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PRINCE'S HANDS

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

Unsettled

HITCHCOCK MEN EAT OUT OF THE

That W. J. Bryan Still Holds Whip Hand Over Nebraska Democracy Shown at Committee Meet.

THREATS ALL PROVE FLUKES

Opposition Submits Despite Its Claim of Majority and Swallows Naming of Kembel.

COLUMB S MAN IS MEDIATOR

Sprague, Reactionary Candidate, Takes His Medicine Cheerfully.

COLONEL MAHER MAKES ESCAPE

Nebraska Convention is Voted to Columbus by a Vote of Eighteen to Eleven for City of Hastings.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 20.-That W. J. Bryan still holds the whip hand over the democratic party of Nebraska and through his brother, Charles, cracks the whip in a way that even the most ardent anti-Bryanist dare not disobey, was made apparent this afternoon when after repeated threats that they held the majority in the state committee and would show the Bryans something, the Hitchcock crowd laid down on the job and fed out of the hands of Brother Charlie and awore that they liked the dose.

The state democratic committee met this afternoon after several conferences had been held during the forenoon and most of the afternoon. Prior to the meting many threats were made that the committee would not submit to the dictation of the Bryans through W. H. Thompson, chairman of the committee, and would not stand for the appointment of C. E. Kembel as secretary of the com-

Defi Passed Up. In the vote on location of the state convention, it was shown that the anti-Bryan crowd had a majority of nearly two to one, but notwithstanding, chairman Thompson said that if it was a fight he proposed to fight, his defi was passed up and no attempt was made to shelve Kembel. John Byrnes of Columbus was

the dove of peace. He complimented Chairman Thompson, after Thompson had complimented him and hoped that the committee would do nothing that would look like a censure

of the chairman. Albert F. Sprague of York, who was the Hitchcock candidate for secretary of the committee against Kembel, though there were votes enough to elect him took his disappointment like a man and acknowledged that he liked it.

Prince Holds Sway. Prince Charlie held sway in a little party from the royal family, left town just before the meeting was called to order and it wil now be in order for the colonel to issue another epistle to the said.

Philistines upon his return. The state convention was voted to Columbus by a vote of 18 to 11 for Hastings. This seemed to be the mess of pottage which satisfied Byrnes and it is said that Sprague, the Hitchcock candidate, will be given the permanent secretaryship of the ommittee after the state convention. This appears to be the price set upon their laying down on the job at the request of Brother Charles.

Superior Saloon Licenses Approved

SUPERIOR, Neb., June 30.-(Special Telegram.)-After a hearing on remonstrances to saloon petitions lasting a week, the city council today approved five saloon licenses by a vote of 5 to 1 in each

The cases will be appealed to the district court and saloons will be closed pending the decision.

FAREWELL RECEPTION GIVEN FOR DR. EDWARD HISLOP

A farewell reception was given at the Hanscom Park Methodist church last night for Dr. Edward Hislop, who has been district superintendent in Omaha for several years, and who leaves soon for Guthrie, Okl., to take up the position Hayes today. "We have nothing new of chancellor at the Methodist university of Okiahoma.

Methodists from all the churches in Omaha were present and congratuations to the new chancellor were frequent.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity Unsettled, probably local showers:



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can temperature Temperature and precipitation depar-

SHIP SINKS NEAR ST. LOUIS FIRE HALTS THE

Excursion Steamer Majestic Hits the Cribbing at Water Tower.

Bont Had Landed Nine Hundred

People at Alton an Hour Earlier and Was Returning to the City.

sons were on the excursion steamboat Majestic when it sank in the Mississippi river near here early today and of these William Cuthbert of Peoria, Ill is the only one unaccounted for.

The others either awam ashore, were steamer carried six, or found safety on he upper deck, which remained above

The collision occurred at 1:35 o'clock this NO norning. The steamer an hour before ad discharged 900 excursionists at Alton. Bodies of Several Recovered Were Ill., and was headed for St. Louis, twenty-

The boat struck squarely against the cribbing of the new intake tower of the St. Louis water works, on which a red light was burning, and sank. The water did not cover the vessel, however, the recovering twenty charred bodies today. upper deck remaining above the surface, rescuers were driven from their work by and to this a number of persons on board fire before noon at mine No. 30 of the

climbed after the crash, The accident occurred at the Chain-of- a great explosion yesterday wrecked the Rocks, a natural formation that starts underground property and is believed to from the Missouri side fifteen miles above have killed 197 men. the heart of the city and runs 2,000 feet | Among the bodies recovered were those into the stream, offering a barrier to of James Quigley, superintendent of the navigation, around which steamers must mine, and Thomas Taylor, fire boss. pass. The city intake tower is at the end | Tons of rock, broken timbers and other of this barrier.

line of Quincy, Ill. It carried six lifeboats will not be recovered for several days. officers remained on the upper dock and death, as several bodies were found standwere there when reporters and police of- ing nearly erect with picks and other ficers arrived an hour after the accident. mining tools in hand, pinned to walls by Water works employes saw the vessel timbers or rocks. come into view as it turned a bend just above the Chain-of-Rocks. A moment later they heard a crash and the lights of the vessel disappeared. The steamboat had gone down bow foremost. Lacking boats, the water works employes were powerless to aid those on board and telephoned to police headquarters for assist-

There was a momentary panic on board in boats. Those who escaped to the Mis- row morning. souri shore built a bonfire, around which they warmed themselves.

Artificial Control of Sex Has Passed

side room near the committee room and experimental stage was the statement self, I wish to say that I am out of poliwas in constant communication with his made tonight by Dr. Oscar Riddle, in tics and that bringing this campaign to advisors. Colonel John G. Maher, who charge of the evolution station of the a successful conclusion is the only obhad uttered many a defi and issued many bed and issued many a defi and issued many a definition of the issued many a definition of th

meeting today. tle, to some extent, can be regulated through fixing the mating period.'

As to humans, he asserted, the extent of sex control would depend upon the of sex control would depend upon the success now being obtained by adentific Turkey Will Permit experiments with mammals. He would not be surprised! he said, if eventual success was achieved.

Dr. Estes Nicholas of Portland, Me., said the present system of apartment houses places a premium upon the rearing of children. He added that the building of one home above the other, many stories high, is both unnatural and un-

Another Effort to End Colorado Coal Strike Beigns

DENVER, Colo., June 20 .- Another effort at mediation between the striking coal miners of Colorado and the operators was expected today, following a conference between Frank J. Haves, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America and W. B. Fairley, one of the federal mediators recently appointed by Secretary of Labor Wilson. Hywell Davies, the other member of the federal mediation board, was expected to arrive

today. "The initiative must be taken by either the operators or the mediators," said Mr.

suggest at this time." WALSENBURG, Colo., June 20 .-Change of venue from Huerfane county was granted late yesterday in the trials of nine strikers charged with the murder of three mine guards and a chauffeur on November 6, 1913. The county in which the trials will be held was to be deter-

Million Children on

CHICAGO, June 20.-Race suicide not prevalent among church members. according to statistics which will be presented at the trienmial convention of the In the three years since the last conven-

International School association. tion at San Francisco 347,261 babies have been added to the "cradle roll," bringing the total membership of this department in sixty-seven states and provinces of North America to 1,037,837.

BOY KILLED BY HIGH POWER WIRE AT GRINNELL

GRINNELL, la., June 20 .- (Special Tele-gram.)-Carl Saunders, aged 19, was minutes before the power could be shut active connection with the passports leged that Porter could not have been and over 250,000 acres in eastern Montana

WORK OF RESCUE

ONE MAN IS UNACCOUNTED FOR Hundred and Ninety-Seven Men is Hillcrest Mine Are P-

COI MINDOR IENTADIETTS WIANTLY ST. LOUIS, June 20.-About forty per- Tons of Rock, Broken Timbers and Other Debris Are Heaped Up

in the Entrances. OFFICIALS' BODIES RECOVERED

taken off in life boats, of which the Those of Superintendent and Fire Boss Are Brought from Shafts.

WARNING OF DEATH HAD

Standing Nearly Erect with Picks in Hand Pinned to Wall by Debris.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., June 20.-After Hill Crest (Alta.) Collieries, Ltd., where

debris are heaped up in the entrances, The boat was owned by the Wisherd and it seemed probable many of the bodies and on these nineteen of the crew and Exploration by rescuers early today indiothers escaped to the Missouri bank. Six cated the miners had no warning of

Villa Reported on His Way to Attack City of Zacatecas

TORREON, Coahulla, June 19 .- (Over as the vessel struck the cribbing and the sleeping crew and band tumbled from Williamy Wires to ElPaso, June 20. their berths. The main deck caught fire, but the flames were put out as the vessel vision of the north to be employed in listed. The vessel then righted and sank, the attack on Zacatecas left here early only the upper deck and the smokestacks today. General Villa and his staff will remaining visible as the crew pulled away follow either late today or early tomor

"In the attack on Zacatecas will be employed about 25,000 men" said General Villa today. "Of this number about 20,000 belong to the division of the north. We will be supported by fifty-one pieces of field artilery and seventy-three machine guns. There is enough ammu-Experimental Stage "I would prefer that those Mexicun

patriots who engage in politics take a ATLANTIC CITY, June 20.-That the rifle and help fight General Huerts," artificial control of sex has passed the said Villa with a broad smile. For my-

"The station is propagating sexes at They were transferred to the military her position on the doorstop of the House will with pigeons and doves," Dr. Riddle hospital. Heavy rains have put the of Commons and threate of to carry out From some quarters came orders from a tion as printed in the current issue of "The sex of frogs and toads is railroad traffic in a precarious condition. a hunger and thirst strike there until the single man for ten to fifteen tickets, the Florence Tribune: settled by manipulation and that of cat- The line to Chihuahua City is broken in promise was given. two places near Jiminez and Santa Rosalia.

Return of Greeks Who Were Banished

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 20.-It was stated on good authority here today that the Turkish government has instructed its minister at Athens to inform Greece that Turkey will permit the return of Greek subjects who were bantshed recently from Turkish territory. The Ottoman government, it was said, stood ready to grant indemnity for the losses of those who were forced to leave their homes during anti-Greek disturbances.

ATHENS, Greece, June 20.-Official cir les here believed that the reply of the Turkish government regarding the exulsion of Greeks from Asia minor showed desire for a friendly settlement.

Although the Ottoman reply stated the Greek note can only apply to Greek refugees, the general tenor of the docu ment was considered satisfactory an swer to the Greek demand for cessation of persecutions.

Greece will continue to insist on reparation of the Greek refugees and restoration of their property.

Ninety-Five Bodies Taken from Burning

though the work of recovering bodies Church Cradle-Roll 20 of the Hillerest colleres, limiter, a New York, who he said controlled nearly Church Cradle-Roll total of ninety-five bodies had been reliable the railroads and industrials in the moved this afternoon and placed in country. Brown, brother of General Brown, is among the victims.

Marye is Slated for St. Petersburg Post

WASHINGTON, June 30.-George T. Marye, jr., of San Francisco has been aclected by the president to be ambassador to Russia, and will be nominated in the near future, according to authoritative information today in official circles here. He was originally considered for ambas-

Cherry Time

RECEIVES SUFFS

of Cabinet Receives Depu-Head tation of Working Women.

EXPLAINS VIEWS OF MINISTRY

He Says that Women, if Given Vote, Would Find Their Legislative Problems Difficult of Solution.

from the Zacatecas scene of operations. release from Holloway jail, she took up present, and have reserved plates by mail he 37 mills higher than the city of Omaha.

A party of six working women, members of Miss Pankhurst's East End federation, today visited the prime minister at his official residence in Downing street. A big crowd gathered in anticipation of the usual fight between the police and the women, but the proceedings were orderly, except for a little roughness on account of some workmen, who had "come to see that their women got fair play." Their presence proved to be quite unnecessary as the deputation came in taxicabs and was immediately received by the in January, 1918, for a term from 1913 to premier.

Miss Pankhurst was not present, as Mr. Asquith had insisted the deputation must be composed of genuine warking women. The premier welcomed the members of the deputation as representatives of "an five years. He was district judge of the association which dissociated itself from the criminal methods of those who have (Continued on Page Two.)

Balance of Trade Against Uncle Sam, Says Mr. Smoot One Officer of

WASHINGTON, June 26 - Senator Smoo ook on several democratic senators today in a brief prosperity debute before the senate got down to work.

Exhibiting treasury statements for May the Utah senator called attention to what he declared was a balance of trade tariff was responsible.

The exportation of gold is due to for-Mine at Hill Crest olse distrust of American stocks, induced by the collapse of the New Haven and the St. Louis & San Francisco railroads, LETHBRIDGE, Alta., June 20.-Al- replied Senator Hollis, democrat. Senator Owen, democrat, declared re-

progressed slowly today owing to amoul- sponsibility for the present conditions was posit after he knew the bank to be in dering fires in the entrance of mine No. to be traced to three groups of men in solvent," said Mr. Hoyne. 20 of the Hillcrest colleries, limiter, a New York, who he said controlls I nearly The receiver perfected his bond of \$2,509,

Union hall, leaving 100 yet entombed in the "What countries are reaping the benemine and given up for dead. William fits we are josing?" demanded Senator Manager Thomas, another democrat. The treasury's statement does no show," returned Senator Smoot, "I notice that every ship arriving here.

Millionaire Guilty of Leasing Hotel

that prosperity abroad.

Republican Feast Monday Attract-

ing Many Outside of Town.

Senator from lowa Scheduled to Address Assembly-A. C. Euperson to Be Chairman of the Gathering.

Between 300 and 400 are expected to Attend the banquet of the republicane at the Hotel Rome Monday evening at 6:50, when Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa LONDON, June 20 .- Premier Asquith is scheduled to speak. The committee along with the statement that a delega-

> dress of Senator Kenyon. States senators who has come to the front in the senate. He was first elected April 12, 1911, for an unexpired term ending March 8, 1913. He was re-elected

Prior to his election to the United States senate he was engaged in law practice at Fort Dodge, Ia. He was prosecuting attorney of Webster county, lows, for Eleventh judicial district in Iowa for two years. He was district attorney for the Illinois Central Railway company from 1904 to 1907. He was general attorney for this road from 1907 to 1910. He was assistant to the attorney general of the United States from March, 1910 to April, 1911. From this position he was elected to the United States senate.

Lorimer Munday Bank is in Bad

CHICAGO, June 30.-Indictment of at against the United States and continued least one officer of the La Salle Street exportation of gold. He declared the Trust and Savings bank, the Lorimer-Munday institution for which W. C. Niblack was appointed receiver yesterday, is certain, according to a declaration made today by McClay Hoyne, state's attorney. "We already have what appears to be prima facie case showing this officer to have been guilty of receiving a de-

000 today and took charge of the ounk.

Wyoming Lands Restored to Entry

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Approxi mately 581,000 acres of land in California and Oregon have been set aside by Secretorted the Colorado senator, "is loaded with immigrants trying to escape from retary Lane of the Interior department under the enlarged homestead act, it was announced today. The designations include nearly 300,000 acres in California and 284,000 acres in Oregon.

The secretary also has recommended to President Wilson the restoration of 129,-621 acres of withdrawn land in Montana for Immoral Use of more than 45,000 acres in western Wyoming. These lands have been classified as cost lands, but examination by the geological survey has shown that they possess but little coal. On recommendation of Secretary Lane, the presiposes, was found guilty and fined \$200 by dent has restored to entry 290,000 acres in eastern Wyoming, 50,000 acres in Utah which have heretofore been included in coal land withdrawals.

MANY EXPECTED AT BANQUET FLORENCE FAVORS ANNEXATION NOW

KENYON PRINCIPAL SPEAKER Business People in Suburb Think it Proper Thing for Village to Do.

> TAXES ARE MUCH HIGHER Unless Water Board Pays Up, Town

Property Owners Will Be Assessed

37 Mills More Than Omahans Are Paying. today fulfilled the promise to receive a has been busy on the matter for over a of annexation to Omaha brought force- tisian. His removal from the cabinet re-

enclosing the money for the dollar dinner. Following is the statement of the situa-"From a few figures compiled by the tion of at least that many loyal repub- Tribune on comparison of taxes in this licans would come in for the occasion. | city for the coming year with those of A. C. Epperson is to be chairman or Omaha, some interesting if not cheerful, teastmaster. Frank M. Currie of Broken figures are obtained. That the taxes in

Bow and others are to deliver short ad- Florence are going to be prohibitive undresses, preliminary to the principal ad- less the supreme court decides that the Metropolitan Water district shall pay Senator Kenyon is one of the United taxes the same as the old Omaha Water company, seems certain. Annexation the Thing "It is the concensus of opinion among usiness men that annexation with Omaha is the only thing left open for Florence to do. That the exhorbitant taxes can not be met by a majority of the home owners seems certain. At present calculation the levy will be 118.5 mills on the assessed valuation of the property, which is one-fifth of the ap-

praised valuation. The owner of a home valued at \$5,000 will have to pay taxes at the rate of 118.5 mills on \$1,000 valuation, or a sum of \$120. The taxes in Omaha will be only \$1.82 mills on the dollar, about 37 mills lower than Florence taxes will be. But this is not all. Even with this high rate of taxation the city down of the mediation may be averted of the city, out of which will have to

Below are a few of the items of ex- would be the final session of the peace pense which the city will have to make conference. preparations to meet during the ensuing Interest on bonded debt

Interest on bonded debt.

Officers' salaries

Water hydrant rentals

Giectric street lighting.

Board of health and fire department.

Printing and stationers

Parks and playgrounds

Streets and alleys.

Miscellaneous expenses

Cannot Raise the Money. "It is evident from the foregoing figres that the city can not raise this amount of money. Something will have o be cut down. The interest on the bonded debt can not be reduced, neither can the officers' salaries, the hydrant rentals, street lighting or the fund neceseary for the Board of Figalth and fire department. It will all have to come out of the appropriation set aside for the treets and alleys. Even though a single foliar be not spent on the streets the finances are going to be exhausted long

before the fiscal year is up. 'The city will have an income of but little more than what they can derive from the taxes collected from an assessed valuation of \$150,753 including the water piant valuation. They will, of course, have a few hundred dollars collectable from the saloon and other occupation

The tax levy will be approximately: 7.8 mills 15.7 mills State Other levies (approximate)118.5 mills School District Worse.

school district is in even a worse

state of affairs than the city. Last

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VILLA PROCLAIMS ANGELES CHIEF OF REVOLUTION

Mexican Delegates at Niagara Falls Hear General Has Issued Ad-

dress to American People. MAKES PRESIDENT OF HIS OWN

Man Elevated by Former Bandit Has Been Minister of War in the Carranza Cabinet.

RECENTLY REMOVED BY LATTER

Provisional President Charges Him. with Disobeying Orders.

MEDIATION WAITS ON NAON Board Will Hold Session This Afternoon After Return of Argentine Diplomat from

> Washington. BULLETIN.

NIAGARA FALLS, June 20 .- The Mexcan delegation here received a telegram today from the consul of their government at El Paso, Tex., that General Villa had issued a statement addressed to the American people saying that he had proclaimed General Angeles as provisional

president of Mexico. The consul added that, according to intercepted private messages at Juarez, reports of an amicable adjustment of the differences between Carransa and Villa were not true. He also said word had reached him that Carransa was quietly sending a force of 2,000 men into the state of Sonora with the intention of deposing Governor Maytorena, with whom Carransa was reported to have had differ-

Origin of Report Indefinite. EL PASO, Tex., June 20.-Arturo Elias, the Huerta consul here, said today that two days ago he had talked with several persons who said they had seen in Torreon several days previously a manifesta issued by Villa proclaiming General Angeles provisional president of Mexico. Elias declined to give the names of his informants, saying they had left El Paso,

He said that they had no copy of the That Villa had proclaimed anybody for provisional president was denied by all constitutionalist agents here. General Angeles was reported as leading the advance

of Villa's army against Zacatecas. Angeles Removed from Cabinet. SALTILLO, Mexico, June 19 .- (Via Laredo, Tex., June 20.)-General Felipe Angeles, acting secretary of war of the constitutionalist cabinet, was deposed from that position today by order of General Carranza for disobedience of orders. No further details of the action reached here beyond a statement that Angeles had received certain orders from Carranza and had failed to carry them out.

General Angeles is general of artillery Florence citizens have had the benefits in Villa's army and a strong Villa para challenge to Prince Charite and have severely wounded soldiers arrived here leader, when after her recent temporary state have written that they will be will run over its mills, a levy which will academy and has played a prominent and have recent and h part in Villa's campaigns.

> Manuel Chao, former governor of Chihuahua, who was replaced by General Villa, had been executed on Villa's orders. Mediators Await Naon. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Minister Naon

It was reported here that General

of Argentina, returning today to the Niagara Falls conference, bore to the mediation and the Huerta delegates President Wilson's personal explanation of why the United States stands squarely on the position outlined in the recent note of the American delegates. Although all officials were consistently

silent on what took place at last night's long White House conference, it was known the mediators started for Niagara Falls apparently much impressed with the force of the president's views. President Wilson is understood to have

explained to Mr. Noan at great length why he is convinced peace can come out of the Mexican trouble only by the establishment of provisional government fully approved by the constitutionalists, and why, in his opinion, a so-called "neutral" president would only prolong the bloodshed. The hope of officials here that a break-

will have only \$800 for the general fund in based on the attitude in which Mr. Naon received the president's reasoning come all of the street and alley work, as and the manner in which it is expected well as all other incidental expenses con- he will present it to the other mediators nected with the running affairs of the and the Mexican delegates at the meeting late today, which many have feared President Wilson authorized this brief

statement concerning his conference last night with Minister Naon: "The entire Mexican question was dis-

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"By the People for the People" "Newspapers are the only ad-

direct commission from the people," said F. Prving Fletcher in a recent public address. Newspapers are only great in influence as they serve the

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