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SHOT BY MEXICANS

Federal Soldiers Arrest Inspector.

FUGITIVE LAW IS INVOKED

Bullet Finds Mark When Victim Seeks Freedom.

DEATH SOUGHT D NEGRO

White Slave Investigator Wo by Captors When on Governm. .t Business and Condition Is Regarded as Grave.

EL PASO, Tex., July 26 .- Charles B back by Mexican federal soldiers at follow in due time. Junez today. The soldlers are said to have invoked the notorious "ley fuga," or fugitive law. Dixon was seriously

him away from the city in the direction Company. of the foothills, where many executions have taken place. Dixon started to run, and, after getting a block away, was fired on.

Dixon made a statement this afternoon in Juarez to American officials her home and children. that he was satisfied the Mexicans were marching him out to shoot him

soldiers were drunk. Soldiers Bribed by Negro.

Dixon was sent by a superior to Juarez to see a negro in connection with a white slave case that was being in Juarez, bought drinks for the soldiers and induced them to arrest him.

half a block away from them."

Ball Goes Though Body.

spector for the United States Immigration Service on the Mexican border, immediately went to Juarez, accompanied by Clarence Gatley, an in- Judge Bean Allows Former Court spector in the service, to look after Dixon, and were both arrested and detained at the military barracks for a time, but were later released. They having Dixon removed to El Paso.

lieutenant in the federal army in Juarez, a friend of the negro under investigation, was instrumental in funds in his custody.

Ordinarily, United States immigration men are permitted to work in Juarez, under an agreement with Juaren officials.

Removal From Hospital Refused. Mexican federal colonel, Vasquez, in case. The amount of the bond is \$2000. Juarez, F. W. Berkshire, Supervising Director of the United States Immigration Service; Clarence G. Gatley, inspector; Dr. J. H. Tappan, surgeon, and were unable to secure permission from

the federals for Dixon's removal to an El Paso hospital. The federal authorities refused to waiting on him. Dr. Tappan said that high speed. Dixon was resting easy and has no The Pen. fever. The jury which is hearing the case has taken the evidence of the complaining witness, he says, and tonight no one was hurt.

BRYAN PROMISES

moval to El Paso.

- Secretary Admits Affair Looks Like WHEAT YIELDS 77 BUSHELS Serious Case.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- 'It looks like a serious case. We will do whatis necessary," Secretary Bryan said tonight in commenting on the shooting of Immigration Inspector Dixon at Juarez today. He telegraphed American Consul Edwards for an immediate investigation.

the State Department when he received record breaker. a brief message from Consul Edwards advising him of the shooting. The press Monday and Tuesday, York threshed dispatches were also shown to him and 1103 sacks of as fine wheat as could uation. President Wilson was advised had been taken on each side, leaving

MRS. MACKAY TAKES UP ABODE IN MAINE

NEW TORK CAPITALIST'S WIFE LEASES NEW HOME.

Rumors of Separation Grow Apace Since Postal Telegraph President Sailed for Europe

PORTLAND Me., July 26 .- (Special.) Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay arrived here late Thursday night and took posses sion of the residence on the Western promenade which she recently leased from ex-Mayor Leighton. Furnishings for the house were shipped several days previously and five servants preceded Mrs. Mackay to get the house ready.

It is understood that Mrs. Mackay has taken the house for a lease of several years, with an option of indefinite She refused to be interviewed.

With this action of Mrs. Mackay it appears that the rumors that there were usst'e troubles in the Mackay family have some foundation and that Mrs. Mackay has taken up her residence here to institute divorce proceedings in

the near future. It was three weeks ago that Mr. Mackay took the youngest of his three children and boarded a liner for a European trip. Mrs. Mackay at that time denied that there was any trouble between herself and her husband, but it Dixon, of San Diego, United States Im- was said then that friends of the fammigration Inspector, was shot in the ily expected a legal separation would

The Mackays were married in New York 15 years ago and have two daughters and a son. It is the boy with whom Mr. Mackay is making his European trip. The daughters are with the mother, who was the beautiful ness, investigating a white slave case, Katharine Duer, author, before her when he was arrested by a band of marriage to the New York capitalist federal soldlers, who started to march and president of the Postal Telegraph

Mrs. Mackay's only book, which made her well known to the reading public, "The Stone of Destiny," which was published in 1904. Since that time, although she has contributed to magazines, she has contented herself with

when he ran. He said the Mexican SEATTLE FIGHTS BAD FRUIT

Inspector Condems Big Shipments From California.

SEATTLE, July 26 .- (Special.) -At investigated here. He says he believes tempts of California growers, brokers damaged fruit on the Seattle market "I told the soldiers I would go with have met with vigorous resistance by them to the commandant's office." F. M. Rhodes, district horticultural in-Dixon said this afternoon, "but, in-stead of taking me in that direction, height of the season and receipts of they started with me in the direction eight to ten carloads a day, Mr. Rhodes of the outskirts of the town. As I had said today he was unable to cope with a suit of khaki, I thought that per- the situation, and had asked his departhaps they had taken me for a United ment to take up with the County Com-States soldier acting as a spy, so I ran missioners the matter of appointing one of me after I had got about or more deputies to assist in handling

> the problem. One carload of pears inspected today

Clerk Liberty Pending Appeal.

TACOMA, July 26 .- Samuel D. Bridges, former clerk of the United took up the matter immediately with States Court in Tacoma, was sentenced Miguel Diebold, Inspector of Mexican today to a term of 18 months' imprison-Consuls in El Paso, with a view to ment in the Federal Penitentiary at Immigration men say that a half-negro bert S. Bean, of Portland, on his con-

The motion for a new trial was denied and Bridges was allowed his liberty on the same ball bond obtaining since his conviction for 30 days pending an appeal to the Supreme Court of Appeals on a writ of error, when the After arguing all afternoon with the last-named court will pass on the entire

TOWERMAN AVERTS WRECK

American Consul Thomas D. Edwards, Train Purposely Derailed to Prevent Head-On Collision.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- Scores of lives allow the wounded American to be were saved today when a towerman in moved from the military hospital Burnham, Ill., threw the Ohio River where he was taken. Federal soldiers special on the Pennsylvania railroad guard the ward where Dixon lies, re- into a derail and averted its collision fusing admission to everyone except with a through Wabash train from St. Dr. Tappan. A Japanese male nurse is Louis. The train took the switch at

arrange a bond to enable Dixon's reclicked across the frogs at the track ACTION intersection less than 1000 feet away.

Weston Farmer Gets 1103 Sacks From 38 Acres.

PENDLETON, Or., July 26 .- (Special.)-J. N. York, who lives near Weston, reports the first harvest returns in this section for the season, and if the rest of the wheat crop turns out pro-Secretary Bryan was at his office in portionately the 1913 yield will be a

From a field of 40 acres harvested manifested keen interest in the sit- be grown. From this field a roadway of the incident, but made no comment. the actual acreage about 38. The yield (Concluded on Page 2.) is a fraction over 77 bushels an acre.

Americans in China Take Precautions.

VOLUNTEERS GUARD PASSES

Women and Children Concentrating in One City.

KU LING IS THOUGHT SAFE

Europeans Believe President Yuan Will Prevail, Though Dr. Sun May Develop Ability as Creator of Rebellion.

PEKIN, July 26 .- Volunteer Americans, British and other citizens are tonight guarding the approaches to the mountain town of Ku Ling, where thousands of foreigners, mostly American and British women and children, have taken refuge from the heat of the Chinese Summer months. The few American bluejackets on the heights are maintaining signal communication with the United States gunboat Helena, which is lying off the river port of Ku

Kiang. Foreigners have been able to see ome of the fighting between the government forces and the rebels from Fir their position on the mountain top. They advise other foreigners to remain away from Ku Ling, owing to the difficulties of communication and the shortage of provisions.

Right Rev. Logan H. Roots, Bishop o Hankow, advocates the safeguarding of Ku Ling as a place of refuge for forsection 2, page 17.

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Decisive Battle Needed.

In the fortnight of revolution, the Bankers demand more elasticity orthern or government troops have northern or government troops have had the better of the fighting at the three main points of fighting, namely

Dr. J. H. Tappan, of the Immigration Service in El Paso, went to Juarez and treated the wounded man. He found that Dixon was shot in the small of the back, the ball going commed and ordered to the pletely through his body and coming out through his stomach. It did not strike the spine.

Was in serious condition. Approximately 60 per cent of the fruit was ordered to the pitted against them are 4000 southern-sers. The army of General Chang Hsun, one carload being condemned and ordered to the dump today. Inspector Rhodes about ten days ago condemned five carloads of moth potatoes.

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HEAD OF TELEGRAPH COMPANY, HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN, WHO MAY BE SEPARATED BY

DIVORCE ACTION.

New Federal Policy to Affect Vast Acreage.

ACTION DUE BY END OF YEAR

Tracts Now Are in Siuslaw and Paulina Reserves.

MOVE BOON TO SETTLERS source.

Intention Is to Return Agricultural Acres Now in Forest Areas to Public Domain-Change in Laws Being Considered.

Thousands of acres of Oregon agricultural land heretofore included in the National forest reserves will be thrown open for settlement before the made a written confession. This morn-

end of the year. Most of this land is in the Siuslaw cell: and in the Paulina National forests, but acreage in other districts also may

be affected.

Within the last year the Federal Forestry Bureau has been developing friends-Bob and Allvin." more liberal attitude toward prosfinding expression in the apparent pol- against escape. icy of the forestry officials to return all agricultural land within the forest

The recent visit to Oregon of Henry S. Graves, chief forester of the United States, and the approaching visit of David Franklin Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, are for the purpose of interpreting to the people of this state the meaning of this newly developed

In repeated utterances while in Portand and other parts of the state last week Forester Graves expressed his intention of throwing open to entry var-Siuslaw forest. He made a personal visit to the Siuslaw reserve.

Shanghai, Ku-Kang and along the Nelson Bennett, who died recently in Ta-Tientsin-Pukow Railway. While much coma, one of Northwest's striking fig-ammunition has been expended by gun ammunition has been expended by gun firing, lasting several days, there has been no decisive battle, which foreigners believe is essential to Provisional President Yuan Shi Kai's ultimate President Yuan Shi Kai's ultimate Thousands of acres of Oregon land to be thrown open. Section 1, page 1.

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Secretary Daniels to arrive in Portland to Such complete and reliable information such complete and reliable information. thrown open. Section 1, page 1.

The sizes of the armies engaged are small compared to those fighting in the Balkan war. At Shanghai the northern troops on shore number 2000, while pitted against them are 4000 southern-

House-building keeps up through Summer.

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Also the land that has been in Coos Bay. Mr. McLain will be spokes-tingling with excitement, seemed on dispute between the individual settlers man for the Coos Bay Commercial the verge of explosion at times because Crowds enjoy bathing pavilion at Oaks and the forestry department will be bodies.
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AMERICANS SLAIN, SAYS PARIS REPORT

BULGARS DECLARED TO HAVE MASSACRED FOREIGNERS.

Twenty Thousand Greeks and Many Mussulmans and Jews Said to Be Dead in Xanthi.

PARIS, July 27 .- A telegram from Saloniki printed in the Paris edition of the New York Herald says the Greek army occupied Xanthi on Saturday and reported that the inhabitants, including Americans and Englishmen, were massacred by the Bulgarians, Seventy foreigners are said to have been put to

Twenty thousand Greeks and many Mussulmans and Jews are reported to have perished in the town, which was pillaged by the Bulgars.

No confirmation of the reported mas sacre has been received from any other

FUGITIVES MOCK SHERIFF

Escape - Proof" Jail Is Sawed Through by Young Culprits.

MACON, Mo., July 26 .- Robert Zoll 22 years old, and Allvin Mueller, 19. awaiting trial for robbing a preacher's residence, sawed through the steel wall of their cell last night and escaped to the woods. A Sheriff's posse surrounded and explored the woods, but did not find the fugitives. Zoll had ing this note was found in the vacant

"Dear Sheriff Holvey: Best regards to you and your family. As we intend to lead an honest, upright life, we decided that it would be necessary to get away from evil associates in jail. Your The Macon jail is a new \$25,000

pective settlers. This new attitude is structure and was supposed to be proof

EXPLORERS REACH TELLER Stefansson and Party in High Spirits

on Way Toward Pole.

TELLER, Port Clarence, Alaska, July 26.-Vilhjalmur Stefansson, commander of the Canadian Arctic Exploring Expedition, arrived here yesterday from Nome on the steamer Corwin, accompanied by Oceanographer Murray, Topographer Wilkins and Scotty Allan, the dog team expert, who brought with him the remainder of the 50 dogs purchased by him at Nome. were loaded on the whaler Karluk. Stefansson visited the Karluk, the power boat Alaska. The two latter vessels will be the first to leave.

The weather is fine and the expedition sets out with everyone in high

PROTECTION OF BAY ASKED

It is understood here that settlers War Departments take steps to fortify minutes, and the happy boys and girls, already on the land that has been in Coos Bay. Mr. McLain will be spokes- tingling with excitement, seemed on

It is pointed out that with a big faster, the Yang Tse Kiang ports as well as Oregon is one of pioneers in irrigation work. ceedings. However, no one will be alsupply of coal available here and with lowed to enter upon the argicultural sufficient water to admit war vessels of ordinary draught, Coos Bay would definitely assured them that it was be in a perilous position in case of war really something more than a dream, with Japan. He will also urge that it might be of decided advantage to the who were to make the wonderful trip naval operations of the enemies of the United States along this Coast,

GRASS FIRE MENACES CROP

Blaze Near Wasco Extinguished Before Big Fields Reached.

WASCO, Or., July 26 .- (Special.) -Fanned by a strong west wind, a grass fire which started on the railway not yet dressed and they rolled up their tracks, for a time today menaced thou- sleeves and went to work, helping to sands of acres of wheat and was put wash faces and button up dresses. One out only after it had swept more than little girl said, "I was so excited I 150 acres of bunchgrass and about four didn't sleep a wink. I was thinking acres of wheat on the Burt Watkins about the new dress and the lovely ranch. On telephone call from ex-Judge Ful-

on's ranch, ten automobiles left Wasco with 50 men to fight the fire. The wheat that was menaced is run-

ning from 29 to 39 bushels of No. 1 B. Ayer, Mrs. Edward Cookingham, quality to the acre.

WESTON NEARS HIS GOAL H. C. Campbell, John H. Young, R. L. Procession of Autos Escorts Pedes-

trian Into Menominee.

York to Minneapolis, was met at the Ada Dolph have done excellent work outskirts of the city on his arrival as members of the personal hygiene tonight by the Mayor and other rep- committee. resentative citizens and escorted into town. More than 50 automobiles were charges was foreseen and attended to

in the procession. Weston will rest here over Sunday smiling among the little ones, enjoyand resume his journey toward Minne- ing with them their wonder and deapolis on Monday morning. He has light over the great event, new 77 miles to cover before completing his long tramp.

Injured in Rush to Escape.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26. — Two boy. "I never was in a ottermobile persons were seriously injured and a core were slightly hurt when the floor of a dance hall collapsed tonight. cape many sustained injuries.

LEAVE CITY BEHIND

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Youngsters Are Ready Hours Ahead.

AUTOS COLLECT IN SUBURBS

First "Fresh Air" Party Numbers 53.

OTHER DELEGATIONS TO GO

Silverton Res - Army of Youthful Pleasure See ers and Urees That More Be Sent, While

Other Towns Also Apply.

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air and new scenes of the great Orelimits of Portland, became a reality ower schooner Mary E. Sachs and the yesterday for half a hundred children, n whose minds it has been the one great thing for more than a week. when the first "fresh air" party organized by the Associated Charities left for a vacation outing on the farms about Silverton.

The rush and hurry of organizing the party and fitting the children out with Marshfield Representative Will Call characterized the two days preceding. was nothing compared to the scene

that marked the departure. Youngsters Enger to Start.

The moment that they had been waiting for, almost sleeplessly, was at last near enough to be measured by the sluggish minutes would not crawl

"All aboard for Silverton!"

It was 8:30 when this call came which As early as 6:39 the boys and girls began to assemble at the Associated

They wanted to be sure they weren't late. The little ones who lived in the suburbs were gathered in by members of the committee and their friends, whose automobiles were at the disposal of the youngsters.

Sleep Driven Away.

Some of the society women on arriving at the homes found the youngsters sandals that had been given me,"

Among those who donated the use of their automobiles for transporting the little vacationists were Mrs. Antoine G. Labbe, Mrs. Scott Brooke, Mrs. W. Mrs. Frank Gilchrist Owen, W. G. Cox. Carroll Dunning, Frank C. Riggs, Mrs. Max Houser, Oregon Taxicab Company, Rush and John Alnsworth.

Cheerful Service Given.

Miss Hazel Dolph, general chairman of the committee, had the assistance MENOMINEE, Wis., July 26 .- Edward of a splendid corps of enthusiastic Payson Weston, walking from New workers. Miss Hazel Crocker and Miss

Every need of their lively little by the "Ladles Bountiful," who moved

When the 53 were finally "rounded up" at the association rooms it was 8 o'clock. At the last moment one child announced that she had no underwear. DANCE HALL FLOOR FALLS A nurried sorting of garments soon Panic Follows Crash and Many Are Commercial building a string of autos awaited the happy throng of children. "Gee, but this is grand," said one small

Willing Hands Give Help.

At the depot the party was the ob-There were a hundred dancers on served of all observers. Never had such the floor when it swayed and sank a delegation been seen there. The about eight feet. The dancers were gatekeeper, the good-natured policeman, panic-stricken and in the rush to es- everyone seemed to take an interest (Concluded on Page 12)



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE H. MACKAY AND THREE CHILDREN,