CHILE PREPARING FOR BIG BUSINESS

Shipping Interests of West Coast of South America Expect Canal Trade.

New Vessels of Large Tonnage Being Built-Valparaiso Begins Port Improvements Which Will Cost \$13,000,000.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 28 .- (Special.) Shipping interests of the west coast of South America are studying how they may best handle the increased traffle when the Panama Canal is opened, according to reports today to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic

The manager of the Pacific Steam The manager of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company has sent a communication to the President of Chile outlining what his company proposes to do on the opening of the canal, which covers four different lines between Valparaiso and Liverpool, Liverpool to Valparaiso via the Straits of Magellan, returning via Panama; Liverpool to Valparaiso via New York, and Panama and New York; Liverpool to Valparaiso via New York, and Panama, and thence by the Straits of Magellan to England; and a line from Liverpool to Valparaiso and other Chilean ports to return by the same route.

Chilean Flag Embraced. This company proposes to put its best steamers under the Chilean flag for the Panama-New York service if the Chilean government so desires. The Compania Sud Americana de Vapores (Chilean) is reported to have made Chile a proposition that it will put on a line of \$000-ton steamers be-tween Valparaise and European ports via Panama and New York on a guarantee of 6 per cent on the investment. This is now under discussion by the Chilean Congress, with seemingly fair

Chilean Congress, with seemingly fair prospects of passing.

The Compania Peruant de Vapores y Dique del Caliao has inaugurated a Valparaiso to Panama service. The first steamer was scheduled to sail from Valparaiso today direct to the Isthmus in 12 days. This company has a fleet of seven new 15-knot passenger and freight steamers of 4000 tons each.

Valparaise to Improve Port. The Merchants' Line, which plys be-tween New York and the West Coast, via the Straits of Magellan, is constructing several large new steamers for its freight and passenger line be-tween Valparaiso and New York via

via the Straits of Magellan.

Valparaiso is destined to become an important shipping center, say the reports, and this the Chilean government seems to appreciate fully, for work is soon to be begun on port improvements there, to cost about \$15,000,000.

PENSIONERS PAY PENSION Swedes Plan to Compel Preparation

Sterling Debenture Company Officials Declared to Have Made

Sweden is to have a contributory system of old-age pensions, the future persons whose annual income is under their value soon becomes a negative quantity.

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This is an outline of the scheme devised by a commission appointed to examine the subject in 1907. It remains for the Ministry and the Rigadag to

"BUG" KILLS BLOOD POISON Dr. Fortineau Seems to Have Discovered Specific Cure.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Dr. Fortineau, of Nantes, seems to have discovered a specific cure for blood polsening by inoculating with a microbe
of another sort which destroys the
"charbon" bacilius. The microbe, called
"pyocynic bacilius." is itself normally
extremely virulent. But by a series of
cultures only the necessary quantities
are retained in the serum (which Dr.
Fortineau calls "pyocyanine"), which
quickly kills the blood poison bacilli.
The first experiments were made on The first experiments were made on animals, and every one treated in time recovered, while those untreated died. Trials were then made in human cases recognized by other doctors as blood disoned, and generally in the course of two days the initial pustule and bedema disappeared. Dr. Fortineau himself considers that further experiments are necessary, but details published by him appear sufficiently conclusive to allow of the belief that science has ched by a notable discovery toward fighting a disease so fatal to those engaged in leather industries.

MILK ORDINANCE DRAFTED

Proposed Measure to Hold Dealers and Not Dairymen Responsible.

A proposed milk ordinance shouldering all the responsibility for impure
milk on dealers and discontinuing attempts to hold dairymen outside the
city responsible has been drafted by
Deputy City Attorney Sullivan. The
measure, which will go before the City
Council next week, is expected to solve
all the milk difficulties now confronting the city milk inspection departing the city milk inspection depart-

ment.

The measure provides that each dealer must present the city with a list of the persons from whom the milk is purchased. If the milk is found to be impure or adulterated the dealer and not the dairyman will be held responsible, owing to the fact that the dairyman is outside the city and can-

not be prosecuted under the city or-

The dairy inspection will continue th The dairy inspection will continue the same as at present, but the requirements will be considerably different. If a dairyman refuses to allow a city inspector to examine his cows and premises, the man who sells his milk can be prohibited from delivering it within the city until the inspection by the city is permitted. In this way it is expected the difficulty experienced in getting to examine dairies will be in getting to examine dairies will be

riminated.

The ordinance at present in force provides for the prosecution of dairymen
outside the city for sending in impure
milk. The law has been held to be in
conflict with interstate and state laws,
and the prosecutions have fallen down
upon several occasions.

upon several occasions.

In addition to making these changes the city milk inthe ordinance gives the city milk inspectors the right to confiscate impure milk and destroy it at once instead of

ROCHESTER WOMAN, AGED S5, TRAVELS ACROSS CON-TINENT TO ALBANY.



Mrs. Hannah Miller.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 26.—(Special.)—Traveling across the continent at the age of \$5 years, caring for herself all of the way and traveling entirely alone on part of the trip, is the unusual feat accomplished by Mrs. Hannah Miller, of Rochester, N. Y., who arrived here this week for a visit with her son, A. C. Miller, of Albany

Despite her age Mrs. Miller stood the trip as well as anyone and was able to take long walks as soon as she arrived. A woman from Rochester traveled with Mrs. Miller from their home city to Sacramento and Mrs. Miller made the Journey northward from the California capital to Albany the California capital to Albany alone. Mrs. Miller is remarkably hale and hearty for a woman who has lived four score years and five. This is her first visit to the Pacific Coast and she is delighted with the country.

for its freight and passenger line between Valparaiso and New York via Panama that is to be inaugurated shortly after the canal opens.

The Kosmos line is adding new steamers of 10,000 tons to its service betweeh Hamburg and the Pacific ports of South America and the United States via the Straits of Mayellan.

PUBLIC MULCTED OF \$10,000,-000, IS ACCUSATION.

Sterling Debenture Company Offi-

plaints against the defendants for six years, they say.

The men arrested are: Frank W. Shumaker, ex-president of the Sterling Debenture Company, and Harry H. Platt, Samuel E. Findlay, Edwin A. Barron, Wilbur M. Stone and Sidney Rosenbaum. They were held in bail aggregating \$32,500. Three other men are named in the indictment. One of them has been arrested in Chicago. The others are believed to be in Brookfield, Mass.

According to the indictment investors were induced to send money to the Sterling Debenture Company for the purchase of stock in the Oxford linen Mills, a Maine corporation, un-

ilinen Mills, a Maine corporation, under the alleged fraudulent representa-Dean W. Kirchway, of Columbia Uni-

APPEAL IS MADE TO WOMEN Seeks to Secure Their Aid.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—(Special.)—An earnest appeal has been addressed by the French "League Against Alcoholism" to the women of France to petition the Chambers to limit the number of places licensed for the sale of intoxicants, and to improve some check on the liquor so to impose some check on the liquor traffic.

Idea That It Would Be Impossible to Have Unbiased Decision Is Scouted--Public Opinion Would Support Finding, Is Belief.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- That the inited States should submit to arbitration the Panama Canal controversy was the declaration made tonight by Everett P. Wheeler, of New York, at the opening session here of the Ameri-can Society for the Judicial Settlement

of International Disputes.
"It is inconceivable," he asserted,
"that after the United States has setthed by arbitration far more important controversies between itself and Great Britain than any that can possibly Britain than any that can possibly arise with reference to the Panama Canal, it should refuse to refer to an impartial tribunal formed in pursuance of a treaty which the United States itself proposed this pure question of law as to what the Hay-Paunce-fote treaty means." fote treaty means."

Fair Ruiing Though Possible, The speaker scouted the idea that twould be impossible to procure un-insed and impartial arbitration. More than usual interest attached to this year's meeting of the society, be-

cause of the important international questions now at stake, both at home and abroad, among them the Balkan, Panama and Mexican situations.

World-wide public opinion would support the judgment of a wise and capable international court in the majority of cases which might be brought to it for settlement, declared John E. Davis, of Madison, Wis.

"There is nothing formidable or impossible to the American mind," he added, "in the conception of a world-wide rule of law. We have enthroned law in our National affairs. It is one of the canons of our faith, as well as one of the guarantees of our future, that we seek conscientiously to work that we seek conscientiously to work out our social, political and economic developments through legal means and with respect for law.

Plea Made for Law.

"Our experience has shown that where there is a will to let law gov-ern, there will be found a way to deern, there will be found a way to be velop and maintain rules and procedure by which the gravest differences may be settled satisfactorily."

Thomas Willing Balch, of Philadelphia, expressed the opinion that many improvements might be made in the extension of international law and

isting code of international law and much could be achieved through con-structive legislation by future peace

structive legislation by future peace congresses.

The gradual development of international arbitration," he said, "has educated a large part of humanity to realize that war is a costly, as well as a brutal way of settling differences between nations. The maintenance of the peace of the world owes much today to the practice of the last half century of settling many disputes between nations by international judicial courts, so that it is only reasonable to suppose that much more may be gained in the future through the same means."

Anna Held's Husband Promises to Be Good.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., announced at the Moulin Rouge tonight that he and Anna Held, after a separation of 18 months, had decided to make up. He told the assembled reporters he had decided to be good and Anna had promised to take him at his word and come home and begin all over again. Mr. Ziegfeld then said that a cable

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that would manufacture linen from
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of Chicago; Herbert Knox Smith, of
Connecticut; Gifford Pinchot, of Washlington; Dr. Walter Weyl, of New York;
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According to the postal authorities, the Oxford Linen Wils are not connected with the Sterling Debenture Company, having broken away from Dr. Charles R. McCarty, director of the Dr. Charles R. McCarty, director of the University legislative reference bureau of the University of Wisconsin, who, at the request of the Progressive National com-mittee at its recent Chicago meeting, Anti-Alcoholism League in France outlined a general scheme for a legislative reference bureau for the Pro-

gressive party.

Permanent headquarters will be maintained in New York, with branch headquarters at Washington. The pub-

PUBLIC IS FLIM-FLAMMED

At present there is one such house for every 82 persons, on the average; how they can all survive would be unintelligible, were it not that many of them are also general shops. A law somewhat reducing their number has passed the Senate, but was indefinitely adjourned by the Chamber last February by 360 votes to 156, though the Academy of Medicine emphatically declared itself in favor of limitations in nine years ago. But, according to the league, there are some 460,000 tied houses, in debt to a great distillery trust.

Whether the women, who bear the chief burden of the resultant drunkenness, will produce any effect by their petitions may be doubted; more may be expected from the new commission on depopulation and from the abolition of depopulation and from the abolition of single member constituencies; in which the publican influence is great.

The City Council of Chicago has recently passed an ordinance to prevent damage by electrolysis.

Y'L'd stamp had been placed on the par-cel, but I had a penny to pay as the excess over 10 ounces.

"After weighing the parcel myself, I sent it to be weighed at the Cliftonville postoffice. They said the charge was not correct, as the parcel was under 10 ounces. Then I had it weighed at the Margate general postoffice, and was told there that the parcel weighed over 10 ounces.

Society for Judicial Settlement
of International Disputes

10 ounces.

"Our scales are periodically inspected and stamped by a government official, and we are fined if they are out of order, whether the error is for us or against."

A reporter made up a brown paper

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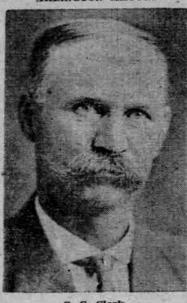
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A reporter made up a brown paper pared and started on a testing tour of the Central London postoffices.

The parcel as weighed on the delicate scales of Messrs. W. and T. Avery, was half a dram under 10 ounces, and according to the Postoffice Guide the correct postal charge was 2½d. At the Bedford street postoffice it weighed over 10 ounces, and the male assistant paid that the charge would be three-pence.

In the short journey between that place and Charing Cross the parcel

WOMEN HAVE MUCH TO DO WITH NOMINATION OF ARLINGTON MAYOR.



C. C. Clark. ARLINGTON, Or., Dec. 20. (Special.) - Thirty women had much to do with the nomination of C. C. Clark here this week for Mayor and it is probable they will be able to put their can-didate into office on January 7. Mr. Clark is popular among the people of Arlington and they are certain he will make a good

must have suffered another change, the assistant at the counter there had no hesitation in passing it at 2½d. At the Strand postoffice, after a search for the two-ounce weight, a woman assistant declared the parcel to be a threepenny one. It was three-pence in Fleet street, and threepence at Ludgate circus, and the Express repre-sentative, despairing that it would ever come down to its 24d form, brought

Anna Held's Husband Promises to

Mr. Ziegfeld then said that a cable

LONDON, Dec. 21.—(Special.)—Mile. Gaby Deslys has written an article entitled "Thoughts and Some Letters," which gives an exposition of her particular views on love. It will appear

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his attention to the conditions in the Siletz Indian Reservation and the Siletz Indian Reservation and the hardships which are being worked on the settlers. Mr. Dennett stated that the Land Office is cleaning up the claims on the Siletz as rapidly as know there are millions of dollars of western money in Eastern banks ment knows there has been found. onnection with some of the claims

issue no blanket order granting patents to all of the claimants. Each individ-ual case will have to rest on its own there are many foreigners and chance for advancement, among them, is exceedingly poor.

"While away I visited the Canadian will issue. I called the attention of patterns of the control o

when that line is needed.

Siletx Land Action Promised.

"Of interest to Oregon was a visit I had with Fred Dennett, Commissioner of the General Land Office. I called fight for re-election and a person entropy of the commissioner of the General Land Office. I called fight for re-election and a person entropy of the commissioner of the General Land Office. I called the commissioner of the General Land Office. I called the commissioner of the General Land Office. I called the commissioner of the General Land Office. I called the commissioner of the commissioner.

"He stated that he had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that someone in the position of a person who cannot be accused of desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that someone in the position of a person who cannot be accused of desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that someone in the position of a person who cannot be accused of desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that someone in the position of a person who cannot be accused of desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that someone in the position of a person who cannot be accused of desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that the had frequently urged action on these claims and desired that the had frequently urged action on the properties and the tirely disinterested take up the ques-tion with them, which I did."

Kansas City Star.

Griggs—Talk about aviation: look at the price of coal. Briggs—Yes, and ou'll notice that the coal man, like and that the Land Office intends to the aviator, is trying to avoid a drop

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