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Louis N. Reiser to Joseph Petrie, portion Johnson, Prieur, Annette and Allen, \$300 — Schreiber.

Succession of Mrs. Leocadie Canton to Sidney A. Rovira, lot, Miro, Galvez, Kerlerec and Columbus; another lot in same square \$2575 — Pomes.

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Ernest F. W. Herfarth to Third District Building Association, portion 6th, 7th, Chestnut and Coliseum, \$500 — Zengel.

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Sixth District.

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Miss Lavinia Nixon to Eureka Homestead Society, lot Gen. Taylor, Derbigny, Roman and Delachaise, \$300 — Benedict.

Purchaser to vendor, same property, \$300 — Benedict.

Seventh District.

Mrs. John Ebeling to Security Building and Loan Association, lot Fern, Burdette, Cohn and Hickory, \$3000 — Zengel.

Purchaser to vendor, same property, \$3000 — Zengel.

HAPPENINGS 69 YEARS AGO.

(By Count de G.)

The Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

As the pass appears to be attracting much attention, we have thought that some account of it would not be unacceptable to our readers. The pass occupies part of the province of Vera Cruz on the Gulf and of Oaxaca on the Pacific, embracing about two degrees of latitude, namely 16 degrees to 18 degrees north of the Equator. On the Gulf side of the harbor of Huatulco,

supplies investigation will likewise be divided into four principal sections — printing presses, type and composing-room machines and equipment, binding machinery, and printing inks.

Robert S. Barrett, of Alexandria, Virginia, has been selected to make the investigation. He is at present the publisher of The Alexandria Gazette, president of the Virginia Press Association, and has had an experience of 20 years in the paper, stationery, printing, and allied trades, 12 of which were spent in Latin America. He was the president of La Compania del Libro Azul (The Blue Book Store), stationers, paper dealers and printers, Mexico City, and the president and editor of the Mexico City Daily Record and La Prensa de la tarde, afternoon daily newspapers in Mexico City. He has traveled extensively abroad and speaks Spanish fluently.

Mr. Barrett expects to visit the principal cities of the United States during the next three months with the object of meeting the manufacturers and ascertaining how they are prepared to handle export business. He will be glad to arrange conferences with manufacturers and selling agents wherever possible and the bureau will be glad to receive suggestions from those interested. Correspondence should be had with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS AND READERS.

The management of the Abeille finds itself again compelled to deny, most emphatically, the false rumors spread by certain malicious persons, leading to the supposition that the Abeille will cease publication after August 1.

It is the desire of the management to warn the public against such unfounded rumors, and to stress the fact to all subscribers and readers and to the public in general that the Abeille will continue to appear as in the past, with its daily, weekly and Sunday editions.

Furthermore, numerous improvements are being made and will be made so as to place this paper on a high plane of journalistic efficiency.

THE MANAGEMENT.

or Goazancalo, obstructed at its entrance by a bar, over which about 16 feet of water can be carried. After passing the bar better water is found, and good navigation exists up to the junction of the Rio de Saravia with the Rio del Passo. We are not able to say what depth of water can be carried over that bar, but as old maps designate this locality as the place of "embarkation," we must presume it to be good boatable water up to that point. Above this place, both the Passo and the Saravia are described as interrupted with rapids and falls.

On the opposite side is the Bay of Tehuantepec, which it is said also admits about 16 feet of water over the bar to the inside Harbor. With this Harbor connects the river Chimalpa, of which we have no accurate account, but we consider it fair to suppose the Chimalpa to be a boatable stream up to the town of St. Miguel.

These considerations make about 45 miles of water communication from the Gulf of Mexico to the interior, and about 45 miles of water communication from the Pacific making a total of eighty-five miles of boatable waters across the Isthmus, leaving according to the route which would have to be pursued, about forty-five miles of land carriage, making a total distance not exceeding 160 miles of land and water carriage to accomplish the junction between the two oceans over the Isthmus.

The connection between these two rivers was once surveyed by Spanish surveyors in reference to the constructing of a canal, but we have no knowledge of their labors, beyond that of the naked opinion, that a canal over the intermediate ground was impossible. But admitting this to be the case, as there is a road over the intermediate ground, there can be no doubt that a railroad could be constructed, and in that way all serious impediments to this pass be removed. In 1798, the Spaniards made a good road from the town of Tehuantepec to the junction of Saravia and the Passo, which would rather justify the supposition or not as good as we have supposed, up to St. Miguel. It will, however, also justify the supposition that the junction of the Saravia and the Passo to the port of Huatulco. Be this as it may, there can be no doubt that a convenient route of communication between the two seas can be established over the Isthmus, nor any doubt with any one who will examine the geography of the country, and the direct connection of this route with New Orleans and the great West, that it is the route of all others best adapted to develop and extend the commerce of the United States.

South American Paper Markets to be Studied.

Washington, D. C., July 20, 1916.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, announced that plans have been completed for an investigation of South American markets for paper, paper products, and printing supplies.

The investigation has been under consideration by the bureau for the past year and will be one of the most important and far reaching of the fifteen or more investigations which the bureau will conduct this year in the interest of American trade abroad.

The investigation is to cover every country in South America and its aim will be to present to the American manufacturer a complete report of the paper and printing needs of the Southern republics. The paper investigation will be divided into four principal sections — news print, book and writing papers, building and wall papers, and paper products. In the latter section are included more than fifty articles ranging from playing cards to paper towels. The printing

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levé, nous soyons mis dans le cas d'agir, nous nous souviendrons alors des paroles du grand-amiral von Kester". On rapprochera utilement de ce langage celui d'un article sensationnel paru, il y a trois jours, dans le "Lokal Anzeiger", dont on connaît les attaches officieuses et qui passe pour refléter souvent l'opinion régnante dans les milieux politiques. Les députés d'Europe, arrivés la nuit dernière, en reproduisent les principaux passages.

On voit que les éléments impérialistes qui ont toujours su faire prévaloir, à Berlin, leur volonté, n'ont pas renoncé à invoquer la condition de la suppression du blocus, insérée subtilement dans la note de M. de Bethmann-Hollweg du mois de mai dernier, et que les Etats-Unis ont refusé de prendre en considération pour rendre possible le règlement à l'amiable de l'affaire du "Sussex". La note allemande se réservait une pleine liberté de décision dans le cas où l'Amérique n'obtiendrait pas de concessions de la Grande-Bretagne et aujourd'hui les voix s'élèvent de plus en plus haut, en Allemagne, pour rappeler qu'aucune modification n'étant survenue sur ce point, les massacres en masse sur mer doivent reprendre leur cours. La note américaine montre qu'à Washington on n'a pas changé d'avis. La note envoyée à Vienne est destinée à le rappeler à Berlin, avec d'autant plus de raison qu'une convention nouvelle viendrait, dit-on, d'unifier, pour vingt ans, la direction des affaires militaires et diplomatiques des deux empires. Mais cet avertissement ne sera entendu que si le Kaiser pense encore devoir ménager l'opinion américaine et juge le gouvernement de Washington susceptible d'une action énergique, pendant qu'il est aux prises avec les difficultés mexicaines. M. de Bethmann-Hollweg ne l'a emporté sur l'amiral von Tirpitz qui parceque la modération paraissait alors opportune. Si l'Allemagne, dont la diplomatie essaie en ce moment d'anéantir le blocus maritime, croit le moment venu de jouer son va-tout, la nouvelle note de M. Wilson ne changera rien au cours des événements, et, à cet égard, nous saurons plus guère tarder à être fixés. C'est une solution que les succès des armées alliées sur les fronts continentaux sont susceptibles dès lors de précipiter.

P. H. ERMONT.

Stopping Runaway Engine.

If by accident the water leaks out of the cooling system of your car and the combustion chamber becomes red hot, causing the engine to run after the ordinary methods have been applied to stop it, simply open the pet cocks in the cylinder heads and the engine will cease running. Keep turning the crank over slowly until the engine has cooled down to normal heat. If your car has not pet cocks remove one or two spark plugs.

In starting your motor on a cold morning you will often notice a peculiar popping in the carburetor, which is caused by too weak a mixture. In extreme cold weather I open the needle valve one-eighth of a turn, which gives better satisfaction in running the car, says James Atcherson in Farm and Home.

COMMERCIAL.

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13.70	
13.00	
12.00	
12.69	
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Mlle ANNA VECCHINI, soprano Soliste d'Opéra,

Chaque Soir au ROYAL CAFE,

Hôtel Cosmopolitan.

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