

were allowed their freedom within the city on parole, are today in their usual quarters. It is believed that many of

is being spared by the carnival management to make every guest feel at home. lida. overdress of gauze. Her jewels con-The carnival management has plenty sisted of a diamond tiars, a rope and escue was possible.

and immersion they sustained, have been taken to a hospital at Sabroidered with lilles of the valley on an Mrs. Martin was stunned by the shock of the plunge and drowned before

runs.

child had gotten out alive.

went into the river.

They Monmouth, where unwillingness that these towns should have the benefits of new buildings and equipment ever so general prssed. This has been termed the "dog For some time after the wreck it was in-the-manger" attitude and defined as feared the list of dead would reach the underlying cause of the entire movefrom 10 to 15 persons, but a thorough ment against the appropriations. Statements covering these four proposearch of the submerged cars today showed that all but the woman and sitions were made this morning by well known men, some of which are as fol-Floods Caused Wreck. OWB The wreck was due to spreading rails, caused by the flooding of the Eagle river, beside which the track H. M. Haller, president Chamber of Commerce-Selfish localism could along dictate the referendum against educa-When the engine struck the damtional appropriations. The comm interests of this state are spending aged track, it, the chair car and the tourist plunged into the stream. thousands to advertise Oregon. The day coach, the Pullmans and the bag-Advertises Oregon. gage car remained tottering on the "We have supported the making of the ducational appropriations partly for the As soon as possible the passengers increased facilities for instructing our and the train crew made every effort young men and women, and partly beto give aid to those in the cars which (Continued on Page Three.)

Navarro's officers Will join the reb and that his soldiers will come almost en masse under Madero's flag when they are released from the prisons into which they were hastily thrown after the surrender.

Will Welcome Recruits.

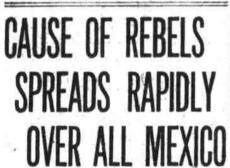
Madero himself has said that all who were willing to take the oath of allegiance to his cause would be treated as brothers and welcomed with open prisoners of war. arms.

No news has yet come from the south regarding the progress of Colonel Rabago, who, with a large force of federals, was reported to be marching to Navarro's aid. It is believed that Rabago has turned back, having heard of

Navarro's capitulation, and that there will be no federal attack upon Juarez for some time.

General Madero today declined to make any statement whatever of the intentions of the revolutionists, but Graham Gonzales, the provisional governor of Chihuahus, said that the

next move of the rebel army would be (Continued on Page Two.)



Rebels, Surrounding Small Port Nearby, Threaten Important Seaport of Salina Cruz; Townsmen in Terror.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Diego, May 11.-Further proof that the rebel cause is spreading like wildfire over Mexico was furnished by Captain Knight of the steamer Ne-braskan, which arrived here from Salina

When the Nebraskan left Salina Cruz five days ago, a rebel party had surrounded Rincon, a small port close to Salina Cruz, and the federal authorities had small hope of saving the town.

Fortify Seaport.

They were bending all their efforts toward fortifying Salina Cruz, expect-ing a desperate battle there at any time. Salina Cruz is one of the important ports on the Pacific, being the western terminal of the Tehuantepec . railway, where many lines of steamers call. The rebels are already around En-

senada, capital of Lower California, according to advices received here today by the lobster steamer Yankee Boy and Captain Jensen of the fishing steamer Vivian.

Crazed From Fear.

The Ensenadans, in view of the re-cent loss of Tia Juana, are now almost crazed from fear and excitement and many of them are making every effort to get transportation to the United States. To add to their terror they do not know whom to trust among themselves, as it is well known that there are many rebal sympathizers among the

To is now believed by some that Simon Berthold, the rebeliesder, did not die after all, and that he is right now in Ensenada in disguise.

Every Courtesy.

varro and Staff, Shows

Juarez, May 11 .- Bound only by their promise not to leave the city. General outlook for Diaz would be most dark Juan Navarro and his 26 officers of staff roamed the Juarez streets at will

surrectos.

risoners of war. They slept last night in their own American border is indicated by reports quarters after a banquet in General Ma-dero's tent. At the dinner the condi-of fierce fighting at many points in tions of their parole were laid down to Chihuahua, Coahuil and Sonora, and esthem and readily accepted.

REBEL FORCE CAPTURES SASABE; PREPARES TO ATTACK ALTAR CITY great.

Tucson, Ariz., May 11 .- With Sasabe, port of entry 70 miles northwest of activity. Throughout all the states to

Nogales, in their possession, a rebel the Guatemaian border there have been force of 150, said to be a part of Juan Cabral's force, boday prepared to at-tack Sarlo, the first most important town in the Altar district. The occupa-tion of the government troops came in to cheer the Diaz faction. tion of Sasabe was unopposed, and a considerable supply of arms, ammuni-

tion and provisions, stored in the cus- since the revolution first broke out has toms house, fell into the hands of in- the situation of the government been SO grave.

the death.

Among the Diaz sympathizers the dread is great that Madero's victory at budding season. Juarez will induce the United States to ecognize the belligerency of the rebels.

In this case, it is agreed by all, the That the government party in the north of Mexico is in desperate straits today without escort, although they are and that rebels already practically con-

passed and that every soldier at the

command of the government will now

be brought into play in a struggle to

pecially at Puebla, Parras and Torreon. Recognition Is Feared. Should the rebel supremacy in the orth become clear it is feared by the

Diaz party that the danger of American recognition of the insurrectos would be From the south, as well as from the north, the despatches today told of rebel

Nogales, in their possession, a rebel the Guatemalan border there have been

Taking the news of the country as a whole, there is certainty that never

MAP SHOWING HOW REBELS CONTROL MEXICAN BORDER

hibit is net as extensive as in previous ment of diamonds. years, owing to the lateness of the

is a prominent feature of the three days' enjoyment. Two other bands are also furnishing music.

The Portland excursion consisted of seven Pullman sleepers and one day The train was in charge of W coach. H. Jenkins, traveling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific. The train was elegantly appointed, electric lighted throughout and the new steel day coach

was furnished free for the comfort of the excursionists. When greeted and welcomed by the Roseburgites, the Portland contingent under the direction of Manager C. C. Chapman of the Portland Commercial club sang a selection composed for the

occasion. C. F. Walsh, the aviator, failed to make the scheduled flight this morning. owing to trouble with the engines of his Curtiss type machine. Weather conditions are perfect, and another attempt is being made this afternoon to make

the aeronlane rise. The Portland Commercial club delegation is viewing the Umpqua valley

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of strawberries for all, but the rose ex- necklace of pearls and a corsage orna



Chamberlain Will Go Before brink. Supreme Court to Ask for Hastening of Cases.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, D. C., May 11 .-- Senato Chamberlain will appear before the supreme court here for the state of Oregon Monday to move to advance for an early hearing the Portland distributive rate case, brought by shippers against the Northern Pacific Rallway company and other roads.

The case assumes great importance because in many respects the issues are the same as in cases in Minnesota where Judge Sanborn of the federal court, practically nullified the rate makng power of the states.

The Missouri rate cases also involve the same issues. An effort will be made to have the court permit argument in all three cases at the same time Decision by the supreme court, which has sustained Sanborn, would, it is stated, virtually put all state commis-sions out of business.

POPE PIUS VERY FEEBLE, POWERS FAILING FAST

(United Press Leased Wire.

London, May 11 .- The condition of the pope is causing grave anxiety acording to news received today by the ondon News from its Rome corresondent. It was said that Pope Plus symptoms of senile decay, lisplays such as arterial degeneration of the most pronounced type, a feeble heart and rapidly falling powers of resistance,

BRITISH EDITOR WOULD **TEACH AMERICAN PRESS** COURTESY OF ENGLISH

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, May 11 .-- After complaining bitterly that uncomplimentary remarks in American newspapers concerning the king and queen of England are liable to prevent the conclusion of an Anglo-American peace agreement, the London Weekly Mainly About People urges. American editors to take lessons in cour-tesy from their English brethren, and then it gently criticises American newspaper methods in these words:

"The average American editor knows no shame. He is utterly devoid of honor, his limit being: "Will it help to sell my papers?" The truth or otherwise 'cuts no ice,' as he expresses it, and further, a very large section of the American public likes to read this sort of thing."

Centralia, Wash., May 11 .- The corpse of G. H. Jackson, a well-to-do farmer, who has been missing since March 18, has just been found in 18 feet of water

in the Cowlitz river near Mossy Rock. and the discovery clears his friend, Perry Sherman, another farmer, from suspicion of murder. An inquest was held by Coroner Sticklin yesterday afternoon and no indications of violence could be discovered. Sherman was exonerated by the jury, composed of farmrs in the Big Bottom country.

to Turn Fingers of Suspi-

cion From Farmer They

Were Beginning to Shun.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

The two men were on a raft, adjusting fish nets. Jackson fell into the water when the raft struck a snag When he fell the other end of the raft lipped in, too. Jackson could swim well, but never rose to the surface. Probably his head had bumped against the bottom of the raft. In the mean-time, the other man managed to save

himself by clinging to the partially capsized raft, and after hanging on for couple of hours, was rescued.

When the survivor told his story after he had recovered, local gossip began to whisper how Sherman had knocked Jackson off the raft during a quarrel, and clung to the raft by way of lending color to his story. As time went on and efforts to find the body proved unavailing, the rumors became stronger and reached the point of official investigation. Sherman aided the search partles, helping dynamite the river, and devoted all his time to working with the draguets for almost two months, while ugly stories grew thicker around him, until he was almost ostracized by hes neighbors. The corpse was suddenly lo-cated, and showed accidental drowning. which was verified by a distant eye-

witness, who testified at the inquest, Jacksch was 29 years of ago and owned a fine farm. He was married. The other man is about the same age.



Mossy Rock Residents Forced Period of Ceremony Incident to Coronation Begins Tomorrow With Exhibition at Crystal Palace.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.), London, May 11. - In the famous

state coach drawn by cream colored horses and with outriders in scarlet King George and Queen livery. will drive through the streets of London tomorrow to attend the formal opening of the great Festival of Empire at the Crystal Palace. Aside from the importance of the exhibition itself the opening will be notable as the first of the series of elaborate functions and ceremonials that will mark the coronation season

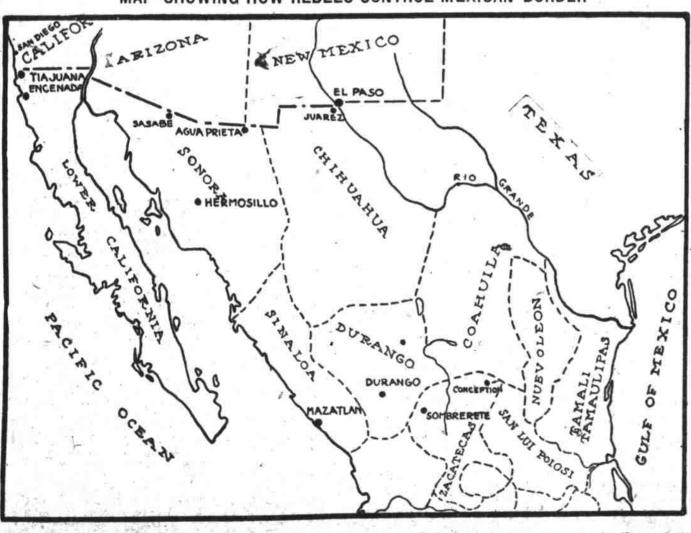
The colonial premiers and other representatives who have arrived in Li don for the imperial conference will be present at the opening of the Crystal Palace exhibition, as will also the ministers of states, members of parliament, foreign diplomats and many other persons of prominence.

Death Causes Postponement.

The Festival of Empire, with its imperial exhibition and Pageant of Em pire, was originally arranged for lass year, but was abandoned in conse-quence of the death of King Edward VII. Under the plans as rearrang the affair is to be conducted on a sca of magnificence never before attempted in the history of London.

The oversea dominions of the e have erected large and hands have erected large and bandsome built ings to house the wealth of exhibi-illustrating their resources and indu-trial and social development. The Ga adian building alone cost \$356,000, addition to the respective colonial p visions there is an All-British axkin tion occupying the greater part of ψ main building of the Greater part of ψ main building of the Greater part of ψ main building of the Greater part of ψ fin this section the industrial, comme-rial and productive resources of ψ British empire are fully, displayed. One of the most interesting feature (Costinued on Parts Threat

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The Mexican border is practically in the hands of the rebels and many in-terior towns and provinces are under their control. Juares, probably the most important customs post on the bound-ary, is held by Madero's army; Agua Prieta, another important post, was taken possession of by the insurrectors this morning: The Juana, the capital of Lower California, and a border post, fell before the omslaught of the insurg-