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BALLINGER RIGHT **COMMITTEE FINDS**

Majority Holds Secretary Blameless.

REPORTS ON EQUAL FOOTING

Democratic Effort at Removal Likely to Be Fruitless.

CHARGES NOT JUSTIFIED

Course Marked by Good Faith and Not by Enmity to Government-Leasing of Alaska Coal Lands Recommended.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7:-The Ballin ger-Pinchot investigating committee, after 11 months' work, made its final report to Congress today

In the opinion of seven Republican members, a majority of the committee, Secretary Ballinger "honestly and jerked off. faithfully performed the duties of his high office, with -- eye single to the public interest."

In the opinion of the four Demo crats, Mr. Ballinger "has not been true to the trust reposed in him as Secretary of the Interior and should be requested by the proper authorities to

Both reports, with the independent report of Representative Madison, insurgent Republican, also adverse to but. Hallinger, were offered in the Senate by Senator Nelson, and in House by Representative McCall. Their presentation followed a meeting of the full committee.

Reports on Equal Footing.

The Democratio members, led by Senator Fletcher, of Florida, agreed to this method of getting the reports be-Congress, after their motion to substitute their own, report had been rejected in the committee. Senator Flatcher first raised the point of order that the committee had already approved the report that was made publie at Minneapolis. This point was overruled by Chairman Nelson.

motion then was made to substitute i.e ...mocratic report for the re-port agreed upon by the seven Republican members. This was voted down, 7 to 5, Representative Madison voting with the four Democrats. It was agreed after the majority report had been adopted that all three should be presented at once in each house and printed together.

Under this arrangement the dissent ing reports have equal standing with BRIDE'S FATHER GUARDIAN query: the majority report before the two An order for \$0,000 copies of the report was made by the Senate.

Democrats Urge Action.

Senator Fletcher said later that steps would be taken by the Democrate to bring about action in accordance with recommendation in their report. The recommendation in question characterizes Secretary Ballinger as "not deserving of the public confidence," mmends "that he should be requested by the proper authorities sary in this case. resign als office of Secretary of this was all right, for her father was the Interior.

The reports were accepted in both houses without comment.

The plan of action to be followed by the Democrats has not been determined, but it is understood a resolution will be presented to carry out the recommendation of the Secretary's

The Democrats held a conference on the subject today. They characterize the majority report as "weak," while his the Republican members of the com-mittee say it bas fully answered all his ward. charges against Ballinger and disposed of all testimony presented in the long hearings.

Parliamentary Question Raised.

An effort undoubtedly will be made to put the House on record as to its opinion of the majority report. of the Democratic mambers favor demanding consideration of the report at decision of the chair, should Speaker Cannon rule them out of order.

Officials of the Interior Department ing time. declined to make any comment whatever on the majority report.

ters to take their course, it is held by eral hundred thousand dollars in bullion parliamentarians that a resolution demanding a vote would be necessary. Such a resolution would have to go to have already been dispatched by dog some standing committee for report, sled. and as no such committee would relish the responsibility, the resolution prob-

ably would be pigeon-holed.

The general feeling is that there will be no action on the report at this session, which means not at all, for the report loss to the report at the report loss to the report at the report loss to the for the report loses its force with the Rumor in Paris Associates Count expiration of the present Congress in

Secretary Fully Sustained.

After statin) that the evidence preseniod related in the main to charges of various 8 dds assinst Mr. Bailinger and that "bees came chiefly from two sources—L. R. Giavis and Gifford Pinchot-the majority announced the fol-

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ving conclusion:
The evidence has wholly falled to

101 PASSENGERS ARIZONA ADOPTS

INDIGNANT ROSE CITY PARK RESIDENTS NOW HAPPY.

Five Score Homeward-Bound Folk Refuse to Transfer to "Next Car"-Victory Results.

Indignant because the motorman and conductor started to run the car back to the city when they refused to transfer, 101 passengers on the Rose City Park line last night gave expression to their wrath by repeatedly pulling the trolley from the wire, causing the crew to change their course and operate to the end of the line, delivering their smiling and triumphant passengers at their respective streets.

The car made the usual number of stops to Thirty-ninth street, when, without announcement, it was backed onto a switch. The passengers were asked to transfer to other cars which had followed t and which were kept waiting on the

nain line Some of the more timid ones started to bey, but one little fellow, who had been hanging onto a strap all the day, urged he people to remain. He declared the et railway company had no right to ask them to transfer.

Eloquence won the day. The little fellow was backed up by most of the men and all the women. Between the belligerency of the eggressive passenger and the uncertain attitude of the conductor none dared to leave.

In the meanwhile the motorman shift ed the trolley, changed ends and started to run the car onto the main track and back to the city. He had proceeded less than a block when the trolley was The conductor calmly proceeded to replace it. Again it was removed. Again it was replaced. ten as it was put back onto the wire a ready passenger pulled it off.

Finally, in fear and disgust, the crew ran the car to its proper destination and the passengers went home happy.

PORTLAND IS FAR IN LEAD

Building Operations Here Show Big Gain; Seattle Falls Back.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- (Special.) -- Official reports from 47 cities of the United States, according to the American Contractor, show a decrease in building op erations, in the aggregate of 3 per cent of November. The larger cities of the country, as a general thing, show the Portland, however, is an exception.

wilding operations there showing an in crease of 33 per cent over November, 1909. During the month just closed, buildings erected in Portland, cost a total of \$1,119,205, while in the month last year the value was \$815,430. San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma showed decreases. Seattle showed a decrease of 18 per cent while operations in Sun Francisco and Taoma fell off 49 per cent and 62 per cent, respectively. At Spokane the decrease was 50 per cent. Los Angeles and Oakland were the only California cities to show increases. The former city gained o per cent and the latter 51 per cent.

Youth Has to Become Ward Refore He Can Wed Girl.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Dec. 7 .- (Spo cial.)—In order to get a marriage li-cense to wed May Thurber, Vane F. her father appointed his guardian. Both young people were minors, and consent of either parent or guardian was neces-

with her. But it was more serious for the prospective bridegroom, and he is an orphan and has never had a guardian appointed. But legal advice soon settled

the matter. E. J. Thurber, the girl's father, petitioned the Probate Court to be appointed guardian of Vane Parker, saying that the recommendation of the Decardary removal. Such a resolution probably will call flatly upon the President to his affairs were such as to require such his affairs were such as to require such his affairs. Upon learning the facts in forter Brents readily made the the case. Judgo Brents readily made the appointment, and Mr. Thurber then gave consent for the marriage of his ward to his daughter, and of his daughter to

WOMAN MAKES HARD TRIP

Winter Trail From Iditared Is Covered in 19 Days.

SEWARD, Alaska, Dec. 7 .- A party of seven persons, including one the first opportunity, following up the first to come out over the Wintheir demand with an appeal from the ter trail, arrived here today from the Innoko and Iditarod districts, having made the trip in 19 days actual travel-

Members of the party report that more than 500 people are coming out In case the Speaker permits mat- over the trail this Winter, bringing sevgold from the Iditarod for Seattle baffks

> The trail is in fine condition and good time can be made.

Boni's Name With Tragedy.

rent here tonight that a Frenchman well known in aristocratic and political circles had committed suicida The report associated the tragedy with the name of Count Boni de Castellane, but no reason for this was forthcoming and no confirmation whatever could be obtained,

RECALL OF JUDGES

Extremists Carry Constitutional Body.

DEMOCRATS STAND UNMOVED

Senator Bailey's Cautionary Advice Is Rejected.

TAFT OPPOSITION FEARED

Extract From President's Message Is Quoted as Evidence of Hostility to System-Tax Exemptions Are Omitted.

PHOENIX, Aris., Dec. 7 .- Article 8 of Artsona's proposed constitution, providing for the recall of all elective of ficers, including the judiciary, was adopted today by a vote of 35 to 9, as originally introduced by the executive committee, after being subjected to nore strenuous and intense assaults than had any other proposed portion of the constitution. Eight Democrats and one Republican voted against the pro-

The concluding effort to exclude judges from its operation involved the President Taft, Senator names of Bailey and Governor Sloan in a debate that was heated and caustic. The Democratic members pledged to the recall stood throughout against the assaults of the press and the advice from all Democratic leaders in Arizona, as well as that of Senator Bailey, of Texas, who advised the exclusion of all "debatable" provisions in order to asure statehood.

Recall Forces Firm.

Three separate efforts were made totay to prevent the recall of the judistitution. The first hour of the session was spent in securing the presence of absent members, while those present were prevented by locked doors from 'escaping," as President Hunt stated it, when giving that order to the sergeantat-arms. Almost all of that time was spent in lobbying among members, but the advocates of the "recall of all officers" could not be moved. An effort was made to obtain a conference of Democrata but a motion for recess

Before the final vote was taken Delegate Tuthill, Dem., read an excerpt from President Taft's message to Congress relating to the independence of he judiciary, concluding with the

"Do you think that man will approve a constitution with the recall of the

judges included?" Delegate Attacks Balley.

Prominent Democrats of the conver tion expressed regret tonight at the attack made by Delegate Parsons on Senator Balley. A telegram from the Texas Senator was read to the convention, in which he advised the Demo-(Concluded on Page 2.)

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MRS. SHONTS' GEMS SEIZED Tourist From Abroad Says She Got Jewelry in Paris Trade.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Jewelry said to be worth \$20,000, the property of Prieta have returned to their homes at Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts, of New York, wife of the president of the Interborough Rapid Transit tained by customs officials when she der of the State of Sonora-returned from Europe today on the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse.

iry, explaining that she had obtained it in Paris in exchange for old jewelry at Madera, brought news here today on which duties had been paid when that a Mexico-Northwestern passenger they were originally imported. For train on which he was a passenger that reason, she said, she thought the was held up at Pedernales by insurrec-

gems were not dutiable. case, the jewels were moved to the The band was composed of Mexicans appraiser's safe.

"SUITS ME, BOYS!"

BY MADERO ARMY

Mexican Regulars Said to Have Surrendered.

REBELS ELECT CITY OFFICERS

Insurgents Now Hold Largest Town in Chihuahua.

PARTIAL TRUCE IS MADE

President Diaz' Action on Peace Negotiations Awaited for One Section of Republic, While Pighting Continues in Others.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Dec. 7 .- Guerrero, the largest city in the State of Chihushus, with a population of 12,000, is tonight in the hands of the rebels, according to information which has reached here. Following a combined attack, which took place after the departure of a train bearing the peace officials, the Federal

troops are reported to have surrendered.

The rebels have elected provisional officers to govern the city. was first reported that the jefe politico was killed in the final charge on the city, but later reports are to the effect that he and his family are pris-

Rebels Hold Telegraph Line. The telegraph line between Guerrero

and Chihuahua is now in the hands of the rebels. Following a conference at San Andres between the peace co rebels by Castillo Herrera, the soldiera sent out from Chihuahua were halted

at Fortina near San Andres until President Diaz shall act on the promise of truce offered by the rebels providing certain changes are made in the system of taxation and officials in Coahuila. Truce Not General,

This truce is effective only from San Andres to Chihuahua, the rebels saying they cannot act for the country from Andres to Guerrero.

Following the resignation of Governor unchez, of Chihuahua, Secretary of State Guillermo Pallas has also resigned in favor of Rafael Alvarez and other important changes in the state government have taken place. Reports that Sanchez was deposed are incorrect.

The citizen soldiers serving at Agua Boccoachi and Fronteras, which is taken as indication of confidence that the gov-

Insurrectos Hold Up Train.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 7 .- T. J. Warner, an employe of the Pearson Lumber Mills tos Tuesday afternoon and searched for

The passengers were not molested. of the better class.

DENIALS APLENTY SENT-TO JAPANESE

PASADENA WOULD APOLOGIZE FOR SNUB TO ADMIRAL.

Fearing International Complication, City Officials Hurry Resolutions by Wire.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 7-(Special.)-Never in history have young women turned up their fascinating noses upon invitations to a ball with such extraordinary results as those following the called-off function in honor of Admiral Yashiro and the other officers of the Japanese training squadron. The only way to avoid in-ternational complication seems to be to call in the Mikado to witness the chastisement of the offending belies by their horrifled parents.

Pasadena never saw such a stir as that which attended the publication of the Hotel Maryland society indignity to the little brown naval officers. The business men of the city sent the Mikades away today with a shower of resolutions. The Mayor assures the Admiral that it is not true, the Board of Trade makes a respectful salsam and a mournful shake of the head, denying everything—for the honor of Pasadena. The Hotel Men's Associa-

D. M. Linnard, manager of the Mary-land, hastens to the edge of the foaming billows and shouts after the Jap anese fleet to believe him that it is not so. Meantime the facts remain, and the Japanese population is wildeyed, while a lot of apologists scoring the naughty girls and incidentmanagement, which precipitated the

The city's chief executive and the lvic associations today sent out resoutions of denial by wire, mail and nessenger. Tonight Mayor Earley admitted that the newspaper article had

CURL ORDER PROTESTED

for Dress, Demands Hearing.

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 7 .- (Special.) -Joseph Lynch, a well-known business nan of this city, today filed a petition with the Board of Education, requesting that a hearing be held in connection with the order of Principal Williams, notifying some of the girl students to leave their false curls on the bureau at home, and dress correctly. Mr. Lynch's daughter was sent home, it is alleged, because she was not wearing a dress appropriate for the schoolroom, the sleeves being too short and the collar

The father, who prides himself in dressing his children unusually nicely. objected, and is said to have visited the school to remonstrate with the principal, but falled to find him. Then he appealed to the Board of Education to decide whether his daughter should be excluded from school when she did not wear a dress that pleased the principal.

The board met tonight, and it was expected that Mr. Lynch would be ing he did not attend, and the hearing

KOLB AND DILL CAN'T JIBE

Even Judge Graham Unable to Bring Popular Comedians Together.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-There will be no reconciliation between Kolb and Dill, the comedians who for cears have been favorites with the Paific Const theater-going public.

Judge Thomas Graham, in the Superior Court today, held an hour's session with Max Dill. At its conclusion he announced that it would be impossible to bring them together. The job, the court said, was a greater one than any he had heretofore tackled. "I am sorry," added the court, "for

they comprised a team of the greatest

living comedians." Dill was in court with Miss Minnie B. Jushman, former wardrobe caretaker Kelb & Dill company, who was appointed receiver of the local property at the time the trouble between the two actors reached the court. Miss Cushman had sold the assets, including scenery and costumes, to Dill for \$2500 and she asked the court to confirm the sale. This

was done and the receiver discharged.

FEUD CLANS GATHERING

Warlike Mountaineers Want to Hear Trial of Four Brethren.

PARIS, Ky., Dec. 7 .- Members of the feud clans of Breathitt County to the number of 100 or more arrived here today to take part in or watch the trial of four men accused of killing John Abner, of the Hargis-Callahan faction,

at Jackson last June. The four defendants, John and Thomas Davidson, Jason Reaton and Hacker Cooms, will face a jury of Bluegrass district residents, which will be, presumably, free from mountain clan-

GILL VETOES PROBE COST

Seattle Mayor Disapproves of Bill to ing them into the street. Pay for Graft Investigation.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7.-Mayor Gill alleged grafting in the city government.

20,000 STRIKERS MARCH IN CHICAGO

Songs in All Tongues But English Heard.

SNOW FALLS; WIND IS COLD

Women Wear Red Hats and Men Flare Red Ties.

POLICE GUARD MARCHERS

Is Felled by Picket Who Beats and Kicks Her - Workmen From Out of Town Assailed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- (Special.) -- Strikng garment workers, to the number of between 20,000 and 25,000, paraded the West Side streets today, held many mass meetings, including the windup at the National League Park, where President Murphy provided 75,000 sandwiches and coffee for all. The line of march was closely guarded by police, and extra details were on call, but there were no outbreaks.

Miss Hannah O'Neill, a nonunion garment worker was severely beaten by a picket, who slipped up behind her and felled her with a blackjack. He was beating and kicking her in the body and face when bystanders drova him away. Earlier in the day, 20 nonunion workmen, coming from Eastern cities, were mobbed at the LaSallestreet Railway Station and badly beaten. A riot call brought the police, and the bruised and crippled arrivals were taken to a hotel, where the mob dispersed.

English Tongue Not Heard.

The parade was remarkable for sev-Although red flags had been forbidden by the police, the wo-men wore red hats and the men flaming red ties. Bands played the Marselllaise, and the long lines of marchers sang it in many tongues—all except English. The banners were chiefly in Yiddish, Polish and Bohemian, every language was heard-except English

Strike leaders had been confidently

predicting a parade of 60,000 to 75,000,

but it was apparent when the parade started that the number would not reach that figure. The thermometer was below freezing, snow was falling and a strong wind was blowing Assurances had been given Chief of be maintained and that no red flags

or incendiary banners would be carried.

Police Permit Banners. Banners were carried, bearing the egends in Yiddish: "The Working Class Should Be Organized and Incor-porated," "We Want the Union Label," "We Are Against Overtime," "The American Federation of Labor Is With

police expert and were allowed by the police. Thousands of spectators lined the route, while 800 police watched the strikers and the strike-bound tailoring shops, ready to prevent any outbreak. The overwhelming rush for coffee

These labels were translated by a

and sandwiches at the ball park was the nearest approach to a riot. Inssmuch as the majority of the marchers were Yiddish, President Murphy hastily explained that Kosher ham had been used in the sandwiches, but they would have been eagerly devoured regardless of this precaution.

Labor Leaders Speak. At the Park mass meeting addresses

were delivered by Raymond Robins, A. V. Tvietmoe, of San Francisco, Joseph Hartyman, of Los Angeles, and three local speakers. Little progress was made in peace

negotiations today, it being apparent that the radicals among the strikers will vote down any proposition that does not include the closed shop and immunity for pickets guilty of violence.

ELOPERS CAST INTO MUD

Hoquiam Couple in Haste to Evade Friends; Carriage Is Upturned.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 7 .- (Special.) After eloping from this city to Montesano where they were married Tuesday, and returning to Aberdeen the same afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Minnick, while speeding to nishness. A special judge will preside, train in an effort to get away from their friends, experienced a narrow escape from injury. As it was their wedding finery was spoiled when their carriage was overturned, throw-

Both the principals are well known are. The bride was formerly Miss here. Pearl L. Hunter.

The couple had returned to Aberdeen oday vetoed the ordinance appropriating after the wedding, and fearing their \$1500 to pay the expenses of investigating friends had learned of the wedding, decided to take the 6:15 train to Oak-The investigating committee heard and ville. They had only a few minutes to has given out for publication much hearsay testimony reflecting on the Mayor to make speed to the depot. In roundand the Chief of Police, Charles W. ing a corner the carriage overturned Wappenstein, and petitions asking the and the two were thrown into the recall of Mayor Gill are being circulated. muddy street.

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