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NAME REBEL ENVOYS PASSES REPEAL BILL CARRANZA SELECTS AC ATTEND PEACE PARL State Historica, Social State By 216 TO 71. S IN SENATE NIAGARA FALLS.

SIGN MEDIATION PROTOCOL

Battle Rages All Day at Mazatlan and Federal Garrison Holds Position, but Losses Are Reported to Be Heavy.

Washington, June 15 .- Gen. Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the constitutionalist forces in Mexico, has appointed his delegates, three in number, to the Niagara mediation conference. They are:

Fernando Igleslad Calderon, leader of the liberal party, now at Saltillo. Luis Cabrera, confidential agent of General Carranza in Washington.

Jose Vasconcelos, former confidential agent of Carranza in Canada, now in Washington

gates in a telegram received by Rafael Immediately cuts off debate and results Zubaran from the constitutionalist in a vote, but the senator feared that chief. This was Carranza's reply to this method would result in so much the mediators' last note to him. His friction that the debate on the passmessage was forwarded by Senor Za- age of the bill itself would be probaran by mail to the mediators at Niagara Falls,

It stated positively and on authority by a correspondent that:

1. The Carranza note makes no allusion to an armistice, and, in fact, wholly ignores the intimation of the nediators in their note of June 2, which told the first chief of the constitutionalists that their delegates would be received only the stipulation as to an armistice were adhered to by the constitutionalists.

2. There is nothing in the Carranza Fletcher, Gore, Hitchcock, Hughes, note indicating any willingness on his James, Johnson, Kern, Lea, Lee, part to consent to the discussion by Lewis, Martin, Myers, Overman, Owen. his delegates, if they are admitted at Pittman, Pomerene, Saulsbury, Shaf-Niagara, of the internal affairs of the Mexican people.

note indicating that his delegates are Thompson, Thornton, West, White, to attend on any other terms than Williams-37. those which he himself has named in his earlier letters to the A.-B.-C. en- Colt, Crawford, Gronna, Kenyon, Mc-VOVS.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 15 .- Dele- Sherman, Sterling-13. gates from the United States and the Huerta government formally affixed their signatures in the presence of the berlain, Lang, Martine, Newlands, mediating representatives of Argen- O'Gorman, Ransdell, Reed, Shields, tine, Brazil and Chile to the first pro- Thomas, Vardaman-11. tocol of the series through which it is

Now Awaits the Signature of President Wilson-Vote of Upper House on Bill.

Washington, June 15 .- The house of representatives accepted on Friday the Panama canal tolls exemption act as amended by the senate by a vote of 216 to 71. The bill will be rushed to the president for his signature, he having indicated to his leaders in the house that he would approve it.

Washington, June 13 .- The senate tolls repeal bill was passed by the senate on Thursday night. It carries the Norris-Simmons amendment. The vote was 50 to 35. The measure now goes to the house.

Senator Simmons leader of the repeal forces, overruled the wish of some of his colleagues to obtain prompt attached to the constitutionalist junta votes on all amendments by the simple process of moving to table each General Carranza named these dele- one as it was referred. This motion

longed.

With the Norris-Simmons amendment added during the debate the American rights with regard to the dispute with Great Britain over the construction of the treaty are in some measure preserved. With this amend ment the repeal bill was stripped down to its real purpose. The vote by which the bill was

passed was as follows: Ayes-Democrats: Bankhead, Bryan, Chilton, Clark (Ark.), Culberson,

roth, Sheppard, Shively, Simmons, Smith (Ariz.), Smith (Ga.), Smith 3. There is nothing in the Carranza (Md.), Smith (S. C.), Stone, Swanson,

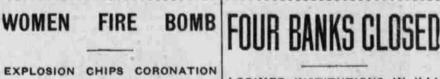
Republican - Brandegee, Burton, Cumber, McLean, Nelson, Norris, Root,

Total for the bill, 50. Nays-Democrats: Ashurst, Cham-

blocks and a crowd quickly filled the square in front of the abbey. But the Republicans-Borah, Brady, Bris-

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY AT WASHINGTON

These are two of the completed buildings of the American university at Washington, which was formally opened a few days ago. Above is the college of history, and below the McKinley college of government. The university is a Methodist institution.



LORIMER INSTITUTIONS IN ILLI-NOIS SHUT BY STATE EXAMINER.

HAD DEPOSITS OF \$4,000,000

Majority of Depositors Are Business Men and Little Excitement Is Caused-Other Illinois Banks Faci Investigation.

bank examiners were reported to have discovered liabilities of \$4,000,000. The action disclosed that since dollars have been drawn out by depos- at annual encampments. Mr. McKenna's oration and bringing itors who had a suspicion of the con-

dition of the institution, while very little money has been deposited. Three other state banks outside the the state board of control, returned loop, fostered by the Lorimer insti- from a visit to state institutions at tution, also were closed pending an Nebraska City, Norfolkk, Omaha and examination by the auditor.

FISH IN DRAINAGE DITCHES. High Water Brings Them Up in

Large Numbers. Lincoln, Neb .- Owing to the high water in the Nemaha river along the Kansas-Nebraska line a large number of people both from across the line in Kansas as well as in Nebraska have been taking advantage of the

fact that large numbers of fish have come up into the drainage ditches and are easily caught. A large number have been secured in this way near Falls City and Game Warden Rutenbeck has ordered that

prosocutions be made in cases of this kind with the result that several men have been compelled to pay \$5 apiece for selning fish.

The game warden will go with a car of fish to crystal lake, near South Sioux City and will stock that lake, The entire consignment will be black based.

O. H. Durand, commander of the G. A: R. department of Nebraska, has decided to try an experiment in the matter of arranging for members of the organization to go to Detroit to attend the annual encampment, August 31 to September 5. This year the official train will not start from Nebraska. Members of the G. A. R. are urged to go as far as Chicago over any railroad they see fit to choose. They will leave Nebraska on the eveninging of Sunday, August 30, and arrive at Chicago Monday morning between 7 and 8 o'clock. The cars in which old soldiers and their friends go will be switched at Chicago to the Wabash station and there consolidated into an official tran which will leave Chicago about 10 o'clock and arrive at Detroit Monday evening, August 31.

The officers of the Nebraska national guard have reorganized their old association, which went out of existence several years ago. The organization was perfected at the recent school for officers at the state farm campus. Lieutenant Colonel W. E. Baehr of Omaha was elected presimanipulate ribbons. . Chicago, June 15 .- Following the dent: Major A. H. Hollingsworth of closing on Friday of former Senator Beatrice vice president and Captain William Lorimer's LaSalle Street Harry C. Stein of Omaha secretary sashes shown in the group pictured Trust & Savings bank, together with and treasurer. The object of the orhere. three subsidiary outlying banks, state ganization is to lobby for legislation and appropriations for the guard, to

have charge of an officers' club on the national guard rifle range at Ash-June 1 nearly one million and a half land and to take charge of canteens Ex-Governor Holcomb, Judge Ken-

nedy and Henry Gerdes, members of

New Elaborate Sashes of Ribbon



PHREE very unusual and beautiful | sash can be worn with the sashes, made of messaline ribbon, rosette at the back. are pictured here. Considering the

are pictured here. Considering the prominence of girdles and sashes and bon as a finish in the ends at the ba the great amount of attention given to has fringed ends that are very the management of the waistline and pretty. The ends are ray these will interest every woman who to the depth of eight or ten knows how much accessories add to The ends are slipped the toilette. Quite a plain white silk-covered rings, making a ta dress of simple design, and even of orthe end with about three in dinary material, is 'lifted into the raveled silk above the rings. sphere of elegance by the pretty rib-

The sash with long ends, of bon garnitures designed by those who posed points and double sta loops, takes an extravagant as From five to eight or ten yards of of ribbon and is prettier with two inibbon are needed for any one of the stead of four hanging en

Besides adding the bright silk to the costume the

In the first figure a new rosette is finished as pictured in made by grouping seven short-looped provide a weight for light gow bows together. The girdle about the rower ribbons have been effi The group of loops is finished with a of which light summer long loop and two pointed ends. This made.

All at a Garden Party

hoped to restore peace in Mexico.

to the manner of transferring the ex- Goff, Jones, La Follette, Lippitt, Page, ecutive power from Huerta to the new Perkins, Poindexter, Smith (Mich.). provisional government stood the acid Smoot, Sutherland, Townsend, Wartest of reduction to writing. It pro- ren, Weeks, Works-24. vides that: * :

A government is to be constituted in Mexico of a character to be later provided, which shall be recognized crats voted against it. by the United States on (date to be fixed) and which from that day for is expected the amendments made in ward shall exercise public functions the senate will be agreed to. until there shall be inaugurated a constitutional president.

The question of constitutionalist representation, however, is still open. The mediators say they will not officially admit the Carranza delegates unless they agree to an armistice.

It is not doubted that the American delegates may try to obtain a hearing for the constitutionalists and that ome way may be found for them to participate in the peace parley after they arrive.

On Board U. S. S. California, Mazatlan, Mex., June 15 (via wireless to San Diego, June 15 .- Constitutional. the national executive committee, as ists under General Obregon began a menace to the party, principally betheir first concentrated general assault on the federal fortifications at Mazatian, commanded by General Rodriguez. The battle raged all day, and although the besieged garrison held its positions it lost heavily in killed public and crushing organized labor." and wounded.

NAMES SHARP FRENCH ENVOY

President Wilson Nominates Ohio Representative as Ambassador to France.

Washington, June 15 .-- Representative William G. Sharp of Ohio, a member of the house foreign affairs committee, was nominated on Friday by President Wilson to be ambassador to Four Women Are Among the Victime France. His appointment was indorsed by the entire Democratic Ohio conressional delegation. Mr. Sharp is a ealthy manufacturer of Elyria, O., and has traveled 'extensively. He is familiar with political affairs and con- and eight were severely injured in a ditions in France, having made trips fire that spread through an old style'

Swamp Parcel Post at Yale. New Haven, Conn., June 13 .--- Yale swamped the Yale post office.

of years.

Heads Wisconsin G. A. R. Madison, Wis., June 13 .- Former State Senator Samuel A. Cook of Neestate politics, was elected commanderof the G. A. R.

New Orleans Man Kills Wife. New Orleans, June 13 .- Louis E. Hazeman, a merchant here, clubbed his wife to death with a hoe. His the woman, admitted her uncle hads killed her aunt.

tow, Burleigh, Catron, Clapp, Clark The agreement reached in relation (Wyo.), Cummins, Dillingham, Dupont,

Total against the bill, 35. Thirteen Republicans supported the policy of the president and 11 Demo-

It now goes to the house, where it

PERKINS ASKED TO RETIRE

Amos Pinchot, in Public Letter, Demands Resignation as National Committee Chairman.

New York, June 12 .- Amos Pinchot made public on Wednesday the text of the confidential letter he recently addressed to Theodore Roosevelt, the members of the Progressive national committee and other leaders, denouncing George W. Perkins, chairman of

cause of his affiliation with the United States Steel corporation and the International Harvester company, "two great monopolies which have succeeded most completely in exploiting the The letter opens by declaring that "a situation exists in the Progressive party which must be terminated be

fore it can command general popular support." George W. Perkins said that he had

no intention of retiring as chairman of the executive comittee of the Progressive national committee.

EIGHT LIVES LOST IN FIRE

of News York Tenement Blaze.

New York, June 12 .- Eight persons, four of them women, lost their lives, to the country annually for a number | East side tenement on Wednesday, More than a score of others were less

seriously hurt. The fire was discovered just before four o'clock by a tenant, who saw a finger of flame dart students, leaving here for home with from a locker room under the stairs, the close of the year end examina- and shouted a warning. But the fire tions, have been making liberal use whirled through the tenement so rapof the parcel post and have almost idly that escape was cut off before all the tenants had been aroused.

Ex-Banker O'Connor Asks Pardon. Chicago, June 15 .- James C. O'Connor, former financier, now a convict nah, for many years prominent in in the state penitentiary where he is serving a sentence for forgeries in-chief of the Wisconsin department amounting to \$250,000, has begun a fight for pardon.

Multi-Millionaire Is Dead. Philadelphia, June 15 .- Thomas De an, aged eighty, one of the wealthiest nen in Philadelphia, died here. Mr. ourteen-year-old niece, who was with Dolan's fortune has been estimated at setween \$20,000,000 and \$35,000

all the immediately closed nce doors. The chair, generally called St. Ed-

CHAIR IN WESTMINSTER.

Debate in Commons on Suppressing

Militants Interrupted by Blast-

Members Rush to Terrace.

London, June 13 .- Milltant suffra-

gists staged one of the most dramatic

acts of their campaign when they ex-

ploded a bomb in Westminster Abbey

Thursday at the very moment that

Reginald McKenna, secretary of state

for home affairs, was delivering an

optimistic speech in the house of com-

mons nearby regarding the govern-

ment's method of dealing with "the

The bomb was placed beside the fa-

mous coronation chair in Edward the

Confessor's chapel. Although it did

little damage, its report penetrated to

the chamber of the house, interrupting

some of the members into the street.

The detonation was heard for many

wild women."

ward's chair, out of respect to Edward the Confessor, near whose shrine it stands, was made by order of King Edward I to hold the coronation stone | State bank, at West Kenzle and North or "Stone of Destiny," on which the ancient Scottish kings used to sit

when they were crowned. A hundred or more visitors were being conducted by vergers about the abbey when a sudden flash penetrated day, are to be investigated by bank every recess. A sharp detonation set examiners. They are:

the women to screaming and running for the doors in panic. Two young women, who were nearest the chair were taken to the police

station, but they were released. The discussion of the militant campaign in the house of commons showed that the government contemplates no new measures to control the militant women, except to inaugurate an attempt to make the subscribers to the funds of the Women's Social and Po-

litical union responsible for damage the militants inflict. Home Secretary McKenna, who made a long speech in the house, dismissed the suggestion of the deportation of the militants as impracticable and declared that to let them commit suicide in jail by starvation would likely arouse sympathy. He appealed to the newspapers to kill the agitation by ceasing to give them the advertisement which they fed upon.

ASHES **OFF THE WIRE**

Vera Cruz., Mex., June 11 .- Provisional President Huerta, General Blanquet and what is left of the Mexican cabinet are planning to come to Vera Cruz to complete the mediation negotiations, if possible. The plan is for General Blanquet to come first, accompanied by the Brazilian minis-

ter, who is to talk to General Funston to inquire if the proceeding is possible and if Huerta will be welcome. Los Angeles, Cal., June 11 .-- Johnny "Kid" Williams of Baltimore is the new bantamweight boxing champion of the world. The wonderful little Dane knocked out Johnny Coulon of Chicago in the third round of their scheduled 20-round fight in the Tom McCarey arena at Vernon on Tuesday night. Coulon was outfought and cutclassed. A stiff blow to the chin in the third did the trick.

Senate Restores Mileage Item. Washington, June 15 .- The senate re-established the so-called "mileage graft." The house cut the 20-cents-amile allowance in half. The senate the constitutionalists. Sixteen hun-

tion bill restored the old figure. Missing Ship is Found Safe. Quebec, June 15,-The Canadian

government steamer Montmagny, reported lost, arrived at North Sydney llot, to the marine department.

They are the Ashland-Twelfth bank, at 1600 West Twelfth street; the Broadway State bank, at Broadway and Wilson avenue, and the Illinois Clark streets.

The state auditor's office, which Mr. Harkin represents in Chicago, has ex- board to test the state law which protended the investigation. Four downstate banks, all dominated by Mun-

The Farmers' bank of Bethalto Madison county.

The Citizens' State bank of Alham bra, Madison county. The State bank of Oconee, Shelby

county Bank of Marine, Madison The county

With the exception of the Alhambra bank all these banks are headed by Munday. All are capitalized at the same figure-\$25,000. The board of trade firm of Sidney

Long & Co., also failed to meet its obligations as a direct result of the closing of the Lorimer bank.

Bank Examiner Harkin declared there was no political angle to the closing of the bank.

"I have had the bank under surveillance for six months," he said. "I found that it did not have enough quick assets, and told its officials they would have to clean up. I think the institution is selvent, and that depos itors will be paid in full, but I did

not consider it safe to permit the bank to open. "I closed the other banks for their

own protection until an examination can be made. I think they will reopen very soon. What the LaSalle Street bank will do I cannot say until we complete the examination, which will not be before Monday." There was little excitement. Most of the depositors were business men. Former Senator Hopkins also is hit by the suspension in another direction, his bonding company, the illinois Surety company, having guaranteed the city's deposits to the extent of \$150,000.

The immediate closing of the bank was precipitated, it was said, when a demand was made on the bank's officers for \$650,000 of city funds. The bank was unable to meet the demand and the bank examiner took charge. The three smaller banks cleared through the Lorimer institution and State Auditor Brady ordered them closed also in order to protect their depositors.

U. S. Ship Lands Arms for Rebels. Tampico, Mex., June 15 .- The steamship Antilla from New York discharged her cargo of ammunition for committee in the legislative appropria- dred cases of ammunition and two aeroplanes were sent north.

West Point Graduates 107. West Point, N. Y., June 15 .- One hundred and seven new officers of the army were graduated from the mill reporting "all well," according to a tary academy. The class of 1914 message from her captain, F. X. Pau- marched to Trophy Point, where they received their diplomas.

Geneva. The board will ask the state auditor to draw a warrant on its own fund for incidental and contingent expenses for state institutions in order to tide over the deficiency at the Geneva industrial school for girls. A deficit is looked for at the penitentlary and it may be necessary for the vides for the transfer of funds from one institution for the support of another institution. Ex-Governor Shallenberger called on Governor Morehead, but before he

saw the governor announced that he would file as a candidate for congress in the Fifth district. W. H. Thompson, chairman of the democratic state committee, who came to the state house on business connected with the irrigation board, also called on Governor Morehead. State Food Commissioner Harman, who is a democratic candidate for congress in the Fifth district will issue a statement telling why he will get out of Shallenberger's way.

At a meeting of the Nebraska University Alumni association a vote was taken on the removal of the university from the present site to the state farm. The result was: Against removal, 111; for removal, 48. Of those voting against removal, ninety reside in Lincoln, fourteen in the state outside of Lincoln, and seven outside of the state. Of those voting for removal, thirty-three reside in Lincoln, two in the state outside of Lincoln,

tial headwear in Leghorn and hemp, and thirteen outside of the state. and in similar airy creations of hair braid and Tuscan lace braid. Then, State Food Commissioner Harman

and Chemist Redfern met with forty or fifty creamery men Thursday and lace. In the same coterie are some lindiscussed methods of testing and gerie hats. But hats of black maline or handling cream. Instructions were lace and Leghorn appear to make the given by Mr. Redfern in regard to strongest appeal as the midsummer's testing and errors in the work of lovellest creations. cream testers was pointed out. An These fragile-looking, but really effort is being made to prevent the quite durable pleces of millinery, are over or undertesting of cream sold on the market.

made of the filmlest of materials, maline net, which has been waterproofed, and thereby has conquered its old en-State Superintendent Delzell, A. L. emy, the moisture in the air. Even Caviness and J. R. Gettys, members rain does not cause it to wither and of the state normal board's committee shrivel, as in days of old. It is to on teachers, met with a few applibe hoped that flowers which do not cants for the presidency of the Kearcollapse when the dews of evening ney state normal school. Peter Olson fall or the sea breathes on them will of Conquet, Minn.; Joseph Hill of bloom in millinery gardens before an-Boston, Mass., formerly of Manhattan, other spring rolls round. Many of Kas.; and A. B. Warner of Kirksville, them now are dyed to withstand the

Mo., were the applicants who appear ed before the committee.

Ed R. Sizer, postmaster at Lincoln, was not at all backward in criticis ing the Postoffice department for loading down the mails with parcel post matter without making provision for it, in a speech before the annual ses. sion of the postmasteers of the state He said the government had under taken to do what the express com panies have done with years of prep aration and experience. He believes that the parcel post system would never attain the degree expected of ! until the government made better pre vision for taking care of it.



"HE flowery and diaphanous hats The chin-strap is a bit of frivelity pictured here have counterparts one should try out before in equally flowery but more substan-For some faces it hs quite h and for others is is a charm. Both i and the velvet bridle under the hair are shown in the picture. The latter for the warmest weather, there are is featured on hats designed for young pure white hats, net and chiffon or wearers.

> There is any number of sh which these lace and set hats a veloped. The fabric is shirted to frame of fine wire and they require the careful work and exp a professional milliner. Se ch hats are pretty with afternoon contumos in any color or white, and if one is to have but one hat for dress, no other style is more commendable

> > JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Colored Damask In Vog

Damask cloths in pale colors with napkins to correspond are teals com, ing into vogue for the hunch and while colored lines is in for the dinner table, it is very attrac tive for less formal occa pretty sets in pale yellow, green, blue or plak are appearing in the dower chosts of brides-to-be.

Colored embroideries as well as colored damasks are being exploited for table use in the most up to date outfits and for these Japanese dusigns are particularly appropriate.

Silk and Buad Tasacts

Tassels are made of slik and bes and they are used in many ways. They catch up the draperies of skirts and finish sash ends; small tassels frocks in lieu of button

sun, and sold as "fadeless." The hats shown here of maline and lace, and those similar to them of hair or Tuscan braid, have the pecultarity of sulting themselves to either young or older women. But they appear to best advantage on the matron. When youth assumes the dignity of a black dress hat, big, pic-

turesque shapes provide an element these smaller hats lack. But they are helped out this season by the masses of flowers that adorn them and by the youthful bridles of velvet ribbon that are brought from one side ornament the ends of the necking to the other, under the chin or under beads and appear on jackets he hair.