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WELCOME TO ABYSSINIA. United States Consul Skinner is Received With Marked Cordiality.

BURGETIL (FRENCH SOMALY-LAND), Nov. D. Robert P. Skipner, United States Consul at Margeilles, who is going to Abyssinn'ta to conduct nego-

The new palace was placed at the disthe Americans. Today a comp. blished and General Rasmakon-blished and General Rasmakon-tick william, honora.

attoos Eyeball of Man Who

Sight of One Eye.

CABINET HELD LONG SESSIONS Far Eastern Affairs Were the Subjects Up for Discussion.

LONDON, Ner. 20.—The fact that two prolonged Cabinet councils were held Fri-day and Saturday have rise to the re-newed rumors that a dissolution, of Partranscer with King Mencik, rescaled Harret. Abvasinnia, with his except Saturday.
Abyasinnian troops met the party eight
infine outside the town and General Rasmakemen, with a body guest of 1000
greeted the Consul when within two biles
of the city.

Mrs. West Defines Her Position. LONDON, Nov. 29,-Mrs. Cornwallis West (formerly Lady Randolph Churchill) has ranged herself on the side of the iii) has ranged herself on the side of the anti-Chamberlainites, in a letter in which she declines to attend a meeting of the Primrose Club, of which she is vize-president and one of the foundars, because the meeting was called in the inisrests of the Tariff Reform Lague.

In her letter also, Comwalls-West deciares that she is not a protectional and "does not desire to associate betself with this retrograde movement."

Steamer Trent Touches at Colon.

Bristow Discloses Postal Department Scandals.

CRAFT IS IN THE MILLIONS

Officials Stand In With Law Breakers and Thieves.

PERRY HEATH IS INVOLVED

Men Who Were in the Departments Received a Very Small Portion of the Money Spent Uselessly by the Government.

corrupt officials, and their confederates is small, as compared to the total loss to the Government. To illustrate: There is no evidence that Louis received any compensation from Ault & Wiborg, yet during the first year of his administration the expenditures for canceling ink increased over \$10,000. Barrett received but \$6000 from Arnold, yet that company defrauded

the people out of over \$3,000,000. Machen probably did not receive more than \$25,000 from the Groff fastener. Yet the Government has paid approximately \$100,000 for that device, which represents a net loss, since the de-partment continued, by the terms of the contract for letter boxes, to pay for the original fasteners. Beavers and his associates received

less than \$20,000 from the automatic cashier. Yet the department expended \$74,275 for this wholly unnecessary

The total amount that the perpetrators of these frauda themselves received cannot be definitely learned, but it will aggregate betwen \$300,000 and \$400,000, while the loss to the Governconsidering the unnecessary supplies that have been purchased and the inferior quality of those furnished estimated with any degree of ac-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- At last the ong-looked-for report of the Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General, J. L. Bristow, is given to the public. It is not to out the country began to squirm and wriggle when President Roosevelt announced that he had selected Mr. Bristow to make a full and fearless investigation of the frauds which have existed in the postoffice at Washington, D, C., since 1833. Neither is it to be wondered at that these same politicians hurried to Washington post haste and begged and supplicated the President in an effort to have him call off this human sleuth-

Mr. Bristow has certainly ploughed deep, and he has uncarthed a most astounding state of affairs, and his report 'boiled down," as ordered by the President, exposes to the light of day a series of gigantic frauds, collusion and highhanded robbery such as has never before existed in any branch of the United States Government. Stripped, as the report is, of any attempt to gloss over any of the gigantic frauds and steals, Mr. Bristow has added gest to it by timely interjections of slang and pithy com-

President Roosevelt has stood firmly behind Mr. Bristow, and in closing his long report Mr. Bristow takes occasion to thank the Nation's Chief Executive for his assistance. All attempts of poli-ticians to get under cover have failed. Beavers and Machen have been handled without gloves. Of Beavers' conduct of the division of rainries and allowance he characterizes it as "rechies and without rule or regularity," and regard-

ing a long series of questionable transactions concerning the purchase of certain automatic cashiers he says: "Eliminating from consideration all indications of fraud, and passing upon the case whelly as a question of administra-

tive judgment, it appears to me that this transaction would have justified the summary removal from office of First Assistant Postmaster-General Heath George W. Beavers." Frauds in Inking Pads.

Mr. Bristow starts his report with the operations of M. W. Louis, of Cincinnati, who had a hand in perpetrating the nor famous ink-and-inking-pad frauds, a cost the Government many thousand

cost the Government many thousands of dollars.

Then follows a brief history of the Landvoight case. Landvoight was experintendent of the registry system and he was forced to resign because he allowed his set to accept a position from a first expecting to sell the postorice a certain kind of transfeld books.

Passing these cases, the report takes up the flagrant conduct of Typer and Barrett in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General. Mr. Bristow says:

Lottery Schemes Get Foothold,

"When the Louisiana Lottery Company was broken up by the Federal Govern-ment, a number of bond-investment sprang up over the country em-lottery features in their methods

fraud orders had been issued by Thomas,

formed an organization and sent representatives to Washington for the purpose of having these fraud orders revoked. G. A. Villere, of New Orleans, a representative of these companies, on June 24, wrote the secretary of his company as follows: I have got the strongest assurance that the Government is our friend and will do all they can for us. Being sure of this I wanted to return home, but Butterworth, Dudley, and Typer himself tell me I must stay here; that I will be needed. Fatally Injured.

"On June 28, four days later, he again

Had a long interview with the law clerk (very satisfactory). He is a nice fellow and a relative of Tyner's wife. His name is Barrett and he has charge of this matter of our and is conducting the investigation. . . . expect a suspension order by about Thurs

"This letter was written on Monday, June 28. The fraud order was revoked on Wednesday, the 30th, one day earlier than Villere expected. "After the fraud orders against these institutions were revoked bond-invest-

ment schemes multiplied until there were everal hundred in the United States. Rewarded With a Gold Watch. "E. G. Lewis, of St. Louis, Mo., was

conducting what is known as an endless chain' scheme. Barrett ruled that his

scheme was a lottery, but no fraud order was issued, and as an acknowledgment of Barrett's lenient treatment Lewis presented him with a gold watch. "Samuel Harris, of New York, pub lished in the papers a picture of an eye, then the letters D and A, followed by the ounced that \$100 reward would be given

picture of a hoe. The advertisement ananyone who would correctly answer the name of the state represented in the picture. When an answer was sent in the correspondent was advised that under the rules of the company it was necessary before a cash prize could be given for him to purchase one package of the renowned Curaline tablets, costing 50 cents. After buying the package the victim was advised that so great a number had answered correctly that it became necessary to divide the \$100 prize among them equally. The amount due each would not exceed 2 or 3 cents.

"A fraud order was issued against Harris, but after Barrett retired from office he became Harris' attorney, had the fraud order revoked, and Harris ran the same old business for months without interruption.

Fee Brings Decision Desired.

Among the other cases cited is that of an electric belt firm of Chicago. Barrett received a fee of \$5000 from these people and wrote a note to Tyner, indicting the kind of a decision he wished. In a few days the case was disposed of as sufgrested by Barrett.

Barrett also received \$5000 from the famous E. J. Arnold & Co., known as the "turf get-rich-quick concern." The report also tells how Mrs. Tyner rifled the safe at the Postoffice after her husband had been removed. In closing, Mr. Bristow says:

"For six years under Typer's administration certain favored frauds and lotteries were given free use of the mails. Barrett's scheme to resign and practice before the office, and Typer's part in that scheme, as set forth in the body of this report, was the climax of official perfidy, more evil in its results and more demoralizing to the public conscience than outright embezzlement or open theft." It takes seven full pages of the report (Concluded on Page 10.)

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JUMPED ON BY PRISONER

Drunken Man Objected to Being Searched at Jail.

DRAGGED FROM HIS VICTIM

Teeth Knocked Out and Three Ribs Broken by Murderous Assault of Man Who Says He Has Been In Insane Asylum.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-Chief of Police Kilbourn was assaulted by James Weich this morning at 9 o'clock and fatally injured. - Kilbourn arrested Welch for being drunk and disorderly on the street and took him to the city jail. While searching him Welch suddenly turned on Kilbourn, who is an old man, past 65 years of age, knocked him down, jumped on him, breaking three ribs and kicking out all his teeth.

Two men chanced to pass the jall and searing the disturbance rushed to the Chief's assistance, else he would have been killed outright. The men succeeded in overpowering Welch and they held him until Deputy Sheriff Snow arrived and took him to the county jail.

Kilbourn was taken to the hospital and later taken home. The latest news from Mr. Kilbourn's residence is that death is fast approaching. There is intense feeling among the citizens and if the Chief dies before morning it will be hard to restrain the people and save Weich from mob violence.

Welch seems to realize what he has done and says that he was crasy. He says that he was at the state insane asylum for several months for insanity some years ago. Welch is from Joseph, Wallowa County.
Chief of Police W. H. Kilbourn, who was

assaulted and fatally injured this morning. is an old resident of this county. He served two terms an Sheriff of the county and has been Chief of Police of this city for the past three years. He is very popular in the county and city.

PEOPLE WERE IMPATIENT. General Wos y Gil Says That Is Why He Was Deposed.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 29.-Gen eral Wos y Gil arrived last night on the German cruiser Falks. The Falks started at daylight this morning on her return trip to Santo Domingo. In the course of an interview with a represent-ative of the Associated Press, General Wos y Gil said:

"No significance attaches to the fact of my traveling on the cruiser Falks. United States Minister Poweil offered me passage on the gunboat Newport to New Orleans or Kingston, Jamaica, but I preferred to come to San Juan, and the erman officials kindly offered me trans-

"Regarding the overthrow of my government, I can only say that it was due to the impatience of the people. With my respect for the constitution, this impatience caused the revolution. If the new government starts constitutionally. my people will agree with it; it not, they will try another evolution rather than

"I had the chair through peace; I do not want it through war, which is demoralizing to the country. The future of the Dominican Republic devolves upon the recognition of the protocol signed by the Vasquez government with Minister Powell. I never wanted the protocol ratified unless the Dominican congress accorded to the protocol ratified unless the Dominican congress accorded to the protocol of its measurement. cepted it; my acceptance of it was forced prevent Parliament from interfering in an investigation of a purely judicial char-"This pretocol demands the arbitration acter.

of certain differences between Santo Do mingo and the United States. In accord ance with President Roosevelt's agree-ment with me, personally signed by the President and received in Santo Domingo, Mr. Roosevelt cannot accept any other ar-bitrator than mine, Senor Galvan, who

was appointed by the regular govern-ment and is now in Washington. I do not care to say more now."

General Wos y Gil will remain here two months. When asked if he were con-templating urging the United States Government to establish a protectorate Government to establish a protectorate over Santo Domingo, the General placed his finger upon his lips and waved his hand significantly, his entire manner in dicating the truth of the rumor that such a step was the object of Senor Gal-van's mission to President Roosevelt.

MINES AND BURNS MOST COAL United States Heads List of All

Countries of the World.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Daniel T. Phillips, United States Consul at Cardiff, has forwarded to the State Department some interesting statistics relative to the coal industries of the world. Figures are given showing the production of coal in the five principal coal-producing nations in 1902, as compared with 1901, as follows United Kingdom. 227,005,000
United States 255,688,000
Germany 107,436,000
France 28,574,000
Belgium 22,709,600

*Decrease. The total known production of the world it is stated, is now about 700,000,009 tons. Figures showing the number of employes in the coal industry in the five principal

lows: The average production per person in tons in the United Kingdom and 242 tons

in Germany. The excess of exports over imports in 1902 in the three leading coalproducing countries is shown to be as United Kingdom ... Germany United States The following figures are given showing the excess of imports of the chief coal-

The following figures are given to show the consumption of coal in 1902 in the

United States United Kingdom

Bryan the Guest of Honor at Mansion House Luncheon. DUBLIN, Nov. 29.—Lord Mayor Har-rington today gave a luncheon at the Mansion House in honor of W. J. Bryan. The guests included Archbishop Walsh, John Redmond and John Dillon.

DINES WITH DUBLIN'S MAYOR.

Mr. Bryan delivered a brief speech in which he alluded to the strong infusion of Irish blood in the United States and said he believed that the greatness of his coun-try was due to the composite character of its people, and, continued Mr. Bryan: "They are going to build up a citizenship in advance of anything the world has

Tomorrow Mr. Bryan will visit Belfast

DREYFUS CASE UP AGAIN. War Minister Andre Orders Verifica

tion of Accusation Against Officers.

PARIS, Nov. 29.-It is affirmed that General Andre, the War Minister who examined the Dreyfus dossler, has ordered verification of accusations against certain officers involved in the Dreyfus case and the statement that two documents which influenced greatly the court at Rennes before which Dreyfus was tried were undoubtedly forgeries. It is further asserted that a number of documents most favorable to Dreyfus were not shown to the

Rennes court.

In the event of a demand for an interpellation regarding the case being made in the Chamber of Deputies, the government intends to ask for an adjournment of that body until the commission the which was referred the dossier and the petition for a revision of sentence shall have rendered a decision.

This action will be taken in order to



Pierce County in Danger of Losing Prestige.

FOR YEARS HAS BEEN RIGHT

Republican Delegates Have Pulled Together.

FACTIONAL FIGHT IN TACOMA

Inharmony in Municipal Affairs Renders Bringing Together of the Party on a Local Issue Impossible-Bitter Feeling.

> THREE TACOMA FACTIONS. CAMPBELL FACTION-Followers and does not desire re-election, but who may run if his anger is aroused by

attacks of his opponents ANTI - CAMPRELL FACTION - Composed in large degree of the street railway interests and enemies of the Mayor has made during his incum The retaining of Chief of Police Fackler, who made himself obnoxious to all classes, had a bad effect on Campbell's popularity FOSTER PACTION-A. V. Fuwcett has

been made the avowed Foster candidate for Mayor. Pawcett was once elected Mayor of Tacoma as a Demo crat. Now he is a Republican, and might unite all factions, were be unattached.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-Factional differences that are cropping out in connection with the approaching municipal campaign and that threaten to make themselves felt in the fight for the ontrol of the Republican primaries next Fall have given the impression outside Pierce County that the Republican leaders here are split up badly. Local Republicans will not confess that the situation is serious, but there is no question but

that Pierce to lose her prestige inless some he cent is made.

There is a late of leadership. The abence of harmony on municipal questions naturally makes it impossible to bring the party together solidly one a local issue and to keep discord out of the city fight. After the city convention it may be asmed the ticket named will be and elected. It will be elected of a certainty, but the danger lies in the fact that a bad taste might be left in the mouths of those who have been compelled to swallow a ticket they did not

Harmonizer Has Departed.

The #Campbell and anti-Campbell factions in municipal politics have been rather bitter in the past. A possibility of bridging over any possibility of fricetion existed while State Senator Ed S. Hamilton was working to remove the causes of dissension with every prospect of success, but there is no other Hamilton to bring the factions together, now. Now and then Campbell permits it to be believed that he will be a candidate for renomination. This occurs when someone has just made an attack on him and the possibility of being ratired under fire arguses his fighting blood. Campbell ioes not want the Mayoralty, and if the anti-Campbell faction will keep quiet he will not be in their way. But at the same time his withdrawal does not insure the certainty of the luck of an administra-

tion candidate. However, even that might be made satisfactory to the men who have been fighting him.

The fact that Foster's friends have made Angelo Vance Fawcett the avowed Foster candidate for Mayor creates a third faction in the municipal con-troversy. There are anti-Cambool men-who will not support Fostera candidate. And there are anti-pawcett men who will not support Campboli.

How Campbell Made Enemies. The enemies Campbell has made dur-ing his administration have been created by two acts, or rather a series of acts. that follow out two policies. In the first place he has never been friendly to the street railway interests, and as Mayor he forced the street rallway company to give up its city lighting contracts and turned them over to the Tacoma Cataract Company, a local organization perfeeted by the Snoqualmie Falls Po-Company, And Campbell followed that up by his fights to compel the street rall-way company to maintain their share of the city bridges, provide costly improvements and otherwise better the service. Street railway portisans interpreted this etion to be born of Campbell's known hostility to the street railway interests. But when they made that one of the important issues when he was a candidate for re-election he increased his first majority of 117 to 964. And last Spring he captured the majority of the Councilmen

Since the last Spring Compbell has alowed the Cataract Company to take over one or two important power contracts where the bids of that company it is charged, in excess of those profered by the street railway company. This caused more friction and trouble.

Kept an Unpopular Police Chief. But the most serious trouble, from a primary standpoint, is that which was stirred up by the Mayor's policy toward the sporting element. When he was elected his Chief of Police, William Fackler, puramed a policy of petty annoyance