PLAN TO CONNECT WEEK'S NEWS FROM **NEIGHBORING CITIES**

BRIEF OUTLINE OF CURRENT EVENTS **ON THE PACIFIC SLOPE**

Condensed Resume of the Week's Happe Covering Events of Interest From Nearby Places-Will Allow Rapid Scanning

\$55,000,000 S. P. Bond Issue \$55,000,000 S. P. Bond issue SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—At the conclusion of the Southern Pacific bond hearing Commissinoer Edgerton announced from the bench that he and Commissioner Loveland had agreed to recommend to the commission that permission be granted to issue the \$55,000,000 bonds.

Seeks County Charter Changes

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Leffingwell at Flaxman Island

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October and has just reached Pasa-dena. At the time he wrote his camp was thirty miles north of that of Vil-haalmer Stefansson.

Siezes \$70,000 in Opium SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Upon advice from Washington, the biggest seizure of opium made in the history of the customs house was made Satur

The customs house was made Satur-Eighteen boxes and 1600 five-tael tins of the drug, valued at \$70,000, were confiscated from the cargo of the Manchuria.

Express Rates Cut SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The rairoad commission fixed March 1 as the date on which the new express fate of the Wells Fargo company shall be effective in California. This will reduce the revenue paid by the people of California to the ex-press company by \$750,000 annually. The chief reduction is on merchan-dise rates. The commission had made some modification in its original schedule in order to adjust the rate with those of the interstate commerce commission.

Commission, Trees Bear Two Crops in Year PASADENA, Feb. 17.—1. N. Smith thinks Luther Burbank ought to dis-cover a way to graft potatoes with time of the year it is. Smith's apple trees at his home, 1066 North Los Robles avenue, have just produced a second crop of apples. They are the Bahnano variety, hardy and of good flavor. When the trees bloomed late last summer Smith paid no attention to them, having just garnered a crop. But when the fruit began to develop he saw possibilities—now he is boasting has the only orchard in Southern California that produces apples in the winter time. winter time

\$10,000,000 for S. P. Lines LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Orders making Los Angeles the hub of all operations in California of the South-ern Pacific Railroad company have just been issued by W. R. Scott, new vice-president and general manager of the system. H. V. Platt, promoted to as-sistant manager, will superintend op-crations.

sistant manager, will superintend op-erations.. The new order, effective immediate-ly, combines the coast, San Joaquin, Stockton, Los Angeles and Tucson di-visions into the southern district. With the rearrangement of operat-ing methods also comes the announce-ment that \$10,000,000 will be expend-ed by the Southern Pacific for im-provements on California lines. It is said that the state railroad commis-sion will approve the issuance of \$55, 000,000 worth of Southern Pacific 5 per cent bonds.

WITH HIGHWAYS WITH HIGHWAYS POMONA, Feb. 17.—With the \$75,000 street improvement bonds sold and the money deposited to the credit of the city, and contracts let for private work on First street through the business section, Pomona will see one of the most important years in its history in the matter of road building. The \$75, 000 will form only half of the cost, of the work to be done under the bond issue, as the property owners are also to the work \$150,000, portions of all of the principal highways north and south and east and west through the city will be paved, thus improving these highways from city limits to city lim-its on connecting with the state and county systems. Not only in Pomona, but in the other cities of the valley, the road work is forming the chief item at present in the rapid growth and development. Claremont will soon vote on a \$15,000 worth of paving, while Chino is also contemplating important work along the lime. EISHERMEN FIGHT

WITH HIGHWAYS

FISHERMEN FIGHT THREE-MILE LAW

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Backed by Southern California fishermen, V. Mas-colo of San Pedro began a fight to have declared unconstitutional the 1913 fishing law making it a felony to fish within three miles of the shore in game district No. 6. The attack is based upon grounds of alleged discrimination against South-ern California fishermen in favor of the northern fishing interests. The sixth district includes the wa-ters of the Pacific from Ventura to San Diego and Monterey Bay. Some weeks ago, Mascolo and nine others were arrested on a charge of violating this law. Mascolo makes his attack in a piec for a writ of habeas corpus filed yesterday in Jduge Willis' court. When Mascolo was arrested, neis val-ued at \$1000 were selzed by the county. The fishermen are being represent-ed by Attorney C. W. Pendleton, for-mer collector of customs for this dis-trict. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-Backed by

trict

Manchuria. The drug was in bond at this port pending transhipment to Manžanillo and Mazatlan, Mexico. It will be burned. **\$15,000 POSTED FOR MOTOD P** FOR MOTOR RACES

NEW WORLD'S RECORD PREDICT ED FOR SANTA MONICA

Fastest Field in History of the Events to Compete in Vanderbilt and Grand Prize Races on

February 21-23

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 17.—With all the preliminary arrangements out of the way, the uppermost question among the speed fans who have watched the early morning practices at Santa Monica is "What will the new record be?" That the coming races will be marked by the most sensational speed ever witnessed with such a large number of cars competing seems to be conceedd. The Vanderbilt and Grand Prize with

number of cars competing seems to be conceed. The Vanderbilt and Grand Prize will firmly and definitely fix Santa Monica as having the greatest road race course in the world. Such drivers as Harry Grant and Spencer Wishart, di-rect from the East, declare there is nothing like it in this country for speed. And Wishart adds that even. Europe, with its century old roads, has nothing to compare wich it. "The noted Dieppe course, over which the French Grand Prix is run, is narrow and filled with curves and much slower than Santa Monica," re-ported Wishart after taking his first speed apin around the course. "The \$15,000 prize money to be dis-tributed among the successful drivers of the Vanderbilt Cup and Interna-tional Grand Prize at Santa Monica next Saturday and Monday is now in cold cash in the safe of a Los Angeles bank. The prize money is of particular in-terest to the Eastern drivers, who have had some rather sad experiences. Ralph De Palma is still looking for his prize money for his winning the last Vanderbilt Cup race. Sized up from every angle, the field is the fastest that ever started in a Vanderbilt Cup race. Sized up for merery angle, the field is the fastest that ever started in a Vanderbilt of Grand Prize. The cars may not be so big, but the speed will be found to be there. In this day and age the builders have learned the se-cret of getting a surprising amount of speed out of comparatively small cars. The big advantage lies in the saving on tires. Grant for instance, expects to go through the Vanderbilt without a stop for first and the balance The Vanderbilt and Grand Prize will

HIGHWAY TO BE FINISHED IN TIME FOR EXPOSITION

CONVENTION OF SUPERVISORS HELD IN LOS ANGELES THIS WEEK FOR PURPOSE OF SUBSCRIBING BONDS TO COMPLETE WORK

Large Part of \$18,000,000 Bonds for State's Good Road System Remains Unsold and Action is Needed at Once-\$2,000,000 to be Raised by

Various Counties so Work May Go on to It's Completion

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Los An geles will be made the pivot of one of hle greatest highways in the world, if he convertion called by the Automo-bile Club of Southern California and the local chamber of commerce for rFidax, to purchase enough bonds to complete the work by 1915. Motorists to southern California will reag double benefits from the completion of a high-let for the expositions. Aiready some counties have sub-ceribed for bonds, but the final call will the supervisors determine, at the local chamber of commerce for actual arrival of the thousands or vis-itors to California, and much of that letting contracts and arranging for the actual labor of constructing the road. Which highway will be chosen for completion has not and will not be de-scribed for bonds, but the final call will

cided until the supervisors meet in Los Angeles. It is hoped that the ac-tion taken at that time will be definite

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.-Los An-geles will be made the pivot of one of the greatest highways in the world, if the convention called by the Automo-bile (Lub of Southern California and the local chamber of commerce for Friday, to purchase enough bonds to complete the work by 1915. Motorists of Southern California will reap double benefits from the completion of a high-way from San Diego to San Francisco in time for the expositions. Already some counties have sub-scribed for bonds, but the final call will be made upon all in order to have at least one highway in working order by next year. "With the completion of one of the trunks of the state highway, motorists of Southern California will be placed in a unique position. Not only will there be completed a system of high-ways unequalled in a similar territory elsewhere in the world, but that sys-tem will be linked to the north by a 500-mile stretch of peerless boulevard, connecting the greatest cities of the West. <u>Cost is \$2,000,000</u>

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"On Friday the supervisors will meet o decide whether the counties through which the highway may pass will pledge themselves to bear a minor expledge pleage themselves to bear a hundr ex-pense in order that that highway can be built. It is estimated that the cost will reach \$2,000,000. When the bonds have been taken by the bonding house at about 4 per cent lower than the par value, it will remain only for the counties to purchase those honds at par in order to dispose of them, bearing the expense of the 4 per cent. That will not work a hardship upon any one

"It is vitally important to the state "It is vitally important to the state as a whole that this matter should be decided at once. All Californians who have friends in the East will be then in a position to urge them to visit the state in 1915, knowing that a perfect road is to be constructed connecting the exposition cities." The exact questions which are to be brought up cover the sale of \$2,000,000

AIRMAN DEMANDS

GRAPE VINE YIELDS

FARMERS GAINERS

SECOND CROP FRUIT

IN SEVEN LANGUAGES

A DUEL WITH GUNS

PARIS, Feb. 16.—Jules Vedrines, the French aviator who recently flew from Paris to Cairo, arrived from Egypt and telephoned two friends, asking them to act as seconds in his duel with Rene Quinton, president of the French Aerial league. Vedrines will demand

ANAHEIM Feb. 17.—Nobody who his resided in Southern Califorma a number of years can be surprised, at anything that happens in the horticul-turia line, therefore the second crop of grapes which George Ziegler has grown on a vine in his yard on Rush street is not considered extraordinary. Mr. Ziegler gathered the first crop from this vine in November. It imme-diately sent out new shoots and blos-soms, and in a short time had a fine crop of young grapes hanging on the vine. He cut off nearly all the shoots holding the grapes, leaving only a few bunches for development. They con-tinued to grow and ripen: The grapes are not as large as the first crop, out are perfect in shape and flavo. Aerial league. Vedrines will demand a fight with revolvers. The quarrel arose out of the refusal of Vedrines to give satisfaction to Henry Roux, a rival French aviator, who had also flown from Paris to Catro, and who challenged Vedrines to fight after the latter had struck him in the face. Quinton ordered Vedrines to fight Roux, and Vedrines to fight Roux, and vedrines to mark the source of the struct of the struct will not fight Roux, but will fight you as soon as I return to Paris."

M. Vedrines intends to run as a can-didate for the chamber of deputies at the approaching election. In the mean-time, after fighting Quinton, Vedrines will return to Cairo to take part in the flight from that city through Africa to WRITE "SAFETY FIRST"

the Cape. EAST BAY CITIES

TO SPEND \$5,000,000

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17.—Seven dif-ferent languages will be used in writ-ing "safety first" pamphlets for min-ers, according to John M. Roan, mine safety commissioner Roan declared oper-ators are acuqiescing in the safety measures. He attended meetings at Crocksville, Martin's Ferry and Baron, at which miners and operators ex-pressed their desire to co-operate with the state safety department to prevent accidents. OAKLAND, Feb. 17.-Within two weeks the completed outline for the harbors of Oakland and the other East Bay cities will be sent to the board of rivers and harbor engineers of the war department at Washington, according to Lieut.-Col. Thomas H. Rees, United accidents. Mr. Roan told them he will write a personal letter to every miner injured or responsible for an injury hereafter to explain safety rules and prevent repetition of such an accident.

States army engineer, who has been working on the plan for several years. About \$5,000,000 will be spent. the establishment of a uniform harbor system for Oakland and the other cities and the work will be finished by 1918 The project includes a 1200-foot chan nel, dredged to a depth sufficient to ac commodate the deepest ocean-going

commonate the depest occarging steamers. The cost of the work will be equally divided between the federal govern ment and the cities interested in the project. Oakland, Richmond, Albany Berkeley and Emeryville will be the main factors involved in the water front onening. LINER "IMPERATOR" CAUSE OF RATE WAR LOS ANGTLES, Feb. 17.—That the ship lines came as the result of the ap-pearance of the Hamburg-American liner "Imperator" is established by ad-restructure is established by ad-incer mentand in the value of the second the ap-rest war is established by ad-rest war is established by ad-incer mentand in the value of the second the ap-rest war is established by ad-incer mentand the cities interested in the tress will carry him through. Here is a marked saving in time which would the base of the Hamburg-American incer incoded the local teamenting wars. The chances of seeing the fastest mense crowds to the course. More

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. — Five aerial records were broken in South-ern California Saturday by two daring avlators, In a flight from San Diego to Los Angeles and return Lieut. T. F. Dodd estabilished two new high marks for army avlation. In his attempt to fly to San Diego, accompanied by two passengers, Glenn Martin, the noted California air pilot, attained three new records. Martin was accompanied by Frank A. Garbutt and Charles Broad-wick. Lieutenant Dodd was accompa-nied by Sergeant Horbert Marcus. Martin planned to fly to San Diego from Griffith Park witheut stopping. When he reached Oceansire, thirty-eight miles from San Diego, engine trouble-compelled him to descend. Lieutenant Dodd left San Diego Angeles before Martin was ready to start and returned in advance of Mar-tin without stopping. CALIFORNIAN SEEKS

CALIFORNIAN SEEKS BURIED \$60,000,000

BRISTOL, Tenn., Feb. 17.-J. Lynn Hobson, formerly of Bristol, now a resident of California, and Captain John Smith, an old sea captain of Ce-dar Grove, Me., will sail from Sän Francisco on March 15 for the South Sea islands to dig for \$60,000,000 in gold which is part of the plunder buried during the Peruvian uprising about the middle of the last century. It has been buried west of Honolulu since, and Captain Smith is the only man living who knows where to dig. and official, possible of accomplish-ment only by having the full boards from each of the thirty-seven counties man living who knows where to dig. Money for the venture has been raised here.

\$25,000,000 YEARLY FOR U. S. GOOD ROADS

from each of the thirty-seven counties interested in the work. Much Work Done Much Work Done Much work has already been done upon the state highway, but at the present the construction cannot be completed because of the shortage of sale of bonds. When the matter was taken in hand by the Automobile club it was discovered that a market must be found for the bonds. Such a mar-ket was found, and it was then deter-mined that the chamber of commerce should aid in calling the convention of the supervisors. Every indication points to the fact that there will be reached a satisfactory conclusion to the affair. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The house passed the Shackleford good roads bill by a vote of 282 to 42. Leaders of all three parties of the chamber joined the final debate urging its adoption. The measure provides \$25,000,000 shall be expended annually by the federal government in co-operation with sev-eral states in construction of rural post roads. In each instance the state is to appropriate an equal amount of money for this work to that given by the fed-eral government. the supervises. Joint and the supervises. Joint to the fact that there will be reached a satisfactory conclusion to the affair. State highway bonds to the amount of \$13,000,000 remain unsold, of a total issue of \$18,000,000. The reason for this has been found to be that they did not appear an attractive investment at a per cent on par value. Such action on the part of counties or municipalities in subscribing bonds is fully authorized by statute, which enables any county or city to invest its surplus funds, selling and reinvesting them similarly from time to time. Friday has been selected as the date of the convention in order that the visiting supervisors will have an opportunity to observe the great road races at Santa Monica on the following days. Naval Tug Potomac Imprisoned WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Jammed in ice and with little prospect of ex-tricating herself before spring, the naval tug Potomac is drifting slowly northward off the coast of Newfound-land, according to navy department advices. The Potomac has plenty of coal and provisions aboard.

CITRUS MEN TO

RECEIVE \$480,000

Squadron Ordered to Canal ROME, Feb. 16.—The Italian min-ister of marine gave orders to put a squadron of warships into commission to go to America to take part in the ceremonies attending the opening of the Painama canal. It is understood the squadron will be commanded by Rear Admiral Trfiiri and will consist of the cruisers Pisa, San Marco and Amalf. RAILROADS TO REFUND PAST FOUR YEARS' OVERCHARGE

Orchardists to Receive Refund by Agreement When Shipments Are Checked - Fruit Growers

Pleased at Result

Pleased at Result LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—An agree-ment between the Arlington Heights Fruit association and similar organiza-tions in Southern California and the Southwest and the Southern Pacific, the Sait Lake and Santa Fe railroads, in which approximately \$480,000 rep-aration will be paid to fruit organiza-tions for overcharges on lemon rates and refrigeration charges on Eastern shipments, was reached between the railroads and the shippers. The actual payment of money can-not be made until various shipments, covering a period of four years, can be checked off.

periments today. Admiral Pietre Fornari placed four torpedoes in the river Arno and ap-paratus generating violet rays on the tower of Palazzo Capponia, two miles away. All of the torpedoes were ex-ploded. be checked off. Litigation has been carried on through the commission, the com-merce court and the supreme court of the United States on two occasions. It received the attention of congress when charges were made that the com-mission's order was made to offset re-duction in duties on importations of Sicilian lemons. for the dining room. 3. White lacquered kennel for the

duction in duties on importations of Sicilian lemons. News that an agreement had been reached for the return of \$480,000 to fruit growers of Southern California was received with rejoicing here. F. O. Wallschlaeger, scoretary of the Citrus Protective league, which con-ducted the long fight against the rail-road companies for the return of ship-ping overcharges, issued the following statement:

road companies for the return of snip ing overcharges, issued the following statement: "Durings the period from December 6, 1909, to February 15, 1912, repara-tion claims were filed by the Citrus Protective league covering \$417,649.38, this amount representing approximate-ly the difference between the \$1 and the \$1.15 rate while the lemon rate case was before the various courts, and \$57,398.41 covering reparation claims in the pre-cooling case. "When the supreme court upheld the order of the interstate commerce com-mission making the \$1 rate effective, the railroads and the shippers agreed to petition the interstate commerce com-mission to relieve the railroads the 15 cents per 100 while the lemon rate case was in litigation. "If the commission enters the order-tine difference bead to petition the interstate commerce com-mission to relieve the railroads from the legal necessity of collecting the 15 cents per 100 while the lemon rate case was in litigation. "If the commission enters the order-tion of the rate, the money paid to the carriers, and the excess freight ac-ually paid to the railroads will be re-to dualty paid to the railroads will be re-to and the shipper without going to the carriers, and the excess freight ac-ually paid to the railroads will be re-to the shipper without going to the carriers, and the excess freight ac-to and the shipper without going to the carriers, and the excess freight ac-the carriers, and the scaless freight ac-the carriers, and the excess freight ac-the state of the the the railroads will be re-the carriers, and the excess freight ac-the state of the the the carriers from the carriers from the carriers and the excess freight ac-the carriers, and the excess freight ac BY HIGH FOOD PRICES

AERIAL RECORDS SMASHED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONDENSATION OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

GLEANED FROM NUMEROUS SECTIONS **OF BOTH HEMISPHERES**

Dispatches Picturing Developments From the **Outside World Stripped of Unnecessary**

Details and Presented in Brief

Good Roads Bill Passes WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Shackleford \$25,000,000 good roads bill passed the house by a vote of 282-to 42.

Flies Over Mont Blanc AOSTE, France, Feb. 16.--M. Par-melin, a young French aviator, flew over Mont Blanc at a height of three miles.

Gives \$2,000,000.for Peace NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—For the pro-motion of international peace, Andrew Carnegie gave \$2,000,000, to be expend-ed through the various church denom-inations: inations.

Aviator Files 9350 Feet High JOHANNESTHAL, Germany, Feb. 16.—Carrying four passengers to a height of 9350 feet, Robert Thelen, a German aviator, established a world's altitude record.

Japs Vote \$62,000,000 for Navy TOKIO, Feb. 16.— The Japanese house of representatives adopted the budget, which provides an appropria-tion of \$62,000,000 for naval expansion in the next five years. 16 Hours in Air; New Record BERLIN, Germany, Feb. 16.—Avia-tor Brunolanger broke the record for an endurance flight, remaining aloft sixteen hours. The previous record was fourteen hours and seven min-utes, made by the same man.

Ultra Violet Rays Explode Torpedces FLORENCE, Italy, Feb. 16.—Torpedces by ultra violet rays. The system of exploding torpedces by ultra violet rays was discovered by Giulio Uliyi and sold by him to the Italian govern-ment, which conducted the first ex-periments today.

Dogs Adhere to Fashions PARIS, Feb. 16.—Every well dressed Paris pet dog is now obliged to have three kennels: 1. Gilded wickerwork kennel for

the drawing room. 2. Satinwood or mahogany kennel

3. White lacquered kennel for the dressing room. Other luxuries for dogs are foot warmers, porcelain drinking bowls, coats and waistcoats in delicate mate-rials, handkerchiefs and a pocket for them, collars lined with amber and next!

	cent bonds.	The big advantage lies in the saving	steamers.		the railroads and the shippers agreed	"If Europe believes we promised	
126		on tires.	The cost of the work will be equally	The second to the Discover	to petition the interstate commerce commission to relieve the railroads	something which this provision 'vio-	
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	and the second	for fuel. And he believes one set of	project. Oakland, ferenmond, Arbury,		rate case was in litigation.	When I voted for the exemption I did	
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23	ship lines came as the result of the ap-			more for his chief products February	tion of the rate, the money paid to	me ought to violate the platform	
18	ship lines came as the result of the up	road race ever recorded will draw im-	MULITARY AVIATORS				
	pearance of the Hamburg-American	Toad face ever fectided will draw int	OFFER TO FLY AT S. F.	On February 1, 1913, he received	rect to the shipper without going to	pleage so early.	
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	vices received in local steamship quar-	careful preparations than ever before	The The The The	the same date of this year he got 11.6	tually paid to the railroads will be re-	U. S. REPORT SHOWS	83
	ters.	are being taken by Field Manager		conta	fually paid to the runround manager	SHORTAGE OF MEATS	
	An arrangement exists in the North	Derkum, Chief of Police Randall,	first unsought offer of co-operation for	For eggs he got 28.4 cents per	funded."		
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	the stansor troffic are pooled by all	others prominent in the management	military organization was received yes-	dozen, while on February 1 a year ago	\$100,000 FOR FLIGHT	WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. Shortess	
	the steerage traine are posted by the	of affairs. Particular attention is to	terday Mortimer Delano, commandant	he received only 22.8 cents per dozen.		of meat animals in the United States	
	the nnes participating. Owing to the	be noted to keeping the course clear	of the first aviation regiment volun-	Butter brought 27.6 cents per pound in	FROM COBA TO COLON	is on a rapid increase, according to a	
	increased accommodations of the im-	of affairs. Particular attention is to be paid to keeping the course clear during the progress of the race. With	of the lifet aviation regiment for	February a year ago, and 27.4 cents		report by the department of agricul-	
39					HAVANA, Feb. 16 The city coun-	ture. A' corresponding increase in the	
	demanded an increase in the share of				cil adopted a resolution asking all Cu-	cost of living has resulted.	
20	the need This was denied, with the	an hour, this is essential.	possible and to the race. He nearthy	Pour and the second	ban cities to contribute towards a	Since the census of 1910 the price of	
	result that the companies are cutting	The demand for seats from out of	commended the plan for an aero mill-	THE CONVENTIONS AT	ban cities to contribute towards a	milk cows increased from \$35.29 to	
	rates in their efforts to secure the	town indicates a more general interest	tary program during the aviation meet	199 CONVENTIONS AT	prize of \$100,000 for the first Cuban	milk cows increased from cont sc.	
	traffic.	in these races than ever taken in an	which will precede the race. Delano	BAY CITY DURING 1915	aviator to fly from Cuba to Colon at	\$53:94, an increase of 50.7 per cent, ac	
	trame.	automobile event in the West. Spe-	is also secretary of the Aero Club of		the time of the celebration of the open-	cording to the report. For the same	
	A FORFION TRADE	cial trains will run in from many		SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17One	ing of the canal. The distance from.	period the number of cattle decreased	
52	U. S. FOREIGN TRADE		America.	hundred and ninety-eight conventions,	Havana to Colon 18 841 miles.	from 41.178.000 to 35.855.000, an aver-	
	SHOWS BIG BOOM		Constant and the second s	which will be attended by delegates	the second s	age decrease of 1,330,000, or about 3.3	180
			COAL COMPANY TO	from all parts of the world, have voted		per, cent. Sheep decreased from 52,-	
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	lic by William C. Redfield, secretary	WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—According	CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 17	A CONTRACTOR OF	LONDON, Feb. 10The British	creased in farm price from processed	1000
	of commerce. "In the last six months	to the United States bureau of labor,	A model town following newly ap-	IDLE "ARMY" ABOUT	government made the formal an-	\$31.13, 63.2 per cent.' Swine increased	
223	of 1913 our excess of exports over im-		proved ideas of sanitation and hy-	TO MARCH TO CAPITAL	nouncement that it would not partici-	in price from \$9.72 to \$10.40, or 13.4 ;	
	ports, or "favorable trade balance,"		giene and designed by sociological ex-	and the second se	pate in the Panama-Pacific exposition.	per cent.	
	grew \$38,401,934, or 10 per cent, being		perts is about to be built in Boone	SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17Unless	Replying to an interpellation by Wil-		
	grew \$38,401,934, or 10 per cent, being		county by the Lackawanna Coal and	something unforeseen arises "Gen	'iam Waldorf Astor, the former Amer-	TEXAS STRAWBERRIES	688 5
	in the latest period more than \$366,-	The percentage of increase was. Fo-	Lumber company, which owns 30,000	aral" Charles T Kelly will lead soy	'can, in the house of commons this	AHEAD OF THE SEASON	
	000,000," he said.	tatoes, 12.3; eggs, 14.2; round steak,	Lumber company, which owns 30,000	eral bundand unemployed men on a	fternoon, Premier Asquith said: "The	and the second	
13	"The imports for December are the	12.9; ham, 10.6; rib roast, 8.3; sirloin,	acres of land there and is about to be-	eral hundred unemployed men on a	overnment recently reconsidered its	TEXARKANA, Texas, Feb. 17The	
	angest in the history of the country.	182. hacon 82. hens 7.5: pork chops.	I gin extensive coal operations.	march to washington, D. C., early nex	Overnment recently reconsidered its	first Texas strawberries of the season	
	aggregating \$184,587,571, an increase	6.3; butter, 3.7; milk, 217; cornmeal,	The town will be called Grimth.	week. For several days Kelly and h	epiles to President wilson's invita-	have annived here from Tyler They	
	the langest provious month (Oc-	117 and lard 1	There will be 300 houses, each with a	1 omcers have been busy instructing th	on to participate in the San Fran-	have arrived here from Tyler. They	
	toher 1912) of \$6,599,585, or 3.7 per	The decreases were Sugar, 8.8 per	'awn and garden, with running water,	men in the rudiments of military life	isco exhibition, but was unable to	were one month and two days earlier	
	cent."	cent, and flour, 2.6.	electricity and gas.	which is to be observed on the march	nodify its previous decision."	than ever before known.	
1	cent.	I court must want with					
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