REFINED MALICE OF PRESS ANGERS DIAZ

Mexican Coy in Presence of Writers.

FELIX LIKES UNCLE'S POLICY

General Will Copy Dictator if Elected President.

MORE PROGRESS HIS PLAN

Only One Member of Party Speaks Good English-Visitors Take Auto Trip About City and Leader Keeps His Camera Busy.

"This refined malice of the American newspapers is very displeasing," said General Pelix Diam the famous Mex lean soldier and politician, who arrived in Portland yesterday.

The General speaks little English, term "refined malice," coming from days' voyage. this "refined" Mexican, must be consid-

ered mighty choice diction. In some parts of California, Diaz admitted, this malice was not so refinedly

Francisco I. Madero. the General is a little suspicious of all persons who try to approach him. near,
He is as coy as a deputante in the presence of Americans of any sort, and especially shy about newspaper men.

is Jose Romero, his accomplished sec- as flercely as the men.

Dinz Confident of Election.

The burden of his conversation as he Multnomah Hotel last night was a complaint against the newspapers of California, which, he says, have grievously misquoted him in the last few days, and his plans for rebabilitating the fortunes ber 16, next.

think they are great factors in advanc-ing the cause of civilization, and as a "I am weary," said the aged Care general thing I try to be friendly with after greeting the prelates. "I am the newspaper boys. But down in Call-growing old, and these trips are a fornia they changed nearly everything triffe hard on an old man." that I said, so I have been compelled to "Will you speak of woman suffrage?" cease speaking for publication. You he was asked. ow they said that I said things that I didn't say at all and things that I did voting," was the Cardinal's reply.

misstatements. and convey to the people of that country the gratitude of the Mexicans for the Japanese participation in the Mex-

Mission Declared Not Political, Of course, he insists that his visit to Japan is for no other purpose. laughs at the idea that it has a political significance.

Until I am informed officially that Mr. Lind will not be favorably received business day in the year. Mexico I don't want to talk about Mexico City would be persons non actions has been in effect just implied his uttil and the land work, the 20,000 cards make an impossaid that he knew nothing of the Linding array. Huerta affair excepting what he had read in the papers.

General Diaz styles himself a "progressive" in Mexican politics, but he hastens to explain—through his secretary-that his ideas of progressiveism do not coincide with those held by one automobile was hypothocated to your Mr. Roosevelt." He is well posted pawnbroker. on the political affairs of the United

"The General's election will remove all cause for disturbance," assured the faithful Senor Romero. "The people like Diaz. He is popular everywhere in Mexico. He could not have gaine such a following in the uprising that he led had he not been popular. E

Diaz Would Copy Uncle, "The General's policy with reference of his uncle, Porfirio Diaz. He believes have not as yet been able to check it.

in the same encouragement to American and European capital. But he is more progressive-more what you call "He wants to benefit the poor peo-

ple of Mexico; he wants to help the are is on the other side of Yankton. farmers. One of the first things that he promises to do is to open a department of agriculture.

"The people of Mexico are enlightened. It is not as your American papers say, that they are ignorant. General Diaz believes in an enlightened form of government. He is the apostle

The General was reminded of his The General was reminded of his alien land act becomes law, hundreds narrow escape from death last October of Japanese during the past 30 days when he was taken prisoner at Vera have combined in incorporating com-Cruz and sentenced to be shot. He did pantes varying from three; to nine not even shudder. A faint smile spread stockholders and invested a cash cap-over his swarthy countenance. a ital of \$1,082,075 in the purchase of "I was ready to die," he said. "I farm land, vineyards and orchards.

took all the blame."

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BIG HERD CORRALS AUTO ON PRAIRIE

THOUSANDS OF CATTLE SUR-ROUND GIRLS IN CAR.

Engine Goes Wrong as Party of Five Loses Way on Plains-Curious Animals Hold Them Prisoners.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 8 .- Five girls in a touring car lost on the praie between Muskogee and Chelsea las night were caught in a big cattle herd, which held them and the car prison ers until near daylight, when the cattle

mill broke up. The girls were May McShadden, Liz mie Sharp and Viola Milam, of Chelsea, and Misses Smith and Rucker, of Clare. They had decided to drive from Rucker's ranch to Muskogee, 69 miles They lost the road and darkness caugh

them on a wide prairie.

The motor went wrong and the big herd of cattle began to mill around the CALL MADE FOR "MARGINS"

There were thousands in the herd The frightened cattle were jammed as close to the car that at times it was

almost tipped over. The cattle dispersed after daylight, the car was started and the girls reached Muskogee today.

TINY WAR STAGED ON SHIP

Returning Greek, Bulgar and Turk Volunteers Use Eating "Tools."

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Officers of the Cunard liner Panonia, arriving here nation and used contributions to his today from Trieste, report that a minlature Balkan War waged aboard the and that little with difficulty, so the ship almost continuously on the 36

Among the steerage passengers were several hundred volunteers, Greeks, ture. Bulgarians and Turks, returning to Th this country. Frequent clashes between the hostile factions in the first of the committee, to warrant proceed-few days resulted in several combat-ings to impeach the Governor for viorefined. This was particularly true in few days resulted in several combat-Los Angeles, where the Diaz party was the object of a hostile demonstration on the part of sympathizers of the late a disarmament, but the war continued here today temporarily to consider with whatever missile happened to be what action should be taken. A decision

On meeting for meals the battle was resumed. As a precautionary measure the stewards removed knives and forks Although the General is able to con-erse in English, he gains both time passengers, of whom there were 1120. and satisfaction by speaking through had to eat with spoons. It is said the an interpreter, who almost invariably women in the different camps fought

GIBBONS NOT SUFFRAGIST at in the parlor of his suite at the Cardinal Says Women Are Sure to

Gain Franchise. CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- Cardinal Gibbons arrived in Chicago today en route to Governor Sulzer, according to the evi-Milwaukee to preside over the meeting dence, used campaign contributions. of his country, of which he is confident Milwaukee to preside over the meeting he is elected President on Novemon of the Federated Catholic Societies. He is, next.

Was met at the station by Archbishop
like newspapers," he said, "and Quigley, Bishop Dunne of Peoria and "I am weary," said the aged Cardinal,

"Personally, I don't believe in women they never said anthing about, have always opposed it. The church has We don't like to be discourteous; not passed on the subject. I have the have always opposed it. The church has but we must guard ourselves against old-fashloned idea about the woman and the home. I think women would The General hopes to be away from better make good mothers than good Mexico only long enough to go to Japan politicians. But suffrage is certain to come to women.

Ican centennial celebration three years 30,000 WATCHES PAWNED Detectives Keep Accurate Record of

Transactions of Money Lenders.

Thirty thousand watches have been pawned in the city of Portland in the past 365 days, which, excluding holidays, is almost an even 100 for every

The figure is taken from the records it," he said, in response to a question in the detective bureau, where the concerning the report that President filing system of recording lost and Wilson's personal representative to stolen property and pawnshop transgrata to the Huerta government. He year. Filed by card system, by Detecimplied his utter lack of confidence tive La Salle, who has charge of the

The biggest transaction of the year was the loan of \$1000, which was made by a prominent pawnbroker on the security of one single diamond.

Roughly, 2000 revolvers and 200 cameras were disposed of during the year.

LOGGING CAMP WIPED OUT

ton Are Unchecked.

HOULTON, Or., Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-Two immense forest fires are burning

The worst of the two started at the Chapman logging camp, at Scappoose, the government is not unlike that wiped out and those fighting the fire several days ago. The camp has been The second fire started at the Peninsular Logging Company plant a ugo, and is still unchecked. The atmosphere is hazy with smoke and asher are falling in Houlton, although the

ALIENS FORM COMPANIES California Japanese Act as Land

Law Enforcement Nears. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 8 .- With but

two days remaining before the Webb Ninety-nine companies have sprung "How does It seem when you are told into existence since the Governor approved the allen land law

SULZER DEEPLY IN DEBT, IS EVIDENCE

Speculating With Campaign Fund Charged.

"ACCOUNT NO. 500" IS SHOWN

Witness Tells of Attention Called to Account, Then "Bad and Weak," and Insistence on Deposit of \$15,000 More.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Governor Sulof New York, was nearly \$50,000 in debt as the result of stock market speculations at the time of his nomicampaign fund to make additional purhases of stoc's while this debt hanging over him, according to testimony adduced today at the hearings of the Frawley committee of the Legisla-

The evidence brought to light is suf ficient, occording to Chairman Frawley lation of the corrupt practices act.

The committee closed its hearings is expected by Monday

Broker Saves Sulzer Balance.

The Governor, according to the evidence, had dealings with three different stock exchange firms and was saved from being sold out by one firm by L. M. Josephlat, a Wall street broker and a member of the Governor's staff as naval reserve aide. Josephlat, it was brought out, paid a debit balance of \$26,739 still standing against the count on July 15 last. This was after the Governor had received repeated calls for more margin.

The Governor's transactions with the other firms were for cash and it was in connection with one of these that Broker's Lips Unsenled.

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WEST LIKENED TO ENGLAND 100k." Cecilia Loftus Says New York Is "Blase and Hypocritical."

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- (Special.) -- Cecella

do in England."

of the stock exchange firm of Harris Loftus, who has just returned from an out the fact that the berths were made & Fuller an indebtedness of \$48,599 American tour, described New York up again in the morning before the against the purchase by Governor Sul- audiences as "blase, hypocritical, cold train reached the Nevada line. zer of 500 shares of "Big Four," 200 and hard-hearted." "Yes, sir, I got my tip all rig!

DEFENSE CONTENDS

Pullman Conductor Tells of Trip in Drawing-Room.

PORTER TESTIFIES TO 'TIP'

Prosecution's Star Witnesses, Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris, on Whom Case Depends, to Be Heard Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- (Special.) Judge Van Fleet that coercion or nonrprises sprung in murder trial at Dallas. coercion of the girls in the case would have no bearing on the guilt of Maury Lazy husband convicted in Seattle. Page 3. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti, Attor

that issue well to the fore. witnesses who saw the quartet of wheat. Page 17. to touches highest prices of segson in State of mind of the girls at that time Chicago market. Page 17. He drew from the witnesses that the young women were at least not down-

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"Yes, sir, I got my tip all right," said

DISABLED VESSEL STEAMS UP COAST

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT LOSES USE OF AN ENGINE.

Hundred Passengers Will Reach Destination Two Days Late. Slow Progress Made.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8 .- (Special.) -With one of her engines disabled by the parting of a coupling on her port tail shaft, the steamship Admiral Farragut, of the Alaska-Pacific Steamship mpany, with more than 100 passen gers aboard and carrying a full cargo of general freight, is steaming slowly

up the coast from San Francis Thursday while the vessel was off the Oregon coast and the mouth of the Umpqua River. She had been unable to make over six and one-half knots with one engine,

John Griffith, master of the Admiral Farragut, was received in Scattle today in which he gave his position as off Cape Mears at 11 A. M. He said that his vessel was making six and one-half knots, that weather conditions were favorable, and that all of the passengers, officers and members of

The Admiral Farragut sailed from San Francisco at 4 P. M. August 5, and officers of the Alaska-Pacific Steam ship Company said today that at her -Notwithstanding the assertion of present speed she will arrive in Seattle at 3 A. M. on Sunday. The vessel was expected at 10 o'clock this morning.

ney Devlin, for the defense, today kept GREAT PLANT COMING ON

Progress at White Salmon

Mortimer Fleishhacker, the San Franisco banker who is associated with his brother, Herbert Fleishhacker, in the Northwestern Electric Company, returned to Portland yesterday from a visit to the company's power plant on White Salmon River, This plant was its opinion of the materiality of the placed in operation a few months ago, evidence, Devlin continued to try to He was accompanied by W. E. Coman, show that the girls were happy and vice-president and general manager of It was obvious that Devlin the company. Both were much pleased effect of this testimony on the jurers, tric energy to the Crown-Columbia

were occupying one drawing room arranged to begin work within the next caused him "to go back and take a few weeks on the underground distrib-

a brief account of happenings on the NEW JOBS ARE CLASSIFIED and making it impossible for the diver

Civil Service Commission Prepares to Fill Positions.

positions, created by the City Commss-sion, were yesterday arranged by the feet. A few seconds later McRay said shares American Smelting & Refining
Company and 100 shares of Southern
Pacific. This testimony was given by

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Hotel at Reno, testified that the two

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Among the jobs are private secretaries to Commissioners, engineer of bridges me." and roads, stationery clerk, stenogra- "When I heard those words, speken pher, material inspector and chief clerk by McRay as calmly as though he were in the purchasing department and mu- greeting a friend on the street, my hair nicipal engineer in the department of stood on end," said Hill. public works.

and others are to be filled later. All tacles about the diver, one around his of the positions will be subject to the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission and permanent appointments legs, reaching up his back. The head of will have to be made from the regular the fish was on McRay's chest.
eligible lists which are made up from "Almost helpless, yet with his right eligible lists which are made up from examinations. The dates for the examinations. The dates for the examinations. aminations have not been definitely knife from his belt and defend himsettled. The commission is still uncertain as to the scope of the exami-nation for private secretaries to Comnation for private secretaries to Commissioners. The question of making a several times he was on the brink of missioners. The question of making a separate scope of examination for each department is yet to be settled weakened. It had exhausted its ink department is yet to be settled.

3 FAILURES DO NOT DAUNT man and octopus into the boat.

Man, Witness and Bride-to-Be Make Four Trips for Marriage License.

yesterday to marry Ludia Pitkanen, contention that the traps were not He. his witness and his bride-to-be tight, he had caught a salmon on his made four trips to the Courthouse be- knife and brought it to the surface fore securing it.

The first time he was minus a med- thrown the knife and fish on the deck ical certificate. The second time he and went down the second time with-had the certificate, made out by Dr. out it.

Osten Hoisti, Commonwealth building, "When almost ready for his third trip Osten Hoisti, Commonwealth building, "When almost ready for his third trip but the physician had failed to swear to the bottom one of the helpers sugto the truth of its statements before gested that he take the knife with him a notary and Henry was sent back and get another salmon McRay laughed again. When he appeared the third and put the knife in his belt. If he time there was a big daub of red seal- had not taken it with him he surely ing wax on the paper, but not a no-tarial seal, indicating that he had mis-When examined by the understood instructions given him by scow the octopus was found to have it Deputy County Clerk Sauvie, wounds in his body made by McRay's

The fourth time he got it right and knife. the license was issued just as the hands diameter. of the clock were pointing to 5, closing time.

"FAKE" MOVIES UNDER BAN Man Charged With Trying to Pass Sacramento Bars Films Placing Old

Soldiers in Wrong Light. Captain E. L. Hawk, a Civil War vet-been arrested on a charge of attempting eran, after viewing a moving picture to pass a bad check. He escaped from surporting to depict a battle in which Patrolman Croxford. The run, which is participated, declared it a gross was from \$1 Williams avenue to Gan-lisrepresentation and a "libel" on the hankees and succeeded in converting Patrolmen Mass and Holland found the City Commissioner Carragher to his fugitive hiding in shrubbery and arbellef, the city department of education and censorship announced that hereafter movies showing "fakes" of such events in the world's history would not be tolerated in picture theat works at 451 Williams arenue, a 325 cheek Kaspe refused to cash it and

DEVIL FISH IN DEEP

Battle Rages in Water Inked by Octopus.

STORY 'PHONED TO SURFACE

The accident occurred at 4 P. M. on Companions in Boat Get Bulletins From "Ringside."

CHANCE KNIFE SAVES LIFE

Walter McRay Escapes Uninjured After 45-Minute Struggle at 85 Feet Below Waves-Friends Tell of Cool Contest.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8 .- (Special.) -To fight for 45 minutes against a giant octopus 85 feet below the surface of the water, striving desperately to break the relentless grasp of the slimy arms which held him, and at the same time talking over a telephone to his attendants in a scow on the face of Mortimer Fleishhacker Pleased With the water, telling them of the battle as it progressed, and finally to escape un-injured was the experience of Walter McRay, a deep-sea diver, at Alden

Banks, near Anacortes. James E. Hill, who was in charge of the assistants to McRay, reached Seattle today with the thrilling account. During the battle with the devil fish Hill stood with the telephone receiver to his ear, listening to the graphic bulletins as they came to the surface from

the man "on the firing line." The telephones used by divers allow the men underneath to talk to the man on the surface, but the latter cannot reply and the only encouragement Hill could offer to the diver was an occa-

sional tug on the signal line. Fish Grasps, Then Inks Water. McRay was engaged by the Apex

and most of the residence sections by that time, Our solicitors are meeting lish traps on Alden Banks. At the trap with much success."

Mr. Fleishle ker at Mr. Coman have had followed the lead for some distance and was in water about 85 feet deep, when his foot was selzed in the visc-like grasp of a giant octopus. At the same time the big, slimy fish emituting system for both their electric and ted a large amount of ink, turning the water in the vicinity absolutely black to see his assailant.

Hill, who was on the surface, with the telephone receiver at his ear, heard a slight exclamation from the man be-Classifications for various new city low, followed by a violent pull on the

"The octopus, immediately after trip-Many of the positions are now filled ping McRay, had thrown two more ten-

> supply and was severely wounded. Mc Ray gave the signal and we hauled

Chance Knife Saves Life. "It was due to mere chance that Mc-Ray carried his knife when he descended to repair the frap. On his Henry Suhoen wanted to get a license first trip down in order to prove his with the knife through it. He had

When examined by the crew of the He measured nine feet in

HUNDREDS CHASE SUSPECT

Bad Check Finally Caught. A crowd of several hundred persons SAURAMENTO, Aug. 8.—Because blocks last night after Walker had

One particular scene to which Hawk called the police. On Walker's person objected showed a Union soldier shoot- was found another check for \$40. He ing a Confederate in the back as the was locked up without ball, and Derebel was returning to his own lines tectives Price and Tichenor were assigned to look up his record.

SEE WHO'S FIRST IN

