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PHOTOGRAPHER'S AWAITING THEODORE ROOSEVELT

edge of these claims other than what the records in the office disclosed. Roosevelt's Visit Gives Oppor-

Brandeis called attention to the fact tont Secretary Ballinger had person-ally dictated a 4elegram to Governor Moore at Walls Walls, saying that the Cunningham claims had been held up on a special agent's report and that this telegram was sent just three days before Mr. Ballinger appeared before the committees of Congress in the in-ierest of remedial legislation. This fact, the Secretary said, did not indi-cate that he had other than the general Alaskan situation in mind. Brandeis resumed his questioning of Brandels called attention to the fact

Moore Telegram Recalled.

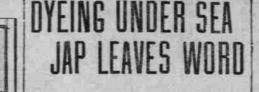
Minister situation in mind. Brandels resumed his questioning of Mr. Ballinger as to whether or not the Cunningham claims were foremost in his mind when he appeared before Congress in behalf of the remedial leg-lstation. Mr. Ballinger insisted they

and I want to reiterate right here. added the witness. That I had no in-terest in the Cunningham claims then, now, or at any other time. If I had wanted to patent those claims I could



About ex-President and Not Much About America, City Gives Joyful Welcome

PARIS April 22. (Special) -The French people like to be amused. Some years ago Banavalo, the ex-queen of Madagascar, who is now a French people like to be amused. Some years ago Ranavalo, the exhave gone alread and done so regard. Less of Glavis report. But when that report was received it was a matter of importance to hold up the claims; and wait to see if Glavis had anything; to lat bin come thread anything; An interesting feature of Mr. Roose velt's visit is the decoration of the business center of the city. There are desired to be restored to power but that she wanted some new clothing. So the French Minister of Colonies brought her to Paris, lodged her at a fine hotel and gave her carte blanche at the dressmakers. She stayed here for several weeks-a very decent-looking negress of dark hue togged out in the very latest Paris clothing. She became for the time the amusement of Paris. Wherever she went she was acclaimed. "Vive la Reine," the crowds would shout, and "Ranavalo! Ranavalo" Today Theodore Roosevelt centers the attraction of Parls in a measure. It takes him, of course, more seriously: though it is not likely the average Parls eitisen knows very much about him beyond the fact that he is an ex-President. To a large proportion of the French population there is not much distinction of country or rate beyond the borders of France. Our consular agent at Toulon told me re-cently that to most of the people of Toulon America meant Brazil.



Commander of Submarine Begs Forgiveness for Liss Vessel and Men.

LETTER LEFT TO EMPEROR

Writer Describes Accident and Complaining of Painful Breathing, Closes, Saying All of Crew Are Ready for Death.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 7 .- While Commander Sakuma and his 14 men were lying in a wrecked submarine off Kure on April 15 the commander wrote a letter to the Emperor begging forgiveness for loss of the vessel and commending his officers and men. The letter was found after the submarine

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The submarine was of the newest type, and was engaged on April 15 near Hiroshima Bay, carrying out her part in the maneuvers, being sub-merged 1800 yards east of her parent abiy. Two hours meased without parent ship. Two hours passed without no-tice of the submarine's failure to rise and then, signals being unanswered, a hoat was lowered and efforts made to locate the submarine.

Succor Asked for Families.

Seven destroyers were ordered to the scene and search made. On April 16 the submarine was located and next day she was refloated and towed to Kure. After the craft was docked, ex-amination revealed the bodies of her crew of 15, and also the record of the

Accident, telling what happened from the time his vessel sank. Much of the letter was not published, but it is stated that Lleutenant Sa-kuma expressed sorrow to the Emperor Ruma expressed sorrow to the Emperor for loss of his vessel and brother offi-cers and crew, whom he praised for their heroism and calm wait for death, and he requested the Emperor to suc-cor their families. The last writing was made an hour and 20 minutes after the boat was submerged, and conveyed messages of farewell to the Minister of the Navy and friends, stating that breathing had become so difficult that further writing was impossible. further writing was impossible.

Broken Valve Lets in Water.

ments the conspicuous feature of the day. The ex-President arrived by the Ori-ent express from Buda Pesth. He was welcomed at the station by Robert Ba-con and taken immediately to the Em-bassy in the Rue Francois Premier. The Parts papers, by the way, insist on spelling Mr. Bacon's name "Beacon' because phonetically that is what it should be, according to their rules. The reception at the station was like those given to the late King Edward when he visited Paris. A company of cuirasslers was drawn up near the sta-tion entrance and a large force of police kept back the very small crowd which had gathered—chiefly people who had been attracted by the presence of the ulrasslers. For what very ou may read about the great crowds screeting Mr.

KNIGHTS MEET THIS WEEK Vancouver Plans Big Entertainment

for Catholic Society.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 7.-(Spa VANCOUVER, Wash. May 7.-(Spe-cial.)-The annual state convention of the Knights of Columbus of Washington, will be held in Vancouver Monday and Tues-day. The official delegates from each lodge in the state, making 32 delegates present, will be here besides a large num-ber of Knights who will attend the con-vention unofficially.



to let him come through with It, which be never did.

Government Not Harmed.

"As matters stand, those claims were suspended by me and still are sus-pended. No harm has come to the

A long discussion ensued as to which A long discussion ensued as to which special agents ever took a view of claims other than the detective's view. Mr. Ballinger said he was sorry to say that was true. It was easier, he de-clared, to do an injustice to the indi-vidual than to do him justice. Bran-deis suggested, however, that Mr. Bal-linger had control of the agents. "Yes, snapped the Secretary, "and have found that the only way to con-trol some of those chaps is to dis-charge them."

"Snakes" to Be Killed.

"When do you contemplate taking that 'snake killing' step?" inquired

that 'snake killing' step?' inquired Brandels. "I want to say right now that if I am to continue as head of the Interior Department they will be killed, every one of them. If I am to administer the affairs of that department it will be with the local support of every man in it. I want to serve notice to that effect." man in it. I want to serve notice to that effect." "And will you kindly make that no-

tice specific and enumerate just who is to be killed?"

That will be enumerated in due time, it would not help you now in what you are trying to drag into this

Brandels read several pages of Glavis' testimony to Ballinger and asked him to interrupt wherever he considered there was a misstatement. The Secretary then declared that he had never told Glavis, when he put him in charge of the Alaskan cases, that he had any friends who were in-terested in Alaska. Glavis mentioned H. C. Henry and C. J. Smith as two of the friends to whom Ballinger re-ferred ferred

forred "I did not know at that time that wither Honry or Smith had the slight-est interest in coal lands in Alaska," said the Secretary. Ballinger, bitterly denounced Glavie for falling in with "this complians, Mr. Pinchot and the others" in going to the President with his complains. "He should have gone to his superior, Mr. Schwartz, in whom he has terti-ned that he had the fullest confidence," the witness added. the witness added.

the witness added. Brandels called Ballinger's attention to the fact that just pilor to the time the Cunningham claims were clear listed for patent. Cunningham had written to Daniel Guggenheim that he was assured the matter of the patents would be cleared up in 20 days; that Miles C. Moore had visited Washing-ton and that the clear listing quickly followed the acceptance of the Guggen-heim option.

A nervous boiling man walked into a gro-cery store with his baby on one arm and a kernsmo can on the othert, placed the can on the counter, and said: "Sit there a moment, fear." Then holding the baby up to the damed clerk, he added: "Fill this thing up with kerosens."

Roosevelt Cards Sold.

As one sits in front of the cafe watching the students and the cigar-stump gatherers go by and the painted hadies tripping along with several inches of neat silk stocking exposed below a trim skirt, the post-card seller displays his wares and cries them in a sing-song tone. And in direct compe-tition with the chantecleer cards and the dictionary of Argot and the plan of Paris, he offers the "photo de President Roosevelt en carte postaie." It is the famillar card with Roosevelt's face in an oval and the American flag in colors twined about it. The book-sellers have got out their volumes of "Roosevelt Intime" and given them a prominent place in their window. The newspapers make Roosevelt's move-As one sits in front of the cafe

always a good many American fings on view in front of Paris shops. But today the Rue de la Paix is ablaxe with the American colors. All the shopkeepers who live by American trade have become very enthusiastic over Mr. Roosevelt's visit. The big dressmakers--Worth. Paquin. Doguillet and others-have dressed their shops with French and American flags. The restaurants, which are supported large-ly by American dollars, have hung out the stars and stripes in profusion. The American insurance companies

The American insurance companies display American flags on their build-ings. But the demonstration has a distinctly commercial quality. This has not been a very good season in Parls. American visitors as yet have been fewer than usual and the appe-tite of the French shopkeeper is keen. Our countrymen support in large measure the jewelers and tapestry-makers and art-dealers and meany of makers and art-dealers and tapestry-makers and art-dealers and many of the biggest restaurants in Paris, Sev-eral years of poor husiness following the panic in our country have made the shopkeepers of Paris doubly appre-clative of us and they have chosen the visit of Mr. Roosevelt as the occasion for demonstrating their appreciation.

Camas Orator Wins Contest.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 7.-(Special. VANCOUVER, Wasn., May 7.-(Special.) -In the county declamatory contest, held in this city last night, Walter Lake, of Camas, won first place, and Miss Sally Hughes, of Ridgefield, second. Five con-testants competed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomason and George B. Simpson were the judges of the contest

Costa Rica.

SCENE IN CARTAGO, THE STRICKEN COSTA RICAN CITY.

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Geoghegan and H. M. Connor. Among the out-of-town Knights to be present will be, Dr. Thomas Tetrean, of North Yakima, state deputy; E. J. Man-non, of Scattle, state secretary; J. W. Wilwerding, of Scattle, state treasurer; W. H. Dumphy, of Walls Walla, state advocate; J. P. Foley, of Everett, state warden, and Rev. A. Sweeny, of Ellens-burg state chaplein burg, state chaplain.

GREAT DAMAGE IN QUAKE

Continued From First Page) As the wreckage is cleared away, rescuers find that in many instances whole families perished while dining or engaged in their ordinary vocations. Ruins of homes when explored reveal parents clasping in lifeless arms the bodies of their little ones.

Almost the entire republic is tonight in a state of hysteria because of the continued earth tremors. San Jose has been rocking like a cradie since the mid-dle of last month and ther is a constant fear among the residents that the city will tumble to earth with the next se-vere selemic disturbance. seismic disturbance

Fed bodies were found burled under the wreckage of the municipal palace. Most of the seven hundred corpses recovered have been taken from homes and chuches. The work of removing the bodies is im-peded by the heavy character of the falen walls, and it is feared that the unsanitary conditions will cause many of the faithful resource to fall victims to fever.

and George B. Simpson were the judges of the contest. Siam has adopted the gold standard, which really was promulgated in 1908, and henceforth the unit of the Siamese mome-tary system, will have a value equal to 558 centigrams of pure gold. The state of the state

In the rGand aChyon and staying some time in the City of Mexico before pro-ceeding to Jamaica. William J. Bryan, father of the bride, arrived in Kansas City last night from St. Louis and left today for Lincoln, Neb. He spent sev-eral hours here with Lieutenant and Mrs. Dwan Mrs. Owen.

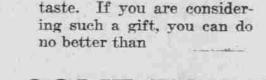
Indian Fighter Dies in Detroit.

DETROIT, May 7. - Lieutenantalonel Robert Cromble Irvine, U. S. A., retired, died at als home here today of heart disease. He was born at St John, N. B., in 1851, was appointed to the Army by President Hayes and distinguished himself in a campaign against the Indian uprising in 1880-81.

Condon to Drink Good Water.

CONDON, Or., May 7.-(Special.)-The iam County Court has awarded to H. Wilbern, of this city, the contract for sinking a well on the property occupie by the County High School, to suppl both the Courthouse and the High School supply

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