

JAP WAITERS IN ARMY CLUB MAY BE SPIES

TEN OF THE RELEASED BUT
NONE WILL EXPLAIN
EXACTLY WHY.

STATE SECRETS IN DANGER

No One of Those Responsible for
Their Dismissal Will Admit It, But
General Belief is That Japanese
Were Too Attentive Listeners—In
Employing Successors, Japs Avoid-
ed.

New York, May 21.—Suspicion that
perhaps Japanese were too attentive
listeners to conversations, has re-
sulted in the dismissal of ten Japa-
nese waiters, eight from the army and
navy club and two from the United
Service club, organizations of retired
army and navy men. No member of
either club could be found who would
say the discharged Japanese were
suspected of being spies, the general
explanation being their work was
satisfactory. It is significant that
no other Japanese were hired to take
their places.

Lemons May Be Freed.
Washington, May 21.—California
senators and congressmen wear the
house cuts in citrus duties may be
exceeded when the senate acts on the
Underwood tariff, and that the possi-
bility of lemons being placed on the
free list approaches a probability.

It is freely rumored the senate
contemplates lower rates on various
manufactured goods and members of
the senate finance committee declare
the senate, finding itself "up against
it" may decide to give the Democratic
administration its fill on low duties
by slashing the Payne schedules even
more than the house did.

Strike Nears End.

San Francisco, May 21.—That settle-
ment of the strike of the California
Light & Power Council against the
Pacific Gas & Electric company will
be brought about within a few days
was the statement of officials of
the San Francisco labor council who
are endeavoring to settle the
controversy by arbitration. Officers
of the Light and Power council say
a meeting of several strike committees
throughout the territory involved
is called for this afternoon, when it
is expected definite conclusions will
be reached as to the method of pro-
cedure. They refused to divulge the
proposition to be considered. The
strike is affecting many cities of
California.

More Joke Bombs Found.

Birmingham, England, May 21.—
Another joke "bomb" filled with sand
was found on the door step of the
National Provincial bank today.

HARPS PLAN DID NOT APPEAL

The plan of Mr. Harps, of San
Francisco, to build an interurban
railroad in the valley, as outlined by
him today before a number of Com-
mercial club members at a luncheon
at the Somner hotel, seemingly did
not appeal to those present.

After outlining his idea of build-
ing such a road, which is in form a
sort of unitization process paying a

DANCER TO MARRY ENGLISH
LORD.



The wedding of pretty Olive May,
one of the cleverest dancers in Lon-
don, to Lord Victor William Paget,
brother of an heir presumptive to the
Marquis of Anglesey, is announced
for the early part of the year. Miss
May is one of the most popular of
the Gaety Girls, and by her marriage
to Lord Paget, she will be allied to
the Duke of Rutland's family,
through the newly married Marchis-
ness of Anglesey, who was Lady
Majorie Manners, daughter of the
duke. English people now refer to
the Gaety stage as the marriage
market for British aristocracy.

CONVICT OF BOISE CAUGHT

NABBED WHILE PLAYING POOL
YESTERDAY.

Prison Officer Comes to Take Escap-
ed Prisoner Away.

After being at large for several
months, since last August to be exact,
Bernwell Martinez, a Mexican, was
apprehended here yesterday by Of-
ficer Avant and this morning was taken
to Boise where he will be reincarcer-
ated in the penitentiary from which
he made his escape last fall. During
the winter he has been in the inter-
ior of Oregon and finally drifted into
La Grande. He was nabbed yester-
day afternoon while playing pool in
a Jap pool room, the officer later ver-
ifying his identification through tele-
grams from the Boise prison. A
deputy warden arrived this morning
from Boise and went back on the
next train, his prisoner Oregon-booted
and handcuffed. Martinez was
sent up for burglary to serve one to
seven years.

Governor Inspects Roads.

Olympia, May 21.—Governor Lis-
ter and members of the state high-
way commission left today by auto-
mobile on a tour of the Pacific high-
way between Olympia and Vancouver.
The party expects to reach Vancou-
ver Friday night.

commission to the builder, Mr. Harps
stated so far as he knew there was
no such plan at work, nor had it been
worked relative to building a rail-
road, but he also stated that from his
36 years of experience as a railroad
builder he had reasons to believe it
would work.

Details of the idea will be given to
any who wish to enter more deeply
into the subject by Mr. Harps.

Evidence Against Wood Corroborated And Net Is Drawn Tighter About Him

Boston, May 21.—Expert testi-
mony on dynamite and its handling
was offered by Water Whitney at
today's session of the Wood, At-
teaux, Collins trial, who are charged
with planting explosives at Lawrence
to discredit the strikers. Whitney
examined explosives found at Law-
rence and pronounced them 75 per
cent dynamite.

He produced three sticks resemb-

Union Pair Hold Record

MR. AND MRS. COFFINBURY
MARRIED NEARLY 64 YEARS.

May Be State Record

Relative Comes to Visit Old Couple
as Husband is Ill.

Union, May 20.—(Special)—Union
lays claim to the honor of having one
of the oldest married couples, of not
the oldest one, in the state or Oru-
gon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Coffin-
bury of Union have been married for
63 years and eight months on
June 4th, and if they live until Sep-
tember 4, 1913, they will have round-
ed out 64 years of married life. Charles
C. Coffinbury was born in Michigan
84 years ago. He was the oldest
child in a family of 8 children
of five boys and three girls. The
youngest brother, Corwin C. Coffin-
bury is here on a visit to his brother
at present. Mrs. Coffinbury is a na-
tive of Pierrepont, Lawrence coun-
ty, New York. Her parents moved
to Pennsylvania when she was five
years old. They removed to Wiscon-
sin when she was 18 years of age.
Her maiden name was Morgan. The
family consisted of three brothers
and one sister, all of whom are dead.
Mr. and Mrs. Coffinbury were mar-
ried in the state of Wisconsin on Sep-
tember 4th, 1850. To this union nine
children have been born four of whom
are now living. They have four
grandchildren living. They came to
Union 26 years ago and have lived in
the same house ever since. Mr. Cof-
finbury was a pioneer in Kansas and
took up a homestead in that state
and lived on it for some years. Some
time after he had sold it oil was
found on it and it sold for thousands
of dollars. Four of their children
died in infancy and one son Edwin
was accidentally shot and only lived
a few hours after the shooting. Mr.
and Mrs. Coffinbury are living on
their little place and up until the
past few weeks have been able to
take care of themselves. Mr. Cof-
finbury has been sick for a few
weeks but their many friends hope
to see him out in a short time as
vigorous as ever. Their daughter,
Mrs. Wasson, lives close by the old
people and gives them a daughter's
loving care. Union hopes this old
couple may be spared to round out
other years in their long and happy
married life. If anyone has a couple
that has been married longer than
Mr. and Mrs. Coffinbury Union would
like to hear from them.

Aged Man Suicides.

Pomona, Calif., May 21.—Leaving
a note saying he couldn't longer im-
pose on his son for support, Freder-
ick Steele, 62, was found dead in his
back yard. His brains were sattered
under a walnut tree beneath which
he shot himself with a rifle.

ling dynamite. Spectators at the
court room were badly frightened,
but fears were dispelled when
Whitney informed the court the ex-
hibit was nothing but wood, with
dynamite coverings. The witness ex-
plained the danger of handling dyna-
mite, and described laws effecting its
use.

John Breen, a Lawrence under-
taker followed Whitney. He testified
Atteaux conferred with him regard-
ing the strike at Lawrence. Breen
said he reported things "pretty trou-
blesome" at Lawrence and that rum-
ors of a plot to dynamite the tex-
tile mills were rife. Breen said he
suggested to Atteaux he use the
"striker's own methods" and plant
dynamite to scare the strikers.

Atteaux, according to Breen, then
telephoned to Ernest Pittman, a con-
tractor, and arranged for Breen to
meet Pittman later. Breen said
Pittman introduced him to a man
named Rice who handed him a pack-
age of frozen dynamite. Breen said
he gave the package to Collins, who
carried it to Lawrence.

Breen corroborated Collins' testi-
mony of yesterday. Collins' state-
ment he didn't know the existence of
the plot was contradicted by Breen,
however.

The witness said in choosing places
to plant the dynamite he wished to
leave explosives where the strikers
were thickest. Breen described tele-
phoning to Police Inspector Rooney,
telling him that he knew where the
dynamite was placed. He told of
Rooney finding dynamite, of the ar-
rest of occupants in places where
found. One of those arrested, he said
was a woman with a baby in her
arms.

District Attorney Peletier ques-
tioned Breen closely regarding the
alleged meeting with Atteaux. Breen
stuck to the story adding Atteaux af-
terwards sent him two hundred dol-
lars.

Breen declared Atteaux gave him a

KING IN GERMANY

English Ruler and Queen Guarded
Closely on Potsdam Visit.

Berlin, May 21.—The king and
queen of England arrived at Potsdam
today to attend the marriage of
Princess Victoria Louise. They were
escorted to the palace by a strong
body of cavalry.

BOMB HARMS OBSERVATORY

Militants Suspected of Planting
Bomb in Edenburg Institution.

Edinburgh, May 21.—A bomb, be-
lieved to have been planted by mil-
itants slightly damaged the royal
observatory today. It tore a hole in
the second floor but aside from ruin-
ing several delicate instruments, did
no other damage.

NEW GOVERNOR SWORN

Strong Succeeds Clark as Governor of
Alaska This Afternoon.

Juneau, May 21.—Major J. F.
Strong, took the oath of office as
governor of Alaska, succeeding Wal-
ter Clark today. The oath was ad-
ministered by Commissioner Winn.
Clark immediately embarked to Seat-
tle en route to his home in Connecti-
cut.

Roosevelt-Newell Trial Near.

Marquette, Mich., May 21.—Plans
are completed for the trial Monday
of the ten thousand libel suit insti-
tuted by Col. Roosevelt against
George A. Newell, editor of a news-
paper at Ishpeming. Newell ac-
cuses Roosevelt of drinking to
excess. Judge C. R. C. Flannigan
will preside.

second sum of two hundred after he
was arrested, and had asked Atteaux
to help him.

Under cross examination Attorney
Coakley, representing Atteaux, got
Breen to admit criminal intent pre-
vailed in placing the dynamite. Coak-
ley contended that unless criminal in-
tent was shown it was not a criminal
offense.

Aged Guest Climbs Peak

MICHIGAN MAN 70 YEARS OLD
A MAZAMA.

Devil's Slide Is Scaled

From Pinnacle He Views and Marvels
at Valley's Beauty.

Michigan hardihood was brought
to Oregon by C. C. Biggs, 70 years
and past, who yesterday scaled the
point over Oro Dell via the steep
cliffs adjoining Devil's slide. He
made the difficult mazama journey
during the forenoon and came back
to the B. W. Noyes home where he
is visiting in fine condition for
lunch and then walked about the city en-
joying the sights during the afternoon.
When night came he was none the
worse for wear that would not only
tire but stiffen a much younger man.
From the pinnacle on the cliff he got
a birdseye view of the valley and
came away rejoicing that he had
spent the effort. To those who have
climbed the peak, the feat's enormity
for a man three score and ten is ap-
preciated.

Mr. Biggs is here from Harris-
ville, Alcona county, Michigan, to
visit his sons, James and William at
Starkey, and Frank of this valley,
and B. W. Noyes whom he knew
when the local laundryman was a tot
of tender years.

Miss Alice C. Briggs of Battle-
creek, is with her father, this being
her first trip to Oregon, and his
third. Orchards are in bloom and
business flourishing in Michigan re-
port the visitors. They will go to
Starkey before returning to the wol-
verine state.

Australian Meat Popular.

San Francisco, May 21.—That Aus-
tralian frozen meat has come to
stay and that the general public is
more than eager to get it at prices
less than asked for American meat
from 20 per cent up, was the state-
ment of local retail dealers. They
say the consumer chooses the Aus-
tralian meat in preference to home
products. Australian porterhouses
cost 20 cents a pound against 25 and
30 for local product. Other cuts are
quoted at the same ratio. The steam-
er Sonoma arrives tomorrow with
192,000 pounds of Australian meat.

Flagler Body Viewed.

Palm Beach, May 21.—Millionaire
Flagler's body lay in state at his
Nautlius cottage from two to five this
afternoon. It was viewed by hun-
dreds who thus honored the memory
of the railroad builder who did more
to develop Florida than any other
man.

Tonight the body will be taken to
St. Augustine to be placed beside
that of his daughter in the family
mausoleum.

O'HARA HELD GUILTYLESS OF IMMORALITIES

SENATE COMMITTEE FINDS IN
HIS FAVOR IN OFFICIAL
FINDINGS.

DAVIS IS SEVERELY GRILLED

Affidavit Prepared by Mrs. Robinson
Held to be Insufficient and not
Accusing Character of Illinois
Lieutenant Governor—White Sla-
very Censured—Committee of the
Whole Blamed.

Springfield, May 21.—Lieutenant
Governor O'Hara, who headed the
probes into vice conditions and star-
vation wages last spring, was offi-
cially cleared of all suspicion of im-
morality laid against him by an affi-
davit by Mrs. Maude Robinson, by a
report of the senate committee under
Senator Ellson, which investigated
the woman's allegations. The Ellson
report also censured white slavery,
and the starvation wage committee
of which O'Hara was chairman, for
methods employed in the investiga-
tion, as a result of which Samuel
Davis, who when forced to testify,
procured Mrs. Robinson's affidavit
through revenge. Davis was bitterly
censured.

The report of the Ellson commit-
tee recommended that any one who
tries in the future to interfere with
the work of the O'Hara committee as
Davis did, be cited before the senate
for contempt. It declared O'Hara
and the vice probers were unduly se-
vere on Springfield witnesses.

ANARCHISTS TAKE LEAVE

Find San Diego Means Business and
Quit Before Harm Befalls.

Los Angeles, May 21.—"They
meant business. It was best for us
to leave."

This was the statement by Reit-
man, manager of Emma Goldman,
who was sent from San Diego yester-
day.

"The mob at San Diego was keyed
up all right" said Reitman. "Some
people are spreading \$20 bills on
bars, and giving everyone a chance
to drink. There is no mistaking the
temper of the crowd."

Reitman declared he had no wish
to return to San Diego, but Miss
Goldman wants to make another
visit in the near future.

LORIMER IN RACE AGAIN

ANNOUNCED HE WILL SEEK
ELECTION.

Illinois Politician Ousted from Senate
Once, Wants Back.

Chicago, May 21.—It is announced
that within a month Lorimer will
open a campaign for the senatorship.
Lorimer seeks selection at the Repub-
lican primaries. He was expelled
from the senate about a year ago on
bribery charges.