CONFERENCE ON INCREASED RATES

RAILWAY PRESIDENTS TO MEET TAFT TO-DAY

Head of Santa Fe System Denies Streets Committee Not Informed Advance in Freight Charges Were Planned Secretly

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., June 6 .- The conference between President Taft and President Ripley, of the Santa Fe raiload, Delano, of the Wabash, and Felference has purposely been withheld so that any stories, true or otherwise, that tale. Taft has refused the plea of the rail-roads to end the fight against rate increases cannot bring about a further slump in railroad stocks.

The three presidents were in Washington early waiting for their interview with Taft. Ripley declined to discuss the proposed plea of the railroads, and Felton also remained discretly in the background. President Delano said he hopes to show that the railroads in filing the tariffs for an increased rate had not departed from the custom of

Attorney-General Wickersham has primed Taft for the interview. He has given him facts and figures in the case as compiled by the interstate commerce commission. He also supplied the president with a copy of the charges made by the western shippers.

Wickersham declared that railroads have rejected Taft's recommendations that tariff agreements be legalized and that therefore the law prohibiting them must be enforced.

That there has been no collusion be tween the railroads and that the present suit is disastrous to railroad credit are the arguments the railroad presidents will use when they ask President Taft to-day to stop the injunction proceedings against rate increases.

The railroads will contend that the increased tariffs affect only a small part of the freight service. They will declare there was no agreement of any kind when the increases were proposed One road merely notified the others that it intended to increase its rates, the president will be told, and the others followed suit.

More Money Needed. New York, June 6.- Eastern railroads are anxious to have the interstate commerce commission make a decision soon regarding proposed rate increases, according to President Browne, of the New York Central lines.

Browne declared that the rate in creases are necessary in order to allow on the undertaking. railroads to meet wage increases of \$690,000 recently granted employees. He asserted that he asked the interstate commerce commission a month ago to investigate the planned in-creases of rates, but that the commission apparently was unwilling to undertake the task. Browne said that many improvements have been held up because of lack of money which the rates would supply, but he could not state definitely how many improvements are being checked.

PORTLAND ROSE CARNIVAL. Festivities in Oregon City Will Con-

tinue Until Saturday Night.

Portland, Ore., June 6.—Portland's nnual celebration, the rose carnival, began to-day. The festivities, in honor day night when an illuminated parade through the principal thoroughfare will bring the reign of the carnival king to

During the week millions of roses grown in Portland and nearby cities, will be on exhibition at the armory at and Couch streets. It is estimated that 10,000,000 roses will be used to adorn the floats in the various parades that are to be held during the progress of the pageant. In addition hundreds of thousands of other blossoms will be employed in decorat-

ARTILLERYMEN MAKE BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Eighty Men, Bound for Philip- Quarrel Between Convicts Over pines, Reach Shore in Boats or By Swimming

San Francisco, Cal., June 6 .- When the transport Logan sailed for Manila ing the exposure of a counterfeiting to-day thirteen men of battery C, sec-ond field battery, were prisoners in the Governor Hadley to-day decided to to-day thirteen men of battery C, secbrig as a result of a concerted break pardon Lee Jayne and Joseph Vail so for shore leave Saturday night. Eighty that the convicts may be prosecuted for run close together near Kerrigan. Both men participated in the break. All counterfeiting. The plant had been in attempts failed owning to the presence be sent to Skagway to-morrow, to be and were subsequently rounded up by passed from prisoner to prisoner. Dis-haval officers and police. It was late covery came when four men operating he had finished his work and stopped Utah. Mrs. Murray died Thursday. Sunday when the round-up was com- the plant quarrelled over division of

ordered and some of the offenders will government. Inspector Edward court martialed, it is said. joined in the break Saturday night. All were armed. They started shoreward shortly after dusk and everyone

of the 80 made a landing. DIES FROM INJURIES.

pronto, June 6.—Jas. Lynch, street drowned while sea bathing in the Gulf conductor, who had his skull frac- of Cambar, at Bulsar, north of this Toronto, June 6 .- Jas. Lynch, street tured on Friday by being thrown to city. Bishop lost his life in attempting 31 years old, of Wellandport, was inred on Friday by being thrown to city. Bishop test his first in attempting of years old, of pavement from the beit line car, to save his companion. Miss Williams stantly killed yesterday at Fenwick to save his companion. Miss Williams stantly killed yesterday at Fenwick fell into difficulties and Bishop went while crossing the Toronto. Hamilton the Corinthian cup. died yesterday at St. Michael's hos-

NEW UNVERSITIES.

sank. The bodies were recovered. Chicago, June 6.—San Francisco has been selected as the site of one of three new universities to be founded by the Jesuit order. The other cities chosen are New Orleans and Boston, Plans for the universities are nearly completed aged 15, son of Harry Condor, of Elmand the work of establishing the schools will be undertaken in the near his boat.

MAYOR'S ACTION IS RESENTED

INCIDENT OF REPORT FROM CITY BARRISTER

of Receipt of Letter Re Fort Street Widening

(From Monday's Daily.) The piece de resistance set for presentation at this evening's meeting o the city council is the report of the road, Delano, of the Wabash, and religion, of the Chicago Great Western, is scheduled to take place as soon as the stock market closes to-day. The constock market closes to-day. The constock market closes to-day the constock market closes to-day the constock market closes to-day. portant project-and thereby hangs a

> At Friday evening's meeting of the streets committee Ald. Raymond re-marked that he noticed the Times had stated that evening that the city barrister expressed the opinion that a way would be found out of the difficulty, s that the project might be proceeded with and the city engineer authorized to grant street lines to those who wished to erect buildings.

Mayor Morley was much incens that any attention should be paid to what had appeared in the Times reincrease was planned secretly, asserting that 1,500 copies of the new tariff had been distributed to shippers.

Attorney-General West and appeared in the Times respectively. The press, he said, had not been represented at the previous meeting. could not have learned what he recommended. Anyhow, Mr. Taylor had not as yet submitted his report in writing and therefore it was premature to arrive at any conclusion in the matter. "You can't always put reliance in what the papers say," concluded his worship. Now, the Times has ascertained that Mr. Taylor handed in his report in

writing at 3 p. m. on the day on which the mayor, at a later hour, declared he had not yet done so.
On Sautrday an alderman took the mayor to task for having misinformed the board, informing his worship that wise that the report should have been

considered then." Several of the aldermen are extreme ly annoyed at the incident and the Times, which was charged with inac- PRISONER CONFESSES curacy by the mayor, feels that the circumstances of the case should be

nade known. The report made by Mr. Taylor is a somewhat lengthy, one. That there are difficulties over the project of widening Fort street, he makes clear, but he advises a course of procedure which, if

Had Placed Rocks on Two

Question Will Probably Be

Asked to Settle the Nicarfc' wed, will permit of the tangle being straightened out forthwith and a oinmencement made at an early date

KING VISITS CHAMBERLAIN. (Special to the Times.)

I ondon, June 6.—King George paid a visit to Mr. Chamberlain on Saturday vening and stayed for tea. M. C. A. ROOMS AT

Miscreant Gains Access to Parlor and Destroys Athletic Tro-

phies and Fixtures

(Special to the Times.) Owen Sound, Ont., June 6.-Some time on Saturday night some miscreant gained access to the Y. M. C. A. parlors and perpetrated an act of vandalism of a particularly wanton character by breaking and practically tures and piano, and slitting the leather

destroying the athletic trophies, fixseats of chairs and cutting rugs and The deed is all the ticeable in view of the fact that a big ten-day Y. M. C. A. campaign raise a large sum of money is being successfully carried on and is now at its height.

COUNTERFEITING PLANT IN STATE PENITENTIARY

Division of Money Leads to

Jefferson City, Mo., June 6.-Follow

Hugh raided the plant and seized the his arrest. More than half the men of battery c | melting pots, molds and counterfeit coins.

TWO MISSIONARIES DROWNED

Bombay, June 6,-Miss F. W. Wil liams and Howard Bishop, m of the American Baptist Society, were mer and made a prolonged and heroic place. Miss Freure, along with Miss effort to bring the other to shore. Thompson, of Boyle, was driving across He became exhausted finally and both

BOATING FATALITY.

Winnipeg, June 6.-Stanley Condo wood, was drowned at River Park on Saturday afternoon, by falling out of operation for appendicitis.



the report had been handed in prior to the meeting of Friday evening. To this charge the mayor is alleged to have replied: "Oh, well, it had not yet been considered—and I did not think it wise that the apport health with the apport we had been considered. WRECK TRAINS MEET WEDNESDAY

TO AUTHORITIES

Railway Tracks

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., June 6.-Declaring them" had he not been arrested, Frank ger trains from the high trestles of the ary. Oregon Water Power Company and a The necessary business session, com OWEN SOUND WRECKED similar effort to wreck a Southern Pacific passenger train near Nickum. The man was arrested Saturday

night. He confessed to the sheriff, District Attorney Cameron and a number of newspapermen yesterday. Later he WILL BE CREATED signed a written confession, in which the details of his unsuccessful attempts at wrecking are set down in detail In his confession Rinaldo said:

"It was all about a girl. They ac cused me of attacking her, when it was done by another Italian who went away afterwards. I could not make them believe I was innocent, so finally when they would not talk to me, I began to hate them. I hate the courts the people, but not the railroads." The trains which Rinaldo confessed he tried to derail were loaded with people en route to their homes between Portland and Cazadero.

According to the officials, Rinaldo made his first attempt to ditch a train on the Cazadero line Thursday night when he heaved cordwood and fence posts onto the middle of a curved trestle near Kerrigan.

"I then crawled into a brush and waited for the passenger to hit," said Rinaldo. "But a freight train running slowly came along instead and the tim-bers were pushed off the track." Friday night the westbound Cazadero electric was stopped within a few feet of a huge pile of stones in the middle of the trestle near Kerrigan.

a inaldo has confessed that he placed the stones on the track. Saturday night he made a double at tempt to wreck a Southern Pacific train and a Cazadero electric by placing stones piled on both tracks which

Sheriff Leonard a few moments after Rinaldo is considered to be insane. In his written statement he says he

has been in America four years. RUN DOWN BY TRAIN

Rig Wrecked and One of Occupants Instantly Killed.

Welland, Ont., June 4.-Sarah Freure to her aid. He was a powerful swim- and Buffalo railway tracks at that the tracks when their rig was struck by a train. The horse was killed and the buggy smashed, but Miss Thompson escaped unhurt

VISCOUNT CHELSEA DEAD. London, June 4 .- Viscount Chelses, aged 70 years, died yesterday after an .

AUTUMN SESSION LIKELY TO BE HELD

Postponed

(Special to the Times.) London, June 6.-Despite desultory that he "would have killed lots of rumors of a compromise conference, the confident expectation now is that Rinaldo, an Italian gardener, to-day there will be an autumn session to deal be asked to settle the Nicaraguan revreiterated the story of his three night with the Lords' veto question and an olution. He indicated that war would DENOUNCE BASIS OF attempts to ditch night electric passen- election probably will be held in Janu-

mencing on Wednesday, will comprise the budget, revision of the civil list, regency bill, modification of the King's accession declaration and census bill.

PRINCE OF WALES

Title Will Be Bestowed on King's Son on Sixteenth Anniversary of His Birth

(Times Leased Wire.) London, June 6 .- The Duke of Cornwall will be created Prince of Wales probably on June 6th, the 16th aniversary of his birth.

will contend for the honor of the event received here from Port Limon if the creation takes places in Wales.

FIRST WHITE WOMAN IN DAWSON DEAD

Mrs. G. A. Murray, Who Camped on Townsite in 1897, Passes Away in North

Dawson, Y. T., June 4.-The body of Mrs. George A. Murray, the first white woman to camp on the townsite of abstinence, suppression of saloons, cru-Dawson, has been embalmed and will sades against the so-called white slave the plant quarrelled over division of oncoming trains.

She was fermerly Mrs. J. T. Yeager.

Rinaldo coolly admitted his guilt to Detective W. P. Lillie and Deputy years old, on Douglas island. Eighteen nonths after they started for City. They were frozen in that winter at Rink Rapids, and while there received news of the famous Klondike strike. They arrived at what now is

> TRIBESMEN DEFEAT MAD MULLAH'S FORCES

Dawson about June 1. 1897.

Been Slain in Battle ir Somaliland

(Special to the Times.) Aden. June 6.-It is rumored here that friendly tribes in Somaliland defeated the Mad Mullah, Mohammed Ben Abdullah, and killed 500 of his followers.

i since last March.

MADRIZ WILL CONTINUE WAR

REJECTS PROPOSAL OF INSURGENT LEADER

aguan Revolt

(Times Leased Wire.) Managua, June 6.—Madriz rejected of foundation. Mr. Smith is a staunch to-day the proposal of Estrada, the insurgent leader, that the United States

"Estrada made that identical proposal to me once before and I rejected it," Madriz declared. "I think his proposal is an admission of the weakness of the revolutionary cause.

"The stories of the overthrow of the army under General Chavarrias at Lara are pure inventions by the revoutionists. Chavarrias made a well conducted movement to reach Muelle os Bueyes

udes the appointment by the United States of a provisional president for London Methodist conference on Sat-Nicaragua, with neither Madriz or Es- urday in strong denunciation of the by another. "If I have only of rada eligible for appointment. Then basis upon which it is proposed to a general election is to be called, the form a church union between Presby- a man in another tribe why doesn't si plan provides, and a constitutional terians, Methodists and Congregationpresident chosen by the people.

Zelaya Aids Madriz. New Orleans, June 6.—That William Pittman, a young Bostonian, who was reported to be a Madriz prisoner in Nicaragua, escaped with General Mena at Rama and is not in captivity, is the The towns of Cardiff and Carnarvan information contained in a cablegram 1874-6, is dead here. day. American Consul Moffat and General Estrada, head of the revolutionists, whom Pittman was assisting, are endeavoring to find the American. The belief that Zelaya is financing Madriz in his fight with Estrada is

strengthened by the fact that Lous now en route from Europe to Mana-

MORALITY CAMPAIGN. Washington, D. C., June 6 .- The in-

ernational moral and social commission has been incorporated here to con duct the world-wide campaign for moral, social and political reform. Total traffic, race track gambling and the promotion of arbitration, are among the declared objects. The com will eventually number twenty-one. INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW.

London, June 6.-The international

erse show, with 10,000 entries and a ist of prizes aggregating \$70,000, opened o-day. It was planned to have Colonel Roosevelt preside at the opening, but all ceremonies were eliminated because of the recent death of King Edward. Three Americans are entered in the military horsemanship competition for. Three Americans are entered in which there are offered 25 prizes. Alfred Vanderbilt, Judge Moore, Paul Sorg and Walter Winans, Americans,

AUSTRALIA WANTS OFFICERS.

Melbourne, June 4 .- The departmen of defence is advertising throughout the Commonwealth for two hundred non-commissioned officers at a salary of £156 per annum.

Nine million birds' nests for soup-making are brought into Canton in a year. It The Mulah has been on the warpath takes fifty to make a pound, and they cost

CRISIS ARISES IN CIVIC WORK

STATE OF CONGESTION IN LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Projects Authorized Which Cannot Alleged That Question of Opening Be Executed During the Present Year

(From Monday's Daily.)

That a crisis has arisen in connection with the carrying out of the programme of civic work for the present year, and that some radical departures will have to be made from previous policy, is the opinion of several the reserve. The latest propose members of the aldermanic board, and the matter will no doubt engage the tioned again—and which, it is believed. attention of the city council almost is heartily concurred in by the immediately.

The situation will be best understood by explaining that works of lo-cal improvement have been authorized tire proceeds to be given to the and all the necessary preliminaries forthwith; fifty per cent to be executed which cannot by any possi-in trust for the "heirs and such bility be completed for the next year and the interest accruing frand a half—this because of the fact trust fund to be paid annually that the number of such works is in present living members of the t excess of the facilities of the public works department.

But, notwithstanding this fact, additions are constantly being made to the list. Thus, almost every week more works of local improvement are being ordered on the initiative of aldermen who post notices at the request of property owners in various parts of the

In view of the situation set out above, however, and in view of the fact that this ordering of new work fact that this ordering of new work only serves to embarrass the engineer's department, some of the aldermen are considering if it would not be wise to make public announcement that no new work may be gone on with this year beyond the set programme laid out by the engineer. The chairman of the streets committee is understood to be of the opinion that some such as tribes were present, the various proposed schemes of settlement were discussed and it was decided, so James says, that no offer will be accepted by the Songhees until after the Vancouver gathering.

An organization of the Indian tribes of the province has been formed for the object of "the protection of our rights," as one of them put it may be given by the songhees until after the various proposed schemes of settlement were discussed and it was decided, so James says, that no offer will be accepted by the Songhees until after the Vancouver gathering. be of the opinion that some such action is necessary. No one doubts for a moment that each of the suggested works of local improvement are proper demands from the vaccents. demands from the property owners, but the civic forces are already taxed tentative agreement was made to their full capacity, and the unwisdom of overloading the programme is dom of overloading the programme is therefore quite obvious. Should it be determined that no further work shall be initialed except in those cases where it is absolutely imperative it would greatly facilitate matters in the engineer's department, as when there is more work being constantly outlined, this means that even before the bylaws can be framed there must be surveys for grades, etc., which is to no

mmediate purpose. The city is employing all men offering and is desirous of getting an even larger staff. In this connection it may be mentioned that the reports in cir-culation to the effect that the city engineer has advertised for men in the eastern newspapers has not a particle work, where possible, to local men.

PROPOSED CHURCH UNION

Ministers and Laymen of London garding their relation to the Domini Methodist Conference Endorse Stand of Rev. Dr. Griffin

(Special to the Times.) Chatham, Ont. June 6.-Ministers The Estrada plan for a settlement in- and laymen joined in hearty sympathy trees or anything that is in with Rev. Dr. Griffin, of Toronto at the

> alists. FORMER AGENT-GENERAL DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) London, June 6.-Edward Jenkins who was agent-general for Canada in

THREE BEATEN TO DEATH IN HOME

Cousens, Zelaya's brother-in-law, is Man Arrested on Suspecion of Having Murdered Father, Mother and Brother

> (Times Leased Wire.) Marshalltown, Ia., June 6 .- Following the finding of the bodies of James

Hardy, Mrs. Hardy and their little son at their home at Jaueral, their heads beaten in by a piece of lead pipe, Raymond Hardy, 21, another son, was ar- which was partially burned yest rested on suspicion to-day. He is be- afternoon, while Dr. William P ing held pending an examination. Raymond Hardy declared that he crowded with worshippers. knew nothing of the triple murder. He said that he had been at the home of a neighbor and did not return until early to-day. He found the bodies, he

said, and got help as quickly as he culd after finding them. Raymond Hardy said he found his mother's body in the dining room, his Dr. Parsons. prother's body in the kitchen and that of his father in the barn. He said all had evidently been dead several hours

when he discovered them. Young Hardy planned to marry Mabel Stearne, daughter of a neighbor, Wednesday. The sheriff is endeavoring to show that Hardy's parents opposed the marriage. Raymond said he visited Miss Stearne last night, and upon returning home found the bodies f his parents and his brother.

TANNERY DESTROYED (Special to the Times.)

Pictou, N. S., June 4.-Logan's tannery, a few miles from here, was wiped of the cruiser New York. out by fire early to-day. The tannery blessed them and said he gave employment to 150 men, and was the mainstay of the village of Lyons- spired by "the humanitarian brook. The plant and business valued at \$150,000, partly insured.

POSITION OF THE INDIANS

Conference in August

INTERVIEW WITH MEMBER OF SONGHEES TRIBE

Reserve Will Be Considered at

(From Monday's Daily.) Senator Riley expects log have other interview with H. D. Helcke C., the legal agent of the So dians, in furtherence of the pre gotiations looking to a the vexed question of the rethe assessn cial government-is that should be subdivided and sol

Tom James, one of the leading bers of the Songhees tribe, was representing nearly every tribe in

cision arrived at. During the potlatch held here the

C. A. building at Vancouver. sented to action being taken.

"We are not certain," said Jame "whether we could do anything in the way of leaving this reserve wit making a precedent which would affect other tribes. We do not think that we would prejudice other tribes by sell ing the reserve at the market price it has been suggested and perhaps may do that. But we want to disc the whole thing with men from other tribes before we do anything all. Some of them think that if leave this reserve it will give the whi men a chance to make other Indian leave their reserves and we want t

be certain what we do before we acept any settlement." James confirmed the organization he tribes last fall and said that object was to protect the rights indians in all matters that affecte their status in this province. He sa that the Indians believed "they should have titles to their land" and should

be allowed to do what they wanted with it. In making inquiries among the In dians a number of peculiar ideas re government were discovered. ook upon Ottawa as a little boy," sai

one. "England is his father and only England can tell us what we can d about our reserve."
"The white men tell us that we only own six inches on top of the land said another. "We must not sell o said another.

ground." A hypothetical question was aske daughter and when I die she marr own this land I have been living and leave behind me? It is stated among the Songhees th

there has been considerable disse among the tribe. The full-blooded dians claim that only the half-breed numbering eight out of the twen three members of the tribe, proached by the white men about se tling this reserve question.

PASTOR AVERTS PANIC IN CHURCH

Congregation Quietly Leave Edifice Not Knowing the Roof Was Burning

(Times Leased Wire.)

Portland, Ore., June 6.-Workmen day started reshingling the roof of t lecture room of the Third Presbyt church, on east Thirteenth st the pastor, preached. The safely to the street without citement, owing to the cool-h of the clergyman.

The flames were first observed l little girl who had been passing structure. She notified a chur cial and he in turn commu

The minister stopped in the midst is sermon. "My friends," said he, "I have een informed that we had bett ate this building, now. Please uietly." The people did so, v onfusion, net knowing the roof of niding was burning

The fire was caused by a spark from e chimney. COMPLIMENTS ROOSEVELT.

Rome, June 6 .- Pope Pius X av. paid a compliment to lent Theo. Roosevelt. His to-day received 30 officers would always be influence was of that great pacificator, Roosevelt.

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