

T. R. AND WILSON JOKE ABOUT THE COLONEL'S SOUTH AMERICAN RIVER

President and Predecessor, Once Re-
moved, Ignore Political Sub-
jects in Talk.

NO MENTION OF THE CANAL Meeting of Big Chiefs Lasts for More Than Half an Hour.

SPKAS TO GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
Teddy Cheered by Several Thousand
as He Leaves White House.

PENNSY FIRST WAR SCENE Formal Campaign of Roosevelt Will Be Opened in Quaker State, He Makes It Known While in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Colonel
Roosevelt and his party arrived here at
2.30 o'clock. They were met by officers
of the National Geographic society and
the colonel started on his program, which
included a visit to the Smithsonian insti-
tution, a call at the White House, a visit
with Senator Lodge and Ambassador Jus-
serand, a dinner, his lecture tonight on
his Brazilian tour, and ending with a
political conference with the progressive
leaders in congress before departing for
New York at midnight.

Joke About River.
Panama tolls and other political ques-
tions were absolutely ignored in the talk
between the president and Colonel Roose-
velt, which lasted for more than half an
hour.

They met in the blue room of the White
House and later went to the cool south
portico. They joked about Colonel Roose-
velt's South American river. When Mr.
Roosevelt left the White House he was
enthusiastically cheered by a crowd of
several thousand.

Tonight Colonel Roosevelt delivered his
lecture before the Geographic society on
his South American tour.

Big Show Opens in Pennsylvania.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 26.—Colonel
Roosevelt's formal campaign for the pro-
gressive party this year will be opened
in Pennsylvania. He promised today
while on his way to Washington to speak
in Pittsburgh on June 30. The date is
six weeks after Colonel Roosevelt is to re-
turn from Spain, and his address, the
likelihood will be the first extended polit-
ical utterance of the campaign unless he
decides to make a speech or a statement
before he sails for Europe on Saturday.

A delegation of Pennsylvania progres-
sives boarded the train and rode through
the city with the colonel. To these Mr.
Roosevelt told his address in brief
at Pittsburgh. "I am in Pennsylvania
now," he said, "and I am coming back,
and when I do I will have Dean Lewis
and Finch with me." As he said this
he slapped Dr. Lewis on the back. "I am
taking an enormous interest in Penn-
sylvania," he continued, "and that is why
I am going to speak in this state."

Several hundred persons greeted Mr.
Roosevelt at the station, where he left
the train to shake hands with as many as
he could before the train started. There
was a great shout when some one called
for "three cheers for the old war horse."

The following letter to Lauro Muller,
Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, was
read by Colonel Roosevelt.

To his excellency, the minister of for-
eign affairs, Rio De Janeiro: My dear
General Lauro Muller: I wish to express
my profound acknowledgement to you
personally and to the other members of
the Brazilian government whose generous
courtesy alone rendered possible the
scientific expedition to the Amazon, I
wish also to express my high admiration
and regard for Colonel Rondon and his
assistants, who have been my colleagues
in this work of exploration. In the third
place I wish to point out that what we
have just done was rendered possible only
by the hard and perilous labor of the
Brazilian telegraph commission in the
unexplored western wilderness of Mato
Grosso during the last seven years. We
have merely put the cap on the pyramid
of which they had previously laid deep
and broad foundations.

We have had a hard and somewhat
(Continued on Page Five.)

Hatchtown Dam in Utah Gives Way; Many Are Homeless

RICHFIELD, Utah, May 26.—The dam
of the Hatchtown irrigation reservoir in
Garfield county, sixty-five feet high and
200 feet long, broke last night and re-
leased a flood which is rushing down the
Sevier river valley. Telephone and
horsemen warned settlers and it is be-
lieved no lives were lost, but many per-
sons are homeless. Wire communication
was interrupted this morning and fears
are entertained for the safety of the
Plute reservoir, further down the river.
The Hatchtown reservoir was part of a
state irrigation project, completed last
year at a cost of \$17,000. The reservoir
held 17,000 acre feet of water in a re-
servoir a mile and a half long in Sevier
river canyon. The break is attributed to
a landslide.

Kaiser's Fifth Son Engaged to Countess

POTS DAM, Germany, May 26.—The en-
gagement of Prince Oskar, fifth son of
the German emperor and empress, to
Countess von Lasewitz-Lewetow, maid
of honor to the empress, was announced
today. The prince is 26 years old.
Lively comment was aroused by the
announcement of the engagement owing
to the fact that the marriage will be
the first morganatic union which has
occurred in the Hohenzollern family since
1853. In June of that year Prince Al-
brecht of Prussia, brother of the old Em-
peror William and the king of Prussia,
married Countess Rosalie von Hohenau.
It is assumed that the emperor will
confer a higher rank in the nobility on
the young Countess Ina Marie von La-
sewitz-Lewetow. His majesty's consent
to the match is said to have been granted
because of the lack of available German
princesses and to his aversion to a for-
eign marriage for his son.

The countess was born on January 27,
1888, and her father, Count Charles von
Lasewitz-Lewetow, is premier of the
Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

TWO YOUTHS ARE PLACED ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

ALMA, Wis., May 26.—Ralph Clark and
Ralph Schultz, 19 years of age, each,
were placed on trial here today for the
alleged murder of Ole Johnson on New
Year's day. Johnson was a wealthy pri-
vateer who was known to have money
hidden in his house. He was found
beaten to death with a club. The slayers
missed his treasure, finding only \$36
before they were frightened away. Clark
and Schultz were arrested at Wausau.

MEDIATION REACHES CRISIS

President Wants Definite Assur-
ances on Agrarian Question.

MEXICANS WRITE A STATEMENT

Document Stating Inability to
Pledge Any Future Government
Prepared, but Withheld at
Last Moment.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 26.—The
wind has suddenly veered once more.
When all seemed going well and every-
one was optimistic, the delegates, be-
lieving they had reached an accord with
the Americans, were about to issue a
formal statement explanatory of their
position on the land question and regret-
ting that it was clearly impossible for
them to give guarantees as to the action
of a new sovereign and recognized gov-
ernment, there came a sudden halt.

The Mexican delegates had their stenog-
raphic work finished, their hectograph
ready to print the document, and then
they stopped. They said they had con-
cluded to issue no pronouncement. It
would be indiscreet, they said.

Then, when every one, amazed at this
sudden step, was speculating on the rea-
son for it and the air was filled with
rumors, probable and absurdly improb-
able, the American delegates dashed up
in their automobiles. There was a hur-
ried mounting the staircase to the room
of the mediators, the door of the mystic
chamber was slammed and a prolonged
and earnest "conversation" was entered
into.

It was obvious that there must be
some more definite assurance respecting
the land question to meet the declared
purpose of President Wilson. Precisely
how it was to be worked out or how it
could be worked out was not altogether
clear, but little doubt as felt by those
participating that it would be worked out.
After the conference between the me-
diators and the American delegates Jus-
tice Lamar dictated the following state-
ment:

"We have begun to discuss the terms
and details of a plan of pacification. On
a number of them we find ourselves in
substantial agreement. Others are still
under discussion, and as to them there
has been no disagreement. We have an
appointment to go to Toronto tomorrow
to attend a social function there, but we
expect to be able to continue meetings
along the trip."

Land Issue Most Important

The Mexican land question is recog-
nized by all as a fertile breeder of
revolutions or sectional uprisings. It is
virtually conceded here that the insistent
demand of the United States for a guar-
anty in precise terms cannot be met by
the Mexican representatives.

The Mexican delegates are about ready
to present a list of suitable persons from
which to choose a provisional president,
the American government and mediators
to indicate one who would be acceptable.
They expect the provisional president to
be chosen will appoint a cabinet repre-
senting the varied political interests of the
country and that there shall be assured
a fair election for a new president and
the American government and mediators
for the equitable treatment of all factions
in the forthcoming campaign.

C. W. Bryan Surprised at Morehead's Move

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, May 26.—(Special Telegram.)
—Just how Charles W. Bryan felt over
the entry of Governor Morehead into
the gubernatorial race, after promising
the democratic party that he would not do
so, may be gathered from a statement
given out by him this evening commenting
on the matter. He said:

"I was surprised to learn that Governor
Morehead had yielded to the entreaties
of the reactionary element of the demo-
cratic party to again become a candidate
at the primaries for the nomination for
governor notwithstanding his various
pledges to the contrary."

WIDOW GIVEN JUDGMENT AGAINST SALOON KEEPER

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 26.—(Spe-
cial.)—After being out five hours a Tripp
county circuit court jury awarded Mrs.
Alice Dickman damages in the sum of
\$1,000 against F. C. Thomas, proprietor of
a winner saloon, on the charge that he
was responsible for the death of the hus-
band of the woman, who committed sui-
cide while under the influence of liquor.
The costs of the case also were assessed
against the defendant by the jury. Dick-
man ended his life November 1, 1912. He
was blacklisted at the saloons. The
South Dakota laws make a saloon keeper
liable for such damage as may result if he
can be proven that the saloonkeeper sold or
gave intoxicating liquor to such person
during the period of disqualification or
on or about the day the injury resulted.
The jury found that Thomas had sold
liquor to Dickman.

JULES COUX BREAKS RECORD FOR ONE LAP ON MOTOR SPEEDWAY

Circuit course in 1:31:71, at a
speed of approximately 98 1-3
Miles an Hour.

FASTER THAN THAT AT START

Goes with Velocity Never Before
Witnessed on that Track.

SAYS "I KNEW I COULD DO IT"

Frenchman Laconic When Friends
Crowd to Congratulate Him.

THIRTEEN ELIMINATION RUNS

Joe Dawson, Who Won the Nine-
teen-Twelve Race, in One Un-
official Lap Beats Record
of Berliot.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26.—Jules
Groux, winner of the 500-mile race here
last year, broke the record for one lap
on the Indianapolis motor speedway today.
He circled the two and one-half course
in 1:31:71, a speed of approximately ninety-
eight and one-third miles an hour.

The French driver in his first trial in
the elimination laps, as his car down the
straightaways at a speed estimated at 115
miles an hour, the fastest that ever has
been seen here. When his car stopped
and admirers had crowded around the
Frenchman, his only reply to their con-
gratulations was the same as when he
won the race here last year, the laconic
"I knew I could do it."

Joe Dawson, who won the 1912 race, to-
day drove one lap, unofficial, in 1:34:48,
beating the record recently set by George
Berliot, in a French car. Dawson hardly
had taken his car into the garage when
Tetzlaff sent his racer around the course
in 1:35:54.

Thirteen Laps Run.
Thirteen of the elimination laps were
run today. Other racers who made the
tests are:

Name	Time	Name	Time
Oldfield	1:42.6	Guyot	1:43.47
Dawson	1:35.8	Wishart	1:39.73
Thomas	1:36.8	Wheeler	1:40.4
Burman	1:35.35	Carlson	1:36.6
DePalma	1:40.36	Keene	1:46.5
Christians	1:38.97	Weller	1:39.0

Final Eliminations.
Final eliminations start tomorrow,
speed trials of one lap each being made
in the inverse order of entry. Three at-
tempts will be given each man, his fast-
est performance counting as official.
Those to survive will assemble Thurs-
day to receive final instructions and
draw for positions.

The order of trials tomorrow is as
follows:

Car No.	Car	Driver
31	Shambaugh	Shambaugh
32	Laotta	Gilthooley
33	Ray	Brook
34	Merced	Thompson
35	Rushfield	Hughes
36	Tatter	Mazucco
37	Merced	Wagner
38	Duesenberg	Haupt
39	Duesenberg	Rickenbacher
40	Wagner	Bohner
41	Pope Bullitt	Roberts
42	Braderer	Chandler
43	Keever	Bullitt
44	Great Western	Radna
45	Great Western	Price
46	Great Western	Callahan
47	Bugatti	Friedrich
48	Texas	Clark
49	Maxwell	Telford
50	Maxwell	Carlson
51	Wood	Horan
52	Stafford	Clayton
53	Sunbeam	Grant
54	Marmon	Dawson
55	Beaver	Bullitt
56	Merced	Mulford
57	Merced	Pullen
58	Merced	Wahart
59	Merced	De Palma
60	Delage	Thompson
61	King	Klein
62	Peugeot	Duray
63	Peugeot	Chassagne
64	Delage	Guyot
65	Excelsior	Christians
66	Peugeot	Keene
67	Peugeot	Goux
68	Burman	Diabrow
69	Beaver	Thompson
70	Gray Fox	Wilcox
71	Stutz	Oldfield
72	Stutz	Conner
73	Burman	Burman

ROCK ISLAND ROAD IS SUED

Government Proceeds Against It for
Violation of Service Act.

TELEGRAPHERS WORK TOO LONG

Complaint of Government Includes
Thirty Counts or Alleged Viola-
tions of the Law in Ne-
braska and Kansas.

One of the largest cases filed by the
government against the Chicago, Rock
Island & Pacific railway company in the
state of Nebraska has been instituted in
the United States district court, for vio-
lation of the hours of service act. The
petition, filed by F. S. Howell, United
States district attorney, upon the sug-
gestion of the attorney general and at
the request of the Interstate Commerce
commission, alleges that the Rock Island
has employed a number of telegraph
operators for a longer period than is
permissible under the federal statute,
and has failed to report such action, as
required by law. The complaint of the
government includes thirty counts or al-
leged violations of the law, many of
which contain several instances of alleged
violation. In Nebraska, Lewiston,
Murdock and Beatrice are named as
points where telegraph operators were
compelled to work longer hours than is
permissible under the federal statute,
while other violations of the same law
are said to have been committed in sev-
eral Kansas towns, including Athol, Ken-
sington, Otego and Eason.

The government asks that a penalty of
\$5,000 be exacted of the Rock Island for
failure to report these cases as is re-
quired by law.

Shrapnel Grenade and Coils of Fuse Found in Suffragette Flat

LONDON, May 26.—Five suffragettes,
who were arrested by the police during
a raid on a West End flat on May 21,
were brought before a magistrate today.
After seeing the exhibits, he took such
a serious view of the case that he re-
fused all offers of bail.

The exhibits seized in the flat included
a new shrapnel grenade of ingenious
manufacture, coils of fuse and plans of
houses.

Memoranda were found in the flat re-
garding payments to militant suffrage-
ettes and also concerning traveling ex-
penses, including the journey from Paris
to England of Miss Christabel Pankhurst.
Two of the prisoners' endurances dur-
ing the hearing that they had to be re-
moved. One of them, Miss Emmeline
Hall, shouted: "I have been forcibly fed
twice daily and am nearly dead as a result."

Bradley's Body on Way Back to Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 26.—The body
of the late Senator William O'Connell
take place in Frankfort cemetery late to-
day. Arrangements have been made to
close all business houses here while the
funeral and burial services are being
held.

The Champion Hesitator



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

COMMISSION TAKES RECESS TO EXAMINE RECORDS OF MORGAN

Books and Personal Papers of Late
Magnate Bearing on New Haven
Affair to Be Inspected.

FOUR WITNESSES PLEAD ILLNESS

Morehouse, Miller, Warren and/
Plant Unable to Appear.

LEDYARD WANTS TO TESTIFY

Director Wishes to Deny Several
Statements by Mellen.

IMMUNITY BATH IS REFUSED

Commission Says It Will Consider
His Proposition if He Waives
All His Rights and Appears
as Voluntary Witness.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Further testi-
mony before the Interstate Commerce
commission on financial affairs of the
New Haven railroad was postponed to-
day until Wednesday, June 3, to permit
special examiners to inspect the books
of J. P. Morgan & Co. and personal
papers of the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

Four important witnesses whose testi-
mony is desired still are too sick to ap-
pear. Samuel C. Morehouse, George Mac-
Culloch Miller, De Vere Warren and Mor-
ton F. Plant today sent physicians' cer-
tificates to the commission to show they
were too ill to be examined on the wit-
ness stand.

The delay coming closely on yesterday's
conference between President Wilson and
Attorney General MacReynolds, and per-
sistent reports that the investigation
probably would be halted, caused a great
deal of speculation, but there was nothing
official to bear out the view that the
conference of yesterday was responsible
for today's developments.

Ledyard Wants to Testify.

Lewis Cass Ledyard made a statement
saying he wanted to deny much of the
testimony of Mr. Mellen and protesting
against the hearing being closed without
his testimony being taken. He read a
letter of May 23 to Commissioner Mc-
Chord, in which he said:

"The testimony of Mr. Mellen is at
variance with my recollection in a num-
ber of particulars and I think a very
partial and inaccurate impression of the
affairs of the company would be given,
unless other witnesses, having knowledge
of the matters under inquiry, are af-
forded an opportunity to testify."

Mr. Ledyard was handed a reply to his
letter, written by Mr. McChord under
today's date, saying in part:

"It is quite true you were served with
a subpoena some weeks ago and the
intention was at that time to place you
on the stand. Since then, however, de-
velopments have been such that the com-
mission has deemed it advisable to with-
draw the subpoena heretofore served on
you, and you may take this letter as can-
cellation of the subpoena. Should you
desire to appear voluntarily, you may
give, you may advise the commission
and the question of your being a witness
will then be determined."

Agrees to Waive Immunity.

Mr. Ledyard, after reading the letter,
announced he would accept the sugges-
tion that he be a voluntary witness. He
asked that he be notified when he could
testify.

Examiner David Brown told of efforts
he had made yesterday to see William
Rockefeller in New York, who was in-
formed both at Mr. Rockefeller's office
and home that he had been away several
weeks.

Chicago Limits Sale of Firearms

CHICAGO, May 26.—A drastic ordi-
nance against the sale of firearms was
passed by the city council last night. By
its provisions only licensed dealers may
sell firearms and then only to persons
who have permits signed by the chief
of police. Loss of license and prosecution
is the penalty for violation by dealers
of the ordinance. Recent prevalence of
"gunmen" shootings and killings led to
the action by the council.

MISSING CHINESE GIRLS ARE FOUND IN WOODS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—The two
young daughters of Shan Ching Shu,
Chinese consul general in San Francisco,
who disappeared from their home yester-
day and were believed to have been kid-
naped, were found today sleeping in a
dry creek bed in the Berkeley hills. They
had wandered into the hills to pick wild
flowers and lost their way.

Following the disappearance of the
children yesterday federal and municipal
officials on both sides of San Francisco
bay engaged in an exhaustive search
and officials in every Pacific coast city
were on the lookout for the supposed
kidnapers.

Rumors that Huerta is Ready to Flee

VERA CRUZ, May 26.—Among those ar-
riving today by train from Mexico City
was Simon, wife of Jose Simon,
president of the Banco Nacional de Mex-
ico.

Many rumors were brought in today of
impending cabinet disruptions, of the
flight to Vera Cruz of some of General
Huerta's ministers and even of the ap-
proaching departure for Europe of Gen-
eral Huerta himself.

Similar rumors have been pouring into
Vera Cruz for weeks. As an instance of
their vagaries one newspaper here today
carried a circumstantial account of Gen-
eral Huerta's plan to depart by way of
Vera Cruz, a Mexican paper put scare
headlines to an equally vague rumor that
General Huerta had already left Mexico
City to go on board the German liner
Vibrance there on his way to Europe.

Waterland Runs Down Two Barges

NEW YORK, May 26.—The great steam-
ship Waterland, which took nearly four
hours to dock when it came to this port
on its maiden voyage recently, sank two
coal barges as it steamed out of its berth
today. No lives were lost.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday.
For Omaha, Council Bluffs and vicinity
—Unsettled, possibly showers; not much
change in temperature.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Hours	Temp.
5 a. m.	72
6 a. m.	72
7 a. m.	72
8 a. m.	72
9 a. m.	72
10 a. m.	72
11 a. m.	72
12 m.	72
1 p. m.	72
2 p. m.	72
3 p. m.	72
4 p. m.	72
5 p. m.	72
6 p. m.	72
7 p. m.	72
8 p. m.	72
9 p. m.	72
10 p. m.	72
11 p. m.	72

Local Weather Record.

1914.	1913.	1912.	1911.	
Highest yesterday	81	72	98	91
Lowest yesterday	60	57	69	59
Mean temperature	74	69	81	76
Precipitation	34	30	01	00
Normal temperature	66	66	66	66
Excess for the day	8	3	15	10
Total excess since March 1	114	114	114	114
Normal precipitation	10	10	10	10
Excess for the day	4	4	4	4
Total excess since March 1	27	27	27	27
Excess for cor. period, 1912	27	27	27	27
Deficiency for cor. period, 1911	27	27	27	27
Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.				
Station and State	Temp.	High.	Low.	Wind.
of Weather				
Cheyenne, clear	75	80	60	00
Denver, clear	75	80	60	00
Des Moines, cloudy	88	92	64	00
Lander, clear	74	74	50	00
Omaha, part. cloudy	64	64	34	00
Pueblo, clear	82	86	60	00
Rapid City, clear	70	72	4	