BRYAN GIVES HIS IDEATO CONGRESS

Conservation of Man Himself Keystone of Scheme, He Declares.

SECRETARY FISHER TALKS

Leasing of Government-Owned Coal Lands in Alaska Is Urged. Kansas City Concluded With Elections.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27.-After Wiltiam J. Bryan had spoken tonight be-fore a large audience in Convention Hall, the third National Conservation

Congress finally adjourned.
When Mr. Bryan entered the hall, his systion insted ten minutes. He finally plead for silence and the crowd ac-

Mr. Bryan said that the conservation f man himself' is the keystone of I conservation. all conservation.

Mr. Bryan was on the platform when Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the interior, addressed the Congress teday on the subject. "Conservation and the Public Domain." Secretary Fisher strongly urged the leasing of thovernment owned coal lands with particular reference to those in

"I have been in Alaska and British Columbia," he said. "I studied the "I have been in Alaska and British Columbia," he said. "I studied the leasing law in British Columbia. Why can't we have the same kind of a law? If retains the land in the control of the government, affords a permanent return and prevents the exhaustion of the land in a few years. But most important of all, it prevents the hoarding of the land and subsequent undevelopment by capitalists."

As to the situation regarding Government coal lands, Mr. Fisher said:
"I have learned that there are a lot of men who want control of the coal lands and to hold them. They don't want to give the public a chance, but want to hoard the lands so they will make money for their progeny a million years bence."

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, has complained that the present policy of the Government increased the price of coal 50 cents to \$1 a ton. He cries that the Government is trying to obtain a monopoly on all the coal lands in the United States.

The speaker said the Government's Coal Lands Topic.

In the United States.

The speaker said the Government's holdings were small and that a low valuation was placed on them by the Government, and he continued, speaking of his investigations in Alaska:

"I have gone over the situation there with the President and we agree on the general policy that ought to be followed.

"Mr. Taft has told me that he will repare an outline for legislation on he question and that he will present

Congress. The report of the committee on resolutions was adopted, including a recommendation of the early opening of the coal lands and other resources of Alaska for industrial and commercial purposes on a system of leasing. "National ownership to be retained pending such development of that portion of our territory as to permit the creation of states within its area, and as a means of promoting industry and commeans of promoting industry and com merce in Alaska we approve the con-struction of necessary highways, rail-ways and terminal facilities by the National Government.

The report of the nominating com-mittee was accepted today and the folowing afficers were chosen for the

ensuing year:
President J. R. White, Kansas City,
Mn.: executive secretary, Thomas R.
Shipp, Washington, D. C.; treasurer, D. Austin Latchaw, Kansas City:

PLATFORM RIDES ALLOWED

California Supreme Court Makes Decision Despite Statute.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 27—The right of a railroad to bar passengers from riding on car platforms was denied yesterday by the Supreme Court in ordering a new trial in the case of George M. Fruitt against the San Farro, Lon Angeles & Sait Lake Railroad, decided in favor of the defendant corperation in the trial court. Fruitt and his son Walter were standing on a car platform in 1907, preparing to alight, when the train suddenly was derailed, and the son received injuries from which he died. Pruiti sought to re-cover damages, and the company urged in defense that riding on platforms was prohibited by statute.

prohibited by statute.
The trial court took this view, but
the Supreme Court held the implied invitation to enter amokers and diningcars while trains were in motion well
established the right of passengers to nove across the platforms of moving cars, regulations and statute to the contrary notwithstanding.

COURT SLASHES CANVASES TARGET RANGE IS NEEDED "Lucky" Baldwin Pictures Held at \$22,150 Cut to \$1180.

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 27.—Art reneived a crimi setback in this city yesberday, a setback, to bring down to
rount though intaristic figure of
tiss240. That amount was lopped by
the relentless processes of the law off
the value placed by H. H. Cross, a San
rrancisce artist, on a half-dozen of
tantings made by him for the late
tucky" Baldwin. Cross brought suit
usainst the executor of the Haldwin
ustate for \$22,150, but by the time the
cent of the paintings slumped to
tisle, which was the amount awarded.
The principal picture, for which
cross asked \$5000, showed Baldwin
astride a charging buffale. The court
feeded that \$24e was its commercial
value. A stirring battle scene with
Baldwin warring with redskins, who
had captured his daughter, the court
tecided, was worth \$50. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 .- Art re-

HEIR TO GATES MILLIONS, HIS NEW BRIDE AND HIS FORMER



MRS. CHARLES G. GATES, WHO WAS MISS FLORENCE HOPWOOD, OF MINNEAPOLIS; MR. GATES AND (BELOW) FORMER WIFE OF MR. GATES WHO RECENTLY DIVORCED HIM.

Late Plunger's Son Takes as Bride Minneapolis Girl.

PUBLICITY

Millionaire First Objects to Ceremony in "Duplex House," So He Furnishes New One and Even Then Isn't Satisfied.

(Continued From First Page.) was announced, the wedding was to take place some time next month. Hardly had it been made know among Minneapolis' social elect that the wedding was to take place in the new Hopwood domicile than it was given out that Miss Hopwood's chum of her school days had declined to act as maid of honor at the wedding. This, too, put a damper on the wedding plans in the Western city and was another of the causes for the change in plans. Mrs. Gates, the second, who was a St. Louis girl, recently divorced Gates and a large sum of money was settled upon

Miss Honwood, previous to her engagement last Winter to Gates, whom was engaged to Harold Sims Carter, of | for wood, who was attending Smith College, at Northampton, Mass. Both were members of the 1910 graduating

Charles G. Gates and his mother were sitting on the hotel verands at French Lick Springs one evening. Mr. Hop-wood taid, when Miss Hepwood passed by. As she walked away, Mrs. Gates said to her son, "Charles, that is the kind of a girl you should have."

That is just what I was thinking myseif." Mr. Gates is said to have replied. He sought an introduction and he and Miss Hopwood were together much of the time. Mr. Honwood said

he and Miss Hopwood were together much of the time. Mr. Hopwood said that it was not until some time after they became friends that Miss Hopwood knew that Charles Gates was the son of John W. Gates.

"I am glad of the match," said Mr. Hopwood. "It has my approval and it is purely a matter of the heart as far as they are concerned. I am sure that the two will be happy. Mr. Gates' father and mother were both good American people big-hearted and people of much personal charm."

Government Asked to Buy Shooting

Ground at Vancouver.

school ought to be. He was introduced by C. E. S. Wood.

Mr. Brown said he desires to see a school established which will develop the individuality of the children who attend. He desires to have the arts and crafts taught, as well as to give the scholars instruction from books...volution, eugenics and sex morality, psychology and heredity, religion and ethics, history, social science, the civic survey. Ilterature and the modern drama are among the subjects it is planned to teach.

A library containing modernist books is to be established, and it is planned to commence soon the publication of a monthly modernist paper. Mr. Brown suggested that it would be well ff the schools at Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, New York, Seattle and Denver, and to be established, and repulsed.

schools at Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, New York, Seattle and Den-ver, and to be established at Philadel-phia, Chicago and Buffalo, could ex-change information as to their success and suggestions for improvement. The next meeting of advocates of the school will be held next Tuesday night.

JUSTICE DECIDES SUM SUFFI-CIENT FOR TWO CHILDREN.

Millionaire Insurance Man Does Not Have to Increase Payments to ex-Wife for Youngsters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Elbridge Gerry Snow, III., and Dorothy Violet Snow—the children who were con-spicuous in the marital troubles of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, Jr.—have again become a source of anxiety to their mother.

The former Mrs. Snow, who is now as wife of Louis L. Depost, in applydouble the allowance she is now Brooklyn, N. Y., who, while a student receiving from her former husband for the support of the children, declared she had been obliged during the past year to pawn some of her fewels obtain money to support young El-bridge and Dorothy. Despite this fact sho is \$750 in debt for their mainte-nance.

classes of their colleges.

The announcement of Miss Hopwood's engagement to Gates was not made in Minneapolis till April of this year, a with Carter was to take place.

Speaking of the romance of his daughter and son-in-law today, Frank P. Hopwood said the two fell in love month before her proposed wedding shortly after their meeting.

Charles G. Gates and his mother were Charles G. Gates and his mother were and the hotel vernings at French triing on the hotel verning Mr. Hop-

vorced husband has an income of \$75,000, lives in a Riverside Drive mansion, spends \$50,000 a year on his present wife's dresses, and is helping support five children of his second wife's Snow characterized the \$50,000 dress item as "absurd." He admitted his income to be about \$40,000. He said he thought \$332 a month was sufficient to provide for a boy of 12 and a girl of 12. Justice McCall denied the application to double the allowance.

JAIL MADE AID TO CUPID

California Miss Has Sweetheart Put in Cell So He'll Pop Question.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Naively informing the court that she told the story which resulted in the imprisonment of her sweetheart for two months, charged with a statutory offense, simply to hurry up a proposal of marriage which she "knew was coming some time." Helen Roberts, a Monrovia girl, obtained the release today of Charles H. Thompson, of Washington, D. C. Thompson, who is 23 years old, has been in the County Jail since last July, but he declares after his release that in spite of the peculiar treatment acout he declares after his release that in spite of the peculiar treatment accorded him by the girl he still loved her and that he probably would comply with her wish "to marry her quick."

Miss Roberts is it years old. When she caused the arrest of Thompson, she said abe was only 12.

PORTLAND VISITOR WEDS

Miss Virginia Linney Keeps Marriage Secret Two Weeks.

GERMANY SUBMITS REPLY

Latest Proposals on Moroccan Situation Given to Prance.

PARIS. Sept. 27.—The German Minister of Foreign Affairs, Herr Von Kiderien-Waschter, today received the French Ambassador, M. Cambon, at the foreign office in Berlin, and composite for the bridge parents of the bridge parents of the foreign office in Berlin, and composite for the bridge parents of the bridge parent LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 .- (Special.)

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D. Preston. Deputy Sheriff Barney Stell and two mulatto sons of Malpass were killed and Malpass wounded.

STOLEN AUTO YET MISSING

Dr., Homer I. Keeny, Loser, Says Thefts Too Common

Though every effort has been made to locate the automobile belonging to Dr. Homer I. Kenny, which was stolen from the front of the Medical building some time between the hours of 7 and 16 o'clock Menday night, no trace of the machine has yet been found. The machine was an Overland 5-passenger, 1911 model, with black body and yellow gear and wheels. The li-

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cense number was 4212 and the fac Dr. Keeny said last night that thefts of automobiles were becoming far too common and that owners and chauf-feurs should exercise greater vigilance in order to apprehend the thieves, who are evidently professionals.



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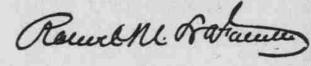
La Follette



turther says:

"We have long rested comfortably in this country upon the assumption, that because our form of government was democratic, it was, therefore, automatically producing democratic results.

"Now, there is nothing mysteriously potent about the forms and names of democratic institutions that should make them self-operative. Tyranny and oppression are just as possible under democratic forms as any other. It is only as those of every generation who love democracy resist with all their might the encroachment of its enemies, that the ideals of representative government can even be nearly approximated."

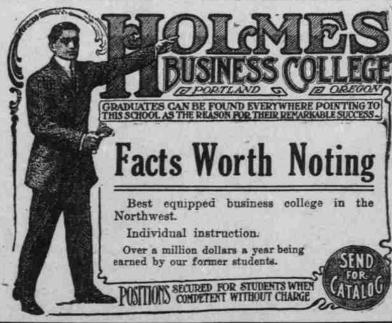


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