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Weather—Today Fair

"TO MY VALENTINE"—STATEHOOD

DRINK A TOAST TO THE STATE FAIREST OF ALL—ARIZONA

This Is the Day We Celebrate.
Statehood Comes on Golden
Anniversary of Forming of
Territory. Governor-elect at
Capital

MOVING PICTURES
OF SIGNING ORDER

Washington Also Prepares Un-
usual Feature for Issuing of
Proclamation. Bisbee Plans
Holiday. Grand Ball Ready

Associated Press Report.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 13.—The
Admission Day committee passed
a resolution this evening asking
the Associated Press to invite the
world to drink a toast to the ad-
mission of Arizona, on Wednes-
day evening at 8 o'clock, Mountain
time.

Moving Pictures.
Associated Press Report.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—For
the first time in the history of the
White House, moving pictures of an
event of national importance will
be taken tomorrow when President Taft
signs the proclamation admitting Ariz-
ona to statehood.
Pictures will be taken by an em-
ployee of the treasury department and
presented to the president.
Another set may be made as part of
the official records.

Bisbee Booms.
Associated Press Report.
BISBEE, Ariz., Feb. 13.—Upon the
announcement of the signing of the
statehood proclamation, tomorrow, by
President Taft, 48 sticks of dynamite
will be exploded in the pocket of the
Copper Queen mountain.
The day has been declared a holi-
day and will be given over to speech-
making and sports.

Phoenix Is Ready.
Associated Press Report.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 13.—All is in
readiness for the inauguration of Ariz-
ona's first governor at noon tomor-
row. Governor-elect Hunt, his wife,
and daughter, Virginia, arrived here
today. At noon tomorrow Hunt will
walk to the capitol and take the oath,
administered by Chief Justice Edward
Kent.
Contrary to his wishes, the com-
mittee arranged for a big military and
civic parade in the afternoon, and the
firing of a salute of 48 guns at 2
o'clock.
In the evening a reception and ban-
quet will be tendered at a hotel, after
which the inaugural ball will be held
in the streets.
Everybody in Arizona is invited to
attend the ball.

TRANSPORTS CHINK
Express Company Carries Chinaman
Through United States
Associated Press Report.
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—Wear-
ing a revolutionary button, Gee Fong,
known as the human express package,
reached Portland today from San
Diego on the steamer George W. Eld-
er.
Fong wished to go from Mexico to
Vancouver, and the express company
assumed the risk of transporting him,
placing a bond with the government
officials to insure that the Chinese
would not escape into United States
territory.

ENGINE TO BENCH
Former Hoisting Engineer at Mine
Made Federal Judge
Associated Press Report.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13.—The
president today sent to the senate the
nomination of George M. Bourquin to
be federal district judge of Montana.
Bourquin studied law while working
as a hoisting engineer at a mine.
Some time ago he wrote an article in
defense of the judiciary, and on Taft's
recent visit to Butte he asked to be
presented to the author.

SCHMITZ TRIAL DRAGS
Associated Press Report.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Three
more jurors were secured today to
try former Mayor Eugene Schmitz.
Nine are now in the box and the trial
has been on for three weeks.

COMPETITION STOPS ONLY WITH DEATH

J. J. Hill Tells Stanley Board
Homely Truths. Would Make
Corporations Put Up 100
Cents for Each Dollar Capital

Associated Press Report.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—James J.
Hill told the Stanley Steel investigat-
ing committee that he would be a
first class angel with red and white
wings before he would go into the
steel business and predicted that com-
petition would be the rule long after
the present laws were wiped off the
statute books.

Hill's last day of testimony was re-
plete with sage utterances, for which
he is noted. He said stockholders of
Great Northern Railroad were not
"wearing any crepe" because the United
States Steel, "in its fright" had
cancelled the Great Northern ore
lease.

Stanley suggested that Hill would
be in a comfortable position whether
or not the lease was cancelled, and
could start a steel company of his
own with the four hundred million
tons of ore in the ground.

"I'll be a first class angel, with red
and white feathers in my wings, long
before I ever consider going into the
steel business," replied Hill. "I'll be
74 my next birthday and don't mind
telling you that I have done about all
the hard work I intend to do in this
life."

Just before Hill was excused Beall,
of Texas, called his attention to the
assertions of E. H. Gary and others
to the effect that the day of competi-
tion was past and that the time had
come for the government to regulate
prices of commodities.

Can't Kill Human Nature.
"I think you will have to tame
human nature, and eliminate all self-
ish motives, before you will eliminate
competition," Hill remarked. "There
will be competition just as long as
the doctrine of a survival of the fit-
test lasts, that will be operating long
after all the present statutes are wiped
off the books."

He declared that if the federal gov-
ernment assumed control of business,
there would be no federal government,
but a monarchy.
Asked if he believed the United
States should undertake to regulate
business, he replied, "I would lay
down the law, right or wrong. I would
limit the power corporations. I would
see that every corporation that start-
ed in business, put all the money in,
and I would not be jealous on account
of the size of the corporation. I would
not permit any watering of stock. I
would see that 100 cents of every dol-
lar put up of that money was on hand
to take care of it."

Not Complaining.
"You tried a railroad combination
once didn't you?" Representative
Bartlett asked, referring to the north-
western securities case. "The government
didn't let you carry it out and you
are still doing a profitable business."
"Yes and not making any com-
plaint," Hill said.

WATER TOO COLD
Would-be Suicide Changes Mind About
Dying
Associated Press Report.
YUMA, Feb. 13.—J. Brennan des-
pondent from ill-health, jumped into
the Colorado river today from the
railroad bridge, but striking the cold
water, changed his mind and swam
to the California shore where he was
arrested by an Indian policeman. He
was brought to Yuma and is now in
jail.

POST MONEY CUT
Associated Press Report.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The house
today refused to vote money, in the
army appropriation bill, for the main-
tenance of 25 army posts, which the
department advocated abolishing.
A saving of more than \$100,000 will
also be made in barracks and quarters.

WHAT WOULD HE DO IF HE GOT THIS TELEGRAM?

By John T. McCutcheon.

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REBELLION IN MEXICO SPREADS FAST

Despite Statements of Authori-
ties Trouble Increases and
Many States in Complete
Control of Warring Factions

Associated Press Report.
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13.—Spread of
the rebellion in Mexico is shown by
dispatches tonight. The rebels have
overrun the Laguna district in Coa-
huila and have appeared in the states
of Durango, Zacatecas and Guanaju-
ato.

In the south the Zapatistas continue
their campaign, and in Guerrero fol-
lowers of Salgado are showing remark-
able activity. The government has
repeatedly said that the Salgado up-
rising was practically ended.

In Chihuahua, Rojas and Brailio
Hernandez continue to evade the gov-
ernment troops. On the other hand,
Orozco has persuaded the rebels at
Casa Grandes to quit fighting, accord-
ing to an official dispatch tonight.

The Durango rebel ranks have been
filled for the most part with field
hands, who have joined in looting ha-
ciendas on which they had been em-
ployed. Today, consuls at Durango
sent messages to their diplomatic rep-
resentatives here, appealing to them
for additional military protection.
The state of Zacatecas rebel out-
break is characterized, as in the south,
by looting and raiding, in many in-
stances by mobs who are committing
depreations to the cry of "Viva, Zapa-
ta!"

Report of quieting the Casa Grandes
revolutionists included a copy of a
message sent to Orozco by former
mutineers. It said they had risen in
the belief that Orozco would espouse
the cause of Gomez, but since he did
not do so, they were placing them-
selves at his disposition.
Minister of the Interior Gonzales
spent the day in Chihuahua, offering
with Orozco and other authorities.

30 INJURED IN WRECK ON NORTHERN RY

Train Goes Down 30-Foot Em-
bankment. Every Car Left
Track. Relief Special Hur-
ried to Scene of Accident

Associated Press Report.
DOYON, N. D., Feb. 13.—Thirty
are said to have been injured, some
seriously, in a wreck of the Oriental
limited of the Great Northern two
miles east of here at 9:25 tonight.
Every car in the train, and engine
tender was turned over going down
a 30 foot embankment. A broken
rail was the cause.
A special relief train started from
Devils Lake for the scene of the
wreck. The limited left Devils Lake
shortly after three and was due in St.
Paul at 8:45 in the morning. It will
be nearly morning before the relief
train arrives. There is no telegraph
nor telephone service at the scene
of the accident.

AWAKENING OF ORIENT.

Protestant Missionary Board Meets in
Chicago.
Associated Press Report.
CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Bishops, priests
and laymen, of the protestant episcop-
al church met here today for a three
days session of the board of mission-
aries. This is the first meeting held
outside of New York in the 80 years
of the board's existence. At the ban-
quet tomorrow night the Rev. C. H.
Brent, bishop of Philippines, will
speak of the "awakening of the orient."

ONE ARREST ON RETURNS FEDERAL JURY

District Attorney Says Was
Not Part of Program as Ar-
ranged to Jail Alleged Dyna-
miters

Associated Press Report.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—United
States District Attorney Miller said
tonight that the arrests of 54 men in-
dicted for the dynamite conspiracy
were set for tomorrow.

"The reason why they didn't take
place today," Miller said, "cannot be
revealed. The arrest of one man at
Rochester today was probably due to
local conditions unknown to me."

Before night tomorrow the defend-
ants apprehended are expected to be
of a sufficient number to reveal the
extent of plots which the government
charges were carried on for six years
against iron and steel contractors who
maintained "open shops" in which the
confessed dynamiters, the McNamaras
and Ortie McNamagal, acted as accom-
plices with others.

Among the cities not before men-
tioned where arrests are expected are
Syracuse, Scranton, Springfield, Ill.;
Grand Rapids, Omaha and Peoria.
Clarence E. Dowd, business agent
of the Machinists' Union at Rochester,
who was arrested today, was former-
ly national organizer of the Interna-
tional Association of Machinists with
headquarters at Detroit, which was
one of the fields of operation for dy-
namiters.

It was there that McNamagal was in-
duced to become a member of the
"dynamiting crew," directed by J. J.
McNamara, according to the former's
confession. There also McNamagal
and J. B. McNamara were arrested in
April at the time it was alleged they
were preparing, with the assistance of
local men, to cause explosions under
five bridges and other structures erect-
ed by non-union labor.

CHING HWA OFFICIAL NAME OF NEW CHINESE REPUBLIC

KILLS MAN WHO STOLE HIS WIFE

Mexican Shoots Down Home
Wrecker. Declares Will Not
Be Taken Alive. Sheriff Nel-
son Trailing Fugitive

Enraged because his wife had de-
serted him, Guadalupe Lubo, a Mexi-
can, shot and instantly killed Miguel
Limon three miles south of the Apa-
che ranch about 2 o'clock Monday
afternoon. Limon was holding the
three year old son of Lubo in his arm
when the shooting happened. Lubo's
wife who had deserted him for Limon
stood close by and witnessed the
shooting.

The bullet which was fired at close
range, from a 30-30 calibre rifle, en-
tered the left breast of Limon pass-
ing through his body and lodging in
his right arm. Limon was holding
the child on his right arm when the
shot was fired and the bullet graz-
ed the infants clothing. Limon drop-
ped dead while the frightened child
went screaming to his mother.

Nelson in Pursuit.

After the deed, Lubo flourished his
rifle in the air and declared that he
would never be taken alive. He stole
a horse from a near by ranch and dis-
appeared on the desert going in the
direction of the San Pedro river from
where it is thought he will attempt
to cross into Mexico.

Sheriff Nelson was notified and in
company with Coroner Dutton and
County Physician Wall left at once
in an automobile belonging to and
driven by Shad Bowyer.

As soon as they reached the scene
of the crime Sheriff Nelson alone, and
armed with a 30-30 rifle took up the
trail of the murderer and started in
pursuit. In view of the fact that Nel-
son is determined to bring the man
back, dead or alive, and that Lubo
has a reputation of the gun fighter,
and has declared he will never be
taken alive it is expected that the
fugitive and the sheriff will meet in
a death struggle on the lonely desert.

Story of Deed.

The body of the dead man was strap-
ped on a burro and conveyed three
miles across the canyons to the
Apache ranch where a post-mortem
examination was held by Dr. Wall.
The bullet which was a steel jacket,
soft nose one completely shattered
the mans heart and lungs.

Lubo's wife could not give a very
definite description of the affair. She
said that she had left Lubo about 10
days ago and had been living with
Limon at the Apache ranch since.
She gave as her reason for leaving
Lubo that he was cruel to her and
beat her on several occasions.

"We were driving along the road in
a wagon" she said "and Limon was
holding my baby in his arms. As we
passed by a grove of large cactus my
husband stepped from behind a clump
of bushes and ordered us to stop. He
was carrying a rifle, but said all he
wanted was to take Limon to a near-
by mining camp where they could set-
tle their trouble. Limon agreed and
as he stepped from the wagon with
the baby on his right arm my hus-
band suddenly raised his rifle and
fired without warning. Limon drop-
ped in his tracks and the baby came
screaming to me. My husband there-
upon waved his rifle in the air and
said he would never be taken alive
by any officer. He walked away in
a northerly direction, and I was later
informed that he had secured a horse
and started in the direction of the
San Pedro river."

She Loved Limon.

"I left Lubo because I hate him and
because I loved Limon. He was ex-
tremely cruel to me and I do not care
if the officers do shoot him down as
he shot Limon."

At the time of the killing Limon
had in his possession a 38 calibre
revolver but the woman who was the
only witness to the tragedy says that

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United States Orders Represen-
tatives to Do Business With
Dr. Sun in South and Yuan
in North Pending Formation
of Government

FORMER PREMIER
CONTROLS SITUATION

Masses Indifferent to Change.
Only Fear Soldiers Would
Mar Festivities of Year's Big
Day. No Change in Cabinet

Associated Press Report.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Ching
Hwa is the official name of the new
Chinese republic. Ching Hwa means
Chinese.

The formal passing of the Ta Ching
dynasty, which ruled China for 300
years, and the establishment of the
republic, was formally announced to
the state department today by the
Chinese legation.

The state department announced it
would authorize its agents to do busi-
ness with Dr. Sun Yat Sen in the
south and Yuan Shi Kai in the north
until a joint republican government
was formed, when it would be duly
recognized.

Masses Indifferent

Associated Press Report.
PEKIN, Feb. 13.—Indifference of the
Chinese masses to the form of gov-
ernment was evident today in the ca-
pital. They accepted the news of the
republic without any show or demon-
stration, either favorable or unfavor-
able. Not the slightest difference was
apparent on the streets. The police
had not instructed the people to hang
out flags in celebration of the new re-
gime, therefore no hunting was dis-
played.

Owing to preparations for the Chi-
nese new year, February 18, the peo-
ple have at no time taken the abdic-
ation of the throne into consideration,
except as to a possibility of soldiers
marring the festivities of the only big
holiday of the year.

Yuan in Control

There are now more than 30,000
troops in Pekin and around the walls.
Their discipline has always been lax,
and is now less stringent than ever,
and this fact makes looting possible.
Politicians believe that Yuan Shi
Kai controls the situation and that he
will be able to compel the south to
accept whatever he offers in the way
of terms for the new government.
Yuan Shi Kai today informed the for-
eign legations that he had been in-
structed by the retiring dynasty to
form a new republican government,
and for the time being there would be
no change in the cabinet.

Yuan Priases Sun

Associated Press Report.
SHANGHAI, Feb. 13.—Yuan Shi Kai
sent a telegram addressed to the
"President, vice president, minister
and national assembly at Nanking" in
which he says:

"A republic is the best form of gov-
ernment recognized by the world. Its
establishment is due to your efforts.
With a minimum shedding of blood
the desired end has been reached. We
must not allow the existence of a mon-
archical form of government in China.
I am desirous of coming south to give
greetings, receive guidance from you,
but in view of the difficulties please
excuse me. You have, I am sure, for-
mulated a plan of united government.
Please let me know what measures
you have taken."

Abdication Inevitable

Associated Press Report.
TOKIO, Feb. 13.—Press comment
on the abdication of the Chinese em-
peror is deeply sympathetic. It is
agreed, however, that abdication was
the inevitable outcome of the revolu-
tionary situation.

Yuan Commands

Associated Press Report.
PEKIN, Feb. 13.—A manifesto was
issued tonight by Yuan Shi Kai, in
which the premier assumed the title,
"the fully empowered organizer of the
republic." The manifesto politely
commands the army and police to con-
tinue their duties and maintain order.
Chinese newspapers which printed
the abdication edict in red ink today