

American ex-Minister Declares In-Rex Beach Witness. There will be several character itnesses this morning, the most cursion Into Latin Countries oted among them being Rex Beach novelist, who knew Rickard in Alaska

in the old Klondike days, when Beach was getting the material for books

Domingo

More Feared Than Ever. NEW YORK, March 26 .- Horace G.

tain lasues. With the desire of reachtain issues. With the desire of reach-ing a settlement before Signor Schan-zer left for London to see Premier Lloyd George, a third session was called. It was midnight before an-nouncement was made that decisions had been reached on all points. The decisions of the ministers are comprised in a lengthy document, the

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for a considerable time yesterday. He was technically a prisoner in custody of Deputy Sheriffs Burke and Gillesple, but he was not, strictly speak-ing, in confinement. At 11 o'clock he was taken from the tombs to the sheriff's office, where he consulted with his lawyers for about three hours. Then the whole party went to luncheon at a restaurant, after which they returned to the criminal courts building.

His women relatives visited Rick-His women relatives visited Rick-ard late in the afternoon, and it was well toward evening before the pro-moter went hack to his cell. Such confinement of a prisoner able to provide big ball is unusual, but was ordered by Justice Wasservogel be-cause of the importance of the case.

CONCERT GIVEN BY RADIO

(Continued From First Page.) ne music, but because of the novelty of it.

elty of it. "I am having a fine time out here," said G. W. Kellington of Maplewood, saven miles from Portland. "I am having some friends come in tonight to enjoy the evening with me and I can assure you that this service The Oregonian is giving is mighty good and that we like it; we want all we can get of it." Dozens of letters are pouring in from every part of Oregon and Wash-

from every part of Oregon and Wash-ington indicating the wide area cov-ered by the radio station. Every letter is written in an enthusiastic n r, congratulating The Oregonian on Its successful innovation.

The following letter was received yesterday from W. E. McCarthy, a redio fan of Battle Ground, Wash.,

who heard Miss Mason sing Saturday moon: "I was listening in today noon," he wrote, "and heard your concert and selection from "Madame Butterfly" sung by Miss Edith Mason. It was surely fine. It came in very plain here. I hope you will continue broad-casting." ere. I hope you will continue broad-asting." H. B. Churchill, writing from Salem. casting

H. B. Churchill, writing from Salem, said: "Just had nine friends in to hear Miss Edith Mason sing. We could hear the muss 30 feet away from the phones." From Woodburn, Oc., Asthur Cha-pelle wrote as follows: "I am just writing this to let you know how your radionhone came in here. The song by Edith Mason came in here. The song speech. It came in better at noon today than last night. Today noon it was audible three feet from the headset on detector alone." Dean Brooks, living in Washoush, Wash, reported that he was hearing stronger and better than from any other station. His folks have enjoyed The Oregonian concerts very much, he

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said. From Goble, Or., M. Leplatte tele-phoned that he had received Miss Mason's concert. Henry Chapelle, an electrical man of Woodburn, Or., wrote: "Just heard The Oregonian radiophone station, coming in fine, loud and clear. Par-ticularly impressed with the radio operator's statement that The Orego PARIS, March 26. — The putting into operation of "summer time" at midnight last night resulted in the procession which was formed to pro-ceed to a chosen point for the celebra-tion of the centenary of the birth of Henri Murger, a French writer, arrive

on Alaskan life.
Assistant District Attorney Pecora, of course, will devote much time to cross-examining the promoter, and doubless will make an attack upon his alibl. What other plans the prosecutor has, or what he may offer in the way of rebuttal, are not known yet. He is said to have remarked the jury until Wednesday.
Whole Party at Luncheon.
Rickard was away from the tombs for a considerable time yesterday. He

in Santo Domingo since American oc- cause of the allies,

In Santo Domingo since American oc-cupation in 1910. Not only have we violated the Monroe doctrine, but now the practical working of that doctrine is to prevent the victim country from eny sympathizing European country. Mr. Knowles denied the Roosevelt Dominican treaty of 1908 was being Dominican treaty of 1908 was being violated by that country at the time

of American occupation or that the Dominicans were in revolution, and charged that it was the "policy of

"For nearly six years," he said, "there has existed in Santo Domingo a reign of oppression, repression, suppression, torture and terror.'

While this information was kept from Americans, he said, the South American countries had common knowledge of it, and "every Latin-American country knows a hundred imes more about the shameful doings the Angora government not to reject the Angora government not to reject

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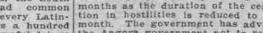
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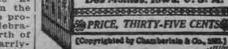
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