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rsistent Reports of Sniping By Mexican Federals Has Again Stirred Interest At Washington.

SCUSSION OF PEACE PROGRAM CONTINUES

forts to Bring Together the Representatives of Huerta And Carranza May Not Prove Successful.

orts of sniping by Mexican federon the outskirts of Vera Cruz, rumors of urther constitutional ances toward Mexico City today red interest in military features of Mexican situation.

Although the war department will ake public no reports from General inston regarding sniping, wn that there has been an invesation of continued reports to that fect. There have been many inferto provoke a fight with the erican troopers, and force inter-

Patient waiting continued today to to be the attitude of the admintration. The coming of Alfredo eda, a representtive of Carranza awaited with interest in official ters, where some knowledge of nature of his mission was said have been received from Consular nt Carothers. That Breceda and colleagues are coming to confer officials of the Washington gov-nent is declared to be a fact, but or other constitutionther they, or other co n the American and Huerta delepeace, still

problematical. Administration leaders

Niagara Falls, June 24 .- Further expected to come here. It him to Oyster Bay. ras said at least one of the planks oints except the question of a provis-onal president, leaving that for action by the United States and Huerta gov-

les that ultimately the two factions Mexico would meet amicably. Washington, June 24.-Developesentatives of fighting factions in fexico, temperarily independent of conference in Niagara Falls be-

at Wilson and his aides. It is expected the next step in the lement of Mexico's troubles by acy would not crystallize until Arrival of Carranga's new envoys forts to bring together delegates of a federal and constitutionalists may prove entirely successful, however, reports from the new delegates inite that they are averse to enterinto such negotiations. Some in

would not loom as a stumbling start the voyage on or about July 15. than 100 German singing societies in by reports that he had assert.

The America fulfilled the expectacities of the United States will be producted at the opening bere today. ining an official statement from mass's headquarters at Saltillo led there was no division between first chief and his military com-

Nothing to Add.
New Orleans, La., June 24.—Alfredo feceda, secretary and emmissary of eneral Carranza, left here today for ashington. He said he had nothing add to the statement of yesterday, let Carranza never would agree to set Huerta representatives in an attempt to select a provisional president Mexico.

sold probably remain here a day or to He said he intended to my the me of the liberal party in Mexico fore Washington officials, but that was not the accredited representation of Carranza on this trip. He did asy what he intended to impart officials in Washington.

### Primaries in North Dakota

## STRIKERS IN PARIS **DEFYING OFFICERS**

Six Hundred Letter Carriers Barricade Themselves in Central Post Office—Building Surrounded by 800 Policemen

-Much Damage to Business From Strike.

ing letter carriers today barricaded the windows with strings, themselves inside the central Paris A deputation of business men

postoffice of which they took posses- called on Gaston Thomson, minister sion last evening. Eight hundred of commerce, posts and telegraphs policemen were placed around the this morning and informed him Paris great block and authorities were con-had already suffered to the extent of sidering whether or not to storm the \$200,000 by the interruption of mails place and forcibly expell the strikers, for a few hours and this would be Those within had exhausted their greatly increased unless the governood supply this morning, but com- ment took means to restore it. The rades outside succeeded in running men struck because of the refusal of the blockade and supplied the garri- the senate to include in the postoffice son with packages of chocolate, budget an allowance for increased loaves of bread, hams and other wages.

Are Urged.

higher ground with regard o recom-

mendations than any previous year

medical schools, is one of the recom-

mendations. More general co-opera

Infant incubator has been

more of a failure than a success. Dr.

a paper before the section on dis-

Chicago, June 24 .- Co-operation by

Protestant, Catholic and Jew in the

matter of Bible reading in the public

schools is an indication of the growing

spirit of brotherly regard and tolera-

convention include improvement

for a campaign with a body of speak-

ocitaion here today.

# TAKES HIGHER GROUND COLONEL'S RETURN

Many Recommendations in the Home Coming Creates Almost Interest of Public Health As Much Stir as Return for South America.

New York, June 24 .- The home oming today of Theodore Roosevelt ical association today attended many friends, as did his return from South This year's session has already taken America. Today, as last month, the colonel's poitical ideas called progressives to this city and for a time the Roosevelt home at Oyster Bay will be the scene of many conferences.

From the Imperator have come wireless messages that the colonel has spent much of his time since the big liner sailed, on the speech he will deliver June 30 at Pittsburgh. The ex-president has been under the care of Dr. Bosseus, the ship's physician, and appears to have recovered entirely from the fever which given his friends much concern. On account of fogs the Imperator

may not reach quarantine until tonight. Mr. Roosevelt planned to leave lagara Falls. June 24.—Further the ship at quarantine and go direct to oyster Bay aboard a yacht. Theoogram, which relate to international dore Douglass Robinson, progressive fferences between the United States state chairman, and George W. Pernd Huerta occupied the mediators kins, were the only party leaders and delegates while waiting for a defi- who were expected to meet the colstatement from constitutionalists onel aboard the yacoht and go with

Despite the colonel's statement beald be framed as a protocol today, fore he left England that he would and the others would be agreed upon not be a candidate for Governor of the end of the week. The purpose New York, Mr. Robinson said today the principals is to clear up all he hoped to be abe to persuade him

### Confidence prevailed in American NOW TESTING AEROPLANE FOR ATLANTIC FLIGHT spirit of brotherly regard and tolera-tion, said Marion Lawrence, secretary of the International Sunday school as-

veen the American and Mexican First Successful Flight Held Today-Airmen Are Confident of Success.

Hammondsport, N. Y., June 24 .-The first successful trials of the ers and organizers tourning the coun-America, the air craft in which Lieutenant John C. Porte and John C. A. the with the constitutionalists de-red the statemen tof yesterday, in to be followed by a series of severe connection, reflected the senti-tests which began today. The aeroplane will be shipped to St. John Hope was renewed, however, that early next month and it is planned to

mediation conference irrespec-of Carranza's attitude. Dispatches flight was to be expected. He said that the craft was as easily controlled as the ordinary flying boat.

### WOMAN UNDER ARREST FOR MURDER OF MAN

Stamford, Conn., June 24,-Walter A. Ballou, a former member of the city council, died today in the city tal of a fracture of the skull. hospital of a fracture of the skullMrs Helen Angle, a divorced woman,
is under arrest pending investigation.
Ballou was found unconscious on
the street about midnight. It is
known he visited Mrs. Angle frequently. Ballou's hat was found in
one of the woman's rooms today. She
admitted to police that Ballou was at
her apartments last night but denied
there had been any quarrel. Ballou
was between 65 and 70 years old and
Mrs. Angle is forty.

United States senator, memorises to state senator, memorise and a number of state are held in North Dakota to-inducents to the state constaining to women suffrage traitive and referendum, ourse on.

Chicago, June 24.—The police had no cive today to the assumptation of Frank Demario, an Italian investigator into several Italian murders, who was stabled to death presently in the Italian district. It was the Iwania first murder in two

Paris, June 21.-Six hundred strik- eatables which were drawn through Sentences of Four Convicted At Indianapolis of Conspiracy to Tranpsort Explosive Commuted.

> HAD A MINOR PART IN THE CONSPIRACY

Twenty Others Who Applied For Pardon Denied Executive Clemency and Must Serve Sentences.

Washington, June 24.-President Wilson today commuted to expire at once the sentences imposed on Michael J. H. Hannon of Scrantou, Pa., Frank Not Likely Organization Will Hi. Painter of Omaha, Neb., Fred J.
Mooney of Duluth, Minn., and William
Atlantic City, N. J., June 24.—The J. Shoope of Chicago, all convicted in

3,300 delegates to the American Med-the "dynamite conspiracy" cases, The other 20 defendants, including the leaders, must begin serving their caused almost as much stir among sectional meetings arranged for an sentences tomorrow in Leavenworth progressive party members and his exchange of view on public health. penitentiary. Clemency for John H. Barry and Paul J. Morris, both of St. Louis, was withheld, while they have opportunity to submit separate peti-A higher standard for entrance into tions.

No memorandum accompanied the President's ruling, but it is understood tions of the practitioner with the lay. recommendations of Attorney Genera McReynolds was closely observed. The man is another. Unrelenting war on "cused had a minor part in the nostrums is still another. Probably the most radical yet is that public conspiracy, the government charged, welfare would be conserved if every man, woman and child were to be applications of the other two for execusiblected to a compulsory examination as to physical fitness once a The 24 men who applied for pardon

were convicted of conspiracy and the transportation of dynamite in inter-state commerce for wrecking buildings and other structures in a labor war E. Chapin, of New York, reported in between the structural fron workers organization and the employers. The eases of children. Out of 150 personal noted cases grew directly out the dy-namiting of the Los Angeles Times building and the confessions of the experiences with the incubator for infants, he could not report one sat-

lsfactory result.
Dr. M. P. Ravanal of Madison, McNamara brothers. Hannon had been sentenced to three Wis., before the section of preventive ears; Painter to two and Mooney and medicine and public health, discussed the plan of public examination as a Schupe to a year and a day each. Barry got four years and Morrin

Those whose applications for clemency were finally denied, and the terms they must serve are as follows: STUDY OF BIBLE Frank M. Ryan, head of the iron orkers, Chicago, seven years.

Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco Michael J. Young, Boston, six years. Frank C, Webb, New York, six years. Phillip A. Cooley, New Orleans, six John T. Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., six

Charles N. Beum, Minneapolis, three "This is a great step forward in the study of the Bible. Encouragement of the public to read those portions of the Bible agreed upon by all, is the Henry W. Legleitner, Pittsburgh, three years. Ernest G. W. Basey, Indianapolis,

plan of the conference.
Subjects to be considered by the Ind., three years. J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City, six the Sunday school work, and a nation Peter J. Smith, Cleveland, O., six wide campaign. There is fear, how-ever, that the time is not opportune

Maurey L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill., W. Bert Brown, Kansas City, three

Edward Smythe, Peoria, Ill., three George Anderson, Cleveland, O. SINGING SOCIETIES three years. Frank J. Higgins, Boston, two years.

Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia, Louisville, Ky., June 24 .- More hree years. William E. Riddin, Milwaukee, three years.

New trials have been granted and are pending for the following: Olaf A. Tveitmos, San Francisco.
William J. McCain, Kansas City.
James E. Ray, Peoria, Ill.
Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago.
Fred Sherman, Indianapolia.
William Bernhardt, Cincinnatt.

AMBASSADOR PAGE

Oxford, England, June 24 .- An

a court of honor erected near city hall, where flags of the various societies were assembled. Mayor James H. Buchemeyer and Oscar Mezer, German consul at Cincinnati, were among the speakers to-

of the 34th annual sacagriest of the

North American Saengerbund. The program today included a pa-

rade through the principal streets, to

### HONOR BUILDER OF FIRST CREMATORY

Washington, Pa., June 24 .- An vent of the 113th commencement of Washington and Jefferson college was
the unveiling today of a tablet to
the memory of Dr. Francis Julius
Lemoyne, founder of several chairs at
the college, one of the leading physiclans and adaptitists of his day and
known chiefly as the builder of the
first creinatory in the United States.

The tablet placed in the college
chapel, was erected by the Gremation
Association of America.

Steamor Arrives.

## PETER OF SERVIA ABDICATES THRONE?

Retires in Favor of Second Son, Prince Alexander, According To Report—Has Reigned Since 1853—Led Very Adventurous Life in His Youth.

the baths at Vranya in the southern statement that his majesty had signcapital to Crown Prince Alexander.

King Peter I, who is seventy years old, ascended the Servian throne, at St. Petersburg and is of a quiet June 15, 1853, after the murder of refined temperament.

Belgrade, June 24.-King Peter I, King Alexander. Peter was at Geneva of Servia, was reported to have abdi- at the time, and he denied all knowlcated the throne in favor of his sechowever, never caused the punishond son, Prince Alexander. The king ment of the conspirators, who retain left Belgrade in the afternoon for ed their rank in the Servian army. King Peter, until his accession, led part of Servia, and a note issued by a very adventurous life. He studied the official agency, announcing the in Switzerland, and then went to the king's departure, did not say he had French military academy at St. Cyr abdicated, but confined itself to the He participated in the Franco-Ger man war as an officer. For many years he is said to have been included a ukase entrusting the govern-years he is said to have been includ-ment during his absence from the ed in conspiracies against King Milan

among he Servians. He was educated

# PRESIDENT WILSON GIVES LITTLE GIRL SWEET KISS

Be Perfected Before First Of September.

Washington, June 24,-Although lugust 1 is the date originally set by department officials for or ranization will not take place earlier

The senate's delay in confirming nembers of the reserve board and deay in the choice of directors of the reserve banks, will delay the August 1

Officials are busily engaged in compiling lists of directors for the various sectional banks. After it is completed it will be sent to the electors, appoints ed by the various member banks. The electors must cast their ballots for directors within 15 days after receipt by them, of the list of nominees. Many of the member banks are situated so remotely that it will take more than a month to complete the election after the list has been mailed.

After six directors have been propdirectors will be named by the federal reserve board. Then the nine directors shall select one of their members to the actual work of providing banking quarters and opening the institutions for business.

member each of the A, B and C class whose term shall expire in one year; one member in each class whose term shall be two years, and one of each class who shall serve a three year term. After this original term designation, all directors will be for a three

# MANCHESTER, N. H. HAS BAD FIRE; FIREMAN HURT

For Several Hours the Flames Threatened to Wipe Out Business District.

Manchester, N. H., June 24 .- A fire which for several hours today threatened to wipe out the retail business district of this city, finally brought under control after it had destroyed two large commercial blocks with a loss of \$400,000. Nine cover.

### ACCIDENTS OCCUR TO VESSELS IN FOG

New York, June 24.—Many vessels were held fog-bound and several minor accidents occurred in New York harbor last night and the fog did not lift until late this morning. The steamer Bamuel P. Bowers, crashed into the steamer Point Comfort, which runs from Kensburg, N. J., to the Battery. The steamer's wheelhouse was damaged but none of the passengers was hurt. The steamship Taurus of the Iron Steamboat company, collided with a Crobed ferry of the New York-New Jersey. The side of the ferry bost was badly damaged and several plates on the Taurus were bent. New York, June 24 .- Many vesse GETS OXFORD DEGREE thusiastic reception was accorded to Walter Hines Page, United States am-baseador, and Viscount Bryce, for ser British ambassador at Washington when they came up at today's encaenia when they came up at loday's encaenia or memoration, to receive degrees from Oxford university. Ambaseador Page was made doctors of civil law, and Viscount Bryce became doctor of laws. In introducing Ambasea for Page, the public orator dwelt on the hundred years of unbroken peace between the two great English speaking

### PENN. R'Y. SUBSIDIARY PASSES DIVIDENDS

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Washington, June 14.—Today is the twenty ninth wedding anniversary of the President and Mrs. Wilson, but no formal observance was planned because Mrs. Francis B. Bayre and Miss Margaret Wilson are out of the quarter. The Pennsylvania company directors for the lines of Philadelphia, June 14.—Directors of the Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis rationad, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania, today passed the divident on the preferred attack to come half of one per cent for the quarter. The Pennsylvania company directors for the lines of Philadelphia, June 14.—Directors of the Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis rationad, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania, today passed the divident on the preferred attack.

# King Alexander is very popoular

Little Laura Marguerite Reilly of the union. Wanted to "Take One Back To California."

Washington, June 24.—President Los Angeles, Cal., what she described as "the sweetest kiss I ever had." The girl was Laura Marguerite Reilly, the ten years old daughter of Charles T. Rellly. The little miss called on the president with her father and mother, fressed in dainty pink gown and bonnet. After Mr. and Mrs. Reilly shook hands with the president, Laura stepped up and pleaded:
"Please, Mr. President, I want to take a kise from you, back to Califor-

"Certainly," said the president

Little Laura left the White House bubbling wih joy. PROSECUTOR OF I. H. CO.

VINDICATES MR. JONES

Washington, June 24 .- Edwin P. States, suit against the International At the first meeting of each set of president that Thomas D. Jones, renine directors, they will designate one cently appointed to the national reserve board, had not connection with practices the government contends were illegal. The letter was given out today at the White House as justifying the president's declaration that there was nothing in Mr. Jones' relations with the Harvester corporation to disqualify him from serving on the board. Mr. Grosvenor is now a partwith former Attorney General Wackersham.

### MILWAUKEE SWEPT BY A WIND STORM

Milwaukee, Wis., June 24 .- A wind storm swept down on Milwaukee from the northeast today and wrought considerable damage but no fatilities resulted. Chimneys were razed and a Hot houses were damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars.

In Trouble Between the Butte Union Factions Death Results and Much Property Is Destroyed.

FEDERATION HALL IS ALMOST DEMOLISHED

Over 20 Dynamite Blasts Set Off-Sheriff's Men Fire on the Attacking Party-Moyer Flees.

Butts, Mont., June 24 .- One man vas shot and killed, one was fatally wounded, another seriously hurt and property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed by dynamite during the riot which occurred last night at the Butte Miners' hall between factions

Dozens of shots were fired and more than twenty blasts of dynamite were set off during the night. The city was quiet but Governor Stewart, at Helena, prepared to issue a call for troops to prevent further dam-

Authorities were at the hall last Wilson today gave a little girl from night where a meeting was held to the differences between the factions in the union. Large numbers of seceeders from the stern Federation of Miners who had planned to form a new union under the Industrial hand planning to destroy the hall and Sheriff Driscoll's men fired several shots in the air to drive the crowd, but without effect. The crowd pushed on and when the deputies fired on them Ernest Noy, traveling inspector for the Montana Dismurrage bureau, fell dead. Two others were wounded. The shooting caused the insurgents to retreat, but soon they returned with dynamite, which they exploded under the union

hall. The front of practically every building in the block of which the miners' hall was the wrecked. Hundreds of persons were struck by showers of flying glass Grosvenor of New York, who as assist- The Federation hall was practically demolished.

Moyer, president of the Western Fed-Harvester company, has written the eration of Miners, who fied from the Miners' hall when the explosion occurred last night, is a matter of conjecture. He got into an automobile and was driven rapidly away. The report that he had taken refuge in the county jail was denied by Sheriff Driscoll.

President Michael McDonald of the New Butte Mine workers' union, announced that last night's disorders were not perpetrated with the knowledge or consent of the union.

"It was not in our power to pre vent it." he said. "The first shot was fired by the Western Federationists, don't know whether they intended to kill but they were responsible for what happened.

All the mines continued at work today.

D. C. Probibition Proposed.

Washington, June 24 .-- Absolute number of large trees were broken off. prohibition for the District of Columbia was proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Works of California.

