SECOND CITIZEN SHOT IN RAID OF MEXICANS DIES

U. S. Officer Expresses Belief Mexicans Are Sincere In Attempting Bandits' Capture,

Nogales, Ariz., March 1.-With

Will Make Every Effort. Washington, March 1. - The American consul at Nogales reported to the State department toported to the State department to-day that the Mexican consul there and General Pita, of the Mexican federal army, had promised him that every effort would be made to cap-ture the Mexicans who raided the American side of the border last

Bandit Found Hanged. A Mexican bandit named Cacheton was found hanged on the morning of Augustus Morrill, once American ices today said the bandit was executed "possibly as the slayer of Morrill," by order of Cipriano Cor-

rona, the leader of the bandits in the Mere Fluke Gives Denies Crossing Here.

Nogales, Ariz., March I.—Denial that his posse had crossed the Mexi-can-line in the pursuit of the bandite that killed Alexander Fraser and J. A. Fraser, American storekeepers at ly since 1911, when the suit was in-Ruby Postoffice, was made here by stituted. Ray R. Earheart, sheriff of Santa Cruz county, who led the party in search of culprits.

Democrats Losing Grip In Southern States, Senator Harding Says

Kansas City, March 1 .- Signs of the death here early today of J. A. a political change in the south and Fraser, American storekeeper of breaking up of the democratic con-Ruby Postoffice, 30 miles from here, trol in Texas, Louisiana and other the death toll as a result of a raid by Mexican bandits on Fraser's gen
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presidential candidate, declared in

oral store Friday was increased to two. Alexander Fraser, J. A. Fraser's brother and business partuer, died Friday shortly after the attack.

Col. E. C. Carnahan, commanding officer of the Nogales military district, declared today he was convinced the Mexican military authoris. vinced the Mexican military authori- borders. Mexico affronts us; kidmost to apprehend the culprits. He repeated his denial that any American troops had crossed the line.

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The repeated his denial that any American troops had crossed the line. Colone! Carnaban added he did trouble across the border and not believe there would be any puni- humbles the pride at home. I would tive expedition into Mexico as the result, of the attack on the Fraser Old World contagion.

Britain and United States

In Direct Wireless Contact

the government to their private

On the Pacific coast the stations' at Marshall, Colimas and San Fran-February 28 near the place where cisco began commercial wireless communication at midnight with Kahusku and Kokohio, in Hawaii, February 26. State department ad- and Sunabashi, Japan, it was announced by the radio corporation.

Oil Price Up Again.

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Life to Steel Trust

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The court also called attention to the fact that congress, in passing

the Webb bill several years ago had egalized combinations of manufacturers for foreign trade. · Should Not Be Destroyed.

"We do not see," said the major-ity opinion, read by Justice Mc-Kenna, "how the steel corporation can be such a beneficial instrumentality in the trade of the world and its beneficence preserved, and yet be such an evil instrumentality in the trade of the United States that it must be destroyed."

The majority took the view that the dissolution decress in the Standard Oil united States.

ard Oil and tobacco trust cases furnished no guide to the steel corpora-

Speculation In Capital. There was much speculation in he capital tonight on the effect of the steel trust decision on future

Attorney General Palmer and his trust buster, C. B. Ames, declined to comment on the decision or to discuss its possible bearing upon the policy to be pursued by the Department of Justice in handling anti-trust proceedings in the future. Mr. Ames said he was making a study of the decision on which he would make a report to the attor-ney general for his guidance within

a few days.

There are several important antirust suits pending in the supreme One of them is the American Sugar Refining company case, the hearing of which was postponed un-til further decisions should be ren-dered in the steel trust and har-vester trust cases. The harvester company accepted dissolution and now that the steel trust decision has been rendered the way is cleared for consideration of the sugar trust

Dr.-Poucher Faces Entry on Register

street also testified to making charges against Poucher. "I met Dr. Poucher in the church vestibule one day," he said, "and asked him when he was going to see Will Smeltzer and settle his account with him. He didn't say a word. Just stood there. Finally I looked him down, and he turned and

Attorney Honey sought in the exthe Central Methodist church; Miss Harriet Fish, organist of the church; been set aside as musical day at the Arthur Hobbs, telephone collector, show. Other features will be given and other witnesses, to prove that someone, presumably Poucher, had telephoned from the church to Oaksomeone, presumably Poucher, had telephoned from the church to Oakland where Mrs. Smeltzer was stay-

He also questioned Poucher closeas to whether he had remained in Oakland overnight on the occasion there, a meeting that Poucher said took place in the postoffice with Mrs. Delia Swesey, sister of Mrs. Smeltzer, present.

"My Husband Is Here."

and I can't talk to you now?' demanded Honey.

"I don't remember," was Poucher's answer.

positions from Los Angeles wit-nesses to the same effect were read. James White, Poucher's attorney, asked Poucher on cross examination several questions as to the alleged improper relations with Mrs. Smeltzer, all of which Poucher answered with a vigorous negative.

"We don't expect him to go around publishing it," interjected At-

Smeltzer, her mother, Mrs J. Farthing; her sister, Mrs. Delia Swesey; Mrs. Poucher, and a large number of members from Central Methodist church were in court which was well filled with spectators. Unexpectedly in the trial the jury was complete less than two hours after the first talesman was called

Says Nebraska Parmers

Will Cut Grain Production

That many farmers of Nebraska will cut down their grain acreage this year and seed more of their land to grass is the opinion of J. T. Carson of Scribner, who was a visitor at the stock yards Monday looking for feeder cattle.

According to Mr. Carson, the scarcity of farm help and the high cost of labor on the farm generally

is the chief reason for this predic-This will have a tendency to cause an increase in the production of

live stock. Chinese Burn to Death

Celebrating New Year

Walla Walla, Wash., March 1 .-Bodies of eight Chinese have been recovered from the ruins of a house which burned here. It was believed there were at least two more bodies in the ruins. The police were informed the fire was started by firecreckers used in celebrating the

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-Hundreds in Line Outside-Called "The Best Ever."

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leaves plenty of aisle room, was a feature on which nearly every visitor commented. On the main floor of each side. Running around the floor, but leaving sufficient room for display booths on each side, is an oval aisle, permitting prospective pur chasers to make an entire circle viewing every car, and then to take n those shown on the center aisle. the stage and in the annex, with the exception that the center aisle is

"Every Car a Fine One."

show, insisted that every car dis-played was a fine car, but honors for the top position in point of price are divided by a Locomobile touring car, listeed at \$9,800, and a Pierce town car, finished in dark blue, with brass trimmings, which may be had for \$11,000. Prices range down from the ng for less than \$1,000.

Virtually every automobile dealer in Omaha testified that the show this year is "different." In the past years, they pointed out, opening day has been devoted to looking around but this year they were pressed for demonstrations. Demand Never So Great.

According to veterans in the bus ness here, the demand for cars was

never so great. A large number of sales to local people and contracts for out-of-town dealers were closed during the afternoon and evening. Safety measures within the show and around the building are under the charge of Sgt. W. G. Russell of the Omaha police force. A detail

of eight men in uniform and several in plain clothes are on duty at the Auditorium all the time. Parking cars on the east side of Fifteenth street in front of the Auditorium has been prohibited during the show. Smoking inside the building is prohibited. No disturbances or evidence of trouble inside the show

Special progems by the three or-chestras that furnish music for the show will be given today, which has during the afternoon and evening,

Bela Kun Escapes.

London, March 1 .- Official advices several of his henchmen, have esfled when the Hungarian counterrevolution became successful last "When you were in Long Beach summer. They are reported to have and Mrs. Smeltzer was in Los An-returned to Hungary and it is feared geles and you telephoned to her, in official quarters that they will at-didn't she say, 'My husband is here tempt to regain power.

Poland Asks Indemnity

Copenhagen, March 1.-Poland is demanding 31,500,000,000 marks in and Miss Susie Ward testified to the congenial relations existing between the Smeltzers, and several depositions from Los Angeles wit-

Auto Show Notes

Essex models. All are finished in spread out in a brilliant active panbrilliant hues, the Hudsons being in orama. light blue and maroon. The bright-Omaha's Auto Exhibit Packed est of all is an Essex touring car car caused nearly every woman visitor opening day to stop and ad-mire it. The spare tire cover and boot for the top are watered silk that matches the body color.

One of the latest developments in automobile equipment is seen on one of the Coles, shown on the main floor at the Auditorium. This Auditorium a center aisle has is a permanent open leather top, been left with cars displayed on equipped with sliding windows that may be pushed forward to make a semi-enclosed car. A sedan and roadster complete the display. All are equipped with disc wheels.

Noticeable on the main floor at the show is the Ford exhibit, placed and maintained by the Omaha fac-The same arrangement is used on tory branch of the Ford Motor Car Co. This is one of a very few automobile shows at which Ford cars are displayed. According to automobile dealers, the sentiment at the Clarke G. Powell, manager of the Detroit headquarters of the company is that Ford cars are too well known to make showing them-profitable. It is suggested at the Omaha show that the fact that Nebraska and Iowa lead the country in per capital ownership of automobiles has made a showing of Fords here attractive.

> Distinction for having been the first to pass into the automobile show this year went to C. J. Grauf of Edgar Nebr. Mr. Grauf was at the head of a long line of visitors that were awaiting 'se opening at 2 p. m. yesterday. He is proprietor of the Edgar Automobile Co.

Not the least place of interest at the show is the space reserved for trucks. A commercial car for every need is on display and merchants and farmers kept the aisles crowded yesterday as they sought the one best suited to their needs. A large number of heavy trucks with dump bodies are included.

itors discovered that the best view

The first thing that strikes the and watching the throngs weaving eyes of visitors at the Auto Show through the aisles, past the striking-is the Guy L. Smith exhibit, which ly colored cars. From this vantage ncludes two Hudson cars and two point the main hall and stage are

The annex at the show, which is entered through a hall at the right finish. The appointments of this of the main entrance, was voted one of the most attractive section at the show. Attractive displays of pleasure cars fill this part of the show. The lighting effect and Japanese decorations set the cars off to good ad-

One of the demarkable features of the show, according to automobile men, is the large number of show chassis, with parts exposed, that are displayed. These are driven slowly by small electric motors, demonstrating the action of every part of the motor, transmission and drive. A Paige chassis, so equipped. finished in black and white, drew large amount of attention.

Followers of Mrs. Eddy in a Wrangle

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a first member of the mother church. She claims right to remove a trustee of the publishing society is vested in the first members, and that a bylaw through adoption of which, in 1901, they transferred all their powers to the directors, is illegal and without effect.

Interests Threatened.

She alleges that the interests of all for whom her petition is presented "are threatened with serious and irreparable injury" in that, although they have not been parties in the litigation and have not been heard. their position may be adjudged by the court to be "other and less fa vorable" to them than was provided by Mrs. Eddy's trust deed of 1898, under which the plaintiffs became trustees. She and others, she says, are not sufficiently represented in the proceedings by the directors.

Mrs. Hulin points out that if the court should rule that the transfer of power from the first members to the directors was ineffectual, that Early in the evening yesterdaywis through acquiescence on their part they had rendered themselves in of the show is that obtained from capable of the power of removing the balcony. Many enjoyed long trustee, the only way in which such rests there, listening to the music removal could be effected would be

event, she says, "such wholly ecclesiastical questions necessarily involved in the express purposes of this trust and in the express quali- should be removed by the court.' fications of a trustee thereunder would come to this secular tribunal for its determination, to the utter exclusion of the mother church and all church authorities, thus imposing upon this court sole and exclusive jurisdiction of ecclesiastical doc-trines, rules and polity."

Says Trustees Not Faithful. She says that the trustees are not loyal, faithful and consistent believers and advocates of the principles of Christian science, as taught

tinued, "that they may not be re moved by directors or by the first members and the directors,

The trustees, she alleges, have per mitted publications of matter "which brought discredit upon Christian Science and was calculated and suited to mislead readers of such publications." She charges they have been guilty "of misteasance and malfeasance" in failing to keep in a re-liable bank or trust company their surplus funds; in borrowing for a purpose "not laudable nor lawful" \$200,000, a sum "beyond their ability to liquidate promptly from the cur rent income of the business."

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