CARACAS' GREETING TO KNOX CORDIAL

Venezuelans Take Holiday to Cheer American Secretary of State.

STARS AND STRIPES FLY

President Receives Guest, Attends Banquet in His Honor and Then Fireworks Display-Washington and Bolivar Cheered.

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 22. With the capital in holiday attire Philander C. Knox, the American Secretary of State, arrived here today from Laguayara and the greatest popular welcome given him on his tour of the Latin American Republics was ac-

Today and tomorrow have been de-ciared legal holidays in hunor of Mr. Knex' visit. When the American Sec-retary arrived here attended by Lino Dusate Level, the Under Secretary of State, he was greated by General Manuel Matos, the former minister. Thousands Cheer Knox.

When the party took carriages toosands swarmed about the rehicles waving flags, cheering and giving other indications of friendliness.

on the drive to the residence of the prime minister. General Linares Alcantera, which had been selected for his occupation during his stay in Caracas, Mr. Knox' eye everywhere met with intertwined (lags of United States and Venezuela, multicolored buntings, trimephantal arches, garlands of flowers and medallions of Washington and Bollyar.

Secretary In Feted.

This afternoon Mr. Knox was re-ceived by Foreign Minister Matos at Vellow House and later at the palace by President Gomez. Afterwards the Secretary and his party drove about the capital on a night-neeing expedition. capital on a sight-seeing expedition.

A disner was given tonight in honor of Mr. Knox by General Matos. The Archbishop of Caracas had granted a special dispensation permitting Catholics to disregard the keeping of Lent during the Secretary's visit and many of them attended the banquet. After the dinner the Minister of the Interior received in honor of Mr. Knox and later, the American Secretary, accompanied by Prosident Gomes and members of his cabinet, witnessed a fireworks display in the Plaza Bolivar.

STRIKE MAY BE ENDED

Continued From First Page 1. minimum payment were settled for every coal field in the kingdom.

Apparently an insurmountable stacle had been encountered. Then fellewed negotiations in the lobby, con-ferences between members of the Cabi-net, the miners and the leaders of the coal owners, and meetings between perliamentary and labor leaders and the miners' executives. All these were secret.

enable the men to resu

These sanguine expectations were reamme with respect to the passage the bill. He said in the course of the discussion of the marrowed and ment. He warned Henri that the rhat the main outstanding point was that of minimum of \$1.25 and 50 cents. Conference to Be Held.

He added that the government had scided it better to call a conference of the owners and the men for Mon-day and hoped the difficulties between

two parties on this point he still further narrowed at that time.
The Premier announced that the House would be adjourned until Monday after the bill had passed through in opposing the miners' amendment, in Premier said he was inclined to

think the figures reasonable, but that it was most undesirable to insert in the bill any specific minimum wage or to establish the precedent of fixing the rate of wages by act of Parliament. It would, he pointed out, be peculiarly dangerous to the men themselves, because if Parliament once ex-pressed its judgment that \$1.25 was a fair minimum wage, that sum would bound to be treated as the maxi-

Starvation Is Faced.

In the meantime, starvation faces the industrial population of the country. The funds of the trades unions are running low, and in some places this week's payment of strike benefits will be the last. At Burstem, in Staffordshire, one of the centers of the potteries' district, 40,000 meals have been served by the vicar of the parish in the last 11 days. for which a small charge was made. Now the people of the district are un-able to bear the burden of paying even a penny for a meal, and they are com-pelled to fall hope on a period.

in Wales and Scotland and in the in-dustrial districts of England, work has been started and soup kitchens estab-lished. There is scarcely a mining vil-lage in Scotland where the children are not being fed by the public authorities. The work of relieving the distress is getting beyond the means of the local charities, and demands are being made on the government to take it up

It is estimated the miners thus far have lost in wages \$25,408,850, besides the depletion of the union funds.

BOHEMIAN MINERS RESTLESS

Strike Feeling Spreads and Conflicts With Police Occur.

PELAGUE, Bohemia, March 22 .- The feeling in favor of a strike among the miners of Bohemia is spreading, esecially in the mining region of Brux. work is to be suspended on

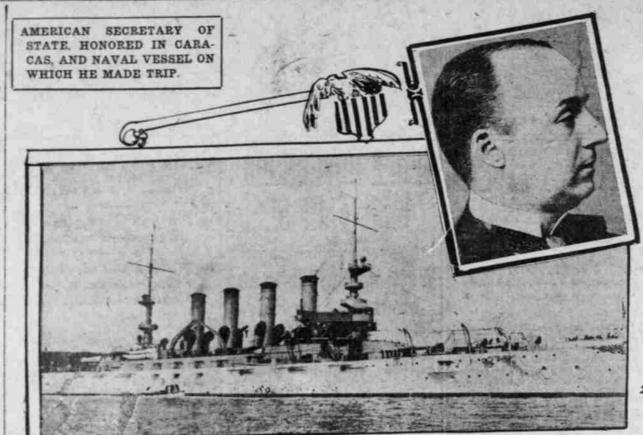
Maitheuers and Wiesa have become so turbulent that the military police have been called out and several bonflicts have occurred. The strikers in the mining towns of

Montana Publisher Dies.

MELENA, Mont., March 22.—John S.
M. Neill, proprietor of the Helena Interpretation of the state, Mrs. Krebs and Springs, Ark, where he had been taken for his health. The cause of death was diabetes. Mr. Neill was an old-time resident of lielena and one of the most prominent and active Democrata in this state. Mrs. Westland is the owner and directions.

Mars. Westland is the owner and directions will lose much of their value.

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SECRETARY KNOX AND CRUISER WASHINGTON.

Waiter Gets Inside Information From Wall Street.

HENRI TO BE BROKER, TOO

Flushed by Success in Stock Market Serving Man Will Throw Aside Napkin at Waldorf and Hang Out His Own Sign.

NEW YORK, March 22 -- (Special.) A waiter at the Waldorf-Astoria who preferred to receive tips on the stock market to tips of cash will shortly throw aside his inevitable napkin and his dress-shirt "dickey" and embark regularly upon the brokerage business. This by grace of \$5500 he made indirectly by brushing the crumbs carefully, seeing to it that the consomme was not cold and the champagne proprly feed.

"Everything all rights as a wealthy epicure pushed back the finger bowl and lighted a Turkish cigarette filled with excelsior.

"Quite," grunted the nabob; "and, of the Republic Club of the Republic Everything all right, sir?" he asked

the great men. "Yes, sir; thanky, sir,"

Waiter Acts on Tip. Sangs May Be Cleared.

Aunouncement was made later that the House of Lords would meet tonight to pass the first reading of the bill, from which it was inferred all the sangs had been cleared away and the bill would be rushed through so as to receive the royal assent tomorrow and easile the motion of the resume work Mongarity and the same of the royal assent tomorrow and some Prairie Oil for him. Henri had waited on Bamberger at the Waldorf. Bamberger went out on the cur market and bought 40 shares of Prairi placed by gloomy forebodings how-even when Premier Asquith announced the change in the government's pro-ment. Henri understands just how Bamberger likes his chops grilled, and that estimable broker was loath to see of the bill. He said in the that the the waiter get sheared on the invest-tile discussion of the measure that the points at issue had been narrowed and ment. He warned Henri that the

Henri's Faith Unshaken.

The faith of Henri was adamant, owever, and in a month's time he took profit of \$3100. Prairie Oli having

en 60 points. Acting on a tip from a patron of the Waldorf in the copper-share market, Henri had similarly enriched himself upon ore stock, and the two deals left him \$6500 to the good. Whereupon the napkin-whisking and tray-bearing fuiles of his profession palled upon him and he decided to quit and hang out a

Bankers' and Brokers' " sign. "He's a wise man and a very pleasant and attensive waiter, but I tell him to stick at the Waldorf, where the tips to stick at the Waldorf, where the

CLUB STRONG FOR TAFT

(Continued From First Page.) alternates at large to the National con vention, were selected in a large num ber of counties today and the select tions will be completed in the remaining counties tomorrow.

In this city and in out townships Taft men were exceptionally well organized and there was not a ward in which Roosevelt candidates received a majority, and in only two townships were their slates successful. In these they elected six delegates. Taft men say they have carried this county by a say they have carried this county by a vote of at least 3 to 1.

In Delaware County the Republican organization is in the hands of Roosevelt's supporters and that county will send a divided delegation to the state convention.

TWO WOMEN ON TAFT TICKET

Sex Honored by Selection to Make Race in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .- (Special.)—In addition to having the honor of having formed the first Woman's Taft Club in the United States. Mrs. Abble E Krebs, of this city, has the distinction of being one of the first two women ever to be sent to a National convention to nominate a President of the United States.

Mrs. Krebs and Mrs. Ella Westland,

Mrs. Krebs and Mrs. Ella Westiano.
of Uplands, at Southern California, have
been named as delegates at large by
the Aaft Republicans of California.
When the Taft ticket carries the state
at the Presidential preferential primary of May 14 Mrs. Krebs and Mrs.
Westland will go to the Republican NaWestland will go to the Republican Na-

tor of several successful Republican blications in the southern part of

the state.

Mrs. Krebs is the president of the Casper Lumber Company, of San Francisco, and is as well known socially as in the business world. She is a member of the board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, has held offices of honor in the Eastern Star and belongs to several of the most prominent wom-ens clubs of the city. She was not actively engaged in the recent cam-paign for the enfranchisement of women.

EUREKA HAS BIG TAFT CLUB

Majority for President Predicted in

Westernmost California County. EUREKA, Cal., March 22 .- (Special.) -The largest political club ever or-ganized in Humboldt County was per-fected today when the Taft Republican Club of Eureka was launched with more than 500 leading Republicans, men and women voters of Eureka. Mayor women voters of Eureka. Mayor Georgeson, former chairman of the Republican county central committee, is president of the club, and one of his first official acts was to send the following message to President Tatt:

"The Taft Republican Club of Eureka, Cal., organized with 500 members. Strong resolutions resolutions and committees are strong resolutions."

bers. Strong resolutions passed com-mending your Administration and urging your re-election. Confident that you will secure handsome majority in this most-westerly county in Califor-

The reply came immediately, signed by the President, as follows: "Tele-gram received. Please give my cordial

MONTANA MAY IGNORE DIXON

committee will meet tomorrow to call growing. state convention. "A long telegram was received today by State Chairman White, in which Senator Dixon sets forth the reason for holding the primary instead of selecting delegates to the National convention under the old convention system.

In addition to the appeal by Senator Dixon, various county organizations of the "progressive" Republican League of Montana, organized last month, have appealed to their respective com-mitteemen, urging a primary, It is said there is a disposition among the members of the state committee now Helena to ignore the requests and o a state convention for a date as late as

Taft Wins Georgia Contest.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—According to a telegram received at the White House today, the contest in the First Georgia Congressional District has been settled and it is now asserted that only two delegates from that district, both instructed for President Taft, will go to the Chicago convention.

NAPHTHA INDUSTRY FAILS

Mysterious Changes in Caspian Sea Alarm Russians.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 23 .- (Special.)-The Russian naphtha industry eems threatened by a mysterious danger, difficult alike to explain or to displace. The Seismic Comm

The question actually before the com mission is whether this shoaling process has been caused by a lowering of the level of the water, which is seem-ingly vanishing somewhere, or else the shores of the Caspian are rising. A subcommission, consisting of six spe-cialists, including the director of the imperial observatory, has been appointed to study on the spot a problem which the representatives of the vari-ous oil firms regard as of the highest importance to industrial Russia. A conjecture has been hazarded by some that the change of levels results from the annual withdrawal of millions of tons of naphtha from the ground.

AUTOMATIC STAMPER NEXT

London Postoffice to Use Machines to Stamp Letters.

Lindbergh Would Change National Government Plan.

15-YEAR TERMS PROVIDED

Senate and Vice-President Would Be Abolished and House Reduced to 300 Members if. Minnesotan's Idea Prevailed.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The aboli-WASHINGTON, March 22.—The aboli-tion of the United States Senate and the office of Vice-President, with a re-duction of the membership of the House to 200, is proposed in a resolu-tion which Representative Lindbergh, of Minnesota, announced today he would introduce next week.

would introduce next week.

The main feature of Mr. Lindbergh's resolution provides for the creation of a "committee at large," which would have absolute control over the legislative activity of Congress.

The members of the committee would be elected by the country at large for a term of 15 years and it could prevent the submission of bills to the President. This opposition could be overcome only by a two-thirds vote of the House.

To provide what Mr. Lindbergh called "checks and balances" in his plan, he invoked the recall of the members of the "committee at large" whenever their actions in the minds of the people justified their removal. Presidential succession in the absence of the Vice-Presidential office would be dictated by the committee.

Mr. Lindbergh's resolution will be the

WIFE'S SKIN SAVES LIFE

Woman's Sacrifice Aids Man in Recovering From Burns.

SAN JOSE. Cat. March 22.—Skin grafted from his wife has been instrumental in saving the life of Arthur Miller, who has been lying three

in the Columbia Hospital suffering from burns received from an exploded film in a motion-picture house. The first operation was performed some time ago when skin was taken from Miller's legs to transplant on In the second operation his wife offered herself as a sacrifice.

61-YEAR TERM METED OUT

Utah Man Who Mistreated Little Girl Gets Life Sentence.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 22.— Gearge Parry, who was arrested late yesterday afternoon, was sentenced to-day to serve 61 years in the Utah State Prison for mistreating Lydia Almstedt.

Parry was pardoned from the state prison in September, 1910, after serving ne years of a 20-year sentence similar charge. He is 38 years old,

BOWERS HOTEL

Special table d'hote suppers after the heater are an innovation that pleases theatergoers. Served in cafe, main floor, 10 P. M. to 1 A. M. Music by Cecillan orchestra

Negro Masons in Court.

Claims of two negro organizations to having the exclusive "apostolic succession" in Masonry are being heard in Judge Morrow's department of the Circuit Court, on the basis of a trial of A. M. Machack, charged with solleiting A. M. Machack, charged with soliciting members for a fraudulent lodge. The case was tried some months ago in Municipal Court, where Machack was fined \$25. The activities of Machack incensed members of the existing negro lodge in Portland, who call the proposed new order "clandestine," Machack retorts by saying that they themselves are in that position, and traces the origin of his society to the time of the occupation of Boston by British troops, prior to 1775, when a new lodge was created for the negroes who formerly had belonged to white lodges.

Indians Held in Jail.

Port Cummers and Robert Schawer, Fort Cummers and Robert Schawer, Klamath Indians, are in the custody of United States Marshal Scott on charges of having taken liquor on the Klamath Indian reservation and being unable to furnish bonds have been locked up to the action of the next Federal grand jury

Grange Lecturer Plans Tour. LENTS, Or., March 22.—(Special.)—H.
A. Darnall, lecturer of the Oregon State
Grangs, will leave tomorrow for a tour
of Eastern Oregon in the interests of
the Grange. He will be gone about ten
days and will visit La Grande, Condon,
Pendicton, Arlington, Biggs and other Pendleton, Arlington, Biggs and other

TAFT RULES FOOD IS NOT "MUNITION"

Embargo on Shipments Into Mexico Made Lighter by Official Action.

DYNAMITE IS 'IN DOUBT

Consignments Intended for Use in Mining Held Up Pending Decision of Wickersham--Army Is Declared Loyal.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The United States will not interfere with legitimate exportations of foods, cloth-ing, dry goods and hardware to Mexico. President Taft and his Cabinet decided oday that such necessities do not

mation forbidding the exportation of "munitions of war" into Mexico.

The question of permitting dynamite and other explosives to go from this country to Mexico for use by smelting and mining companies was referred to Attorney-General Wickershom.

"Munitions of War" Construed.

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Collectors of customs in the South and merchants at El Paso raised the question whether foodstuffs and clothing were included in the broad parase "munitions of war" on which the President placed an embargo.

The Army has held up about '90.000 pounds of dynamite intended for smelting concerns in Mexico and this Government is being appealed to not to interfere with the transit of explosives intended for industrials.

Regulars Declared Loyal. A private message from Juan Sanchez Azeona, secretary to President Madero, at Mexico City, received today, said: "The report from Juarez that groups of Federal soldiers in Chihushus had of Federal soldiers in Chihuahua had joined the rebels is a cowardly false-hood. On the contrary, every one applauds the loyalty of our heroic regulars. It is also untrue that there has been any manifestation here against Fresident Madero. A few days ago there was a most enthusiastic demonstration here in his favor, in which 20.000 of our best citizens took part and which will be repeated in the greater part of the republic on Sunday next."

VOICE MUSEUM CREATED

Plans Made to Preserve Vanishing Tongues by Phonograph.

PARIS, March 23.—(Special.)—Last Summer the first voice museum of the world was created by the University of Paris, at the Sorbenne. It is being gradually developed, and phonographic records of language spoken and sung are being collected. They will be of priceless value to future generations, and philologists can scarcely conceive how much better off they would be now if the phonograph had been known since antiquity, and its records had been kept like ancient papyri and parchments.

State Committee Inclines Toward

Convention in Regular Way.

HELENA, Mont., March 22—United States Senator Dixon, manager of the Roosevelt campaign, made on appeal today to the Republican state committee of this, his home state, for a Presidential preference primary. The state committee will meet tomorrow to call growing. equip a motor car with phonographs and to send it in the care of a linguist to tour the whole of France, inch by inch. In every village the phonograph would take down the local speech and the discs would remain a priceless recommend for forms philologists. The directord for future philologists. The direct-orate of the voice museum estimates that it would take 10 years and \$20,000 a year to record all the various lan-guages spoken in France.

Comedy Company to Leave. The popular Keating & Flood Musical Comedy Company will give its last per-formance Sunday night, when a rous-ing farewell reception will be tendered ing farewell reception will be tendered to this popular aggregation of players who have entertained so many of the theatergoors of this city in the past 18 weeks. Edward Allen has arranged aome farewell parodies for the occasion and in all the last performances, which will be long remembered by both the players and Lyric audiences.

Marion Republicans Meet Today.

SALEM, Or., March 22.—(Special.)—
To bost the candidacy of President Taft
for re-election, Republicans of Marion
County will hold a meeting at the
courthouse in Salem tomorrow aftern, the meeting to start at 1 o'clock It is expected that there will be a big crowd present and that the Taft senti-ment here, which is already exceedingly strong, will receive a good impuetus.

Governor in Portland Today.

SALEM, Or., March 22 .- (Special.)-Governor West, Secretary Olcott and Corporation Clerk Babcock will go to Portland tomorrow to hold a confer-ence with the joint committees of the Realty Board, the Chamber of Commerce and the Commercial Club, to dis-cuss proposed amendments and changes in the corporation laws of the state. The conference will be held in the of-fice of Secretary E. C. Giltner.

Logging Camp Is Started. VANCOUVER, Wash, March 22,-

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pecial.)-A logging camp employing 50 men has been started by the Har-home, a large ranch and other real es-vey Milling Company on the North tate and carried \$20,000 life insurance.

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SCHOONER LILY DAMAGED

Vessel Bound for Oregon Port Col-

lides With Pilot Boat. SAN FRANCISCO, March 22 .- (Speial.) -The extent of the damage susained by the schooner Lily as the result of a collision with the pilot boat Pathfinder off the lightship, seven miles off the Heads, last night, is not yet

known. The bowsprit of the Pathfinder was arried away and the pilot boat put nto port today for repairs,

The aPthfinder was standing off the lightship and was laboring in a heavy sea when the schooner Lily was blown out of her course by a strong northeast | gale. The Lily crossed the bow of the pilot boat. The bowsprit of the Pathfinder raked the deck of the schooner and it is feared that the prow of the pllot boat pierced the hull of the Lily, although the latter faded away in the darkness under full sail.

The Lily is bound for Umpqua, Or., in ballast.

Richest of Northwest Negroes Dies. SEATTLE, Wash., March 22 .- J. Edseard Hawkins, a negro attorney, re-puted to be the wealthiest man of his ace in the Northwest, died last night, race in the Northwest, died last hight aged 48 years. He was successfully lockey, barber, miner and lawyer, and in his professional work had many white clients. He was at the head of the grand, lodge of negro Masons of Washington. He owned a beautiful home, a large ranch and other real estate and carried \$20,000 life insurance.

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