

Hires Modest Quarters in Little Hotel and Expresses Opinion of United States.

VENEZUELANS ARE FLAYED

Deposed Dictator, Though Weak and Sick, Has Plenty to Say About

the American Conspiracy

Against Himself.

PARIS, April 23.-Cipriano Castro ar-rived here this evening. He walked out of the station supported by two attend-ants, and it was evident that he made his way with difficulty. He entered an ordinary taxicab and went to a modest hotel in the Place Concordo, where he hired a single room

Castro continued his denunciation of the United States. He spoke bitterly of the Venezuelans for what he termed their ingratitude after he had almost sacrificed his life to defend their "dignity, bonor and interests."

CASTRO SEES AMERICAN PLOT

Says Uncle Sam Plans Conquest of South America.

ST. NAZAIRE, April 23 .- The steamship Versaliles, with Cipriano Castro, the deposed President of Venezuela, aboard, arrived here at daylight. Be-fore Senor Castro left his cabin he sent for a newspaper correspondent and, sitting up in bed with a nightcap on his head, deliverea a long and ram-bling harangue. His remarks were di-Tected principally against the United States for "playing into the hands of his enemies in Venezuela and sending warships to follow his movements." He declared Venezuela was lost if the people submitted like slaves to for-cign modding.

eign meddling. When asked regarding his future plans, the deposed President said he had made none, as he considered him-self a prisoner of war. When informed that the French Government gave him full liberty, he replied: "But I am not free if I desire to return to Fort de France and cannot. France should respect the rights of map

France should respect the rights of man proclaimed a century ago." In spite of his assertion that he did not know what he was going to do, it became clear that Castro had planned to go to Paris. His baggage was taken ashore and placed on a train and he left at once for the Capital. Passengers on the Versailles said like any other exhibit.

that when Castro was brought on board the stenmer at Fort de France he de-clared that if he had been allowed to make his way to Venezuela he soon would have raised an army to over-throw his enemies.

As the train was leaving for Paris, Castro addressed the assembled news-paper men as follows:

"I was expelled from Martinique under pressure exerted by the United States. Europe soon will repent of the action taken against me. The United States already has taken Cuba and Panama, and the American Government has now mitted its first act against the sovereignty of Venezuela."



of Courts and International Arbitration. Particular reference was made to the rago doctrine. Mr. Root contend-Drago doctrine. Mr. Root contend-ing that the submission to interna-tional tribunals implies no impeach-ment of sovereignty. Mr. Root admitted that where there has been a denial of justice in National courts their decisions are not to be held conclusive and arbitration and other fur-ther actions may be celled for

conclusive and arbitration and other fur-ther action may be called for. This was followed by a discussion of the topic, "Arbitration as a Judiclal Remedy," among those taking part in the discussion being ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster, who dealt with English and American cases of arbitration, as did also Prof. E. W. Amar of the New York University Law School. Wayne MacVeagh spoke on the work at The Hague in matters of arwork at The Hague in matters of ar-bitration, while Senor Luis Anderson, late special envoy from Costa Rica to the United States, covered Latin-Amer-

President Taft, who is one of the vice-presidents of the society, will re-ceive the members at the White House tomorrow afternoon and the conference will close with a banquet tomorro-

ican cases.

night. Mr. Foster declared there never was a sort Poster declared there haver was a good war or a bad peace. In conclusion he cited the immense cost of arbitration proceedings, indicating that the Bering Sea case had cost \$230,600 and the Alaskan boundary dispute \$100,000. These indicated to his mind the difficulties which the smaller powers were confronted with in smaller powers were confronted with in the submission of any case to arbitra-

HAINS MAY BE "EXHIBIT"

LAWYERS FOR DEFENSE THINK CAPTAIN WILL PROVE CASE.

Prisoner's Demeanor Believed by

Them to Be Conclusive Evi-

dense of Insanity.

FLUSHING, N. Y., April 23 .- After five days' grinding work, resulting in securing only seven men in the jury box, the trial of Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr., charged with the murdering of William E. Annis. to call. was adjourned until Monday. Thus far 348 talesmen have been ex-mined and a new panel of 150 has been drawn for Monday. The indications are that the trial will be finished without the appointment of a lunacy commission. Neither side, according to declarations made by each, will take the initiative in applying for such a commission

applying for such a commission. So convinced is John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for the defense, of his client's insanity that he announced today that he would place Captain Hams or the stand to let the jurors judge for them-selves his mental condition. Captain Hains has maintained a stolid indifference to the proceedings throughout the week, and has snoken to no one in court of

to the proceedings throughout the week, and has spoken to no one in court, not even his father or brother. The prisoner's lawyers declare he has no intelligent comprehension of the na-ture of the proceedings in which he is playing such an important part, and At-torney McIntyre said that if he found difficulty in inducing Captain Hains to take the stand he might place how in take the stand, he might place hum in evidence as an exhibit in the case, tagged and identified as such on the court record,

POISONED HIS EMPLOYER Wilson Convicted of Sending Deadly

Drug to Boss. SAN FRANCISCO, April 23 .-- J. Walter Wilson, an electrician, was found guilty tonight of murder in the first guilty tonight of murder in the first degree by means of polson sent through the mail to his victim, Harry Boas. The verdict was accompanied by a recom-mendation that the sentence be life imprisonment. Wilson, who was accused of having

mailed to Boas, his employer, a prep-aration guaranteed to cure stomach trouble, with which Boas was afflicted,

STROKE PLANNED

Alexander Threatens Removal of Civil Service Commission.

IT BLOCKS POLITICAL PLANS

Unable to Appoint Henchmen to Office Under Commission's Rules. Los Angeles Mayor Tries to

Drive Out Members.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 23 .- (Speial.)-The recall administration has uncial.)—The recall administration has un-dertaken the most daring political coup that ever tempted the bravest machine politician since the adoption of civil serv-ice by the city. If the Mayor can do so, he will procure the resignations of or re-move the entire Civil Service Commission. In the past 48 hours he has sent for mem-hers of that commission and unde it helds bers of that commission and made it plain to them that he wants the entire mem-bership to resign. And the members have told him that they will not resign.

Commission Fought Recall.

D. H. Lauberheimer, one of the mem-bers, visited the Mayor Wednesday after-Vesterday morning Dr. D. W. noon. Yesterday morning Dr. D. W. Edelman was closeted with him. Milton J. Young, president of the commission, called today. The other members, W. O. Morton and George I. Cochran, declined

It is admitted by the Mayor and his friends that the trouble is due to the ac-tive fight the Civil Service Board memtive fight the Civil Service Board mem-bers made on the recall election by which Alexander was seated in the Mayor's chair. The recall faction has been unable to pay political obligations to the sup-porters of the movement. The Civil Serv-ice Commission stands as a block against removals for political cause, and it is the plan of the recall bosses to get a new commission, that new appointees may be made.

Blocks Paying Political Debts.

Fear of the commission has been the nightmare of the recall administration. Finding no places to give to the workers, the administraton sought to make re-movals, particularly of those who had offended the recall faction. But this opened their even to the feed that the offended the recall faction. But this opened their eyes to the fact that the new appointees must come from the ex-isting civil service lists. To get out of this dilemma unofficial efforts were made with members of the Civil Serv-lee Commission to induce them to agree to orders for re-gramination for every ice Commission to induce them to agree to orders for re-examination for every position in the gift of the Administra-tion under classification. But the Com-mission declined to do this, and the only other weapon at hand was an inti-mation to the members that, if they do not resign, they will be removed.

Recall Again Threatened.

To remove the Commission would re-quire the consent of five members of the Council, and threats of recall were made to force Councilmen into line. But if the removals are attempted, a recall of Mayor Alexander is threat-ened. The administration has made no annultiment from the civil service liter appointment from the civil service lists and has declined to appoint William Kerr, the only eligible for restaurant inspector, while waiting for the Mayor

tion Up to Voters in 1910.

vote of the people of a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture

sale, exchange or barter of all intoxicat

ing liquors. The Senate adopted the resolution yesterday by a vote of 24 to 7.

Wilbur Wright Soaring.

FOOD

and gives energy.

"There's a Reason"

Appetite

satisfies appetite

mission.

to revolutionize the Civil Service Com-PROHIS GAIN IN FLORIDA

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ment.) McFARLAND & GAYNOR, 555 Fourth St. MEYER, A., S First St. MOORE, A. L., 1271 Macadam Road. O'NEILL, FRANK, 581 Hood St. PETERSON, P. J., 1076 Macadam Road. PLANCH & CO., 269 First St. ROGERS, S. H., 19th and Washington. SCHEIBER, R. D., 231 23d St.

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SPLIDSBOEL, A., 494 N. 24th St. STEINFORTH, H. H., 794 First St. STIPE BROS., Third and Couch. THOMPSON & APPLEGATE, 19th and Washington. CARLO, TONTI, 1721/2 Fourth. TOZIER, A. R., 7th and Morrison. WAGNER, N., 840 Thurman. WALLGREN, J., 634 Thurman. WERTHEIMER, FRED, 151 Sixth. WICKE, A., & CO., 341-343 First St. WILDERMAN & KRITSCHEVSKY, 415 Fifth St. WOOLACH, J., 571 First.

RABUCK & CRUM, Millard Ave. and Kindorf. SCHREINER, CATHERINE, 1063 East 26th North. SENSEL & SON, 1060 Hawthorne. SICKINGER, M., E. 50th and Hawthorne. SQUIRES, S. V., 1572 E. Glisan. STORM BROS., Whitman Ave. and Kindorf STOVER, A. L., 405 E. Sixth. STROUT, FRED L., 381 Ainsworth. THE BONNE FOI, E. 29th and Alberta. TRUDGIAN, J. C., 311 Villa Avenue. VAN WASSENHOVE & MURPHY, 895 Gladstone. WILEY, L. E., Lents. WILLIS, E. H., University Park. WIMBLES, F. C., 732 Alberta. WOODYARD, E. B., 694 E. Morrison. ZEISLER, G. H., E. 21st and Clinton.

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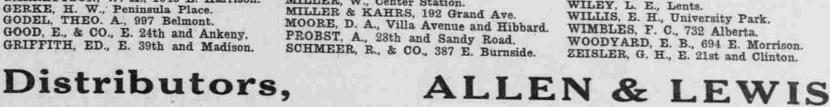
BENNETT, J. J., 402 E. Morrison.

Sale in Warehouse District. Another wholesale building is to be

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1909.

erected on Thirteenth street. E. J. Daly reported yesterday that he had negoti-The property was owned by H. R. Burke, who paid for it about six months are Health For All TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 23.-Florida ook a long step today toward state-wide rohibition, when the House, by a vote of 53 to 15, adopted the McMullen joint esolution providing for submission to a

five successful flights in his aeroplane | \$23,000. There are erected on the ground | of Thirteenth and Davis, presumably to | wholesale building on the site in the im one 12-room house and two cottages. The location is opposite the new warehouse nounced. This joins the property sold declines to furnish any more particulars. location is opposite the new warehouse just being completed for the W. P. Ful- through Mr. Daly, making the purchase The Davis street piece was owned by the Ier Company. R. F. Bryan sold the northwest corner a full half block. It is given out that the buyer intends to erect a warehouse or Sophia Fitzpatrick and James M. Luther.



SPOKESM

ENGINEERS USE 4000-POUND SHOCK TO CLEAR RIVER.

Huge Charge to Be Last Effort to Break Glacler That Now Blocks Niagara Gorge.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 23.-If the 4000 pounds of dynamite to be exploded in a single charge tomorrow is power-less to move the giant mass of ice still anchored to the sand bar at the mouth of the Ningara River the glacier will lie there will it melts there until it melts. After the fast ounce of the explosive on hand this afternoon had been devoted

pulverizing one section of the jam to pulverising one section of the jam Engineer Kunze declared that the situa-tion had resolved itself into conditions for a supreme effort. The ton of dynamite received tonight, and the second ton that will be sent down the river road in automobiles to-morrow morning will be divided into

down the river road in automobiles to-morrow morning, will be divided into 75 bundles sunk into as many holes out-lining a huge semi-circle across the ice. The charges will be exploded simul-taneously by a special battery. It is expected that the explosion will either send ar iceberg many acres in extent sailing down the lake or break up the ice so that the force of the stream can ice so that the force of the stream can bear it away casily.



JAP QUESTION DISCUSSED AT IN-TERNATIONAL MEETING.

Ex-Justice Brown, of Supreme Court

and Senator Root Among Speakers.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- In discus-WASHINGTON. April 23.—In discus-sing the international difficulties experi-enced in connection with the Japanese troubles in California. ex-Justice Brown, of the United States Supreme Court de-clared at tonight's session of the Inter-national Law Society that if the ques-tion of the right of Japanese to attend the sume related as a American should the same schools as Americans should ever reach the Supreme Court, the "rea-sonableness" of having two nationalities going to school together would have to be considered

"If there were a question," he said, "as to whether there should be separate schools for blondes and brunettes, for rich and poor, no doubt of the reasona rich and poor, no doubt of the reasonable-ness of the case would exist, but the question of having the different nation-alities attend the same schools would not be so simple of solution. If we do not desire allens, let us keep them out, and the time may come when more drastic laws than now exist will have to be made if we desire to remain an the lamade if we desire to remain an Anglo-Saxon nation; but as long as we admit foreigners of an entirely different type, we should see that all are treated justly." Senator Root, president of the so-

tiety, opened the meeting today, taking for the subject of his annual address "The Relation Between the Jurisdiction April 22 at Indianapolis,

reduced upon the suicide theory for the defense. He maintained that Boas sent the powder to himself from San Jose, where he formerly lived. This also had been the theory of the police until suspicion pointed to Wilson. House Passes Bill Putting Prohibi-

The principal witness for the prose-cution was Theodore Kytka, the handwriting expert, who, after a careful ex-amination and comparison of specimens of Wilson's handwriting and that of a note which accompanied the poison, de-clared they were from the same hand, Today on the stand Kytka declared that the ink with which the poison note was written was exactly the

as that provided for guests at the hotel where Wilson lived at the time of the BANDIT IS NOW LECTURER tragedy. In the fatal letter Wilson recom

Cole Younger, of James Gang, mended the powder which he inclosed as highly efficacious in disorders such as troubled Boas, and signed the ficti-Teaches Morals to Chautauquans. tious name of a physician TULSA, Okla., April 23 .- Cole Young-

Woodmen Honor Head Consul.

er, ex-bandit, formerly a member of the Jesse James gang of bank and train robbers, made his debut here on Over 1000 members of the Woodmen of the World gathered last night in the hall of Multhomah Camp, No. 7. East Sixth and East Washington streets, to meet I. I. Boak, head consul for the Padfic the Chautauqua lecture platform. He described his lecture as setting forth the lessons that might be drawn from his past life. Tacoma Firm Gets Contract.

I. J. Boak, head consul for the Pacific Coast jurisdiction who is visiting Port-land. While the reception given the head consul was under the direct charge of Multhomah Camp practically every camp in the city and the surroundings was rep-resented. J. M. Woodworth, chairman of the committee of arrangements, pre-tided. Chairman Woodworth introduced ASTORIA, April 23.—(Special.)— Lieutenant Keeler, Quartermaster at Fort Stevens, has received authority from the Department in Washington to from the Department in Washington to award a contract to the Marine Supply Company of Tacoma, for furnishing and installing a Taylor watertube boiler of 1200 square feet heating sur-face in the Quartermaster's Depart-ment steamer major Guy Howard, the contract price being \$2400. The work is to be done in Astoria and the con-tract is to be completed within 90 days. sided. Chairman Woodworth introduced the head consul, who talked for nearly the head consul, who talked for nearly an hour along fraternal lines, setting forth with great force and clearness the sallent features of the Woodmen Order and what it stands for. Among other things Mr. Bosk said that although the order had been in existence only 18% years it now embraces an army of 600,000 men devoted to its principles, and in the Pacific lurisdiction it numbers one are set Operators May Reduce Scale.

Pacific jurisdiction it numbers over 100,000 members. He said that the order had paid out to the widows of members over SiL000.000, besides many millions for relief. Mr. Boak held the attention of the audi-ence to the close of his fine address and received enthusiastic amplement other received enthusiastic applause. Other short talks were made by local members. Labor Unions Keep Out of Primary.

Representatives of union labor through their central body, the Central Labor Council, have resolved to refrain from committing themselves as to the support of any of the candidates sug-gested for municipal offices until after the primary election has been held. At a meeting of the Council last night, how-ever, the initiative measure proposed by State Senator Kellaher for a municipal lighting plant, was indorsed. Delegates to the Ministerial Association were elect-ed as follows: H. J. Parkinson, R. A. Willison, H. G. Parsons, Charles Grass-man and N. H. Robinson.

Eugene Bakers Generous.

EUGENE, Or., April 23.-(Special.)-The lugene bakers have decided neither to raise the price or reduce the size of their loaves of bread. The bakers have enough flour on hand to hold the price where it is and they hope by the time their supply runs low that the price of flour will be back to normal.

Pennsylvania Lines Stop-Overs.

Pennsylvania Lines Stop-Overs. On first-class tickets reading over Pennsylvania Lines, ten-day stop-overs, including date of deposit, are now al-lowed, upon notice to conductor, at either Columbus, Pittsburg, Washington, Bal-limore or Philadelphia. Also effective through 22 at Indianapolis.

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evening.

S. W. HUGHES

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