

FALLS FRAUD... STORY A CANARD... States That He Is To Meet All Obligations Asks For Correction of Statements.

Most Pathetic Figure In Royalty Circles

Sadest Story in Present Day History Is That Of An Empress Of Mexico.

One Time Ruler of Empire Now Dying a Helpless Maniac In Europe.

Has Held Mimic Court For Last Forty Years Believing Herself Still Alive.



Charlotte, Ex-Empress of Mexico.

The saddest story of royalty in the world's history is that of Charlotte, ex-empress of Mexico. As the wife of the Emperor Maximilian II, she shone as one of the most accomplished rulers of her time.

Maximilian, offered the quaking throne of Mexico by Napoleon III, listened to her voice and became another ruler of her time.

Bill To Ratify French Treaty Up In Commons

Mr. Fielding Moved Second Reading of Bill At Ottawa Yesterday

Promptly at the opening of the House, Mr. Fielding moved the second reading of the bill to ratify the French treaty. This bill, he said, was designed to sanction a small amendment which the Government had agreed to make in the treaty.

The agricultural element were particularly alarmed at the treaty which was regarded as a concession to the French. The treaty, he went on, had passed the French lower House without difficulty, it had, however, encountered considerable opposition in the senate.

Mr. Fielding then devoted some time to the matter of direct importation on which there has been some correspondence and some modification of the original attitude of Canada. The arrangement in the treaty which was likely to benefit Canada was the provision regarding fat cattle, and it had been removed.

After some discussion Canada yielded this point. Her interest lay in the direct transatlantic trade. They would prefer to have the shipments made through British ports, but what they principally desired was that the trade should arrive at Canadian ports.

Without Effect. Mr. Borden said that the new treaty like the existing French treaty would have little effect on the course of trade. Taking the item of cattle by the treaty, Canadian cattle if not fit for slaughter would pay \$36 for an animal of 2000 pounds; if fit for slaughter such an animal would pay \$54.

Mr. Armstrong pointed out that Canada sells to France only \$10,000 worth of agricultural produce; to get that amount of agricultural goods to France we were to subsidize a steamship line to the extent of \$200,000 a year. Our other principal exports to France last year were \$761,000 worth of agricultural implements and \$990,000 of canned lobsters and the latter article got no better treatment than before.

Mr. Armstrong then took up the trade relations between Canada and Germany, laying stress upon the immense market afforded by Germany for agricultural products and urging that Canada should take steps to enter a market in which the Argentine Republic sold last year \$100,000,000 and Australia \$42,000,000 of goods.

Mr. Lator opposed Mr. Armstrong, upholding the policy of imposing the surtax. Canada had sold less to Germany than after the application of the surtax on woollen and knitted goods would mean the slaughter of Canadian goods.

Mr. Donnelly (South Bruce), held that the only thing in the treaty which was likely to benefit Canada was the provision regarding fat cattle, and it had been removed. Mr. Naylor supported the treaty. Mr. Middlebro held that France gets a greater advantage from Canada than Canada does from France.

Mr. Fisher stated that the treaty contained no reduction in the duty of absintie. It provides that this article shall have the benefits of the intermediate tariff, but the intermediate tariff is the same as the maximum rate in this case. Mr. Fisher went on to say that under the treaty Canada should capture the agricultural implement market of France. As for the British preference, he said that the British tariff reformers are turning towards a policy of straight protection.

CALLING FOR TELEGRAPH MANS HIMSELF

United States Simply Giving Moral Support To Rebels--No American Soldiers Have Been Landed In Nicaragua.

Washington, Nov. 30.—The United States is playing a waiting game in handling the Nicaragua crisis, in the hope that the situation will work itself to a satisfactory conclusion. It is believed here that the moral support of the Washington administration will aid the revolutionists in overthrowing President Zelaya and that it is not necessary for this country to take active measures to punish him for the summary execution of the two Americans, Leroy Cannon and Leonard Groce, who were shot recently.

The provisional government, according to the view here, will be willing to undertake to pay substantial indemnities to the families of the American victims if it is successful in ousting Zelaya. Reported Fled. No information on the situation in Nicaragua was received either at the state or navy departments today.

Along about that time Dr. Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone. It became a dime museum freak and even used by street fakery to advertise their wares. It was wonderful, but no one could see what good it would do.

Why don't you have a central exchange? "Don't sell the telephone," asked Vail. "The company keep them and lease them out. You can't make much money selling the machines, but you can make money by selling what the machines can do for the public."

This idea won him the place of manager of the first telephone company in the country. His dream was vast. He gradually built up the National Bell Telephone Co., which finally grew into the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Keep the telephone and the telephone together," he used to say. "The telephone is the means of communication, but the telephone messages over our telephone wires."

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Master Of All Wires Once An Operator

Theo. N. Vail Head Of Recent Telephone And Telegraph Merger An Interesting Study.

Was The First To Propose To Make People Pay Toll Through Exchanges.

His Dream One Great Telegraph Company-- Wins At Last And Tells How.



THEO. N. VAIL.

THEO. N. VAIL AT A GLANCE. Born in Ohio, in 1845. Went to school at Morristown, N. Y. Refused to study medicine and learned telegraphy. Worked on wires west of Missouri river. Married Emma Righter in 1869. Went into railway mail service. Promoted to Washington. Became general superintendent of railway mails in 1876. Became head of Bell Telephone Co. Wife died in 1894. Became president American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1907. In same year married Miss Mabel R. Anderson.

That day has come, and today four telegraph messages can be sent over a wire which will also carry a telephone message. Separate telephone companies were formed all over the country. Vail's dream was to keep them one, but that was impossible, when the growth of the business was at its height even though it did mean a violation of his motto, "Sell service, not apparatus." But he kept ahead, in the middle of the stream.

And Vail, the man who started life as a telegraph operator, is today master of every inch of the 9,000,000 miles of wire in the United States. His domain runs under our streets, across our prairies, over our cities, through our towns and into our homes. A Likable Old Man. He's a likable old man, too. He would remind you of a chess player. He doesn't worry any more over his vast plans than a player does over his checkers. You rather think it's all kind of fun for him. He's fat, white hair and a double chin. His hair is fluffy and sticks out around his head like a small aureole.

His parents were Quakers in Ohio. They moved west and tried to make a physician of him, but he wouldn't study and preferred telegraphy. He has always stood by his church. Carrying messages for folks has been his life work, everything from cablegrams to postal cards he knows about. It's this knowing about one thing that brings success to Vail. A young man may know more than most other persons do, if he wants to succeed in any particular line," said Vail. He must also know how to do things—how to use his knowledge.

Then he must be determined to do some certain thing; reach some particular goal, and he must know the achievement. He must know discipline, and add training to opportunity. Perhaps the most interesting humorously contained in the literature of "The Day" the following "Chronicle of St. Andrew" which appeared some years ago in the Indian Daily News, published in Calcutta. It is written in the style of the once famous "Chat de Manuscript," and though it contains a few local allusions the bulk of it will be readily understood, and its humor fully appreciated by any who have taken part in such national celebrations as it is supposed to chronicle.

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QUEEN EXPERIMENTING AT SANDRINGHAM

London, Nov. 30.—Queen Alexandra is making an experiment at Sandringham gardens and she agreed with her that the idea was feasible. About three hundred plants and shrubs selected by the Queen herself have already been sent back to England and are now being planted in a corner of the Sandringham grounds. The place for the garden has been selected so that she can see it from her windows and watch the progress of her northern blooms.

Two Danish gardeners are coming over to look after the new experiment and if the plants flourish a great many more will be added during the next year or two. It is expected that this northern garden may be one of the features of Sandringham in future and should that come to pass Scandinavian gardens will be the fashion in England and no estate will be complete without them.

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St. Andrew's Day Dinner

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LEROY CANNON.

This is the man for whose death the government of the United States will exact full recompense from President Zelaya, tyrant of Nicaragua. Leroy Cannon, who owned plantations there, was a former star football player of Harrisburg, Pa.



LEONARD GROCE.

Groce, with Leroy Cannon, both Americans, was executed on a charge of treason, preferred by President Zelaya of Nicaragua. "The law provides that if any citizen or public servant of Nicaragua attempts to usurp the Government he may be convicted of treason, but if any such person as Cannon or Groce, neither of whom was a Nicaraguan citizen, should violate the law he should not be amenable to execution. Neither Cannon nor Groce was in the service of the Government, and therefore neither of them could be executed according to law."

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DALHOUSE MAN KILLED. Dalhousie, N.B., Nov. 30.—The sad intelligence of the tragic death of Benjamin Labobe of this place while working in the lumber woods on the Restigouche for the Dalhousie Lumber Co. was received yesterday. At an early hour yesterday morning the young man was killed by a falling tree while at his work. The deceased leaves a brother and sister.