

Attorney-General Scored.

The Alaska delegate renewed his statements that the Attorney-General had shielded and protected lawbreakers who represented the Guggenheim in-terests in Alaska, Members of the ju-diciary committee frequently called up-on him to prove statements he made and in some cases challenged the suf-ticiency of his proof. Attorney-General Wickersham de-clared that the charges of the Alaska

clared that the charges of the Alaska delegate called for vigorous denial from the Government officials. SHIP SINKS IN SOUTH SEAS

"He has seen fit to make charges against me which it was his duty to

extradition. Evans was aboard the schooner Kate, which for some time af-ter the explosion figured in the news and detectives' reports as the mys-terious vessel suspected of having car-ried the dynamite used by the accused conspirators. conspirators. After his capture, and when the story of how the search for the dynamiters had led to him. Evans' only remark was Crew of Wrecked Puritan Escapes After Hardship.

had led to him, Evans' only remark was "Just my luck." He had chartered the Kate at San Francisco, he said, and was making his way to a haven of refuge in Central America, when taken into custody as one of the suspected plotters by the Mexican authorities. After a week or so the real identity of the man was sa-certained, and Evans, sickened by his distressing surroundings in the filthy Mexican cuartel, begged to be returned to Los Angeles. United States Marshal

sider it important to inquire, but as birds of a feather flock together, so do muckrakers, and there is very strong circumstantial indication that Miss Abbott procured the "Dick-to-Dick" letter from the Portland Journal representative, and not that repre-sentative from Miss Abbott. To make this assertion is to charge that Miss Abbott was misquoted by those muck-rakers who assumed to interview her.

TACOMA, July 31.-Two swiftiy-mov-ing interurban trains crashed together in a head-on collision last midnight near Milton, eight miles from Tacoma. Motorman Arthur E. Bristol, of 2571 East K street, Tacoma, one of the old-est men on the line, jumped just beförs the trains came together, but died within an hour. It is believed he struck a telephone pole. a telephone pole

George Merkley and Gust Larson, on the Tacoma-bound train, were bruised badly, and are recovering at the Fannie Paddock Hospital.

Bristol was running a limited train from Seattle. The Seattle-bound train was an extra and was scheduled to pass was an extra and was scheduled to pass Bristol's train at Twenty-fourth and Bay streets, Tacoma. Motorman Hart and Conductor Wade, of the Seattle-bound train, left Tacoma ten minutes behind time and, believing they had passed the other train on Pacific ave-nue, continued to Milton and crashed use the other train on a sharp curve. into the other train on a sharp curve Superintendent Boutelle and other offi-cials, with four physicians, hastened to

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ee 11 De to so," said the Attorney-General, "and I submit to the committee that he has In Open Boat Part of Crew Float not proved his statements."

Alaska delegate repeatedly The scored the officials of Alaska. He said the Guggenheims, "owned the Govern-ment" there, and made general charges of the officials being influenced by

#### Marshal Under Fire.

He sought to prove that the United States Marshal, H. K. Love, had ex-torted money from his deputy mar-shals by making them "divide the graft" contained in the profit from boarding prisoners. The Government allows \$3 per day for each prisoner.

allows \$3 per day for each prisoner. Attorney-General Wickersham pro-duced two official reports to show that the whole matter had been investigat-ed, and that the system of taking pro-fit out of the prisoners' per diom allow-ance was fully recognized and consid-weed a form of "legalized graft." "It was a bad practice, and I abol-ished it as soon as I found out about it," said the Attorney-General, "but it was not lilegal."

it," said the Attorney-General, but the was not lilegal." Delegate Wickersham oriticised the Attorney-General because he had not brought prosecutions on the Cunning-ham coal claims and the latter retorted that no proof had been furnished him upon which he could proceed. The delegate declared everybody was against him in Alaska: that the Taft adminis-tration had taken away his official parchage and that the Guggenheim interests voted \$90 railroad men filegally in Cordova in an attempt to defeat him.

## SHONTS .WILL NOT PART Family Is Greeted Warmly on Ar-

#### rival From Europe.

NEW YORK, July 31.-Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Company, went down the bay on a rev-enue cutter today and greeted his family, returning from Europe, most affec tionately.

In the party were Mrs. Shonts and two daughters, the Duchess de Chaulnes and Miss Margaret Shonts, and the infant Due de Chaulnes, whose father died a few months after his marriage. Shonis declined to discuss family matters further than to say that he had gone down the bay to meet his "whole" family, but Mrs. Shonts, when asked concerning the report of a sec-

"whole" family, but Mrs. Shonts, when asked concerning the report of a sep-aration, emphatically declared: "That report has been denied already by my attorney. That should be suf-ficient."

SALT LAKE BANK HAS RUN

#### About \$30,000 Is Withdrawn From

#### Continental National.

SALT LAKE, July 31.—A mild run on its sayings accounts department was experienced today by the Con-tinental National Bank of this city. The regular deposits, it was said, were not affected. At noon approxi-mately \$30,000 had been withdrawn. A petition for a receiver for the Commercial National Bank, which named among other defendants the officers of the continental National, was filed in the Federal Court here Saturday by several stockholders of

was filed in the Federal Court here Saturday by several stockholders of the Commercial Bank, it being alleged that the liquidatiog committee had failed properly to safeguard their in-terests when the new bank, the Con-tinental National, was organized.

for 12 Days Before Reaching Island of Anas-Secind Boatload Out 17 Days,

SAN FRANCISCO, July \$1 .- Details

of the wreck of the British ship Puri-

tan in the South Seas on June 27

brought here today by Captain F. W.

Chapman of the lost vessel, make a

thrilling story of disaster and hard-

ship on the ocean. The Puritan, laden with coal from

Newcastle, Australia, was proceeding

toward this port when a severe gal was encountered, causing her to spring

a leak. Soon it was seen that the ship

was sinking and she was hurriedly abandoned, the captain and crew tak-

ing to the small boats. Hardly had they left the vessel when she went to

Seamen Are Delirious.

where a fresh supply was obtained. Here the shipwrecked men were cared

Second Boat Reaches Port.

To add to their distress on one

ABSCONDER DIES IN CELL

Search for Los Angeles Dynamiter

Led to ex-Bankers Arrest.

LOS ANGELES, July 31.—The search for the alleged dynamiters charged with blowing up the Times newspaper plant hers October 1. 1910, was responsible for the capture of Wilson Evans, the ansconding teller of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, who today died at Acapuloo, Mexico, while awaiting

For 12 days the captain, third mate

the

turn of the prisoner.



#### OKLAHOMA SENATOR POINTS TO OREGON AS EXAMPLE.

#### Judges Would Discontinue Improper Rulings if Bill Became Law, Declares Speaker.

WASHINGTON, July \$1 .- Advocating the recall of Federal judges by the adoption of his bill, Senator Owen, of

Oklahoma, before the Senate today se-verely criticized the Supreme Court. Senator Owen said that he was heartly in favor of the recall of Supreme Court Justices Never during the 10 years that the right of recall has existed in Oregon.

For 12 days the captain, third mate and 12 sailors were exposed to the tropical sun and the night air without shelter and shiy a small stock of pro-visions. Coptain Chapman took charge of the watel supply and doled out the provisions, endesvoring to make them last until relief came. Five of the sea-men became delificuts and but for a strict watch kept by the officers would have succeeded by force in taking more than their share of the food. Justas the water was about ex-hausted, they reached the little island of Anas, one of the Paumoto group, where a fresh supply was obtained.

sentiment that Senators should be chosen by direct vote of the people. The Senator held that if the people have Intelligence enough to elect Senators and members of the House they would not be lacking in that quality if it ahoutd come to the election or recall of for by missionaries, who prevailed upon seven of them to remain, the others resolving to continue the voyage to Tahiti in their boat. a Judge.

Five days after the captain's arrival at this island the second boat, con-taining the first officer and eight of the crew, reached the place, naving suffered hardships even greater than those experienced by the others. The first officer traded his lifeboat for a cutter, with which he and his men started for Papeete. All of the men were weak from hunger and suffering and those in the captain's boat were acarcely able to pull themselves ashore. "If the power of recall exists," Owen "If the power of realizes will be said, "the conduct of Judges will be so exemplary, so satisfactory to the people of the United States, that no recall of any Federal Judge would ever recall of any rederal sugge would ever be necessary. The moment the recall went into effect the courts would promptly discontinue their unauthor-ized, unconstitutional and grossly im-proper conduct of declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional." The recall, the Senator argued, is instifued by reason and by common

justified by reason and by common sense. He could not see why anyone should insist that a Judge infirm, discasion the steamer Mariposa was sight-ed, but her attention could not be at-tracted and she passed on her way to Papeete, where the shipwrecked sallors abled, feeble, decrepit and worn out, should not be recalled except by imachment

Papeete, where the suppresence and a arrived the following day. Here they were taken on board the Mariposa, which brought them to this city. Just before leaving Papeete the second boat was seen nearing the port. The speaker dwelt upon the declara-tion of the United States Supreme Court that the income tax law of some 10 years ago was unconstitutional,

#### Americans Meet English Cricketers

LONDON, July 31.-Today's match of the Germantown Cricket Club, of Phil-adelphia, against the Free Forestors at the Lords' Cricket Grounds drew a big crowd. The Americans went in first and scored 155 in the first innings. The and scored 156 in the first innings. The Free Foresters, a strong team of ama-teurs, ren up 100, with a loss of three wickets. At the close of play the Free Foresters stood 327 for a loss of eight wickets. Priestman, for the visitors, bowled well and took nearly all the wickets. The other end, however, was

cak.

Leo V. Youngsworth made one trip to ter was ever in the files of the In-Acapulco, but red tape prevented the re-terior Department, or that such a let-

ter was written by Ryan to Secretary Ballinger. Then where did Miss Ab-

bott get it; where did she see it, or did she imagine it? Woman Used as Tool.

No one who has seen Miss Abbott is inclined to believe she imagined this letter; rather the presumption is very general that she was used as a tool by the muckrakers who instigated the Controller Bay flasco to injure Presi-dent Taft. She undoubtedly was fur-nished a copy of what purported to be hisned a copy of what purported to be this postscript, and was induced to make notes on the alleged letter, said notes being on Interior Department letterheads, and then gave out not a facsimile of the "Dick-to-Dick" letter, but a facsimile of her notes, and that facsimile was published in the Port-herd Journal as well as other papers.

land Journal, as well as other papers. but always in papers of the muckrake

persuasion. Now as to the letter itself. Miss Ryan, in story and interview, declared the "Dick-to-Dick" letter was at-tached to a typewritten letter from Ryan to Secretary Ballinger; it was on a separate sheet and contained only 73 words. The original and authentic Deck letter to which this was said to

ight of recall has existed in Oregon. aid the speaker, have the people valled themselves of it against a fudge, "although there is one case bending there now, which, undoubtedly will be decided wisely by the people." The reactionary tory argument that the people are turbulent, wild and islonary, unduly passionate, compris-ng an irresponsible mob not fit for there was more than enough room. But it is said the postscript was on a separate sheet.

#### Internal Evidence Appears.

Another thing: "Dick" Ryan has de-lared that he did not know Secretary Ballinger intimately enough to address him as Dick, or to sign himself Dick. him as Dick, or to sign himself Dick. Secretary Ballinger sustains this; so does Ashmun Brown, who has known both men for years. Moreover, if Ryan had been intimately acquainted with Ballinger, and had been collaborating with him to commit a wrongful act in the Interior Department, he certainly would not, if in possession of his full senses, addressed an incriminating let-ter to Ballinger in Washington at a time when Ballinger was in Seattle.

senses, addressed an indiminity fet-ter to Ballinger in Washington at a time when Ballinger was in Seattle. Chairman Graham has refused to un-cover the real facts as they concern Ryan's activity in acquiring rights on Controller Bay for his railroad—admit-ted the maig point at issue. But Pres-ident Taft has furnished complete evi-dence in that matter, and Mr. Graham need not concern himself further shout developing those facts—they are now fully developed and of record, and the record, taken in connection with the President's statement. is convincing. But Chairman Graham still has a duty to perform in running down the "Dick-to-Dick" letter, inasmuch as his com-mittee once placed great stress upon that faked paper and really gave it National prominence. In all decency and fairness he must clear up the one thing the President did not clear up Will he do it? He will not, unless he is compelled to.

Purpose of Letter Vicious.

is compelled to.

Yet this "Dick-to-Dick" letter is, a sense, the most violous feature of the whole Controller Bay affair; it was de-signed to be the one link connecting President Taft, through his brother, with what was charged to be a dishon-orable transaction. And, so far as the muck-rakers are concerned, their chief concern was to "get something on the

the wreck. Conductor Wade was cut badly by

glass, and a young woman in the obser-vation car was cut slightly on the foot. Bristol leaves a large family.

# LIQUOR ISSUE FOREMOST

Every Other Topic Overshadowed

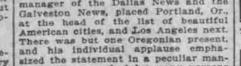
Before Texas Legislature.

AUSTIN, Texas, July 31 .-- With the liquor question overshadowing every other topic discussed, the Texas Leg-islature met in special session here today

Although called to pass appropria tion bills, and limited by statute to only such legislation as the Governor only such registration as the doverage suggests in his message, it is generally believed the bills affecting the liquor traffic will be passed. Governor Col-quitt is an advocate of strict regula-tion of the liquor traffic, but oposed to state-wide prohibition. A majority of the House and Senate have declared themselves in favor of prohibition. The recent prohibition election, in which the "wete" won, may be investigated.

#### Portland Most Beautiful City.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., July 31.--(Special.)-In an address delivered here bfore the Farmers' Congress of Texas, on the value of beauty and its beneficent influence on the human race, G. B. Deaky, vice-president and manager of the Dallas News and the convector News placed Portland. Or There was but one Oregonian present and his individual applause empha-sized the statement in a peculiar manner. He was asked by many persons concerning Portland's and Oregon's



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