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CONCESSIONS TO END STRIKE

DOTING AND BLOODSHED IN WAKE OF RIOTING AT PEKIN

rious Revolt Among Republicans Breaks Out in Ancient Capital.

REIGNERS IN DANGER FLOCK TO LEGATIONS

val Troops Try to Restore eace-Non-Payment Said to Be Cause of Outbreak.

Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) PEKIN, Feb. 29.—A revolt has ken out among a portion of Yuan ht o'clock. They wrecked and set to houses and paraded the streets oting indiscriminately. A strong e of loyal soldiers has been orand the greatest alarm prevails.

IS UP TO COLONY.

Dutch East Indies Can Deal With China's Demands.

Times.) THE HAGUE, Peb. 29.-The h Foreign Minister received a enment demanding the release to send out the special notices, the Chinese residents who have isorders during the celebraof the abdication of the Chinese

Situation is Dangerous mulineers numbered short idden city, near which the lega- from the city officials. Inside proper the situation is quiet it is hoped by the authorities within the confines of the Amerlegation, but did not explode.

POWERS MAY ACT.

in China.

Times, 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. retary Knox's note inviting them combine in a joint action in a, Germany, Russia and Japan. tria, France and Italy have not 1 112

J. Fisher of San Francisco Thought to Have Killed Three and Himself.

y Asscinted Press to Coos Bay Times.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29 .- The th a belief hole in the head. A ver was found in Fisher's han i he is believed to have shot the rs and killed himself. hes were smouldering when the in was entered by the police, sher apparently having attempted proprietor of a tamale ig company and owner of considable property. No motive was disthe fact that Fisher was in ex el- man Savage, who voted no. spirits tast night and in amible relations with his family.

wer seen Fisher annarently more ntented or in better health than en his wife and daughters bade " good-night with the usual demfired shortly perore midnight

lintions of affection, when they Merchan' seconded the motion. Pisher was a man of excellent if the city had the power to enforce abits and his friends cannot acent for the sunnosed crime except the grounds of sudden insanity.

Councilman Allen wanted to know

Ordinance Providing for It Temporarily Tabled—Powers Leaves Council.

The Marshfield city council at a Kai's troops, some hundreds of special meeting last evening tabled an m started a riot this evening at ordinance providing for the calling of a special election to submit T. J. Nolan's proposition to sell the city water works for \$160,000. The ordied out and is endeavoring to re- nance, which was drafted by City Atre order. The streets are crowd- torney Goss, left the date for the election blank, to be filled in by the council. It was explained by Mr. Goss that it was not necessary to adopt the ordinance last evening in Associated Press to Coos Bay May 1, but that it could be adopted in a couple of weeks, just so it would allow time to give ten days' notice gram today from the Chinese and to allow the city recorder time

The postponement of final action arrested in Java in connection on the special election matter re-He has replied that only the withdrawing from the council chamenment of the Dutch East In- ber in the midst of the session and an deal with such deman is. intimating that he was going to renign. The latter incident came as a Hintreds of shops fort of a surprise, but did not cause gate of the there were very few present aside number slain during the first rush of Mary Beckett. R. L. McCleay. A.

The water works and special election matter was brought up fate in order will be restored by mid- the session. Mr. Goss' ordinance The rioters claim their was read and Councilman Copple A shell moved that it be laid on the table to titude of the government in dealing be taken up later.

foreigners in the capital are Councilman Powers. "We have been dero revolution. Agents of the deforeigners in the capital are Councillant Powers. We have been partment of justice and the treasury Strow, H. A. Stoltz, G. W. Kruse, L. a long time and I think we ought to net on it now."

as to Unite to Establish Peace night in order to hold the special war which seem to be part of the election before May 1," interrupted conspiracy against the recognized Associated Press to Coos Bay Councilman Copple. "The city at- government of Mexico will not be torney tells us we can pass this in permitted to go out. 29.-Four two or three weeks and still have the ers have responded favorably to special election before May 1 if it is desired to have it. We will have na without seeking individual more time to think it over and study Will Not Prohibit Exportation of antages. They are Great Brit- the matter and developments may eliminate the necessity of holding it."

"I can't see any use in further delaying the matter as long as any question anyone desires can be submitted at the same time," declared Councilman Powers. "I don't want to wait around here night after night and accomplish nothing. You'll have to get someone who has more time to serve in place of me if that's the way things are going."

Mr. Powers then arose from his year and started across to get his hat. He stopped midway across the Actresentatives of Gemez Confer hall and said: "I am not playing politics. There is no office in the gift of man that I want. I don't want to sit around here and be made

a monkey of." es of Samuel J. Fisher, wife and started out the door, Councilman Al- Calabel Pence and other rebet of daughters were found in the len, who was chairman of the meet- ficials of Juarez. lly home here early today, each ing, said: "I am sorry you can't remain with us. Mr. Powers."

"I am sorry, too, but I haven't Mrs. time to sit around here and be made sher and the two daughters, Ruth- a monkey of and you'll have to get years old, a d Arlen, age 1 18, some man who has more time," re- Schiff's Former Valet Furnishes Bail e killed in their beds. The bet plied Mr. Powers as he took his departure.

Mr. Copple called attention to the burn the bodies before taking his fact that tabling the ordinance did Fisher was fifty years of not mean that the special election Brandt, former valet of Mortimer L. can- could not be held before May 1 if it Schiff, who was sentenced to thirty was so desired. The resolution to years' imprisonment for burglary in verel for the crime, the circum- table it was put to a vote and all the first degree, was released from es being further complicated were in favor of it except Council- the Tombs yesterday, the details of

Immediately after this action was justed. Mrs. Frank Carro, who lives in taken, Councilman Copple made a shartment below, dined with the motion that the city council ord r the mily last night. She said she had water works company to make the improvements outlined by City Engineer Gid'ey to furnish the city adequate water service. Councilman

(Continued on page 2.) inches apart at MILNER'S.

MILLION MINERS STRIKE LAWRENCE MILL OWNERS

Side Blames Other.

By Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) gone on a strike by 2 o'clock this through parliament in case of necesafternoon, when the day shift in the It is said tonight that there is a mines ended. The army of striking prospect of a break in the deadlock

Hundreds of Thousands of the morning when it became known that no settlement was reached. Each side is now blaming the other for the Quit Work Today—Each failure of the negotiations. The miners say the owners did not show a conciliatory attitude while the owners declare the miners were determined to strike no matter what terms were offered. It is understood the LONDON, Feb. 29.-Upwards of government has drafted a minimum three-quarters of a million coal min- wage bill with safeguards for the ers had laid down their tools and owners and are ready to rush it

colliers swelled hourly throughout between the coal owners and miners.

Thirty-six Slain During Prison Steamship Arrives Early Today Riot in Old Mexico Yesterday.

By Associated Press to Coos Bay

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 29 .- Thirtysix lives paid the penalty for yesterorder to have the city election before day's revolt at the penitentiary at Monterey, Mexico, according to incoming passengers today. These passengers said six prisoners were killed during the outbreak and 25 others, Connel, J. Huntley, H. Huntley, F. regarded as ring leaders, were exe- W. Kern, S. Jones, G. Turnquist, G. cuted yesterday afternoon. There Lindberg, A. L. Harris, Charles Gill, are about 3000 prisoners in the in- W. C. Van Winkle, E. Jenkins, A. stitution and last night's reports said E. Dement, Mrs. Dement, Miss Dethat the warden of the penitentiary ment, A. Mayse, Mr. Pattison, Mrs. was among the slain.

> five victims were killed, but it is as- Mrs. Dugan, N. A. Leach, Mrs. Leach, sumed that they were among the Leva Leach Mr. May, Dewey May, he revolting prisoners.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- The at-"Let us act on it now," interposed of the policy adopted during the Maon the southern border have been instructed, however, to see that neu-"It isn't necessary to act on it to- traity is preserved. Munitions of

UNITED STATES' STAND.

Goods to Juarez Rebels. By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. - The United States will not prohibit legitimate exportations, including munitions of war, fro't El Paso into the tebel town of Juarez, Mexico. This conclusion was reached today at conterences between officials of the departments of state, justice and treas-

RESELS IN CONFERENCE.

With Revolutionists. Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times t Et. PASO, Feb. 29 .- A committee sail to represent Emilio Vauez Gomer arrived here today from San Mr. Powers got his hat and as he | Act nic and was in conference with

> ener new Baseballs BATS, Mitts rd GLOVES at MILNER'S.

BRANDT IS RELEASED.

in New York.

Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- Fo'ke E. his ball bond having finally been ad-

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REAL MILK and REAL CREAM de'ivered to your home on FIVE MINUTES NOTICE. PHONE 329 J. Caucus rescind its action declaring an inspector entitled him to better A. Sacchi.

TPOUT LEADERS with LOOPS 30

From Portland With Large List.

The Breakwater arrived in this morning after a good trip down the coast. She had a large list of possengers and a good cargo of freight. Breakwater were the following:

Mrs. Lecoq. Charles Farrier, M. Mc-Fattison, Miss Pattison, William The passengers were unable to de- Fingleton, L. C. Foss, W. Fowler, S. scribe in what manner the remaining Van Bebber, J. Dugan, P. Dugan, Schlesky, R. G. Butler, E. Doran, F. tBy Associated Press to Coos Bay Miss H. Adams, Miss I. Adams, C. ertson, A. Robertson, J. O. O'Conwith Juarez is merely a refteration nor, C. H. Marsh, W. Church, Thomas Church, William James, Mrs. James, H. H. Leep, J. H. Chaney, C. N. Strow, Mrs. Strow, Gerard B. Murphy, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Cox. J. A. Newton, Mrs. Newton, E. F. Braden, P. A. Silver, L. N. Fairchild, Rev. R. C. Young, F. E. Fass, F. C. Farnley, Mrs. Farnley, Mrs. D. T. Conrad, J. McDonald, Mrs. J. Thorp. William Wood, C. A. Barger, Mrs. Barger, Margarite Lecoq, Helen Lecoq. Ferdinand Lecoq.

The Breakwater will sail at 9 o'clock Saturday morning for Port-

LOWER SUGAR TARIFF.

House Plans to Reduce It to One Cent a Pound.

Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. - The House committee on ways and means, would mean that the city building agreed on a sugar tariff revision bill inspector, who is required to inspect Democratic caucus of the House. It some work that he would not be paid is understood the tariff is reduced to for where the construction work out-I cent a pound and a large loss of side the fire limits cost less than revenue involved may be met by an \$100. Councilman Copple said that increased tariff on silks and other he thought the inspector should be luxuries.

ACTIVE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Roosevelt Supporters Confer Over Selection of Leader. By Associated Press to Coos Bay

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 28.—Lead-New York City. There was a coun- be paid more. cli of war over the subject of a leader

Times.)

FAVOR TWO BATTLESHIPS.

House Naval Affairs Committee Reports in Favor of It. By Associated Press to Coos Bay

decision was reached.

Times.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. - The House committee on naval affairs de- that it required a man of some skill cided today in favor of authorizing and technical knowledge. Counciltwo new hattleships this year and man Ferguson also pointed out that will demand that the Democratic the technical knowledge required of against additions to the navy at this ray than that of an ordinary laborer. time. The committee will ask a free hand to determine the matter for itself.

Council Instructs Marshal Carter to Make Them Be Good-Other Business.

Marshal Carter last evening appealed to the city council for aid in stopping autoists scorching in the suburbs. He declared that residents of West Marshfield and South Marshfield claimed the autoists were running at the rate of 60 miles an hour on Central avenue and South Broadway, but when he went after the autoists they maintained they were lunning only 24 miles per hour.

The council declared that something should be done to stop the scorehing. City Attorney Goss pointed out the difficulties in convicting the rate formerly paid for 58 hours' autoists, but Marshal Carter was instructed to go ahead and arrest them.

Mr. Goss said that in the cities the police had found about the only way to stop scorching was to have special policemen mounted on motor cycles to which speedometers were attached council didn't decide to get Marshal Carter any motor cycle for the work, but instructed him to arrest any autoists that he believed were violating the speed limit.

Councilman Powers also protested against autoists being permitted to He said that residents of his part of little trouble. was instructed to arrest any autolst Claim That Quebec Disaster Wasn't found running his machine with the

Building Ordinance Up.

An ordinance amending the city hullding ordinance so that improvements costing not to exceed \$100 cern," the district council of the could be made outside the fire limits | Fiousesmiths' and Bridgemen's union without a permit and also providing of New York and vicinity assert "that that a building can be moved on the the accusations against our organizasame lot, providing the moving of it tion in reference to the Quebec does not increase the fire hazard, bridge accident is absolutely unfoundwas adopted.

ussion. Building Inspector Tribbey The letter adds that so far as learned pointed out that the provision en- no union men were lost. bling people to make improvements without getting a permit made it more difficult to enforce the ordinance. City Attorney Goss held the same view. However, it was adopted.

It was suggested that this change which will be submitted soon to the all improvements, would have to do on a flat salary basis instead of recelving the fees he collected and he suggested this change should be made. This brought forth a discussion as to what the inspector should be paid.

Mr. Copple said that he thought \$40 or \$50 per month was enough, as apparently he didn't have much to leg volunteers in the campa'gn for do. He said that men were work-Colon l Roosevelt in Massachusetts ing lard at the mill ten hours per had a final conference with the can-day for about this amount and be didnte today before his departure for did not see why the inspector should

Councilmen Ferguson and Savare in Massachusetts, but it is said no largued that the inspector if placed on a flat salary basis should be paid the salary of a skilled carpenter or ports widely circulated last night workman at least. Councilman Ferguren suggested \$3.50 per day.

The inspector grew rather indignant over Councilman Copple's reference to his position as that of a common laborer and that it should not draw a greater salary. He notated out Councilman Copple contended that

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AWRENCE MILL City Officials Secure Offer From Employers That May Terminate Strike.

RAISE IN WAGES IS OFFERED BY THEM

Readjustment of Premium System, Overtime Pay and Five Per Cent Raise.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay

BOSTON, Feb. 29.—Mayor Scanlon and Aldermen O'Brien and Hannigan of Lawrence had another conference today with the mill officials here. Representatives of the American Woolen Company, the Arlington and the Pacific mills were present. The Lawrence officials are endeavoring to bring about a settlement of the strike and have asked the mill owners to grant concessions to the strikers.

The mill owners have agreed to grant concessions to the operatives according to a statement here this afternoon. The proposed concessions are understood to include a wage advance of five per cent over work each week.

In addition to the advance, the concessions are said to provide double pay for overtime and a readjustment of the premium system now in use in the weaver rooms.

MORE ARE AT WORK.

Strikers Have Fewer Pickets at Lawrence Now.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb 29.— More operatives are working in the various textile mills today than any previous day since the big strike, now in its eighth week, began. Fewer pickets are in evidence than usual and have given the police but

UNION DENIES BLAME.

Caused by Them. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.) NEW YORK, Feb. 29 .- In a letter

addressed "To whom it may coned, inasmuch as the job going on at This brought up considerable dis- that time was wholly a union job."

Roosevelt's Friends Organize General Committee to Aid Candidacy.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- A general Roosevelt committee including as members Medil McCormick, Gifford Pinchot, Amos Pinchot, Senator Dixon of Montana and probably James A. Garfield and other close friends of the Colonel will be organized here next week to take charge of the Roosevelt campaign.

SHERMAN NOT CHOSEN.

Rumor That He Would be Taft's Running Mate is Denied. Associated Press to Coos Bay

Times.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-Rethat Vice-President Sherman had practically been decided upon as the running mate for President Taft before the Republican National Convention were denicd today by party leaders. It was learned that the president did not discuss the question of Sherman's candidacy with William Barnes, Jr., a Republican state chairman of New York, who was a guest at the White House dinner Tuesday night.

TROUT FLIES, Silk Lines, LEAD-ERS and POLES at MILNER'S.

FOR SALE-ROSE BUSHES. HOLLY AND FRUIT PHONE 49-J. A. E. SEAMAN.