# CHOAS RULES IN MADRIZ CAPITAL

### Government is Tottering and People Panic-Stricken

and Property of Americans Are in Peril.

Toledo, and general Irias, are preparing to flee the country.

and these advices are confirmed by dis- Mount McKinley are not true. patches from Mr. Johnson, United States consul at at Corinto.

ing the lives and property of Americans. Crowds are reported traversing the structure of the control of the con the streets crying, "Death to the Americans."

and consulates in Managua are under American lives and property.

The situation grew out of the victory

won Thursday by the revolutionists, who defeated a strong column of government troops and crossed the Tipitapa river.

The removal of the government army seems complete. Mr. Olivares reports that General Toledo, who was in command of the Madriz troops, arrived in Managua following his defeat and announced that his force had been flight to the capital.

Grenada appears to be at the mercy

It is added that the Estradan force is preparing to take the place by asway to the capital thus practically will be clear.

Managua, Mr. Olivares reports, that the Ohio river. momentarily expected. The revolu-tionary army is only 20 miles from the confidence game. In each instance the looked upon as inevitable.

#### BURBANK'S LATEST A PEACH.

Juice and Color of Crawford Surround Small Colorless Pit.

Santa Rosa - Horticulturists and fruitgrowers are united in their praise of the two new varities of peaches and one of plums producted by Luther Burbank, the plant wizard. Crosses of the Crawford and Muir species have been hampered in every possible way resulted in a fruit of greater commer- in his efforts to uphold the laws of his

of the Crawford peach has been trans- denounced the department of agriculferred by Burbank to the smaller and ture officials. firmer pit of the Muir. The color-free | The scoring occurred in the hearing pit of the Muir is also retained. The held here in connection with the case vigor and ability of the new trees to of Williams Brothers and others resist diseases is still another recom- against the board of health of Indiana. mendation of the Burbank creations. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the

fornia, pronounces the new variety "a servative, was under cross-examina-peach."

## Private Timber Protected.

Clover Creek, Ore.-The forest fire and there are not men enough to control the flames. The smoke is heavy and the heat is

to the north and east on the government land and to the south on the pricheck on the west by firefighters.

There are between 50 and 60 men fighting for the firefighters. vate holdings. It is being held in fighting fire for the lumber companies, symbol of the Roosevelt policies.

Coyote Bite; Then Rabies, Asotin, Wash .- An unknown sheephe was confronted by a coyote, which,

chance of recovery.

Open Shop Mill Wrecked. San Francisco-For the fourth time within two years the mill of the Pacific Coast Mill & Lumber company, in Oakland, was wrecked Saturday night by exploding dynamite. Two years ago the company had a strike of hands and declared for the open shop, and since then they have defied the labor unions.

This latest dynamities was done by the company had a strike of hands and declared for the open shop, and since the they have defied the labor unions. within two years the mill of the Pacific This latest dynamiting was done by valuable machinery was located. The run, and also that the mayor was inexplosive was placed under this machinery and it was almost completely

Forty Strikers Freed.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Forty strikers, der of Judge Hart and their cases dismissed after they had been in jail ten days awaiting trial. A mistrial and the acquittal by a jury of two of the alleged strongest cases convinced the large table and understance and strongest cases convinced the large table and understance and strongest cases convinced the large table and understance and strongest cases convinced the large table and understance and strongest cases convinced the large table and understance and strongest cases convinced the large table and understance and strongest cases convinced the large table and understance and strongest cases convinced the large table and understance and placed upon a guests entered, and placed upon a will seek a formal offer from the company to reinstate its old men with an guests were given cards bearing dupit case and with no recognition of the union. the city should cut out the expense. | with 285,704 in 1900.

PARKER DENOUNCES COOK.

Photographs Believed to Be Those of Smaller Peaks Nearby.

Seward, Alaska - The Parker-Browne Mount McKinley expedition passed through Seward, sailing on the steamship Portland for Seattle. The party was unsuccessful in its efforts to scale the peak. Members of the expedition assert that they have conclusive Estrada Army Approaches and Lives evidence that Dr. Cook did not reach pilot Was Ignorant of Geography o the summit.

The members of the Parker-Browne party corroborate the statements made by C. E. Rusk, who recently led an un-Washington-The provisional gov- successful expedition, that the peak ernment of Nicaragua is tottering to climbed by Dr. Cook and used in his of the most daring feats in the history its fall, the Madriz army is demoral- photographs as Mount McKinley is a of aviation. ized, consternation reigns in Managua smaller peak, easy of access and 10 John B. Moissant, of Chicago, flew and Dr. Madriz, his general-in-chief, miles away from the real surveit and Dr. Madriz, his general-in-chief, miles away from the real summit.

This, in effect, is the news received turnd, took photographs of the lower afterward met his death at Bourneby the State department from United peak. He says these will prove that mouth. States Consul Olivares at Managua, Dr. Cook's statement that he climbed

The panic in the capital is threaten- of Fairbanks, and his associates that not even his nationality was disclosed.

Those in the party which returned are: Professor Herschel Parker, of While the cruisers Vicksburg and Columbia University; Belmore Yorktown are at Corinto and in close Browne, of Tacoma; Professor J. H. touch with the situation, the legation Cuntz, of Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.; Herman L. Tucker, of Newton, heavy police guard and preparations Mass.; Waldemar Grassie, of Columbia have been made to meet attacks on University, and Merle Leroy, an Alas-

#### ACCUSED MEN PROMINENT.

System of Graft Makes Political Crooked Work Look Pale.

Chicago-The first blow in the \$5,-000,000 Illinois Central graft scandal has fallen, and three officials of the road were landed in jail, although but seized with panic and fled when at- for a few minutes. It was a full contacked. Soldiers made their escape to fession from an official of the Blue and urged him not to make the at-Grenada while others continued their Island Car & Equipment company, declared to involve not only these, but of an undiciplined mob of soldiers, who numerous other of the road's former are reported to be pillaging the houses officials, that finally resulted in the ar-

The men arrested were: Frank H. is already at the gates of the city and Harriman, former general manager of sault. From the evident demoralized the Illinois Central, released on bond condition of the Madriz forces, observ- of \$40,000; John M. Taylor, former ers believe that Granada will be taken general storekeeper at Burnside, reby Estrada with little trouble and the leased on bond of \$40,000; Charles L. Ewing, former general superintendent It seems the unanimous opinion in of the Illinois Central lines north of

the power of Madriz is steadily weak- In each case the prisoner was chargening and that his overthrow may be ed with conspiracy to commit an illegal capital and the capture of Managua is prisoner stoutly maintained his innocence and declared that if a conspiracy existed it was on the part of the road shall have to rely on the compass. to prosecute them. The warrants were would like to land in Hyde Park if sworn to by President Harahan, of the railroad concerned.

# OFFICIALS HAMPER

Washington-Asserting that he had cial value. The Bartlett plum seed- state against the sale of food containling is also a betterment in shape, col- ing benzoate of soda and announcing or and preponderance of flesh over pit. that he would appeal to President Taft, Most of the juiciness and high color Attorney General Bingham, of Indiana,

E. J. Wickson, dean of the college of bureau of chemistry, and a sworn enagriculture of the University of Cali- emy of benzoate of soda as a food pre-

Scramble for Plates On.

Chicago - Although invitations to which has been raging here for the the Hamilton club banquet to Theodore past week is still spreading and the Roosevelt on September 8 have been soldiers promised have not yet arrived, out only 24 hours and plates are quoted at \$7.50 each, 400 reseractions have been made and the entertainment comsomething awful. The fire is running mitteee began figuring on larger quarters for the event, as the present quarters accommodate only 575 guests.

Green River Hotel Burns.

Seattle-Flames spreading from for- gations. herder was found along the Snake riv-er 20 miles from here in a very precarer 20 miles from here in a very precarious condition with rabies, resulting
from a bite of a mad coyote. The
sheepherder was coming down the rivsheepherder was coming down the riving in the valley of Grean River for er from the mountains where he had ing in the valley of Green River for er from the mountains where he had several days. Green River Hot been employed for several months. As several days. Green River Hot been employed for several months. As several days. Green River Hot been employed for several months. As several days. Green River Hot been employed for several months. As several days. Green River Hot been employed for several months. As several days. Green River Hot been employed for several months. As several days. Green River Hot been employed for several months. As several days. Green River Hot been employed for several months. As several days. Springs until last Monday had been until last Monday had he was confronted by a coyote, which, ber con that day he turned over the writ of injunction to be asked for by when within a few feet made a spring, plant to North Yakima interests for a burying its teeth deep into the flesh of plant to North Yakima interests for a his body. The herder has slight consideration of \$145,000. No lives were lost.

Iowa Mayor is Ousted. Des Moines, Ia.-Judge W. E. Wil- agreement of tenancy. cocksen, at Sigourney, handed down an wilful neglect of duty in permitting men who knew just where the most resorts and the gambling houses to

Castro Family is Ousted. Washington-The entire Castro family, apparently, has been ousted from Venezuela. A dispatch to the State department from the American legacharged with acting as pickets at the Craig shipbuilding works, Long Beach, Craig shipbuilding works, Long Beach, of ex-President Castro have been ex
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> Detroit Census 465,766. Washington-The population of De-

## AMERICAN FLIES **ENGLISH CHANNEL**

Young Chicagoan Hero of World-Stirring Feat.

Course-Trip Made in Thirty-Seven Minutes.

Deal, England-It has been reserved

to Tilmanstone Wednesday with a pas-Professor Herschel Parker, who is at the head of the expedition that just re-

The two-man flight from France to England was the more astonishing in that it was only a month ago that Professor Parker places no credence Moissant learned to fly, and was so in the statement made by Tom Lloyd, little known among the air men that Chicago architect.

To make the feat still more surprisng, Moissant was totally ignorant of the geography of his course. He had never been in England and was obliged to rely entirely on the compass while crossing the channel in the teeth of

a strong easterly wind.

The channel flight was an incident in the aerial voyage from Paris to London. Moissant left Issy Tuesday with Hubert Latham and reached Amiens in two hours. Latham's aeroplane was wrecked, and Moissant, leaving Amiens at an early hour, headed for Calais. His mechanician, Albert Fileux, who had accompanied him across the country, took his place in the machine when the motor had been set in motion for the dash across the channel.

Thousands who had gathered to watch the daring aviator were amazed tempt in the face of the half gale that was blowing.

Moissant cared nothing for the wars ings of the people, and even the fact that there was no torpedo-boat to follow in his wake, but only a slow-moving tug, did not deter him. He made meshed nets with figures woven in. the trip in 37 minutes. When he deon approaching the Englsh coast.

between 300 and 400 feet was mainrevived sufficiently he laughed and said adjust them. to an interviewer:

"This is my first visit to England, Paris to Calais when I started, and I do not know the way to London.

EXPRESS COMPANIES TO AID. STATE FOOD FIGHT New Bailroad Rate Law Becomes Effective.

> Washington-The new railroad law has become effective. Immediately upon the passage of the act 60 days ago, sections of the law relating to the suspension of rates went into effeet. Since that time the interstate commerce commission has been operating under the law.

> In a conference held by the commission with the representatives of the telephone and telegraph companies, the ompanies expressed a desire to do all in their power to facilitate the work of the commission. Hereafter the telegraph and telephone companies must tle reports with the commission concerning their business, just as railroads do now. The officers were also informed that

no franks could be legally used, except as governed by the pass provision of the Hepburn act, which is comprehensively exclusive.

Vatican Makes Denials.

Rome-The Vatican is kept busy issuing denials of statements given out of the batiste. by Premier Canalejas and his supporters with reference to the controversy tucked and the rather full sleeves are between the church and state. These encircled with bands of the embroiddenials take the form of articles print. Ary. It was before the Hamilton club ed in the Vatican organs. The Obcently published interview with a former Spanish minister at Rome, who was quoted as saying that the papal secretary of state was not opposed to gift occasion is the shirtwaist frill of the bill dealing with religious congresheer handkerchief linen and its but-

Zion City Is Torn.

independent church officials, Sunday buttons for the front box plait of the the blouse is fastened to coat. Some-Zion City that if they did not vacate new owners of Zion. It is charged that gift and represent hours well spent independents are using residence property of the Zion estate for business or other alleged improper purposes in violation of the old Dowie lease and

Corean Annexation Real. Tokio-The long-awaited annexation diversified, some of them being tall,

patches from Seoul, published by the an inch or more below the brim all Tokio press. The dispatches announce that the larger in diameter than half an inch

were begun by Lieutenant-General Visgeneral in Corea. It is believed the negotiations will be concluded in two or three days. or three days.

Peace Is Sought.

arbitration board in settling the strike of the guests were strangers. In the life. of the street car men, Governor Har-invitations the hostess said: Please W mon and Charles J. Pretzman, president come and bring a curiosity with you.
of the chamber of commerce, inaugurated new peace efforts. Mr. Pretzman
guests entered, and placed upon a

VEILS FOR SUMMER



The veil for summer is the airiest | becoming to meet with anything like of creations, falling about the brim of general favor. They were, in fact, dis pot is no more a gambler than the bats and over faces and floating free figuring Black chantilly and white to the summer winds. Dots, set on, wash nets with scroll borders are the prize." have been shown less favor than lace

Those veils which are not of the scended his eyes were bloodshot and floating kind are of the latter variety heavy rain storm into which he drove and drawn to the back and under the The high wind beat the rain into the and adjust them correctly, and getting faces of the men like hail, and almost under them is a matter that consumes blinded them. An average height of time. They are very neat in appearsuce, however, and very becoming. tained over the water. The cold was intense, and both Moissant and his mechanician were benumbed. When he in the necessary time to adjust and re-

The lace veils show light pattern baving a scroll border and butterflies,

PARISIAN MODEL

Needlework for Gifts.

summer and to get ready for the next

tons made to match.

Pretty work to keep on hand for

The scalloped edge of a graduated

Cover button molds with china-blue

Hats for Young Girls.

round. Festoons of baby rosebuds not

crowns of such lace hats; or a single

A Curiosity Tea.

This was just as interesting as can

most popular of floating veils, and place in the others.

been adopted for mourning wear as above quotations. "On the platform below the bust line.

Very Attractive and Becoming De signs Are Being Introduced This Season.

Overblouse effects are extremely waist may; of course, be worn with any the two Stuart is far the gentler. Sunor adjusted separately.

A French lining forms the basis of many of the waists, serving as a foun- GRANT RETURNS EAST dation for the underbody, which will prove the most effective if made of allover lace, net or tucking, the stand ing color being of the same material. The waist proper is tucked from both shoulder seams in front and back, the front tucks terminating either at bust depth or at the waistline as preferred. At the neck edge it is cut in circular fashion, with a deeply pointed opening at the center front.

The sleeve caps may be made with or without an opening to correspond. Two sleeve models are given for the underbody. The one-seam fitted sleeves tucks and finished in front with a may be made in full or shorter length band of embroidery and a plaited frill while the puff sleeves are in elbow length only. The epaulets and deep cuffs are also

The present season is very prolific in pretty fabrics that would be entire ly appropriate for the purpose. Silk cashmere, albatross, messaline, shan tung, foulard and chiffon pongee are advantageously used.

Red Leather Belts.

A pretty and odd finish is given to the belt of many a Russian blouse by a touch of red leather. Sometimes strip for the frill is done in china-blue it is just an oblong pièce of leather embroidery cotton and a set of six sewed on the belt, at the back where times patches of leather are sewed on the front where the belt fastens. While boxed, make a most attractive little blouses of black and white shepherd's checks.

carefully examined, and what they Many flounced hats are being worn | were or supposed to be was written bn by young girls, the materials being the card opposite the corresponding lace or plaited chiffon over lace. The number. After all had finished each forms these hats take are extremely person explained his or her curio. This diversified, some of them being tall, made loads of fun. The ones who had made loads of fun The ones who had of Corea by Japan is about to become inverted pot shapes, with seven or made the best guesses were awarded a reality, according to special diseight inch lace flounces draped from prizes. Salad, sandwiches, ices and the large verandas. Some of the curios were freak photographs, heirlooms, botanical specimens, bits of final negotiations for the annexation are used around the tops of the jewelry, etc., etc., a motley collection.

Tip on Scalp Massage. A skillful doctor of the scalp says she gets best results for the hair by working freely on the muscles that run down the neck at each side just under the ears. These connect closely with the blood vessels in the scalp

When electricity is used women who can stand little of it on the head can have it applied through tips of fingers on these neck muscles.

and blood is forced up into healthy

Jabots of net and lace are often



"BILLY" SUNDAY'S TALKS LIKE HOME RUN HITS.

HEN the Rev. William A. Sunday, known the country over as "Billy"

a few baseball ular army supervision. year playing the game, but "Billy" have been far Grant. more. In addition to saving the

has made about \$20,000 a year. He rides in a private car and the world this minute. a home in his palace on wheels. He still likes the old game and whenever he can attend an exhibition of the old pastime he will be found in a box seat

work Sunday has done. Think of John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, or Johnny Evers, the scrappy years. second baseman of the Chicago Cubs. ty nearly perfect—east and west and a scrappy baseball player himself and objected to the umpire's decisions, but in a different manner than that used by the men who are frequently put out of the game.

"Dancing is nothing but a hugging match set to music. Talk about the poetry of motion! It's just a devilish snare of souls. "The slum dance is better than the

club dance, because they wear more clothes at It. "Sow bridge whist and you reap gamblers. The man who sits at a

table and bets a thousand on a jack-

"It would not take more than one patterns on a net ground or large fancy large-meshed nets hold first guess to decide Billy Sunday was the speaker," writes Dr. Thomas E. Green The net veils just described have in Hampton's in commenting on the

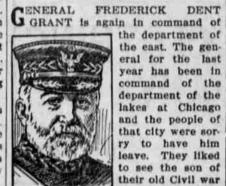
greatly inflamed as a result of the and are worn with wide-brimmed hats cooler than the usual mourning fab- he 'plays ball.' Attitude, gestures, rics, for those people who must be out method-he crouches, rushes, whirls, collar. It requires some care to pin a great deal. They are bordered with bangs his message out as if he were bands of crape or with siuk grenadine at the bat in the last inning with two or other mourning fabric. Rows of men out and the bases full.
grosgrain ribbon, graduated in width "And he can go into any city in or otherwise, are also used as a bor- America and for six weeks talk to

der finish. Veils of this kind hang 6,000 people twice a day and simply straight from the hat brim and reach turn that community inside out. He says San Francisco is the wickedest A wide-brimmed sailor for general city we have; New Orleans next, Chiwear, trimmed with a band and cago third and New York fourth. Over This is only my sixth flight in an aero-plane. I did not know the way from in. The heavy figures proved too un-as satisfactory as any hat can be. 200,000 people have been 'converted' under his preaching, and he says 90 per cent. of them stick."

Next to Billy Sunday in popular de-BLOUSES THAT ARE POPULAR mand in evangelistic efficiency Dr. Green places George R. Stuart of Tenthe late Sam Jones.

"In many respects Sunday and Stu art are alike," he says. "They both believe in and preach the same strenuous, orthodox, insistent theology. popular this summer, and some very Heaven or hell is the future destinaattractive and becoming designs of tion of every soul-and it's a real this order are being introduced. The heaven and a sure enough hell. Of preferred skirt of harmonizing design. day is startling, bold, bellicose, grim; either attached in semi-princess style Stuart is tender, emotional, pleading. persuasive.

TO NEW YORK COMMAND



the east. The gendepartment of the and the people of that city were sorry to have him leave. They liked to see the son of hero riding at the

head of parades and they had come to regard him as a part of the city's every-day life. The New Yorkers were just as glad to have General Grant back with them. | determined at the August primaries. The regret of the general at leaving the many friends Mrs. Grant and he have in Chicago society is lessened by the knowledge that he is going back

among old friends. "When I am in Chicago and get leave of absence, I go to New York," said General Grant, in explaining his for the country folks in England to emotions on the eve of his departure. take pigs to market in bags. These "and when in New York I come to Chicago. I am'as happy to reach one place as I regret to leave the other." the most important military assign- "a pig in a poke," but if he opened ment in the army, will be an event in the bag the cat would jump out and one of the busiest seasons in his sol- the trick was exposed.

dier life. Besides military maneuvers in various places, he will immediately upon taking charge of the new command, also take charge of the newly organized First Field army of eastern militia, composed of 25,000 men. In Sunday, quit play- his hands will be the task of whipping ing baseball he the state troops into shape for quick took to the pulpit, service under the latest regulations. There have been and to "try out" the new plan of reg-

players who have "I have heard the built for Germany a Krupps have built for Germany a "I have heard the rumors that the wonderful new gun that will revolutionize modern warfare before the Sunday's earnings seropiane has a chance," said General

"And I have looked over a new gun we've sot at Governor's Island, and souls of thousands you may say for me that the American gun is the most perfect gun in

"I have also heard," said General Grant, "about a marvelous new explosive just put into service by the Japanese. I guess you'll find that this and the Krupp story are both war we've been shooting here for several

south. I think our ordnance department is the most efficient and up-todate in the world. I think we have the best guns and I know we have the best men.

"The aeroplane isn't an imminent factor in warfare yet. How soon it

may be no one knows. "We've had the most powerful ex plosive in modern times waiting for guns strong enough to shoot it-for more than a dozen years. But nobody could devise the gun. Well. we've got the gun now, and we're using the explosive in it, and while I'm new to this command and can't society belle who plays bridge for a give out any figures yet I dare say it might be correct to say that those guns shoot the best and their gunners aim them straighter than any guns shot by any other nation in the

> EX-BASEBALL PITCHER IS CANDIDATE FOR SENATE.

LBERT G. SPALDING, well-known



greater part of his life, but for the past few years has made his home at was at the urgent request of the business men of San Diego that he con-

sented to enter the field for the senatorial honor. In a statement made announcing himself as a candidate for a seat in the upper house at Washington, Mr. Spalding insists that the campaign, as far as he is concerned, be conducted in a clean manner, free from any personal abuse. "I am a sportsman," says he, "and have always stood for clean sports. If I should be elected to the United States senate I would stand for clean politics."

Mr. Spalding was born in Byron, Ill., and attained prominence as a base ball player by the time he was 17 years old. He gained national fame the department of | as a pitcher and captain, playing with the Boston club from 1871 to 1875 and eral for the last with the Chicago club as consecutively year has been in manager, secretary and president from command of the 1876 to 1891. In 1876 he established the firm of A. G. Spalding & Brothers, lakes at Chicago and later the Spalding Manufacturing company. Branch stores are located in all the principal cities of the United

States and Europe. Mr. Spalding is 60 years of age and is a millionaire. Besides baseball ne their old Civil war has always been deeply interested in other sports of a clean and wholesome nature. Personally he is a very popular kind-hearted man and will be a strong candidate for the senatorial seat from California. His fate will be

Letting the Cat Out of the Bag. The saying "let the cat out of the bag" probably had its origin in the trick of substituting a cat for a young pig in the days when it was customary bags, in old phraseology, were called "pokes." If anyone was foolish enough to buy an animal without look-General Grant's transfer to what is ing at it, he was said to have bought

NEPHEW OF ROOSEVELT WOULD GO TO CONGRESS.

nephew of Theo-

dore Roosevelt, is a candidate for representative in conthe counties of Oneida and Herkimer in central New York. Colonel Roosevelt has promised to speak

//////////// in the district on behalf of his nephew if he secures the nomination. The opponents of young Robinson | the other and running transversely on say that he is not a simon pure Central New Yorker, that his father is really a resident of New York City and took up a nominal residence in

Herkimer county for seifish reasons. In the lower hem will keep the cur-

······ Herkimer county and there the family lived for years.

Two years ago Douglas Robinson gave a library to the people of the neighborhood of the homestead and President Roosevelt made a speech and held a reception at the time of the dedication of the building.

If the former president's nephew wins his political fight he will represent a district which in past years gress from the was represented at different times by New York district Roscoe Conkling, Francis Kernan, which comprises Ellis H. Roberts and James S. Sherman.

> A Brief on Curtains. The curtains are the keynote to a room and make or mar it; and here let

us stand firm on the matter of shades -they are never necessary. Two sets of sash curtains hung one pair above cords, with rings close together or without rings, are prettler and more useful, for one can have the light from above or below as desired. Shot On the other hand it is to be said tain in place .- Country Life in Amerthat the old Robinson homestead is in I tea.