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## An Evening With the Composers of France

The programme at this evening's Aeolian recital will be devoted largely to compositions by the French masters. Especially worthy of note will be the "Danse Macabre" and "Le Rouet d'Omphale," two famous compositions by that greatest of French composers, Saint-Saens.

Admission free to all. Recital begins at 8:15.

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## THE ALABAMA ELECTION.

New Constitution Ratified by at Least 30,000 Majority.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 12.—Partial returns from every county in Alabama indicate that the new constitution has been ratified by nearly 30,000 majority. The black belt counties, where the largest majorities for ratification are expected, have been slow to send in returns, and when the official count is made, the majority may go as high as 32,000.

General C. M. Shelly, leader of the opposition, declares the state will cast a majority of at least 20,000 against ratification. The anti-ratificationists charge fraud in a number of counties, notably Jefferson, Dallas and Bickers. General Shelly, chairman of the anti-ratificationists, claims that he has won the fight, but rather indicates that he does not expect to have it so recorded. He states, however, that he will push the fight to the bitter end.

## TROOPS OFF BY RAIL

### Two Battalions of the 28th Go to San Francisco.

## TO TAKE TRANSPORT GRANT

### Special Trains Carry About 800 Officers and Men—Off for the Philippines—All in Good Spirits and Health.

The first and third battalions of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, U. S. A., left Portland yesterday afternoon for San Francisco. At that city the troops will embark Friday for the Philippines on the transport Grant. They were a gay set of young men as they started on their journey. Neither the prospect of hardships in the Philippines, nor the gloomy side cooled the warmth of their ardor.

The two battalions consist of 749 regular soldiers and 22 commissioned officers. The first battalion departed at 3:30 P. M., on a train of 11 cars. Ten of the cars were tourist sleepers for the soldiers, one a standard sleeper for the officers and two were given to baggage. The second battalion left 30 minutes later. Its train was made up of a standard sleeper, nine tourist sleepers and two cars for baggage. The cars of the regular troops in both trains had 250 sections. Colonel Mott Hooten, commander of the regiment, was on the first train, and also Lieutenant Colonel John F. Street. The third battalion, on the second train, was commanded by Major F. F. Eastman. Several of the officers were accompanied by their wives.

### Friends to See Them Off.

Many friends of the soldiers were at the railroad station to see the troops off. The departure was more like that of a picnic party than an excursion to war. The traveling quarters of the soldiers were unusually clean and comfortable, and the troops should have a pleasant trip to San Francisco. The men will arrive at the Bay City early Thursday morning. The two trains will not make the fast time of the regular passenger service. They left Portland five hours before the usual night passenger train, and this margin of time will keep them ahead of the regular overland. The two trains in the morning are long and therefore will not run very fast.

### From Vancouver by Steamer.

The troops were brought over from Vancouver by the Endine, which made two trips to accommodate the two battalions, and the soldiers were all bivouacked on the depot platform by 2 P. M. Many who had good records for behavior were permitted to go out in squads and buy things they thought they needed on the trip. It was reported that five or six privates failed to show up when the time came for boarding the cars and that one was seen crossing the steel bridge between two trucks, swearing that nothing but a bullet could stop him to go to Manila. The troops will be missed in Vancouver, where they have been drilling for the past six months and spending most of the money they received on their monthly pay days.

### Make-Up of Battalions.

The two departing battalions were composed of Companies A, B, C, D, E, I, K, L and M. The officers were: Colonel Mott Hooten, Major J. A. Buchanan, Lieutenant Colonel John F. Street, Major Frank F. Eastman, Captains—T. A. Pearce, P. Whitworth, F. P. Sider, F. W. Kuhn, J. J. O'Connell, W. J. Lutz, O. Edwards, C. C. Smith, J. Bugge and J. A. Lynch.

First Lieutenants—W. S. Sinclair, A. E. Preston, A. J. Smith, A. G. Knowles, E. Hagedorn, G. S. Richards, E. W. Robinson and H. L. Gilchrist.

Second Lieutenants—L. O. Mathews, R. E. Grinstead, E. E. Foster, A. Henkes, H. A. Parker and R. H. Leavitt.

Chaplain C. C. Bateman.

Major H. G. Ebert, surgeon, and E. H. Sargent, contract surgeon.

The officers accompanied by their wives were Captains Lynch and Pearce, Lieutenants Grinstead, Prescott, Parker and Robinson. The families of Major Eastman and Captain Buchanan will remain at Vancouver for the present. The family of Captain Whitworth left for Arizona Monday.

### Eight Hundred Soldiers Left.

Although the soldier population of Vancouver has been greatly depleted by the departure of these eight companies, the garrison is by no means depopulated, as there are about 800 soldiers left. These are the Eighth and Twenty-sixth Batteries of Field Artillery, Companies F and I of the Seventh Infantry, and 300 short term men. Most of these last-named have been on duty at the Philippines or in Alaska, and their terms of enlistment are so far nearly expired that it is not worth while to send them here. The officers connected with the Seventh Infantry are: Colonel C. A. Coollidge, Lieutenant Colonel W. V. Richardson, Major E. Harvin, Captains J. A. Caldwell, J. A. Goodwin (Adjutant), W. K. Wright, Charles S. Farnsworth (Quartermaster), J. S. Grisard (Commissary), First Lieutenants Campbell E. Babcock, P. M. McVey, R. McCoy, Second Lieutenant J. M. Loud.

### Of the Eighth Battery the officers at Vancouver are Major A. B. Dyer, Captain W. L. Kemp, First Lieutenants H. E. Mitchell and A. E. Allen.

Of the Twenty-sixth Battery the officers are: Captain H. L. Hawthorne and First Lieutenant R. H. Fenner.

### How Troops Were Taken Care Of.

The permanent barracks at Vancouver have accommodations for 600 men, but a far greater number than this can be made comfortable by the erection of tents upon the high, slightly and well-drained grounds. Canvas tents were pitched over wooden floors and the boys who could not be accommodated in the frame buildings were made comfortable in these little dormitories by their single mattresses, 19 of the soldiers sleeping in a circle, with their heads toward the tent walls and their feet toward the pole in the center. In daytime there was ample room in the buildings to give the time.

The tents will now be taken down, as there will be no use for them until further orders.

The business men of Vancouver, who have profited by the presence of the Twenty-eighth, are now consoling themselves with the fact that the Kalamia Railroad is approaching rapidly from the north, and the town is even now headquarters for a large number of laborers who are constructing the grade and laying track just across Bridge Creek, two miles away. Vancouver is expected to be the terminus by the middle of December, and it will have rail communication with the outer world for the first time. Besides this the Vancouver, Klickitat & Ya-

kima road is employing a large number of laborers on its 14-mile extension, and these do their trading with the Vancouver merchants.

The Twenty-eighth Regiment was paid off Friday last for October, and much of this money was left in the town. The Seventh Regiment and the Battery boys are expecting their pay today, and as this will amount to several thousand dollars, the retail trade will make some amends for the loss of the two battalions.

## ORDERS TO SOLDIERS.

### Men Ordered to Forts Abandoned by the Twenty-eights.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Nov. 12.—Colonel Coollidge has received orders to send 25 men of the Seventh Infantry, fully armed and equipped, under the command of Lieutenant James M. Loud, to Boise Barracks, for temporary duty at that post, left vacant by the departure of Companies E and H of the Twenty-eighth Infantry.

The same number of men, in charge of a Sergeant, have been sent to Fort Wright, to take charge of the post upon the departure of the two companies of the Twenty-eighth.

Lieutenant Samuel H. Fisher, Twenty-eighth Infantry, will take command of a detachment of 20 men of the Eighth In-



SOLDIERS LEAVING PORTLAND FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

fantry, and take them to the Philippines on the transport Rosecrans.

## ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR.

### Washington University Grounds and Buildings Will Be Used.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—The 119 acres comprising the grounds of Washington University, and the magnificent buildings of that institution now occupying a tract of land just west of Forest Park, will be used by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company for world's fair purposes. That matter was decided today at a meeting of the board of directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, who authorized President Francis to secure the property for use during the world's fair. The buildings comprising Washington University are four in number, and cost \$50,000. It has not yet been decided to what use the buildings will be put.

Resolutions were adopted by the directors today giving notice of a change in the by-laws of the company, making the president of the board of directors the chief officer of the exposition, and placing under him four directors. This plan does away with the office of director-general, giving the president of the directors his authority. The four directors under him will be known respectively as director of exhibits, director of exploitation, director of works and director of concessions and admissions. They will receive their authority from the president, and will act under his instructions. A recommendation from the executive that J. F. G. Skiff be selected for director of exhibits, and I. S. Taylor for director of works, was adopted.

## SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE.

### Conductors and Trainmen Decline to Give It Support.

DENVER, Nov. 12.—A meeting of members of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen was held this afternoon, and tonight it is announced that they have sustained the position of Vice-Grand Master Lee in his opposition to the switchmen's strike, and decided to expel from the order all trainmen who went out as a result of the switchmen's strike. Grand Chief Clark, of the Conductors, and Grand Master Morrissey, of the Trainmen, were present.

Grand Chief Clark and Grand Master Morrissey tonight issued a statement in regard to the strike, which says that the present agreement between the Rio Grande Company and the order mentioned over year service, and that it was made years before the organization of the Switchmen's Union here. The statement declares that the conductors and trainmen's organizations have attained a high place in public estimation by living up to their agreements and that they will observe the same policy in the present case.

## Will Fight the Biscuit Trust.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—The general conference of independent cracker and biscuit bakers has appointed a committee on permanent organization, with George A. Ward, of Pittsburg, as chairman, and a committee on ways and means, with J. G. Cannon, of Green Bay, Wis., as chairman. It is expected these committees will formulate plans for a combination of independent bakers in opposition to the National Biscuit Trust.

## Naval Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The President today made the following appointments in the Navy: John H. Shipley, Lieutenant-Commander; Robert M. Kennedy, surgeon; Rudolph C. Mertens, boatswain.

## GALE SWEEP ISLES

### Great Storm Raging Over England and Ireland.

## SUBURBS OF DUBLIN FLOODED

### Shipping Disasters Numerous Along the Coast—Dover-Calais Mail Boat Collided With a Lightship and Drowned 16.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—A tremendous storm with torrents of rain is sweeping the north of Britain and Ireland. There have been serious floods in Yorkshire.



SOLDIERS LEAVING PORTLAND FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

Several of the suburbs of Dublin are flooded and elsewhere in Ireland great damage has been done by floods. Several fatal accidents have occurred and railway communication is delayed. In some parts of the country the rain has continued for 36 hours. In the Manchester district, although there has been much damage, the floods have been rather welcome than otherwise, as the mills had long suffered from the unusual drought.

The gale is still raging unabated tonight along the coast. Reports continuously arrive of shipping casualties, especially on the Cumberland Coast, where the storm is extremely violent. Three vessels were driven ashore tonight at the entrance to the Tyne. Four small vessels have been wrecked in the vicinity of Sutherland and another has been wrecked off Hartlepool. Altogether, nine persons were drowned in these disasters. The lighthouse on the Sunderland pier has been washed away.

The gale in the Irish Channel is the most severe known for many years. Five vessels have been wrecked in Kingston harbor, which is strewn with wreckage. A fierce gale is blowing in the Channel and more vessels are running. No less than half a dozen small vessels within sight of Dover are flying signals of distress, and the lifeboats are vainly attempting to reach them. A rocket apparatus has been sent to the South Foreland, where an Admiralty vessel is on the rocks with the crew clinging to the rigging. Several vessels have been dismantled, tugs are rescuing all craft which were driven ashore.

At other Channel ports there were similar scenes. Ships everywhere are running for shelter. The steamer Cato collided with the British Lock Vessels, Captain Bennett, which left Melbourne August 15, for London, at the mouth of the Thames. The latter foundered, but the crew were saved.

Wild weather prevails over the Lake district. The first snow is falling on the Westmoreland Hills. A number of coast towns have suffered damage to their sea walls and houses, and several rivers have broken their banks and seriously damaged the low parts of inland towns. Traffic in some of the streets of Blackburn has been stopped. There is several feet of water in many of the low districts. Belfast is flooded, and elsewhere mills and schools are closed on account of the floods.

The seas are so high off the Tyne that shipping movements have been stopped. Even river traffic is partially suspended. Hundreds of shipyard men are idle on account of the abnormal rains. There have been a number of wrecks on the Sunderland coast.

## PRactical Arbitration.

### Mexican Delegates' Report to the Pan-American Congress.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 12.—In the preamble to their report, the Mexican delegates to the Pan-American Congress review the question of arbitration. A notable passage deals with the making of arbitration obligatory. The report says those who aim at such an end forget the teachings of history, and are only legislating for ideal societies organized in a superior and different manner to those now existing. They are not legislating for the present day's societies, in which man, while moving under high aspirations, is at times carried away by passion which disturb and blind him. The Mexican delegates look for more practical results. They say their plan offers something more favorable to the interests of the world, and that those ideas offered by promoters of plans for the formation of the United States of Europe, and even of the world.

El Imperiale says the Mexican delegates are united in a determination to advocate the principle of suppression of quarantine, which has created so much obstruction to commerce throughout the world. England has shown the way and her public health has not suffered by her removal of quarantine.

The delegates to the Pan-American Conference this morning visited the mint and were shown through it by Finance Minister Limantour. A banquet was served in the corridors.

## CARNEGIE'S OFFER.

### Gives Two Millions for a Polytechnical School at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 12.—Just before the close of an all-afternoon meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie institute today Andrew Carnegie surprised and delighted the members present by the announcement that he had decided to increase to \$2,000,000 his already large donation to furnish money for the erection and equipment of a polytechnical school at whatever cost the board of trustees agreed to start it with an endowment of \$1,000,000. This endowment has today been raised to \$2,000,000. Because of the rapid growth of the institute, which comprises the art, music and literary departments, Mr. Carnegie said he would increase its endowment from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. The board of trustees adopted plans for the new school and selected a site for the buildings. The buildings will be modeled after the Worcester Technical School, and the site, comprising 11 acres, lies just west of the Carnegie Library building and extending along Forbes avenue to Hoagland street. The city has already optioned this property from Mrs. Mary Schenley, and it is believed the erection of the school buildings will begin in a short time.

## Free Text-Books for Poor Children.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Judge Tuley today modified his order in the free text-book case to allow the city to purchase school books for children whose parents cannot buy them.

## LAYING IN SUPPLIES.

### China Manufacturing Arms and Ammunition on a Great Scale.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Telegraphing from Hankow, November 5, the Pekin correspondent of the Times, Dr. Morrison, says: "The Yangtze Valley is now peaceful and no doubt is entertained that the court will return to Peking. Trade is very active here. The manufacture of arms and ammunition is proceeding on a great scale at all the principal Chinese arsenals. There are about 200 workmen in the Hankow arsenal and 500 in the arsenal at Shanghai. Forty thousand gunstocks were recently imported and 15,000 Mausers are now ready for distribution. Large contracts for the supply of rifles are being negotiated by the representatives of European firearm makers. Work on the railway from Hankow to Canton has not yet been begun. Recently Shang, the Taotai, asked that categorical assurance should be given to the Chinese Government that

## ENTERED A PROTEST

### Dickinson Complains to the Bulgarian Government.

## HAMPERED IN HIS EFFORTS

### That Country Will Be Held Legally Responsible for the Life of Miss Stone Should the Bandits Slay Her.

SOPIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 12.—Consul-General Dickinson, of Constantinople, has supplemented his verbal representations to the Bulgarian Government by a note today, in which he recapitulates the history of the abduction by brigands of Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion, Mme. Tsilka, and the steps taken to obtain her release, and reminds the Foreign Minister of his promise to give every assistance. He also instances where the attitude of subordinate officials has not conformed with this assurance. Finally, Mr. Dickinson repeats his demand for the non-interference of the government in the negotiations.

Mr. Dickinson also quotes from Miss Stone's letters, saying that the chief danger to which she is exposed is flight from hiding places by night at the approach of troops. He declares that the people of the United States will hold the Bulgarian Government morally and legally responsible for the lives of the captives, should the bandits, exasperated by pursuit, slay them.

The government's reply, according to the opinion expressed in official circles, will set forth that while hesitating to establish the precedent that the government gave protection to brigands in treating for the ransom of captives in the present case, involving the safety of two ladies, the government, as an act of courtesy and humanity, will comply with Mr. Dickinson's request.

A private agent who was employed to visit Doubritza reports that the members of the secret committee were discussing the lowest terms of ransom that would be acceptable. One member of the committee informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that he had been invited to join the band and take part in the kidnaping, but that he refused and deprecated an attack upon innocent women, pointing out that such action was calculated to cost the committee more in sympathy and support than the want of 20 ransoms. The view expressed was that the kidnaping is condoned as in the interest of a sacred cause.

## KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

### Annual General Assembly Opens at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—The 25th annual general assembly of the Knights of Labor opened today in Masonic Temple. Delegates were present from nearly every state in the Union and Canada. The meetings are closed to all but members of the order. At the afternoon session general committees were appointed by General Master William Burns, and the reports of the officers were read. The assembly will continue throughout the remainder of the week. The Chinese exclusion act and trusts will be considered, and it is believed that the frequency with which courts grant injunctions against organized labor during strikes will receive attention.

## Dairymen in Convention.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 12.—The annual convention of the Iowa State Dairymen's Association opened here today with about 40 delegates in attendance. This meeting takes the place of the National convention, and in view of that fact there are creamery men present from the entire country. The feature of the convention will be a debate tomorrow on the Great North which will come before Congress at the next session. Congressmen Davidson, Grout, Tawney and Babcock will talk on this question, which advocates an increased tax on oleomargarine.

## Montana Wants Longhair.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 12.—Governor Toole today issued a requisition on Governor Denny, of Missouri, for Harry Longhair, the alleged Great Northern train robber, under arrest at St. Louis.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

**Philippines.**  
The President of Tacloban, Leyte, was arrested for treason. Page 2.  
A rebel signal station in Leyte was broken up. Page 2.  
Mr. Sharetto will go to Manila via Rome. Page 2.  
**Foreign.**  
A great storm 46 sweeping over England and Ireland. Page 1.  
Consul-General Dickinson made a formal complaint to Bulgaria against its action in the case of Miss Stone. Page 1.  
Count von Hatzfeldt, German Ambassador to England, retired. Page 2.  
General Ogden is at New York, and says the Colombian war will soon end. Page 2.  
**Domestic.**  
The Industrial Commission discusses the agricultural situation in certain parts of the country. Page 2.  
General Merriam will retire today. Page 2.  
A score of women and girls were rescued from a Cleveland factory. Page 3.  
**Commercial and Marine.**  
Less business and more irregularity in New York stock market. Page 13.  
Eastern and foreign wheat markets have a weaker tone. Page 13.  
French bank General Meillan given very quick clearance. Page 5.  
More grain ships coming to Portland. Page 5.  
**Pacific Coast.**  
E. W. Bartlett will quit race for La Granda land office to become a candidate for Congress. Page 4.  
Senator Mitchell will introduce a bill in Congress for an Eastern Oregon Federal district. Page 4.  
Strong testimony in favor of the defendant was introduced at the Condit trial. Page 4.  
Judge Wickham, of Nome, puts a stop to the padding of bills against the Government. Page 3.  
**Portland and Vicinity.**  
Two battalions, Twenty-eighth Regiment, U. S. A., start for Philippines.  
Preliminary plan of action for the Lewis and Clark Celebration. Page 8.  
East Side Improvement Association indorses Lewis and Clark Park. Page 10.  
How a clash between City Council and Board of Public Works was avoided. Page 5.  
Portland School of Domestic Science opened. Page 11.  
Lull in hop market, with prices between 9 and 10 cents. Page 11.  
Daniel K. Howe died from overdose of morphine. Page 12.