

NO QUARTER FOR
"AMERICAN ALLIES"

Limaour Says Men Captured
ing Arms Against Diaz Must
Take Chances.

MAY BE TRIED AND EXECUTED
Minister of Finance Predicts
Preferential Treatment.

ASSERTS GIVE UP PROTECTION
Says Rebellion is Kept Up by Soldiers
of Fortune.

WASHINGTON ASKS FOR TWO MEN
State Department Requests Mexican
Government to Release Two
Prisoners Now Held at
Juarez.

NEW YORK, March 14.—What may
be considered in effect the official Mexican
reply to recent representations said to have
been made by the United States asking as
liberal treatment as possible for Americans
caught bearing arms on Mexican territory
is contained in a statement made here this
afternoon by Jose Yves Limaour, Mexi-
can minister of finance. In substance it
is indicated that captured American allies
of the revolutionists will have to take their
chances with their Mexican companions.
The intimation is strong that no preferential
treatment can be accorded them. This
is considered to mean that under martial
law they might be summarily tried and
executed.

Minister Limaour, after reading all
dispatches from El Paso, Tex., outlining
the alleged activities of Americans in
Mexico, particularly in the destruction of
railroad property and in the supply of arms
and ammunition, said he could not help
being greatly annoyed by such reports.

Allies Under Foreign Flag.
He added that Americans who have allied
themselves with the insurrectionary move-
ment can scarcely expect protection longer
under their own flag, and it would seem
obvious that they should take their chances
when committing depredations upon prop-
erty under a foreign flag.

Mr. Limaour said:
"I am firmly convinced that, except for
the sympathy, financial support and actual
participation in the insurrectionary move-
ment in Chihuahua and Sonora, could not
be continued. Almost all one reads of
the part taken by Americans and they
are the only known leaders except Madero.

"This morning's dispatches report that a
young American, a former broker in New
York so it is claimed, is leading a band
of desperadoes along the lines of the National
Railways of Mexico and the Mexico
Northwestern railroad toward Juarez, and
that they have torn up additional stretches
of track on these roads.

"I wonder if those individuals and other
Americans who have had any sympathy
taken any part in this insurrection longer
the full significance and importance of
their attitude and acts.

Railroad Out of Service.
"As is probably generally known, the line
of the Mexican National railroad between
Juarez and Torreon is practically out of
service because of the depredations com-
mitted by Mexican rebels and American
sympathizers. In the territory served by
that stretch of railroad some 30,000 people
are employed in the mining industry. Prac-
tical suspension now prevails in that in-
dustry in that section of Mexico.

"This means that not only are thousands
of honest people thrown out of employ-
ment, but also that when the day comes
that some of their delinquent countrymen
and irresponsible Americans to join the
insurrectionary movement under the prom-
ise of marvelous benefits."

Want Americans Released.
WASHINGTON, March 14.—The State
department today asked the Mexican govern-
ment to release Blatt and Converse, the
Americans held prisoners at Juarez, Mex-
ico. The government of Mexico was told
that the State department's information
showed the men had been arrested on
American soil.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 14.—General
Cosio, the minister of war, and other offi-
cials stated today that they had not been
informed officially of the capture and fate
of fifteen Americans supposed to have
been made prisoners by the government
forces after the defeat of the insurrectos,
with whom the foreigners were fighting, at
Casas Grandes. They, however, expressed
the belief that there was no foundation for
the report that the men had been sum-
marily executed.

WARSHIPS ARE READY FOR SEA
Squadron at San Diego Lying Outside
Bar Awaiting Orders.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 14.—The United
States warships anchored off San Diego
harbor are under orders to remain in
position to get under way on three hours'
notice. Supplies for two or three months'
service are being purchased in the local
markets and taken aboard.

A tact indicating that Admiral Thomas
expects to be called upon to get his fleet
under way quickly is that the vessels
remain anchored outside the bar except at
high tide and this might delay their sailing
on short notice.

No shore liberty has been granted mem-
bers of the crew.
Editor Van Dusen of the Evening
Tribune, who with his party has been
staying Sunday morning across the Mexican
border, reported early today that he was
making his way home in a crippled motor
car, and would arrive in San Diego tonight.
The military situation here is unchanged.

INSURGENTS ARE NOT ALARMED
Dr. Gomez Says Plans Will Go on
Until Demands Are Granted.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Dr. Francisco
Gomez, leader of the Washington Junta of
the insurrectionists in Mexico, delivered
a general declaration of his attitude on
the situation this afternoon just before he
departed for Washington. Dr. Gomez, who
has been here in consultation with Gustave
Madero, said:

"The revolutionists will lay down their
arms only when their demands are granted.
If the demands are not granted we shall
continue to fight to the death. We are
not worried over the presence of United
States troops in Texas.

"There are 12,000 men under arms in
twenty states out of thirty-one states
fighting for the insurgent cause. Many
American men in high places are not only
(Continued on Second Page.)

Mrs. Maggie Davis
Placed on Trial for
Churchill Murder

Cedar County Shooting Case Attracts
Great Crowd at Court House to
Hear Evidence.

ARTINGTON, Neb., March 14.—(Spe-
cial Telegram.)—The trial of Mrs. Maggie
Davis for the murder of Ira M. Churchill,
his home near Coleridge November 11,
1910, began today in district court. The
state is represented by District Attorney
O'Gara, assisted by ex-District Attorney
H. E. Burkett, R. J. Millard, one of the
leading criminal lawyers of the state, is
counsel for the defense.

The work of impaneling a jury is pro-
gressing steadily. Over sixty talesmen have
been summoned. The state has subpoenaed
over twenty witnesses and the defense one.
Judge Guy T. Graves is on the bench.

The court room was filled on the first
day. The prisoner, very pale from confinement
in jail, maintains unusual composure,
a slight twitching of her eyes being the
only sign of nervousness.

The prevailing opinion is a light sentence
will be imposed. The defense intimates
that letters of the murdered man to the
prisoner will tend to palliate her crime.

On November 14 last, as Ira Churchill, a
prominent farmer of this county, was sit-
ting on a stool milking, Maggie Davis, his
housekeeper, walked into the barn and,
with these words on her lips, "You know
what I told you I would do if you lied to
me," shot him. "Yes, I know," feebly re-
plied her victim as he fell over a corse,
and these were the last words he ever ut-
tered.

She did not attempt to cover up her
crime nor escape the consequences. She
walked calmly out of the barn and in-
formed an approaching neighbor of what
she had done. She said: "I think I have
killed him." Within a month before the
tragedy Mrs. Churchill was married to
another woman. Mrs. Davis' daughter is
living with an aunt near Coleridge.

Roosevelt Party
Visits Fort Worth

Former President Delivers an Address
at National Feeders' and
Breeders' Show.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 14.—Al-
though he arrived in the midst of a dis-
astrous fire in the stock yards and during
an intermittent rainstorm, Colonel Theodor
Roosevelt was accorded a hearty welcome
when he reached this city today.

The city was decorated in his honor and
a parade of automobiles escorted the
visitor to the hotel. Captain E. B. Burnett,
postmaster, received Colonel Roosevelt, taking
the party to breakfast. It is the first
time he has played host to Colonel Roose-
velt, as it was the captain who arranged
the famous Oklahoma wolf hunt five years
ago.

Colonel Roosevelt paid but a flying visit
to the city, training being out for 21
Palo shortly after 3 o'clock. During his
stay, he was also the guest of the National
Feeders' and Breeders' show, which opened
here yesterday and of which Captain Burn-
ett is president. Immediately after break-
fast the colonel was taken to the stock
yards, where the show is located and
where he delivered an address.

Bishop Beecher
to Live at Kearney

Accepts Offer of St. Luke's Vestry,
Which Will Buy C. B. Finch
Residence.

KEARNEY, Neb., March 14.—(Special
Telegram.)—At a meeting last night of the
vestry of St. Luke's Episcopal church an
agreement was reached to buy the prop-
erty of Charles B. Finch of this city for
\$10,000 for Bishop George A. Beecher. The
offer of the residence fully furnished was
made to the bishop today and he accepted
at once and will come to take up his
residence here not later than April 8. North
Platte and Hastings also offered him a
residence, which has been the See city for
several years.

PROF. H. H. WALTER DIES

Former Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Man
Drops Dead While Hearing
Recitation.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., March 14.—Prof.
H. H. Walter, principal of the Anacortes
high school, dropped dead today while
hearing a recitation. Walter came to
Anacortes a year ago from Cedar Rapids,
Iowa.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Arrived. Sailed.
NEW YORK, N. Y., Arrived. Sailed.
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NEW YORK, N. Y., Arrived. Sailed.
NEW YORK, N. Y., Arrived. Sailed.

There is no place in this big world for
little Anita Davis, a bright-eyed nine
years old. If there is the probation office
has yet to find the place. Anita just will
"cuss." That is why.

Little Anita's parents don't want her.
The Creche, a charitable organization
which looks after homeless children, has
no place for her. She has been switched
around and Tuesday morning landed in the
probation office. The Creche turned her
over to the office, saying that the child
could not be cared for at its institution.

Chief Probation Officer Mazy Bernstein
is trying to find out the whereabouts of
the child's parents and if possible to get
one of them to provide for her.

Up to noon, Mazy failed to find either,
though the child says both are in the city.

No Home for Pretty Little
Waif—Because She Swears

The lass, who is unusually bright for one
of her years, tells a pitiful story which has
aroused the sympathies of the attaches of
the office, who are using every effort to
place her.

She says her papa and mamma separated
about two weeks ago. Her papa took
"Bud," as she calls her brother, and her
mother took her. The child says she was
taken to the Creche by her mother and
she has not seen her since.

Officers of the Creche brought the child
to the probation office Tuesday, saying
that she used such language that her in-
fluence was bad on the other children in
the home. It was for this reason that the
probation office was asked to care for
the little miss.

MISSOURI PACIFIC
ELECTION QUIET

Four Men Not Originally on Kuhn-
Loeb Ticket Given Out by George
Gould Chosen as Directors.

INDEPENDENTS REPRESENTED
Interests Make No Protest When
Result is Forecasted.

REORGANIZATION OF THE ROAD
Charles S. Clarke Casts Votes for
Majority Stockholders.

THREE RETIRE OF OWN VOLITION
Directors of Missouri Pacific and
Iron Mountain Railroads Meet and
Adjourn Until March Twen-
ty-One.

ST. LOUIS, March 14.—Four men, not
originally on the Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
ticket as given out by George J.
Gould last month, were among other
elected directors of the Missouri Pacific
Railroad company, at the stockholders
meeting here today. The men are E. B.
Pryor, now fourth vice president of the
Wabash; S. F. Pryor, former purchasing
agent of the Missouri Pacific; Charles S.
Clarke, first vice president of the road and
R. Lancaster Williams, who represents an
independent faction among the stock-
holders.

The election of directors, which a month
ago threatened to be exciting, was quiet.
It means a reorganization of the railway
and the retirement of George J. Gould
from the presidency to chairman of the
board.

The independent won representation on
the board without opposition. The Kuhn,
Loeb & Co. and allies, when they
saw Williams had sufficient votes to elect
himself, made no protest.

Clarke Represents Majority.
Charles S. Clarke, cast the votes for
Kuhn, Loeb-Rockefeller interests. Mr.
Clarke took J. J. Stocum's place in the
directorate. It is believed that Mr. Clarke
will retire as director in favor of the new
president, when he is selected.

The votes of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and allies
and of the independents were cast for the
following:
George J. Gould, Frederick T. Gates, Cor-
nelius Vanderbilt, E. T. Jeffery, Edgar L.
Marston, Paul M. Warburg, Edwin Gould,
Kington Gould, E. D. Adams, E. B. Pryor,
S. F. Pryor, C. S. Clarke and R. Lan-
caster Williams.

W. K. Bixby and O. L. Garrison of St.
Louis and J. J. Stocum of the Sage Interests
retired and said they did not seek to be
directors.

Iron Mountain Directors.
The stockholders of the St. Louis, Iron
Mountain & Southern railway voted in the
following order:
George J. Gould, J. J. Stocum, Kington
Gould, Frank J. Gould, E. T. Jeffery, R. M.
Galloway, Howard Gould, H. Nicol, Jay
Gould, C. S. Clarke, O. L. Garrison, R. G.
Simmons and B. F. Edwards.

The new men on the Iron Mountain di-
rectorate are Frank J. Gould, R. M. Gal-
loway and O. L. Garrison. John T. Tarry,
H. B. Henson and Lawrence Green of New
York retired.

The directors of both companies met and
adjourned to meet in New York March 21,
when officers will be chosen.

R. Lancaster Williams of Baltimore re-
ceived the highest vote of any director. He
obtained proxies for 82,000 shares of stock
and voted each share, thirteen times for
himself, making a total of 1,066,500 votes.

Each of the other twelve directors re-
ceived 62,746 votes. Of the 820,000 shares of
stock, 652,500 were voted. Of these 654,335
were voted by proxy and 1,065 votes by
the owners.

WIDOW OF LATE BISHOP
DIES IN NE WYORK HOME

Mrs. G. W. Worthington Passes Away
Unexpectedly, Though an In-
valid for Years.

Mrs. George Worthington, widow of the
late Bishop Worthington of Nebraska, re-
deceased in New York, according to word
received yesterday by Bishop Williams.
Though she had been an invalid for years
her death was sudden, coming as a shock
to her many friends. Mrs. Worthington
was a daughter of a wealthy New England
textile manufacturer, and she was a wo-
man of considerable financial means. She
was married to Bishop Worthington late in
life.

In speaking of Mrs. Worthington Bishop
Williams praises her as "a good friend of
the diocese." She was very helpful to her
husband, and in her quiet, homelike way
accomplished much toward the advance-
ment of humanity.

IOWA DEMOCRATS VOTE
FOR FRANK O'CONNOR

Relative Vote for the Republican
Candidate Shows Practically
No Change.

DES MOINES, March 14.—The democrats
in the Iowa legislature today switched from
Claude R. Porter, for whom they have been
voting since the session began, and cast
47 votes for Frank O'Connor of Chicago as
country. O'Connor alone voted for Porter.
Judge Deemer received 25 votes. Judge
Kenyon 45. Four were paired and six were
absent. Necessary to elect, 74.

Immense Rock Causes
Two Freight Wrecks

Boulder Weighing Fifty Tons Block-
ades Track of Baltimore & Ohio
Railroad Near Holfield.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 14.—An im-
mense rock, its weight estimated at fifty
tons, falling onto the tracks of the Balti-
more & Ohio railroad at Holfield, twenty
miles west of here, caused the wreck of
two freight trains at an early hour this
morning. Seven trainmen were injured.

A freight train running east struck the
rock, derailing the engine and ten cars
and blocking the west-bound track. Be-
fore warning signals could be put out, a
west-bound freight, drawn by two loco-
motives, crashed into the wreckage.

BOLD BANDIT IN WASHINGTON
Hotel Near Police Station Robbed in
Daylight by Man, Who
Escapes.

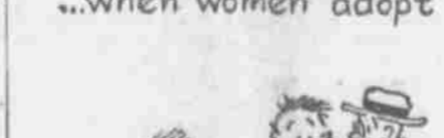
WASHINGTON, March 14.—With the
White House and police headquarters each
one block away and the United States
treasury just across the street, a robber
entered the office of the Grand hotel on
Pennsylvania avenue early today, held up
the clerk at the point of a pistol and es-
caped with \$50.

Horrible Thought!

Why you see I just happened to
think....



...when women adopt trousers and men put on corset coats....



our wives may make us wear out their OLD CLOTHES!!



From the Chicago Evening Post.

FT. WORTH STOCK YARDS FIRE

Two Acres of Sheds Burned and Many
Animals Cremated.

FOUR MEN ARE BADLY HURT
Value of Stock Killed is Estimated at
Quarter of a Million—Other
Property Loss Fifty Thou-
sand Dollars.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 14.—Nearly
two acres of stock sheds burned here to-
day killing between 600 and 1,000 head of
horses, sheep and hogs and seriously burn-
ing four men. The value of the animals
is estimated at about \$200,000 and the prop-
erty loss \$50,000.

Large numbers of blooded animals, which
are here for exhibition today at the stock
show, the biggest exhibition of its kind in
the southwest, are believed to have been
saved. The caretakers' first efforts were
for these animals, scores of which were
turned loose to run as they pleased
through the stock yards district. The fire
is believed to have started by the careles-
ness of a helper cooking his breakfast in
one of the barns. None of the packing
houses was damaged.

Illinois Village Destroyed.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 14.—Two
bank buildings, an opera house, a hotel, a
drug store, a hardware store and a dry
goods store, together with several lodge
rooms and office rooms, were destroyed by
fire in the business district at Tallula, in
Menard county today. Loss \$250,000, insur-
ance \$150,000.

Two Girls and Man
Killed by the Fall of
Elevator in St. Paul

Lift in Wholesale Fur House Drops
Several Stories—Several Per-
sons Also Badly Injured.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 14.—Two girls
and a man are dead and several persons
are injured as the result of an elevator
accident in the wholesale fur house of
Gordon & Ferguson, Fourth, Rosabel and
Broadway streets, today.

The dead:
LILLIAN BUESING,
WILLIAM ZSCHICH,
GIRL SUPPOSED TO BE GERTRUDE
SMITH,
TILLIE HELLER.

The elevator fell several floors to the
bottom of the shaft and was further
wrecked by the counter balance weight
falling on it.

Tillie Hoeller died in the hospital. The
other injured persons will recover. The
cause of the accident is unknown.

Jury Investigates
Carnegie Trust Bank

Probe May Result in Indictment of
Two and Possibly Three on
Forgery Charge.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The grand jury
today began an investigation into the af-
fairs of the Carnegie Trust company,
closed by the superintendent of banks on
February 1. Three witnesses, including the
vice president of the suspended institution,
were examined.

At the conclusion of the sitting District
Attorney Whitman announced that the di-
rectors of two other trust companies, with
which the Carnegie company had business
dealings, will testify tomorrow. The in-
vestigation, it is said, may result in the in-
dictment of two and possibly three persons
on the charge of forgery.

The witnesses today were Bradley Mar-
tin, Jr., president of the Nineteenth Ward
bank and an officer of the Madison Trust
company; Watkins Crockett, a director of
the Van Norden Trust company, recently
reorganized as the Madison Trust company.

Details of a transaction involving \$200,000
in which two other companies are alleged
to have been involved, are said to have
engaged the attention of the grand jury.

MYSTERIOUS MAN IS SOUGHT

Investigators of Thomas Case Go on
Sleuthing Expedition.

JUDGE SUTTON TO TAKE STAND
Postoffice Muddle is Being Unfolded
Phase by Phase and Some
Interesting Developments
Are Expected.

An unknown man who played a dramatic
part in Postmaster Thomas' efforts to
cover up his political activities is now
being sought diligently by Secretary Moss
and Inspector Lindsay, who are investi-
gating the charges against the postmaster.
A veil of mystery was drawn over the in-
vestigation Tuesday morning when Messrs.
Moss and Lindsay denied their overcoat
and slipped quietly out of the building.
They remained away during the greater
part of the day and up to the present time
they have not been able to locate the un-
known actor in the Thomas drama.

The search for the ubiquitous actor, fol-
lowing so closely upon Assistant Postmas-
ter Woodard's testimony, unburdened at
the hearing Monday afternoon, brings the
inquiry into unusual prominence. And more
interesting facts are promised for the im-
mediate future. Some of these will likely
be contributed by Judge Sutton, who will
take the stand late this afternoon.

The civil service secretary and postoffice
inspector, who are making the investigation
in a systematic manner. Each phase of the postoffice
muddle is being handled separately, and
already practically all witnesses have been
called. After all phases are well in hand
witnesses will be recalled and the entire
story of Postmaster Thomas' activities will
be put in narrative form to be presented
to the officials at Washington.

POPULATION OF IOWA
AND NEBRASKA TOWNS

Broken Bow Shows Big Gain—Ash-
land, Wymore and North Bend
Slight Losses.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Population
statistics of the thirteen census an-
nounced today included:
PLACE 1910. 1900.
Ashland, Neb., 2,382 2,581
Broken Bow, Neb., 1,573 1,529
Decorah, Ia., 2,292 2,246
Galtburg, Ia., 1,573 1,529
Ida Grove, Ia., 1,574 1,567
Waukeon, Ia., 2,025 2,025
Broken Bow, Neb., 2,380 2,273
Ashland, Neb., 2,379 2,477
Waukeon, Ia., 2,025 2,025
Wymore, Neb., 2,412 2,425
Ravenna, Neb., 1,529 1,508
North Bend, Neb., 1,136 1,019

FIRE AT IRON RIVER, WIS.

Twelve Business Buildings Burned,
Causing Loss of Fifty Thou-
sand Dollars.

SUPERIOR, Wis., March 14.—Fire broke
out in the Strage hotel at Iron River at
an early hour today and before it was checked
had burned twelve of the city's main
business buildings with practically all their
contents. The total loss will be not less
than \$50,000.

Reference Library Wis.
The house spent nearly all day in con-
sideration of the general maintenance bill.
The recommendations of the finance way
and means committee are still under dis-
cussion, and when the house adjourned the
division of the state's finances had not
been completed.

The long established antagonism between
the State Historical society and the legis-
lative reference bureau which was brought
on the floor of the house before when the
bill making the reference bureau permanent
came up, was renewed over the prop-
riation for the Historical society. The
Historical society suffered in having its
general appropriation cut down from \$22,000
asked for to \$14,500. The salaries were
increased for the first time and the histo-
rian employe, Albert Watkins, a demo-
crat, loses his position.

Two years ago the Historical society frac-
tion represented by C. E. Paine and others
succeeded in getting the salary of A. E.
Sheldon, director of the reference bureau,
cut down from \$1,500 to \$1,200. This year
Sheldon seems to have the upper hand and
his salary is fixed by the bill at \$2,000 and
his first assistant gets \$1,000. The bureau
gets \$12,000.

Money for Collection.
Taylor of Hillsboro succeeded in getting
through on this bill an appropriation of
\$15,000 for the experiment station at Cur-
bertson. The station was established sev-
eral years ago, but has not received any
appropriations. A bill making this ex-
penditure, when introduced by Taylor was
turned down, but by fixing a rider on the
general bill, he accomplished the same
purpose.

The committee recommended cutting
down the appropriation for Kearney normal
from \$12,000 to \$10,000 and left it at the
higher figure. It was decided to appropri-
ate \$10,000 for the proposition of game on

SENATE FAVORS
NEW UNI CAMPUS

Both Houses of Legislature Now on
Record Approving Change to
State Farm.

VOTE IS TWENTY TO THIRTEEN
Senator Tibbets Makes Effort to
Defeat Plan.

APPROPRIATION NOW IS NEEDED
Committee Recommends One Mill
Levy to Do Work.

SHELDON'S BUREAU SCORES POINT
House Raises His Salary at Expense
of Historical Society—Conference
Committee on Initiative and
Referendum.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, March 14.—(Special.)—The re-
port of the university removal committee
was approved by the senate this afternoon
after a delay of several weeks. Tibbets
tried to get through a motion not to con-
sider, but was defeated, 13 to 21. Ollie, chair-
man of the committee which reported for
removal, insisted that some action be taken
upon the decision, which has already been
approved by the house. Tibbets spoke
against the removal, declaring that it
would be unwise financially and dan-
gerously to remove the buildings from the
city campus to the farm campus.

Senator Brown of Lancaster said the
question was one of business administra-
tion. He stated the alternative of a mill
levy for removal or a half of 1-mill levy
for maintenance as the campus are now.
The immediate expenses would be greater
in consolidation, but the purpose of the
university would be better served.

Skiles said it was understood that if any
member of the committee wished to op-
pose the 1-mill levy the remainder of the
committee was under agreement not to
contemplate and be, as a member of the com-
mittee, was willing to see the university
remain where it is. The important thing,
he said, was to adopt some policy, and
following that, to give the university a
generous vote.

Tibbets' Motion Fails.
Tibbets moved not to concur in the com-
mittee report and that the present location
be retained. Banning asked why such
action was necessary, as the report was
largely noncommittal. Selbeck of Lan-
caster, speaking for the citizens of Lin-
coln, said the people of the city were in-
different. They appreciated the university,
he said, as the greatest state institution,
but they did not feel that the removal
would affect their relation to the campus.

"The people only know," said Senator
Sel