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SINGLE

THREATS TO BLOW UP

United States Ambassador at Once Sends the Anonymous Note to Mexican Foreign Office.

STUDENTS PLAN DEMONSTRATION

Energetic Protest Made Against Meeting Called for Today.

ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING GROWS

Newspapers Print Highly Sensational Articles.

EL PAIS HINTS AT WAR SOON

It Says Contest Must Come, but Advines People to Keep Quiet and Let United States Begin Hostilities. MEXICO CITY, July 12.-The American

anchassador protested energetically to the Mexican government today against permitting another anti-American demon-An anonymous letter containing threats

to blow up the United States embassy was received by Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson today and immediately referred to the Mexican foreign office for As an indication of the ferver of pat-

fight for the national existence.

visited by a committee of women school Nebraska City and of other cities that teachers who offered to enter the ranks may later ask for armory appropriations? of the army and fight in case of an international conflict.

Students Call Mass Meeting. The students of the federal capital are organizing a meeting for Sunday in which they have invited the workingmen and all other classes to participate. Although the organization has cautioned those who will participate to keep order, there is grave fear on the part of conservative Mexicans and also among the American colony that the demonstration will provoke serious trouble.

In spite of the protests of Ambassador Wilson in regard to the attitude of the newspapers, especially of El Pais, that journal devotes its first page to the anti-American movement, its articles being highly sensational. In Rs editorial col-umns it cautions prudence, but utters a strong intimation that the time is near when Mexicans must fight the United States. It appearshe public to not place itself in the position of having provoked the United States. It declares that a "great wave of patriotic enthusiasm has

LAREDO, Tex., July 13.-Peremptery demands by American authorities today obtained the release of three remaining American prisoners held by constitu tionalists at Hidalgo, Mexico. Two Max's can cowboys who who had been taken with the Americans were freed.

The party was escorted to the border by United States Consul Garrett of Neuvo Laredo. It was said the constitutionalists held the party for \$4,000 ransom. The Americans released today were the elder Hazelrigg, William Randolph

EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 12-American Consul Luther Ellaworth at Piedras Negras today received instructions to demand the release of L. L. Davis and John Rives, American prisoners of constitutionalists near Monterey. Their place of residence is not known.

Rebels Lout American Mines. GUADALAJARA. Mexico, July 12 .-Rebels today looted and burned the camps of the Boca Ancha Mining company, a Chicago concern, and of the Gold Standard Mining company, a Philadelphia concern, in the Parnaso district of the state of Jalisco. The buildings of the Gold Standard company were destroyed and those of the Boca Ancha company badly damaged. The American officials escaped from the place before the arrival

B. C. Johnson, the English owner of the Alchuatal Haccienda, in the Autland distriet of Jalisco, was driven off the place by the rabels and is hiding with his wife in the mountains. Orders have been sent to the nearest troops to attempt to resous

Rebels out off the fingers of the Mexican owner of an adjoining ranch with a chisel because he was unable to produce 22,000 which they demanded.

Diays Attack on Juaves. ficials received a message from Chihushun today stating that the relief column of Pascual Orosco, advancing from the south and repairing the railroad into Chihushus, had reputsed the rebels at Mapula, near Chibushua, killing 170, Federal authorities stated that Venus-

tiano Carrama, leader of the constitutionalists in porthern Mexico, had ordered Pancho Villa net to attack Juarez for fear of causing American interven-

NEW MARRIAGE LAW IN WISCONSIN IS A FARCE

NEENAH, Wis., July 12-The new Wisconsin marriage law, providing that at least one of the contracting parties to every marriage must have the consent of one of the parents, caused trouble yesterday when Mrs. Elizabeth Shantsmann, 54 years old, a grandmother, sought to marry Fred Wellard of Appleton, 56 years old. The local justice required that the new law be enforced. Mrs. Schatzmann brought ber mother, Mrs. Philipina Thebe, 81 years old, into court to consent to the marriage.

SEVEN MEN KILLED BY

LINCOLN PAYS FOR NAMES

So Asserts Colonel A. D. Fetterman in Letter to Lincoln Paper.

UNIVERSITY MEN HELPING

Petterman Wants to Know Why Lin coln is So Worried Over Expenditure for an Armory at

Nebranka City.

Colonel A. D. Fetterman, Inspecto general of the Nebraska National Quard, omes back once more with a pronou nent on the armory target, making the dum petition circulators in Omaha are being paid 2% cents a name, the opening for his statement:

"It is not Omaha men, who are paying this money, if I may rely upon the state ment of Prof. L. B. Tuckerman of the state university, to the effect that the money for this project was raised in Lincoln, and that he was implored by W. L. Locke, editorial writer on the State Journal, to come to Omaha to or-

ganize the campaign here. "Instead, it is quite apparent that the whole dastardly attempt to injure the Nebraska National Guard has been organised at Lincoln, as a list of the execu-Weathterly, W. L. Locke and A. W. Richardson, all of Lincoln, are among its members, and again relying upon Prof. Tuckerman, its active managers.

Why Are They Worried? Why, permit me to ask, are these four gentlemen of Lincoln so much worried about \$20,000 being spent elsewhere than riotism that has been aroused in Mexico in Lincoln? Does not Lincoln, fattening the Department of the Interior and upon the enormous appropriations made ounced today that representatives re- for the support of the state university, port 30,000 workmen had appealed to the penitentiary, one of the three asylums in order that they might be ready to fair and perhaps a few more institutions feel that its share of the state funds is The newspaper Ell Pais says it has been sufficient? Why this insane jealousy of

> versity professors into their service to "It cannot be with a patriotic motive, clue they would not rely largely upon the Industrial Workers of the World and other enamies of law and order, to fill their petitions. It cannot be to rebuke log rolling, else their voices would be raised in protest against every appropriation for a Lincoln institution. It cannot be in the cause of progress, else they would not run counter to the spirit follows: states of the union in the matter of armory building. It cannot be for the introduction of the referendum, because the opponents of the workmen's compen-

eation law are invoking it. "If these referendum petitions are permitted to be filed Lincoln, through its representatives controlling the Votars Legislative league, must inevitably be ates. It argues the public to not place held responsible by the entire state for the life in the position of having provoked its envious and unpatriotic attack upon war and to leave the responsibility to the citizen soldiers of Nebraska to promote its own selfish ends."

been aroused throughout the country." Teachers Meet at St. Paul Next Year

SALT LAKE CITY, July 12-After a stormy session St. Paul as the 1914 conrectors here today. The board also rec-

iess of the convention in this city. A large delegation of teachers left for Yellowstone park today.

Billion Eggs on Ice in New York

NEW YORK, July 12 .- More than 1,000. 660,006 eggs are on ice, according to ators in the United States, just issued. The figures account for 2,592,800 cases in dozen a week.

BROOKINGS WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

MITCHELL, S. D., July 12-(Special.)-Mrs. Otto Arneson was fatally burned at her home in Brookings. Rising in the morning she went into the kitchen to prepare breakfast, and in some way her chothes caught from the gasoline stove. Mr. Arneson heard her ories and took a blanket and followed his wife into the yard. It was two or three minutes before he could catch her, as she was running wildly around and was frenzied with the nain. The clothes were entirely burned from her body, and the flame the upper part of her body. She was removed to the hospital and lived until late in the evening. Mrs. Arneson was 64 years of age, and Bved in the vicinity of Hayti, S. D., for M years, and where she was intried.

Great Contrast in Skirts. SHENANDOAH, In., July 12.—(Special.) -Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Williamson of Clarinda recently celebrated their fortyfifth wedding anniversary. Dr. Williamson is paster of the United Presbyterian church and 150 members of the congre- Lake, one of the inventors of the "even sation surprised them. Mrs. Williamson. | Leel" submerine beat used in the United EXPLOSION OF BOILER to the spirit of the occasion, dragged States may has reported to the Acro by the depths of a trunk her brocaded Citib of America that he and his son. Mulhall go to Rhode Island to help Senwelding gown, with hoops, and were it simon Lake have evolved a type of PARIS. July 11 - Seven men were killed gully. Her skirt was six yards around seroplane which, tested by being inand nine injured by a boiler explosion in and her daughter's, beside her. fifty-six verted at an ultitude of sixty feet, easily a bricky at Chatenay on the Seine this luches, showing the laughable contrast resovered its balance and made a cafe between the old styles and the new, | and easy descent.

NEBRASKA IS BREAD

Solona tunivoluiti olais 0251 727 Big Crops of Year . RAILROADS REPORTS

Lines that Serve This Part of Country Gathering Data.

charge in a Lincoln paper that referen- HARVEST OVER IN SOUTH Territory Below Platte River Proves Up Earlier Reports.

THAN ESTIMATED

Average Yield Over Many Districts that Were First Reported Gloomily Show Surprisingly Heavy Averages Per Acre.

Acting under instructions from the general managers, agents of the Burngton and Northwestern are telegraphtive council of the Voters' Legislative ing to headquarters information rela-League of Nebraska, mase public in tive to the wheat yield in Nebraska Omaha for the first time this week, in- The reports are now coming in rapidly dicates that L. E. Aylsworth, A. L. and give conditions of the territory around the stations where the respective agents are located. These reports indicate that this year Nebraska is going to be the bread basket of the world and that the wheat it is producing is of a quality unexcelled, weighing out from to 63 pounds per bushel.

The reports received by the two railroads, up to date, mostly come from the portion of the state south of the Platte river. In that section the harvest is starting, and while little threshing has been done, indications are that the wheat the government for military instructions for the insane, the state capitol, the state yield will be fully up to that part of the state farther south. Actual Beaults.

Agents at stations on the Burlington report the following yields: Stations. Why raise a slush fund and dragoon uni-

Better Than Prospects. The stations reporting are widely scat-tered and are said to pretty well repre-sent fully the whole of the south ball

The board unanimously recommended C. J. Platt, living a few miles south that an international congress of educa-tion be held in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Fran- thirty-six hualiels per acre. James Mc-Intosh, living north of town has finished ing educators of the United States, under his threshing and his 160-acre field avering educators of the United States, under the chairmanship of P. P. Claxon, United aged twenty-six bushels to the acre-the chairmanship of P. P. Claxon, United The agent at Red Cloud writes that

Saturday is always a dull day on the Omaha Grain exchange, but today close to sixty cars of new wheat came to market, a large portion of which was consigned direct. One hundred cars are

Will Give Poison

eggs in Greater New York is 3,000,000 distributed among the farmers. This was presented as the attorney. green field in which the posts are found. Two state etomologists are here to superintend the work.

MITCHELL ROMANCE WILL CULMINATE IN BOLIVIA

MITCHELL, S. D., July 18.—(Special.) Miss Bessie Dunn left the city today for a long journey to South America, and where she will accept a position in the graduated from Dakota Wesleyan university in June, and received her appointment to the foreign missionary field at the hands of the Methodist Board of curned deep into the flesh, especially on Education. At the first South American port Miss Dunn will be met by Frank Heck, and the young people will be married immediately and continue their journey on to Cochobamba. Mr. Beck also graduated from Dakota Wesleyan, and the romance of their lives which began in college will be consue far off South America.

INVENTS AEROPLANS

THAT WILL NOT UPSET NEW YORK, July 12.-Christopher J.

These Good Old Tournament Days



MULHALL TELLS OF

Says Manufacturers Financed Battle Against McComas.

BRIBE PAID HIS SECRETARY

mey Spent to Help Re-pleat Aldrich and Littleffeld-Cash Paid Labor Leaders for Political Work.

WASHINGTON, July 12-With Martin In Burlington territory where the Field National Association of Manufacturers,

ness. The senate won. vention city of the National Educational society was selected by the board of dinow are that while it will not be a bum-committee, reciting details of the fight mended that next year's board of per crop to Webster county, it will be far he alleges the manufacturers financed to directors name Oakland as the 1915 con-W. Aldrich as senster from Rhode Island

'outside" work; of a bookkeeper at the American Federation of Labor, whom he charged with later becoming a paid spy for the Manufacture's' association, and selected to have general charge of the congress.

The board with farmers he is control of N. Carroll Downes, private secretary to former Senator McComas of Maryland, clected to have general charge of the vinced that the average wheat yield in who he alleged was taking pay from the webster county will be eighteen to Manufacturers' association when it was less of the convention in this city. A eight-hour labor bills. Mulhall's testimony may cover several days.

The house committee, meanwhile foiled in its attempts to get first testimony from Mulhall, made formal demand on the sen-ate committee for its list of witnesses yet unheard and planned to meet later today to discuss further action.

Manufacturers Want Representative to Grasshoppers Mulhall finally resumed the stand and took up the identification of his letters which he began at last night's session. DODGE CITY, Kan., July 12.—Farmers Before he could begin, however. James storage, with thirty dozen eggs to the cases last campaign today to exterminate the rear at this time. With storage eggs myriads of grasshoppers, which, for several request upon the committee for priced at \$7.20 a case these early July eral days, have threatened to destroy the right of the association to be repre holdings this year are worth \$22,441,126 at the growing crops. A carload of bran sented by an attorney. Robert McCarter wholesale. The average consumption of mixed with 2,000 pounds of poison has been former attorney general of New Jersey mixture will be scattered over every Chairman Overmun said the committee

would decide later whether Mr. McCarter should have the general privileges of any attorney for the association.

Mulhall identified more letters showing his relations with Marshall Cushing, sec-newly discovered evidence. retary of the association of manufacturers. He testified he had an understanding with Cushing that he was to receive \$100 a week and \$40 a week for that the city today expenses for "general field work and purney to South America, and lobby work in Washington" His arat Cochobamba. Bolivia. rangement with Cushing began in the summer of 1904 and he understood it to Methodist Missionary college. Miss Dunn be permanent, although he had nothing he has been in the death house at Sing O'Brien is ready to quit in writing to bind the association.

Senator's Secretary Bought. Mulhall testified further of how he worked to defeat the late Senator Mc-Comas of Maryland, although he posed as the senator's friend. He said he had received 500 letters from Cushing directed sgainst McComus. "I turned them over to Carroll Downs,

secretary to McComas," he added.

"Do you mean you delivered these letters against McComas to his secretary?" lemanded Senator Reed. "Carroll Downs was in the pay of on to explain that he quarrated with Cushing because he was "buying out" the

secretary of a senator. A letter to Senator Foraker September find he went later at the request of Ai-

"He asked me to get into touch with (Continued on Page Two.)

Serious Riot Marks Festival at Belfast

BELFAST, Ireland, July 12. Somewhat serious rioting occurred here early this Board Member Who is to Quit morning at the opening of the celebration of the Twelfth, the Orangemen's July festival. Many windows were broken and a number of policemen and eivilians were injured, two of them so severely that they had to be taken to a hospital. Rivel factions of meteomalists and union-ists first fought each other furiously and then when a large body of police ap-peared and endeavored to separate them joined forces and attacked the police-

is reported at it and it bushels per acre, two weeks are it was said that the wheat would hardly pay for cut-Surrounded by guards to ward off charged and hand-to-hand fighting went

Jack Johnson's Diamond Necklace is Sold at Auction

lace, composed of fifty-five stones weighing from % to 1% carats, which belonged to Jack Johnson's former white wife, Etta Duryea, was sold to a jeweler today for \$2,190 at public auction in the office of the United States marshal. Government officials appraised the necklace at the water offices and ordered the water \$3,000, although Johnson bought it in London for \$1.960 at the time of the coro- that he would pay the tenant's bill if the nation of King George V.,

Johnson's wife wore the necklace at a party soon after their return to the clad rule as thin," O'Brien told United States. Its unusual brilliance ex- water chard. "It works an undue hardcited comment and custom officials in ship on water users. I see the necessity Chicago investigated. Johnson was un- of some rules, but this one is too stringable to show that he had paid the duty ent." of \$1,000 and the necklace was selzed. The fighter claimed that his wife had smuggled the neckiace into this country without his knowledge.

Becker is Denied

NEW YORK, July IL-Charles Becker's

Justice Goff, who was the trial judge derstood. in the Becker case and in the case of If relief comes to Becker now it must

be through the higher courts. For months

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND A YEAR FOR RECEIVERS

ST. LOUIS. July 12-United States Cirsuit Judge Sanborn today filed an order in the district court fixing the salaries of W. McNixon, and William Biddle, new receivers of the St. Louis & San Francisco raffroad at \$15,000 a year.

Carroll Downs was in the pay of The National Capital

Saturday, July 19, 1915. The Senate.

Not in session, meets Monday. Lobby committee heard testimony Martin M. Muihall. The House.

Start of Orangemen's O'BRIEN ROASTS ONE

Speaks Out in Open Meeting.

SAYS NO JUSTICE IN RULING Who Did Not Like to Leave the Board While "Under Pire" May Spon Insist on Quitting.

"At what will probably be the last BANKER WHO HELD SERVICES meeting of the Water board in which resignation is in the hands of the water commissioner, told R. Beecher Howell and his colleagues where to head in at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

One of O'Brien's friends, whose name he did no wish to make public, had been hard hit by one of the Water board's fool rules. Under one of the regulations made by Water Commissioner R. B. Howell, tenant cannot have water turned on until the owner of the premises signs as security for water bills.

This friend of O'Brien's rented a house from a man who is now in Europe. was to have been expected, under the Howell rulings the man was refused water until the owner of the place signed as security. In anger the man called than his friend O'Brien marched up to on, but he had to give his own word tenant should ever refuse to pay.

"There is no justice in such an from

"Attorney Wobster made this ruling about a year ago and it has been in effeet since," mildly remonstrated a water, boarder.

"What if he did make it?" snapped O'Brien. "Webster hasn't been always Another Trial right. He told us certain suits were comng out thus and so and they didn't." While no action was taken to remedy the gross injury which results from this application for a new trial on the charge regulation, O'Brien inelated on remedial of murdering the gambler, Herman Ros- regulations and the matter is being conenthal, was denied by Supreme Court sidered by the water commissioner, al Justice Goff today. Counsel had sought though action may be delayed until after

O'Brien has frequently voiced his dethe four gunnen also convicted, held termination to resign, but owing to the that the former police lieutenant had had fight for lower water rates he said he a fair trial before him and denied the hated to guit under fire for fear of being called a "weisher." Now that the Water board has forced the water commissioner to make two slight reductions of rates

W. H. Bucholz will follow O'Brien, his sorry he had ever accepted a position

Vincent Astor Gives Picnic to the Poor

NEW YORK, July 12.-Vincent Astor throughout the sommer.

TROOPS FIRE ON MOB

Government Offices at Sofia Are Reported Stormed by Angry Populace.

PALACE IS ALSO SURROUNDED Rumors of Tumnit Telegraphed to London from Vienna.

NEWSPAPERS ARE SUSPENDED

War Office Continues to Give Out Cheerful Bulletins.

PEOPLE KEPT IN IGNORANCE

Inhabitants Knew Nothing Until Friday Night of Action Taken by Rumanian Army in Crossing Frontier.

LONDON, July 12.-Rumors of tumults in Sofia are telegraphed by the Vienna correspondent of the Central News, who reports that a mob stormed the governo ment offices and came into contact with the troops, who fired a volley, killing many people. It is also rumored that the

royal palace is surrounded. A later measure from Sofia says that the populace of the Bulgarian capital is in ignorance of the actual military and political situation in the Bulkans. The government has suspended the newspapers so as to prevent news of the spreading while the war office continues to issue reports of the success of the Bul-

Until last evening the inhabitants of Sofia knew nothing of the action taken by Rumania, whose troops have crossed the Hulgarian frontier and occupied con-

Automatic Cigar Cutter is Unsanitary

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Warning to the public against the use of the auto-matic cigar cutter on the ground that it is an agency for the spread of disease was issued today by the United States public health service. The statement points out that many smokers on pure

chasing a cigar and before clipping off the and place it between their lips while paying for the purchase.

"This would seem," the same declares, "to be a very effective method of bringe ing about the interchange of mouth secre tions and possibly the spread of infec-tion. It is suggested that the use of such automatic dippers should he avoided by the public on account of possibility that disease may be spread by them by reason of the nature and manner of their

IN BANK EACH DAY IS DEAD

CHICAGO, July 12.—Samuel A. Kean, for years a banker and bond dealer in LaSalle street, known for his practice of holding a brief religious service in his bank at the opening of each business day, died yesterday at his home in Evanston, a suburb.

His firm was prominent in the city's business life twenty years ago. Each morning, up to the time of his retirement from banking, Mr. Kean's first act upon entering his bank, was to summon all nounced the number of a hymn, led the singing, made an introductory talk and had employee take turns in reading the day's lessons. Then he itnerpreted it

Mr. Kean was 76 years old.

JURY OF LAWYERS WILL PASS ON DIVORCE CASE

NEW YORK, July 12 .- A jury com posed entirely of lawyers, although lawduty, will be the novelty in the trial here next week of a suit for separation bes gun by Ida Gabel, a leading woman in Eastside theaters, against Max Gabel, an actor. Gabel has also entered a counter claim for divorce. Supreme Court Justice Goff, finding nearly fifty lawyers in his court yesterday ready to argue motions, took the unprecedented step of appointing twelve of them to hear evis chosen agreed to act.

AMATEUR AVIATOR FALLS TWO HUNDRED FEET

CHICAGO, July 13 .- B. L. Walters, an to reopen the case on the ground of O'Brien's resignation takes effect, which attempted to fly yesterday from St. will be within the next few days, it is un. Charles to Eigin in a hiplane which he built himself. He will recover. Walters had flown six miles when a puff of wind turned his machine completely over in

STANLEY DENIES CHARGE MADE BY DAVID LAMAR

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Representaresignation having been unofficially and tive Stanley of Kentucky, chairman of nounced several times recently. He, too, the former Steel trust investigation comdecided to "stick under fire," but he mittee, today denied on the floor of the hastened the action of the board is house testimony of David Lamur that owering rates so he could get out from he (Lamar) had originated the resoluunder the Howell yoke. He said he was tion which resulted in the inquiry. Stanley also denied that Henry B. Martin of the so-called anti-trust league had anything to do with it.

OMAHA POLICE ASKED TO FIND DEAD BABY'S PARENTS

NEW YORK, July 12.—Vincent Astor DLAIR, Neb., July 12.—(Special.) - began today to spend some of his millions Sheriff Compton has saked the Omaha in helping the women and children of police to assist him in tocating the the tenement districts to an outing. At parents of the 3-day-old buby found his expense a steamboat took 5,000 or dead beside the Northwestern tracks the poor for a sail to Bath beach today near Arlington Thursday evening. The under direction of the Children's Aid body was found wrapped in a blankot society. for a luncheon and froite at the marked with the letter E. It must have seachers. It is the first of a series of been thrown from the west bound train utings which Mr. Astor plans to extend The inquest has been continued until