OMAHA, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1920. *

Senator Borah Plans to Inject Panama Problem Into Election to Aid Senator Johnson.

ORIGINAL CLAUSE WAS

From American Vessels Employed in Coastwise Trade And Using Canal.

president, moved today to revive the old controversy over the Panama canal tolls and to inject the issue the friends of Governor McKelvie order at noon by Acting Chairman Gonzalez Thursday night. Gen. old controversy over the Panama

into the national election.

He drafted a bill, which he said stood fact that the party cannot will present N. P. McDonald of he would introduce tomorrow, pro- hope to win if it has a gubernatorial Kearney as temporary chairman. viding for free Panama canal tolls for American coastwise shipping and repealing the act of 1914 which President Wilson put through congress wiping out the free tolls clause of the original Panama canal act and establishing the tolls on American coastise ships being paid

Claims Necessary Support.

has intended to revive the fight for free tolls for several years and has only been awaiting the end of the Haydens, Thompson - Belden Germany Will Be Permitted to war and the disposition of the peace treaty to begin it. He has discussed the question with republican leaders in both houses and has been promised he says, all support necessary to insure early passage of the bill. Among thoes who are expected to take an active part in pushing the bill is Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, who was secretary of state at the the of the passage of the original to tolls act.

The Borah bill follows:

Section 1-That hereafter no tolls shall be levied upon vessels passing through the Panama canal engaged

"Section 2.-That section 1 of an act entitled 'An act to amend section 5 of an act to provide for the opening, maintenance, protection and op-eration of the Panama canal, and the sanitation and government of the 1912' which said arrendatory act was passed and approved June 15, 1912, be and the same is hereby repealed."
"We built the canal and paid for it," said Senator Borah, and it is

nonsense to contend that we cannot permit our own ships to pass through the canal on whatever terms we see fit to lay down. I can't see what advantage will have been gained by the United States in building the canal unless we do permit our own vessels to pass through the canal on better terms than those of other nations.

Free Tolls Essential.

"Free tolls are absolutely essential to the building up of trade between the east and west cost. We hear much these days about building up American merchant marine There is hardly another thing we could do that would do so much toward developing our merchant marine as to establish free tolls for our vessels."

Parsage of the bill before the national convention is out of the ques-tion fo rit would be bitterly fought by President Wilson and his democratic following in congress and by a good many republicans, would (Continued on Page Two. Column One.)

Governor Opens Annual Meeting of Civil War Veterans at Fremont

Premont, Neb., May 17 .- (Special Telegram)-Representing the 2,000 to be a long legal battle in connec-Civil war veterans who are all that remain in Nebraska, 150 members bond plot.
of the G. A. R. met in Fremont this. On Saturday he was questioned by afternoon in their 44th annual en- a commissioner in bankruptcy, but campment in Nebraska. Meeting declined to answer. A writ was

veterans.

Governor McKelvic was the principal speaker at the opening ses- day when he would be put on trial on sion, a patriotic institute presided the indictment charging him with ever by Addison Waite. Department eriminally receiving \$42,000 worth of Commander J. B. Strode of Lincoln spoke, and an address on Americanization was given by Miss Cather-ine Worley. Tonight Fremont gave the visitors a public reception. Tuesday morning the veterans will parade through the city and then will be received by the 2,000 Fremont school children. First business sessions of the different Lodies will be held Tuesday after-

Bolshevik Army Marches

Within 10 Miles of Kiev London, May 17.-Russian bolshevik forces are striking back at the Polish and Ukrainian troops Surrenders In Denver for which captured Kiev about 10 days ago, according to an official statement issued in Moscow yesterday and received here by wireless. The statement said soviet troops had started an advance and were engaged about 10 miles northeast of Kiev.

N. Y. Compensation Act Is Held Unconstitutional

Washington, May 17.-The New York state workmen's compensation cording to advices received today act insofar as it relates to admiralty by the State department, the revoluquestions was held unconstitutional tionists having been driven across today by the supreme cour

FREE TOLLS Opponents May Refuse McKelvie Administration Their Support At Lincoln TROOPS IN

All Quiet as Republican Hosts Gather for Convention To Meet Today-M. P. McDonald Chosen Temporary Chairman.

REPEALED BY WILSON new state central committee, was to meet here tomorrow. Early arrivinsofar as any vote was a test of the als were few and there was no pros- code bill's strength, it had won. Would Remove All Charges pective issue to encourage preliminary caucuses or debate.

harmony ointment was the threat of a few radical opponents of Governor And Using Canal.

McKelvie to carry the primary light into the convention by opposing an endorsement of his administration.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Chiengo Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Civil administrative code bill. There

partisans under a stern necessity to par Washington, May 17.—Senator was nothing tonight to indicate that Borah of Idaho, one of the principal opposition to the code had a ghost ferences in order to permit the sucleaders in the campaign to nominate of chance of success tomorrow, but Senator Johnson of California for there were possibilities of a minor umph of principles on which all

held strong cards in the well under- Learned of the state committee who

Lincoln, Neb., May 17.—(Special | candidate who believes in one thing | Fleeing to United States-Telegra.)—There were few indications tonight that the republican dodges that issue. Further, it was pointed out, that candidates favorstate convention, empowered to able to the code won a clear minormake a state platform and elect a ity of the votes cast in the republi

Republican delegates here tonight considered it quite likely that the The one possibility of a fly in the democratic convention in Omaha to- Collectors of National Funds morrow will adopt a light wine and beer plank, which means that the McKelvie to carry the primary fight party i shound to win certain groups

Issue Bonds Payable In An-

nual Installments for

War Reparation.

Paris, May 17 .- It is rumored in

mately \$30,000,000,000).

ferences remain to be fixed.

Says Total Cost for

Suit But Little Over

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire,

board, and now consulting econo-

mist for the railroad unions in their

1910 for \$25 today is retailing for \$65, said Mr. Lauck. The cost of

manufacturing this suit, including

cluded a bill of 22 per cent to

propriated for its administration.

Occupied German Towns

Mayence, May 17 .- The French

troops which have been in occupa-

tion of Frankfort, Darmstadt and

other cities on the east bank of the

Rhine evacuated those cities this

The Germans were informed of

the departure through a laconic

proclamation issued by General De-

goutte, posted in the various cities, which read: "The French keep

The evacuation proceeded amid

morning, it is announced here.

which read: their word."

entire quiet

French Armies Evacuate

fight for a living wage.

RETAIL PRICES 30 BILLION IS SKID SHARPLY IN ALLIES' FIGURE Claims Necessary Support. Senator Borah said today that he STORES IN OMAHA FOR BERLIN DEBT

And Kilpatrick Refuse to Follow Lead of Competitors in Reductions.

Prices in Omaha .retail stores skidded sharply when discounts of official circles here that the Anglo- nounced. 20 and 30 per cent on all stocks French conference at Hythre, which Brandeis Stores offered the greatest as reparation would be fixed at 120,000,000,000 marks gold (approxireduction, with 30 per cent off reguin the coastwise trade of the United lar prices. The Nebraska Clothing stores offering discounts, quoted 20 debtedness to the allies, payable in order. per cent cuts in regular prices. A annual installments. possible price-slashing war loomed zone, approved August 24, pany placed cards in their wi announcing a further reduction permit her to settle her debts to the United States and the allies.

Difference in Opinion. Not all stores agreed that the present market prices permitted of such cuts, and Hayden Brothers, Thompson & Belden, and the Thos. Kilpatrick Co., announced policies of no reductions in prices at the present time. William F. Baxter, president of the Kilpatrick company, declared that huge slashes in prices at this time would stimulate buying beyond normal and cause

thepublic to exceed their needs. Not Possible, Says Hayden. Joseph Hayden, president of Hay-den Brothers, explained that their store could not cut prices below regular quotations, as their policy of buying and selling for cash requires them to do business on the clusive of all profits, is but little smallest consistent margin. Barker's Clothes shop announted a reduction of 20 per cent, the first sale n the firm's history. The Palace Clothing Co. also announced a 20 per cent reduction. The Fair, B. Pred and the Emporium announced reductions of 33 and one-third per

Arnstein Refuses to Arswer Questions; Is Cited for Contempt

New York, May 17.—Jules W. ("Nicky") Arnstein faced charges of contempt in federal court late today as the first move in what is expected tion with New York's \$5,000,000

are the Ladies of the G. served on him in jail vesterday cit-A. R., the Women's Relief Corps ing him to appear and answer the sand the sons, and daughters of contempt charge.

Officials interested in Arnstein's Bill Places Limit prosecution would not indicate to-Crucible Steel certificates stolen last

Charles E. Hughes Retained

Hughes has been retained as counsel for the National Women's Suffrage association, the organization announced today. The campaign activities in the northern states will announced today at the measure limits the total storman. e in charge of Miss Mary Garrett age period to 12 months. A maxi-

sponding secretary. Des Moines Express Theft

Denver. Colo., May 17.-Louis J. Hassen, 28, surrendered himself to United States Marshal S. J. Burris today, declaring he was wanted in Des Moines for the theft of \$3,490 from the American Express com-

Salvador Revolt Ends

Washington, May 17.—The rev-olution in Salvador has ended, acthe frontier into Hondu 1

CARRANZA

Generals in Monterey Begin 24 Trains Captured by Obregon's Army.

LIBERALS TAKE TAMPICO WITHOUT BLOODSHED

Will Not Be Named by Military Order to Prevent Unlawful Collections.

By The Associated Press. Mexico City, May 14.-Via Laredo Junction, May 17 .- Occupation of Monterey, Victoria and Zacatecas by Humburto Barros entered Monterey Gen. Juan Guerra took Victoria and Gen. Martin Triana captured Zacatecas, the report said.

Generals Ricaut, Davilla, Santos coy, Osuna, who have been holding the Monterey region for the Carranza government, are believed to be fleeing toward Matamoros with the intention of entering the United States. Gonzalez yesterday ordered military chiefs to name new officials for collecting national funds of any government department. He took this step, it was said, to prevent payments to untrustworthy persons and avoid later claims by foreigners for indemnification,

Capture 24 Trains. El Paso, Tex., May 17.—Confirma tion of the reported capture of 24 trains and other government muni-tions and the flight of President Carranza by automobile with a great quantity of coins, was received today

by revolutionists here, they an-

General Obregon's message, which were offered by merchants yester- closed yesterday, decided that the previously reported details of Carday. Of the larger establishments, sum total which Germany should pay ranza's dash to the mountains, saying that before leaving the main body of his troops, Carranza ordered that the trains which carried the na-It is also understood that it was tional archives, should be burned, company and the Burgess Nash decided Germany would be permit- but that the revolutionary forces precompany, among the other large ted to issue bonds covering her in- vented the entire execution of the

Gens. Joaquin Amaro and Fran-Such action, it is pointed out, cisco R. Serrano, chief of staff, today when the Eldredge-Reynolds com-pany placed cards in their windows part of her claim on Germany and cavalry division of 6,000 men for permit her to settle her debts to the United States and the allies.

A special conference of the allies.

A special conference of the allies will be held at Ostend to consider hio Martinez, commander of operations.

Mexico City, according to announce derry, after two nights of rioting, was again the scene of riotous demonstrations today. Hundreds of men remained away from their work walking about the streets. financial questions, it is stated. This tions in Chihuahua.

meeting will be independent of the league of nations conference at from Casas Grandes to Juarez has al-Brussels. The dates of these con-ready begun and 500 already have unionists. There was stone throw-Almada said.

Tampico Won by Obregon. Mexico City, Monday, May 10, via El Paso Junction, May 17.—
Tampico was captured without Half of Retail Price to an announcement made at head-

candidate for the presidency of and bottle throwing. Mexico, early today. Washington, May 17.-The total cost of a suit of men's clothes, exthe town without resistance. more than half the price exacted by the retailer from the purchaser,

ing in the clothing industry made captain to sail to Havana, was dispublic here by W. Jett Lauck, forarmed and returned to Tampico. merly secretary of the war labor Rogas Assumes Governorship. Dispatches received fdom Puebla today said that Gen. Rafael Rojas

has assumed the governorship of The staple sack suit, made of medium priced wool, which sold in From Huerta, state of Mexico, the

report came today that Gen. Luis Dominguez, in command of military operations on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, had surrendered. A telegram from Adolfo de la

everything from wool to transpor-tation is today \$37.36 so that the profits are absorbing \$27.64 of the Huerta, supreme chief of the rev-\$65 paid by the consumer. The reolutionary forces, to General Obretailer rakes the greatest proportion gon reported that 35,000 men in Soprofit, obtaining in the case of nora, Chihuahua and Sinalos had a \$65 suit the average sum of \$22.77. ioined the movement, together with in the town hall. "At the present time, the labor Generals Flores Enriquez, Amaro, cost in producing a suit of clothes Amarillas, Urbalejo, Ruedo and is only 20 per cent of the price tak-Abundio Gomez. en from the consumer, while 10 year's ago the purchase price in-

Gen. Pablo Gonzales and General Obregon, former rivals for the presidency, are expected to confer Agua Prieta plan. Gonzales Not In Line.

Washington, May 17.-Gen. Pablo On Time Foodstuffs

Gonzales has refused to recognize Remain in Storage which the entire Carranza regime the "plan of Agua Prieta," under Washington, May 17.—The cold the Mexico City newspaper reports received today by the State departstorage bill requiring that the date ment. General Gonzales agreed, As Suffragists' Attorney of entry of goods into cold storage however, to permit Governor de la Huerta of Sonora to convene the New York. May 17.-Charles E. offered for sale and limiting the Mexican congress or the permanent

General Gonzales' objection to the Hay, second vice president. The mum penalty of \$1,000 fine and one "plan of Agua Prieta" were re-work in the south will be in charge year's imprisonment on conviction garded by officials of the de facto of Mrs. Frank J. Schuler, corre-sponding secretary. of violation of the act is provided government as little more than and the sum of \$200,000 ap-

U. S. Minister Resigns.

Washington, May 17.-T. Sambola lones, American minister to Honduras, has resigned his post and his transportation facilities in Russia. resignation has been accepted, the State department announced. successor has not been selected.

-B. L. T.-Are you reading "Line o' Type," the foremost column of fun and humorous comment published on the edi torial page of any American news

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-but it's kind o' hard on the soldiers.

AND UNIONISTS IN NEW RIOTS

Mob Law Rules In North Ireland Town-Barracks Dvnamited-Troops Landed at Cork.

Londonderry, May 17 .- Londonderrry, after two nights of rioting work, walking about the streets The movement of 6,000 troops where many individual encounter arrived in the latter town, Colonel ing by the crowd to some extent and at one point Sinn Feiners, the police reported, fired shots at two

Tampico was captured unionist quarter of Fountain street marshal by paying lees to lederar bloodshed Sunday noon, according and similar groups in the Sinn Fein jury. to an announcement made at head-quarter of Bridge street followed an Mr. Dahlman succeeds the late quarters of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, exchange of party cries with stone than 100 revolver shots followed. In Lt. Col. Lucas Gonzales occupied addition to the killing of a former soldier named Doherty, three others General Carlos Orozco was re- were wounded. When the hostilities ported to have escaped aboard the broke out the police were withdrawn teamer Jalisco. Other reports said and for a few hours mob law was that Orozco went aboard a small supreme. according to a survey of profiteer- merchant vessel, tried to force the

Troops Land at Cork. Cork, May 17.—Two thousand Amerongen, May 17.—Bentinck troops from England were landed at castle, long hemmed about by spe-

Barracks Dynamited.

Belfast, Ireland, May 17.-The town half and court house at Mynotah, 15 miles northwest of Dublin, were blown up early Saturday morning. The buildings were the property of Lord Frederick Fitzger-It had been rumored that military forces would shortly be housed

Hunger Strikers Walk Out. London, May 17 .- Thirty-four Sinn Fein hunger strikers recently released from Wormwood Scrubbs prison, who have since been undergoing treatment at the Marylebone shortly upon the acceptance of the infirmary in London, left the inirmary Sunday afternoon as a proimprovised rations.

Bolsheviki Order Arrest

Of Co-Operative Societies Washington, May 17.-The order by the holsheviki that all members vided for by direct appropriation of of Russian co-operative societies be arrested has resulted in the suspension of plans of the Danish committee looking to the resumption of trade relations with Russia, the State department was advised officially. The bolsheviki charge that representatives of the societies are attempting to bring about "the overthrow of the government by eco-

nomic means." Official advices received here indicate the complete collapse of

His Altering Chicago Coliseum

For Republican Convention Chicago, May 17 .- The Chicago coliseum was turned over to the republican national committee this morning and work started immediately on the alterations necessary for the big convention June 8. Offices of the committee and convention leaders will be ready for use on May 31, when the national committee begins hearing contests,

J. C. Dahlman Sworn In as U. S. Marshal For State of Nebraska



J. C. Dahlman. J. C. Dahlman, former mayor, went to Lincoln yesterday afternoon where he was sworn in as United States marshal for this district. He received telegraphic advice to

eve his bond ready for filing. H eperformer his first duty marshal by paying fees to federal

Thomas J. Flynn.

Little Grief Attends Departure of Kaiser From Bentinck Castle

Bantry on Saturday and immediate- cial guards because of the presence distributed throughout West of former Emperor William of Ger-Cork. Troops to the number of 150 many, has again been thrown open also arrived at Skibberdeen. They to visitors following the departure commandeered several buildings of the former emperor for his new floor of the convention.

The only person in the Bentinck household who appeared to regret the departure of the erstwhile royalty, was a daughter of Count Bentinck, who is reported to have become engaged to marry Captain Von Ilsemann of the ex-emperor's re-"There will be less tips for us

now," said the Bentinck game keeper to a plump village girl, "but all the same I am glad the fellow's gone."

Civil Service Pensions

Are Provided by Congress Washington, May 17.-Legislation providing for a national system of test against an alleged shortage of civil service pensions was completed rations and have not returned. According to the Mail the ordinary rathe conference report on the Sterling tions failed owing to the illness of bill. General retirement of all govthe steward and the admission of ernment employes at the age of 70 several new patients, and the Sinn is provided, with the retirement of against her would be repudiated, according to Feiners refused to partake of the mechanics and artisans at the age cial classifications at the age of 62. Pensions ranging up to \$720 a year are to be given to individuals of long service out of a fund pro-

Socialists Delay Asking

from salaries,

Baker to Grant Amnesty Washington, May 17.-The committee of socialists, headed by Seymour Stedman, the party's candidate for vice president, which was to have | cd in kidnaping her child. called on Secretary Baker to ask amnesty for political prisoners, post-poned presentation of their petition ha for Ottawa several days ago in until Tuesday.

the government and by assessments

The Weather

Forecast. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Hourly Temperatures,

RUMPUS LOOMS AS DEMOCRATIC HOSTS GATHER

Bryan Faction Promises Fight On Floor of Convention Today Against Seating of Hitchcock and Dahlman.

If the seismograph at the Creich any earth tremors today they may avenue at a high rate, estimated to be traced to the City Auditorium, where the democratic state conven- the first time in its history, the tion will be called to order at 12:30 stock yards pumping station is com-

This big meeting promises to reveal audibly the pent-up feelings last Easter. which have been making a nervous wreck of the democratic party of Twelfth and Missouri streets, was this state for several months past. Dan V. Stephens of Fremont, former congressman, arrived vester- rounded. day afternoon and strolled along Farnam street where he met W. J. Kis- Eleventh and Missouri streets, was sick of Beatrice.

convention?" the Beatrice man asked. "Sure, where are the boys? Are they all excited?" Mr. Stephens in-The boys were down at the Paxton hotel, where they appeared to be

excited, expectant and anxious for the fray. Of particular importance in connection with the convention is the which surrounds it. Douglas county delegation contest which will loom before the creden-

tials committee and probably on the Battle Is Promised.

Lysle I. Abbott, I. J. Dunn, Har-land L. Mossman, T. B. Murray, Mrs. H. J. Bailey, Dr. Jennie Callfas, Mrs. E. B. Towl and Elmer E. Thomas, on behalf of the local Bryan faction, have a formidable protest which the Douglas county demo-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) Man Who Kidnaped Child Asks Divorced

divorced husband, ed dinner, B. Kammerer, and his of 65, and railway postal clerks, mail mother, for the alleged abduction of Koplin something to eat he began carriers and one or two other spe- her 3-year-old child, yesterday re- abusive and she called the police. ceived a letter and a telegram from Sergeant Ed Samuelson was sent to Kammerer, who is in Ottawa, the woman's home and took Koplin Canada.

The telegram is a request to her to come to Ottawa to remarry him. No More Contributions for The letter in part is as follows: "Do you think prosecuting my mother will bring you closer to your baby? Never! If you loved her like her daddy does, surely you will travel to the end of the earth to get

Mrs. Kammerer had charged her divorced husband's mother had aid-Miss Robina Kammerer, sister

an attempt to persuade her brother to return the child to its mother.

Charge Illegal Combination.

Butte, Mont., May 17.—Informa-tions were filed by the county at-torney of Silver Bow county in the district court against the Butte Wholesale Grocery company, the Henningsen Produce company, the Davidson Grocery company, the Fairmont Creamery company and

Twenty-Two Families Marooned in Lowlands and Serious Damage Done to Crops In Second Missouri Rampage.

THREATEN FARMS NEAR CARTER LAKE BOULEVARD

East Omahans Concentrate Ef forts in Strengthening Dikes -Stream Nearly Undermines Illinois Central Tracks.

With the Missouri river continuing to rise slowly, North and East Omaha again faced inundation last night. Following the overflowing of the river banks Sunday night, two main streams, one at Twelith and Thirteenth streets and the other farther east, were slowly encroaching on the farms and homes east of sixteenth street and north of Carter

Lake boulevard. In East Omaha residents conentrated their efforts at strengthenng a dike to keep the overflow from flooding Willow creek and the fields adjacent, east of Carter lake and north of Locust street. The rise threatened to follow the channels established in April, when the Missouri left its banks.

Tracks Threatened. South of Locust street the flood waters threatened again to undermine the Illinois Central right of way and overflow the botton lands. Farther down stream the river in-vaded the Winspear triangle, as far as the Illinois Central track. The squatters on the triangle awoke esterday to find their front yards again flooded and the river lapping

at their doorsills.
In North Omaha 22 families were marooned by the high waters yes-terday, and crops worth thousands dollars were destroyed. Much garden truck was ruined and numerous small fields overflowed. Large herds of dairy cattle in that section and in East Omaha were cut off by the high water.

Flood waters reached the South Side at noon yesterday, since which time the heighth of the river has steadily increased until many acres of ground in the vicinity of Twelfth and Missouri avenue are in Missouri Avenue Flooded Water is rushing down Missour

be from six to eight feet deep. For pletely surrounded by water, which is many inches higher than the flood The family of Mike Sabariski

forced to the second floor of their home which is completely sur-The garden of Charles Taft

in his home at Twelfth and Missouri Police have been summoned to

aid in releasing the imprisoned families which have no access to warmth or food at the present time. John Crone, Thirteenth and Miscouri, was also trapped with his family in their home by the water At 4 p. m. yesterday the water was reported still rising.

Bluecoat Hurler Fails To Report for Game: Is Given Suspension

Policeman A. E. Koylin, 3712 against the alleged illegal manner in North Twenty-fourth street, was stripped of his star and revolver cratic convention was held in Sokol and suspended for 10 days by Chief hall last Tuesday night, and also of Police Marshall Eberstein vesteragainst the manner in which the day afternoon. He was charged with conduct unbecoming an officer,

Saturday afternoon Koplin, who was the pitcher for the policeman's base ball team, was relieved from duty to pitch in the game against the Union Pacific shops. Instead of playing ball, he is said to have be-Wife to Remarry Him playing ball, he is said to have become intoxicated by drinking "Dago Red," to have gone into the home of an Italian at Sixth and Pierce Mrs. Anna Kammerer, who has streets and after terrorizing memstarted action in district court bers of the family, to have demand-

When the woman refused to give away.

Memorial Fund for Soldiers No more contributions to the memorial fund for the decoration of American soldier graves in France will be received by The Bee. The money will be cabled to Paris, where Floyd Gibons will have tharge of its distribution

A total of \$290 has been received. Amount previously acknowledged

Contributions received yesterday:
Fred Marti, North Flatte, Neb. \$2.00
Mrs. John Larson, Fremont, Neb. 5,00
Mrs. John Larson, Fremont, Neb. 5,00
Mrs. F. G. Clous, Gretna, Neb. 2,00
Mrs. F. G. Clous, Gretna, Neb. 5,00
Mrs. D. S. Dalby, Heatrics, Neb. 5,00
Mrs. Laura Smith, Los Angeles, Cal. 5,00
Mrs. Anna Sharp, Omaha. 5,00
J. E. Mart, Omaha. 5,00

Mexican Elections July 4.

El Paso. Tex., May 17 .- The Mexican general elections, generally beindefinitely postponed be-Armour & Co., charging them with cause of the revolution, will be held combining in restraint of trade con-trary to law.