

Today—Fair and warmer. Tomorrow—Fair and warmer.

For winter. The Missoulian advertisers tell you how.

VOL. XXXVII. NO. 214.

MISSOULA, MONTANA, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIX OFFICIALS WILL ANSWER CHARGES

PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT MEN ARRIVE IN UNITED STATES TO TESTIFY.

FRIAR LAND IS CAUSE

Accusations of Representative John A. Martin of Colorado as to Administration of Property in Islands Are Vigorously Denied by Secretary of Interior Worcester.

San Francisco, Dec. 4.—Six officials of the Philippine islands, who are on their way to Washington to testify before the congressional investigating committee concerning charges made by Representative John A. Martin of Colorado in connection with the administration of friar lands in the islands, arrived today on the liner Manchuria.

Charges Denied. The charges made by Congressman Martin were placed before the house on June 13 of this year. Specific allegations were made covering a long list of supposed irregularities in the handling of the friar lands.

Supplementing an exhaustive statement of the cause of the accused officials, in which reports of those connected with the matter are set forth, Secretary Worcester makes the following statement:

"Mr. Martin, by the misinterpretation of passages in official reports which suited his purposes and by the suppression of passages which, if quoted, would have made his contentions ridiculous, has succeeded in presenting an utterly misleading picture of the charges that any relative of mine has brought or caused any friar lands to be made.

"With the exception of short periods spent in the United States on leave, I have been in the government service in the Philippines continuously since March 5, 1898. The chief result of my work in this position is such reputation as my official acts have earned for me. It is gratifying that the harm accomplished by such an attack as that made by Representative Martin can never be wholly undone. His speech was delivered upon the floor of the house of representatives of the United States, a forum which is not open to me. Five weeks elapsed before I saw a copy of it. Circumstances conspired to delay my reply, which, under any circumstances, will attract less public notice than did the original charges. It is unfortunate, therefore, that the public is often given interested in the charges that in their refutation. Then the pettiness of Representative Martin's remarks prevents my seeing in the courts compensation for the injury done my reputation by his false and libelous charges.

"This opportunity to face an investigating committee is welcomed by every Philippine official concerned."

PEACE IN SIGHT.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Prospects for the settlement of the garment workers' strike within 24 hours became bright today when the Chicago Federation of Labor endorsed the settlement plan submitted by Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

GRIDIRON HERO DIES.

Boston, Dec. 4.—Francis H. Burr, 24 years old, captain of the Harvard football team in 1908, died today of typhoid fever.

CLOUDY WEATHER FOR WEST

Washington, Dec. 4.—Low temperatures will prevail over the country east of the Rocky mountains during the greater part of this week, according to the prediction of the weather bureau.

Secretary of Navy Recommendations That Naval Yards Be Discontinued.

MEYER WANTS DEPARTMENT CHANGES

Secretary of Navy Recommendations That Naval Yards Be Discontinued.

Washington, Dec. 5.—The results of a careful personal investigation by Secretary George von L. Meyer of many of the navy yards and naval stations are apparent in certain sweeping recommendations for the abolition of some of these and the development of others, as set out in the secretary's annual report, just made public.

Secretary Meyer recommends giving up and disposing of the naval stations at New Orleans, Pensacola, San Juan, Port Royal, New London, Sackett's Harbor, Culebra and Cavite. He finds that the average yearly cost of maintaining these stations for the past five years has been \$1,672,875, while very little useful work has been performed therein.

Too Many Yards. The secretary discusses the strong points and shortcomings of the various yards at length, and incidentally he points out that the United States has twice as many navy yards as Great Britain, with a navy at least double the size of ours.

Touching the New Orleans yard, it is said that its position, 100 miles up the Mississippi river, is such that in time of war no large vessels should be sent there on account of the danger of the passes being blocked. The Pensacola navy yard is condemned as impossible of fortification and as strategically unnecessary.

The secretary thinks that the gulf and South Atlantic coasts can best be defended by an effective naval station at Guantanamo, Cuba, where emergency docking and repair facilities could be provided at an expense of about \$300,000 or \$400,000. This would involve the transfer to Guantanamo of the New Orleans floating dock and machine tools from the Algiers yard and from Pensacola. Key West alone of the gulf naval stations should be maintained; not as a first-class station, but for the supply and quick repair of small gun boats and torpedo craft operating in the Caribbean sea.

The secretary predicts that in time of war the cities of the gulf coast will be, from their natural security, the chief sources of supplies and material and the probable points from which our troops will embark either for the isthmus of Panama for further transit, or for service in the Caribbean, as may be required.

Because the Portsmouth, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk yards have accessible dry docks of which we have too few, it is found impossible to give up any of them. Port Royal has a dry dock unapproachable for battleships or even cruisers, and the Charleston dock is likewise useless, as the channel fills in at the rate of from three to four feet a year. But in regard to a final recommendation as to other yards and auxiliary stations on the Atlantic coast, save those specifically named for abandonment, the secretary says he awaits the recommendation of the joint board of the army and navy.

On the Pacific. On the Pacific coast Secretary Meyer finds the Bremerton yard at a disadvantage through its lack of rail communication and its distance from any large supply of labor. But its further development is regarded as a necessity, in view of the fact that the fleet at some time after the opening of the Panama canal may be based in the Pacific ocean.

The Mare Island navy yard is very severely criticized for its inaccessibility, both on account of its great distance from San Francisco and the shallowness of the channel. The muddy water of the San Pablo bay is also said to work havoc with the condensers of the warships. No battleship injured in action could be taken to Mare Island, even for temporary repairs, nor could the yard be reached by a number of the heavy battleships or heavy cruisers even when uninjured. But, as \$14,500,000 already has been spent on this yard, the secretary thinks that in order to avoid a total loss it would be wise to utilize it for such vessels as can reach it and also for such manufacturing and repair work for the larger vessels as can readily be sent to the navy yard and returned to the vessels lying in San Francisco bay. Looking to the future, he says that it will be necessary to establish a docking and repair station for battleships on San Francisco bay, in some locality yet to be determined.

(Continued on Page Three.)

MARY BAKER GLOVER EDDY PASSES QUIETLY FROM EARTH AT HOME ON CHESTNUT HILL



TOP, THE MOTHER CHURCH IN BOSTON; BOTTOM, MRS. MARY BAKER GLOVER EDDY.

Boston, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, is dead. Announcement of the passing of the venerable leader, which occurred late last night at her home at Chestnut Hill, was made at the morning service of the mother church in this city today.

"Natural causes," explained the death, according to Dr. George L. West, a district medical examiner, who was summoned a few hours after Mrs. Eddy passed away. Later Dr. West added that the more immediate cause probably was pneumonia.

The news of Mrs. Eddy's death was made known simultaneously by Judge Clifford P. Smith, first reader of the mother church, at the close of the morning service and by Alfred Barlow, of the Christian Science publication committee, in a statement to the press.

According to Mr. Barlow, Mrs. Eddy passed away at a quarter before 11 o'clock last night.

Nine Days. "She had been indisposed for about nine days," said Mr. Barlow's statement, "but had been up and dressed, and, as late as Thursday, transacted some business with one of the officials of the church. She took her daily afternoon drive until two days before death. Saturday night she fell quietly asleep and those around her could at first hardly realize that she had gone. Her thought was clear until the last and she left no final messages.

"No physician was in attendance, but she had the assistance of the students who comprised her household. With her at the time of her departure were Calvin A. Frye, Mrs. Laura B. Sargent, Mrs. Ella B. Rathvon, Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson, her corresponding secretary, William B. Rathvon, and her secretary, Adam H. Dickey.

No Arrangements. "No arrangements regarding time or place of burial have been decided. It is well known to her household that she believed in simplicity on such occasions, and, in compliance with this knowledge, it is expected that the service will be private and of a simple nature, probably consisting of prayer and reading from the Bible with some brief selections from the Christian Science text book. Only her relatives, her household and officials of the church are expected to be present.

"There having been no physician in attendance, Dr. George L. West of Newton Centre, medical examiner for the district, was called early Sunday morning. Dr. West, after investigation, pronounced death due to 'natural causes,' and issued the customary certificate.

"A telegram was sent to her son, George W. Glover of Lewiston, N. H., advising him of his mother's demise, and requesting information as to his attendance and that of his family.

"Mrs. Eddy was born in Bow, N. H., July 16, 1821, and was therefore in her nineteenth year.

The Announcement. Few of the congregation at the morning service of the mother church today knew of Mrs. Eddy's death. The service was as usual, but the two readers, Judge Smith and Mrs. Leland T. Powers, presented the sermon for the day.

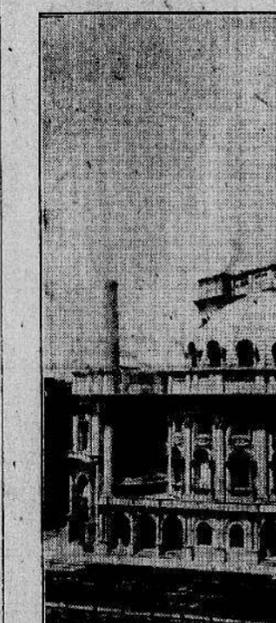
The routine service, which closes with a hymn, the reading of the scientific statement of being and the benediction, was strictly followed, but just before the benediction, Judge Smith changed the usual form by saying:

"I shall now read part of a letter, written by our revered leader, and reprinted on page 135 of 'Miscellaneous Writings':

"My Beloved Students: You may be looking to see me in my accustomed place with you, but this you must no longer expect. When I retired from the field of labor, it was a departure, socially, publicly and finally, from the routine and from such material modes as society and our societies demand. Rumors are rumors—nothing more. I am still with you in the field of battle,

(Continued on Page Three.)

SOLDIERS CRAB BOY-BIRD DIES WHEN WIRE SNAPS



Machine That Caused Aviator's End Received Power From Plant on Ground and Connection Snaps When Flight Goes Too High—Odds and Ends of Mine Used in Invention.

Denver, Dec. 4.—Walter Archer, a 17-year-old aviator, fell 700 feet in an aeroplane of his own invention yesterday at Salida, Colo., according to a report received here today, and was instantly killed. Nearly every bone in his body was broken. Archer's machine was driven by electricity secured from the Salida Power company's plant. A coil of wire 700 feet long connected the power plant with the aeroplane, and Archer, when he made his ascension, intended to maneuver within the radius of the wire. He ventured a trifle too high, and the wire snapped, leaving him without power to operate his propellers. Archer had constructed his machine on original lines and had built it of odds and ends of material secured from the mines in which his father worked.

UNITY'S LONE HOPE IS CATHOLIC

Cardinal Gibbons, in discussing Methodist action, lauds Roman church.

Baltimore, Dec. 4.—In his sermon at the cathedral this morning, Cardinal Gibbons praised the sentiment favorable to church unity expressed by the Protestant Episcopal convention of the Protestant Episcopal church held in Cincinnati. The cardinal said in part:

"At that convention the members adopted resolutions making for the unity and redemption of all Christendom. My brethren, we praise the members of that church for their action, because they reflect honor on their heads and hearts, and I join with them in praying that the day may be hastened when Christ's words that there shall be one fold and one shepherd will be fulfilled.

"Unity of faith is a most splendid evidence of the mission of our divine Savior, and we should have unity of faith, so that all may be bound together in one tie of faith and be subordinated to one shepherd—God.

"There cannot be unity of faith, however, if there is to be more than one church, or if there is to be more than one head.

"Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, never intended that there should be many churches, because in holy writ He always said, in speaking of the church, 'one shepherd and one God.'

To have perfect church unity and harmony we should be bound to the same tie of faith, should listen to the voice of one shepherd, should fly from any false prophets as the sheep fly from the wolf.

"My dear brethren, common sense alone, without divine revelation, ought to impress upon us the absolute necessity of unity of faith. This unity can be found, my brethren, only in the holy Roman and Catholic apostolic churches of which the pope of Rome, the representative of Christ, is the head."

TONG WAR.

New York, Dec. 4.—Quong Fong, a grocer, and his clerk, Quong Don, were shot tonight in a grocery in Chinatown. The clerk probably will die. The assailant, also an Oriental, entered the store and opened fire with two revolvers. The wounded Chinese are members of the Four Brothers society, which has had many battles with the On Leong Tong.

COUNTESS KILLED IN AUTO

Lomans, France, Dec. 4.—The Countess de Nicolai and her son and the chauffeur in charge of an automobile in which they were driving, were killed tonight as a car crossed near here. The automobile was struck by an express train. Gasoline from the automobile spilled over the front carriage of the train, setting them on fire. The passengers were thrown into a panic, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

ROUGH ON STUDENTS.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 4.—A bill to forbid the sale of intoxicating liquors within four miles of any university in which the state is interested will be introduced in the next legislature, according to Mrs. Mary B. Wood, president of the Thompson county

INSURRECTOS RUN AWAY

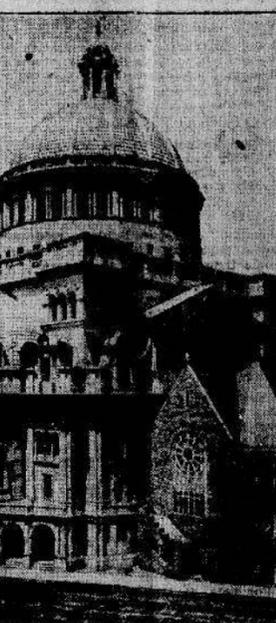
Just as Arbitration Committee Gets Down to Cases With Revolutionists, Word is Brought That Military is Approaching—Fighting Along Border Mysterious.

Chihuahua, Dec. 4.—The peace commission returned to this city today and reported that their work was greatly embarrassed by the fact that soldiers followed at their heels. At Guerrero, just as they were beginning to talk with the insurgents, a peon arrived with word that the soldiers were on the way, whereupon the meeting promptly came to an end.

At Guerrero and also at San Antonio the commissioners were told that the main grievance is against the state government, rather than against Diaz. Today telegrams were exchanged with the capital with reference to the proposal that the government forces be halted pending another conference.

Seemingly authoritative reports tonight state that Guerrero has been taken by the revolutionists with some loss of life. Details are lacking. It is reported that General Plata, commanding this military zone, is to be succeeded by General Juan Fernandez.

PEACE-DOVE SCHEME



Not Diaz. El Paso, Dec. 4.—It was learned here today that the peace commission which left Chihuahua Friday to treat with the insurgents was acting under the authority of Governor Sanchez and not President Diaz. The plan originated with Jose M. Gaudera, a prominent citizen of Chihuahua, who urged its adoption by the chief executive in the interest of peace and to prevent bloodshed. The following men compose the commission: Jose M. Gaudera, Amador Gonzales, Dr. Luis de La Garza of Chihuahua, and Eduardo and Fernando Gonzales of Guerrero. It is stated that the authority of the commission is limited to impressing the futility of an uprising upon the insurgents.

Nothing Definite.

El Paso, Dec. 4.—A telegram from Marfa, Tex., tonight states that apprehension and excitement prevail at both Presidio and Candelaria, 90 miles south, on the Texas side of the river, owing to the revolutionary disorders reported on the Mexican side. Nothing definite has yet been learned of the reported fighting at Ojinaga Saturday night. Firing has been heard at intervals, but so far as can be learned, there has been no loss of life.

Nothing Doing.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 4.—The commandant at Fort Sam Houston, the point from which troops would move, should conditions warrant, had received no advice as to the reported fighting at Ojinaga, Mexico, early tonight. So far as advice received here are concerned, everything is tranquil today.

SHORT SESSION STARTS IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Washington, Dec. 4.—At noon tomorrow the second and closing session of the Sixty-first congress will begin, and tonight practically a full quota of members of both branches are in Washington awaiting the formalities that will attend the resumption of legislative activity.

The session tomorrow will be brief, after the call to order in both the house and the senate and the appointment of a joint committee to notify the president that the Sixty-first congress is ready to resume business, recess will be taken as a tribute to members who recently have died.

The president's annual message and the first presidential appointments will not be submitted until Tuesday.

ROUGH ON STUDENTS.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 4.—The farm upon which Mrs. Eddy was born on July 21, 1821, in the neighboring town of Bow, is a short distance from the Concord line, so that many of her childhood days were spent in this city, and she occasionally attended the old North Congregational church. The house in which she was born burned in April, 1910.

Mrs. Eddy first took up her residence in this city in 1859, living on North State street until 1892, when she purchased the site subsequently known as Pleasant View, which is on an eminence between the city proper and St. Paul's school. She made many changes and improvements on her property and lived there until her departure to live in the beautiful residence prepared for her at Chestnut Hill, a Boston suburb.

In the first years of her residence

Har Career.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 4.—The farm upon which Mrs. Eddy was born on July 21, 1821, in the neighboring town of Bow, is a short distance from the Concord line, so that many of her childhood days were spent in this city, and she occasionally attended the old North Congregational church. The house in which she was born burned in April, 1910.

Mrs. Eddy first took up her residence in this city in 1859, living on North State street until 1892, when she purchased the site subsequently known as Pleasant View, which is on an eminence between the city proper and St. Paul's school. She made many changes and improvements on her property and lived there until her departure to live in the beautiful residence prepared for her at Chestnut Hill, a Boston suburb.

In the first years of her residence

Concord, N. H., Dec. 4.—The farm upon which Mrs. Eddy was born on July 21, 1821, in the neighboring town of Bow, is a short distance from the Concord line, so that many of her childhood days were spent in this city, and she occasionally attended the old North Congregational church. The house in which she was born burned in April, 1910.

Mrs. Eddy first took up her residence in this city in 1859, living on North State street until 1892, when she purchased the site subsequently known as Pleasant View, which is on an eminence between the city proper and St. Paul's school. She made many changes and improvements on her property and lived there until her departure to live in the beautiful residence prepared for her at Chestnut Hill, a Boston suburb.

In the first years of her residence

WALTER ARCHER, SEVENTEEN YEARS OLD, FALLS TO DEATH FROM CLOUDS.



Machine That Caused Aviator's End Received Power From Plant on Ground and Connection Snaps When Flight Goes Too High—Odds and Ends of Mine Used in Invention.

Denver, Dec. 4.—Walter Archer, a 17-year-old aviator, fell 700 feet in an aeroplane of his own invention yesterday at Salida, Colo., according to a report received here today, and was instantly killed. Nearly every bone in his body was broken. Archer's machine was driven by electricity secured from the Salida Power company's plant. A coil of wire 700 feet long connected the power plant with the aeroplane, and Archer, when he made his ascension, intended to maneuver within the radius of the wire. He ventured a trifle too high, and the wire snapped, leaving him without power to operate his propellers. Archer had constructed his machine on original lines and had built it of odds and ends of material secured from the mines in which his father worked.

UNITY'S LONE HOPE IS CATHOLIC

Cardinal Gibbons, in discussing Methodist action, lauds Roman church.

Baltimore, Dec. 4.—In his sermon at the cathedral this morning, Cardinal Gibbons praised the sentiment favorable to church unity expressed by the Protestant Episcopal convention of the Protestant Episcopal church held in Cincinnati. The cardinal said in part:

"At that convention the members adopted resolutions making for the unity and redemption of all Christendom. My brethren, we praise the members of that church for their action, because they reflect honor on their heads and hearts, and I join with them in praying that the day may be hastened when Christ's words that there shall be one fold and one shepherd will be fulfilled.

"Unity of faith is a most splendid evidence of the mission of our divine Savior, and we should have unity of faith, so that all may be bound together in one tie of faith and be subordinated to one shepherd—God.

"There cannot be unity of faith, however, if there is to be more than one church, or if there is to be more than one head.

"Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, never intended that there should be many churches, because in holy writ He always said, in speaking of the church, 'one shepherd and one God.'

To have perfect church unity and harmony we should be bound to the same tie of faith, should listen to the voice of one shepherd, should fly from any false prophets as the sheep fly from the wolf.

"My dear brethren, common sense alone, without divine revelation, ought to impress upon us the absolute necessity of unity of faith. This unity can be found, my brethren, only in the holy Roman and Catholic apostolic churches of which the pope of Rome, the representative of Christ, is the head."

TONG WAR.

New York, Dec. 4.—Quong Fong, a grocer, and his clerk, Quong Don, were shot tonight in a grocery in Chinatown. The clerk probably will die. The assailant, also an Oriental, entered the store and opened fire with two revolvers. The wounded Chinese are members of the Four Brothers society, which has had many battles with the On Leong Tong.

COUNTESS KILLED IN AUTO

Lomans, France, Dec. 4.—The Countess de Nicolai and her son and the chauffeur in charge of an automobile in which they were driving, were killed tonight as a car crossed near here. The automobile was struck by an express train. Gasoline from the automobile spilled over the front carriage of the train, setting them on fire. The passengers were thrown into a panic, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

ROUGH ON STUDENTS.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 4.—A bill to forbid the sale of intoxicating liquors within four miles of any university in which the state is interested will be introduced in the next legislature, according to Mrs. Mary B. Wood, president of the Thompson county

INSURRECTOS RUN AWAY

Just as Arbitration Committee Gets Down to Cases With Revolutionists, Word is Brought That Military is Approaching—Fighting Along Border Mysterious.

Chihuahua, Dec. 4.—The peace commission returned to this city today and reported that their work was greatly embarrassed by the fact that soldiers followed at their heels. At Guerrero, just as they were beginning to talk with the insurgents, a peon arrived with word that the soldiers were on the way, whereupon the meeting promptly came to an end.

At Guerrero and also at San Antonio the commissioners were told that the main grievance is against the state government, rather than against Diaz. Today telegrams were exchanged with the capital with reference to the proposal that the government forces be halted pending another conference.

Seemingly authoritative reports tonight state that Guerrero has been taken by the revolutionists with some loss of life. Details are lacking. It is reported that General Plata, commanding this military zone, is to be succeeded by General Juan Fernandez.

WALTER ARCHER, SEVENTEEN YEARS OLD, FALLS TO DEATH FROM CLOUDS.



Machine That Caused Aviator's End Received Power From Plant on Ground and Connection Snaps When Flight Goes Too High—Odds and Ends of Mine Used in Invention.

Denver, Dec. 4.—Walter Archer, a 17-year-old aviator, fell 700 feet in an aeroplane of his own invention yesterday at Salida, Colo., according to a report received here today, and was instantly killed. Nearly every bone in his body was broken. Archer's machine was driven by electricity secured from the Salida Power company's plant. A coil of wire 700 feet long connected the power plant with the aeroplane, and Archer, when he made his ascension, intended to maneuver within the radius of the wire. He ventured a trifle too high, and the wire snapped, leaving him without power to operate his propellers. Archer had constructed his machine on original lines and had built it of odds and ends of material secured from the mines in which his father worked.

UNITY'S LONE HOPE IS CATHOLIC

Cardinal Gibbons, in discussing Methodist action, lauds Roman church.

Baltimore, Dec. 4.—In his sermon at the cathedral this morning, Cardinal Gibbons praised the sentiment favorable to church unity expressed by the Protestant Episcopal convention of the Protestant Episcopal church held in Cincinnati. The cardinal said in part:

"At that convention the members adopted resolutions making for the unity and redemption of all Christendom. My brethren, we praise the members of that church for their action, because they reflect honor on their heads and hearts, and I join with them in praying that the day may be hastened when Christ's words that there shall be one fold and one shepherd will be fulfilled.

"Unity of faith is a most splendid evidence of the mission of our divine Savior, and we should have unity of faith, so that all may be bound together in one tie of faith and be subordinated to one shepherd—God.

"There cannot be unity of faith, however, if there is to be more than one church, or if there is to be more than one head.

"Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, never intended that there should be many churches, because in holy writ He always said, in speaking of the church, 'one shepherd and one God.'

To have perfect church unity and harmony we should be bound to the same tie of faith, should listen to the voice of one shepherd, should fly from any false prophets as the sheep fly from the wolf.

"My dear brethren, common sense alone, without divine revelation, ought to impress upon us the absolute necessity of unity of faith. This unity can be found, my brethren, only in the holy Roman and Catholic apostolic churches of which the pope of Rome, the representative of Christ, is the head."

TONG WAR.

New York, Dec. 4.—Quong Fong, a grocer, and his clerk, Quong Don, were shot tonight in a grocery in Chinatown. The clerk probably will die. The assailant, also an Oriental, entered the store and opened fire with two revolvers. The wounded Chinese are members of the Four Brothers society, which has had many battles with the On Leong Tong.

COUNTESS KILLED IN AUTO

Lomans, France, Dec. 4.—The Countess de Nicolai and her son and the chauffeur in charge of an automobile in which they were driving, were killed tonight as a car crossed near here. The automobile was struck by an express train. Gasoline from the automobile spilled over the front carriage of the train, setting them on fire. The passengers were thrown into a panic, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

ROUGH ON STUDENTS.

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 4.—A bill to forbid the sale of intoxicating liquors within four miles of any university in which the state is interested will be introduced in the next legislature, according to Mrs. Mary B. Wood, president of the Thompson county

INSURRECTOS RUN AWAY

Just as Arbitration Committee Gets Down to Cases With Revolutionists, Word is Brought That Military is Approaching—Fighting Along Border Mysterious.

Chihuahua, Dec. 4.—The peace commission returned to this city today and reported that their work was greatly embarrassed by the fact that soldiers followed at their heels. At Guerrero, just as they were beginning to talk with the insurgents, a peon arrived with word that the soldiers were on the way, whereupon the meeting promptly came to an end.

At Guerrero and also at San Antonio the commissioners were told that the main grievance is against the state government, rather than against Diaz. Today telegrams were exchanged with the capital with reference to the proposal that the government forces be halted pending another conference.

Seemingly authoritative reports tonight state that Guerrero has been taken by the revolutionists with some loss of life. Details are lacking. It is reported that General Plata, commanding this military zone, is to be succeeded by General Juan Fernandez.

WALTER ARCHER, SEVENTEEN YEARS OLD, FALLS TO DEATH FROM CLOUDS.



Machine That Caused Aviator's End Received Power From Plant on Ground and Connection Snaps When Flight Goes Too High—Odds and Ends of Mine Used in Invention.

Denver, Dec. 4.—Walter Archer, a 17-year-old aviator, fell 700 feet in an aeroplane of his own invention yesterday at Salida, Colo., according to a report received here today, and was instantly killed. Nearly every bone in his body was broken. Archer's machine was driven by electricity secured from the Salida Power company's plant. A coil of wire 700 feet long connected the power plant with the aeroplane, and Archer, when he made his ascension, intended to maneuver within the radius of the wire. He ventured a trifle too high, and the wire snapped, leaving him without power to operate his propellers. Archer had constructed his machine on original lines and had built it of odds and ends of material secured from the mines in which his father worked.

UNITY'S LONE HOPE IS CATHOLIC

Cardinal Gibbons, in discussing Methodist action, lauds Roman church.

Baltimore, Dec. 4.—In his sermon at the cathedral this morning, Cardinal Gibbons praised the sentiment favorable to church unity expressed by the Protestant Episcopal convention of the Protestant Episcopal church held in Cincinnati. The cardinal said in part:

"At that convention the members adopted resolutions making for the unity and redemption of all Christendom. My brethren, we praise the members of that church for their action, because they reflect honor on their heads and hearts, and I join with them in praying that the day may be hastened when Christ's words that there shall be one fold and one shepherd will be fulfilled.

"Unity of faith is a most splendid evidence of the mission of our divine Savior, and we should have unity of faith, so that all may be bound together in one tie of faith and be subordinated to one shepherd—God.