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STEAMSHIP HITS GRAIN CARRIER; BIG HOLE IN SIDE

Kaiser Wilhelm Second, with Thousand Passengers Aboard, Collides with Incemore.

BOT HVESSELS BADLY DAMAGED

Collision Occurs in the English Channel in the Midst of a Dense Fog.

No Communication Permitted with

INCEMORE BLAMES BIG STEAMER

Any Person on Board.

Persons on Board Smaller Ship Say It Had Virtually Come to Stop and Was Run Down by Kainer Wilhelm.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 17 .-The North German Lloyd steamer, Kaiser York with 1,000 passengers, lies at anchor tonight off Netley, three miles to the

German steamer, of 3,000 odd tons, is in in the negative. dock here with its bows badly smashed. The collisione occurred in the English unloading at night at Montreal. channel thirteen miles south of the Nab lightship in a dense fog. Just how it occurred and on which vessel lies the responsibility cannot be ascertained at be.

is stated, by those on board, had virtually collier's bows. come to a stop because of the danger of Tuftenes said he ordered the heim continuing under way in such a thick fog, when suddenly there loomed up "Did you stop when the Empress blev just ahead of it the huge bulk of the two long blasts?" said Aspinall. fog, when suddenly there loomed up Kaiser Wilhelm in the act of running

MAGUIRE GETS IN RACE FOR CONGRESS IN FIRST

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 17 .- (Special.)-The filing of John A. Maguire for the democratic nomination for congress in the First district was received this afternoon

man Maguire has had no opposition in his own party at the polls, while this year titled to do that in a fog?" a strong fight is being made against him by W. B. Price, who has also filed for but moderate speed," said the witness. the nomination and as the postoffice situations in several of the towns in the district have been the means of stirring up much discord, if nominated. Mr. Maguire cannot hope to carry the united asked Lord Mersey. support of his party, et alone be up against a united front presented by the republican party under any of the six Bryan Finds Much republican party under any of the six win at the primary.

METCALFE'S BOYS ARRIVE TO BOOST FOR FATHER

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 17 .- (Special.)dore, who will assist in the campaign.

Richard, or Lee, as he is known, will

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Thursday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Partly cloudy, warmer tonight.



Comparative Local Record. 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911 Highest yesterday. Lowest yesterday. Mean temperature. Precipitation Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal;
Normal temperature.
Deficiency for the day. Total excess since March 1 218
Normal precipitation 17 inch
Deficiency for the day 17 inch
Total rainfall since March 1 13.08 inches
Excess since March 1 13 inches
Excess for cor. period, 1913 78 inch
Deficiency for cor. period, 1912 2.57 inches

Reports From Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State
of Weather.
Cheyenne clear.
Denver clear.
Des Moines cloudy.
Dodge City. clear.
Lander clear.
North Platta Temp. High-Rain

Lander, clear...
North Piatte, clear...
Omaha, cloudy...
Pueblo, clear...
Rapid City, clear...
Salt Lake City, clear.
Santa Fe, cloudy...
Sheridan, clear...
Slour City, partly clou oux City, partly cloudy Valentine, olear 80 L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Second Officer of Storstad Blames Empress of Freland.

CONTRADICTS CAPTAIN KENDALL

Says Speed of Passenger Boat Caused the Damage-Admits He Violated Rule in Not Calling Own Captain.

QUEBEC, June 17.-The captain and the first officer of the collier Storstad testified today at the Empress of Ireland wreck inquiry and contradicted in several particulars the statements made on the WAS stand yesterday by Captain Kendall of the lost liner. The first officer, Alfred OFFICERS WITHHOLD ALL NEWS Tuftenes, who was in command of the collier when the collision occurred, insisted that there was no explosion and Empress when it was struck, as Captain Kendall had described.

The first officer admitted he had not obeyed instructions in failing to call his captain from below when the fog shut down just before the collision. It was the speed of the Empress, he explained. which caused the Storstad's bow to sink twelve feet into the side of the passenger

Butler Aspinall began his cross-examination on behalf of the Canadian Pacific Wilhelm II, which left Southampton railway, owners of the Empress. The shortly after noon today bound for New witness was in charge of the collier im- and instantly killed yesterday morning by mediately prior to the collision.

Tuftenes said he did not know whether southeast , with a big hole in its side the master of the Storstad got a bonus rights fued which has been in progress amidships caused by a collision with the for a speedy trip with coal for the Do-Liverpool grain steamer Incemore, minion Coal company between Sydney and Montreal. Captain Anderson of the rested. A reward has been offered for the arrest of Porter. bound from a Black sea port for Ant- and Montreal. Captain Anderson of the The Incemore, a smaller craft than the the court, was asked about it and replied

The witness admitted that the ship was "Time is apparently important then, ommented the attorney.

Tuftenes conceded that it seemed to He denied that the Storstad was present. The officers of the Kaiser Wil- navigated in the fog for one hour and a nelm II have permitted no communica- half prior to first seeing the masthead fion to be held with anyone on board and lights of the Empress. When the lights they themselves refuse to give out any came into view, he said, the Empress was about six miles away and one and a Such scant details as have been obtained half points on the Storstad's port bow. came from the Incemore. That vessel, it Is was pursuing a course across the

aport and a little later hard aport.

"I did not hear them." "That would mean it was stopping? "It would."

"Did you expect your ship would answer that hard aport helm?" "I did. "Why didn't 11?"

mough to give her headway."

Did Not Call Captain. The witness said the Empress, when it Mr. Maguire is filling his third term in congress from the First district, his success in the election being due each time to factional strife in the republican party.

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The foreign affairs committee voted the Storatad only one knot an hour, as which he kept as high as 10.000 chickens.

The father could not say whether he istration and insurgent factions of the the internations of the participate in the republican, will be strated in the received further word that the internations of the skirmish and a pear riet between admining favorably to report the resolution in the father could not say whether he would go to New Mexico or not. He "Seriously," said Mr. Aspinall, "as a

sailor, is it your belief that you are en-"Provided that I do not go full speed "Your instructions were to call the cap tain directly fog appeared.'

"Why didn't you obey instructions" "I did not think it necessary.

Opposition to His Colombian Treaty

WASHINGTON, June 17. - Secretary Richard L. Metcaife, jr., arrived in Lin- the senate foreign relations committee overstrain undergone by the colonel at the speaker's stand, and the plane were coln today and will have charge of the today to the treaties with Colombia and the time of the last presidential cam- occupied by shouting protestors. Several ada, according to Dr. James Alexander primary of his father, Richard L., Sr., Nicaragua. The secretary spent two paign and to exposure in Brazil, from now on until the primary is over. hours explaining them and making the Later in the campaign he will be joined plea for their ratification and expects to sible for Roosevelt to undertake a conby his two brothers. Bueler and Theo- return within a few days to furnish ad- tinuous campaign or to speak in the open ditional information.

Objection was not confined to repubopen headquarters in Aurora, while lican senators. Some democrats ex-Bueler, or Ole, will have charge of the pressed disapproval of the terms of the Omaha headquarters. Theodore, or Ted, two pacts. Particular objection was will assist in other places as he is raised to the expression in the Colombia needed. It is understood that by this ar- treaty of the "sincere regreat" of the work in the East End slums of London. rangement the senior Metcaife will not United States that anything should have have to make a personal campaign, but occurred in connection with the partition can stay on the \$10,000 job in Washington. of Panama to mar friendly relations with the United States and to the indemnity of \$25,000,000 to be paid to Colombia six months after the treaty is ratified. The committee decided to make public diplomatic correspondence which proceded signing of the Colombian treaty.

Temperature at Omain Yesterday. Turkey Proclaims State of Siege Along the Dardanelles

LONDON, June 17 .- An Exchange Telegraph company's dispatch from Conhas been proclaimed by the Turkish government at Smyrna in Asia Minor and colonel dined privately in the evening. along the Dardanelles, in order to put a stop to the emigration of Greek residents Ballot in Copper in Turkey.

The question of the expulsion or forced migration of Greeks from Turkish territory has recently been the cause of sharp protests from the Greek government and a veiled threat of war. Both Greece and Turkey are making preparations for armed conflict

BODY OF MRS. COWDEN BURIED AT RIVERTON

SIDNEY, is., June 11 .- (Special)-The uneral of Mrs. Charles Cowden was held in Riverton yesterday afternoon. About a year ago Mrs. Cowden was severely burned by the explosion of a coal oil heater used with an incubator and she has since been an inmate of the Methodist hospital in Omaha, Skin grafting was tried on several occasions in an endeavor to save her life, and her eration of Miners, has proclaimed his first man in Gage county to harvest his husband made the sacrifice in her behalt dren. She was 33 years of age.

TUFTENES TELLS HIS STORY OMAHA LAD KILLED IN NEW MEXICO

Ralph W. Connell, Son of Prominer Attorney, Loses Life at Tularose New Mexico.

BRIEF MESSAGE BRINGS

Details Not Yet Available, but Old Water Feud Thought to Be the Reason.

RAISED IN OMAHA

Studied Here Before Going to Southwest for His Health.

no sheet of flame from the side of the FATHER MAY GO FOR BODY

Waiting for Further News of Tragedy Before Starting on Trip -Connell, Jr., Was Operating Cattle and Chieken Banch.

While riding horseback with his 5-year old daughter, on their way to an Indian reservation several miles out of Tularosa. Mex., Ralph W. Connell, former Omaha boy and son of the well known attorney here, wan shot from his saddle a man named Porter, who was embittered towards the lawyer because of a water there for years. Porter got away but his wife and a man named Lally was ar-

"It must have grown out of the longstanding suit concerning the water right of that section," said W. J. Connell, father of the young man, after he received the telegram. I can't imagine what was the trouble except that some desperado incensed over the water right controversy must have done the deed."

The water right case was argued by W Connell only a few weeks ago in New Mexico. The case is now in the supreme court of New Mexico and briefs have been filed there. Young Connell and many of the older settlers have been taking water for years from the Tularosa river for irrigation purposes. Some years ago a new company came in and sought to take the water of the river. This led to legal controvery which has been pend-ing some years. The decision in the lower court has been rendered in favor of young Connell and the rest of the Delegates Object to Talbot Declarolder settlers. The case rests with the supreme court.

Ralph S. Connell studied law Omaha in the office of his father. He married Miss Bertha Green, a teacher "The engines were not working long in the Omaha High school. There are two children, both girls.

The family moved to New Mexico some eight years ago. They live in the

at once, he might go as far as Kansas City to bring back the body,

every minute," said Mr. Connell. cept that he is dead."

Colonel Roosevelt is Told He Must Avoid Speaking in Open Air

LONDON, June 17 .- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today consulted a throat specialist, who, after examination, declared his larvax in bad condition. The spe-

The physicians said it would be imposonly a few speeches.

Colonel Roosevelt was the guest at breakfast of the bishop of London, to whom he expressed great interest in his The colonel remarked:

"I am very little interested in dogmatic theology, but am very much interested

in its practical application." Afterward the colonel visited the National gallery and then lunched with Ar thur J. Balfour, former unionist premier: Prof. Gilbert Murray, regius professor of Greek at Oxford university; Prof. John Bury, regius professor of modern his tory at Cambridge university, and Colonel Charles Radeliffe, the noted lion hunter In conversation with a number of news paper men, Colonel Roosevelt was asked if he intended to continue his work as a geographer, to which he replied that he had finished with it.

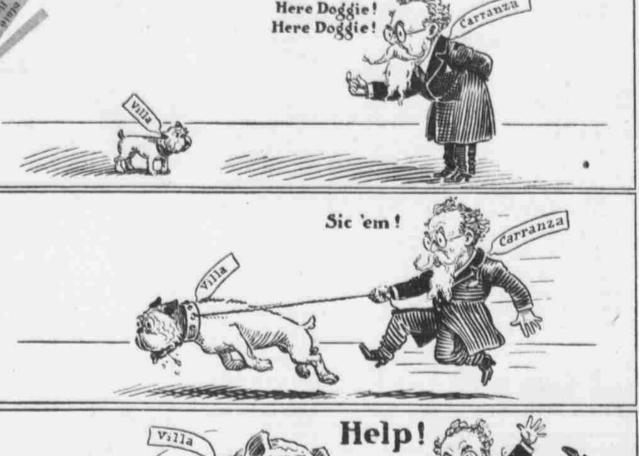
United States to Colombia, Colonet Roose, sidered stronger should get in the race.

Miners' Election in Butte is Heavy

BUTTE, Mont., June 17 -Voting by the copper miners of Butte on the question of showing their union cards at the mines from a trip around the world. here was begun at 10 o'clock today and though the conservatives of the union Harry G. McClusky officiating. adhere to their determination to refrain from voting.

The referendum was begun by the seceders of the union, who have rebelled against the domination of local affairs GAGE COUNTY FARMER by the Western Federation of Miners. No new movement to bring about s compromise between the opposing facions was started today. John C. Lowney executive member of the Western Fedopposition to arbitration and the seceders 'home rule" in their organization.

The Latest Turn in Mexico





Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

ing Recess.

PANDEMONIUM LASTS FOR HOURS Many Try to Speak at Once and Ad-

ministration Supporters Call Police-Adjourn Until Thursday.

Though pandemonium prevailed for more than two hours and delegates, spec-"I am just awaiting further details tators and convention hall furnishings "The were roughly jumbled together, no one tolegram was so brief that we knew was seriously hurt and the encounter practically nothing about the affair ex- ended at noon with both sides occupying

their original positions. The trouble started when Head Consul Talbot announced that because the credentials committee was not ready to report on delegates to be seated the convention would adjourn until Thursday. Talbot put the question, with the result

that an uproarious response of "noes" defeated the endeavor. After explaining that the convention could not transact business until delegates eligible to pargents took place.

hall, and both administration and insurair during the next three months. In gent leaders were determined to speak the University." the meantime he advised him to make in the face of continuous turmoil, a band surgent leaders shouted. At II o'clock the band was quelled.

The convention then adjourned and the committee on credentials resumed its ses-

Food Commissioner Withdraws in Race For Congressman

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 17 .- (Special.)-Carry When reference was made to the in- for the democratic nomination for conthe race.

MISS PARMELE WEDDED TO GEORGE O. DOVEY

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 17 .- (Speial Telegram.)-C. C. Parmele, Mrs. Farmele and their children, Hattle and Pollock, returned home this morning This afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Hallie will continue until midnight. The num- Parmele and George O. Dovey, son of ber of ballots cast the first hour indi- N. H. Dovey, were united in marriage at cated that the voting will be heavy, even the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. departed for a bridal trip to the Atlantic sphere of the world ideas."

HAS AN EARLY HARVEST

BEATRICE, Neb., June 17 .- (Special wheat and today cut ten acres near his thirty bushels to the acre.

NEAR RIOT AMONG WOODMEN The National Capital BALLOON'S CREW IS SAFE

Wednesday, June 17, 1914. The Senate.

Met at noon,
Debate was resumed on the Indian
appropriation bill.
Senstor Jones presented petitions
from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce
and other Washington state organizations, remonstrating against anti-trust
legislation.

The liouse.

TWO FLAGS BUT ONE THOUGHT

Dr. McDonald's View of Internationalism in North America.

UNITED STATES AND CANADA

ment Exercises Marked by Brilliant Oration from the Editor of the Toronto Globe.

IOWA CITY, In., June 17 .- "Two sovoreignties, but one civilization; two flags, ticipate were designated by the credentials but one people; two governments, but one committee, Talbot declared the meeting unbroken frontier on the Pacific from Bryan found considerable opposition in clalist attributed this condition to the adjourned. Immediately chairs, tables. Mexico to the Arctic," this is the relationship of the United States and Canencounters between regulars and insur- MacDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, who delivered the commencement address When delegates refused to leave the this morning at the University of Iowa on the subject of "Internationalism and

"This North American situation is inentered the contest of din and disorder deed without parallel in all the world." with "This is the Life," and extra police said the speaker. "It is a boundary responded to the call sent in by regulars. made secure, not by armed battalions on From 9:06 to 11 a. m. the band played the shore or by battle cruisers on the "This is the Life," while regular and in- lakes, but only by the intercivilization and the Christian internationalism these two countries.

One in All Essentials.

"The Engish speaking peoples of North America are one people-one in the thousand years of their historic background, one in their inbred passion for liberty, one in the genius of their law, one in the wealth of their literature, one in the foundations of their faith, one in the eternal purpose of the God of nations. What God has joined together let not the petty policies of man put asunder. "In the defense of American civiliza-

tion and in the mission of America to the ing out his intention at the time he filed world, these two nations are more impressive and more impregnable under demnity of \$25,000,000 to be paid by the gress to withdraw if some man he con- two flags than they would be under one. What has been done by Canada and stantinople today says a state of siege velt said he would much rather see the Clarence E. Harman, state food, dairy the United States in North America and States forest rangers. They camped on money spent on a Panama exposition. The and oil inspector, today withdrew from what has been done through a century by the United States and Britain the world over, this unprecedented pact of peace with honor, may be done on all the continents, between all nations, and among all the peoples in the great family of man. This is the dream of internationalism. The two English speaking nations rise to make that dream come true. "In this great world-wide movement of internationalism do the forces of educaworthy part or know any high obliga-

> "The polyersity stands in the forefront. Education breeds the international idea; breeds it, matures it; widens its with disasser and their pilots and sides Immediately after the ceremony they horizon, liberates it into the free atmo-

> > Many Degrees Granted. Degrees were granted to 345 graduates The commencement exercises ended toception and ball.

Graduates from all parts of the United Telegram.)-J. D. Norman is probably the at the University of Iowa commencement nation by American women during the exercises when Alumni Day was cele- South African war, want ashore today (Continued on Page Two.)

Missing Aeronauts Stagger Into Rangers' Camp at Walker Lake.

NEARLY EXHAUSTED BY TRIP They Lauded Safely on Side of Mountain-Lived Nearly Week on Raw Canned Fruit, as They Forgot to Take Matches.

PORTLAND, Ore. June 11.-Roy Don-The men for whom rangers and searching parties have been combing the woods for days, staggered into the forest rangers' camp at Walker's Prairie today Homer Williams and A. Mitchel, the forest guards stationed at Walker's Prairie, were astonished when the two lost aeronauts stumbled into their camp, their

clothing hanging in shreds. The men staggered up one of the paths leading from a nearby creek and fell exhausted at the cabin door.

"Who in the thunder are you?" asked Mitchel, springing to his feet. Donaldson and Henderson told him. The rangers had been instructed by C. L. district to look for the balloonists. They immediately set out a meal and made the aeronauts comfortable in every way pos-

Landing Made Safely. Unlike the three other crews in the cut them to the marrow of their bones, ments have been reported as resenting. They could not build a fire and had to eat what canned food they had raw. The eighteen-mile walk to Walker's constitutionalist movement. trees disputed every foot of the way.

Walker's Prairie ranger station. The aeroliving on half rations of uncooked food.

Donaldson said the balloon was wrecked. Follow Creek to Path

After the balloonists landed Friday they started to find their way to a settlement. All day Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday they wandered through the trackless forest. Yesterday morning they struck a creek which they decided to follow, and in the evening they came the trail and early today arrived at the ranger station. Neither is in a serious They were forced to land on the slope

of Table mountain on account of being unable to pass over its peak. They hit a clearing, but the balloon dregged along the jagged rocks and was badly torn. Members of the Portland Rose festival aero committee which conducted the race under the auspices of the Aero Club of tion count? Does the university play any America, were elated over the escape from death of Donaldson and Henderson. Every one of the four balloons in the

race-Uncle Sam, Million Population Club, Kansas City III and Springfield-met narrowly escaped with their lives.

Hospital Ship Maine Goes Ashore in Fog

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 17 .- The hospital ship Maine, presented to the British but all in vain. Besides her husband and other relatives she leaves four children was assert that they want after the reports that the last three days has easily exceeded of Scotland, during a fog. and it is feared it will be a total loss,

AGENTS OF VILLA DENY ANY SPLIT WITH CARRANZA

They Say Arrest of Officials in Customs House in Juarez is Due to Misunderstanding.

MEN TAKEN SOUTH ON TRAIN

Treasury Officials and Telegraph Operators Not Released, Despite Statement of Wrong Arrest.

CENSORSHIP NEARLY COMPLETE Promotion of General Natera Re-

garded by Villa as Slight. NAME SUCCESSOR FOR CARRANZA

Rumor that General Angeles Has Been Selected for Provisional President in Part of Mexico Controlled by Villistan.

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Offiial information reaching the Washington government tonight from the American consul at Juarez said General Francisco Villa and General Venustiano Carranza, leaders of the constitutionalist movement in Mezico, had patched up their differences and Villa would proceed to take charge of the military movement against Zacatecas, where the revolutionary forces recently met reverses.

BULLETIN.

MEXICO CITY, June 17 .- Righ officers of the Mexican government stated today that matters of great importance for the republic would be discussed at the extra session of the Chamber of Deputier, which would result in a complete restors-

EL PASO June 17.—General Villa, through his agents here, issued today a general denial that there had been any split between himself and General Carranza. He said that the arrest of the Carranza officials at Juarez had been the eault of a misinterpretation of order on the part of Colonel Tomas Ornelas, in charge of the Juarez garrison.

It was learned, however, that between twenty and thirty employes of the Juares officers were sent on a special train early today to Chihuahua City, the state capital, thence to be transported to Torreon. where Villa remained. These men employes of the customs house, telegraph office, treasury department and informaaide of the balloon Springfield, are safe. tion bureau were arrested late yesterday by Colonel Ornelas in a raid on the various national offices where Carranza ap-

The whereabouts of H. Perez Abreau was the matter of most speculation. Ha had been selected by Rafsel Zubaran. Carranza's agent at Washington, as publifety agent of the revolution, whose function it was to issue official bulletins to the American press. Perez Abreau disappeared when the office was taken over by the Villa soldiers. He had just issued announcement that he was transcribing a bulletin regarding the Zacatecas attack, in which the Natera forces had been de-Senson, chief ranger of the Bull Run Mexico City, which had been confirmed by reports from the revolutionists front below Torreon.

Successor for Curranas.

Constitutionalist agents here today busied themselves in attempting to find race which started from Portland last explanation from the south of the sudden Thursday, Donaldson and Henderson did turn of affairs at Juarez, but the rigid not have to dodge the spikes of pine censorship of telegrams from Villa's headtrees in coming down. But they had their quarters at Torreon prevented from arheaped-up share of hardships when they riving other than measages denying, in a started to come in. One of the most dis- general way, that the constitutionalist couraging discoveries came when they commander-in-chief and Villa, his northsearched through their kits and found no ern chieftain, had reached a point of matches. They struck out at once for the divorce on account of the appointment of nearest stream and started following it Nevera as chief of the new central zone westward. At night the cold mountain air and other incidents which the Villa ele-

Partisans of Carranza and Villa at El Pasa discussed botly the future of the Prairie was one of extreme hardships. A tion of the Niagara Falls conference network of thick undergrowth and fallen played an important part in the argument, especially as regard the naming of The Springfield was forced to descend a provisional president. Some Villa supat 8 o'clock last Friday morning on a porters even declared that General Felipe rocky slope of Table mountain, about Angeles, secretary of war on Carranza's eighteen miles on a direct line from cabinet, has been selected by Villa for provisional president in place of Carnauts had wandered until this morning. range, as some partisan publications had suggested. Angeles, a former federal general, has been commanding Villa's artillery since the battle of Torreon and yesterday departed for the front above Zacatecas, according to official announcement here. Mexican newspapers published at Torreon were reported as hav-(Continued on Page Two.)

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