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BIGGEST CROWD THRONGS FRISCO

Hundreds of Thousands Gather in City by the Golden Gate at Opening of Fair.

ENTHUSIASM EVERYWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 20 .-(Special Telegram.)-The largest number of persons gathered together Gold Holdings of at one time in the west met on the streets of San Francisco and marched through the city and into the grounds of the Panama-Pacific international exposition.

The opening of the great world's able outburst of enthusiasm.

Hended by Mayor. walked on foot and in the entire line, serve board. The statement shows: which formed at Van Ness avenue for more than three miles with many feeding columns on the side streets,

there was no vehicle of any kind.

rains all last night and showers and a high wind in the morning, but by the time the marchers had reached the main time the marchers had reached the main exposition gates at Scott street the sun appeared from behind the clouds and the All other resources. blue vaulted sky appearing between the drifting clouds gave a promise of the necess of the exposition.

street, and here they awaited the arrival of Mayor Reiph and his marching thouof Mayor Reiph and his marching those ands Each person in the parade wore a osdge with the word "participant" on it and 100,000 of the badges were sold. Thoumands of others entered on season tickets and day tickets. Extinuate of Attendance. Gold reserve against net liabilities, 97.9 Cash reserve against liabilities, after setting aside 40 per cent gold reserve against net amount of Federal Reserve notes in circulation, 95.9 per cent.

of the exposition last night was that entries for both day and night exceeded 300,000. With President Charles C. Moore on the grandstand were Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, Dr. Frederick, J. V. Skiff, director-in-chief, and Show during the week," and Manager all of the thirty exposition directors, as Clarke Powell last night. "We haven't well as many visiting dignitaries present. figured up the exact attendance yet, but and others,

All trains, into Han, Francisco were or an average of almost 10,000 for each crowded last night and this morning, of the six days. The hotels were running to overflowing. "It will be impossible to say how many The crowd overflowed into every portion cars were sold through the show, or of the grounds, into all of the exhibit what their value was. But it is certain buildings and the zone of the vast amuse- that a total of many hundred sales will ment section was a density packed mass of humanity. At each of the state and foreign buildings large delegations a barometer of prosperity in :Nebraska greated the incoming hosts. and neighboring states.'

See the Beavers. The great Canadian pavillon, in which, mong other exhibits, is a colony of live beavers, busily engaged at work, was spected with visitors. The hosts in-spected the Danish pavillon, which is after the famous castle of Elisinor at Kronberg. The cafes on the grounds, the sands. sector

simplicity. Music of a high order provided by a choir and band in

waited in stillness and expectation for the flash which declared the exposition open and then broke into a triumphal cheer. "It was not only one of the most spec tacular, but one of the most impressive hings I have ever seen. The fair itself is complete in all details. Exhibits are unrivalled. Its architectural beauty has certaintly never been equaled. I doubt If it has been equaled either in Europe or this country. Your message of congratulation conveyed through me was received with the greatest enthusiasm and the officials and people here are looking forward to your visit with engerness."

had gathered for the moment. They

U.S. Reserve Banks Show a Decrease

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Gold holdings of the Federal Reserve banks decreased fair was accompanied by the remark- about \$7,500,000 during the week, while the holdings of legal tender notes, silver certificates and subsidiary coln increased The marchers, headed by James a little more than that amount, according Rolph, jr., mayor of San Francisco, 19 made public today by the Federal Re-

RESOURCES. and California street and extended for more than three miles with many \$281,695,000

Total Bills discounted and loans: Starts Out Stormy. The day started out stormy, with heavy Other Maturities within sixty days.... 5,721,000 Maturities within sixty days.... 5,909,000 3,122,000

> \$ 47,762,030 \$ 15,314,000 Total Investments Total resources LLABILITIES. \$326,454,000

4,930,000

The attendance will not be known until Wednesday. An estimate of the director Over Fifty Thousand Attended Auto Show

"Over 50,000 people attended the Auto Armies in Champagne Content to Make Short Moves Which Net I feel sure it will be near that figure.

OFFICIAL REPORTS CONFLICT BERLIN (Via Wireless to London). Feb. 21.-The following statement was given out today at army headquarters:

But Minor Results.

Ypres, we took one of the enemy's

trenches and a few prisoners.

MOTORIST REFUSED VERDICT; RIDING WITHOUT LIGHTS French attacks were carried out with

strong forces and with great fierceness. IOWA FALLS, is., Feb. 21.-(Special.)- They were repulsed with heavy loases months, is still actively interested in the Judge Dunham holds that a man who to the enemy. We took two officers and operates a motor vehicle contrary to law 135 Frenchmen prisoners. gardens, restaurants of all sorts re packed with the hundreds of thou-nds, who had walked miles in sightcourt in which the plaintiff sought to re- the heights near "Hochrod."

opening ceremonies were marked simplicity. Music of a high order provided by a choir and band in the defendant in the action proved the plaintiff was operating his motorcycle the great stand placed beneath the archway of the Tower of Jewols and di- without lights, horn or brakes when the Przasnysz and the Vistula east of Plock, rectly behind the president of the expo- accident occurred, and the court directed the battles are taking their course. ition and the directors. a verdict for denfendant, holding that the invocation was delivered by Right law holds that anyone violating the law south of the Vistula." Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D. D., of San has no legal right to any claims for French Version Different. Francisco, followed by a reading of the PARIS (Vis London) Feb. 21,-The war damages for injuries that may come to Paalms by Rabbi Martin Moyer. him while he is himself a law violator. Lane Represents Wilson. lowing statement. Addresses were made by Charles C. MEMBERS OF SIGMA NU Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET International exposition; Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, who came as the personal representative of Presi-dent Wilson; Dr. Frederick J. V. Skiff, The chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity hundred men on the field. Our losses and was never satisfied, however big the sctor-in-ohief: James Rolph, jr., mayor at the University of Nebraska held its were slight. San Francisco and others. William annual banquet at the Lindell hotel to-"In Champagne, our gains were main-H. Crocker, vice president of the exponight. Thomas Burtch was toastmaster tained. Two counter attacks by the sition and chairman of the building and and toasts were given by Calvin Emery, enemy towards night yesterday failed. grounds committee, made the formal an- Henry F. Wunder, Ed Cassady, W. Ran-"In the Vosges, we repulsed three atnouncement to President Moore that the dall and R. M. Parkinson. ition was completed and presented The following out-of-town alumni were Fecht and two on the southern' bank. him with a golden scroll commemorating The fighting continues." is golden scroil commemorating detion and opening of the great n. I. B. Kingery, G. Folken, G. Miller, L. R. Saforik, E. Carse, R. A. Brownell, J. F. Templin, V. R. Elseffer, A. Ross, T. E. Chambers, V. W. Gittings, F. J. Jumper, C. J. Lord, all of Omsha; W. Mas, presented President Moore in the catalogue of The benediction was pro-by Right Rev. William Ford the completion and opening of the great celebration. R. B. Hale, vice president of the exposition and chairman of the committee on exhibits, presented President Moore Spanish and French Money in Good Condition Uncarthed in with a bound copy of the catalogue of Missouri. exhibits. While excavating for a furnace under

THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1915.

Omaha Woman Dies at Seattle



BELGIANS FACE STARVATION HEAVY FIGHTING Cessation of Relief Work for Even Few Hours Would Mean Great

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) BRUSSELS, Feb. 14.-Brand Whitlock, American minister in Brussels, and Henry W. Diederich, American consul general Antwerp, who were sources from whom the Associated Press correspondent. "On the high road between Cheleuveld sought information as to the progress of and Ypres on the canal southeast of relief work, both asserted that the German authorities were co-operating so far as possible in the service which outsiders "In Champagne comparative quiet as possible in the service which outsiders reigned yesterday after the heavy battle were trying to render to the distressed

of previous days. Near Combres three Belgians. Mr. Whitlock, freah and alert. not

withstanding the strain of the last few They were repulsed with heavy losses months, is still actively interested in the

Northwestern Detective Ely and Norfolk Policeman Hogsdon Likely to Get Half.

AFTER MAN HUNT

FARMER BOYS NOT FORGOTTEN

DIVIDING REWARD

Half a dozen persons will in all Ring's murderers.

detective, and Oscar Hogsdon, Nor- was done. folk policeman will probably get. \$400 for taking Jaun Paral, alias

W. C. Condit and Policeman Clarke as neutrals." of Fremont, and the three boys who

Pebble Creek. It was Clarke, Condit and Ely that found Gonzales again Friday morning, and put the posse

on his trail, but it was due to the three lads that the desperado was finally rounded up. It is unlikely that any reward will be It is unlikely that any reward will be and Lake after an auto had collided with

given to those who helped catch Tomas his rig. Sanchez at Kansas City. Sanches has It was all the autoist's fault, Burke convinced the authorities that he was in says, and the former thought that his no way connected with Ring's murder license number was being taken, so to and he will probably be prosecuted only prevent it, he assaulted the already unon a charge of having stolen property in fortunate driver. By the time Burke got up off the ground, the autoist was his possession rapidly disappearing. Payment to Be Delayed.

Chief Dunn says it is unlikely that the reward will be paid for some time, perhaps not until after Paral and Sanches

have been tried. If there is any objec-Elizabeth Dooley. CHADRON, Neb., Feb. 21.-(Special.)tion to the manner of dividing the money The body of Elizabeth Dooley was he will place the \$900 in the hands of the court and let the claimants fight for it. brought here for interment. Services "You will notice that I may that this were held in St. Patrick's church, conis the 'probable' manner of dividing the ducted by Rev. Father M. E. Dolan. money," said Chief Dunn. "It seems at She was a granddaughter of the old this time that these men are entitled to settler. William Dolan, who died last the money, but perhaps some one else week. This makes six of the Dooley might turn up that was equally helpful. family who have died within the last Personally, I would like to see everybody six months.

who in any way helped run the murderers down get some of the money. I suppose. however, that this is impossible, so all I can do is to thank the men. Sheriff Con-inst night. She leaves a husband, a dit and Officer Clarke of Fremont risked daughter and a son. The latter has their lives, and I want to compliment lived in New York City for several years, them. W. T. Dineen of the Northwestern Mrs. Hamilton had been an invalid for was also invaluable, and so was Mr. many years.

Lowell and Mr. Palmtag of the Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific, respectively. Norfolk Police Complimented.

The work of the Norfelk police stands out so well that complimenting them

ems superfluous. Chief Jolly and his men stood by us all the time, and so did every other officer in every town that we called on for help. The farmers in that section acted like true citizens, too. Bolton. "I'm mighty glad we rounded Gonzales

He certainly was the hardest man Nebraska officers have been up against since Shorty Gray and his pals mutinied a couple of years ago." A formal complaint of murder will be todged against Paral Monday by County Charles P. Chambers. The bride and Attorney Magney. nake their future home. FREAK ANTICS OF BULLETS

CHRISTIANA, Feb 21 .- (Via London.)-Indignation at the sinking of the Norwegian tanl, stoemer Belridge by a German submarine near Folkestone in expressed by today's papers, which discuss possibly means of demanding satisfaction. The

Norway Is Indignant

Vessel by Germans

Over Torpedoing of SONG AIMED TO

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Norwegian Journal of Commerce and Shipping says: "The torpedoing of the Beiridge is an probability share in the reward of event which it is unnecessary further to \$800 offered for the capture of Tom characterize. The ship was bound from one neutral port to another. It had been

ordered to paint the word Norway in B. L. Ely, Northwestern railroad large letters on its sides, which surely

"A repetition of the case may easily raise the greatest obstacles in the way of good relations with Germany. Needless Contoni, and the other \$400 will to say we shall not abandon the right of probably be divided among Sheriff thousands of years to sail the open seas

saw Gonzales in the haystack near Autoist Slugs Man Whose Rig He Wrecks

CHORUA. BRYAN & PIANTADOST CHORUA. BRYAN & PIANTADOST "I did-n't raise my hoy to be a sol-dier, I Chorup to be my pride and joy,... Who dares to place a mus-ket on his shoulder, To Insult added to injury was the portion of Bert Burke, deliveryman, living at

An American mother is speaking. With loyal instinct she breatbes a sigh in the lines, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier!" because she knows well that a soldier's lot is to kill-or die The beauty of the thought is so appar-ent and the music so skillfully woven that the song is achieving a wide popularity in almost every city of the Union

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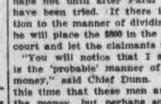
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Amount of Suffering. REPORT BY MINISTER WHITLOCK

nounced by Right Rev. William Ford Nichols of San Francisco.

Moore's Meanage to Wilson. awing the completion of the grandstand program, President Moore ansounced by wireless from the Tower of Jeweis to President Wilson at Wash nation that the exposition was prepared ready for its opening and invited president to press the button that would start the great exposition into

action The response to this request automs tically opened the doors of the giant palace of machinery, where huge engines on exhibition commenced their demonstrations. Fings in the grandstand were unfuried and the flags of all nations were raised upon the palaces throughout the grounds, the sculptured fountain of enerny by a A. Sterling Calder and the lessor fontains throughout the grounds legan spouting in lively fashion. Whistles blew, salifies were fired, baloons in great variety of number and color were liberated into the heavens.

Beachey Files.

Liuring the dispatch of the wireless to "Fish, 100 pounds; lemons, 250; potatoes, the national capital Lincoln Beachey, the 300 pounds; cranberries, 300 pounds; string aviator, circled in and around the summit beans 72 gallons; rolls, 5,000; lettuce, 340 of the lofty Tower of Jewels and released heads; olives, 10 gallons; salt. 10 pounds; a flock of white doves, symbolizing the pepper, 5 pounds; butter, 35 pounds; sugar penceful nature of the event. The exposi- 35 pounda; tea, 29 pounda; coffee, 12 tion has fulfilled every promise and every expectation. Tonight throngs of people pounds; milk, 50 gallons; ice cream, 160 quarts, and assorted cakes, 350 pounds. of many nationalities are visiting all acc-"That was 'some' meal." tions of the exposition. The huge painces. Paris Feels Lack of Fuel.

brilliantly illuminated, stand out as clearly as if by day. Batteries of giant (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) searchlights are sending their radiant PARIS, Feb. M.-Paris is still feeling shafts of colored lights high into the the lack of fuel. There is said to be PARIS, Peb. 14.-Paris is still feeling plenty of English coal, but it comes in hosvens. San Francisco, remembering the strug-

great blocks and there is not enough help gie it has passed through, feels that its to break it up at Rouen, the coal port of vision has been realized and it is enabled Paris, so as to make it available for the to offer its visitors a speciacle well worth, retail trade. To remedy the situation the a journey to the west. minister of commerce proposed to recruit the hills he requested that his funeral be miners to increase the output of French held.

Germans.

Wait in Expectancy. After the opening of the exposition Sec-sclary Lane wired to the president at Watthington

"Promptly at 12 o'clock here your wire-less measure was received by the press-Honey will help you. It kills the cold ing of a buttoon which released the gates germ. Only Mc. All druggists .-- Advertise of the exposition and put into operation ment. the fountains on the grounds. Two hus

Bee Want Ads Produce Results. dred and fifty theusand people at least,

BIG FEED FOR HUSKY CROWD east of Allendale, Mo., N. M. Maudlin Some Figures on Amount of Food

Youngaters Can Stow Awar.

One thousand husky corn-raising youngbeen standing many years, and how the sters of both sexes, rewarded for their coins came to be there is a mystery. industry by a free trip to Washington and back, atopped over in New York long enough to show Father Knickerbocker what healthy appetites can do at dinner

tables. Here is what the botel manager plainly legible. says they did at one meal: The oldest date is 1725, and it is on "In the first place, it took four stew-Spanish half dollar. The opposite side ards to attend to the assembling and bears the words "Carolus III."

distribution of the food in the kitchen. A French coin of five france bears the largest of the Brussels stores, there apand to cook it required the services of six cooks and twelve assistant cooks. date is 1813. Then to serve it required one head waiter. The other coins are two United States

five captains and 100 waiters. But just listen to what these youngsters ate, and wish you were young again: States dollar, dated 1849 .- St. Louis Giobe "For the soup 200 pounds of split peas

Democrat. and sixty-five gallons of consomme were required. Here are the other items:

nines that are not in the hands of the

Annoying Winter Cough.

ATTENDED HIS OWN FUNERAL Cumberland Mountaineer Takes Advantage of Visit of Preacher.

and very near the surface. The build-

the travels through the mountains.

The committee is now so systematically | established that its headquarters occupy "There is nothing new from Poland twenty-two rooms.

"Throughout Brussels there is such magic in the word 'America' that even the cabman no longer pesters Americans office this afternoon gave out the fol- knows you are American, he will smile for tips. Hand him the exact fare, if he "In Belgium, there were some infantry sufficiently rewarded with the honor of and say "Thank you," and appear to be actions. In the sector of Ypres we took having an American for his fare. It is a portion of some trenches which the a trifling thing, but in strange contrast

memy had occupied temporarily. It is to the antebellum days when a Brussels unfirmed that the Germans left several cabman looked to Americans for big tips, tip might be.

Lights Out and Cafes Closed.

"Although there is much hitter want in all Belgium, Brussels, to one who knew tacks, one on the northern bank of La the city well before the war, looks-apart from the German uniforms in the streetmuch as in normal times. Striking, however, is the number of beggars, mainly DIGS UP ANCIENT GOLD COINS did women and very young children, and the swarm of vendors, chiefly of postold women and very young children, and cards. At night there is the same cease less promenading through the main streets that has always formed such a

characteristic picturesque part of life in the Belgian capital, but at 11 o'clock most of the street lights are extinguished

their sorghum mill, about six miles north- and the bars and cafes are closed. "This early closing, and the fact that and his son unearthed a number of an- only beer and light wines are permitted to be sold, are the chief outward evi-The coins were lying loose in the ground dences of the strict German rule of the conquered city. These conditions, howing under which they were found has ever, are more apparent than real

"The German soldiers are good patrons of the shops, paying for their purchases All the pleces are bright, and, with in cash, but the buying power of the peothe exception of one-an old-fashioned ple is steadily-and rapidly-growing less. United States dollar, which is worn Industry, except in some of the coal and smooth-the dates and wording are iron mines along the Meuse between Liege and Huys, is prostrate. The better

class people remaining are living on their incomes or savings, the poorer on charity. In Bon Marche, for instance, one of the

words "Napoleon Empereur," and the pear to be only about a third as many clerks as before the war, and the same is

rue of other establishments. A large quarters dated 1553, two United States lace factory visited by the correspondent dimes, dated 1840 and 1863, and one United | was quite idle.

Women Work in Fields.

"There are no more Americans, at nore English, no more Spanlards, visitng us.' said the young woman in charge. "The girls who worked here are in the fields,

"In Antwerp conditions are far worse Business is prostrate and actual want increasing. Along the miles of wharves

From the Cumberland mountains of of the city's splendid harbor the idle Pike county, eastern Kentucky, comes ships lie rusting at their mcorings, MIL the story of an old mountaineer who at- lions of feet of humber are stacked in the tended his own funeral services, being deserted yards, and where ordinarily a "Sto carried to the log cabin meeting house swarm of workmen load and unload the to listen to the words of the evangelist busy ships, a solitary watchman makes his deserted rounds.

Jud Maerson, a typical mountaineer. "The city is overrun with beggars and living in one of the wildest sections, some vendors. The shops are empty. Scatistance from Eikhorn City, became iii, tered about the city are wrecked and be

the hills he requested that his femeral be heid. The day was appointed and the mount in people from miles around flocked to the log cabin church. Maerson, who had been failing fast, was much improved to the day of his funeral, and was car-ried to the church. The obsequies, as is often the case in the mountains, were made a gala occasion, after the services as oid-fashioned dance being held.—Louis ville Times.

the First Napoleon who lived until 1865 in the French village of Savary, and who had a wooden leg. a wooden arm, a

Great Generals Seem to Lead

Charmed Lives on Firing

Line.

There is a story told of an old veteran

glass eye, a silver palate, a complete set of false teeth and a silver plate on the sign its little stomach, liver and bowels top of his head, and yet died peaceably in his bed. Compared with such men the proverbial nine-lived cat is nowhere. But as one reads the stories of great wars of the past the manner in which famous generals have played touch-and-go with

Most

death is little short of miraculous. The wonderful escapes of Napoleon and Wellington were proverbial. Though bullets grazed them and riddled their clothes, and both had horses shot under them, yet both passed through a life of battle and danger with two or three alight wounds apiece. But their grim old companion in arms, General Blucher, did not. fare so well. Wounded several times while serving under Frederick the Great, he retired from the army when that

trascible monarch swore at him. In response, however, to the patriotic call, he took up arms against Napoleon and was seriously wounded at Lutzen. At Ligny, too, he was thrown down and ridden over by the French and Prussian cavalry; but, by drinking quantities of his favorite gin and water, the old war -Advertisement. dog was able to lead his' troops on the

following day, and to materially assist in the winning of the battle of Waterloo. Few cases are more remarkable, how ever, than that of General Skenzynechi who got thirty bullets through his cloak during the battle of Ostrolenka, in the Polish insurrection of 1831; or Sir De Lacy

Evans, whose car was perforated by a bullan during the Carlist war of 1837. Garibaldi, too, had many narrow shaves, but none closer than when resting, one day at Volturno. While drinking from a pail of water a splinter from a ricochet shell srazed his thigh and killed some people near.

The number of men who have escaped death through having a Bible, a coin, love letters or some other articles in their pockets is legion. During the South African war one man owed his life to the fact that a chocolate box, which he carried in the breast of his sunic, stopped . well-nimed bullet. In another case a man found a bullet imbedded in a small book he carried in his pocket, and a third owed his escape to certain silver coins which deflected the mischiovous missific .- New York Press.

A going busmess can be said quickly through The Bee's "Business Chances."

His Mother Was Watching. She shuddered so that she shook the

"Stop that shuddering!" he ordered. "How can I steer the machine straight with you shuddering like that" "I can't belp it," she replied, shudder-ing. "Those cries! Those cries! Those cries! Oh, cruel, to run over him!" "Forget it!" he growled ominously. "You've ridden with me often enough to be used to accidents." She shuddered. "Those awful cries_stall

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are clogged with sour waste, When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomachache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste. the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never fails to make their little "in-



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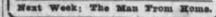
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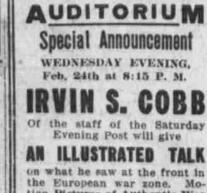
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