CONFLICT WILL SHAKE THE WORLD

White and Yellow Races Must Fight for World Supremacy.

GET READY, SAYS HARLAN

March of White Race Will Always Be Westward and Japan May Soon Call a Halt-We Must Protect the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-(Special.)-Justice John M. Harlan, of the Supreme Court of the United States, peered into the distant future at the annual dinner of the Navy League of the United States and told of a day when the white and ellow races will meet in a conflict that will shake the earth. The distinguished jurist was speaking in the interest of a mighty American navy. He said:

"If I had the opportunity, I would vote for an appropriation of \$59,000,000 a year for a period of ten years for a larger The great importance of a navy is shown in the Constitution, which re stricts the appropriations for the Army. but sets no limit to those for the Navy There is no such thing as friendship b tween nations as between men. Nations make no sacrifices to preserve friendship and do not forbear to do certain things because it does not meet with the approval of another nation. Do you think England cares a cent for what we think her navy, or Germany cares a cent for what we think of hers?

Japan Will Say "Get Out."

The trend of the immigration of the white people in the past has been from east to west. There has been none from Just across the water there is a country with an immense population, whose commerce we are seeking. We refer to the people of Asia as the yellow race. There are 400,000,000 Chinese, as strong physically and mentally as we are. There is over there another nation whose people are progressive and ambitious. We may some day see a skilled army in Japan of 5,000,000 to 10,000,000.

You claim Europe as your country. This is ours. Get out."

"I don't think they have any such idea now, and we have no hostility toward them. But there will be a conflict between the yellow race and the white race that will shake the earth. When it comes I want to see this country with a Navy on both oceans that will be strong enough."

Must Be Ready for War.

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The uninatched resources of the United States in men and wealth make it not only possible but, in the opinion of Justice Harlan, not only the duty of the United States to discharge its responsibility to its citizens, but from a humanitarian standpoint its duty to the world. The American people are no for conquest and do not seek war, the eminent jurist says. They have all the territory they desire and probably more than most of them wish. Had the Philippines been offered to this country as a gift, instead of an accident of war, the people would overwhelmingly have opposed their acceptance. The responsibility having been assumed, the United States must, Justice Harlan helieves, proceed to discharge its duty by affording the people of the archipelago ample protection.

Fortify Every Port.

If he had his way, Justice Harlan would not stop with the building of the great-est Navy in the world, but he would for-tify every seaport under the American flag and render them impregnable. War, when it comes, comes suddenly, the Justice points out, and without much warn-

CLEAR SKY SOON IN SIGHT

Baron Takahira Optimistic Over the Present Outlook.

ROME, Jan. II.—Baron Takahira, Japa-ness minister to Italy, has received offi-cial notification from Tokio of his ap-pointment as Ambassador to the United States. Speaking of his appointment to a representative of the Associated Press tonight be said:

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"While I am not insensible to the respensibilities involved in my mission,
owing to the growing importance of the
relations between the United States and Japan, I am exceedingly well pleased to return to Washington, where I believe I have a large number of friends, whose have a large number of friends, whose sympathy I always appreciated most

What I shall have to do there re-"What I shall have to do there regarding which I have been often interrogated of late, I do not think I am perpared to say, nor shall I be until after my arrival in Washington. With regard to the disquieting and alarmist reports that have so often appeared in the newspapers concerning the Japanese-American feeling, I am convinced that there is no ground whatever for them. I have never attached any importance to them, as I fully believed indisputable the sincerity of the friendship existing b

tween the two countries, as it existed before any talk of antagonism arose. "Already it begins to be evident what nonsense are all the threatening provisions concerning the toyage of the American fleet to the Pacific, declared so indiscriminately as a menace to Japan. "Note my words," concluded Baron Takahira, "the sky will be completely cleared before long."

Baron Takahira will leave here about the end of January or the beginning of February for London, taking passage immediately on his arrival in London for

Tightens Grip on Peninsula.

TOKIO, Jan. 11.—An imperial pr-dinance has been gazetted which pro-vides for the reorganization of the government of Kwang-Tung peninsula in Manchuria. Directors-general of foreign police affairs have also been created. Japanese Gonsuls at Mukden, Kin Chow, Chang Chun and Antung have been appointed commissioners of police for South Manchuria.

The purpose of the ordinance, it is believed, means the organization of an active reform administration for the entire district.

Must Not Mine on Strip.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. II.—An injunction restraining the Montana Mining Company, Limited, from mining the "compromise strip" during the pendency of the suit concerning its possession, in which the St. Louis Mining & Milling ber 2.

Company is the plaintiff, was granted to-day by Judge W. H. Hunt, of the Federal Court, just before his departure for Port-land, Oregon, where he goes to try the alleged land fraud cases. The amount in-volved is \$1,000,000.

FORTS ARE WELL DEFENDED

Foreign Foe Could Not Send Ships Into Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11 .- "If any hos-SEA,TTLE, Wash, Jan. II.—"If any hos-tile fleet should try to pass the forts at the entrance to Puget Sound on the the-ory that the fortifications are not effec-tive, its officers would have a sad awak-ening here or in some other sphere. No foreign power can afford to take for grauted the stories that the batteries, there could not defend the Sound from there cattack.

Thus Colonel Frederic V. Abbot, U. S. A., put a quietus on stories derogatory to Forts Fiagler, Casey and Worden this morning. Colonel Robertson has for eight years had personal charge of the fortifications of the United States. He is said to be one of the highest authorities in the world on defense. He arrived here last night, after spending two days down the Sound making his first official inspection of the forts. Colonel Abbot has just returned from inspection of the fortifications on the Philippine Islands and an inspection of the Columbia River and in California. He has been traveling for 102 days without rest. Colonel Abbot was ordered to make a hasty trip to the island cossessions of the Nation and to carafully examine the effectiveness of the coast fortifications.

Practical Work by Students.

FREEWATER, Or., Jan. 11-(Special.) FREEWATER, Or., Jan. 11—(Special.)

The students of College Place, Walla Walla College, are taught practical work with their other studies. They have nearly finished the carpenter work on the new wing which is being erected, doing all the work under the direction of a competent man. Others under a practical printer are editing a very creditable paper.

Warrants Ought to Go at Par.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)tate general fund warrants need not be State general fund warrants need not be discounted, declare members of the State Beard of Finance, although some state banks are shylecking on these. Fresident Lord, of the Capitol National Sank, announced today that he will cash at parall such warrants, as he has done since no-fund warrants were issued.

Must Have Insurance License.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-According to an opinion rendered the Insurance Commissioner today by the Attorney-General, it is a violation of law for a warchouse company to issue storage receipts insuring the grain from damage by fire unless the warchouse company has been regularly authorized to do an insurance business. an insurance business

Renew School Land Lease.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 11.—(Special.)— On payment of \$1000 back rental, the State Land Commissioner today reinstated the lease to H. Hanson of 180 acres of state school land near Ellensburg. Reinstate-ment was under the Supreme Court de-cision that notice of cancellation must be given the lessee.

Freshman Ball January 17. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, class of the University has announced us annual ball, to take place January 17. Many out-of-town people with be in at-tendance and an exceptionally large num-ber of Portland preparatory students is

CANNOT NOW BE CHECKED

Mrs. Cobden Sanderson Says Woman's Suffrage Is Gaining.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-After a visit to this country to investigate the movement for woman's suffrage, Mrs. Cobden San-derson, the English suffragette, sailed for

derson, the English suffragette, salled for home today on the steamer Lusitania. Mrs. Sanderson declared that she believed the movement had such an impetus here that it could not be checked. She said: "My trip to America has shown me that the best women in America are making valiant efforts in the movement for woman suffrage. By the best women I mean the women of the wor...ing classes. I do not mean the women of the upper classes, because the latter are indifferent to the work. They are comfortable themto the work. They are comfortable them-selves and care little for others, though ere are some exceptions.

The chief obstruction here is the indif-

rence of the upper classes, but that can be overcome. The chief obstruction in England is the politicians I think, how-ever, that woman's suffrage in England will be an accomplished fact in five years, I shall only come to this country when I am a voter in my own country.

UNITE TO CRUSH TURKEY

Congress of All Oppressed Nation alities in Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 11.-Representatives of the different peoples who are being oppressed by Turkey, including the young Turks, Armenians, Greeks, Bulgarians, Albani-ans, Kurds, Jews and Arabs held a secret ongress in this city today. It was unan congress in this city today. It was unanimously decided to organize in common action to overthrow the present Turkish government and for the substitution of a liberal, constitutional and parliamentary regime. The details of this revolutionary programme were not published. Armeni-aus, Turks and Bulgarians in America were represented at the congress,

Chinese Riots Against Taxes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The State Department is informed in a dispatch from Consul-General Denby at Shanghai, China, dated tomorrow, that the American Presbyterian School property was destroyed as a result of tax riots in Northern Cheklang, but the mission-aries are safe. He also states that protection is promised them by the Chinese authorities.

Holdup Man to Be Hanged.

LOS ANGLES, Jan. II.-Judge B. N Smith of the Superior Court, today sentenced Daniel F. Meskil, convicted slayer of Patrolman Lyons, to be hanged at San Quentin Prison at a time to be designated later. Meskil killed Lyons while the latter was trying to arrest him, following a holdup which Meskil had committed.

Rain Averts Indian Famine.

LaHORa. Ind., Jan. II.—The drouth which has prevailed for the past six months has been broken by copious rains throughout the Punjab and the threatened repetition of an acute state of famine

Whitemore Held for Grand Jury. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 11.-Theodore S. Whitemore, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was to-day committed to jall to await the grand jury's investigation of the murder of his wife, Lena, whose nude body was found

Gloomy Forecast as to the Results of Wave of Reform.

MONEY TO COME SOMEHOW

Union Pacific's General Manager Says if Reform Work Does Not Stop So Capital Is Protected, Road Extension Must Cease.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Jan. II.-"The Unic Pacific has purchased for the year 178 miles of 60-pound rails for additional second tracal," said A. L. Molder, vice-president and general manager of the Union Pacific, at the opening session of the Wyoming Woolgrowers, Association here, in the course of an address on the prom

But Mr. Mohler deprecated the wave of prointbition as a possible means of reduc-ing traffic, the recent reform legislation and the determination in various quarters to enforce the new tax systems upon railroade-ail these as elements that might deter the progress of railroad de-velopment in the next year. He admitted



L. Mohler, General Manager f Union Pacific Railroad, Who Predicts That Wave of Probi-Expansive Work on Railroads.

that millions should be employed in the work of extending railroads, but asked where the money was to be obtained un-

der such conditions. Prohibition Means More Taxes.

"With the prohibition wave gradually spreading and with the probable tariff reduction it would seem ultimately that the Government will desire to tax interstate business." Mr. Mohler said. "The amount of money expended on second track alone and taxes in the States of Wyoming and Nebraska far exceeds the gross earnings derived in these two states and allows nothing whatever for the maintenance of the old lines, nor interest, nor dividends.

"It is quite within bounds to that during the next five years this country should spend many millions in the enlargement of its railroad facilities. How this money can be obtained with the restriction applying to transportation lines is a difficult question to answer.

"Reformers and agitators and the Reformers and agitators and the people may as well face the situation and meet it squarely with full recognition of the present condition of affairs, which prevents needed capital from investing. There can be no thoroughly marked revival of new railoughly marked revival of new railroad construction on a scale commensurate with the necessities of this
Western country until securities receive greater protection than at present, notwithstanding it is easy to say
that railroads must be forced to expand; that they must be capitalized at
exact cost and that the promoters' and
bankers' profits must be eliminated,
there still remains the practical part
of the whole question; who will obtain the money and how can it be obtained?

"The constant attacks on over-capt The constant attacks on over-capitalization seem, in the case of the Union Pacific system, peculiar, in view of the fact that when the United States Government was its partner in the original incorporation in 1870, it was capitalized for \$112,000 per mile, while the present capitalization of the Union Pacific Railroad is less than \$90,000 per mile. In other words, the inflation has been backwards,"

BURLINGTON WILL RETRENCH

Decrease in Rusiness Enforces Wholesale Discharge of Men.

OMAHA, Jar, 11.—General Manager Holdredge, of the Burlington Railroad, stated today that a large number of the employes of that company in all departments will be laid off at once on account of the great falling off in business following the recent financial

"Business on our line is from 15 to 20 per cent less than it was a year ago at this time. We are compelled to lay off a large number of men, but what the number will be I cannot state, as I have not the figures at hand. A cut will be made in departments in which the business is less and naturbe in the track departments, the machinists and the train and enginemen,

LONG GAUNTLET TO RUN

Miners Have Trouble Going to Work More Mines Open.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Jan. 11—Representatives of the smelter trust have announced that they are now prepared to take all Goldfield ores offered up to \$100 in value and pay cash therefor. On ores running higher they will pay \$100 cash and the remainder in 15 days.

Encouraged by this new ruling of the smelter trust, several mines are preparing to start up. Nearly 200 new men took jobs in the mines today, most of them former members of the Western Federation of miners. All the active mining dis-

o the quarters provided by the mine-wners, but so far very few have se-

SHOW MINERS CAUSE TROUBLE Affidavits in Injunction Suit Read

in Goldfield Court. CARSON, Nev., Jan. 11 .- The United States Circuit Court today took up the matter of the injunction against the Miners' Union of Goldfield, asked for by the Mineowners' Association. Affi-Miners' Union of Goldfield, asked for by the Mineowners' Association. Affidavits covering many pages were presented and read to the court by attorneys for the operators. All tended to show that the Miners' Union had been the prime factor in all the labor troubles of the camp since its discovery. The union was accused of countenancing the action of the "high-graders" and protecting them by their fight against the change-room system that was adopted by the operators for the protection of their high-grade ores. The case will be again taken up Monday, when it is expected that Sheriff Ingalls, of Esmeralda County, will be present and will testify in behalf of the Miners' Union. Other peace officers will be called to prove the contention that the troops are unnecessary and that Goldfield is peaceful and in no need of injunction or other measures,

Not So Many Idle Workmen.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Statistics gathered by the Chicago Association of Commerce end to alleviate the pessimism felt con erning the local industrial situation. In response to letters sent out to 616 business firms which a year ago gave employment to 57,600 persons, it is stated that these firms are now employing 86,400 persons, a detrease of less than 12 per cent, and within 30 days will have added 4220 hands. David R. Forgan, prosi-dent of the association, declares that the statistics were gathered from every branch of industry and that by the be ginning of March not more than 7 pc cent of the resident working population will be without employment.
On the basis of 700,000 employes at gain

On the base of 700,000 employes at gam-ful occupations in Chicago, the statistics presented by Mr. Forgan would tend to show about 80,000 persons out of work. It is pointed out, however, that a large percentage of the idleness is due to the wintry season and not to industrial condi-tions.

LANGDON NOW ENGAGED

TO MARRY RICH AND BEAUTI-FUL MODESTO WIDOW.

Has Been Paying Regular Week-End Visits and Now Comes Announcement of Coming Marriage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .- (Special.)-The engagement was announced today of Mrs. Myrtle McHenry, a beautiful and wealthy widow of Modesto, and District Attorney William H. Langdon, of San Francisco. Mrs. McHenry is only in her twenty-sixth year. She is a graduate of Stanford University and attained high ionors for her scholarship. Shortly after ner graduation she married Mr Henry, a Modisto millionaire, McHenry several ranches, vast herds of cattle and valuable city real estate.

cattle and valuable city real estate. He was a great many years older than his bride. Mr. McHenry died a little more than a year ago and left his entire estate to the young and beautiful widow.

Mr. Langdon has long been a friend of Mrs. McHenry. Despite the arduous work of the graft prosecution, he has found consecution. found opportunity to pay regular week end visits to Modesto. When it was sug-gested six months ago that he contemplated matrimony, he entered emphatic denial. Today the engagement was for-

WEDDING LICENSE ISSUED

Gladys Vanderbilt Allowed to Marry

Count Szechenyl.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A marriage icense was issued today to Miss Gladys Moore Vanderbilt and Count Laszlo. Jeno Maria Henrik Stmon Szechenyi of Hungary. There were few persons in the marriage license bureau at the City Hall when the couple arrived in a public carriage, and they were not obliged to stand long in the waiting line of prospective brides and grooms. The application blank had been made

out in advance, and was ready for presentation when they were invited to the City Clerk's office. Miss Vanderbilt's age was given as 21 years in the application. Count Szechenyi . dicated himself as 28 years old, by oc-cupation landowner and imperial and royal chamberlain, a native of Hun-gary, and not previously married. In gars, and not previously married. In an official copy of the publication of the bans in Ormeao, Hungary, which was shown at the time the application for the license was filed, the Count gave his religion as Roman Catholic. Miss Vanderbilt's religion was

FAMOUS SINGER ARRIVES WIII Resign From Navy League Un-

Mmc. Luise Tetrazinni, Soprano, to Sing in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Mme. NEW YORK, Jan. II.—Mme. Luise Tetrazinni, the seprano, who has been acclaimed by an enthusiastic public as the greatest singer of the age, arrived today on the steamship Lorraine. She is here to join forces with Oscar Hammerstein's company, and her premier next Wednes-day, in "Traviata" at the Manhattan Opera Hamse is against with tease interday in "Traviata" at the Manhattan Opera House is awaited with tense interest by an expectant and critical public. This is not her first appearance in America, for three years ago she sang with an opera company in San Francisco, where her art was quickly recognized.

Mme. Tetrazinni will sing here about fifteen times. While in San Francisco three years ago the singer made a contract with Heinrich Conreid for three seasons at the Metropolitan Opera House. Mme. Tetrazinni laughed when asked if she thought this contract would prevent her from singing at the Manhattan Opera House.

ATTACKED BY BLACK HAND

Italian Dodging Blackmail Fights Would-Be Assassin.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- An alleged Black Hand affray endangered lives of many persons and created a panic on a Four-teenth-street cross-town car today. The principals are Giova Giano and Casino Polomeno. Polomeno, who is a laborer, said that after he had succeeded in accumulating \$500 he began to receive letters signed by members of the Black Hand demanding that \$50 be paid. He purchased a ticket for Italy and started tion of miners. All the active mining district is picketed by hundreds of Federation men, who swarm the hills in droves, attempting to influence the miners to quit work. The miners have to run a gauntlet nearly a half-mile long to get



many suits in the store for this season. Out they go Two hundred brown and gray blues, regularly sold at \$15, \$18 and \$20-special \$11.85.

LION Gus Kuhn Prop'

them, Polomeno as a witness.

NEWSBOYS DO VIOLENCE

IN STRIKE RIOT THREE OFFI-CERS ARE BEATEN.

Enraged Because Their Places Arc Taken by Nonunion Boys, They Roughly Handle Policemen.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. II.—Three officers were assaulted, stripped of their badges and hats, and one officer and a bystander seriously injured tonight in an attack made on the police by 200 newsboys in front of the Boston American newspaper

Three of the newsboys were placed un-The trouble was an incident in a strike of union howsboys called last Tuesday against a local newspaper, which it is claimed has raised the price of the paper

to the boys. There was little trouble until today, however, when the paper found nonunion boys to take out the papers. At the north station and at the subway entrance the appearance of the wagons entrance the appearance of the wagons filled with papers was a signal for the union boys to attack. Thousands of papers were torn up and strewn in the streets. On Sumner street the attempt of an officer to arrest a newsboy led to an attack by his comrades. The officer was having a hard struggle when two other officers arrived. The police were severely handled. Officer Buchanan and a bystander named John Chamberlain were taken to the emergency hospital suffering aken to the emergency hospital suffering from lacerations and wounds. A specia neeting of the Central Labor Union has been called tomorrow to take action upo

MAKE IMPORTANT ARRESTS

Three Prominent Italians Taken for Dynamiting House.

BALFIMORE, Jan. 11.—Today and late tonight three arrests were made in connection with the dynamiting early last month of the residence of Joseph di Giorgio in the suburbs of Joseph di Giorgio in the suburbs of this city. The men taken into custody were antonio Lanasa, Fred Constantine Goff and Colonel Curo Monteleone. The two first named are the principal owners of the Lanasa & Goff Steamship & Importing Company. They were arrested late last night on warrants aworn out by Police Marshal Farnan on information received from Captain of Detectives Humphrey, who is in Cleveland endeavoring to secure John Scalatta, who is also wapted here in connection with the Di Giorgio here in connection with the Di Giorgio outrage. Goff, who is 44 years, age, claims Port Maria, Jamaica,

subject.
All the three men arrested are charged with conspiracy to Jose di Giorgio and his family. Jose di Giorgio and his family. Lanasa, besides his connection with the
Lahasa & Goff Steamship & Importing
Company, is the head of a wholesale
fruit firm. He is 36 years of age and
is a son of M Lanasa, who some time
ago figured as the recipient of a numher of Black Hand letters for complicity in the sending of which Joseph
Castelamo is now serving a sentence,
Monteleone has been in the employ of
Antonio Lanasa as a checker. The
police regard the arrest just made as
of the greatest importance. Goff is
said to have connections occupying
prominent positions in England and prominent positions in England and other countries. He is also said to be a graduate of one of the big Brit-ish universities.

GRAND DUKE AFTER KEIN

less General Resigns.

BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- Grand Duke Fred-BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Grand Duke Fred-erick August of Oldenburg has written a letter to Prince zu Saim Horstman, honorary president of the Naval League, associating himself with Prince Henry of Prussia, who yester-day, as the representative of Emperor William as patron of the League, decided to retire from this position in the event of Major-General Kein's conthe event of Major-General Kein's con-tinuing as managing director. The Grand Duke declares he will resign his protectorate of the Oldenburg branch unless Major-General Kein hands in his resignation.

The Brandenburg group of the Navy

League held a big meeting here to-night and adopted resolutions calling upon Major-General Kein to resign in order to settle the crisis in the League.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 11 .- (Special.) Electric motors are to replace loco-motives in the three-mile tunnel of the Great Northern Railroad under the Stevens' Pass in the main range of

the Cascade Mountains, which was dis-covered by John W. Stevens, after-wards chief engineer of the Pannina Canal. James J. Hill has ordered that 100-ton electric motors be four 100-ton electric motors be purchased and their construction will begin immediately at Schenectady, N. Y. Electricity will replace steam because of the danger from coal gases and high temperatures to which enginedrivers and their firemen are at present exposed. Each electric motor will be equipped with four driving motors of 325 horsepower, and will be capable of hauling 1000 tons on a heavy grade.

Griffin Trial Adjourns.



Makes Friends on All Sides While in Jail.

SPENDS

Patronizes Working Prisoners and Provides Entertainment-In a Approaching Conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—"M: conferences with District Attorney Langdon Monday afternoon will deter mine my future course of action," said Abraham Ruef to the Associated Press today, when interviewed at the county jail. "Monday will decide the fate of nations." he added, jocularly. "Until then I have nothing to say."

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Asked about the reports that a serious breach had occurred between himself and the prosecution attorneys' conference and that the District Attorney's office was now determined to prosecute him on every charge and "give him the limit," Ruef said: "No one was present at that conference but Langdon, Special Agent Burns and myself. It is admitted that none of these gave out the slightest intimation of what took place. The logical conclusion is that the news-

papers do not know what they are talking about, which is not unusual." Cheerful in His Mind.

The ex-political dictator appeared to be in a cheerful frame of mind and relterated his declaration that he was innocent of the charges against him

reiterated his declaration that he was innocent of the charges against him—"not innocent on mere technicalities and interpretation, but innocent upon the facts," he said.

He declared that he was actuated by strong personal considerations when he pleaded guilty, although innocent, and woud explain to Judge Dunne at the proper time in court.

Although but three days in the county jall, Ruef has become very popular with the 400 odd prisoners. He spends much of his time interesting himself in their troubles, giving advice and not infrequently something more practical. Unlike Schmitz, Glass, Brown and Bartnett, who seldom speak to any of their fellow prisoners and to few of the guards. Ruef has a cheery word for everybody.

Good to Fellow-Prisoners.

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It was learned at the county jail that, finding that many of the prisoners had no matches, Ruef ordered 20 dozen boxes, bought all the tobacco, cigars and cigarettes in the commissary department of the jail and distributed them. He is the principal customer of a few prisoners who eke out a few cents by making beadwork and various little knick-knacks, patronizing them to the extent of several dollars a day. Today Ruef sent to his house for a large valuable talking machine with several boxes of records, and tonight gave a concent at which Caruso, Tomagho, Meiba and other famous singers sang for the prisoners. Two large boxes of cakes, ordered by Ruef, were distributed to the immates while they listened to the music. It was learned at the county jail Electric Motors for Cascade Tunnel.

Application for the release on bail of Eugene E. Schmitz, who has been confined in the county jail for eight mooths, was made to Superior Judge Dunne this morning. At the request of Assistant District Attorney William Hoff Cook, who decisted that he had not been advised of the intention of the defendant to ask for bail until late last night, and on account of ab-

sence from the city of District Attor-ney Langdon, Judge Dunne postponed the matter until Monday moraing.

OPPOSE LEASING OF RANGE

Idaho Woolgrowers Also Criticisc Government Forest Policy.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—After adopting resolutions vigorously protesting against any change in the administration of the general land laws, opposing bitterly the leas-ing of the public domain, severely crit-icising the forest reserve policy of the Government, and demanding the immediate, removal of the Federal quarantine against Idaho sheep, the Idaho Woolgrowers' Association in convention here, adjourned this afternoon to meet next year in Bolse. The attendance was close to 200. State Repreentative Thomas Standford, of Carey, sentative Thomas Standford, of Carey, was chosen president, and Sam Ballantyne, secretary-treasurer. Thirty-eight delegates to the National convention at Helena next Tuesday were chosen and instructed to use every effort to bring the next National Wool-growers' convention to Pocatello.

D'ANNUNZIO MAKES A HIT

New Opera After Greek Style Wins Royal Favor.

ROME Jan. II.-The first presentation of Gabriel d'Annunzio's "Nava Shippy," symbolizing the greatness of Venice, met with great success tonight. The Theater Argentina was overflowing, the audience including all the notabilities. King Victor Emmanual and the Queen occupying the royal box. Toward the close of the evening the king called d'Annunzio into the royal box and congratulated am.

The production is a revival of the Greek

the production is a revival of the Greek type, comprising recitation, singing and dancing and excellent music. Its success was due chiefly to its spectacular fea-tures. The author and the principal play-ers were called before the curtain a score

FLIES WELL: MISSES PRIZE

Committee Is Not Present to Give the \$10,000 Award.

PARIS. Jan. 11 .- Henry Farman twice completed the one kilometer circle with his aeropiane this afternoon, but did not win the Archdeacon prize of \$10,000, as the committee having the supervision of the award was not present.

Great Find of Stolen Jewels.

NEW YORK, Jan. II.-In a room in a sew 10RR, Jan. 1.—in a room in a tenement house on the East Side yester-day detectives found a value containing ancient jeweiry valued at \$17,995 stolen Sunday from the home of Charles F. Brooker, at Ansonia, Conn. Frank Riva, who formerly was a butler in Mr. Brook-er's Ansonia home, his wife and his brother, Carlo, are under arrest, charged with the theft and are held until re-elpt of extradition papers from Connecwith the

Mr. Brooker's house was twice robbed after Riva left there, both times the thief getting a key from its hiding place and opening the secret safe in which the antique jewels are kept. The total value of the jewels taken was \$25,000.

Judgment Against Gould Annulled. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The appellate NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The appellate division of the Supreme Court, yesterday set aside a verdict for \$40,000 obtained against George J. Gould and others by John S. Jones, an Ohlo coal operator. Jones, according to the complaint, was employed by Gould, William E. Guy and Joseph Ramsey, Jr., who composed the "Little Kanawha Sydicate" to acquire coal lands in Ohlo for the corporation.