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## **WELLESLEY GIRLS** MAKE ESCAPE FROM **BURNING DORMITORY**

Two Hundred Fifty Students, Fifty Teachers and Fifty Servants Get Out Safely.

COLLEGE HALL IS DESTROYED Largest and Most Pretentious Building in the Group.

LOSS IS MILLION AND A HALF School Dismissed Until End of the Spring Vacation.

TWO SENIORS PROVE HEROINES Young Women Rooming on Third Floor Sounded First Alarms and

Avakened Sleeping Students-Records Saved. WELLESLEY, Mass., March 17 .- Two the faculty and servants, fled for their lives early today when fire destroyed Col-

lege Hall, the largest and most preten-

tious of the buildings in the college group.

The college sessions have been temporarily suspended and special trains were made up to take the girls to their homes. Practically all of those who had rooms in the building lost their personal possections and clothing.

The superb behavior of the young women probably prevented heavy loss of life or injury to many who groped their way through smoke filled halls and down stairways and fire escapes to safety.

College Hall had a commanding site on a hill just east of Lake Waban. The was of brick and stone, with an interior of wooden fittings. It was five stories high with a floor space of 500 by 120 feet. The building was divided into dormifor servants. Three hundred and fifty thing right now. persons slept there last night-250 students, fifty members of the faculty and

Senfors Are Heroines. N. J., both seniors, were the heroines of the fire. They occupied rooms on the third floor, under the laboratory, where the fire originated, supposedly from spontaleous combustion. Their rooms faced on the court around which the building (Continued on Page Eight.)

#### WORK PERMITS SUGGESTED FOR CHILD LABORERS

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 17 .- "Work Labor, in its second day's session here today. A. J. McKelvey, southern secretary of the National Child Labor committee, presided, and Miss Ella Haas, an Ohio state factory inspector, Harry M. Bremer of New York, special agent of the National Child Labor committee, and Judge George Addams of the juvenile court of Cleveland, were speakers.

### LIGHTED CANDLE FOUND IN HAYMOW AT YANKTON

YANKTON, S. D., March 17 .- (Special.) Deputy Fire Marshal Henry has been wired for to investigate an attempt to burn the Charles Frazer horse barn. A hired man discovered a lighted candle in the haymow, so arranged that when it burned a little lower it would ignite the hay. The barn is owned by W. H. Powers, who leased clue as to who lighted the candle.

Three Persons Burn to Death. BRECHIN, Ontario, March 17 .- Three persons lost their lives today when the Brechin hotel was destroyed by fire caused by a defective furnace. The dead were Mrs. Thomas McCauley and her son, John McCauley, and Miss Josephine Callaghan.

### The Weather

Forecast till 7. p. m. Wednesday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicin-ity-Fair; somewhat colder. Temperature at Omnan Yesterday.

Comparative Local Record. Highest yesterday ... Lowest yesterday.... Mean temperature... Precipitation ......

fotul excess since March L. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State Temp. High-Rain-of Weather. 7 p.m. est. fall. Cheyenne, cloudy. 46 .00 Davenport, cloudy. 28 46 P. Des Moines, clear.... Lodge City, clear.... North Platte, part cloudy 

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

State Treasurer Compels Members to Come Out Into the Open.

SOUGHT TO NAME PRESIDENT Members Drift Into Town Without Notice and Plainly Apparent

> Are Endeavoring to Pick Thomas' Successor.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) gram.)-Striking straight from the shoulder, it is said that State Treasurer George at the meeting today of the State Normal LID board called the hand of the quartet responsible for the discharge of Dr. A. O. Thomas from the Kearney Normal school and dared them to go ahead with the game they had put up to elect a success for the place without first giving the three minority members a chance to know anything about the qualifications of the man whom the representatives of the schoolmasters' ring were trying to put

That the job had been put up and would have been carried out but for the bold stand taken by the state treasurer was evidenced from the start. In the first place no meeting had been called. However, for some inexplainable reason Memhundred and fifty Wellesley students and bers Cavness of Fairbury, Viele of Nor- federals is said to have met General 100 other persons, including members of folk and Majors of Peru, who with State Villa's army at Escalon, an important Superintendent Delzell composed the ratirond town 100 miles north of Torreon, quartet which fired Thomas, drifted into and both sides having been reinforced, town, and Member Tooley of Broken Bow, the battle is said to have raged flercely secretary of the board, was also here. No one was injured. The loss is estimated While no notice had been given of the at \$1,500,000. meeting it was generally understood that

Try to Attack Thomas.

After two hours had been spent by the would begin at once. enemies of Dr. Thomas in trying to put something over which would tend to show rebel leader believed that he would not that Dr. Thomas while president of the delay the attack after making a first Kearney school had done something he move toward the south. ougt not to have done, and falled, the

In this contention they were joined by the embargo on munitions of war, has Delzell and Veile. Tooley then made a been well ammunitioned and armed. fifty maids, employed by the faculty and motion that the matter go over till the insurgent officials here apparently were Miss Chariotte Donnell of Wiscasset, by taking the matter up at once, and bargo on all news from the south. Rall-Me, and Miss Virginia Moffat of Orange, then George demanded to know what they were trying to put across.

Opposes Star Chamber.

"I am opposed to such a star chamber proceeding," said the state treasurer. "This is a public board, and I want to tell you right now that if you people pull off the kind of a stunt you are trying to do and elect a man without giving the rest of us a chance to know something of the qualifications of the man you propose to elect, I for one, will see that the kind of a deal you pull off."

the Tenth National Conference on Child and they voted with George Tooley and awaited battle may be soon expected. Gettys against the amendment, and it falled.

Fulmer and Martin.

During the controversy, which at times became very warm, the name of 8. H. Martin of Broken Bow was mentioned by Tooley as the candidate of the minority, while the majority brought out the name of Fulmer of University Place, though no vote was taken, and it was evidenced that the latter name was put out as a feeler in order to draw out the name of the opposition candidate.

# Pinchot Talks to

HURON, S. D., March 17 .- A strong to Charles Fraser, who vacates April 1 sentiment against fusion with any politfor Dr. H. S. Matthews. There is no ical party or a compromise of party principles was expressed at the opening seszion of the conference of state progressives here today. O. K. Davis, chairman of the national committee, in introducing Gifford Pinchot, the principal speaker. announced that the purpose of today's WRIT GRANTED FOR PRISONERS conference was merely to select the provisional state committee, preliminary to Case of Mexicans at Fort Bliss to Be the calling of a state conference at which a permanent committee would be apfor the national standard bearer of the

### Armed Men Abduct Girl from Hotel

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Six armed men early today went to a north side hotel. knocked down the proprietor and at the point of revolvers forced Miss Margaret Miller, 24 years old, to dress and accompany them.

D. Evanoff, proprietor of the hotel, told the police the men dragged the girl through a rear exit into a waiting auto-

Tony Francis a guest at the hotel, was awakened and when he attempted interference was knocked down and locked into a room from which he later escaped. The hotel proprietor said one of the kidnapers had visited the girl frequently.

#### **MAYOR HANNA SWEEPS** DES MOINES FOR MAYOR

R. Hanna and Councilman Zell Roe were nominated from a field of seven candidates for mayor yesterday. The final election will be held next Monday. Mayor Hanna swept the city receiving 8,853 votes to Ree's 4,511.

The fight for places on the councilmanic ticket was featured by the defeat of two candidates for re-election, Councilmen W. A. Needham and F. T. Van Liew. Two eleventh hour candidates, W. F. Mitchell and R. M. Galbraith led the ticket. The others nominated were: tipued extremely thick during the fore-Councilman J. I. Myerty, Fred German, noon and boats had difficulty in locating John L. Hamery, Former Councilman J.

# NORMAL BOARD TRIES TRICK VILLA BEGINS MOVE SOUTH ON TORREDA

Authoritative Av at Juarez ASSAULT AT ONCE EXPECTED

LINCOLN, March 17.-(Special Tele- Those Familiar with General's Tactics Look for Action Soon.

> UPON ALL DISPATCHES Reported Chief Won't Allow Battle

> CARRANZA GIVES NEW PROMISE

Written Up Till Over.

Supreme Leader of Constitutionalists Again Assures Washington Lives and Property of Forelgners Safe.

BULLETIN. JUAREZ, Mexico, March 17.-Heavy fighting, with the rebels hard pressed, was reported here tonight. A force of all day today,

JUAREZ, Mex., March 17 .- Authoritaone might be held, and so Gettys of Uni- tive announcement was made here this versity Place was called in and with afternoon that General Villa had left State Treasurer George composed the full Chihuahua before dawn today, moving south toward Torreon. The news of Villa's departure was taken

as indicating that the assault on Torreon Those familiar with the tactics of the

This belief was borne out by the rigid board suddenly took up the proposition telegraph censorship which Villa insticornerstone was laid in 1871. The building of electing a new head for the Kearney tuted at Chihushua two days ago, and school. Tooley wanted t wait until the the suspension of railroad traffic, probnext meeting, April 14, when the matter ably in order to secure all available equipcould be taken up in the regular way, ment for the troop movement to the but Caviness and Majors insisted that south. The main rebel army, however, tories, administrative offices and quarters the board might just as well settle the has been held in position for attack for several weeks, and since the raising of

> regular meeting, and it was seconded by as ignorant of Villa's plans or movement George. Caviness then moved to amend as the public so rigid had been the emthe censorship and a ban was placed upor all code or personal messages.

Censorship is Complete. EL PASO, Tex., March 17.-It is regarded as practically certain that General Villa left Chiliunhua today to direct his troops against Torreon. The censorship suddenly became prohibitive this morning and officials at Juarez declined to talk with newspaper men, but Americans with people of the state know just exactly the the tixer brought back word that the guarded admissions of those in a position permits as the basis of enforcement," oc-inpled the attention of speakers before one of the other members of the quarter

was lost, so that the scheme of the repre- had determined to keep all press dissentatives of the schoolmasters' ring patches off the wire until after the battle, although he would take the newspaper correspondents with him to the front and would allow the story to be written after the battle.

There was no confirmation of this report, except the fact that no press dispatches were received last night or today.

CABBANZA MAKES PROMISE Life and Property of Foreigners to

Be Protected. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Another promise from Carranza to respect foreign life and property was received today through Consul Simpleh at Nogales. Car-Moosers at Huron range has instructed General Gonzales to permit Dr. Ferguson, an American held in Sonora, to consult with nearest American consul.

A report from Rear Admiral Fletcher commanding the American squadron in the gulf of Mexico, saying the constitutionalists have destroyed pumps and burned the water works seven miles from Tampico, perplexed officials here because of the lack of details.

Argued March 23. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 17.-Judge

pointed and a state ticket selected. Sen- Edward Meck, in the federal district court timent also favored Colonel Roosevelt here today, granted a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of the 5,000 Mexicans held as prisoners by the United States government at Fort Bliss, El Paso. The writ is returnable at Pecos, Tex., March 23, before United States Judge Meck, who will sit in the place of Judge Maxey of the western district, now in New Orleans. H. L. Bamble of El Paso, attorney for

the Mexicans, applied to Judge Meek for the writt after he had falled to obtain it in the western district, or from Judge Burns of the southern district. The Mexican prisoners include men.

women and children. They were driven across the Rio Grande by the rebels of northern Mexico. Most of them are refugees from Olinaga.

Gamble said instructions were received at Fort Bliss from Washington to hold the refugoes until further notice. This notice had not come, he said, and the Mexicans are tiring of their imprisonment. According to Gamble, who came to Fort Worth late Monday, the support of the prisoners is costing the American government \$85,060 a month.

### DES MOINES, March IT.-Mayor James Steamship City of Sidney is on Rocks Yoshida Commits

HALIFAX, N. S., March 17,-The steamer City of Sydney, New York for St. Johns, N. F., is on the rocks at Sambro, a few miles from here. It struck during a dense fog early today and water in its stokehold put out the fires. carries a number of passengers

Several vessels were despatched to the steamer's assistance. The weather contoday in prison. the steamer. Early reports said the M. Lepnard, Harry B. Frase and James Sydney had grounded on Stag Rock, at commissions by Japanese naval officers J. Conroy. Coursy displaced Councilman the southwest entrance to Halifax harbor for influencing the allotment of admiralty Van Liew by fewer than a hundred votes, and was in a dangerous position.

Drawn for The Bee by Pewell.

Kelleyites Planned Revolution, Declares Militia Report.

road telegraph lines also were included in ALLEGED SPY LEARNS OF PLAN

idle Host to Selse Arsenal at Rock Island and Equip Force of Half Million-Army Practically Dispersed.

senal at Rock Island, Ill., in order to A report was current that General Villa equip an army of 500,000 men with arms South African mining companies take session and not much was done except to the government.

General Forbes' report is based upon one made to him by Lieutenant Franklin feeding and on means of controlling pneu- nie Kirkpatrick of Kearney, state oracle; Grimes of a Sacramento company of the state guard, who joined Kelley's army as a hobo some days ago, while acting as a system by which the Kaffir workers were state deputy, have arrived and have estabspy on behalf of his chief.

Gains Chiefs' Confidence. Lieutenant Grimes, with a wealth of detail, related how he had gained the confidence of the leaders of the unem ployed, who divulged to him their plan for capturing the United States govern ment. There was to be a gathering of ! many armies at Chicago, according to Grimes, the men reaching that city as best they might. The leaders, according to the militia spy, believed they could assemble 500,000 men at Chicago. Then,

capture the Rock Island arsenal. mandeered, said the lieutenant, and the tee of the judiciary committee. Resoluunemployed force, well armed, would be tions of censure for the National Assorushed toward Washington, where it at clation of Manufacturers, Martin J. Mul- the western portion of the state and inonce would have the federal government hall, the star witness of the lobby inat its mercy. There would then spread vestigation; James A. Emery, J. P. Bird they come in large numbers from as far a nation-wide rebellion of workingmen and John Kirby of the manufacturers' against employers of labor, which would association, also were recommended. The depose all civil and military authorities entire committee took the recommendaand install the army's 'eaders as su- tions under consideration.

Army Dispersed.

"General" Charles Kelley's unemployed army, which began its march on Washngton, 1.800 strong, from San Francisco ten days ago, has been dispersed. Only a handful of irreconciliables remained to- McDermott case. night in the camp on the Yolo levee, to Sacramento deputies.

Sheriff Monroe of Yolo county served notice on the anti-Kelley faction of the CEDAR RAPIDS NEWSPAPER army that its leaders, seven in number, would be released from jail if the faction dispersed by nightfall. The offer was ac cepted and throughout the day the men departed in 'small groups. They were permitted to cross the bridge over the Sacramento river and proceed through Sacramento city, but were compelled to keep on going in the direction of the county line.

The fragment of the army remaining The National Capital with by Sheriff Monroe, because it has steadfastly refused to consider any offer not predicated upon the release of Kelley and his lieutenants. The district attorney of Sacramento county declared today that Kelley and his principal aides be prosecuted.

# Suicide in Prison

TOKIO, March 17.-Yoshida, said to have been the intermediary between officials of the German electrical firm of his Siemens & Schuckert company and Japanese naval officials, committed suicide

Yoshida was recently arrested in connection with the alleged receipt of illicit contracts in favor of the German firm.

### 'BOS' TO UPSET GOVERNMENT General Gorgas Is On Way Home from Rand Mining Camp

The M an Who Rushes the Season

ON THESE MOCK-SPRING DAYS

LONDON, March 17 .- Brigadier General William Crawford Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States army, arrived here today after a three months' investigation of sanitary conditions in South Africa. He declared that the "health problems of South Africa are by no means SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 17.-in a so complex or difficult as those success-

among workers there. monia and tuberculosis.

uted in order to prevent the spread of from the Omaha camps holds forth.

# House Subcommittee Votes to Censure Bird

Raliroads out of Chicago would be com- tion, was recommended by a subcommit-

The subcommittee report will be voted on Friday. It holds that the house has ample power to expel a member despite the fact that the acts complained of occurred at a prior congress than that in tractive. which the case was taken up, as in the

The subcommittee, however, standing which the army was driven last week by on the Garrett committee findings, does not recommend expulsion.

# MAN'S CONDITION IMPROVES

condition of W. G. Young, managing editor of the Gazette, was slightly improved today, although he still is critically ill. Attending physicians diagnosed his trouble as leakage of the heart, which caused blood poisoning.

### Tuesday, March 17, 1914. The Senate.

Met at noon. Senator Borah predicted that the constitutional amendment for woman suf-frage would not be adopted until the fif-teenth amendment was repealed. Adjourned at 5:25 p. m. to noon Wednes-

The House. Debated pension bill and river and har-or appropriations. Judiciary committee conferred on the eport on the McDermott charges in the by investigation. nterstate commerce committee took

Fixing.

Passed omnibus pession bili.

Took up rivers and harbors appropriation bill, with agreement for nine hours and fifteen minutes of general debate.

Representatives Kahn of California and Moore of Fenneylvania opposed repeal of folls exemption ciables of the Fansma canal act and attacked administration's foreign policy.

Adjourned at 5:55 p. m. to noon Wedneaday

# BUT, WHEN SPRING REALLY COMES !!!

Triennial Meeting of Order Being Held at Henshaw Hotel.

COMING IN ON EVERY TRAIN

Indications Are Attendance Will Be Large-Busy Schedule is Arranged for Visitors While They Are in Omaka.

Royal Neighbors of America from all over Nebraska are arriving to Omaha to remarkable report communicated to the General Gorgas is on his way back to large numbers and by this morning Rev. Father Kennedy, a Catholic priest, War department in Washington Adjutant the United States. He undertook his in-General Forces of the National Guard of vestigation of conditions at the mining when the state head camp convenes in church. Father Remedy, also administered to him the last rites of the camps on the Rand at the requisit of the Swedish auditorium. The organization is the Rand at the requisit of the Swedish auditorium. The organization is the debris. Two other priests worked in the ruins giving last rites to the in-

its meetings every three years very good care of their employes. He was beceive the delegates as they arrived. The able, however, to give the authorities a state officers, Mrs. A. K. Stevenson of mass of scientific advice on housing and Broken Bow, state supervisor; Mrs., Jen-Mrs. Hattle Carson of Lincoln, state The surgeon general condemned the recorder, and Mrs. Josephine Stonesifer, corralled in compounds. He declared lished headquarters at the rienshaw, that they must be more widely distrib- where a reception committee made up

The Omaha committee of fifty, with automobiles, met the incoming delegates and visitors and took them to the Henshow, where they were received in a section of the dining room and assigned to quarters. For the occasion the interior of Emery, McDermott ple and white bunting, the official obtors of the Neighbors.

The Omaha committee was kept busy WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Censure for from early morning until night for the moving in force, they would attack and Representative McDermott of Chicago, neighbors came on every train, arriving who figured in the house lobby investiga- from the north, west and south. An early train on the Union Pacific brought in carload of women from Grand Island and the Burlington brought in hosts from termediate points. On the Northwestern west as the extreme counties.

The Lincoln delegation and fifty to 190 boosters are expected early this morning. They will lay the foundation looking to securing the supreme camp meeting three years hence. Their plans have not been outlined, but it is said they have some that will prove very at-

Reception Last Night. Yesterday a reception was held at the Henshaw, something like fifty Omaha women being on the reception con There was music and light refreshments. Today the real business of the camp will begin, with the meeting in the Swedish auditorium on Chicago street, just west of Sixteenth. About the first thing on the program will be the reports of the present officers, after which there CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., March 17.-The will be addresses by the present officers This is to be followed by the election, This afternoon the delegates will

all meet in the Henshaw dining roms, at luncheon and in the evening there will be an initiation of candidates, it being expected that there will be a class of 125, gathered in by the members of the ten camps of this vicinity. This noon a recital will be given at the fourth floor of Hayden Bros.' store by Miss 'Mary

Munchhoff and Max Landow. Thursday will be the last day of the meeting and upon this occasion it is thought that the next meeting place will be selected. Then, too, it is possible that the selection of the twelve delegates to the supreme comp meeting, to be held Rock Island, Ill., will go over until this date. Besides the twelve delegates, there will be elected one delegate-at-large.

### KING OF SWEDEN IS REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 17 .- The pdition of health of King Gustave is causing anxiety in court circles here. His majesty has found it necessary to curtail his stay in the country, where he went from Stockholm a few days age. He returned hurrietly to the capital to-

# WALL OF CLUB HOUSE **RUIN FALLS THROUGH** BUILDING; TWO DEAD

Fifteen Buried Under Debris and About Ten Hurt as Side of Burned Edifice Collapses.

THIRTY-MILE WIND IS BLOWING

Men Exploring Scene of St. Louis Disaster Warned Back in Time.

MANY ARE UNACCOUNTED FOR Person Found Transfixed by Piece of Scantling.

WINDOW SILL SAVES ONE MAN

Office Employe Grabs it and Hangs Until Firemen Rescue Him-Pricata Give Last Rites to Injured.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 17 .- Two persons were killed, fifteen were buried under debris, and about ten were injured when the west wall of the Missouri Athetic club building, which was destroyed by a fire in which thirty-one persons lost their lives a week ago, collapsed today and crashed through a four-story building sccupled by the St. Louis Seed company. A thirty-mile wind caused the collapse of the wall, which was seven stories high.

A few minutes before the collapse, Building Commissioner McKelvie, who was directing 170 men in the work of exploring the ruins of the club, feared the wall would fall and ordered his men out of the debria This action probably prerented a heavy loss of life.

The four-story building occupied by the St. Louis Seed company had weakened, apparently, during the burning of the lesouri Athletic club building, which adjoined it on the east, and when the brick wall crashed on the roof of the four-story building, the walls of the latter gave way and all above the second floor

Many Unaccounted For. ROYAL NEIGHBORS ARE HERE Hoursa fter the accident it was impose ible to determine how many had been buried in the ruins. Many doubtless escaped, but tonight ten to fourteen were naccounted for. In addition etx injured had been taken from the ruins, two were known to be dead and several still were in the debris.

James Cobb, an employe of the seed company, apparently was dangerously hurt, but he directed the work of the rescuers who tried to extricate him from

Electric lights were strung about the

The body of a man was lying across the ody of Cobb when the rescuers reached This man had ben transfixed by a plece of scantling.

Pintoued in Basement. An aged man was found pintoned in the basement of the seed company building. To take him out alive it seemed necessary to release him by amputating his leg. Physicians injected morphine into the pinioned leg and were able to amputate when workmen succeeded in moving the debris, thereby releasing the injured

In the seed company building at the time of the accident were ten or twelve pustomers, three women and fiv or six men office employee and a large number of workmen engaged in repairing tha building which had been damaged by the Missouri Athletic club fire.

All the customers in the building are believed to have escaped with slight or no injuries. The injured were for the most part office employes of the seed company or workmen repairing the ruins. William Roebling, an office employe of the seed company, grabbed a third floor window siil as the walls crashed down and hung there until firemen rescued

Two Plams Handed Out.

WASHINGTON. March 17.—President Wilson today made these nominations: Charles B. Strecker of Boston, assistant treasurer of the United States at Boston; William H. Jackson, Andon, canal zone, judge of the district court of the canal

### 365 Days of

### hammering

A leading national advertiser recently said that the reason he believed good newspapers were much the best form of advertising for his merchandise was that they kept everlastingly

It was pounding in an idea 365 days in the year that made it stick—made it indelible in a nation's mind.

While this is perhaps especially important for national advertisers who use the best newspapers throughout the country, it is also important for the local advertiser whose object is to tell his story to the community served by his local newspapers.

The pertinent fact is that the daily newspaper is the best all 'round medium in which to advertise almost anything that has real worth for which a considerable market or outlet is desired.

National advertisers manufacturers and distributors and local dealers are learning more and more to appreciate the trade-pulling power of the kind of advertising that influences people 265 days in the