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# GENERAL MAAS

Mexicans Near Vera Cruz Are Guarding Roads Into Mexico City.

**GUNS OF FLEET ARE** TRAINED ON HILLS

Huerta Hoped for Invasion of U. S. Troops to Unite Factions.

Vera Cruz, May 4.-Five thousand Mexican federals were encamped 26 miles from Vera Cruz today, guarding ing for the impeachment of Governor on the both routes to Mexico City. Besides Ammons, but the chief executive was 5,000 federals at Soladad where Genconfident it would fail.

In case of a federal attack on Vera who resigned to accept a federal position. Slattery's election was believed force of 7,000 men, including marines and bluejackets. The bluejackets are ready to land again within an hour if

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Under a canopy of flags of all nations, including the Mexican colors, General Function direct with Admiral Fletcher and other naval officers here yesterday. The naval officers wore white uniforms and General Funston was dressed in a khakhi suit.

The flags on all American and foreign warships were lowered to half mast as the Montana sailed last night with the bodies of the American marines and bivejackets killed in the occupation of Vera Cruz.

Huerta Ready to Fly.

From Vera Cruz he had counted on the and other places.

It was said that the best he is fight. figuring on now is to get safely out of It found that, after the first tent affairs Mexico, and that he can see no way took of doing it but by making it impossible guare

census of opinion among the best tents. judges that he would force an engagement as speedily as possible.

The news also leaked out from Mex-

failed in his mission. It was said contration of this cannonade. Huerta was exceedingly angry at Rojas ously for his safety.

Huerta Still Healthy.

Mexico City, May 4.-Four hundred more American refugees were scheduled to leave here today for Puerto, where it was expected Admiral Dadger would have ships to take them on board.

mentioned that the party was starting. "When I referred to it," said the minister, "the president offered every He was particularly interin the women's and children's comfort and promised to furnish sleep-

Reports that the president's health is breaking and that he is on the verge of collapse are untrue. He is active, alert and in close touch with develop-

mediation. "Any proposal," said several hundred miles further south, Minister of the Interior Alcocer, "re-

surrendered to President Huerta. way company's steamship Luella, Following the sullen faced federals, W. J. Lander, Nelson F. McDuff, T. H. which, according to a dispatch from as they marched from their barbed wire Sperrard, Earl Mealey, John McDon-Maranillo last night, had been blown enclosure to the train waiting them on ald, M. L. Erickson and T. A. Elliott.

San Diego, Cal., May 4.—The following wireless message from Charles H.

Raymond, United Press convenient.

The remaining 4.000 San Diego, Cai., May 4.—The follow the firm of the week special brokers, closed its doors here today. The remaining 4,000 prisoners will brokers, closed its doors here today with the Pacific fleet in Mexican escorts will travel with Generals Salawaters, was sent here today by the sand Mercado and with the bandir some time as a result of severe losses.

# COLORADO LEGISLATURE TO CONSIDER STRIKE

for Militia in Coal Fields.

IMPEACHMENT OF AMMONS NOT THOUGHT POSSIBLE

Mine Owners Threaten to Prosecute Labor Leaders on Murder Charge.

Denver, Colo., May ... The state legislature met here at noon today in spe cial session to consider an appropria tion to provide funds to meet the deficit caused by maintaining militiament in the strike-bound coal fiends. It was also to consider a compulsory ar bitention measure, a bill providing for the establishment of a state consta-bulary, and still another measure regulating the use of mine guards.

It was also practically certain that resolution would be introduced provid-

eral Mass is located, there are 5,000 J. H. Slattery, a conservative demo-federals at Jalapa and 1,500 more at Palma.

J. H. Slattery, a conservative demo-crat, was unanimously elected speaker that a final vote will be reached for of the house to succeed Onias Skinner, several weeks.

### May Prefer Murder Charge.

Mine operators threatened today to rosecute John White, president; Frank Hayes, vice-president; John Lawson, John McLennan and other international and district leaders of the United Mine Wokrers of America on a charge of murder or conspiracy to murder in connection with the fatalities at Forbes, where seven mine guards were slain, and at Walsenburg, where Major P. P. Lester was killed. If such warrants are issued, Attorney Horace Hawkins, for the miners, said he would That opposition to the dictator has retaliate by swearing out a warrant eached a point among the people of for John D. Rockefeller, Jr., charging reached a point among the people of for John D. Rockefeller, Jr., charging his capital where he is personally in serious danger was known positively.

would unite all Mexican factions ture. The finding of the military against him. By lingering in Vera board which investigated the tragedy according to reliable information today matters have reached a pass at
which the president realizes that his
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hopeless.

It was said that the best he is

guards deliberately spread the conflagfor the Americans to avoid capturing ration by pouring oil upon the flames and upon other tents. It was charged With this end in view it was the con-

Poured Oil on Plames.

The board declared that, at the openico City that Foreign Minister Rojas ing of the battle, the militiamen train-resigned Friday night because Arch-bishop Mora, who had undertaken to poured a volley upon them and that the persuade the dictator to retire, had first ten was set on fire by the con-

The Denver News published today and the latter's friends feared seri- statistics showing that 90 per cent of e troop's members were employed by the mine owners. Linderfelt himself the military board discovered, had been Panama route will not have the effect in Colorado only five months. It was of cheapening transportation or betterbrought out also that his troop had ing the facilities, or both between the held a drill.

join forces with the federals against shipping." the Americans,

The exact position of the craiser not constitute a violation of its letter California, which sent the message, was or spirit. not known here. Operators at wireless station said they believed the ments. In his habits he has made no cruiser was at Guapmas. Other messages received here today, however, in Officials here are reticent concerning dieated that she might be at Mazatlan.

States infantry, 800 of the Mexican federal prisoners held here since they chieftains Lechuga and Cabanzo have were driven across the border by Gen

up there by a mine planted in the a siding, came a procession of weeping harbor for American war vessels. It Mexican women, burdened with pots was still uncertain whether lives were and pans and generally accompanied

chieftain, Meximo Castillo.

'The pier at Manzanillo has been General Corranza having refused Refugees are leaving that positively to agree to an armistice be- tey was granted today by the United burned. Refugees are leaving that positively to agree to an armistice be-port by hundreds. Local papers state tween the constitutionalists and Huer-that Admiral Howard will give 48 hours notice before opening fire.

"An editorial in a Mazatlan daily ment, has cancelled his proposed trip Cramp and Howard E. Mitchell comnewspaper states that the rebels will to Chihushus City. posed the firm,

Both Factions Confident of Victory and Argument Will Be Lengthy.

NO FINAL VOTE IS EXPECTED FOR WEEKS

Senator Townsend of Michigan Takes a Rap at Present War Policy.

Washington, May 4.—With both faclegislation providing for the repeal of the exemption clause in the Panama canni tolls act started in the

their services are needed, and the flect conditions and askel for an approprial guilty of perfidy and dishonor, in the sand hills back of Vera Cruz on a moment's notice.

Under a canopy of flags of all na
Way Prefer Murder Charge.

Will not vote my government with not vote my government and askel for an approprial guilty of perfidy and dishonor, in order to obtain the approval of the militia sent into the strike districts.

Under a canopy of flags of all naspeech against the tolls exemption re-peals bill in the senate this afternoon. In the course of his speech he paid attention to President Wilson's Mex

ican policy. "Out of our Mexican relations no possible credit or honor can come to our country," he said. "The war now raging between Huerta and the United States will be recorded in history as having originated in an unjustifiable

Popes Fling at Mexico.

"Was it Cate, the Roman orator, who had such a hatred of Carthage that he closed every speech with the words: 'Carthage must be destroyed?' Our president assumed a similar atti-Americans to march promptly on The Ludlow horror was certain of a tude toward Huerta. He has, however, Mexico City, and this, he felt sure, thorough overhauling by the legisla entered upon armed intervention in entered upon armed intervention in Mexico and every patriotic American will be following the commander in chief

our national honor or and whether 'right or wrong' we shall, at the behest of a president no matter how sincere, repudiate our past, weakreason except that the president de-

"If, in the course of this debate, the president had been too severely criticised and if he shall hereafter be improperly arraigned, he cannot justly complain. He should at least have taken the congress into his confidence and presented the real reasons which were evidently sufficient to effect a change in him.

"It is impossible that the shorter never elected officers and had never middle west and the Pacific coast, I have ships to take them on board.

The Brazilian minister, meeting shot Tikas and two other strikers who had been made prisoners.

Finally, it was found that the militial dividual rates because of the Panama shot Tikas and two other strikers who had been made prisoners.

Townsend discussed at length the "Th South Dakota is at Acapulco, history of the canal negotiations and the Maryland at Manzanillo and the attempted to show that the exemption California here.'' of the coast wise ships from tolls did

### FORESTERS END CONVENTION.

will be considered and decided on its guarded by troopers of the 20th United mer's work were discussed at the ses-33 men in attendance at the conven-The number was made up from surrendered to President Huerta.

No further details had been received today for Fort employes at the state office, men of family for years and knew it to be a managers, who are co-operating and the fire patrol associations and governfact that Ida May Pearring was been offering an attractive price list for today of the loss of the Pacific Railcommodate them and their guards.

Talks were made by in San Jose March 9, 1896. Although the juvenile industrial contest. On

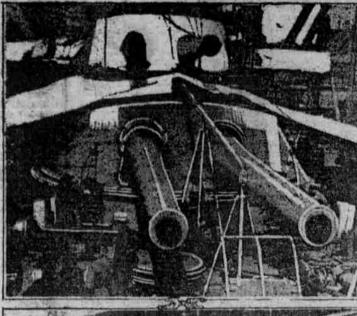
### \$3,000,000 BANKING FIRM HAS CLOSED ITS DOORS

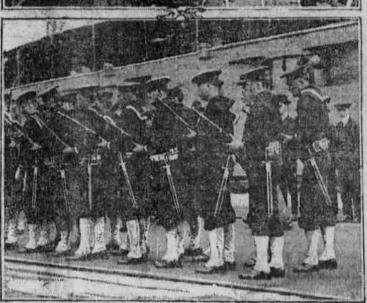
Philadelphia, May 4.-With liabilities exceeding \$3,000,000, the firm of

on underwriting operations.

An involuntary petition in Bankrup-

# Guns of Battleship Utah Trained Upon Sand Hills Sheltering Maas' Troops TWO BOUNDS BEQUIRED TO BET-





Photos by American Press Association.

A group of marines on board the battleship here shown are drawn up with their arms and receiving instructions preparatory to landing. The other picture shows the great guns of the battleship Utah.

# HEAR CANDIDATES BAKER ORGANIZES CLUBS

ENTRIES IN GUBERNATORIAL RACE TO EXPLAIN PLATFORMS AT ARMORY TONIGHT.

issues and candidates before the peo-ple. The candidates who are sched-William A. Carter, of Portland; George C. Brownell, of Oregon City; Charles A. Johns, of Portland; Gus Moser, of

of the state, will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America." candidates speak for themselves,

swore that he worked for the Pettring dren will be admitted free by the fair

## The Weather



Oregon: Pair tonight and Tuesday; light frost tonight; variable winds.

INDUSTRIAL MOVEMENT GAINS FOOTHOLD IN EASTERN ORE-GON SCHOOLS.

Eight candidates for the republican As Baker is his home county, it is nomination for governor will be heard very natural that Superintendent St. Louis . en the Monroe doctrine, under which it has been possible to democratize the held under the auspices of the Salem Churchill should be especially interest. Chicago western continent and with no new reason except that the president de-

"The week's work was began in the uled to appear this evening and tell of their platforms are A. M. Crawford, attorney general; James Withycombe, of the Oregon Agricultural college; ganizing seven clubs on Monday of Dubus ganizing seven clubs on Monday of Dubuc and last week, City Superintendent Strange and Carisch, had already worked up a good interest A. Johns, of Portland; Gus Moser, of in the industrial movement, and when Portland; Judge Grant B. Dimick, of Mr. Maris appeared with greetings Oregon City, and ex-Governor T. T. from their former superintendent, and stated that Mr. Churchill expected him It is the purpose of the meeting to to get every boy and girl in the Baker give each republican candidate a schools into the clubs, there was a very chance to give a short outline of his enthusiastic response. When the day's dividual rates because of the Panama platform and what he would do should the people decide to elect him to the grades only, as they did not have gubernatorial chair. About 20 min-tes will be allowed each speaker. political views and a statement of his work was completed, the total number In addition to the program of speeches, Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges, Oregon's nightingale, whose reputation for song is as extensive as the borders membership. At Kan
The remainder of the week was spent Pittaburg

The public is cordially invited to at-tend this mass meeting and hear the Superintendent J. F. Smith, visiting the Knetzer as schools of the smaller towns and rural Easterly. Short talks by timper owners at the luncheon given Saturday at the Marion hotel closed the convention of foresters that was in session in the state ters that was in session and Saturday with criminally attacking outside the city schools, and practically at Indianapells—

DIGGS TRIAL RESUMED.

ter had closed, thus making it necessary to travel long distances to reach St. Louis Quina and Jackli Maury I. Diggs, former state architect, schools were reached and organized Hartley.

At Indianapells—

At Indianapells districts. A large per cent of the lat. At St. Louis ter had closed, thus making it neces. Baltimore...... Miss Ida Pearring, was resumed here all the pupils allied themselves with today before Superior Judge Cabaniss, the organization.

ment foresters. Talks were made by in San Jose March 9, 1896. Although the juvenile industrial contest. On W. J. Lander, Nelson F. McDuff, T. H. severely cross-examined by Diggs' atSperrard, Earl Mealey, John McDontorney, Lessler stuck to this assertion. over to the school children to be used for their drills and sports. County Superintendent Smith hopes to have 2,500 children in line of parade and to have an industrial exhibit that will eclipse any former attempt of the kind in the county. He will not be the only one disappointed if they are not able to send a prize-winning exhibit to the state fair.

> Mr. and Mrs. Abner Lewis spent Sunday with their son Clifford, in Cor-vallis, who is in the mercantile business in the little college town.

Whatever else is not done, keep that Alaska steamship line going and well

### Bloodless Duel Satisfies Rivals

Paris, May 4.—Rinance Minister Joseph Caillaux and Fernand l'Alliers fought a bloodless duel today in the Park de Princess.

As the challenged combatant, d'Aillieres chose pistols. The duelists were placed 25 paces apart and fired two shots each; Caillaux both time into the air and d'Aillieres both times into the air and d'Aillieres both times into the ground. A reconciliation followed. The two were rival candidates for seats in the chamber of deputies at the recent election, and Caillaux, who was elected, accused d'Aillieres of insult-ing him in a cameion Fester. ing him in a campaign poster.

ESIDENT OF NEWBERG SAYS TOO MUCH BOOZE IS BEING SHIPPED INTO THAT CITY.

Governor West has received a letter rom a gentleman in Newberg comrelaining that the drug stores there are selling spirituous liquors at a great rate. He gives in detail the amounts of liquor shipped in and says he got the figures from the S. P. books. He says one got 93 gallons and another 76 gallons. He also says there is a doctor, there "who seems to be writing prescriptions for anyone who wants plaining that the drug stores there are tor, there "who seems to be writing prescriptions for anyone who wants them whether drank or sober. This is somewhat indefinite, as from it it is impossible to tell whether the doctor or those for whom he prescribed was drunk or sober. He alleges that Newberg has always claimed for itself the name of a clean town morally and has always bousted that she had no salways bousted that it, or else they are afraid to tackle

# BASEBALL TODAY.

At Boston-Boston 10 15 Alexander and Killifer; Rudolph and Gowdy. At New York-New York Realbach and McCarthy; Mathewson DUDGE SUSTAINS ORDER
At Chicago—
R. H. E. Robinson and Snyder; Lavender and

At Cleveland-9 15 1 Cleveland Dubue and Strange; James, Kahler At Philadelphia-Philadelphia Leonard and Carigan; Wyckoff and At Washington-New York Washington

Washington 2 5 3 Federal Judge Bean. The opinion was Koating and Sweeney; Cashion, Ayres and Ainsmith. Pederal Judge Bean and Judge Gilbert of the circuit court of appeals Prender-At Kansas City-6 11 1 Henning and R. H. E. Quinn and Jacklitsch; Groom and R. H. E. Brooklyn-Indianapolis game postponed; rain.

that's about all there is to say as Young men who are at least 18 years yet," was the statement here today of of age and who are willing to accept William Edes, newly-appointed member of the Alaska engineering commission, of the Alaska engineering commission, opportunities for appointment. While which will have charge of the location the entrance salaries are low, advanceof government railroads in the north-ern territory. "We are kept busy here now by routine matters," he added, "but we plan to leave next week and to open an office in Seattle. After that we will get to Alaska as soon as we can."

STEAMER REPORTED AFTER.

Talifas, N. S., May 4.—Wireless dispatches received here this afternoon stated an unidentified steamer was at the state house, is ill at her parents home.

Shipppers Contend that Organized Labor Delays Development of Port.

STRIKE SITUATION REMAINS UNCHANGED

No Attempt Made to Unload Cargoes of Steamers Navajo and Bear.

Portland, Or., May 4.—Contending that organized labor is interfering with the development of the port, its ship-ping, the city's industrial activity and business in general, the Employers' as-sociation of Portland is today plan-ning retaliation against the waterfront

In the meantime the situation in the strike declared by the longshoremen last week against the American Hawaitan Steamship company and San Francisco and Portland Steamship company for refusing to recognize the freight checkers' union remained unchanged. No effort was made today to work the cargoes of either the steamer Navajo, of the former company, or the steamer Bear, of the lat-

The decision not to attempt to re-move the cargoes of the two steamers was renched late yesterday after hostile demonstrations by friends and sympathizers of the longshoremen.

INJUNCTION AGAINST INTER-CHANGE OF TELEPHONE SERV-ICE IS DENIED.

Portland, May 4.- The state railroad commission's order for an interchange R. H. E. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph com-9 12 0 pany and the Home Telephone company 1 6 3 in the Oregon and Benson hotels, Port-off and land, was held lawful and the injune-R. H. E. to restrain its enforcement was denied 8 10 2 in a decision handed down today by six weeks ago as a court sitting en R. H. E. pane, heard the arguments in the case 0 6 1 The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph 6 1 The Pacific Telephone and Telegram 5 0 company questioned the right of state railroad commission to impose the order requiring an interchange between R.H.F. the two companies, asserting that it 5 6 1 amounted to confiscation of property. 6 11 1 In the decision today the court held In the decision today the court that the commission was adequately entitled to make such an order by the very broad provisions of the public

### MALE STENOGRAPHERS AND

The United States civil service com-The principal witness at the morning Baker county fair, when all school children was David F. Lessler. He Baker county fair, when all school children will be admitted free by the fair ALASKA AS SOON AS POSSIBLE male stenographers and typewriters to meet the needs of the departments at mission announces that while it has Washington, May 4.- "We expect to Washington, the supply of male eligieach Alaska as soon as possible- bees has not been equal to the demand. the usual entrance salaries, which are \$840 and \$900 a year, have excellent cement is reasonably rapid to those meriting it. The examinations, which any competent stenographer should be able to pass, are held each month in the year, except December, at the principal cities of the United States. Full information in regard to the ex-

amination may be secured by addressing the United States civil service commission, Washington, D. C.