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THE WEATHER

HUERTA'S MINISTER OF FINANCE RAISES WAR FUND IN EUROPE

De Lama Says Dictator Now Has Enough Money to Stay in Power Indefinitely.

ULTIMATE TRIUMPH IS SURE He Says Interest on Bonds Will Now

Be Met.

BENTON IN JAIL IN JUAREZ British Government Asked to Secure Release of Rancher.

NEUTRAL ZONE AT TORREON

General Villa Holds Conference with American Consul to Arrange for Protection of Noncombatants.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Adolfo De La rived here today on the steamship Kron Prinzessin Cecilie on his way to Mexico story. City from Europe, where he obtained funds to meet interest payments due on government bonds in January and April. He said he was returning to assist the Huerta administration. He will not visit Washington. He said that, in his opinion, the funds obtained abroad, more than Huerta in power indefinitely.

President Huerta is the only man, the minister said. who could restore peace added, was certain. He declined to comment in any way on this country's policy toward Mexico

Villa is Holding Benton. EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 19.-A long telegram concerning the case of William S. Benton, who disappeared in Juarez Tuesday night, was sent to the British ambassador at Washington from here tohere. Henton, who is a mine owner and and his wife and friends hope that the in his apartments on the eighth floor of rebel general is merely disciplining him for his outspoken protest against rebel depredations on his estate.

perated by what he considered wanton and he was there and at home every damage done his ranch by rebels, Benton night until October 17. spoke to friends of his intention to tell Villa just what he thought of him. "He

"What do you think of a man who would come over here with a six-shooter and threaten me?" demanded Villa. Cohn, that he would return home late I think he ought to be shot," interposed an officer listening to the conversa-

"Well," added the general, "I have the six-shooter here in a box."

Yesterday Villa told reporters and others that Benton was not under arrest and when today he said that he had Benton "safe" he laughed at being detected in the previous deception.

When told that the British ambassador had been appealed to the rebel feader exploded profanely: "I don't give a d---"

Neutral Zone at Torreon JUAREZ, Mex., Feb. 19 .- General Francisco Villa, the rebel commander, agreed to the proposition for a neutral zone at Torreon in a conversation over the tele phone with General Hugh L. Scott today "I am willing to do anything to protect the noncombatants," said Villa to the American general, "I would be willing to have the battle outside of the city if the federals would agree, leaving citizens safe

Details of the plan are being worked ou between George C. Carothers, vice consul at Torreon, representing the State department, and General Villa.

Carothers and Villa were in conference today and it was tentatively agreed that a big ranch outside Torreon should be equipped to care for all refugees during the battle.

#### The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity-Unsettled, probably snow; warmer. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday



Hour.

Comparative Local Record. Lowest yesterday... Mean temperature... Precipitation Temperature and precipitation depar-

heyenne, pt. cloudy.
Denver, pt. cloudy.
Des Moines, cloudy.
Dodge City, cloudy.
Lander, pt. cloudy.
North Platte, cloudy. Houx City, snow. indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

#### CHARGE BRANDEIS DENIES

Takes Stand in Defense of Damage Suit Brought Against Him.

WAS WITH RISELEY ONCE Defendant Testifies that with Ex-

ception of One Night He Did Not Spend Any Time with Plaintiff.

Athur Brandels, millionaire proprietor of the Brandels stores, took the witness stand yesterday afternoon to defend himself against charges, which if substantlated would be of criminal nature, made by Mrs. Nellie Paul, who is suing him for \$250,600 damages, and her son, Clarence Risley, on whose evidence she relic. n her case

After answering preliminary questions which developed the history of the growth of the firm of J. L. Brandels & Sons in Omaha, of which he is the only surviving member, Mr. Brandels made positive denial of the Risley boy's HAD CONVERSED WITH EVANS charges.

Previous indications that the defensa would present evidence tending to show that the boy's statements that he had spent many hours at night with Mr. Brandels in the Brandels Theater building in the fall of 1912 were not true with the exception of election night were ver-Lama, Mexican minister of finance, ar- ified by Mr. Brandeis' testimony and by other evidence impeaching the boy's

Risley previously testified that he first met Mr. Brandels in the store when he went with another young man to carry a letter from the Humane society to Mr. Brandels, the letter having been missent, Risley fixed this date as early in September and asserted that he had met \$30,000,600, would be sufficient to continue Mr. Brandels frequently during that

Mr. Brandels asserted that the letter was brought to him and he first saw in Mexico. His ultimate triumph, he Clarence September 30 and was corroborated by the records of the Humane society and by the fact that his secretary had just returned from a vacation and and the private, who had been called as was present at the time of the incident of the letter.

Tells Where He Was Nightly. Beginning with October 1, Mr. Brandeig testified of his whereabouts on every day and night up to election night, the Brandels Theater building until October 6. On that date, having bought a home for his sister at Thirty-eighth and Benton's remarks to Villa, whom he Cass streets, he and his wife and his called a bandit, were deliberate. Exas- sister and her son moved into this home

On October 17 he went to Chicago, and returned October 19 to his family. On is still a bandit, and I'm not afraid to October 23, his wife returned to New tell him so to his face," Benton re- York. We continued to live at his sister's home and to stay at the house every Talking with reporters today General night until October 29. On this date he vills inadvertently indicated that Benton was still in his hands, but he checked himself before further information could until November 5, he was at his sister's

> that night, because he desired to learn the returns. She made him promise to stay over night at his downtown apart ments because she was afraid to allow him to come home late, her husband having not long previously been murdered almost at his own gate. Mr. Brandels agreed to do so. That night he went to a theater with Charles Courtney, stopped in front of The Bee building to read the election returns, and went to his downtown apartment. His story was interrupted here by a recess taken until morning.

#### Omaha Suffragists Disavow Utterances of Jessie H. Stubbs

Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs of the Con-Savidge Calls Howard when she came to Omaha. Her little in terviews with the local newspapers do not meet with the full approval of the Omaha suffrage leaders, and the executive committee of the Omaha organiza tion has given out this statement: "The executive board of the city central

committee wishes to make the following

"That the attitude of the Congressional union, as expressed by Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs while in Omaha Wednesday, is not the attitude of the Omaha suffragists. The Congressional union is not at the present time a member of the American National Woman's Suffrage association. The Nebraska association, which does be long to the National, adhere strictly to the National's avowed principle of nonpartisanship. They recognize that there are suffragists in all parties. They oppose no party as a whole because a portion of its members cannot be counted among their supporters."

#### Iowa Nominations Sent to the Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - President years ago to the Methodist church, be-Wilson today made these nominations: United States attorneys: Claude R. Since then I have had no fixed salary Porter of lows, for the southern district and during the whole of that time I of lows: William W. Ray of Utah, for have preached to very poor people; I Utah.

United States marshals: Charles T. Walton of Fresno, Cal., southern district of California; E. R. Moore of Iowa, work for old people in which I have exnorthern district of Iowa; Nicholas F Reed of Ottumwa, Ia., southern district my faith in God, my sincerity and honof Iowa; Aquila Nebeker of Utah, dis- eaty and my reputation and character trict of Utah; James E. McGovern of among the people is all the capital I Wilbur, Wash, eastern district of Wash, have.

#### FINE ARTS SOCIETY WOULD BUY TURNER HOME

ington.

The Turner Home, at Thirty-fourth and Farnam streets, is looked upon with to me that I would sooner lay down favor by the Omaha Society of Pine Arts my life than to have that name or char as a home for the exhibits. The price set acter smirched. on the property by the estate is \$60,000. At a meeting of the society Thursday it half years, life is not overly long or was decided to try to pegotiate to buy precious to me in this world and I am the property. A committee was appointed determined by God's help that my name to see what could be done about raising shall go down to my children without a do it, and ti a very great extent have the necessary funds.

# MILITIAMEN CANNOT WEAR GUNS ON STAGE IN COMMITTEE ROOM

Stand for Display.

Any Persons Killed.

In Conversation with Representa-

TRINIDAD, Colo., Feb. 19.-Two officongressional investigation of the coa ordered by Sergeant-at-Arms M. Jakle to nexorable.

"We're peaceable people up here." he said, "and if I need any help from the militia in handling this crowd I will call for it. You'll have to get rid of those six guns or leave the stage." The two officers remained off the stage

a witness, removed his gun belt. Private Denies Bloody Story. Tuesday last gave Representative Evans thrilling details of bloody conflicts be day. The case has aroused great interest showing that during that period he could tween strikers and mine guards, today not have been with the boy. He fixed denied on the witness stand that he had ranchman, is considered wealthy. He has the dates as follows: October 1 his wife seen anybody killed. The witness had known Francisco Villa for many years, arrived from New York and they lived talked with Mr. Evans when the latter made a trip incognito through the coal mining district. Smith admited that he "was in a talkative mood that day" and told Mr. Evans that he had "seemed so

> The committee then heard testimon concerning a contract printed in Slavish which some strikebreakers signed before coming here. It was said that the wording of the contract could not have been understood by many Slavs who come to

Pertaining to the allegation that Slavish societies forbid their members to work during strikes the committee or dered Rodas Mendencia, a miner, to produce a copy of the organization's constitulon before it.

# Shoots His Wife

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 19 .- Abraham Ostatter, a pawnbroker here, early today shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Coahn, then shot his wife, Mrs. Sadie Ostatter, and his father-inlaw, Joseph Coahn, inflicting probably fatal wounds. Ostatter then fell to the floor unconscious. A physician pronounced him suffering from epilepsy After being revived and lodged in the city jail the pawnbroker said his family had attacked him-

Two Officers and Private of Colomb Guard Enter y Revolve

PROTEST THEY ARE ON DUTY Veteran Sergeant-at-Arms

SOLDIER DISARMS TO TESTIFY Witness Denies that He Had Seen

tive, Whose Identity He Did Not Know at Time, Told Thrilling Story.

ers and one private of the Colorado National Guard who wore big revolvers when they entered the room where the strike was in progress this morning were remove the guns or stay off the stage where the committee and atorneys sat The soldiers protested that they were on duty and authorized to carry arms, but Mr. Jakle, a veteran Illinois sheriff, was

Joseph Smith, a militia private who on

inquisitive that I thought I'd humor you."

# and Her Parents

The shooting took place at the home of Joseph Coahn, where the Ostatters were living. A suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Ostatter is pending in the district court.

Columbus Telegram, part of which was

reprinted in The Bee's extracts of state

press comment, Rev. Charles W. Sav-

idge, well known pastor of the Peoples'

church, has addressed to him this vig-

OMAHA, Feb. 19, 1914. - Mr. Edgar

Howard, Columbus, Neb. My Dear Sir:

My attention has been called to an ar-

ticle written by you and printed in

in The Omaha Bee Tuesday evening,

In this article you have made some

charges that I have been in the min-

istry thirty-seven years; thirty-two of

those have been passed in Omaha and

the last twenty-four years of that time

handed in my parchment twenty-four

have been responsible for the expenses

Nearly eight years ago I began the

pended nearly \$35,000. Now I claim that

When you damage that, when you in-

jure or mar or destroy my good name

among the people you have done me

an irreparable injury; and I want you

to say, my dear air, that you done that

And I want to assure you that my good

name and my character is so precious

I have already lived sixty-three and a

of my family and the church.

lieving that God wanted me to do so.

orous challenge:

February 17.

#### 'Twas Ever Thus









### SCRUTINIZING JURY CHARGE The National Capital SHENANDOAH GIRL RETAINED

Grand Jury Investigating Handling

ROSEWATER LAYS CASE OPEN

Demands that Juror Gard Be Indicted or Else Those Who Contradicted Him While He Was Under Oath.

Investigation of the fight in connection with the jury which followed trial of Cadet Taylor's libel suit against The Bee has been begun by the grand jury and several lawyers have been subpoensed, both or which actions resulted. WAITS DAY FOR CALLANAN it is reported, from evidence presented to the jury by Victor Rosewater, editor of

It is said that the fact that Mr. Rose water's charge that the Bar association needed a house cleaning made several months ago was followed by an attempt to discredit The Bee by giving notoriety to charges indirectly involving the news-Paper made by a client of attorneys for Taylor, and which, it was openly charged was a "frameup," are being considered

by the grand jury. Formal Demand is Made. It is also reported that Mr. Rosewater' demand that the grand jury indict eithe Wesley Gard, juror in the libel case and client of Brome & Brome, Taylor's lawyers, or indict the small army of men who contradicted him under oath, has

proof or you will find yourself in serious

The charges I got from your article

are as follows: You say that for twenty

years I have played the part of a re

ligious charalatan; that I have worked

the people of Nebraska for sympathy

and dollars; that is to say, I have

been a hypocrit; that my purpose in the

Another charge is that I have pro

views are superior to any organized

ment as utterly false. I have preached

Again you say, I am as cunning as a

fox and that I have endeavored to cast

the devil out of Fainting Bertha, as a

Further, you have branded me as a

dangerous character because of my

power to deceive; and you closed your

article by declaring that I am a spirit-

I request you to correct these state.

ments, and I trust you will do so within

There is one remarkable fact in

onnection with my life that perhaps you

don't know, but you should have known

it before you wrote that scathing arti-

cle. I have labored in the ministry as

I have said thirty-seven years, thirty-

two of them in Omaha; and I have

time is my own home. Until I was 51

years of age I gave every dollar I made

away to the needy. Yours very truly

P. S. You blame me and censure me

for attempting to cast the devil out o

Painting Bertha and ni that very posi

tion you brand yourself an infidel and

state that you have no respect for the

commands of Jesus Christ, when He

told his followers, especially His minist-

ers, to do that very thing; and in all

honesty and sincerity I have tried to

CHARLES W. SAVIDGE.

worked hard and all I have saved in that

body of Christians. I brand that state

ministry has been money

to Prove Up or Retract

Indignant at the arraignment of him | And I here give you warning that you

and his work by Edgar Howard in his must make good your charges by actual

your paper of recent date and copied claimed persistently that my individual

very serious charges against me, and the Bible to my people the best I could

have been an independent minister. I part of a grandstand play for the pur-

pose of money.

a very limited time.

ual shark,

succeeded.

allow me to say before I state these and have not forced my views on any

trouble.

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### Thursday, February 19, 1914.

of Taylor-Bee Trial. The Senate. Met at noon

Executive session to consider renewal of eight pending arbitration treaties.

Senators went to the White House to confer with President Wilson on the Panama tolls repeal.

The House. Met at noon.
Interstate commerce commissioners advocated the bill to regulate railroad securities issues.
Conferces began work on the Alaska bill, with the prospect of insisting for the senate's \$25,000,000 bond issue provision.

Harry Reynolds Released from Juvenile Court.

CHARGED WITH TAKING RING Mother of Boy Bitterly Upbraids

Authorities for Way They Have Handled Boy on Stealing Complaint.

Harry Reynolds, 16 years old, and his nother waited nearly all day yesterday for Police Judge Calianan of South Omaha to come to juvenile court to substantiate a charge preferred against the boy of stealing a ring from pretty Loretta Callanan, aged 17, with whom Reynolds attempted to elope.

Judge Callanan did not come and the in order to get money to buy clothes in and unwarranted.

"Harry is charged with stealing the she gave it to him to sell, and she and locate the woman. her mother admit that she did.

"Judge Sears, in talking over the telephone to the county attorney, said there eemed to be no question of stealing involved and then turned around to Harry and told him he would parole him and agency. On Tuesday the woman was othat he must come back a week from cated in St. Louis, where she was known next Saturday, just as if the boy had as Mrs. Gray. A detective who had been found guilty of a crime. The judge told Harry he could send after him if he left town and bring him back on a charge Sheriff Lindsey. Tuesday afternoon, to stealing, about two minutes after he order her arrest. told the county attorney it wasn't stealing. I heard him talking over the telephone. "I went to see Judge Callanan about

the case and he talked roughly to me, my boy to marry the girl any more than here yesterday and an indictment is unhe does. He asked my boy's age and I der consideration. It may then be up to told him, but when I asked the girl's Sheriff Lindsey to find some means of age he told me it was none of my busi-

#### NEWSPAPER INDUSTRY IN NEBRASKA BIG ONE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.) Nebraska has 532 newspapers outside of

Lincoln and Omaha. A canvage of these publications is now being made and probably will show al most 600 publications. During the year of 1913 the State Board of Agriculture paid the country press \$1,344 for adver-Omaha and other cities in Nebraska the state board paid \$1.664. Accounts are tract is made.

The newspaper industry in the state Mr. Harlan said: shows a steady increase. Some papers "Recognizing the public importance of manufacturers as far as their job plants bring the inquiry to an early conclusion and newspaper offices to the community tions before the summer recess."

Pretty Grace Maudean Jones Taken in Custody at St. Louis.

Held in Missouri Hospital to Expinin Whereabouts of \$932 Worth of Gems Sent by Jeweler.

Grace Maudean Jones, a handsome oung woman, who became quite well known at Shenandonh, la., during a residence of more than two years there, is under arrest at St. Louis, charged with fall was in San Antonio canon, fifteen thte theft of 8939 worth of diamonds and miles north of Pomona, whre eight and other jewelry from Herman Lefferts, a quarter inches were recorded between Bluffs toweler Miss Jones' arrest was brought about by detectives and was made upon the request of Sheriff

Lindsey on Tuesday night. Miss Jones secured the jewelry from the Lefferts store during last November, when she came from Shenandoah tees bor at San Pedro was under water yesdifferent times, the last time on November 15. She had been a liberal customer of the store and had received goods upon approval through mall orders. In Shenandoah Miss Jones was employed by the Nye Printing company and the Ratigan Seed company, and the letters she wrote to Mr. Lefferts bore her name as secre-

tary of the printing company. The large amount of goods taken from the Council Bluffs store was upon the pretense of permitting a Shenandoah friend to help her make the selections the remainder to be returned. When Mr. boy was finally paroled to his mother by Lefferts became a little suspicious and Judge Sears and ordered to return one made inquiries he discovered that the week from next Saturday. Mrs. Ella young man had left Shenandoah after Reynolds, the boy's mother, declared that having had her name connected in sensa-Loretta had given the ring to the boy tional reports with those of one or more business men, the trouble finally culwhich to be married, and declared that minating in the divorce court for one the actions of the South Omaha police man. Efforts to locate the woman the imperiled men were clinging to trees, judge and the juvenile judge were harsh falled, although county and city officials All managed to grasp the ropes and were

here were called upon. Several weeks ago a Council Bluffs de girl's ring," said Mrs. Reynolds, "when tective went to St. Louis, but failed to

> Alliance Gets Busy. The case was turned over to the Na tional Jewelers' alliance and last Friday the alliance gave it to a detective worked up the case from this end of the

> route returned here and called upon

It was found that Miss Jones is in serious physical condition and is now in a St. Louis hospital suffering from spinal trouble, which makes it doubtful if she can be moved at the present time. The when, goodness knows. I do not want matter was laid before the grand jury bringing her back to lows. Mr. Lefferts left last night for St. Louis to see if he can find any of his missing diamonds and jewelry in her possession.

#### Decision in Eastern Freight Rate Case Will Be Made Soon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Decision by the Interstate Commerce commission on tising. To the dailies in Lincoln and the proposed freight rate increases is expected to be reached probably within three months and certainly before the opened with each newspaper and a concommission adjourns for its summer re-The newspaper industry in the state made by Commissioner Harian today.

have reported to the deputy labor com-missioner under the factory law while a fore us here, the carriers, shippers and great many do not care to be classed as the commission are using every effort to are concerned. A complete report of the and there is reason to think the record on publishing industry of the state would the main issues in the case may be closed show a surprising payroll and would and the arguments had in time to enable demonstrate the value of the printing the commission to dispose of those ques-

# ENORMOUS DAMAGE IS DONE BY STORM IN "LAND OF SUNSHINE

Flood Causes Property Loss of from Five Hundred Thousand to Million

TWO FATALITIES ARE REPORTED

Southern California Counties Visited by Heavy Rains,

SIX TO EIGHT INCHES IN PLACES Orange Growing Section and the

Railroads Suffer Most. NUMBER OF TOWNS ISOLATED

All of Electric Suburban Lines Running Out of Los Angeles Crippled -Homes of Mexicans Are

Swept Away.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 19. - Two lives were claimed and damage estimated at sums ranging from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 was wrought by the sterm which sent a record rain to six southern California counties during the last two days. At several points near Los Angoles a precipitation of from six to eight inches was recorded in the period between midnight Tuesday and 8 a. m. today. The orange growing section and the railroads suffered most.

The three trunk lines entering Los Angeles, the Southern Pacific, the Banta Fe and the Salt Lake railroads, were compelled to route all trains over a Santa Fe branch line. Santa Barbara and towns in the foothill region were still cut off.

Rancher's Body Recovered. At Covina, in the fruit growing secmuted at \$100,000. Orange orchards were washed out there. The body of Harold elt, a rancher, drowned there yesterday, was recovered. The body of Emmett Osterman, the 13-year-old boy drowned at Santa Barbara, was believed to have been swept out to sea. Many residents were concentrated in this city and in the low lying sections about Santa Ana, in Orange county, thirty-five miles southeast, hundreds of acres were inundated. . The homes of thirty Mexican HUNT FOR MISSING DIAMONDS families in the same district were swept

away. At Venice, a resort of ocean shore, the canals flooded the town and a motor boat cruising through the streets collided with an automobile in which Mayor Holbrook was making a tour of investimation.

The storm was most severe in the tera radius of 200 miles. The heaviest rain-All of the electric suburban lines run-

ning out of Los Angeles were crippled and some of them will not be in operation for another day or two. The entire country between the city and the harterday and today, making a shallow lake some fifteen miles in circumference. The weather bureau predicts more rain

says the worst is over. The sun shone ritfully today. Frank Chance Saves Three Lives. GLENDORA, Cal., Feb. 19 .- Frank Chance, the Yankee manager, saved the lives of his brother-in-law, Carl Pancake, and two other men in the floods caused

toright and tomorrow, but the forecaster

by the storm yesterday. Pancako and two companions, Charles Gordon and Samuel Riser, were riding in a motor car when a retaining wall gave way and loosed a flood of water five feet deep upon them. The automobile was overturned and the men swept through an orchard, near Chance's place

Chance witnessed the accident and, procuring ropes, floated them down to where dragged to safety.

## The Weather-

#### vane of Business "Straws tell which way the wind blows."

But newspaper advertising tells you how business is going, what the fashions are, what the popular demand is, and about the general of business ideas in the various chan-

For a manufacturer to proceed without being a faithful observer of this weather-vane is injudicious. It-is akin to starting out upon a long jour-. ..... what the promises to be.

Retail merchants feel the pulse of trade through the indications registered by advertising.

The public is becoming more and more accustomed to look to advertising for advance information on which to base its future actions. The currents of the business world are many and various; but newspaper advertising re-

and registers with faithful ac-curacy what is and what is likely to be. Whether you are manufacturer, retailer or consumer, you should always keep track of the trend of business ideas

sponds to the slightest change

in the various channels. Perhaps you would like some Write to the auggestions. Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.

Booklet on request.