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SOLDIERS LEARY FROM LAST

Maneuvers in Texas Prove Thoro. Satisfactory to Officials of the Army.

GENERAL WOOD WELL PLEASED Declares the Men Moved Quickly to

PRECAUTION TAKEN FOR HEALTH Ample Vaccination Facilities Against

the Field.

Smallpox and Typhoid. ALL EQUIPMENT WAS READY

Men Were in State of Preparedness and it Was Not Necessary to Hare Quantitles of Bag-

gage to Fellew.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Entirely aside troops to Texus is regarded by War de- to Mrs. Tarrant, as one of the family. partment officials here as having offered an exceptional opportunity for demonstrating the preparedness of the army and as having served as an object lesson calculated to imprire confidence in the American sollder and the army organization.

Detailed reports of the movement and of camp conditions are now coming in daily. is evident," said General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army ,today 'that the experience which the American troops have gained in recent years in the movements to and from the Philippines has twoight them how to move and to move

What delays were involved were oncasioned by the fact that the department gave no preliminary warning to the rail-

According to the reports of General William Carter from the headquarters of the nurse was division at San Antonio, "the whole movement has produced nothing but sat specion as a military situation,"

Lessons from Experience. It is eald, are attributable dis-Srunish-American war. In 1898 all the by Dr. B . B. Davis. requisitions came after the arrival of the Mr. Smith was II years old Tuesday. He the troops for which they were intended. equipment ready as though in time of war. ico, where he engaged in business. Under the new regulations the laggage which they carry is limited, whereas in day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the resi-1808 it littered the fields and camps. The dence of his parents, 584 North Twentyeniisted men curried their shelter tents, fifth street. blanksis, towels, combs and brushes ,tooth brushes and scap, and everything was ready for their comfort within a very short Armstrong to Resign time after detraining.

Precautions Against Disease.

Define the appendix or orders were is ded.
It was optional with the enlisted men Candidate for Mayor of Lincoln Will against typhold. About 25 per cent of them submitted of their own will. But ment have been inoculated against the disease which demanded so many victims been vaccinated against smallpox."

and new methods of incineration. Patented corporation he will relinquish his position. devices prevent the carrying of infection by flies, and the mess rooms and kitchens are carefully screened. As a result, health conditions are reported excellent.

BABY IS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tobin. Family of Frement. Trice to Pull Rifle from Mother's Lap.

SIOUN PALLS, S. D. April 2 .- (Special.) -The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tobin, living on a farm ten miles southwest of Leola. McPflerson county, was the scene of a tragedy, of which the little daughter of the couple, aged 215 years, was the victim. The little girl secured possession of a rifle which had been left standing in the corner, and was dragging it around the room, when the mother, who was engaged in writing in the room, took the weapon from the child and placed it in her lap. When Mrs. Robin had resumed her writing the child approached and took hold of the mugale of the gun in an attempt to take It from her mother. The hammer of the gun evidently caught in the folds of the mother's skirt, for the weapon was discharged, the builet striking the child in the neck and killing her instantly. Mr. Fremont, Neb., and the body of the unfortunate little girl was sent there for Widow of Traction Millionaire Has Census of India.

CALCUTTA, April 1.-(Special Cablegram.)-The final provisional census returns give the total population of India as 315,000,000, this being an increase of 20,500,-600, as compared with the 1901 census.

THE WEATHER

Temperature at Omaka Yesterday.



.. Local Record.

1911, 1910, 1909, 1908. precipitation depart-

Snub Miss Beers Got at the Naval Hop May Come in for Probing

aipman Burtis, Escort of Girl, ly to Testify Concerning atements of Classmates.

HINGTON, April 2.-(Special Teleam.)-The Navy department may make n investigation of the social boycott alleged to have been declared against Miss Catherine Beers, daughter of Prof. Henry emy hop in Annapolis a few nights ago. It will be done if Prof. Beers asks for it, but as yet he has made no complaint. Midshipman William H. Burtis of New Jersey, who was Miss Beers' escort, is said to be ready to testify that members of his class notified him after the hop that it was not desirable for him to bring anyone

Miss Beers is a graduate of Pratt Institute of Domestic Science and a friend of the wife of Lieutenant W. T. Tarrant. Last summer Miss Beers went to live with her and shared her household duties. She from the diplomatic significance or con- has been a member of the Tarrant family involved, the movement of since and was always treated, according Fellow chasmen of Midshipman Burtis inferred that Miss Beers was a servant.

in Miss Beers' position to another social

South Dakota School Lands Are Appraised

Each Forty-Acre Tract is Valued Separately and Figures Are from \$75 to \$15 an Acre.

general manager and treasurer of the Madero was arrested. street railway company, died Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at Clarkson hospital. His death was caused by an attack of father of Francisco Madero, jr., the inappendicities of six weeks' duration . An surrecto leader now operating in the state operation was performed three weeks ago. of Chihuahus. It was while on his way, had been in business at the City of Mexico. from pneumonia, that Salvadore Madero was in Omaha visiting his parents. On was arrested. his return he was taken sick at El Paso. where he remained two weeks, when he ing by rall for Neuvo Laredo. No sooner The case with which the movement has started to return to Omaha. He was met been parried out and the absence of con- at Kansas City by his mother, who accompanied him home. He was attended by tinetly to the learnes learned during the Dr. J. C. Davis and was operated upon

troops and some of them never reached was graduated from the Omaha High school, after which he went to the tech-In the movement toward the Mexican nical school at Troy, N. Y. He worked border the troops took their own supplies for the Barber Asphalt company at Philawith them. All the officers had their delphia for awhile and then went to Mex-

The funeral will probably be held Tues-

as Corporation Head

Relinquish Place as President of Gas Company.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 2,-(Special.)-A. H. in the fever camps of the Spanish war Armstrong, nominated on the republican Complete tranquility prevailed throughout avenue, Sunday morning at 16:30 o'clock. period. All the Texas troops have also ticket as the business men's candidate for the festivities. mayor, has announced that he will raise The men have been trained to reject from the presidency of the gas company. water of suspicious character and facili- in a statement published this morning he ties for boiling water are carried with each declares that he desires to serve as an company. Each company carries its own honest and faithful official if he is elected cooking outfit. Extensive experimentation as mayor and that since he has been has developed new forms of sanitary sinks criticised for his connection with the gas

The board of directors of the Lincoln Gas

NEWSPAPER MEN MAY STRIKE

Paris Reporters Say Better Quarters or They Will Not Write Stories of Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, April 2 .- (Special Cablegram)-The Chamber of Deputies is threatened with a novel strike, owing to the utterly inadequate accommodation allowed to the newspaper representatives. The Parisian Press association has fifty members, and they are condemned to a gallery containing seventeen places.

The association met this week and discussed the question. It was resolved to approach the authorities of the chamber once more on the subject. If the reporters were unable to obtain satisfaction they resolved they would publish no accounts o the debates in the Chamber of Deputies, and the senate, until their long standing grievance had been remedled.

and Mrs. Tobin were former residents of MRS. YERKES SERIOUSLY ILL

Dropsy Following at Attack of the Grippe.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes, widow of Charles T. Yerkes, traction millionaire. is seriously ill at her home at \$71 Madison avenue. Her condition tonight was so grave it was said by friends and relatives she might not live another twenty-four hours. She is suffering, it is said, from dropsy, which set in as an outcome of heart trouble, following a complication of WASHINGTON, April 1 - (Special Tel-

she was not able to arise.

MEXICANS TAKE MADERO'S UNCLE

Arrest Relative of Leader of Revolution on Way to Visit Sick Father.

REFUSE TO GIVE OUT CHARGE Act Thought to Be One of Precaution by Officials.

A. Beers of Yale, following a Naval acad- WAS MAKING TRIP TO MONTEREY Inquiry Into Cause for Entering Mexico to Result.

MAY BE ALLOWED TO GO ON WAY

If Discovered that Only Purpose is to Visit Sick Man, Will Be Permitted to Continue on

His Mission. BULLETIN.

EL PASO, Tex., April 2.-Francisco I. Madero, sr., and Alfonso Madero, father and brother of the Maylean Insurrecto president, arrived in El Paso this afternoon at 6 o'clock. A revival of peace

rumors has followed. LAREDO, Tex., April 2.-Mexican auhorities early today arrested Salvado Madero, an uncle of Francisco Madero, ir leader of the insurrectos, when he reached Nuevo Laredo en route Monterey to visit his sick father. He was placed in jail incommunicado. Mexican of-Frank Blair Smith, son of W. A. Smith, ficials will not state on what charge

Evariste Madero, the sick man, is the father of Francisco Madero, and grand-About two months ago Mr. Smith, who to visit Don Evariste, who is suffering

Don Salvadore left here early this mornhad he reached Mexican soil than he was taken from the train and placed in close confinement in jail. While the Mexican officials refuse to state the specific charge against Don Salvadore, yet it is known that the act of the officials was one of precaution. It was learned from a government source in Laredo this afternoon that Francisco Madero ,sr., and his nephew seen in San Antonio, had departed, ostensibly for El Paso.

Ever since the receipt of the news of Former Postmaster Falls a Victim to the departure of the Maderos, the Mexican officers have been on the slert in order to exercise a close surveillance over their

Salvadore Madero will be held incom nunicado until Monday, possibly Tuesday, until a complete inquiry into the motives for his entering Mexico is made. If, upon investigation it is found that his sole object is to visit his sick father in Monterey, he will be released, but Will be kept under

strict surveillance. Today was a feast day in Nuevo Laredo and was lavishly celebrated. It is the anniversary of the victory of the forces of General Diag over the French at Puebla.

CARL R. GRAY TO HILL SYSTEM

Vice President of Frisco Will Head Railroads in Far Northwest, Succeeding Stevens.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 2.-Carl R. Gray, ticed that Mr. Palmer had fallen and noti and Electric Light company will meet senior vice president of the St. Louis & fied members of the family. They found Monday and will receive Mr. Armstrong's San Francisco railroad, with headquarters that he was dead. letter. It is expected to materially aid here, it was announced last night, has rethe republicans in the fight for the control signed to become president of the steam partner died, leaving two small children and electrical railroads of the Hill sys- and a widow. The children are Morse and tem in the far northwest, with headquarters Jean Palmer. Besides these he is survived in Portland, Ore., succeeding John F.

manager, will succeed Mr. Gray as senior H. M. Rosing as assistants to the vice Mrs. Kountze is heard from. president, and with W. T. Tyler as general

of the Missouri Pacific, and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern.

THREE I CONFERENCE GOES OVER UNTIL MONDAY

August Herrmann and Thomas Lynch Unable to Beach Chicago Saturday.

CHICAGO, April 1-Inability of August Herrmann and Thomas J. Lynch, president of the National league, to reach Chicago today, caused a postponement of the meeting of the National Base Ball commission, which was to have unraveled the tangle in the Three I league. Pres'dent B. B. Johnson of the American league and restdent member of the commission, announced that the meeting will be held in Chicago Monday.

PICK NEW BUILDING SITE Treasury Department Officials Make

Selection for Postoffice in Aurora.

For more than five weeks Mrs. Yerkes selected as the federal building site to has been in bed. She was taken ill last be acquired at Aurora, Neb., the property November, with an attack of the grippe at the northwest corner of Eleventh and From that she seemed unable to rally, and L. streets. The vender is W. C. Wents. WRS \$6,000

Braves Rough Sea Waves and Claims His Bride tiving on berries and buffalo grass seed.

Island sound, arrived here today after a could reach shore.

cured a license to marry Mys. Kate J. after another, and I expected every minute said he would not have ventured out in wave and nover come out of it." and the importance of his errand. When bride is a trained nurse, a few years his he left the lighthouse in charge of his as- senior.

16 Island sound, arrived yesterday after a "I had to ball it all the time," said captain Smith, "and at the same time Captain Smith was a bit shaky when he watch the engine and keep its nose pointed entered the town clerk's office and pro- right. Big waves broke over me, one Hutchinson, a widow of this citw. He to see the little boat stick its nose in a the bolsterous sound but for the urgency Captain Smith is 28 years old. His

From the Washington Evening Star. "And the Fowls of the Air Came and Devoured it Up." Alfonso Madero, who for some days have CAPTAIN H. E. PALMER IS DEAD FORMER POSTMASTER OF OMAHA MURDERS WIFE, TRIES DEATH DIES SUDDENLY SUNDAY. Disease of Heart. to Return to His Home. HAD IN NO WAY COMPLAINED the State and one Veterna of Law in Presence of Their the Civil and Indian Infant Son. Wers.

Over Field of Wild

General Carter Reviews First Division

that Has Gathered Since the

Civil War.

with service shells in their limbers.

The brigade is not properly of the di-

vision, and the trooper recruits are out at

Leon Springs, banging away at target

She Stops to Yawn

dren to a Hospital, Falls in

By a peculiar coincidence, Mrs. | Voss

CAUSES DEMISE OF C. KLINK

Member of Family from Nebraska In

Serious Condition at Gar-

rett, Md.

howed, straightened out.

a Faint.

practice.

Flowers in Texas

Soldiers in Parade

CAPT. H.E. PALMER.

EADERSHIP

Was One of the Earliest Pioneers of

Henry Emerson Palmer, a prominent citisen of Omaha for the last twenty-five denly at his home, 1608 South Thirty-second It is presumed that his death was caused

by a stroke of apoplexy Mr. Palmer was apparently as well as ever Saturday and Sunday morning Shortly after 10 o'clock Mr. Palmer pre pared to go down town from his home, bu thought he would sweep some snow from his upper porch. Neighbors passing no

Three years ago, March 9, his son and by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Herman Kountze, who lives in New York City. Mr W. C. Nixon, vice president and general Palmer was 69 years old. The funeral probably will be held Tuesday afternoon vice president of the St. Louis & San at 2:30 from the family residence, but the Francisco, with Charles M. Levey and W. time will not be definitely decided until

As head of the H. E. Palmer, Son & Co. an insurance company, and as a member The offer from Mr. Hill to Mr. Gray was of the Grand Army of the Republic and pending while Howard Elliott, president of Loyal Legion, Mr. Palmer had a very wide the Northern Pacific, was considering the acquaintance, Associated with him in the Telegram.)-The army assembled at Fort Juniata insurance business were Jay Foster and Sam Houston reservation made a parade Joseph Barker,

Mr. Palmer was born at Centerville, O., of wild flowers yesterday. It was a July 31, 1841, and to few men have been review of a division, the first review of a given the varied career of this man, who division of the regular army of the United held a proud record as a ploneer, a soldier States that has been held since the civil and a business man. He was a pioneer of warseven states and territories-Wisconsin in Between 8,000 and 3,000 men passed Genera 1853, Nebraska and Colorado in 1860, Kan- William H. Carter-Infantrymen with bal sas in 1861, Wyoming in 1865, Montana in cartridges in their belts and artillerymen 1866 and Idaho in 1867.

Walked Miles to School. When Mr. Palmer was 11 years old his he crossed Iowa when the state boasted cavalry and the ambulance corps. but fifty miles of railroad, working as assistant cook for his board from Omaha to the mountains, walking the entire distance from Barahoo, Wis., to Mountain City, Colo., 1,250 miles, in two months,

Dislocates a Jaw as He left the west for Leavenworth, Kan., to enlist in the civil war. He was mairfed September 23, 1861, to Miss Bettle Houck of Westport, Mo., but continued in the service, In January, 1865, Captain Palmer egram.)—The Treasury department has was ordered to Fort Ruly, Ran. the following month marched through was ordered to Fort Riley, Kan., and early Mrs. Martha Voss, Taking Her Chilfrightful storms to Fort Kearney, Neb. where he heard the news of the death of his wife and child, who had died nearly a gradually became weaker until at last agent for the owners, and the price paid month before. He served to the close of NEW YORK, April 2.—(Special Telethe civil war. He then engaged in the gram.)-Her law dislocated by a yawn as pursuit of trading with the Indiane in she stood on the street with her twin Wyoming until the breaking out of the children, 4 years old, in Brooklyn today, Red Cloud war, when his goods were seized Mrs. Martha Vess fell in a faint. and he was held a captive in a tepes for three weeks. He was liberated near the was on her way to a hospital with her Custer battlefield and traveled on foot, children to have their legs, which are o Montana, where he engaged in mining until March, 1867. The next year he re SHOCK OF BROTHER'S DEATH urned down the Missouri by boat and in STAFFORD, N. C., April 2.-(Special sistant and boarded the little power boat November settled at Plattamouth. He went Telegram.)-Captain Joseph Smith, keeper used as a tender, it was an even chance into the grain business and shipped the of the lighthouse on Duck Island, to Long that the boat would fill and sink before it first two carloads ever sent out of Nebranka.

In 1970 Captain Palmer entered the insurance business and continued at it untit CUMBERLAND, Mil., Tpril 2.-The his death. He was one of the foremost shock produced by news of the death of surance men in the entire west, an active Cornellus Klink near Carrett, Md., caused member of the Northwestern Underwriters' association, a contributor to insurance the death of his brother, Perry Klink, aged lournals and state agent for the Home in- 70 years. Joseph Klink of Nebrasks, ansurance company of New York for Kan- other brother who was visiting Cornellus. is said to be at the point of death at Garrett

(Continued on Second Page.)

Farmer Shoots When Woman Refuses RESULT OF FAMILY QUARREL

He Has Chance to Recover-Tragedy Occurs at Home of Mother-in-

HASTINGS, April 2 .- (Special Telegram.)

Palmer shot his wife in front of the home of her mother, where she had taken refuge, themselves by voting for house bills 7:30 o'clock, five hours after the shooting.

Palmer is in a critical condition, but with a possible chance to recover. Three days ago differences between the ome of her mother, Mrs. John Nelson.

up nearby.

"I will not go," she replied, decisively, get such measures through the extra ses-"Are you going to live with me any sion would be futile. ore" he inquired. "No, never," she replied.

ulcide followed.

of its war strength over a mile long field THREE BOMBS ARE THROWN AMONG BUTTON MAKERS

Strike Conditions at Muscatine, In., Bring About Condition of Violence.

MUSCATINE, Ia., April 2.-Three bombs were thrown early today at the homes of debate would be well nigh interminable, button workers who have taken the places the regular republicans way they will draw Every arm of the service represented in the division camp was in full strength in of some of the 3,000 button factory em- the line and they believe the progressives parents moved to Wisconsin, where the lad the long lines that serpentined back and playes, who have been on strike for five will act with them in doing so. was obliged to go five miles to school on forth across the field, except the inde- weeks. No one was hurt, but the houses foot through the Wisconsin woods. Alone pendent brigade of the Ninth and Eleventh were damaged. A reward was offered for the bomb throwers.

> J. G. Cassatt Improving. PARIS. April 2.—It was announced by the attending physicians tonight that the condition of J. Gardner Cassatt of Phila-delphia showed slight improvement. Mr. Cassatt is suffering from pleurisy.

> > The Omaha Bee,

Omaha,

G. E. DOUGLAS, MANAGER

OLDER MEMBERS DOUBT PROGRAM

Belief by Many at Washington Democratic Cancus Has Outlined Too Much Work.

ACTUAL RESULTS TO FALL SHORT Attitude of Senate Will Block Exten-

sive Legislation Now. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE MAY GUIDE

to Reciprocity. MANY MATTERS TO CAUSE DELAY

Will Seek to Confine Acts of Congress

Would Be Late in June Before Conalderation Could Be Given to House Bill Dealing with Single Tariff Schedule.

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Despite the fact that the democrats of the house, by official caucus action, have declared a purpose to enact tariff legislation during the extra session of congress, beginning Tuesday at noon, the prediction was freely made in congressional circles tonight that no such legislation can be put through the senate at this time and that the extra session will adjourn earlier than has generally been anticipated.

Sentiment among the regular republicans in the senate is overwhelmingly against any sort of tariff revision at the extra session, and there are multiplying evidences that the regular republicans are disposed to do all they can to placate the progressive or insurgent wing of the party in the senate so as to bring about some sort of barmony. Without the support of the progressives the democrats cannot possibly get any tariff bills through the upper branch of congress.

As matters stand today it is apparent that the regular republicans of the senate will do everything in their power to postpone all matters of general legislation until the regular session next December. It is reported that a number of the progressive republicans are likely to fall in with this idea.

Senate Caucus Tuesday. President Taft, by sending in a message dealing with Canadian reciprocity alone, will pave the way for the program which the senate republicans propose to adopt at a caucus to be held probably on Tuesday

The promise made by President Taft that the tariff board will be ready with a complete report on the textile schedules of the tariff by December 1 next, and the hope he has informally expressed that congress will decide to wait for this report before acting on these schedules makes the situation a little more difficult for the democrats in that the insurgent vote in the senate is likely to be wen over to the presi-

dent's proposition. The republican insurgents regard the turiff board idea as of their own creation They have advocated it as a method of revising the tariff. President Taft has worked hard to secure legislation Murder of his wife and as attempt at making the tariff board permanent and suicide, leaving his life in the balance, may send in a second message to the exended the maritali difficulties of Harry tra session dealing with this subject.

Palmer, 23 years old, a farmer, this after- It is pointed out tonight that with a report on the much-discussed cotton and wool schedules promised by next December the insurgent republicans will not stultify and in the presence of their son, an infant amending these schedules without regard of 2 years. Mrs. Palmer died tonight at to the tariff board. There is little doubt but that consideration of the reciprocity measure will occupy many weeks of the senate's time.

What Would Cause Delay.

It is argued that it would be late in Palmers reached the breaking point. The June before consideration could be given separated and Mrs. Paimer went to the in the senate to a house bill dealing with even one schedule of the Payne-Aldrich This afternoon Palmer took his infant law. With a determination on the part of son and went to the home of his mother- thirty or more sensions that no such legisin-law to call on his wife. He asked her lation should be enacted at the extra seaat the door to get into his buggy, drawn sion, it can be easily seen, according to the republican leaders, that attempts to

There is said to be no disposition on the part of the senate republicans to block The two shots, murder and attempted legislation of comparatively minor importance at the extra session. For instance Palmer is the son of O. R. Palmer, a there is likely to be considerable legisfarmer. Both families are widely known lation for the District of Columbia, the in this county. Both formerly lived at affairs of the capital having been wholly neglected during the last regular session. Deficiency bills and bills to correct mistakes in the enrollment of acts during the final rush of the last session will be given s right-of-way. It is even atated that the subject of the reapportishment of representation in the house to accord to the figures of the thirteenth census may be taken up in the senate.

But when it comes to matters affecting the tariff, and other matters on which the

No Caucusa Chatrman. The senate republicans are just now without a caucus chairman. Senator Hala was the chairman, but he will not be in the new congress. The caucus call will be made by petition and the meeting will

be held either Tuesday afternoon or

Wednesday. Senator Cullom of Illinois

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