin, the duke of the Abruasi, Fletcher, the young farm hand, who Tarmers' free list.' Insofar as it is en- foreign diplomats from Rome, Premier

is enforced, it must be measured by its from the United States, Albert H. Michelson, American consul at Turin, and been residents here only about'a year, "The articles proposed to be placed on deputy commissioner; American Ambascoming from Kentucky. Shortly after the free list are: (1) Jute. (2) cotton ties. sador Leishman and Commander Lang. (3) fence wire, (4) farm implements, (5) naval attache at the American embassy. boots, shoes and harness; (6) meats of all Senator Rossi, mayor of Turin, welkinds. (7) flour, meal, etc.; (8) lumber, (9) comed the visitors, and Sociator Frois, sewing machines, (10) salt. president o fthe general combuter, spoke

thanking the sovereigns fo escheir pres-At the conclusion of this program, the article to the purchaser. This has been queen touched a button releasing an elec-

tric current that awoke to life the minia ture city.

"My people are buyers of Nos. 3, 4, 5, 8. Lieutenant Governor



Revolt Instignted by Anti-Manchus from Hong Kong and Macao-General Chung Dies of

His Injuries.

HONGKONG, April 29 .- LI, the taotal of Canton, has been assassinated by the rebels, who are again strong. The gates of the city have b en closed. The loyalty of the troops is doubted, and this fear has caused much excitement among the peaceful inhabitants of Canton. Refugees arriving here confirm earlier reports of the uprising at Canton, which appears to have been instigated by anti-Manchus, who went to that city from Macso and Hongkong and spread the revolutionary propaganda among the troops at

a time when they were nursing several grievances. Hundreds of rebels have been killed or wounded in the fighting, which begun with the attack on the viceroy's palace Thursday. Brigadier General Chung was mor-tally wounded while attempting to suppress the revolt and died yesterday. Two British torpedo boat destroyers have been sent to Canton from here.

Revolt Had Been Expected. The trouble in Canton had been antici-pated for days. The leader of the dis-

tearing down a rear wall. fleeing to this city. Those who have ar- then that she was told to move. rived say that anarohy is rife among the soldiers at Canton. Many of the troops stit unless she restored the missing \$50,. torney when he made them."" completed their service today and these gob refused and forthwith engaged the

men are particularly feared. Anarchists services of a lawyer to protect her interhave been furthering their propaganda in ests.

Thousand Men and Equipment Leave Chihuahua Saturday on Freight EXPECT BATTLE EN ROUTE No Attempt Made to Conceal This Violation of Armistice. BUSY REPAIRING THE TRACK Federals Have Been Busy Since Sunday on the Road. TRIPLETS READY FOR PEACE COUNCIL M'MANIGAL CHANGES FRONT Dr. Vasquez Gomez Will Be Named to Represent Insurrectos. Man Charged with Making Confession

CARBAJAL EXPECTED MONDAY Negotiations Will Begin Soon After His Arrival-Gonzales is Quite Doubtful of Agreement Be-

ing Reached.

CHIHUAHUA, April 29 .- More than 100 freight cars loaded with 1,000 federal troops and equipment left here over the Mexican National railroad today for Juarez. The troops are commanded by Generals Rabago and Orozco and are provided with field guns and ammunition for heavy action. Since Sunday workmen under military guard have been hurriedly repairing the railroad north of here and today it was to be repaired as far north as Saus, thirty miles

The troops were to take train as far as Sauz and from there march overland to Juarez.

No efforts are made here to conceal the expectation that before they reach Juarez anyone connected with the defense. He the federal troops will be encountered by admitted that he had deceived when he the insurrectos and that a serious conflict

> The movement of federal reinforcements northward was being expedited in Chihuahua just at a time when officials were giving out information that an armistice

Preparations for Conference.

EL PASO. April 39.-It is said that with the arrival tonight of Dr. Vasquez Gomez. he will be named by General Madero as the insurrecto peace commissioner; Judge Francisco Carbajal, the government commissioner, probably will be here Monday and the formal peace conference will, te is hoped, begin the following day.

Abram Gonzales, provisional governor of the state of Chihuahua, arrived last night. He expressed himself as none too confident of the success of negotiations, but will assist, nevertheless, in the attempt to bring

showed that there were about 1,000 of them and that only a small percentage were armed.

Securities Still Missing. KANSAS CITY, April 29.-According to a report circulated today it is quite probable that the young woman who took the negotiable bonds worth \$150,000 from

Fifty Thousand Dollars Worth of

Will Be Arrested

refused to give up. Directly after the disclosure of the dis- O. N. Hilton. having taken these securities.

all the bonds that were left could be found

home. In costing up accounts, however, it was make one.

tacked the yamen. They set fire to the Mrs. Armour's household, continued to would see no one connected with the debuilding, but while the flames were raging live with the widow for some time after fense then he changed his mind. the viceroy and his family escaped by the theft was discovered. Recently she

appearance of the bonds it was learned The latter said afterward that McManigal that the young woman had confessed to somitted having made a statement to the

The young woman appeared to be full ing so, which said Hilton, were eminently of contradiction and told Mrs. Armour's satisfactory to the defense. lawyers and her banker, J. F. Downing, McManigal, according to Hilton, said

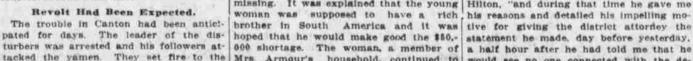
of the New England National bank where nothing to him about not wanting to see

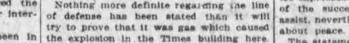
the dog kennel in the rear of the Armour the presence of witnesses that he had not made a confession and did not intend to

Statement to Prosecution is Satisfactory. LOS ANGELES, April 29.-Ortic E. Mc-Mrs. S. B. Armor, the widow of the Manigal, who is alleged to have confessed packer, will be arrested. It all depends a series of dynamiting outrages, made anwhether or not she will restore \$59,000 other change of front today. Despite his which she is said to have in her pos- declaration to the district attorney that he session still, and which she thus far has would see none of the attorneys for the

More than \$25,000 worth were found in declared last Thursday to the attorney in will result.

found that \$50,000 in bonds are still "I talked to him for fifteen minutes, said missing. It was explained that the young Hilton, "and during that time he gave me was being arranged.





Lieutenant Governor in Serious Condition have been to the recent supres-tion of sambling. The British consult at the superson of the superson progress has been made towards the re- probably will gain an impetus with the expected arrival here Monday of his assistant, W. Joseph Ford, from Indianapolis. It is thought that Ford will bring with him considerable documentary evidence. possibly a copy of the alleged Chicago confession of McManigal. Although Fredericks declares there is no reason for a change of venue, there continues to be much public discussion of the matter.

defense he held an interview with Attorney district attorney, but gave reasons for do-

Lines Up with Defense.

HAS CONFERENCE WITH HILTON

Lawyer Employed by Unions Says Mc

Manigal's Reason for Making

"All the main facts are now in our pos left. Investigation proves that the South session and you may say this: 'McMant-Thousands of residents of Canton are American brother was not rich. It was gal's explanation is eminently satisfactory

to us. McManigal gave me all the main The young woman threatened with ar- points of his statement to the district et

Nothing more definite regarding the line

count of the youthfulness of the girl.

Son of George Gould and Granddaughter of Queen "Lil" Mar-ried This Afternoon.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- The third wedding within the year in the George J. the majority of the house to do if the bill Gouid family will take place this after- should come up to its designation, and that noon, when Jay Gould, second son of the is to cut out Nos. 6 and 7. If they do not, rafiroad magnate, and Miss Anne Douglas then are they handing the farmers a pol-Graham, only daughter of Mrs. Hubert soned sandwich instead of the bread of Vos, are to be married at St. Thomas' life. The majority party, ever since the church

will be given away by her stepfather, and Under this piedge this bill cannot be fairly Kingdon Gould will be the best man. The forced through the house as a whitcoremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church. The floral decorations of the church are of the divisions separate and entirely inpink and white.

After the reception, the wedded couple probably will go to the Adrondacks for their honeymoon. They will go to England later as the guests of Lord and Lady Decies. The latter is a sister of Mr. Gould. The wedding presents, which are said to shoes, harness fence wire and sewing mabe costly and numerous, will not be displayed. Jay Gould's gift to his bride will the ways and means committee long before be a house which is to be crected on Fifth avenue.

POLICE REVOLT IS WANING CLEVELAND. 29.-The revolt in the police department, which began last Sunday, when fifteen patrolmen, without sanction of Chief Fred Kohler, arrested fifty saloonists for violation of the closing laws, is waning. Patrolmen who belong to the Forum club, organized despite opposi- Baltimore last night, addressing a mass tion from Kohler, are resigning today. Cleveland tomorrow will experience its of the election of James H. Preston, demofirst "dry" Sunday in ten years.

THE WEATHER.

For Nebraska-Fair. For Iowa-Showers Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

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when found, will be arrested under this the foregoing list, then might it be said charge. This neighborhood is quite a to be favorable to the farmer? If they little stirred up over the event on ac- are evenly balanced, then the farmer has igained nothing and the government has lost some revenue. But if the sales under GOULD AND GRAHAM WEDDING this list greatly exceed the farmers' pur-

Here Farmers Are Interested.

chases, then it is a loss to the farmer. As near as 1 can figure, the Nebraska sales within the class in the ratio of about one to five. "There is, therefore, but one thing for

famous meeting at Baltimore, have been The bride, whose mother before her mar- assuring the country that when it revised

> Vote on Each Separately. "We should be entitled to vote on each

dependent of each other. We have, how-

ever, been given to understand by the ma-

"To meet this condition I have introduced bills covering respectively lumber, boots, this Underwood so-called free list uil will

be voted upon. Their presentation by the committee, or their withholding, will test the sincerity of the majority in its pledge to oppose log rolling and revise the tariff schedule by schedule."

Lobeck Talks, in Baltimore, Congressman Lobeck made his first white, Philadelphia \$7.35. speech in the cast on the "Hustings" at meeting at Cross Market hall in support cratic candidate for mayor.

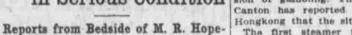
Congressman Lobeck, touching likhtly upon the local issues involved, urged the assembled voters to elect a democrat as mayor if they really desired to entertain the next democratic national convention. He stated. "Should you have a republican mayor we democrate would not be inclined o come to your city with our national Deg. convention. We would plo ally tec ive a

chilly reception." While upon the topic of the next na-Conal democratic convention Mr. Lobeck took occasion to suggest the name of Champ Clark of Missouri, present speaker of the house, as of the very strongest capdidates the democrats have to put forward for presidential honory. The suggestion of Speaker Clark a name in connection with the nomination for the presidency in 1913 was received with great ap-

plause. Will Not Come to Omaha. President Taft today declined an invitation tendered to him by Joseph P. Byors, Fred Miller and T. Blair Patton, a sub-committee of the executive committee on the American Prison congress to visit Omaha in October to open the meeting of their association to be held this year in the Gate city. President Taft, while in thorough sympathy with the

surposes of the congress, finds that pubhe husiness will prevent him from going to Omaha at this time. He suggested that possibly Attorney General Wicksrsham might be induced to go to Omaha

(Continued on Page Two.)



well Indicate He is Having Battle with Pneumonia.

TERAMAH, April 29.-(Special Telegram.)-Lleutenant Governor Hopewell. who has been seriously ill with pneumonia farmers' purchases correspond to their for two days is slightly better this afternoon, but his condition is still critical and It is feared he cannot recover. Two tanks of oxygen arrived from Omaha by automobile at noon.

The report of his death, which was telegraphed to Sloux City this afternoon by some party here is not true. Mr. Hopewell recently returned from Ex celsior Springs, Mo., where he went after

the legislative session, and was feeling much better, though suffering from a cold riage was Princess Kaikilani of Hawall, the tariff it would be schedule by schedule, and stomach trouble. Last Saturday he paid a visit to one of his farms in the country and took additional cold, which has now developed into pneumonia. Dr. Leroy Crummer of Omaha has been called in consultation in the case.

> That Mr. Hopewell's condition is considered most serious was evidenced this morning when Dr. Lukens at Tekamah telephoned to Herman Peters of the Merchantz hotel to rush two tanks of oxygen to Te kamah by automobile. This was done in chines. These bills will be in the hands of spite of rain, which made the roads almost impassable. The doctor did not want to walt for the 2 o'clock train.

> > Refined Petroleum Lower. NEW YORK, April 29-The Standard Oil company today announced a reduction of fifteen cents per 100 gallons in refined petroleum, making refined in cases \$8.75, Standard white, New York \$7.25; Standard

Hongkong that the situation is serious. The first steamer to arrive from the scene of the rioting at Canton brought 100 refugees, mostly women. These witnesses

say that over 300 casualties were reported among the "queueless," as the revolutionists have been named. United States Sending Gunboat. WASHINGTON, April 29.-The United States gunboat Wilmington sailed today

from Hongkong for Canton to render any assistance necessary to American citizens on account of the disturbed situation at the latter place.

FIVE MEN ARE ARRAIGNED One Pleads Guilty to Stealing Chickens and is Given Year in the

Penitentiary.

Five men were arraigned before Judge from Montana. Her husband, mother and Estelle on various charges Saturday other members of her family were at the morning, it being the last day of the bedside when death came. February term of court.

guilty to the stabbing of Harry Mack Brown's condition was very critical. in a stabbing affray on lower Dodge Mrs. Brown was married in 1901 and in-

street two weeks ago. Robert J. McComs and Albert Rostin, of her father. charged with forgery, also entered pleas of not guilty. They are acused on two

counts of passing bad checks for small amounts on the Bennett company.

School Mistress Who Holds Long Distance Travel Record

Miss Lura McGrew, schoolmist ress at Fine Bluff, Wyo., seems to be the holder of the long distance travel record for schoolma'ams. Mrs. J. J. Dougias of Gallaway. Neb., was recently mentioned in The Bee as having covered 1,100 miles in her dully drive of six mlles to and from the school she taught, attending to her household duties in town after she had made the trip. Miss McGrew tops this record by a little more than double. The school she has taught is fifteen miles away from her home, and she covered the distance on horseback every day. rain or shine, and without missing a sension. Her total travel for the term amounts to a little more than 2,400 miles, which is some horsehuck riding. Many a man has boasted of riding shorter distances than that, but this giri has kept it up day after day, for the whole school term, just to be at her post when the time came to open school in the morning, and then the long ride home in the winter evening to get rest for another day of work. Thirty miles a day on horseback in any sort of weather would ordinarily be considered all one would want to do. But it was merely an incident in the fin work for Miss McGrew.



hours after her arrival here on a special which brought her on a fast run car.

Mrs. Brown was taken ill in Anaconda, George Gard pleaded guilty to the Mont., where she had gone two weeks stealing of forty-eight chickens from ago. The high altitude, it was said im-Peter Sorenson, a former employer of his posed a strain on her heart and it was at Florence, and received a sentence of deemed advisable to bring her back to one year in the penitentiary. Joe Leece New York at once. A special car left pleaded not guilty to a charge of forgery. Anaconda on Tuesday with physicians and He is accused of passing a had check nurses. Mr. Brown met the returning on Kasper Shultz, a South Omaha merc- party at Chicago. They reached the city hant. Ben Williams, a negro pleaded not last evening when physicians said Mrs.

herited several million dollars on the death

House Republican **Employes** Leaving

> Democratic Committee on Patronage them his interest in the Mondamin Hotel sador. today had a long conference with Completes Its List of Appointments.

WASHINGTON, April 29-An exodus of republican employes of the house of representatives began today and next week many more who have been fixfures. for years at the capitol, will receive notice of removal. In nearly every branch of the house today employes were packing up their personal belongings and preparing to depart.

The democratic committee on patronage has completed its list of appointments. About 300 republican employes are affected. Some of these have seen a quarter of a century service in Wash-

Fatally Wounds Brother with Axe

John Boulger of North Pownal, Vt., Then Escapes to Woods, Where He Probably Burned to Death.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Comptroller of the Currency Murray today made formal announcement that his office would never again issue a charter to a national bank when there was evidence that bank promoters were active in the project. Mr. Murray holds that the organization of a cational bank should be prompted by the needs of the locality.

There is considerable speculation regarding the possible arrest of others in connection with the Los Angeles dynamiters' case, as it has been announced that Californians, one of whom, it is said, lives



Fatally Injured by Unusual Accident in New York.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Three men were instantly killed and nine more are believed to be mortally injured late this afternoon when a gang of laborers who were pulling Central railroad at Spuyten Duyvil. Fifeen men had hold of the wire.

Business Change at Sloux City. SIOUX CITY, April 19 .- (Special) .-T. S. Martin today boght out the Interests of his brothers, J. P. and L. B., in the big mand from the insurrectos and in conse-T. S. Martin company department store. They had been in business together ment. thirty-one years. He also sold out to

Madero on Corral Interview.

General Madero, speaking of the revolution in the state of Puebla, declared that he had been assured that any peace terms accepted by him would be ratified by revolutionary leaders of Puebla.

Of the alleged interview with Vice President Corral, he had this to say:

"I am not sure that Corral made the statement credited to him by a newspaper. but I do know that when the revolution uthorities have under surveillance three was in the formative stage, it was part of the Diaz-Corral strategy to spread the in Los Angeles and the others in San Fran- impression that the United States would intervene in behalf of the Mexican government. This was to make us appear unpatriotic. However, the revolution got under way and is winning, yet there has been no intervention. The government, therefore, is trying to make it appear that the revolt does not owe its spread to the unpopularity of the administration, but to Three Men Are Killed and Nine foreign elements, which they allege have come to the aid of the uprising.

Mexico Questions Corral.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-The Mexican government has cabled to Vice President Corral, who is traveling in Spain, to ascertain whether or not he was correctly quoted in the interview published in Mexico City, in which he is quoted as critidown a telegraph pole dropped a guy wire sing Americans in connection with the Mexican revolution. The State department was advised to this effect today by Ambassador Wilson.

The department also is advised that the federal forces at Mazatlan have refused to surrender that city in response to a de quence an attack is expected at any mo-

Senor Zamacona, the Mexican ambas-Assistant Secretary of State Wilson in re-

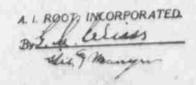
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