



O. 15,840.

ON TWO DAYS TAFT

Must Be Ready and Take.

DE FOR TREATY

Senate Committee Answered.

NEED REFORMS

Told New Rules of Will Mark Distinct Award—Judges Not Recently Paid.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—"Arbitration of disputes between nations is coming slowly but surely," said President Taft in his address today before the American Bar Association. The President briefly reviewed the proposed general arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France, and made it plain that in his opinion the objections made to the treaties were invalid. The President declared emphatically that there was room for improvement in the Federal courts. The Chief Justice of the Supreme court of the United States, he said, had taken the matter in hand with his associates and the district judges, and had called a conference in Washington, where they would formulate new rules of procedure.

Judges' Salaries Too Low. The President declared this to be a great step in the direction of practical reform. He said that there was need of increasing judicial salaries so that "the best men of the bar might be engaged for the various courts. The President mentioned from Beverly Hills, and when he appeared in the convention hall he was welcomed with a hearty cheer. No formal introduction was spoken. President Farrar of the Bar Association, one of the largest men at the convention, merely expressed his purpose to retire in favor of a man who was bigger than he in all dimensions.

Senators Taft came with the President on a 20-mile ride through the rain, but stayed in the White House automobile beside Huntington Hall, and did not hear the speech. Immediately after he addressed they motored back to Beverly Hills.

Senators Committee Criticized. The President attacked his argument for the arbitration treaties at the Senate foreign relations, which he said took exceptions to the part which provides that the joint high commission shall determine whether a question is justiciable, and, therefore, one to be settled by arbitration. The committee did this part of the treaty a delegation of powers to the Senate, the President said, and, therefore, it objected.

"There were not," he said, "any more powers conferred by the Constitution on the Senate than there were conferred by the Constitution on the Executive. I think this is pretty plain, because the Executive has to initiate and the Senate has to agree to the treaties before they can go into force. My proposition is this: That if the Senate has power to ratify an agreement which shall bind it and the government, or rather which shall bind the Government, and, therefore, bind it to consent to the adjudication of any class of questions arising in the future by a board of arbitration, then, it necessarily follows that it has the right to consent to this treaty."

Medicine May "Bite." Referring to his hope that the Senate would not modify the treaties, the President compared the Nation to a sick Indian.

"You know they say the Indians when they are sick don't like any medicine, except something that bites, something that is bad to take," said the President. "I don't think that we shall really get ahead with this arbitration business unless we are willing to assume an obligation to execute a judgment that may bite and may be bad for us to take."

"If we are going to take the position that we will wait until the question arises, and then conclude (because we don't think we can win in the arbitration case) that it is not a justiciable question, then, we have written our promises in water, and we have made agreements that dissolve under the test of experience. As a result, instead of promoting the cause of arbitration, we will have interfered with it, obstructed it, and made it a laughing stock with all nations."

Learning Should Be Rewarded. Before turning to arbitration, the President spoke of the efforts the Supreme Court is making to reform the rules of equity procedure in the Federal courts and declared that the salaries of Circuit Judges should be increased so as to be more commensurate with those paid District Judges.

"Of course," he said, "the salaries of the Supreme Court members ought to be increased. We have got them up to \$12,500 or something like that. They ought to go up to \$25,000. Members of (Concluded on Page 2.)

BRIDE IN ADVANCE WAIVES ALIMONY

CANNY CLAIRVOYANT LEAVES NOTHING TO CHANCE.

Bridegroom Is "Party of First Part" in Prenuptial Agreement Filed Soon After Wedding.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—More than usual caution was shown by Edmund Hutchings and Esther Hanson before their marriage ceremony was performed. They obtained a marriage license March 8 last, but were not united in wedlock until last Tuesday, when Justice of the Peace Treadwell declared them husband and wife. The agreement which they made before the Justice pronounced the binding words was filed for record in the City and County Recorder's office yesterday. In this agreement, dated August 29, 1911, Hutchings is referred to as the party of the first part and the bride as the party of the second part, and she specifically waived her right to alimony, if at any time they should be separated. She agrees that she will never, under any circumstances, apply to any court for any allowance for her support or for counsel fees or costs of suit.

The agreement was formally witnessed and acknowledged before a notary and then Hutchings, who was divorced last year, concluded that it would be safe for him to try matrimony once more. It is said that he is a professional clairvoyant of medium, but apparently he could not peer far enough into the future to feel certain about the alimony without a written agreement.

MILLS SAILS FOR WEDDING

Bride's Parents to Choose Everything but Best Man, Who Is Iselin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Ogden L. Mills was among the passengers sailing on the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria today. He will go directly to Deauville, France, where his fiancée, Miss Margaret Ruthertford, is living with her mother, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt. The wedding will take place September 20. Mr. Mills' parents had him good-bye at the pier, and will sail a week or so later for the wedding. Mr. Mills said all arrangements had been left to the bride and her parents, except the choice of the best man, which he has chosen William Iselin, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Ex-Senator Aldrich and family were also passengers on the Auguste Victoria. Mr. Aldrich refused to talk upon any political subject, and said the trip was entirely for pleasure, and that he would return by October 1.

ASTOR WEDDING IS NEAR

Cost of Bride Believed Between One and Two Millions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Announcement of the date of the wedding of Colonel John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeleine Force is expected momentarily, in view of the fact that Colonel Astor and Miss Force have signed the marriage agreement, in which a sum between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 has been settled on the bride. It was learned definitely today that the agreement was signed while Colonel Astor and Miss Force were in Newport last Monday, immediately following their arrival there on board Colonel Astor's yacht, the Noma. The terms of the settlement are being kept secret.

WOMAN CURES SNAKEBITE

Kerosene and Salt Applied to Opened Wound Save Little Girl.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 31.—When Myrtle Olson, a 9-year-old girl, was bitten by a rattlesnake yesterday, her mother, after trying a ligature about the wound, slashed with a table-knife the place where the fangs had entered and washed out the cut with kerosene. Later she covered the wound with salt, then waited for a physician. As a result of this treatment, there was little swelling from the bite, and the child is walking about today, little the worse for the experience.

BIGGEST CATCH 23.5 TONS

C. Shogren's Boat Nets Owner \$3290 for Season's Salmon Work.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—According to the reports thus far available, the "high boat" among the fishermen during the past fishing season was operated by C. Shogren, who fished for the Tallant-Grant Packing Company. His catch for the season was 23 1/2 tons of salmon, which netted him and his boat-puller \$3290 for their season's work.

COURTESY WINS MILLIONS

Hahnemann Hospital Head, Polite Visitor Bequeaths \$1,146,826.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—August W. Weissman, superintendent of the Hahnemann Hospital, is a most polite man and this brought the hospital an unexpected legacy today of \$1,146,826. Because of Weissman's courtesy to Mitchell Valentine, who, as a semi-casual visitor, made an inspection of the hospital some time ago, Valentine provided for the hospital to that amount in his will.

BEATTIE IN TEARS AT GRIEF OF SIRE

Aged Father Tells of Happy Wedded Life.

SON'S WIFE LIKE DAUGHTER

Prisoner Weeps at Last as Voice of Parent Quivers.

COUSIN'S WORD ASSAILED

Grandfather of Paul Beattie Tells With Sorrow That He Cannot Be Trusted—Another Witness Says Paul Carried Gun.

CHESTERFIELD COURTHOUSE, Va., Aug. 31.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., indicted for the murder of his wife, sobbed like a child today when his gray-haired father, in a low, tremulous voice, told of the domestic felicity of his son and the slain woman, Louise Owen Beattie. It was the first time that the stoical calm of the prisoner had given way since the trial began. The testimony of the father came as the dramatic close of a long day's battle by the defense against the evidence heaped up by the prosecution. Tomorrow the accused will go on the stand, and the defense will rest its case. Battering constantly against the testimony of Paul Beattie, cousin of the prisoner, as to the purchase of the gun, his delivery of it to Henry and his subsequent conversations with the accused, the defense introduced several witnesses to cast doubt on the veracity of Paul.

Paul's Shortcoming Told. It emphasized the point when it produced David D. Beattie, Paul's grandfather, and uncle of Henry, who testified that Paul's character was not good. It was another intense period in the trial, for with apparent regret the aged man told of his grandson's shortcomings. On cross-examination it developed that the witness, though grandfather of Paul Beattie, did not know where his grandson had been living within the last two years.

"Do you appreciate that your evidence has a tendency to blacken your grandson's reputation?" "I do not appreciate it." "But do you know you are blackening his reputation?" "Yes." The witness was excused.

Gun Story Is Attacked. The most surprising refutation of the day against Paul's testimony came when Ernest H. Neblist said that on Sunday, July 16, he saw Paul Beattie on the bridge where he worked handling a single-barreled shotgun. Paul had maintained ever since the coroner's inquest that he disposed of the gun the same day he bought it, Saturday, July 1, by giving it to Henry. Subsequently the defense brought many witnesses to tell of Mr. Neblist's good character and brought others to attack Paul's veracity.

E. H. Lewis, an employee of the Beattie family, testified that he saw Paul Beattie on the bridge where he worked handling a single-barreled shotgun. Paul had maintained ever since the coroner's inquest that he disposed of the gun the same day he bought it, Saturday, July 1, by giving it to Henry. Subsequently the defense brought many witnesses to tell of Mr. Neblist's good character and brought others to attack Paul's veracity.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 85 degrees; minimum, 61 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, northwesterly winds. Foreign. New Japanese Premier in favor of close unity between nations. Page 5. Madero promises he will not be radical in reforms. Page 2. Domestic. Clyde liner makes thrilling rescue of crew of schooner. Page 1. Bride in prenuptial agreement waives alimony. Page 1. Southern Pacific dismisses 150 train auditors. Page 2. Sports. Shopmen ask recognition of joint unions; abandon use of word "Federation." Page 1. Government charges retail lumbermen with enforcing trade boycott. Page 2. Taft says arbitration must be two-sided to be effective. Page 3. Beattie weeps as aged father tells of son's happy wedded life; many witnesses assail veracity of cousin. Page 1. California girl, awaiting detention, kept her prisoner 15 months, says kisses led to downfall. Page 3. Doctor's wife, horsewipes Countess to protect home. Page 2. Chicago Judge refuses to attempt to punish man about to marry. Page 3. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 4; Oakland 1; Vernon 8; Sacramento 0; Los Angeles 4; San Francisco 1. Page 8. Northwestern League results: Portland 7; Tacoma 2; Vancouver 11. Seattle 10; Spokane 10; Victoria 2. Page 8. Outlaw league talk takes on serious aspect with demands of American Association. Page 9. National Baseball Commission throws war gauntlet at American Association. Page 3. Pacific Northwest. Portland Socialist and once leader in lodge work dies at Hoquiam. Page 7. W. P. Campbell, of Chemawa Indian School, resigns from office rather than accept transfer. Page 6. Runaway train breaks trolley car after race on hill at Astoria. Page 1. Man in Seattle opens fire on woman who declines him a kiss. Page 4. Sears on body fashion killing of man in Missouri on Seattle prisoner. Page 6. West Coast Lumber Company Manufacturers' Association elects officers. Page 7. Commercial and Marine. Portland leads Coast in cereal shipments for 1911-12 season. Page 18. Coast sugar markets now on parity with East. Page 16. Work higher at Chicago on stronger cables. Page 19. Stock dealings light and price changes narrow. Page 19. Portland and Vicinity. Man who kidnaped top of courtroom returns with youngster, then departs with him for Washington. Page 18. Ministers and laymen to ask that Portland be selected for assembly of conference in 1916. Page 14. Bad effect of legislation run wild pointed out by Howard Elliott. Page 13. Sixty-six changes, including reduction and promotions, are made in police department upheaval. Page 12. Mayor would pave Kenton with Westrum if company charges city actual cost for road material. Page 12. Property owners protest against ordinance establishing new oil tank districts. Page 13. Four Portland residents return from month's outing in Alaska. Page 9. Commercial Club to appoint committee of 50 to arrange entertainment of President Taft here October 11-12. Page 6. Gompers evokes hisses for Burns and cheers for alleged dynamiter in Army speech. Page 14. FRANCE FEELS SUSPENSE People in State of Anxiety, Though Officials Are Calm. PARIS, Aug. 31.—France remains in a state of suspense over the outcome of the negotiations between France and Germany relative to Morocco. While in official circles the attitude is maintained that the negotiations to be resumed shortly will lead to a satisfactory settlement, there is a certain anxiety among the people because of the possibility of a rupture. SENATOR LODGE'S SON WED Young Man Marries Girl Who Nursed Him Through Illness. BOSTON, Aug. 31.—John Ellerton Lodge, son of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, today married Miss Mary Catherine Connelly, who nursed him during an illness in a Boston hospital. STUDYING THE ALASKA SITUATION. ALASKA. FISHER.

FEDERATION IDEA CHANGED IN FORM

"Joint Union" Recognition Asked.

CONFERENCE SET FOR TODAY

Shopmen's Representatives See Avenue to Peace.

DEMANDS ARE NOT ABATED

Hope Expressed That, With Offensive Work Omitted, Employees Will Receive Substantially What They Contend For.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—One possible avenue to an agreement appeared here tonight following an all-day conference of officials of the five unions of shop workers preparing to ask Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president and director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines, for recognition of the Federation of Shop Employees. Following the announcement that a meeting with Mr. Kruttschnitt had been arranged for 11 A. M. tomorrow, it was arranged out that the general officers of the unions, in consultation with their advisory boards, had agreed that the demands of the men must be insisted upon. "Does that mean recognition of the Federation?" President Kline of the Blacksmiths' International Union was asked. "It amounts to that," he replied, "but the word 'Federation' seems to scare a good many persons. What we shall insist upon, according to our agreement today, is recognition of a joint committee representing the various unions." Mr. Kruttschnitt has declared recognition of the Federation impossible, giving a list of reasons for this attitude. "What will you do if recognition is refused by Mr. Kruttschnitt?" was asked of John Scott, of San Luis Obispo, secretary of the Federation. "That is problematical," Scott replied, adding that he believed recognition would be gained peacefully. He wanted it to be understood that the Federation is more than willing to meet Mr. Kruttschnitt half way.

VETERAN MARINER IS DEAD

Captain of Korea Passes After Long Career at Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Captain James W. Saunders, until two months ago in command of the trans-Pacific liner Korea, died here today at the United States Marine Hospital. He was 61 years old and is survived by his widow, who was present when he died, and by a daughter living in Maine. Saunders held many important posts in the China and Panama runs and had a wide acquaintance among mariners and travelers.

WILD TRAIN SPLITS RACING STREETCAR

ENGINEER IS HELPLESS WHEN BRAKES FAIL ON HILL. Speeding Electric Car, Overtaken as It Hits Switch, Is Battered by Impact.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Running wild down the South Commercial-street hill, a rock train on the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company lines crashed into a streetcar this morning, nearly knocking it from its tracks, jarring out practically all of the windows and badly smashing the car. The crash came after the streetcar started on a wild attempt to elude its pursuer down the hill. Engineer Peck was driving the loaded rock train, carrying four cars of rock. The air brakes failed to work from the top of the hill and gathering momentum, the train gained at terrific speed on the streetcar ahead. Blowing the alarm whistle repeatedly, Engineer Peck attracted the attention of Motorman Wright, on the car in front, and Wright turned loose at full speed for a race against the rock train. At flying speed the car rushed onto a switch, where it lost its trolley and the rock train coming from behind smashed into it. Motorman Wright and Conductor Thompson had a narrow escape from death. Two boys on the car received slight injuries.

WOODLIFT TRAPS BURGLAR

Tumult Created by Fettered Prowler Arouses Sleeping Family.

Had it not been for a burglar getting stuck in the wood lift of the residence of M. J. Jacobovsky, a jeweler, living at 855 East Everett street last night, he would have entered the house. As it was the burglar made so much noise in trying to extricate himself that he awakened the occupants of the house. They telephoned the police station, but the burglar broke loose before Motorcycle Patrolman Boyle reached the house and escaped, leaving a scrap of his trousers hanging on a nail which the officer took for a souvenir. The burglar entered the house through a basement window about 11:30 o'clock, and tried to make his way upstairs via the wood lift. In doing so his clothing caught on a nail, which held him fast. A loud scraping and kicking in the chute aroused the sleepers, who were not long in discovering the cause of the commotion.

GATES GUARDS FRIENDS

Family Learns of Two Wills, One Revised as Market Settles.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 31.—How John W. Gates came to draw two wills became known today to relatives who are beneficiaries in the document. Two years ago he made a will, leaving the estate of nearly \$400,000, in trust for ten years, as certain stocks held by Gates were bobbing up and down. Friends of Gates, as well as the financier himself, had invested in these securities. As Gates believed that the stocks were due to attain final stability at a good advance eventually, Judge G. H. Giersel, who drew the first will, advised that the will provide for a trust and Mr. Gates assented. Last March, however, on the eve of his departure for Europe, market conditions were settled and Mr. Gates drew up a second will leaving his great wealth to his widow, Dolores Gates, and his son, Charles H.

PRISON HANGS IN MID-AIR

Medford Keeps "Lucky" or "Unlucky" 13 Suspended for Days.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Suspended in midair, 13 prisoners slept in their steel cage in jail, yesterday with nothing but two cables supporting them. The cage is being hoisted to the top of the new jail to make room for the \$8500 cells that have been contracted for and which will be put in soon. Two long-eared, struggling mules lifted the cage, eight inches at a time, until it had reached the top of the concrete structure. The prisoners busied themselves washing their dishes and singing songs while the work was under way and trusted implicitly to the mules, despite the fact that their number had been reduced to 13 by the paroling of Crocker. The cell, with its human freight, will hang by the cables until the second floor of the jail can be placed in position.

HUSBAND DENIES THEFT

Seattle Hotel Man Says He Never Took Wife's \$30,000 Jewels.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—G. A. Johnson, of Seattle, who was accused by his wife of stealing jewels valued at \$30,000 which were her separate property, immediately following his disappearance from Los Angeles on August 14, was today found at his old home in Manitowish, Wis. Johnson emphatically denies that he stole the gems. He said that his wife knew that he was leaving for the East and concealed the story of theft entirely out of whole cloth. He says that he will not try to elude the officers and will hold himself ready for arrest. Mrs. Johnson was the widow of a wealthy Alaskan and had inherited a large fortune when she married Johnson, a Seattle hotel man.

AUGUST'S RECORDS SHOW SUPREMACY

City's Development in Past Month Big.

CEREAL SHIPMENTS CLIMB

Portland's Totals 60 Per Cent Greater Than Sound's.

BUILDING PLANS GROWING

Postal Receipts and Bank Clearings as Well as Livestock Trade Make Substantial Increases—Telephones Are Factors.

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Portland's progress from month to month in all lines of activity has been of such a character as to substantiate the belief that this city is well toward the top of the list of American cities in business prosperity. The industrial, commercial and building development of Portland has been steady and sustained for the last eight months and there is every indication that the remaining four months of 1911 will round out the year with the best record in the history of the city.

Statistics for August made a splendid showing. With the exception of building permits, every important department made a substantial increase over the volume of business for the corresponding month in 1910. New August records were made in bank clearings, postal receipts, realty transfers, livestock shipments and flour and wheat shipments. Considering the dullness of the lumber situation throughout the country, the foreign and coastwise lumber shipments were exceptionally heavy.

Portland's building development is remarkable compared with the showing made by other Coast cities. The record for the month just closed is most gratifying, the total valuation represented in permits exceeding \$1,700,000. There are now in the office of the Building Inspector plans calling for the expenditure of nearly \$500,000. Delay in submitting completed plans is the only factor that prevented the totals for the month exceeding the record for August, 1910, when permits were issued amounting to \$2,556,375.

Building Operations Expand. While the August business was most satisfactory, the showing for the eight months of the year ending yesterday was the best that has been made for a similar period in the history of the city. From January 1 to September 1 the total permits amounted to \$12,635,879, while for the same period in 1910 the total was \$11,974,147, the increase being \$661,732. The average monthly showing for the period was \$1,580,000. It is believed that the building operations for the four remaining months will make an unusually large showing, as there are under consideration now plans for several costly structures.

That the financial situation of the city is healthy is indicated in the showing made in bank clearings for the month. The totals amounted to \$44,377,926, while for the corresponding month of last year the clearings were \$41,549,702.94. The increase was \$2,827,921.72, or over 6.5 per cent. The daily balances yesterday were \$5,008,280.28, compared with \$4,428,418.63 for the same day in August, 1910. According to weekly bank statements published in August, Portland made a larger increase in clearings than any of the Pacific Coast cities. Los Angeles fell behind for a part of the month, but it is probable the totals of that city will make a gain equal to Portland's increase.

Postal Receipts Gain. Real estate transfers made a gain over the totals for August, 1910, both in number and valuations. Conditions of the realty market are growing stronger and a healthy movement is looked for this Fall.

Postal receipts for August made a big showing, it being estimated by Postmaster Merrick last night that the increase over the receipts for August, 1910, will be nearly 5 per cent. The revenue from the sale of stamps and money orders amounted to \$79,190.58 when the postoffice closed at 5 o'clock. This amount was swelled by stamp sales later. The sales for the corresponding month of last year gave a total revenue of \$74,976.42.

Cereal Shipments Soar. The record in flour and wheat shipments is one of importance, as it demonstrates that Portland shipped fully 60 per cent more cereal products than Puget Sound in August. There were shipped from this port 241,140 bushels of wheat to California, while from Puget Sound only 17,367 bushels were dispatched south. The total wheat shipments from Portland were 427,071 bushels, from Puget Sound 207,509 bushels. In flour exports there was a big increase over the August trade of a year ago. During the month just closed 58,726 barrels of flour were dispatched, as against 46,558 barrels in August, 1910.

Coastwise lumber shipments made a (Concluded on Page 3.)

