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# DIAZ STATES THAT HE WILL

Affirms That He Will Retire as Soon as He is Convinced That There is No Fear of the Country Being Plunged Into Anarchy.

NO MORE WILL PRESIDENT IN MEXICO BE REELECTED

Another Armistice is Probably as Result of Diaz Manifests-Battle

Cease.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8 .- Pres ident Diaz of Mexico has issued a manifesto stating that he will resign as soon as it is possible without leaving the

graphed to the Mexican embassy here as follows:

"President Diaz explains the reasons why he refused the insurgkents' demand that he resign conjointly with Vice-President Corral. The president affirms that he will retire as soon as he is con-scientiously convinced that there is no fear of the country being plunged into anarchy by his act. His manifesto is inspired by the highest sentiments of patriotism and sincerity."

Will Revise Dosument. MEXICO CITY, May 8.—President Luaz and his cabinet today are consid-

ering a revised draft of his retirement manifesto which checked the march of the Madero troops from Juarez to Mex-

ico City. No information is as yet available as to what changes, if any, will be made in the document before its contents are officially transmitted to Madero. As it stands, the manifesto promises a provision preventing the re-election of a pres-ident; free and universal suffrage and reform of the judiciary and the state governments. It reviews the rule of President Diaz at length and promises that he will retire when peace shall have been restored, but reserves for Diaz the right to determine for himself when peace is really restored before laying down his power.

Date Not Set. when Diaz will retire-it is feared may the investigation was resumed. prove a stumbling block to peace. Ma-Madero-privately, if necessary-some definite assurance that the presidential ed legislators to justice. retirement will come within a certain specified time. The fact that Diaz has made one concession is taken as a sign . at he will assure Madero of his sincerity and that the war will end, some insurrecto leaders believe.

May Renew Armistice.
WASHINGTON, D. C. May 8.—The
Mexican revolutionary junta here today

announced that a renewal of the armis-tice between the Diaz and Madero factions in Mexico was probable as a result of President Diaz' manifesto promising to resign when peace shall have been established. Jose Vazconcelas, Madero's representative, said:

I have not seen a copy of the mani If its terms are as reported it should open the way to immediate

### DOUBT SINCERITY OF UNITED STATES

Sam in His Proposals to Johnny mile away."

TOKIO, May 8 .- Grave doubts of the anti-war sincerity of the United States in its apparent willingness to have a peace arbitration treaty with England, and misgivings that the move is really one to isolate Japan, are expressed here today by some of the leading Japanese

One of the most optimistic is the Aushi. It says the Anglo-Japanese al-liance and the Anglo-American arbitration treaty would mutually strengthen the good relations subsisting between Japan, Great Britain and the United

#### **WESTERN UNION GIVES** AN EIGHT HOUR DAY

ing pursued by a posse.



VICTOR L. BERGER

NEW YORK, May 8.—Taking the stand that Colonel Roosevelt, by his ar-ticle in the Outlook on the McNamara case, seeks "to reverse the just princi-ple that everyone should be considered innocent until proved guilty," Victor L. Berger, socialist congressman from Wis-consin, today bitterly denounced the former president.

"It looks to me," said Berger, "as though Roosevelt wished to reverse that principle when it applies to labor leaders. In his editorial he adroitly insinuates that the socialists have rushed to country in a state of anarchy. ates that the socialists have rushed to Explaining the manifesto, Minister of the aid of the McNamaras. That is un-Foreign Affairs De La Barra today tele- true. The socialists want the law enforced, but do not want laborers deprived of their constitutional rights.

"We demand an investigation as to why union men are kidnaped secretly and with the sanction of the authorities. while millionaire packers and bankers can procure writs of habeas corpus an hour before they are arrested. Every-

Investigation of Corruption is Reciation Say They Will Provide Necessary Funds.

COLUMBUS, O., May 8 .- That at least members of the Ohio legislature will e indicted for bribery and corruption in the probe started here by Burns detec-This clause—the right to determine tives was predicted here today when

The prophecy was made by Opa Moor and his allies, it is pointed out, secretary of the Ohio Manufacturers asbe dubious about accepting this as sociation, which is financing the invesificiently definite. It is believed that tigation. Moore said that unlimited funds cabinet today is urging Diaz to give would be provided for the detectives to dero—privately, if necessary—some keep up their work of bringing the crook-

#### COULD SMELL A DOLLAR MILE OFF

So Says Burns in Discussing Ohio Situation-Couldn't Pass Bill to Plague Without Bribing

Ohio legislators astray and manufac-tured the bribery conditions in Colum 4466, but could not ascertain the identity us was made here today by William J, of the occupants, one of

Why, if those fellows heard that a man had no control of his actions, with money was around, they'd break Leonard Ray was secerely bruiked down the door of his room to reach him, about the back and Mr. Hoblit was in-You couldn't pass a hill to stop the jured about the hips. Mr. Ray received Japanese Newspapers Express Grave plague in Columbus without bribing the a painful injury in the form of a crack-legislature. There are lots of grafters ed socket in the right shoulder. The there who would steal a bucket of coat, police were notified and Officer Helman Doubts as to Sincerity of Uncle They chased my men everywhere to get responded, but the autolst had disapthe coin. They could smell a dollar a peared.

#### JAPS WILL TRY AGAIN FOR POLE

Expedition Now Resting at Sydney-Will Leave When Ice Breaks Up. Allowing Them to Penetrate Antarctic Region.

TOKIO, May 8 .- That Lieutenant Shiase's Japanese expedition to the south rprise, but that it will try to reach be goal with the aid of either horses not was made here today by the Union Telegraph Company that hobr day for its operators will

### Denounces Teddy MANN TRIES TO BLOCK FREE LIST

Underwood, Who Fathered the Measure, Says He Hopes for a Final Vote on the Bill in the House Be-

APPEALS CONTINUALLY FROM CLARK'S RULING

Amendments Are Offered Thick and Fast in Attempt to Delay Final Action.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8.— The buse today began the actual work of onsidering the free list bill. Chairman inderwood of the ways and means committee, who fathered the measure, today read it for amendment. He said he hop-

as not being germane to the subject.

Mann's amendment was defeated. He then proposed that flour should not be free to countries placing restrictions on the importation of American flour. This proposal was ruled out on a point of proposal was ruled out on a point of order. Mann then made similar amendments regarding lard and cotton seed, which were also ruled out of order after he had made an impassioned plea for the consumer.

Mann then appealed from the ruling of the chair and asked for a rising vote. The speaker was sustained. Then the Illinois congressman demanded tellers an dthe chair was again sustained by

ote 175 to 105.

Keeping up his fight Mann then prolose da similar amendment regarding
lotash. This also was ruled out and Mann appealed again. Asher Hinds (Rep Me,) the former parliamentarian of the house, prepared parliamentary difficul-ties for the chair, sitting near Mann and sumed-Ohio Manufacturers' Asso- coaching the Ulinoisan in his attempts to block the bill.

Machine Crashes Into Buggy on West Main—Was Widely Careening From Side to Side When it Hit Rig, Tossing it Into Ditch.

R. L. Ray, his little son Leornard, and R. L. Hoblit were badly injured short before midnight Saturday when a speeding automobile crashed into their buggy at the end of West Main street. The gentlemen had attended a busi-ness meeting of the directors of the Sterling Gold Quartz Mining company and were on their way home when the acci-

Mr. Ray, who was driving, noticed that the automobile was swerving from one side of the road to the other and tried to pull to one side, but the machine darted towards him and, catching the buggy broadside on, tossed it into the ditch and spilled the occupants into the road. great was the speed of the auto that it skidded in a circle and when stopped NEW YORK, May 8 .- Flat denial of faced the opposite direction from which te charge that his detectives led the it was coming. Mr. Ray ran to the irns. thrown from the machine and rendered unconscious. The driver was drunk and

Chief Hittson got in touch with the marshel at Central Point Monday morning and was told that two men arrive there in a battered up machine about 12:30 Saturday nigh, and left on the 7 o'clock train in the morning for the north. One of the men had a bad gash on his face, but attended to it himself The men are described as one being tal and slender, about 40 years old, dark complexion with dark eyes, a bad gash on his lett cheek and wore a dark suit of clothes. His companion was short and heavy set and appeared to have been Justice Taylor issued a warrant this

morning and as a good idea of their identity is held, they will probably be appro-

#### **EXCLUSIVE LADIES** SALOON IN LINCOLN

#### Girl Charged With Killing Her Brother



NEW YORK, May 8 .- Arraigned on a magistrate continued the parole granted believing, she said, that the weapon was mittee, who fathered the measure, today read it for amendment. He said he hoped for a final vote on the bill before night.

Hamilton (Dem. N. J.), supported the amendment making the free list dependent upon foreign countries granting bendent upon foreign countries granting like concessions, this making the bill a practical reciprocity measure.

Underwood objected to the amendment of the subject.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Arraigned on a charge of homicide following the shooting of her brother Harold recently, Miss in the followed and strate of the parole granted to her on Friday by Justice Blackmar until May 14 pending one corner's into loaded.

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### JUDICARY RECALL SAYS RUIN WILL DEFEAT AT FEZ BOTHERS WILSON

and It is Feared That Capital Must Soon Be Surrendered-Government Troops Defeated.

LONDON, May 8 .- Dispatches from

about the only hope remaining to the the matter is this: sultan is that General Foutes, who heads 5000 troops at Taourit, can clear the way for supplies to reach Fez. "The judge's duty is the interpretation of the law. If the law's application is against the wishes of the people, that

The sultan's forces, the dispatches say, is no reason why the judge should be reare becoming disheartened by their many caused. fevers and are hourly deserting to the enemy, it is feared that should the city stepped the bounds of their powers fall foreigners there would receive scant There also have been judges who, in mercy from the enraged Moors, who fol- their desire to gain re-election, allowed low the banner of Ismail Hafida, the pre- that desire to color their decisions. But

### TO PLACE WOOL ON FREE LIST

Stormy Caucus Ends in Vote to Place Wool on Free List-Free Raw Wool Bill to be Submitted at Once to

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Following a stormy caucus of members of the house of Colorado's legislature to elect a United from New York this afternoon, the cau- States senator and to pass laws in ful cus by a vote of 18 to 4 favored placing fillment of campaign pledges, he said wool on the free list immediately. "I am not familiar with the events
It was declared this afternoon that which led up to these happenings. It wool on the free list immediately. free raw wool bill would be framed by seems to me there is little Colorado can the ways and means committee and sub- do, save to allow its constitutional insmitted to caucus. All, it was said, would chinery to get to work and then go abide by the caucus.

#### 'I WORKED" STAMPED | HOODOO POLE HOLE ON SMALL BOYS ARM

TOPEKA, Kan., May 8 .- Fifty small at a circus showing here are undergo-

## LINCOLN, Neb. May 8.—After being TO PROBE SINKING

Reform but Not Opposed-Takes Middle of the Road on the Subject at Denver.

DENVER, Col., May 8,-That he is tal is desperate as the result of a defeat of the sultan's troops, who were sent to drive the rebeis from the city. Food and mooted question.

here today of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey when interviewed by the United Press as to his stand on that mooted question.

Sullvan, a Philadelphia book paper manufacturer, declared that the utter this agreement, the firing still continues, though it is not so severe as in the first

converted to the principle. My feeling in

"There have been judges who over k think these cases were exceptions. "I believe that the American bench is a clean body. I feel that the judiciary should be stable, hence I am not recon-

ciled to the recall of judges." Asked directly if he were a candidat for president, Governor Wilson said: I cannot answer that question direct my he wished to become president and and no man is big enough to decline it

Governor Wilson added: "The impression has been spread about the country that I fought the New Jersey legislature in order to force reform laws. That is not true. The legislature and I are on the most amicable terms. Enlarging on the topic, Wilson said that since his election the legislature of New Jersey, for the first time in years, found itself without a master and that for the first time its members tasted, the joys of liberty.

to it again as quickly as possible

# CLAIMS ANOTHER LIFE

LOS ANGELES, May 8 .- The hooden soys who packed water to the clephants pole hole of engine company No. 4 of the local fire department claimed its ing the soap and scrubbing Brush treat- third victim early today in Enginema W. O. Fitch, aged 28, who pitches through it while walking in his sleep bears the inscription "I worked." It was stamped there in indelible ink by the circus manager in lieu of pasteboard admission tickets. Despite the scrubbing, it will remain until the wearers grow a new crop of hide.

Start on Long Walk SEATTLE, May 8.—Tired of indoor life, O. I. Segerkrants and A. J. Taylor,

ering of Canadian Tariff Wall-"We Will Simply Have to Quit."

ammunition, the dispatches say, are running short and it is feared that Fez must said. "I would not say that I am absolute lowering of the Canadian tariff wall, by against the recall of judges," Wilson and "If this bill passes," said Sullivan, we simply will have to quit. In the we simply will have to quit. In the

industry there are forty-six mills with recto force which has been at Tecarte a capital of \$105,000,000 and 36,000 employes. If the bill pases it will place upon our produce as compared with the Canadian product, a handicap of seven when the report was sent in, but Tia Sullivan declared that many foreign Juana expected a battle. articles used in the manufacture of paper were admitted to Canada under

paper were admitted to Canada under low duties, while the American tariff on the same articles was high. He said that Canadians could sell book paper more cheaply than it was possible to produce it in the United States.

N. J. Bachelder and other officers of the National Grange from a dozen states, arrison would make only a slight realso appeared before the committee protesting against reciprocity. Bachelder de clared that twenty-eight states were op-posed to the plan. He accused the news-It would be impudence in anyone to papers of supporting reciprocity because he wished to become president and cheaper paper would rebound to their ool cheek for him to say he would re-use the nomination if it were offered. free-list bill introduced was an admis-were taken across the line to the Amer-No man is big enough to seek that job sion that the reciprocity measure would ican side. The protection of that invisireact to the disadvantage of the farmers ble line dividing the two countries seem-If I should be nominated I could not of the United States.

### DIAZ FORTUNE SENT TO U. S.

is Sent to United States Sub- been found only a few dollars in cash. Treasury to Be Melted Into Bars and Held Subject to Order.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Gold builties alued at \$10,000,000 was received her t the United States sub-freasury toda brough international banking firm. the wealth is all in newly minted Mexi-can money, Wall street believes it is the fortune of President Diaz of Mexico. who is arranging to save his gold if he is forced to fice. The sub-treasury is rehold it subject to order.

#### COMMITTEE MAKES FURTHER ARRANGMENTS

The committee having charge of an Seattle men are on a walk to San Fran-rangement for the Spring Round-up of cisco, a distance of 1,000 miles. Seger- the Medford Commercial Club; had anois a six footer, and Taylor is ther meeting today. The date was fixed for May 17, and the Angle Opera House NEW YORK. May 8—official are montement was made here today by the working today by the working today for its operation is easing up for the expedition are montement was made here today by the working today for its operators with the expedition is easing up for the expedition are made here today by the working today for its operators with the expedition is easing up for its operators with the expedition are major of February, will operate the lands of forms and although the expedition are major of February, will operate the lands of forms with type writers of feel and the femality because the part of the meeting today. The date was fixed for the polar to expedition are major of February, will operate the lands of first them to penetrate the major of February, will operate the lands of first them to penetrate the form the first them to penetrate the major of February, will operate the major of February, will operate the lands of first them to penetrate the major of February, will operate the lands of first them to penetrate the major of February, will operate the lands of first them to penetrate the major of February, will operate the lands of first them to penetrate the major of February, will operate the lands of first them to penetrate the major of February, will operate the lands of first them to penetrate the major of February, will operate the lands of first them to penetrate the major of February, will operate the lands of first them to penetrate the major of February, will operate the lands of first them to penetrate the major of Suth Polar feet June 1.

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# HITAMERICANS

One Man is Killed and Another Wounded in El Paso-Were Watching Battle From American Side of the Line.

MADERO FAILS TO STOP BATTLE, ALTHOUGH HE TRIES

Fight Came Inexpectedly as Arrangements Were Being Made for Another Armistise

Two American citizens, were hit—Antonio Garcia being hit in the head and killed, and Luis Hernandez was struck in the right arm. Both were on the American side watching the engagement. The federals say the rebels began the fight, but this the rebels deny. Madero attempted to stop the battle, but so far has failed to do so. The fight was unexpected, as arrangements for another armistice were practically completed. Two hundred rebels were engaged, some getting within 100 yards of the federal

Pieldpiece Used.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the fed-Food and Ammunition Running Short Says He is as Yet Unconverted to Book Paper Manufacturer Declares eral troops in Juares brought a field-That Utter Ruin Will Follow Lowtrenches was shot from his horse by the government troops. He was not killed, however, and immediately scrambled into the saddle again and rode out of

At 2:15 the fighting was still in prog-WASHINGTON, May 8.—Testifying Madero and General Navarro, the fed-Fez to the Evening News here today say only "unconverted" to the principle of at a reciprocity hearing before the sen- eral commander, conferred by telephone that the situation in the Moroccan capithe recall of judges was the expression ate finance committee here today, Judge this afternoon and agreed that there
tal is desperate as the Senit of a defeat here today of Governor Woodrow Wilson, Sullivan, a Philadelphia book paper, should be no further hostilities until an

hours of the engagement.

Fight Expected. SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 8.—The insur-

The rebels approached Tia Juana from

sistance.

As the first announcement that the rebels could be seen approaching the town, all the women and children, with ed to be sufficient guard, although Mauser bullets carry three miles and are just about as effective at that distance

Little camps of Mexicans could be seen all along the line tents made scraps of carpet, canyas and old quilts were placed here and there among the villows, while a swarm of small children crambled around in the warm sand. A few eager tourists braved the war are and appeared today at the line, emanding admission to see the opera war," but the authorities turned

Dictator's Coin, Worth \$10,000,000 | Every store in the distance of the bolted and nailed up this morning. Prob-

#### SAYS EACH PASTOR **NEEDS A CONFESSIONAL**

TOPEKA, Kan., May 8 .- Declaration y Rev. Charles H. Sheldon, author of In His Steps," that every Protestant pastor should have a confessional where the members of his flock could go to the paster and pour their troubles into a willing ear is the subject of widespread

Sheldon said that the pastor in this way would be able to give much wholeome advice: He does not, however, ontemplate the forgiveness of sin by

#### **AUTO CROSSING** NATION ARRIVES

the father confessor.