# TAFT MAKES TOUR OF CITIES ON BAY

Bids Goodbye to Troops Outward-Bound.

### WISHES TO GO TO PHILIPPINES

Preaches Doctrine of Compromise in Government.

#### BANQUETS WITH 600 MEN

Visits Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco, Lays Cornerstone of Y. M. C. A. Building and Is Greeted by Blind.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. &-After spend ing the entire forenoon in the cities of Oakland and Berkeley, across the bay, President Taft was welcomed to San Francisco this afternoon by a throng that lifted the walks, in some places ten deep, along a line of march extending over three miles of the principal streets. The school children of this city, of Oakland and Berkeley gave their joyous cheer for the President and, as in most of the other cities Mr. Taft has visited on this trip, were one of the prominent features

his reception Visiting three cities and spending threequarters of an hour on Can Francisco Bay the President had a busy day. As he was crossing from the Oakland mole to San Francisco, the army transport Thomas was setting sail for the Philippine Islands and by the President's request the revenue cutter Golden Gate, on which he was a passenger, was drawn up alongside the big vessel, whose sides were lined with soldiers and officers.

### Goodbye to Soldiers.

On the bridge of the transport the constabulary - band, which played at the President's inauguration in Washington, was with him recently at Seattle and was present this morning in the Greek Theater at Berkeley when he made an address in that classic amply theater, was drawn up and was playing "Hail to the Chleff' and the Presiden shouted across the water to the khaki-

"Good-bye boys, I wish you a pleasant voyage!"

Answering cheers came back to the began to churn the water into a foam, a rippling wave spread from the bow as vessel, gay with flags, gained headway, and the President looked wistfully toward the Golden Gate.

Does it make you feel homesick, Mr. President?" asked Captain Butt, his aide. who himself had seen long service in the Philippines.

### Wishes He Were Going, Too. "Indeed it does," replied Mr. Taft;

"and I would give anything if I were

The President never loses an oppor

tunity while on the Coast to speak a good word for the Philippines, and he is always sure of a responsive appreciation. Referring to his own experiences at Manila in one of his addresses today. he said:

"You never can tell what the future is going to bring out; it seemed a long way around to the White House to go out 10,000 miles into the tropics, but that is where it landed me."

The President reached the shores of San Francisco Bay early this morning with a typical fog hanging over the cities that front the harbor. e'clock, however, the sun had found its way through the mist clouds, and when the President reached San Francisco at 1 o'clock, the day was one of blue

Berkeley had the honor of being the first city overlooking the buy to welcome the President. He was driven in an auto to the Greek Theater of the University of California, where he was greeted by Professor Bernard Moses, to had served with Mr. Taft in the Philippines.

### Government Is Compromise.

The President made a brief address in which he declared that ideals in popular government were a splendid thing to cultivate, but that the man at the helm must be content with a compromise, must accept his responsibilities and "play the game," whether he succeeded in bringing the people to follow

him, or had to follow the people. From Berkeley, the President went to Oakland and made an address to an outdoor throng of several thousand,

Crossing the bay on the revenue cutter Golden Gate, and eating luncheon during the trip, the President on his arrival in San Francisco, was taken for three-mile carriage ride through Market, Montgomery and Kearney streets and Van Ness and Golden Gate avenues. He reviewed on Van Ness avenue nearly all the public and parochial school children of the city. Next the President laid the cornerstone of J. E. Hosmer, of Silverton, Is Beset the new Y. M. C.- A. building in this city and expresse again the interest he always feels in the Y. M. C. A. work.

Lays Y. M. C. A. Cornerstone. Mr. Taft has what he delights to refer to as his "Y. M. C. A. speech." He has laid cornerstones for this class of buildings in Shanghal, Hongkong, all through the United States and in many other parts of the world. Mr. Taft always (Concluded on Page 3.)

### FORTUNE CAUSES **WOMAN TO FORGIVE**

INHERITS \$6,000,000 AND ENDS SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Deserted by Husband, Who Roams Country, She Will Share Fortune With Him.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 5 .-(Special.)-With the news that she has ome into possession of about \$6,000,000 of the great Anderson estate in Engl and, Mrs Josep Lincieum, of Upland who some time ago sued her husband for divorce, has apparently forgiven Lincieum, who is wandering somewhere in the country.

When the Lincieum divorce case was called in the Superior Court today, the husband did not appear, but the lawyer for Mrs. Lincieum asked that the sui! be stricken from the calendar. No explanation of this course was given. Later the lawyer said that Mrs. Lincleum wished to share her fortune with

her husband. Mrs. Lincleum is a daughter of the late Judge Anderson, of Upland. Her husband disappeared some time ago. His desertion caused Mrs. Lincieum to sue for divorce. Then came the news that the Anderson family, of which she is a member, was helr to an English estate valued at from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000, of which about \$6,000,000 would eventually become Mrs. Lincieum's share.

### FOUR ACCIDENTS, ONE DAY

Workmen in Silverton Logging Camps Are Severely Injured.

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 4 - (Special.)-Four serious accidents in the lumber camps near Silverton today set a record

for casualties. William Weinreich, employed in the John T. Lais camp, four miles south of town, met with a broken leg when struck by the cable from a donkey engine. Lloyd Downing, employed by the same logger at Stayton, met with a similar accident, his leg being broken near the Oscar Blakely, another employe of John T. Lais, was struck in the face with a piece of timber, hurled by the cable as it tightened about the capstan and his nose broken.

Frank Primrose, while felling timber for the Silverton Lumber Company to-day, was struck by the limb of a tree and hurled to the ground. His left arm was shattered in three places.

### MEXICANS CRY FOR HELP

American Consul Apeals for Food and Clothing.

NEW, YORK, Oct. 5.-United States Consul-General Hanna at Monterey, Mex., telegraphis that the condition of The propeller of the transport | the Mexican people in and about that city is much more serious than any of the printed reports thus far would seem to indicate. His telegram says;

"We need corn, rice and beans in bags, blankerts, and clothing. Every club and charitable association in the United States should contribute something toward the relief of these afflicted people. Second-hand clothing would be highly acceptable.

"Arrangements can be made with the railroads and express companies for transportation. We need a carload of shelled corn in bags so that we may send it to towns throughout the country on graphic account of the accident. mules and burgos."

### SIX HUSBANDS, NO DIVORCE Now She's Tired of Matrimony and

Farmers and Men.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.-Grace E. Chapman pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy in Justice Miller's court at her preliminary trial here today, admitting she had married six men having procured a divorce from any of

"Yes, I'm guilty," she testified. "I've had six husbands and I'm sick of matrimony. Most of the men I married were farmers. I'd live with them until I got tired of them and then I'd leave. They were soon tired of me."

Were you ever divorced?" "Not that I know of," Mrs. Chapman replied. She was unable to furnish a bond of \$3000 and was remanded to iall

### 800 BUFFALO MAKE ESCAPE

Park Fence Burns and Big Game Takes to Open Prairies.

CALGARY, Alberta, Oct. &-Word was brought here today that the Canadian buffalo park at Wainridge, Alberta, had been destroyed by the prairie fire which has been burning in that section for a

As the fire burned the fence surround ing the park, the herds of buffalo, estimated to number 800 animals and a large herd of elk, escaped. The fires in this section have caused

financial loss that will run into the mil-

### EDITOR CARRIES GUN, FINED

by Numerous Troubles.

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. &-(Special.) J. E. Hosmer, editor of the Silverton Leader, besides being defendant in a libel suit brought by Dr. Brooks, because the editor alleged that the physician at a certain time was intoxicated, was haled into court by A. G. McMillen and fined twice on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

# 32 MINERS KILLED: 25 ESCAPE FIRE

Firedamp Shrivels Up Men at Nanaimo.

### AFTERDAMP CHOKE SURVIVORS

Trapped by Murderous Gases, They Flee to New Peril.

RESCUERS DRIVEN

Deadly Fumes and Blocked Gangways Stop Work-Majority Killed by After-Damp in Flight After the Explosion.

LADYSMITH, B. C., Oct. 6 .- As a result of the explosion of fire-damp i the Extension mine of the Wellington Colliery Company near here yesterday, 32 miners lost their lives and great damage was done to the mine prop Up to 11 o'clock last night 18 bodies had been recovered and 14 more were known to be entombed in the mine

Identified Bodies Found.

The dead, whose bodies have been revered are: THOMAS O'CONNELL, single. ANDREW MOFFATT, married. JAMES EWART, married. ROBERT MARSHALL single WILLIAM ROBERTSON, married, WILLIAM QUINN, single. EDWARD DUNN, single. CHARLES SCHUFF, single JAMES MOLYNEUX, single. HOWARD TAYLOR, single. WILLIAM DAVIDSON, single ALEX MELOS, single. THOMAS THOMAS, single. PETER NOLAN, single. WILLIAM KESSERICH, married. JAMES KESSERICH, single. THOMPSON PARKIN, married. JOHN BULLITCH, colored, married

Body of unidentified man. Bodles Still in Mine. Those identified who bodies remain

Wynn Steele, married. Robert White, married. James I. Master, single. Fred Ingham, single. Alex McClellan, married. Herman Peterson, single

Herman Peterson, single, Two Finns, a Croatian, names unknown, three loaders who were with Wagro, Kesserich and Bullitsch and two drivers are also missing. Many of the victims had large fami-

lies. William Resserich leaves a widow and 10 children, and Robert White, a widow and six children.

### Story by Survivor.

Thomas Hislop, who was one of the last of the 700 miners and associates who scurried from the Extension mine after the disastrous explosion, gave a most

"I was working with 16 men, including five of the dead, on the first level when we heard the explosion," said he. "We stood for a second in the darkness. The rush of air put our lamps out, until some one came with a safety lamp, and 15 o the 17 of us, holding coat talls, hurried along, holding the lamp ahead to see the glistening of the rails. We made little (Concluded on Page 2)

### CLARA CLEMENS TO WED RUSSIAN

PIANIST GABRILOWITSCH WINS HUMORIST'S DAUGHTER.

Nuptials Climax to Love Affair Begun While Foreigner Hovered Near Death in America.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-Without bridesmalds or attendants of any sort and supported only by her aged father, who will give her away, Miss Clara L. Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain, the humorist, tomorrow will become the bride of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the Russian pianist. The ceremony will take place at noon at the bride's home

at Redding, Conn. A special car for the use of friends will be attached to one of the morning trains, Mr. Gabrilowitsch, who has toured this country and Europe, is one of the greatest pianists of the day. He is a young Russian. It was while studying music in who was also studying, and of that meetng tomorrow's ceremony is the culmina-

Miss Clemens herself toured this coun ry, giving musicales, last year. Last Spring Mr. Gabrilowitsch suffered a long illness. While he lay helpless Miss Clem ens attended him continually and to her care he attributes his recovery.

### TUERKE IS REAPPOINTED Spokane Mayor Returns Man to Of-

fice Council Ousted.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-Mayor N. S. Pratt, in a message sent to the City Council today, reappointed Carl W. Tuerke as City Commissioner to suc cessd J. T. O'Brien, resigned.

In his message the Mayor contends that Mr. Tuerke is probably the most compe tent Commissioner the city ever had; and denies at length the allegations that Mr. Tuerke delayed the work of starting the

Tuerke is the ex-Pan Tan who exposed the inner workings of the Pan Tans. thereby incurring the enmity of Pan Tan climen. Seven councilmen removed him last week. They may remove him

### SAMPSON JOINS RATE WAR

Cuts Fares Between Coast Towns Last to Enter Strife.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 .- The last of the big steamships of the Coast, the Admira Sampson, of the Alaska-Pacific line, today joined in the rate war by meeting the rates on the other big steamers of \$5.25 first class and \$3.25 steerage to San The Alaska-Pacific Company also put

n a rate of \$25.35 first class to Seattle, and \$15.35 steerage. The ticket clerks were busy all today, although the rush for tickets was not as

great in any of the steamship offices as it was yesterday, because nearly all steamers are sold out a week or more

### BALLINGER COOLS MONTANA

Secretary Says Government Owns Land Claimed by State.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 5 .- The State Land Board has decided to hold in abeyance the matter of forcible ejection of Federal forestry officials from the Flathead country lands until the courts rule on their right to do so.

This decision follows a ruling by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, received by the board today, in which he holds each township still vests in the Federal Government. The state claimed it under

"HI! STOP HIM, SOMEBODY!"

# CRANE MAY CARRY WARNING TO CHINA

New Minister Is to Talk With Knox.

### TREATY IS FORCED BY JAPAN

Foreigners Barred From Manchuria by Convention.

HITCH EXPECTED IN LOAN

American Capital May Be Turned Down in Building the Hankow Road-Open Door Is Menaced by the Mikado.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- (Special.)nportant developments in the Far Castern situation supply the reason why Minister Charles R. Crane, en route to his post in China, has been called back from San Francisco for a further conerence with the officials of the State Department, as announced late last night. Mr. Crane had planned to sall for China today.

Secretary Knox, who has been at his Summer home at Valley Forge, Pa. will be at his desk before the end of he week. It is understood that Mr Crane will confer with President Taft before starting East. Mr. Miller, who has been ordered from Tokio to becom the new chief of the Far Eastern bureau of the state Department, and Mr. Baker, the present chief, will be on hand for any conferences which Secretary Knox may wish them to participate it when Minister Crane arrives here.

#### Open Door Menaced.

The two questions more pressing than any other with which Mr. Crane will have to deal in the near future are those in Manchuria arising out of the new treaty between Japan and Chinawhich was wrung by Japan and conveys privileges which may be considered a nenace to the open door policy-and the Hankow and Sze Chuen rallroad loan. The latter question was supposed to have been aftisfactorily settled by

to be distributed between American, English, French and German bankers. But, inasmuch as it has not formally been put into a binding agreement, It is known that the State Department has been receiving in installments the

an agreement under which the loan was

Japanese-Chinese treaty. The question of a formal protest in the full diplomatic sense at this late day is a serious problem-one which will require care ful consideration on the part of Secretary Knox

### Treaty Forced by Japan.

From the best information obtainable Japan forced the treaty upon China. The privileges conferred, it is contended, grant the Japanese monopolies in Manchuria. which will exclude from that territory not American, but European Interests In taking over the trade and development of Manchuria, Japan will not lightly give up the exploitation, especially as a

treaty exists as warrant. Now that this Government has had an opportunity to examine closely the rights onferred, Secretary Knox may be expected to instruct Minister Crane to present certain views to the Chinese gov-(Concluded on Page 2)

70,000 AMERICAN FARMERS

WILL MOVE TO CANADA THIS

FALL\_\_OREGONIAN\_DISPATCH

### MISSIONARY NOT GUILTY OF LIBEL

AMERICAN IS ACQUITTED ON CONGO CHARGES.

Officials Accused of Levying Oppressive Taxes Upon Natives to Be Paid in Rubber.

LEOPODVILLE, Belgian-Congo, Qct. 5 -Rev. W. H. Sheppard, an American missionary, was acquitted today of the harges of libel brought against him by one of the Congo concession companies, which has a monopoly of rubber gathering in the Kasai region.

Two American missionaries, W. H. Sheppard and the Rev. William Morrison, were charged with "calumnious denunciation" and libel by the concession company. The suit was based on an article that appeared in the Kasai Her ald. The charges against Mr. Morrison. lowever, were withdrawn. The compansought to recover \$6000 from Mr. Shep

The charges made by the missionaries were that Congo officials levied upon the natives oppressive "taxes" to be paid in rubber; that whole villages, including women and children, were impressed by the soldiers to gather the rubber; that they often were compelled to travel many miles to the rubber forests and to sleep there for more than a week under unsanitary conditions; that they cruelly punished for failure to meet the taxes and that so large a proportion of time was taken for gathering taxes that they were unable to raise crops necessary for their support.

### AUTO TUMBLES INTO RIVER Courier Carrying Message From

Taft Meets Disaster.

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.-The automobile carrying the Philadelphia Press courier bearing a message from President Taft to the president of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition rolled down a 30-foot embankment into the Snoqualmle River. three miles west of North Bend, Wash., at 7 o'clock tonight

The occupants of the car were thrown into the deep water and had to swim ashore. The machine is entirely submerged.

The occupants of the car were th ourier, H. J. Kingston, of the Philadelphia Press, the driver, Hugo Dotzer and O. Peterson, the mechanician. The accident happened while the car was going along a narrow road overhanging the Snoqualmie river. The road was very slippery from recent rains, and poor lights made it difficult for the driver to

keep in the beaten track. The party was picked up by a passing automobile and brought into Seattle, arriving here at 11 o'clock. This is the second accident that has befallen a car n the Philadelphia Press transcontinental relay race against time. The first accident happened September 18, shortly after the start of the race, when a car went into a ditch, resulting in the death

### DICKINSON MAY RESIGN

Illness of Eldest Son, Recent Death in Family Are Reasons.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- (Special.)-There is a strong possibility that J. M. Dickinson, Secretary of War, may shortly resign from the Taft Cabinet. illness of Overton Dickinson, his eldest son, who has just suffered a serious attack of heart failure, coupled with the recent death in his family, is said to prompt Mr. Dickinson to this thought. Mr. Dickinson is now at Belle Mead, Tenn, where he hastened to his son's bedside today. Nobody here assumes to speak authoritatively on the question of his resignation, but members of the Cabinet circle would not be surprised if Mr.

Dickinson should make the announces. Dickinson should make the announce ment shortly after his return to Wash-

President Taft's earnest desire to strengthen the Republican party in the South would naturally prompt him to name a Southern man in Mr. Dickinson's place, but no names are yet mentioned.

# WOMAN IN BAD MAN ROLE

After Quarrel With Bartender, She "Shoots Up" Aberdeen Saloon.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 25-(Special.) -Charged with assault "with deadly Multhomah Chib starts campaign for new weapon," Orema Fowler, a woman of members Page 13. weapon," Orema Fowler, a woman of questionable character, is lodged in the City Jail here after giving the proprietor of a saloon, his bartender and several inmates some 10 minutes of terror with a 45-caliber revolver.

The weman's quarrel was originally with the bartender, and when she sought him to "fill him full of lead," the proprietor refused her admittance. . Exclaiming, "Well, I'd just as soon shoot you as anybody," she blazed away at the owner, one shot passing through his clothes and the remainder playing

havoc with the interior decoration. Witnesses today seemed reticent about testifying, and the Prosecuting Attorney now fears that from lack of evidence be vill be unable to prove the woman guilty of anything but some minor charge.

## SPAIN SEEKS PEACE ONLY

Denies Change of Intentions or Big Army in Morocco.

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- The Spanish ambasan dor denied today that Spain had changed her intentions in Morocco.

He declared Spain was seeking only to pacify the country around Melilla and that she had but fifty thousand troops in Morocco, instead of seventy thousand.

# **COOK TELLS HOW** FOOD WAS STOLEN

Letter to His Friend Scores Peary.

### STORES TRADED FOR GREED

Supplies Seized by Rival and Bartered to Natives.

#### DESCRIBES LONG JOURNEY

Sufferings and Privations on Southward Trip Far Surpass Those on Struggle to Gain the Earth's Apex. .

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 5 .- Captain Berder, of the Canadian steamer Arctic, which arrived today from a cruise of the Arctic regions, made public a letter written to him by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, May 23, and delivered to Captain Bernier on September 1 at Upernavik. It says:

"My Dear Captain: I have to write ou the first letter after having been sealed behind ice barrier for two years. It was your supplies, so kindly left in charge of Mr. Whitney, which aided me greatly in getting to Upernavik. All my other property had been taken by Peary under the guise of a relief station. Murphy, the man in charge of the station, however, was instructed not to engage in any relief efforts, not to allow Eskimos to cross and search until March of the following year, 1906. My large store of supplies and my station were used for barter with natives to satisfy Feary's nmercial greed.

### Danger Beyond Conception.

"Fortunately, we were able to work out ur problem without relief efforts except as you offered. We have pushed into the poreal center and picked up the Polar prize, but the effort was dangerous beyond conception.

"The splendid assistance which you

have given and the liberality of the Can-

adian government in sending the ship is a happy contrast to the bindrance, and injustice of one of my own countrymen Describing the the journey to the Pole, Dr. Cook says:

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