WRITES OF LIFE IN THE ARCTIC

MacMillan Says Party Built a "Palace" at Etah.

LEFT THERE LAST FEBRUARY

Crocker Land Seekers Faced Journey of 1,000 Miles In Temperature of From 30 to 70 Degrees Balow Zero. Hopeful of Finding New Continent, but Apprehensive of Disaster.

Reports from the Crocker Land expedition have been received by the American Museum of Natural History, through President Osborn and Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey, four mouths after the documents were prepared. Kund Basmussen, the Dunish explorer, brought the letters out of the frozen north, and they were forwarded by him from Copenhagen.

In his letter to President Osborn Donald B. MacMillan, head of the expedition, tells of attempts to reach civilization by wireless and of now in the spring lites would be used in the hope of some time finding conditions right. He tells of the contemplated trip of more than 1,000 miles to Crocker Land, with a temperature ranging from 30 to 70 degrees below zero.

The letter to Dr. Hovey, director of the expedition, sets forth that the dash across the polar sea from Cape Thomas Hubbard to Crocker Land is to be made by MacMillan, Elmer Ekblaw and Fitzhugh Green, with eight Eski-

Provisions Will Last Two Years.

The party, it is thought, is now well on its way back to the base at Etab. an electrically lighted "palace," as MacMillan calls it. In the fall the world will know if Crocker Land is a great continent, as Admiral Peary thought when he saw it from Cape Thomas Hubbard in 1900. MacMillan says he has provisions

only for two years instead of three. To President Osborn he says:

"Will do my best to do all the work as planned, do it west and bring every man back."

A letter to Dr. Hovey says: "President Osborn's Christmas dinner was a great treat. My, but that

chicken tasted good!" The letter from MacMillan to President Osborn, dated Etah, North Green-

land, Jan. 10, 1914, says: "The midnight of the long arctic winter is over, with every one in good health and eager for the big work ahead of us. Apparently the darkness and absence of the sun bave had no

just as happy as ever and singing most "The day after the ship left us we began excavating with picks and dyna-

tuite for our house, selecting a well sheltered spot in the midst of the Eskimo igloos. The work went on day and night, and on Sept. 12 we moved into a large, comfortable home, 34 by 34, eight rooms on the ground floor and a large attle for a storeroom "I am quite sure we have the most

palatial residence ever put up in the arctic, with our electric lights and telephone to two Eskimo igloos. Have tried to make the boys just as comfortable as possible as an inducement to good work, giving them good, warm rooms and good, warm clothing,

"I have succeeded in establishing two provision stations on the line of march to Crocker Land, one at Anoritok, about twenty-five miles north of here, and the other neross Smith sound. over in Ellesmere Land, at the entrance of Buchanan bay.

Peary's Best Man In the Party.

"I have secured some of the very best men in the north. They are interested in this new land out on the Polar sea and want to see it. I have Pee-ah-wah-to. Sipsoo and Eisayoo of the world's record of 1906; Ootab, of north pole fame: Peary's best man. Dr. Cook alive on his long trip; also eight other good men who have been I was to be a reporter." with Peary on various trips. They are confident that if the land is there we shall have no trouble getting it.

"But I am looking for trouble and am guarding against it in every possigo in a temperature ranging from 30 to 70 below. The evil spirit of the arctic is always watching and can change success into misfortune and failure within a few hours.

years, but not for three, but we could his immortal poems were composed. easily stay there, living as the Eskimos | Seeing an old man to native of the do. We shall leave the house here for villages, the stranger entered into con-Crocker Land about Feb. 10, with twen ty-one men and 160 dogs Will remain on the other side just as long as we old man answered kindly and encour-

...................... CHILDREN'S "DON'TS."

From the pieuge exacted from members of the Junior Housewives' lengue, of which Mrs. Julian Heath is president:

Don't buy sweets of any kind from unclean stores.

Don't buy soda water and ice cream served in glasses or dishes not properly washed.

Don't gulp down iced drinks during the hot weather. Don't ent "varnished" choco-

Tipping the Attache.

A good story of the younger days of Sir Herbert E. H. Jerningbam is told in the London Mail. As an attache and feeling very pleased with himself, as he records, he was once told that he was wanted in the anteroom of our embassy at Paris. There an old man addressed him as a "clerk" and demanded a passport to Russia. When he received it he handed Sir Hubert half a crown, saying: "It's for you, you know. I know what clerks are. Bless you, they do like an occasional

Finds Cure for Epilepsy After Years of Suffering

'Mr daughter was afflicted with splicptic tits for three years, the stracks coming every few weeks. We employed several doctors but they did her no

good. About a PER REG WA heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine,

and it certainly han proved a tittle girl. Bhe b new apparently speak too highly

MRS. PRANK ANDERSON. Thousands of children in the United States who are suffering from attacks of epilepsy are a burden and sorrow to their patenta,

health to the sufferers. Dr. Miles' Nervine

is one of the best remedies known atilication. It has proven mencial in thousands of I those who have used it have the greatest faith in it. It is not a "cure-all," but a reliable revisely nervous diseases. not besitute to give it a tri-Bold by all Drupplets. If the first

bettle falls to benefit your manry is

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elihart, Ind-

SCORN GOADED RIIS INTO ACHIEVING HIS AMBITION.

"You Laugh New, but Wait," His Challenge to Editor Who Rebuffed Him.

The father of the late Jacob A. Riis intended that the author and social worker should be a schoolteacher, but he turned carpenter Instead. He had a brief experience in a Pennsylvania coal mine and was scared nearly out of his wits twice-once by a donkey which he came upon unexpectedly in the mine. which he thought was the devil, and once by a giri who was "setting her cap" for him.

In a New Jersey brickyard he slept at night in a wagon which by day was used for carting fertilizer. Once in New York he got a night's free lodging in a police station and while in the cell was robbed of what little property he had-a tiny gold locket. The police ill treated his little dog, which had follow ed him thither, and in return he threw stones through the windows of the day that betting is almost useless, yet building until they put him on a ferry boat bound for New Jersey.

In Buffalo he was a carpenter, a lumeffect at all upon the boys. They are ber yard hand and a traveling sales man. There, too, he made up his mind to be a newspaper man. Of his efforts to break into that profession be said:

"My father had edited our local me a taste for the business. I went to the Courier office and asked for the editor. He was not in. Apparently nobody was. I wandered through room after room till at last I came to one in which sat a man with a paste must be the editor. I told him my errand while he clipped away.

"'What is it you want?' he asked. " Work,' I said.

"'Work" said he, waving me away with the shears. 'We don't work here. This is a newspaper office." "I tried the Express next.

'What are you?' asked the editor. "'A carpenter,' I said.

"The man turned upon his heel with a laugh and shut the door in my face. For a moment I stood there stunned. His ascending steps on the stairs brought back my senses. I ran to the door and flung it open. 'You laugh?' I shouted, shaking my fist at him laugh now, but wait'- And then I got the grip of my temper and slam-Apellah, and 1-took-ab-shoe, who kept med the door in my turn. All the same, in that hour it was settled that

"dis' newspaper ambition was at last gratified when he went again to New

His Successor.

Shortly after the death of one of ble way. We have over 1.000 miles to England's greatest poets a devoted admirer of his visited the little Westmoriand village where the poet had to Abe as well as the rest of us. lived and died to gaze reverently at "We have ample provision for two of his favorite haunts where some of up your memory

versation with him, remarking sadly on the death of the poet, to which the

agingly: "Aye, aye Still I mak' no doobt but t' wife'll carry the bizness on "-London Mali

The blue sky which reveals itself as the hemispherical vault of the firmaonly the smallest of the luminous vi- sessed against O'Conner alone, brations-that is, with the "blue" undulations. There are a few faint interminglings of the other colored rays in the blue of the sky, but they are

swallows them up. Some people jump at conclusions; officeed her mans for adding to the others are more leisurely in making zoological establishment as well as he their mistakes,-Pelican.

Beside Herself. "How did your wife take your going home drunk last night?"

"She was beside berself." "Yes, I know you must have seen two of her; I mean, what did she say?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

BOXING DOPE FAVORS MORAN

Many Rank Outsiders Have Won Title Bouts.

JEFFRIES A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Big Boilermaker Considered a Joke, but He Knocked Out the Great Fitz, Corbett Beat Sullivan Under Great Odds - Terry McGovern, Joe Gans and Abe Attell All Lost to Tyros.

The general sporting public have failed to consider the forthcoming Johnson-Moran fight as more than a joke. "Easy picking for the champion." they called it, and so it seemed. But after who would give anything to resture looking over the dope on championship ring battles of the past it appears that the "goat" has been the winner.

People have an idea that Johnson is so far superior to any man boxing to-



Photos by American Press Association. JEFPHIER (BELOW) AND MORAN.

the men who have shocked the boxing world most have been boxers who were considered beaten before the bell rang

Look at Corbett and Sullivan. The great Sullivan was so confident of win ning and his admirers were so anxious to get the dough that at one time the newspaper, and such little help as I odds were 6 to 1 that Corbett would had often been of to him had given be knocked out. As it happened, the young Californian jabbed the great John L. into an awful state, finally knocking him out and taking the cham-

Another great shock was when Terry McGovern was knocked out by pot and a pair of long shears. This Young Corbett at Hartford Whoever 10,000 Mormons, and the Cardston temoffered that Corbett would be knocked | Honal boundary than the state of Utah, any number of champions who lost to their shrine for receiving the higher what the sporting world called suck ministrations of the church

Jim Jeffries was pictured as a lobster when he failed dismally in his attempt to stop both Bob Armstrong and Steve O'Donnell on the same night, yet he returned later and knocked Bob Fitzsimmons, the champion, silly and took his laurels.

Stanley Ketchel was an unknown when he went west to battle Joe standing halfway up the stairs. 'You Thomas, welterweight champion. They hardly gave him a tumble, but a year later they would have bet the family

Jewels on him. Joe Gans lost his title to Battling Nelson, the man they called a mere slugger. Later on he repeated.

Abe Attell so far outclassed his featherweight rivals that he could get few matches and boxed lightweights. He menudered out to Los Angeles one sunny afternoon to pick up a bit of change with a book named Johnny Kilbane and lost his title. Considerable shock

There is a list of others a yard long. his house, the little church and at some We will print a few surprises to shake

Al McCoy knocked out George Chip Ad Wolgast stopped Battling Nelson Willie Ritchie won from Wolgast on a foul and best him decisively later on in Milwankee

George La Blanche, the "marine." knocked out the great Jack Dempsey. Kid McCoy knocked out Tommy

UMPIRE GETS \$1.500 VERDICT

Judgment Awarded Federal League Arbiter Against Jack O'Connor. Damages of \$1,500 were awarded in ment in the absence of clouds is the Nulty, former Federal league umpire, the St. Louis circuit court to John Mcfar depths of the air sending back to who brought suit against John J. the observer some part of the solar O'Connor, last season's manager for Illumination which they receive. The the St. Louis Federals, and the direclight thus returned to the eye is "blue" | tors of last year's team. McNulty had simply because the particles of the air brought suit for \$35,000, alleging that are of such exceedingly diminutive O'Connor attacked him on the ball size that they can effectively deal with field. The damages, however, are as

His Sentiments.

in such triffing quantity that the blue There is a Broadway comedian whose wife is very fond of pets. He blocked her plans for adding to the could without spoiling the domestic entente, for he disliked pets. Then she wanted ichthyological accessions in the way of goldfish and nagged her husband until he grudgingly consented to the purchase.

"Oh, very well, then," he muttered gloomlly. "But I hate the noisy things."-New York Post.

IRVING'S HAND HELD DEAD WIFE'S DRESS

QUEBEC, June 1 .- It was reorted here this afternoon that the body of Laurence Irving, the actor, had been found on the banks of the St. Lawrence river a near where the wreck of the Em. * near where the wreck of the Em. *

* press of Ireland lies. As the face *

* was brutsed beyond recognition, *

* identification was said to have *

* been made by a heavy ring bear *

* ing the inititals "L. I." A plece *

* of caburic, believed to have been *

* torn, from his wife, aftern and the property of the torn from his wife's dress, was

said to have been clutched in his

right hand.

Mexico

When that the poor have cried, what Caesar wept In sorrow and amuse at their distress?

Who of the crafty rules rose to bless-The land explaited and the bearth un-recept? In hopeless woe thy poor children crept. Rapine aroused, while staggish fuelice

Now grant guns note their marries at thy

The tyrunts and oppressure crouch in fear.
At last o'ertaken by the offended fates.
Is it the breaking slave of freedom near?
Peace will come wearing her sweet clive wand.

Lorn, torn, swart sister by the Rin Grande -Robert Loveman in New York Times.

MORMON TEMPLE IN CANADA FIRST ON BRITISH SOIL.

Work Well Under Way on \$300,000 Structure at Cardston, Alberta.

British soil is now well under way at by Representative Webb, in charge done there as fast as the rough mate laws. rial can be delivered. As each stone

The structure will cost at least \$300. oco This money will come mostly from tithing sent to beadquarters at Utah, and the contractors have the assurance of the church that all money needed will be forthcoming when asked for. Bishop Nibley, who has charge of the business affairs of the Mormon by define just how far the exemption church throughout the world, will have direct control of the work, but will not be on the ground. A total inspector and superintendent of construction will direct the focal activities.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has no temples at pres ent outside of the state of Utah, where the great Salt Lake temple stands. The Sait Lake temple cost \$4,000,000, and was forty-five years in building. The other Utah temples, Manti, St. George REPORTS COME TO EL PASO THAT and Logan, cost all told about \$3,000. 000. Material at the time they were erected was very costly and transpor-tation difficult. It is stated by the authorities that as good building can be done today for about one-third of the cost. So it would seem that the Canadian temple will compare favorably with any of the Utah structures outside of the Great Saft Lake temple.

There are in Canada today close to most sure to be captured ple will be for their own use weight alive good enough to beat the mons in the northern United States, Jones, an American, whom the federgreat Terry? Odds of 4 to 1 were who are much nearer to the interna- als were holding prisoner there. out, yet the wise ones lost. There are will also have the Canadian temple as LARGEST CLASS WILL

U. S. GETS PISGAH FOREST.

Tract of 86,700 Acres Bought From Vanderbilt Estate For \$433,500.

The national forest reservation comthe Pisgab forest in North Carolina from the cetate of the late George W. Vanderbilt at an average price of \$5 an to this number there are six graduates acre. There are 80,700 acres, and the of the school of music and three gradtotal cost is therefore \$433,500.

Mrs. Vanderfall offered the tract at it was held by her husband. He con. ments, the occasion and for men's bought it up to his death, a period of nearly twenty-live years, under the erected and the campus grounds levconviction that every forest owner hand down his property to them unim- traction that brings so large a number paired by wasteful use. His widow of visitors to attend this, the forty-fifth sympathizes with his belief that private ownership of forest land is a publie trust and that its ownership by the nation will alone make its preservation

permanent and certain. commission will retain the name of It a game refuge for the preservation

of the fauna of the eastern mountains. With this purchase and others the total area approved for purchase under the Weeks law in the eastern mountains is 1.077,000 acres.

YALE-HARVARD REGATTA.

Plans Announced For Annual Crew Tilt Between Old Rivals.

The Yale-Harvard crew regatta agreement, which has just been announced, shows that there will be at New London a freshman one onred mile race up stream on Thursday afternoon, June 18; a varsity four oared two mile race at 10:30 Friday morning, June 19. down stream; a freshman eight oared two mile race at 11 o'clock downstream and a varsity eight cared four mile race up stream at 430 o'clock.

William H. Meikelliahn of New York has been selected as referee. Law rence Sexton of Boston, for Harvard and Otto Bannard of New York, for Yale, have been selected as the eligibility committee.

In case a crew is disabled during the first half mile of the race it will be started over.

Very Convenient Caretaker (to prospective tenant)-Yes, this 'ouse is most conveniently

situated. There's a music 'all close sion between campaigns. and 'andy and there's a pub just over the way and a pawnbroker's round the corner.-London Tit Bits.

UNIONS ARE NOT TRUSTS' IN BILL

ORGANIZED TRADE NOT RESTRAINT

Long Legal Warfare Is Feared-Mur dock Says it Will Take Years for Court to Define Proposed Law

WASHINGTON, June 1. - Trade mions and farmers' unions would

clared not to be combinations in restraint of trade by a paragraph which the house today incorporated in the Clayton bill to supplement the anti-

Although It is designed only to clarers assert the final passage of this amendment will mark the culmination of a fight waged by them for 14 years since the passage of the Sherman prosecution under the laws against mopolies and restraints of trade On a vote to perfect the labor provision ing up the floating corposes. Early to the house was recorded 207 for and day they were transferred on board ne against.

As adopted the provision sets forth that 'nothing in the anti-trust law organizations from "carrying out the his experience and the exposure he unlegitimate objects thereof."

Supplemental of this provision the Work on the first Mormon temple on house adopted an amendment propose Cardston, Alberta, the Mormon cen the bill, and agreed on by organize ter for Canada. The structure will be labor representatives and the admini of granite from the Rocky mountains tration, which would provide that suc of British Columbia. Machinery valued at \$10,000 has been installed on the temple ground and cutting will be restrain of trade under the anti-trust

Although the provision was passed is cut and dressed it will be placed in without a dissenting vote, there was the wall. the effects of the legislation would be Democratic leaders say that the proston would give labor the exem desired, and asserted that officials organized labor had indersed the hraseology, Progressive Leader Murck and others asserted that it would years before the courts could final-

REBELS SURROUNDING MAAS AND HIS ARMY

FEDERAL FORCE IS IN TROUBLE

EL PASO, June 3.—Rebels in Junrez seived word today that the federal force under the younger General Maas which recently evacuated Saltillo and was supposed to be trying to reach believe that Millionaire Clark was in-San Luis Potosi, was surrounded by duced to take an interest in spiritual-constitutionalists at Venegas and at ism. Through this according to Felts.

Mor- who captured Tepic has released

GRADUATE FROM O. A. C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL LEGE, Corvallis, Ore., June 1.-With indications of having the largest class n the history of the Oregon Agricultural college the commencement ex-ercises are now under way. While the exact number of graduates will not be mission has approved the purchase of definitely known until the final grades are assembled, probabilities point to the graduation of 163 students in the regular degree courses. In addition

nates in the master of science degree. much lower figure than that at which | very active one in the way of improvegymnasium are almost completed while similar buildings have been daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and his nephew, Philip Roosevett. The eled, drained and otherwise improved. All of these features lend to the at the party off was Nicholas Longworth, and his nephew, Philip Roosevett. The only family connection at the a ck to see the party off was Nicholas Longworth, and below the water powers, building and maintenance of roads and trails, and open owes it to those who follow him to All of these features lend to the atanaual commencement

Land Withdrawal Void

LOS ANGELES, June 1.—The con-servation order of ex-President Wil-liam H. Taft withdrawing from entry In accordance with Mrs. Vanderbilt's hearly 3,000,000 acres of oil lands in desire the national forest reservation California was declared invalid in a decision rendered by Judge M. T. Doo' Pisgah forest. It is proposed to make ing, of the United States court, and placed on file here today. The court held that the president of the United States had no power to withdraw lands from entry.

> BECKER SENTENCED TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

NEW YORK, May 29.—Former Po-lice Lieutenant Charles F. Becker, twice convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was sentenced today y Justice Scabury to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing during the

week beginning July 6. JACK LONDON ILL IN VERA CRUZ; SERIOUS

VERA CRUZ, June 1.-Jack London was very ill here today of intestinal Dr. A. A. Goodman of Mexcame to Vera Cruz as a war corres-pondent. His wife is with hlm.

HARRY ABLES SIGNED

OAKLAND, Cal., May 28.—Word was received here today from Manager Devlin of the Oakland Coast league team, at Los Angeles, saying that Har-ry Ables had signed with the Oaks and would join them at Los Angeles.
Ables was one of Oakland's star left-handers in 1912 and 1913, but has re-

mained on his father's ranch in Texas up to the present time this year, declaring he was through with baseball. There is but brief if any intermis-

Some good people judge the value of says the crew is marooned on Wrangle P. O. Box 91 island.

VICTIMS OF COLLISION HUERTA PREPARES OFFICIALLY SET AT 934

BODIES OF 250 RECOVERED BAT URDAY-MANY SHIPS JOIN IN SEARCH

MONTREAL, May 30,-Nine hun fred and thirty-four was given out of ficially today as the number of those who perished early Priday morning when the collier Storstad rammed and sank the Canadian Pacific liner Emress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence off. Pather Point.

This rigure was the one furnished by the Canadian Pacific headquarters office in Montreal. It did not agree with that supplied by the company's branch office in Quebec, where 1922 were said to have died.

That the number was not less than 934 was certain at any rate. Most of the victims drowned. Some, however, ere unquestionably killed in the col Salon between the Storstad and the Empress and 22 died after they had een picked up of injuries, shock and

QUEHEC, May 29 Or the hundreds who perished in the Empress of Ire-land disaster, the bodies of 250 had een recovered today.

A fleet of small craft croised about the scene of the wreck all night, pick the government heat Lady Gres, which started with them for Father Point and Rimouski.

shall be construed to forbid the exist-ence or operations of labor unions or farmers' co-operative associations or to ferbid or restrain members of such pressures was still at Rimouski, where it was expected he would testify at an inquest today. He was prostrated by derwent, but was slowly recovering.

MILLIONARE CLARK IN HANDS OF KIDNAPERS?

POLICE OF LOS ANGELES SUSPECT COMPLICATED PLOT OF CLAIRVOYANTS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May No. - the opments in the eLong Beach clairsyant swindle today prompted Police vestigator Pelts to ask the Santa peace plan, on which substantial prog-Barbara police tonight to make another investigation toto the strange disag pearance of Millionaire F. Lewis Clark there January 14. The local police d tectives believe that Clark is alive and that he is now being held for ran som in the Santa Harbara islands Pelts claims to have a series of circum stances which tend to prove this the

In the event that Mrs. F. Lewis Clark sanctions the plan, the expedition will e started from Santa Barbara within two days to thoroughly search the isl-ands. The police authorities in Spokane, Wash., according to Felts, will be asked tomorrow to interrogate Mrs. Clark concerning the alleged conversa-tion she has had with mediums and clairvoyants who are supposedly volved in the alleged intricate plot c kidnaping and subterfuge.

Felts claims that he has reason to the millionaire induced his wife to Another report had it that the rebels leave Santa Barbara and go to San thing having to do with natural re-

COLONEL OFFFOR SPAIN TO ATTEND WEDDING

Roosevelt satted on the Olympic today for Southampton, wheree he will the development of the physical go to Madrid to attend the wedding of sources of the country. The beart his son, Kermit and Miss Polle Wil- would do the work now done in Alaska

He was received on hoard the Olymple with much state, Captain Haddock waiting at the head of the gangplank The past school year has been a for him and the regulation man of war ceremony observed on the occasion of ments. The beautiful new buildings a visit by a president being carried out

worth. George W. Perkins, Medill Mc-tenance of roads and trails, and oper Cormick and Alexander Moore were on ation and rates of the railroads and hand, however and paid a brief visit to the colonel's cabin. The Olympic sailed at 10 a, m.

It was stated at Progressive head deposits, coal, oil, gas, hot springs, quarters after the ship's departure that timber lands, and timber." Secretary politics was not discussed between the Lane also urges that this board should

'LANGLEY'S FOLLY'' SUCCESSFUL FLYER

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 28.—The theory of Dr. Samuel Pierrepont Langley, who proclaimed to the world he had solved the problem of the air several years before heavier-than-air machines had been successfully navigated, was vindicated at Hammondsport today, when Glenn Curtiss, the aviator, went aloft in "Langley's folly."

day that the commissioners of Multiomach that the commission to make a range that the commission to make the commission to make the commission to make the commission that aloft in "Langley's folly."

The crude flying machine, which fell into the Potomac river when Dr. Langley, its inventor, attempted to fly in it and which later was consigned to the Smithsonian Institution at Washico City, who was attending him, pro-nounced his case serious, London and remained in the air long enough to demonstrate the practical mind of its maker, who had been ridiculed by his incredulous contemporaries.

EXPEDITION MEETS DISASTER IN ARTIC

St. Michaels, Alaska, the steamer Kar- other way you can spend a dollar and luk, which carried the Stefansson ex- get such delicious surprising flavors pedition to the Arctic, was crushed in and absolute purity. the ice last January. The message

FOR RESIGNATION

DICTATOR MAKES FORMAL AN-NOUNCEMENT THROUGH ! MEDIATION ENVOYS

CONDITION IST MADE

Mexico Must Be "Politically Pacifical Before He Will Leave, Says Head of Government in Mexico City

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 2,eneral Huerta is preparing to resign He authorized his representatives at the mediation conference to assessment today to the world that "neither bils taken pride nor personal interest would prevent his withdrawal after Mexico is "politically pacified" and the government succeeding his is reason. stituted that it can count on the sup-

port of public opinion in Mexico.

They also declared in snegative at terms that the internal situation Mexico was "necessarily bound with the international questions, that this spirit has actuated them is coming to the mediation conference.

Coincident with the announcement by the Mexican delegates of their postion, the mediators tonight sent a nob to Rafel Zurbaran, representative of General Carranza in Washington, re plying to the communication broads here last Friday by Juan P. Urquid The mediators, in effect, asked Gas eral Carranza, through Zurburan, the constitutionalists were willing to discuss internal as well as internation al questions, now considered inseresable not only by the mediators, but by the American and Huerta delegates well, and if they were ready to do clare an armistics with the Harria forces so that the "political pacification" to which the Huerta delegates referred in their statement might be

seedily brought about. These acts—the issuance of the statement by the Mexicans and the mailing of a reply to Zurberan-broke the deadlock in the negotiations, the existence of which was formally denied during the day by the mediators it was nevertheless authoritatively as tablished that not until the mediatwithdrew their original intention of ignoring the Zurburan note did the American delegates consent to go ress was made in today's conference

BOARD OF THREE TO RULE ALASKA--PLAN

SECRETARY LANE RIDICULES GOVERNMENTAL RED TAPE BEFORE COMMITTEES

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane today ridiculed Alaskan governmental red tape in a report to the sente and house committees on territories and strongly urged that the territory be put in the hands of a development board of three members, to have headquarters in Alaska, and be charged with every-

Bills in accord with Mr. Lane's recmmendations have been introduced in

both souses of congress.
"It is proposed and urged." says Mr. Lane,, "that the board should take over such authority now exercised by varions departments and bureaus as may be necessary to give it supervision over practically the entire public demain and all the natural resources of NEW YORK, May 30.- Colonel Alaska, and control of such activities as are closely related and essent's to lard, United States Ambassador Wil-lard's daughter. by the general land office, the forest service, the road commission, the land reau of mines, the bureau of educa-tion and the secretary of the interior. It should take over a part of the work and authority of the bureau of finsheries. Beginning at the shore line, the development board should have complete control of all government activities and interests connected with the

> ation and rates of the railroads and telegraph lines. It should include protection and control of game, fur bearing animals, public lands, mineral take over the supervision of education al work among the Indians and natives, the reindeer industry, control of the surveyor-general's office, and the department of agriculture, of agricultural experiments and demonstration work in the territory.

NEW SANDY BRIDGE SURE

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 28.—The the-ry of Dr. Samuel Plerreport Landley

FREE BEAUTIFUL SPOONS FREE HALF DOZEN

To acquaint you with the very latest daintiest, most deliciously flavored surprising attraction in confection "LA RITA" Chocolates, we will give absolutely free six beautiful "Cuban Pattern" Extra Crown Brand silver tenspoons. A fortunate purchase of this celebrated silverware and our certainty that you'll buy our LA RITA Chocolates after on taste, prompts to make this generous offer. LA RITA Chocolates after one taste, prompts us where.

Upon receipt of \$1.00 and the names of five lovers of good candy in your locality we will send you postpaid a NEW YORK, May 29.—According to full size box of LA RITA Chocolates message received here today from with the six teaspoons. There is no

PURITY CANDY COMPANY Middletown, Ohio (Adv.)