CARRANZA BARS BIG BUSINESS FROM MEXICO

Decree Annuls Oil, Mining and Other Concessions Granted Between 1876 and 1914.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- General Carranta has issued a decree annulling all oll, mining, trrigation, timber and other oceasions in the entire republic of Mexico, granted between December 1, 1818, and January 7, 1914, official advices to the Constitutionalist agency here today announced.

This decree ousts the tremendous interests of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, Lord Cowdray's Company, as well as the American and other holders of concessions of all kinds in Mexico. The decree annuls all concessions granted by Diaz. Madero and Huerta. It includes domestic as well as foreign concessions.

This means, the agency stated, that all industry carried on by the holders of these concessions will remain at a stand-atill pending the formulation of new land laws and concession regulations.

Carransa's purpose in issuing this decree, it was stated, was to restore the

land to the peons.

Inasmuch as Carranza's forces control the State of Vera Cruz and the territory surrounding Tampico, it is believed that he will be able to enforce his decree so far as the oil land concessions are con-

carned, as the chief oil fields are located in that region. Mexican oil concerns, with branch of-fices in Philadelphia, announced this aft-ernoon that General Carranza's order would hardly affect this city. But few companies in Philadelphia have Mexican

concessions. Among them are the Na-tional Oil Company and the Interocean ompany. Local officials of these concerns said they were not in a position to say how the order would affect their companies. These companies receive their oil from

Mexico, but are controlled by American capital. Head offices are in New York. MORGAN MONEY FOR VILLA

Train Carrying \$3,100,000 Bound From New York to Mexico.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 9.-Guarded by eight armed men, a sum of money, said to be \$3,100,000, passed through here today from New Fork to El Paso, consigned to Francisco Villa. The money was in charge of the Wells-Fargo Ex-

press Company.

According to waybills, the money was consigned by J. P. Morgan & Co., of New York.

Abandoned Schooner Towed in

The schooner Warren Adams, abanat sea two weeks ago, and later picked up by a revenue cutter and towed into Norfolk, will arrive at this port to-morrow in tow of the tug John F. Lewis. Repairs will be made at a local ship-

WOMAN'S CHARGES THREATEN POLICE

advertisement for women to travel with a show. For some time she accompanied a troups of performers through various small New Jersey towns. Then they

came back to this city. After a time, she declared. Haging threatened to kill her unless she earned money. He rented a room in Rodman street for her, she testified, and another room in a house at 1523 Lombard street. The purpose of the Rodman street room,

The purpose of the Rodman street room, according to the Brown woman, was to lure white men into it to be robbed.

Hagins gave the woman a thorough course of instructions in pocket picking, she said, but she refused to do any of it, and says he continually threatened to kill her. Finally she became so fright-treated she decided to appeal to the police for help.

U. S. MAY SEE WOLF AT DOOR

Continued from Page One served, is simply out of the question to thousands of families in this city and to millions of people the country over. Here at the mission we see just how the plack of poverty and high prices are felt.

Eight-cent bread would assume the pro portions of a national catastrophe.
Mr. Long wants the patrons of the bread line, nod maintained by Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel, to know that the increased cost of bread will not in-terfere with this charity. Mrs. Drexel has assured him that the loaves will be just as large and brown and sweet as now and that there will be just as many Mrs. Drexel called at the mison this morning just to give this as-

At the Central Labor Union tomorrow Thomas S. Quinn, secretary-treasurer of Local 233 of the United Garment Workrs of America, will introduce the fol-owing resolution relating to conditions in the grain and flour market:

"Whereas, The last wheat crop was the largest in the history of the country, and promised cheap bread for the work-ing people; and Whereas, The great war in Europe

has drawn laborers from the field and decreased the world supply of breadoffs; and Whereas, The decrease in the world supply has increased the demand upon

he nited States for wheat, and the de-nand has been followed by such a rapid and unreasonable increase in price, an acrease made still greater by unscrupu lous speculators, that unless some luxury before the next wheat crop can

be harvested. Therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Central Labor nion of Philadelphia do most urgently request the president of the United States to exercise his undoubted power to stop the export of wheat until normal prices are restored and then to permit the sale

are restored and then to permit the sale abroad of only so much as is not needed for home consumption.

Shane Brothers & Wilson, the largest exporters of flour in this city, who con-trel the Melburn Mills in this city and the Gardner Mills at Hastings, Minn, today, issued, the following analysis of oday issued the following analysis of the situation:

The final report issued by the Govern ment showed that the wheat crop of 1914 exceeded that of 1913 by 128 million bushels. Receipts of wheat at primary points for the six months ending De-cember 31, 1814, were 320,000,000 bushels, as against 220,000,000 bushels for the same period in 1913. The exports of wheat and flour for the same six months in 1914 were 172,000,000 bushels, as against 92,000,000 bushels for the same six months in 1913. The visible supply of wheat in the United States on December 31, 1914,

was 783,000,000 bushels, as against 600,000,000

BEHAUSTION IN SIX MONTHS Our exports the last six months have versged more than 38,000,000 bushels menthly and if we continue at this rate for only another two months, wa will have exported all of the 128,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat that was raised in 1914. If our exports continue for the next alx mouths at the same rate as the last six months, our exports for the year will amount to 345,000,000 bushels, or 200,000,000 bushels more than were exported for the 12 months ending June 30, 1814.

"Even if Argentina has raised a crop that would permit of so much as 120,000,00 bushels to be exported from that country this is quite offset by the failure of the crop of Australia. This year's crop is below 25,000,000 bushels, so that imports

below 25,000,000 bushels, so that imports will be necessary.
"Russia is unable to send her surplus to Europe because her only outlet to the Mediterranean is closed. The Canadian crop is 70,000,000 bushels short, so that no relief can be looked for in that quarter. Therefore until Europe harvests the 1815 crop of wheat she is dependent upon the United States and Argentina for her wheat supplies."

CONGRESSMEN, STIRRED, CONSIDER RESTRICTION OF WHEAT EXPORTATIONS

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, Jan, 9.—The increase in wheat prices, which threatens a consequent increase in bread prices, has stirred Congressmen to earnest attention to the movements of the market and oncern in regard to the possible de-

The same situation exists today as existed last summer when the Department of Justice began an inquiry to determine whether a monopoly existed to boost food The situation now is, if anylling, more serious. Then Congress was looded with resolutions to investigate the reported conspiracy and to authorize the Government to take such steps as would prevent combinations being formed keep up prices of necessities. Immediately the Department of Justice

started a widespread inquiry, with the result that several arrests were made in Brooklyn. This, and the threat that there would be other proceedings, caused the prices to drop, following the outbreak of the war abroad.

BILL TO RESTRICT EXPORTS.

Representative F. S. Deitrick, of Camoridge, Mass., is the author of a bill. which in brief authorizes the President to limit the exportation of products of the soll at any time when it is deemed advisable to do so in order to protect this ountry from inflated prices.

Mr. Deitrick, at the request of the inistration, did not press his bill last summer. The necessity to do so soon disappeared. Mr. Deitrick said today that he would appear before the Judidary Committee next week and request hat his bill be reported, so that Congress ould pass upon the necessity for re-

"My bill would protect the consumer of this country from the greed of the speculator," said Mr. Deitrick. "I do not think that the farmer, the actual not think that the farmer, the actual producer, is getting the advantage of inreased prices. It is the middle man, the eculator, who, disregarding the condi tion of the suffering poor of the United States, is taking advantage of the scarc-ity in the markets abroad and cornering he home market.

the home market.

"The result is that, with the greatest wheat crop this country has ever had in a decade, we are paying more for wheat and its by-products than ever be-

fore.
"The United States is suffering as much gaged. The only way this can be stopped is by limiting exportation. This could be done without causing any trouble or the breaking of neutrality. We can govern our own product and sell it to whom we wish. It is the patriotic duty of the Administration to lend its influence to aiding the poor of the United States."

TO ASK WILSON'S ADVICE Mr. Deitrick is a Democrat, and at the first opportunity he will call upon President Wilson with the purpose of obtaining his views in regard to the bill.

Department of Justice officials expressed interest today in reports that the price of a loaf of bread was about to jump from 5 cents to 6 cents in New York and Chicago, and possibly in other large cities. No complaints had reached the department, however, and no action has been

Attorney General Gregory has kept close watch for any efforts to raise the cost of living through combinations, and it is considered certain that a rise in bread would be looked into at once. It is realized at the department that, with wheat far above normal figures, bakers undoubtedly have been forced to face the prospect of higher flour.

Officials are busy, however, looking for symptoms of conspiracy among bakers to effect a raise in prices. Concerted action in different States would allow prosecution under the anti-trust act.

SENATORS OPPOSE RESTRICTION. Senator Fletcher, of Florida, ranking Democratic member of the Committee on Commerce, declared today that he would oppose any project that would stop the export of wheat from the United States.

"The whole country should rejoice," he said, "that the farmer is at last prospering by the favorable price of grain and there is no good reason why any one should interfere with the exports since it is the export market which maintains the price. I cannot believe that any member of Congress would attempt to start a movement to put a prohibitive tax upon wheat expertations. That would be the only method by which ex-

ports could be stopped," This sentiment was echoed by Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, who declared that the country had no cause to interrupt the normal course of trade. Senator Burton, of Ohio, scoffed at the idea. He said he did not believe there was any possibility of its being carried

was pointed out that the constitution forbids any prohibition of exports and in this connection it was argued that the resolutions to prohibit the exporta-tion of munitions of war must fail.

SPECULATORS WILL REAP **BIG HARVEST FROM BULGE** IN THE WHEAT MARKET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.- The greater part of last year's wheat crop in the United States no longer is held by the farmers, according to officials of the Bureau of Markets of the Department of

Agriculture.

The snormous profits expected to accrue to holders of grain will go, in large measure, to speculators. Before the winter of 1914-15 is ended another thrilling chapter in the "epic of wheat" probably will be written, the department heads believe.

The wheat crop of the United States for 1914 is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at \$81,017,000 bushels, an increase of approximately 197,000,000 bushels. Agriculture.

of Agriculture at \$31,017,000 bushels, an increase of approximately 127,000,000 bushels over 1813.

On December 1, 1914, the average price of wheat was 36 cents in bushel. Although a great many thousands of bushels will be sold between now and spring by farnters at figures ranging from \$1.30 to \$1.50 and higher per bushel, the greater part of the crop was sold by farniers at prices less than \$1 cents. This figure is regarded at an average.

least 80 per cont. of the 881,000,000 bushels harvested, it is estimated, will be sold by grain speculators at prices in advance of \$1.50 a bushel. The speculator will resp the harvest caused by the rise in

brices.

Even on this basts the farmers of the United States are estimated to have realized \$38,000,000 more on their 1814 crop than the year before. The 1818 crop was 783,380,000 bushels.

The high cost of wheat also is expected to affect the refer of head in the opinion.

to affect the price of bread, in the opinion of Charles J. Brand, chief of the bureau of markets of the Department of Agri-Flour already is hovering around

St.60 a barrel, with prospects of going to \$3 before the close of the winter. Bakers' profits are believed to be a small fraction of a cent per loaf. If this fraction is cut lower by the high cost of flour, something must happen, says Brand, to either flour or the loaf. Six cents for bread is an unwieldy price. A smaller nickel loaf is the most sconomic solution.

HOUSEWIVES' LEAGUE CALLS CONFERENCE OF LEADING BAKERS AND MILLERS IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8,-Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the National House-wives' League, today issued a call for a onference of representatives of leading bakers and millers to discuss the proposed increase in the price of bread.

"The conference will be held Monday afternoon, if convenient," said Mrs. Heath. "My purpose is to determine whether an increase in the price of bread is justified by the advance in the price of wheat and flour. If it is shown that a raise in prices is justifiable, I think housewives of the country should know just how much of an increase is necessary in order that the bakers may make rea

sonable profits."

Mrs. Heath sent invitations to the co ference this afternoon to several big New York baking concerns, whose business reaches into several States. New York offices of leading flour companies also were asked to send representatives

NERVOUSNESS CAUSES DROP IN CHICAGO WHEAT TODAY

Heavy Selling Carries May Down to \$1.39 a Bushel.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-May wheat, opening at \$1.40 and selling down to \$1.39, showed loss of % to 1% from yesterday's close

July was 1% under.
The decline was in line with the slump in other Western markets, but went against the advance in the Liverpool cargo market. Declines of between two and three cents in the May option were recorded at the opening today in Minne-apolts. Duluth, St. Louis and Kansas

Nervousness, which developed after th close yesterday, was responsible for heavy selling here and carried values down, not only in wheat but in all grains. On the break there was some buying on resting orders, but the early market re

mained very nervous.

Corn here opened ½ under yesterday's close. July oats were 2½ cents lower. May oats, which opened a half higher, puickly sold down to 55%, a full under Friday's finish. Provisions were from 2 to 10 cents lower

with the 10-cent drop in hogs

EIGHT-CENT BREAD POSSIBLE Further Advance in Flour Feared by New York Bakers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Eight-cent bread s a possible development of the stamon the Chicago wheat pit and the startling advance of wheat and flour prices, big New York bakers declared to-

cedent in the history of the country and it is impossible to predict just what will happen," said Secretary H. M. Taylor, of the Shults' Bread Company. "This morning we were paying about \$7 a barrel for flour in carload lots. If the upward trend continues, we shall first advance bread to six cents. If flour goes to \$10, bakers would be forced to charge or 8 cents to make a profit."

BREAD THE STAFF OF LIFE

Doctor Wiley Says It Is More Essential and Less Costly Than Meat. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food expert, today issued a warning to the public against the cur-tailment of bread eating should the price be advanced because of the rise in the cost of wheat. He said:

cost of wheat. He said:
"There is a popular fallacy in favor
of meat. Meat contains 60 per cent.
water and costs 25 cents a pound. Bread
is only 40 per cent. water and costs 5
cents a pound. There's more energy in a pound of bread than in a pound of meat. Hard workers need bread more than meat. If the cost of flour makes bread rise cut down the meat. Bread is the cheapest food known.

Declare Bread Prices Must Rise CLEVELAND, Jan. 9 .- Big Cleveland

bakers were unanimous today in declaring that 5-cent and 10-cent retail bread must rise in price with the exorbitant wheat and flour prices. Most bakers now have a three weeks' flour supply. No boost here will be attempted until this is ex-

200 Bakeries Forced to Suspend CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Owing to the high akeries have been compelled to suspend usiness within a few days. It is said here that unless the market falls shortly, bread will advance to 6 cents a loaf.

Five-cent Bread to Stay in Pittsburg PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 9.—Bread is now 5 cents a loaf in Pittsburgh, and will remain at that price, large bakers and dealers declared today. At Union-town the bakers have decided either to advance the price or cut the weight of

THREE IN FAMILY TO MARRY Weddings of Two Sisters and Brother Will Follow Closely.

Mrs. Catharine Brill, 267 Montana street. Mount Airy, has announced the engagenents of three of her children. Those engaged are Miss Laura, Miss Mabel and Ernest, and their partners-to-be in the order named are Harry W. Dasch, 4660 North 6th street; Hobert Kaphart, 5000 Wakefield street, and Miss Mary Schur, of Fox Chass.

Laura Brill is 18 years old, her sister is 21 and Ernest 29. Laura expects to be married in June, Mabel in February, and Ernest as soon "as Mabel gets through."

Notice to Poultry Fanciers On Sunday next, January 10th, there will be a full page in the Sunday Pictorial Supplement of Prize Winning Poultry exhibited at the recent Philadelphia

Poultry Show,

STORM OF PROTEST ON TRANSIT VOTE DELAY

The following necessary steps would

make it possible to start work on the transit plans by April 1: Next Thursday Common Council can Next Thursday Common Council can pass the ordinance calling the special election and submitting the loan to the voters, and on the following Thursday, January 21, the ordinances can be passed by Select Council, Advertising of the election can be started on January 25 and this must be continued for 25 days, excluding Sundays.

This proceedure would be completed by

This procedure would be completed by This procedure would be completed by February 27. On March 1 the election could be held, and three days later, March 4. Common Council could pass the ordinance making the loan available. Advertising of the loan could begin March 5, and in accordance with the law this would continue for the works. This would continue for four weeks. This would make the last day of advertising April 1 and Common Council could pass the ordi-nance the same afternoon.

WOULD AID UNEMPLOYED. Incidentally, those favoring a March election point out that thousands of men out of work would be provided with em-ployment and the city would be in the osition of helping itself and at the same

ime alding its army of unemployed citi-As the preliminary work of relocating sewers in the transit loop will be started in March, many asserted that it would be foelhardy "to begin the job and then tie up the rest of the work on account of un-

ecessary Councilmanic red tape." If the special election were not held until June, as suggested by Councilman Connelly, many contend that it would Connelly, many contend that it would savor too much of a political subterfuge to carry the actual start of the transit construction work into another admin-istration. Then, too, with the approach of summer, many Councilmen and offcials will be making arrangements for

when Councils reconvens in September preparations for the coming mayoralty campaign will be in the air, and obstruc tionists would have no end of opportu-nities for urging delays. In view of all this, the business men

declare that the time for rapid transit is now. If the work upon the relocation of sewers was finished before the money for construction work was available, the ex-cavations in the section of the transit loop would have to be filled in and later reopened on account of the legislative de-lay. As a result traffic would be ob-structed in the business section, and the streets would be in an impassable condition for many months.

A special election in March will be urged at the rapid transit demonstration in the Academy of Music next Thursday night. Representatives of every and improvement organization in the city will present a combined resolution urging that such a step be taken,

BUSINESS MEN'S VIEWS The views of prominent business men and their organizations on the subject

THOMAS MARTINDALE, SR. I believe that the month of March would be a much better time to hold the special election. If it can't be arranged

to hold the election in March, why not select the month of April? Why wait until next June? Every Philadelphian, as well as the person who has come to Philadelphia to live, wants a subway. In my opinion if the present prografin is carried out it won't

present program is carried out it won't attract the attention of the man who makes it a business to leave for the mountains or the seashore during the month of June.

Let there be no delay. Quick action is required. I feel certain that by having the election next June it will result in further delay. If the election were held sooner a great deal of time could be saved. L. DAVIS, Director Fifty-second and

Market Streets Business Men's Asso

ciation: There is no subject dealing with munlcipal improvements so important as the question of subways for Philadelphia. The sooner Philadelphia has a subway system the better it will be for everybody. I can't understand why the ele tion to provide \$30,000,000 should be held next June. I do not believe that there is a person in West Philadelphia who doesn't think that it would be much better to have the election held within

the next 30 days. To hold the election next June means nothing but further delay. Philadel-phia should have a subway system like other great cosmopolitan cities. By holding the election within the next a days I believe a great deal of time could be saved.

Our association has taken an active interest in the subway question, and I feel certain that the consensus of opinion among the members is that the appro-priations should be granted as quickly as possible. The voters of Philadelphia clearly understand the subway issue, because they have heard the subject discussed for years.

I carnestly hope that the money will be appropriated before the summer season sets in. During the month of June

E. J. BERLET, president Walnut Street

Business Association: If the legislation necessary in Councils can be legally enacted and the Mayor's signature obtained in time, why not have the special election on Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 227 It is a holiday for a great many men. thus making it easy for them to vote, and what more attrac-tive than to make greater transit possi-ble on the birthday of "the Father of His Country." Philadelphia could then, within a few years, after better transportation facilities have been provided, have a dual birthday observance. The all-important thing, I take it, is to arrange so that work may be begun as soon after the weather opens up as is possible.
ROBERT L. SHEPPARD, President

Frankford Business Men's Association: I am in favor of anything that will produce rapid transit quickly, and for that reason I see no cause for delaying the proposed work. Of course, I do not suppose that the entire amount can be appropriated at once, but the sooner a start is made the better. The Frankford Business Men's Association has gone on record as atrongly favoring immediate transit improvement, and that indorsement is still a matter of record. I see ment is still a matter of record. I re-peat, the sooner the better. OLIVER STOUT, JR., president, Frank-

ford Grocery Company, Inc.: I am in favor of action on the tran-sit proposition as soon as it is possible, and see no reason for delay. It strikes me that it would be a good idea, too, to get the money in circulation right

THOMAS G. PARRIS, former president Glaser with the case.

East Germantown Improvement Assocaston: Since there seems to be no legal requirement that so much time should be consumed before the fund is authorized, I do not think that the election should be delayed until June, as augusted by Mr. Connelly. We need rapid transit and the sooner the steps are taken to get it, the better it will be for

the city.
JOHN A. MOORE, secretary Southwest

ern Business Men's Association:
The sconer the \$50,000,000 is put in circulation the better. The election should
not be put off until June, as suggested
by Mr. Connelly, but the funds should
be made available at once. It cannot be
done too soon, Business conditions demand to be relieved, and the expenditure mand to be relieved, and the expanditure of this money is one means of affording relief. Besides supplying much-needed work for the unemployed, immediate action will make a certainty of rapid transit which would otherwise be delayed many months if the election is postponed. The association is of one mind on this question. OHN T. PEDLOW, president, Wood-land Avenue Business Men's Associa-TOHN

It strikes me that the suggestion of an election on the question of a transit loan on June 30 indicates a desire to hold the project back a while longer. I know of no reason why the matter should not be put up to the voters at an earlier date. From the people's standpoint the sooner the matter is settled and actual work on the subway

is begun the better. CHARLES FLUCK, chairman Commit-tee on Transit Northwestern Business Men's Association

I fall to see the advantage of any action by Councils on rapid transit if the underlying intention is a special election in June for the ratification of the transit loan by the voters. The citizens of Philadelphia and the Councils. too, have had ample opportunity to pass upon Mr. Taylor's plan since May 27 last—seven months. Why put off de-cisive action for another six months? The people of the city have gone far ut of their way to grasp the significance of the plan and are prepared to act now. Why should Councils ask for any more time, with the possibility of its summer recess adding another six months to the time before actual construction is begun? I recall that in 1911 a special ejection was arranged to vote on a \$11,000,000 loan for public improvements, and it went through in 60 days. I fail to understand there should be any greater length of time than is legally necessary sumed in connection with the transit

SAMUEL T. WOODS, President North Frankford Avenue Business Men's Association:

Rather than the public should forget the fight for good transit it would be better that the election take place next March. This is the popular sentiment in our section as well as throughout the Immediate action should be taken by the city relating to subways. We have had all sorts of delay. The ques-tion of a subway is on the mind of every true Philadelphian. I feel certain that every business man and working man in North Frankford wants to have the election held next March.

HILIP CONWAY, president West End Business Men's Association: It is absolutely essential that an election for the proposed loan of \$30,000,000 should take place before June. The struggle for transit improvement, as rell as a subway for Philadelphia, has been long and consistently fought.

Every public-spirited citizen of this city. I feel certain, will be in favor of holding the election next March. I am for a general election to be held this coming March, first, last and all time.

WATER MAIN BURSTS

Entire Block Flooded by Huge Torrent Every street in the neighborhood was flooded when a six-inch water main burst at Levering and Silverwood streets, Mana-

yunk, this morning. The main carried water from the filtration plant at Rox-The street at the point of the collapse was torn up for more than a block, and the water poured down in a torrent over

the tracks of the Reading Railway. The police roped off the danger area and no casualties were reported. Street car tracks of the Reading Transortation Company, which run on Levering street, were pushed out of place and traffic was held up. Most of the water flowed down the street, which runs down

a steep grade, and followed Cressor street at the top of the hill. were immediately put to work on the break, and it was said that nearby house,

BIG SMELTER TO BE BLOWN

Plant Will Turn Out 125,000,000 Pounds of Copper Annually.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 9.—An official of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company says that the smelter being constructed son sets in. During the mount of a subway usually at Miami, Ariz, by the International leave the city for their vacations. Have the election held soon. in this year, perhaps as early as April.

This official estimates that the new plant then operating to capacity will earn between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000 net per annum for the Anaconda. The plant will turn out over 125,000,000 pounds of copper annually, about 55,00,000 from Miami and 75,000,000 from the Inspiration.

ACCUSED WIFE FREED

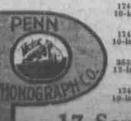
No Evidence Found to Connect Her With Man's Death by Poison.

A woman accused of having poisoned her husband was discharged today at a hearing before Magistrate Hogg in the Third street and Fairmount avenue sta-tion a few hours after the man died at the Roosevelt Hospital. She is Mrs. Anna Glaser, of 54l North Orlanna street, Her husband, Erick Glaser, was admitted to the hospital late last night, and told physicians his wife had given him street.

had given him nitric acid. The man died his morning. Mrs. Glaser was arrested by Policeman Roy, and after she had been locked up Magistrate Carson went to the hospital to get her husband's statement. The man was delirious when the Magistrate ar-rived and the official decided it was use-less to attempt to get any information

At her hearing today, Mrs. Glasner tes-tified she had her husband arrested a week ago for threatening to kill her and two weeks ago on a non-support charge. On the first accusation he was held in \$500 bail to keep the peace. He took the acid with suicidal intent, she declared. There was no evidence to connect Mrs.

Billy Sunday Victor Records ARE HERE



17418 Daddy (2) That Little Chap of 750 10-lech Mine (Recitation) and To My Soul 750 10-luch | De Brower's Big Horses, and Old-1 750 | 10-luch | Fashioned Faith (with male chorus) 25216 Great Judgment Morning, and 1.25 17456 H Your Heart Koops Right, and 750

17 South Ninth Street Providence

U. S. PROTECTOR FOR MEXICO UNG BY PROF. S. N. PAT

University Lecturer Bd. Vexed Problem of ernment Would Be 8 by Such Means,

The gradual development of a orate of the United States our was advocated by Prof. Simon N of the University of Pennsylvas ecture in Houston Hall this are

Pointing to the fact that the process of growth of the United nitherto has been westward, a now brought to a stop because having reached the greatest a imit, Professor Patten said to country would now have to be attention to the south, with the developing the Southern States as helping in the development of h Although he denied the necessity annexation of Mexico by the States, Professor Patter said the try would have to develop that for wielding an appreciable influe the destinies of undeveloped and a vated lands which has made the colonial empires of England posts developing this genius, Professer said, the United States will proved service to Mexico.

PROFESSOR PATTENS VIEW Professor Patten said, in part: "The vital issue for the American ple lies in our relation to Man, the West Indies. Mexico never a come a united nation, because it an economic unit. The various have intercourse with outside revery little with one another. Water ico has its present boundaries, on tary despot after another will obtant trol and exploit other regions to benefit of himself and his follows. this demoralized condition in Man are largely responsible, because mands for oil, gold, silver and ether lean products have raised the an value of Mexico to its exploits given them the funds on which lominance depends.

"While we are socially responsitive what happens there, it does not that Mexico should be incorporasi the United States. We must lis land, develop a complex system se litical institutions, so that we can each part the type of government its local conditions demand. not, as yet, risen to the thought justing our political principles to the side world, for which we are men aponsible and over which we she ercise control. We need adjunct that have all our rights, but not a sponsibilities. When we rise to the and give to adjacent regions the stability they need, we will industrial presperity, give freedom jacent regions and gain in mo

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, 1 For eastern Pennsylvania and Ma sey: Fair tonight and Sunday; a winds, mostly west. Snow flurries occurred in the Lake region and the St. Lawrence and light rains are reported from

Texas, but no precipitation of consecutive has occurred east of the Rocky Monduring the last 24 hours. West of Rockies light snow fell over mot plateau region, while light raise general along the Pacific coast. To rature changes have been more local and irregular throughout the country. A sharp drop is reported northern New England and the scandian provinces, where the test tures were unseasonably high ye out elsewhere the changes were

U. S. Weather Bulletin

Low last Rain- Veloc-8 a.m. n't. fall Wind. lig-Station. Sa.di.
Abliene Tex . 36
Atlantic City . 32
Bismarck N. D. 0
Bisston, Mass. 30
Buffalo, N. Y. 24
Chicago, Ill. . 18
Cieveiand, O. 24
Danver, Calo. . 24
Des Moines. 20
Des Moines. 20 Cieveiand, O.
Denver, Colo.
Des Moines.
Derroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Talveston, Tex.
Hatterns, N. C.
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schsonville,
tansas City, Mootusvile, Kyu.
Temphis, Tenn.
sw Orleans W W NE NW NW NW NW NW NW NW North Flatte
Okiahoma
Philadelphia
Phoenix Aris
Pittaburgh
Portland, Me
Portland, Oreg
Quebec Can
St. Louis, Mo.
St. Paul, Minn,
Pait Lake, Utah,
San Francisco
Berauton, Fa.
Tamps
Washington
Winnipes

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