Falls, Ont., from next Monday to May Speculation as to possible significance in the delay was allayed later

by the announcement that the media-

tors had acted merely on a request of

the Huerta delegates, now on the way

reaching Niagara Falls.

cans."

there.

the president.

to Washington, for time to rest after

The holding of five men reputed to

be South Americans for trial at Vera Cruz as "enipers" promised to give the

mediators a problem. General Funs-

ton and Rear Admiral Badger report-

ed, however, that investigation dis-

closed that one prisoner who said he

was a Chilean, was a Mexican and that

the four others "probably were Mexi-

the five "snipers" had been ordered re-

leased by him after conferring with

Meantime John R. Silliman, Ameri-

can vice-consul at Saltillo, who was

arrested by Mexican federal officials

and for whose safety there had been

grave fears, was on the way to Mexica

City, said a cablegram sent to Ambas-

sador Spring-Rice by Lionel Carden,

Galveston, Tex., May 18.—Six army

transports are waiting to carry troops,

horses and supplies to Vera Cruz. That

the army is preparing for a possible

campaign through the Mexican moun-

tain passes, where the nights are

cold, was indicated when hundreds of

boxes containing hoodless overcoats

were unloaded on Friday from freight

cars to the government plers. They

will be sent to Mexico if a move is

Vera Cruz, May 18 .- Brigadier Edu-

ardo Ocaranza, with the Mexican fed-

eral forces of his command, has evac-

uated Tuxpam, and the richest petro-

leum fields of the state of Vera Cruz

and all those of the state of Tamauli-

pas are in the hands of the rebels. The

evacuation of Tuxpam by General

The rebels met with no resistance

A. J. Sutton, a Washington newspa

per photographer, has been released

by the Mexicans after three days' im-

amination in order to make him con-

A party of 40 American and 80 Mex-

ican refugees, who reached here from

the capital on Friday, reported that

conditions there had not undergone

any material change. In spite of the

are still about one thousand in the

capital, who appear determined to re-

of a critical moment in the capital.

stated, have been gathered in the con-

The German and Austrian defense or-

ganization is also ready to stand a

IMPORTANT NEWS

ITEMS

wildly about her while standing on

the high cliff at Baker's beach, over

identified woman leaped over the preci-

pice into the ocean 175 feet below.

Washington, May 16. - President

Wilson has issued an executive order

FOUR FACED DEATH; SAVED

Members of Crew From Ship De

stroyed by Fire a Week Ago

Are Rescued by U. S. Vessel.

Halifax, N. S., May 19 .- A brief

wireless message received here on Sun-

revenue cutter, Seneca, of the missing

steamship Columbian, which was de-

weeks ago Sunday night. Of the 15

men who scrambled over the side of

were alive when found by the Seneca.

All the others had succumbed to the

terrible privations to which they had

The Seneca is now heading for Half-

were the chief officer, two seamen and

to report, are being gathered.

centration districts in the foreign resi-

Refugees foreshadow the approach

way here on a refugee train.

made toward Mexico City.

British minister in Mexico City.

Secretary Garrison said at night

MENACE VERA CRUZ uation that disturbed officials for a time. First came the postponement of the mediation conference at Niagara

MOVEMENTS OF THE MEXICAN TROOPS INDICATE CHANGE WILL BE MADE SHORTLY.

FOREIGNERS ARE IN TANGLE

Refugees Forced to Land From Ship at Tampico by Constitutionalists-Federals Blow Up Bridge-Peace Delegates Sail.

Vera Cruz, May 19 .- Activity of Mexican forces beyond the American tines increased during Sunday. Refugees appeared within the American lines and declared that Mexican cavalry was approaching from the northeast. The refugees expressed the opinion that the Mexicans were preparing to attack the city.

Herr Everbusch, German consul at Tampico, was insulted by a rebel colonel, a member of General Caballero's staff, while attempting to arrange for the departure of 140 refugees aboard the Hamburg-American liner Ypiranga. It is reported the captain of the German cruiser Dresden was prepared to fand marines, if necessary, to obtain the release of the fugitives.

Arrangements had been made at Tampico for the departure of the Ypiranga, but later the rebel officers ordered all the passengers off the vessel. Thereupon the consul with an officer of the cruiser Dreaden, went to see the rebel leaders.

"This low-bred German consul makes me tired," said the rebel colo-

The consul protested, whereupon the rebel repeated the insult and reached for a weapon. General Caballero intervened and the departure of the ship was finally arranged after the Ocaranza occurred without a fight. refugees had been held all night.

It was believed the rebels wanted an excuse to seize the arms and ammunition aboard the Ypiranga, which were not delivered to Huerta.

Washington, May 19.-President Huerta's elimination from power in he was subjected to a severe cross-ex-Mexico through his own delegates to the mediation conference in Niagara fess that he was a spy. He is on his Falls was deemed a certainty after the delegates had explained their attitude to personal friends and departed for New York on the way to the peace meeting, which will be opened

It became clear that the confer efforts of the American authorities to "Tampico incident," but with the internal war of Mexico, and that the establishment of peace, with perhaps a constitutionalist in the provisional presidency, although neither Carranza nor Villa, would be the chief object of British subjects from the interior, it is the conferees.

The chief military development of Sunday was a report from General Funston that the San Francisco bridge on the interoclanic railroad, 28 miles from Vera Cruz, had been destroyed by Mexican federals.

General Funston reported rumors that General Navarette, Mexican commander, was in the vicinity of Vera Cruz with 3,000 men. Army officers seriously doubted, however, that Navarette had so many troops.

Although General Huerta has sent delegates to mediate differences and they know the viewpoint, there is a possibility that hostilities may be provoked at any time by the federal troops near Vera Cruz, which may entangle the situation and force another crisis.

Developments affecting foreign interests are expected at Tampico. At looking the sea, a young, beautiful unthe instance of Chevalier W. L. F. C. Van Rappard, minister of the Netherlands, instructions were sent by the secretary of the navy to Rear Admiral and wore costly jewels. Mayo at Tampico to forward full information in regard to a reported demand of the constitutionalists there for a "voluntary contribution" to the constitutionalists' cause.

Washington, May 18.-The gravest possibilities are involved in the reported torture and execution of Private Samuel Parks of the Twenty-eighth United States infantry by Huerta's soldiers near Vera Cruz.

The United States demanded of the Huerta government news of the fate of Parks on Friday, declaring that unless information about him was given immediately the American government would consider that "an unfriendly and hostile act" had been committed in day reports the finding by the U. S. violation of the understanding for a cessation of hostilities pending media- third lifeboat of the Leyland Line

President Wilson and Secretary stroyed by fire in mid-Atlantic just two Bryan drafted a strong communication after receiving word from the Brazilian minister in Mexico City that the liner into the third boat only four Parks had been "executed."

If this government is able to determine absolutely that Parks was executed by Mexican troops the incident may be ground for the termination of the agreement for a cessation of hos- fax with the survivors. Those alive

tilities While the Parks case brought the a fireman. These men were in a tersinister development of the day, there | rible state of exhaustion when picked were other features in the Mexican sit- up by the Seneca.

and damaged 11,000 bales of cotton.

Zelle Emerson Is Back Home.

Jackson, Mich., May 19.-Zelie Em-

unidentified man was killed.

\$900,000 Fire Kills Man. Burglars Hanged. Galveston, Tex., May 19.-Fire de-

been exposed.

New Westminster, B. C., May 78 .stroyed a warehouse of the Merchants | Herman Behrens of San Berdino, Cal. & Planters' Compress comapny, here, and Frank Davis of New Westminster, burglars, were hanged here for the The loss is estimated at \$900,000. An murder of James Archibald, a policeman, in Vancouver, May 23, 1913.

Wins the St. George's Cup. London, May 18 .- John Graham, Jr. erson, who has figured in many suf- of the Royal Liverpool Golf club, won frage escapades in England, has re the St. George's cup at Sandwich, deturned to the home of her mother feating the stars of both England and

REFUGEES SEEK FEDERAL PROTECTION



These Mexicans are fleeing from Vera Cruz and its vicinity to seek in the federal lines the protection they fear will not be given them by the

FEDERAL COURT AT CHICAGO RULES AGAINST 24 IRON WORKERS.

PARDONS THEIR ONLY HOPE prisonment at Cordoba, during which

> Steel Workers Directed to Surrender at the Government Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., Before June 6-Appeals of Three Fought

Chicago, May 19 .- Frank M. Ryan, tion of Bridge and Structural Iron be known. Workers, and 19 other members of the organization must report June 6 to resume the serving of their sentences in to wreck bridges and buildings erected

by nonunion labor. The United States circuit court of dential quarters of Mexico City, where appeals issued a mandate on Saturday it was determined long ago they would that the serving of sentences must be protect themselves against whatever arose. More British nationals are reresumed within three weeks for all but six of the thirty members of the assoported arriving by every train, while others are hastening toward the coast. ciation originally sentenced.

The government opposed retrial of Richard H. Houlihan of Chicago, William Bernhardt of Cincinnati and Olaf siege, and those nationals, according Tveitmoe of San Francisco, who will probably learn this week whether they will be granted new trials. This will depend upon the decision based upon

the oral arguments. The government offered to opposition to the retrials ordered for William J. McCain of Kansas City, James E. Ray of Peoria and Fred Sherman of San Francisco, May 16.—Gazing Indianapolis. No date has been set

for the hearings. Sentences of from one to seven years must be served by the 20 men who will go to prison in June. They The woman was handsomely gowned were convicted of conspiracy to transport dynamite on passenger trains in 1910 and 1911. Involved in the case was the wrecking of the los Angeles Times building.

reserving a tract of 230 acres of land in the Tongass national forest, Alaska, When the men affected by the mandesignated as the "Klawak reservadate reach the federal prison there tion" for the use of the federal bureau will be 24 fron workers in that peniof education and the Klawak Indians. tentlary.

Thirty-nine men were originally found guilty in the United States district court at Indianapolis. Six of the thirty-nine were given their liberty on suspended sentences. The other 83 were checked in at the penitentiary New Year's day.

Pardons are being sought for many of the convicted men. Only a pardon from President Wilson can save them from serving the terms imposed. Mr. Zoline asserted: "There is still a ray

Ask \$50,000 for Medicine. Washington, May 16 .- A supplemental appropriation of \$50,000 for army said President Wilson. medical and hospital supplies, "to meet emergency conditions now ex-

future," was asked in an estimate sent

Secretary Garrison said the money

expenditures incidental to the occupa-

tion of Vera Crus and to the mobilization of troops for service abroad. Owner Closes an Iowa Bank, Brooks, Ia., May 19.-The bank of Brooks, a state institution with deposits of \$30,000, closed its doors. Owing to its connection with the Corning and Frederick Boutel, sixteen, were bank, which closed, its owner thought

Carother Heads Union Musicians. Des Moines, Ia., May 19.-Frank Carother of Kansas City was elected on Saturday president of the American Federation of Musicians. San Fran- tion at the City hotel. They had been cisco was awarded the convention of booked to sail for Europe a few hours

best to suspend.

JAIL FOR LABOR MEN TEN DEAD; 4 INJURED

RETORT IN DETROIT RUBBER CONCERN BLOWS UP.

Four of Those Hurt In Serious Condition-Cause of Explosion a Mystery.

Detroit, May 18.-Ten men were killed, another man is dying and three more were thought to be fatally injured as the result of the terrific explosion which wrecked the plant of the Mexican Crude Rubber company in the west part of the city Friday. The dipresident of the International Associa- rect cause of the explosion may never

At first it was reported gasoline was responsible for the accident. Later it was said that sulphuric acid was prob-Leavenworth penitentiary for con- ably the cause. The coroner shared spiracy to transport dynamite on pas- the latter opinion and said he based senger trains. The explosive was used his belief on the statements of others who were acquainted with the processes of rubber manufacturing used in the plant,

It was believed the explosion occurred in a department where the molten rubber was being prepared. There were several workmen in this department, but as far as could be learned none escaped to tell the story.

The officials of the company refused to give out any statement and gave all their attention to caring for the dead and dying. The coroner has announced he will begin immediately a rigid investigation into the affair.

Edwardsville, Ill., May 18 .- Three persons were killed at Kaufmann. Ill., a village near here, when a Clover Leaf passenger train known as the "Commercial Traveler" struck an automobile. The dead are J. F. Stuckwisch and wife and Oscar Meier, all of Marine, Ill. The automobile was demolished and the bodies were so hadly mutilated that recognition was impossible. They were finally identifled by means of the automobile license.

ASKS PEACE IN COLORADO

Wilson Informs Gov. Ammons United States Troops Cannot Be Used Indefinitely.

Denver, Colo., May 19 .- President Wilson served warning on Governor Ammons on Saturday that the state of Colorado must be prepared to maintain peace in the coal mine strike districts without federal aid. The president said federal troops would remain in the troubled districts "only until the state of Colorado has time and opportunity to resume complete sovereignty and control."

"I cannot conceive that the state is willing to forego her sovereignty or to throw herself entirely upon the government of the United States."

In response, Governor Ammons tele graphed the president pointing out isting or likely to arise in the near that an extra session of the legislature, which adjourned on Saturday, to the house by the war department. has provided a \$1,000,000 bond issue to cover past and future expenses of the was needed to cover extraordinary state militia. The governor expressed confidence that as soon as these funds are available the state will be able to control the situation.

> Train Hits Auto; One Dead. South Bend, Ind., May 19 .- Richard Boutel, forty-five, of Mishawaka, was killed and Samuel Quick, seventeen,

> seriously hurt when their automobile

was struck by a Grand Trunk train.

Couple Found Asphyxiated. Hoboken, N. J., May 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Kuny Hacker of Plainfield, Ill., were found dead from gas asphyxiaafter thier bodies were discovered.

MUST BE ABODE OF CLEANLINESS

IS NO PLACE FOR "PUSSY" OF "ROVER."

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Items of Interest Gathered from Re liable Sources and Presented In Condensed Form to Our

Readers.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Purring old Pussy, who has long held forth under restaurant stoves or around bakery kitchens, will have to go. So will Fido and Rover, as well as all dogs and cats. For the eleventh commandment of the twelve handed down from the Sinal of the food com mission says: "The presence of cats or dogs is positively prohibited in any kitchen, dining room, bakery, meat market or other place where food is produced or prepared."

This and other commandments were evolved in terse form from the sanitary law of the state. All food-producing plants and dispensaries will be under this law during the summer. Strict enforcement will be had by the food commission inspectors. The most important provisions are as fol-

"The clothing and person of those whe come in contact with or handle food, must be clean at all times, and such persons must wash their hands thoroughly before beginning work each day and after handling any article which is uncleant.

and after handling any article which is unclean.

"No person who is afflicted with any contagious or infectious disease shall be allowed to work in any establishment where food is cooked, served, prepared or distributed. Neither shall any person or persons be allowed to sleep in any such place.

"Spitting on floors, walls or utensils is positively prohibited. Cuspidors must be provided and the same shall be emptied and cleansed daily.

"Every food producing or distributing establishment during the fly season shall have all doors, windows and other openings properly screened. The floors, walls and ceilings of every such place, must at all times be kept in a clean and sanitary condition.

"Refuse, dirt and all other waste and unwholesome products must be removed daily.

"Unsanitary conditions will be deemed."

Issues a Precautionary Warning. Serum, the prevention of hog cholera and the precautions to be taken by farmers is the subject of warnings being emphasized by the state board of directors. Farmers are urged to enforce an effective quarantine when cholera breaks out on a farm. It is a mistake, it is claimed, to neglect sanitary precautions and to rely wholly on serum. The serum is useful, not so

other animals from taking the disease. The following precautionary meas ures are necessary: "Do not locate hog lots near a public

much to cure sick hogs, as to prevent

highway, a stream or a railroad. "Do not allow neighbors or strangers to enter your hog lots and do not go into your neighbors' lots. If you are compelled to pass from one kog lot to another, clean your shoes and wash them with a 3 per cent solution of

the compound solution of cresol. "Do not put new stock, either hogs or cattle, in lots with herd already on the farm.

"If hog cholera breaks out, separate the sick from the apparently healthy animals and burn the carcasses of all dead hogs on the day of death.

An examination of wheat fields in Dodge county and the western part of Washington county, conducted by Professors Bruner, Schwenk and Vasey of the University of Nebraska convinces them that blight of the plants is not due to any insect, but rather to high winds which have crusted the ground.

Applications for space for implement and farm machinery exhibits have been coming in at the office of the state board of agriculture and a complete display in this line is now assured. There will be a number of new exhibitors for the 1914 fair.

Automobile Owners Liable. In instructing the jury in the damage suit of Richard N. Steiner and Albert B. Steiner, administrators of the estate of Samuel Steiner vs. Lumley E. Evans and Isabelle Slocum, Judge Cornish laid down the rule that an automobile owner who allows the members of the family or servants to use his car is liable for any damages aris ing from the negligence of the driver, no matter if at the time the accident the larrer is disobeying the owner.

A course teaching students how to operate every sort of motor on the farm, ranging from the traction engine to the automobile, will be offered at the Nebraska University Farm from June 8 to July 3, this summer. Any able-bodied man over eighteen years of age may register. No educational requirement is made, although applicants are supposed to have completed the eighth grade. The course of study includes shop practice and a demonstration of the principles of gasoline and oil engines, steam tractors, and automobiles.

Millinery for the Small Girl



BOUT the most durable and among | buckle. Three small silk-covered but-A the most elegant of shapes made tons are added, by way of finish, set for little girls, are hats of fine milan. on the pointed loop. Great numbers of them have been made this season, trimmed in prac- put on in a sash about the crown with tical and attractive ways with plain a flat shirred rosette applied on the or figured ribbons, silk covered but- side crown. The sash is caught to tons and rings, silk tassels, flat braid- the hat at the right side with a tiny

juvenile millinery. than any other trimming. But, in a of the brim. time when the millinery of grownups is so universally flower trimmed, it bon is shirred over a fine wire on fs natural that this vogue should be each edge and a shining thread is unwholesome products must be removed daily.

"Unsanitary conditions will be deemed to exist in any food establishment where proper precautions are not taken for the extermination of rats and mioe, cock roaches or vermin.

"The presence of cats or dogs is positively prohibited in any kitchen, dining room, bakery, meat market, or other place where food is produced or prepared.

"Unwholesome conditions will be deemed to exist in any kitchen, dining from, bakery, meat market or other food producing establishment where the smoking of cigars, pipes or eigarettes is permitted, and the same is positively prohibited."

Is natural that for little people. Therefore, on lacy, dressy hats for mid-summer wear one sees tiny wreaths and little nosegays of the best known flowers adorning children's hats. But on the heavier straws, particularly on milan, the best effects are wrought with ribbon trimming.

Three good shapes, pictured here, are trimmed with plain messaline ribbon. The methods of applying it are fully. The shapes are more expensive

and ribbon on hats for grownups. the shape is covered with figured price down to the allowance made. crepe, and a large buckle, cut from The home milliner will accomplish

In the center figure the ribbon is

flowers and other novelties suited to cluster of button roses. The center of the rosette is finished with a simi-Ribbon, as in former seasons, is lar cluster and two pointed ends of more in evidence on children's hats ribbon extending from it to the edge

In the third picture a five-inch rib-

worth studying because they are char. fully. The shapes are more expensive acteristic of children's millinery and than less durable straws, but by folso different from the elaborate bows lowing the copy and trimming them at home one may save the expense In the first picture the crown of of the milliner's work and bring the

buckram, is covered with the same better results by following a copy material. A sash of No. 60 messaline than by trying to execute independent ribbon is folded about the crown. A ideas: For children's hats are deloop of the same ribbon, one hanging signed by specialists, and even the end, and a long knot, is fastened flat professional milliner is guided by to the shape, under the covered their work.

For the Afternoon Tea and Dance



DATHER simple gowning and small, of plaited maline about the neck and Neil-fitting hats predominate at a little vest of lace at the front. the afternoon tea which is enlivened by the new dances. One sees a great- at the neck, opens in two small revers er number of turbans than of other faced with moire, and the lace fills in shapes, although many of the new the opening. sailor shapes are so becoming that | The skirt is made with a tunic over they threaten the supremacy of the a shaped flounce that hangs longer in turban before the season is over.

In the group shown here there is a representative selection, with a tur- half-blown rose with foliage provide ban of jet, a sailor of silk and maline, the hat with a bit of lively color. and a small leghorn hat with rolling brim and a crown of brocaded satin figure is another example of simple ribbon.

jet is finished with a jaunty ribbon surplice fashion. Bands of tucked net ornament mounted on a large jet bead finish the sleeves. A collar of Irish at the edge of the upturned brim. It is worn with a taffeta gown made able collars, lies flat to the dress at in the loosely fitting kimbno shape the back of the neck. Nearly all with rolling collar. A wired collar of collars, just now, are wired and stand lace and frills of net in the sleeves up and away from the bodice. provide the simple and dainty finishing touches which are always-present accessories of these afternoon tol-

cuffs of moire and trimming of cov- quiet gowns like those pictured are ered buttons, provides the material for appropriate and fashionable, the second gown. There is a full ruche

The waist, below the two buttons

the back than in front. A wreath of very small blossoms and a single

The black crepe de chine in the last. lines in the dancing frock. It is open The smart and brilliant turban of at the front over a scarf of net worn lace, unlike the majority of fashion-

For evening dances gowns of light colored taffeta, crepes and satins, lace trimmed and finished with gauze sashes and scarfs are worn by the Crepe de chine, with girdles and dancers. But at the afternoon tea

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