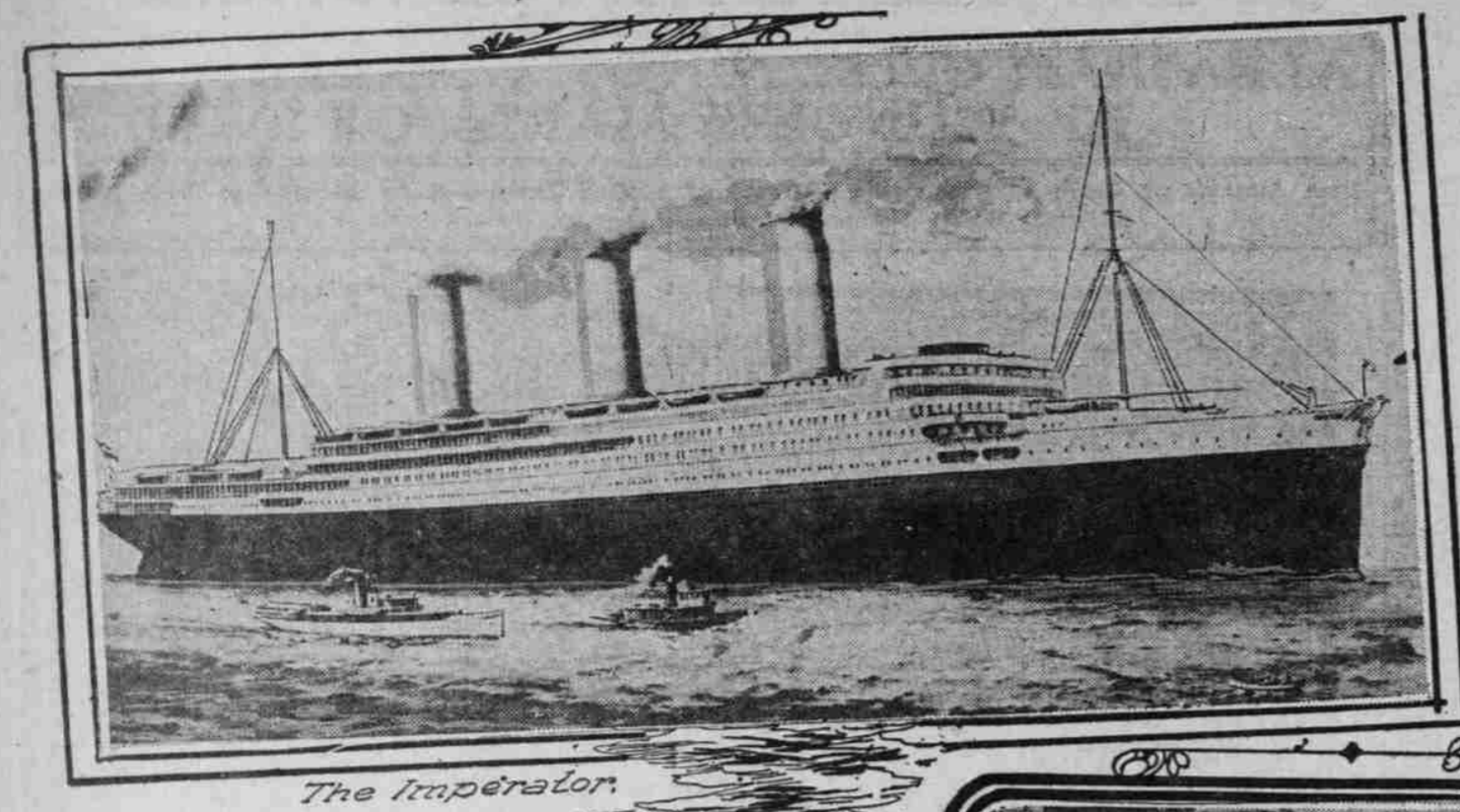


CAMERA DEPICTS VARIED RANGE OF INTERESTING EVENTS

Strikers Reproduce Scenes of Strife in Big Pageant—Dam Stems Waters of Mississippi River—Pope Honors Americans—Mammoth Ship in Service—Police Women Patrol Board Walk.



The Imperator.

NEW YORK, July 5.—(Special.)—The Paterson, N. J., silk strike, with its picket lines, incendiary speeches and riots, was fought all over again at Madison Square Garden last month in a big dramatic six-episode pageant, enacted entirely by the strikers themselves. The most somber episode of all was the portraying of the funeral of a man killed by a policeman's bullet.

The Keokuk dam, which will stem the waters of the Mississippi River at Keokuk, Ia., rapidly is nearing completion. It will be the largest in the world, except one, the Assouan. The waters passing through its 30 turbines will generate 250,000 horsepower, enough to light every public and private lamp, run every streetcar and turn every factory wheel in every Mississippi Valley city and town from St. Paul to St. Louis.

Milton and Sargent Aborn have been chosen by the backers of the new opera company in New York to direct its artistic and business ends. A fund of \$100,000 is being raised as a guarantee and the members of the City Club committee having the matter in charge are optimistic about the returns from purchases of the company's stock. The Aborns have been, with Henry Savage, the most successful producers of higher grade operas in the United States. Charles Locke and others have produced operas at a loss from time to time but the Aborns and Savage have made money from operas. The Aborns are going abroad shortly to select singers for the new company. They have outlined their plan, which is to produce different operas for one week each.

An effort was made to learn public taste in the choice of operas and a vote taken showed that "Aida" was the most popular of the heavy operas, so "Aida" will open this season at the

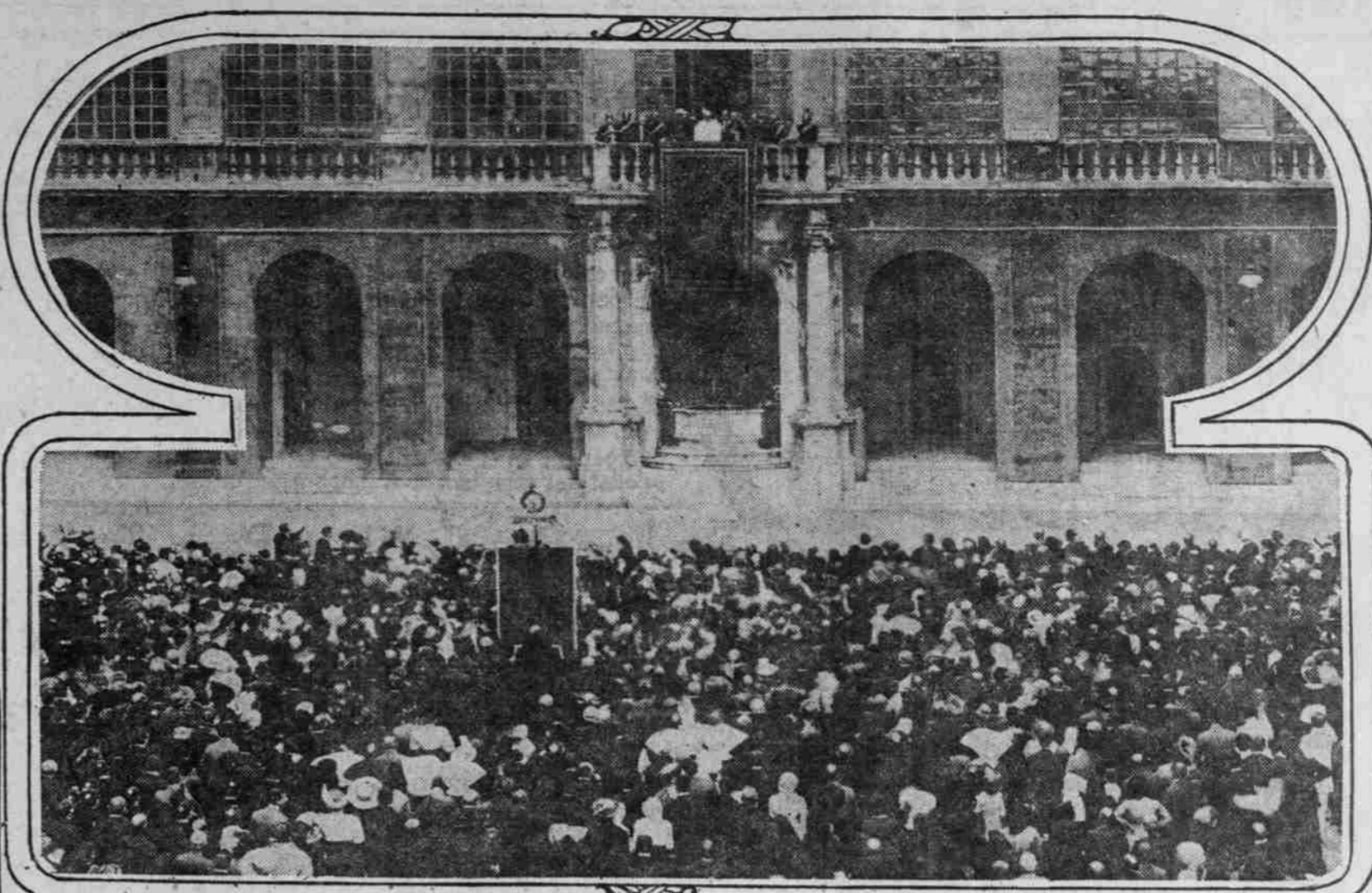
Century Theater, which hereafter will be known as the Century Opera-house. It is likely that "Christ and Isolda" will be the second opera, for it was second choice of the voters in the expression of popular taste. It is intended to have these operas sung in the language in which they were written and not in English—at least for the first season. The price of seats will be \$2. The Century is admirably adapted to opera. It was used by the Metropolitan Opera Company for the production of its lighter works one season.

Falling in line with other cities, Newport has just appointed two policewomen. Their special duty is to patrol the boardwalk at the beach and hear complaints of women and children. They wear a simple uniform with a round flat-topped hat.

To a party of Americans was accorded the honor of being the first tourists to see Pope Pius after his recent illness. The Pope stood on a balcony, overlooking the courtyard of the Vatican, bestowing blessings on Americans below.

One of the interesting types of the Philippine Islands is the Moro warriors that engaged in battle with American soldiers. The Moros have been the hardest tribe to subdue.

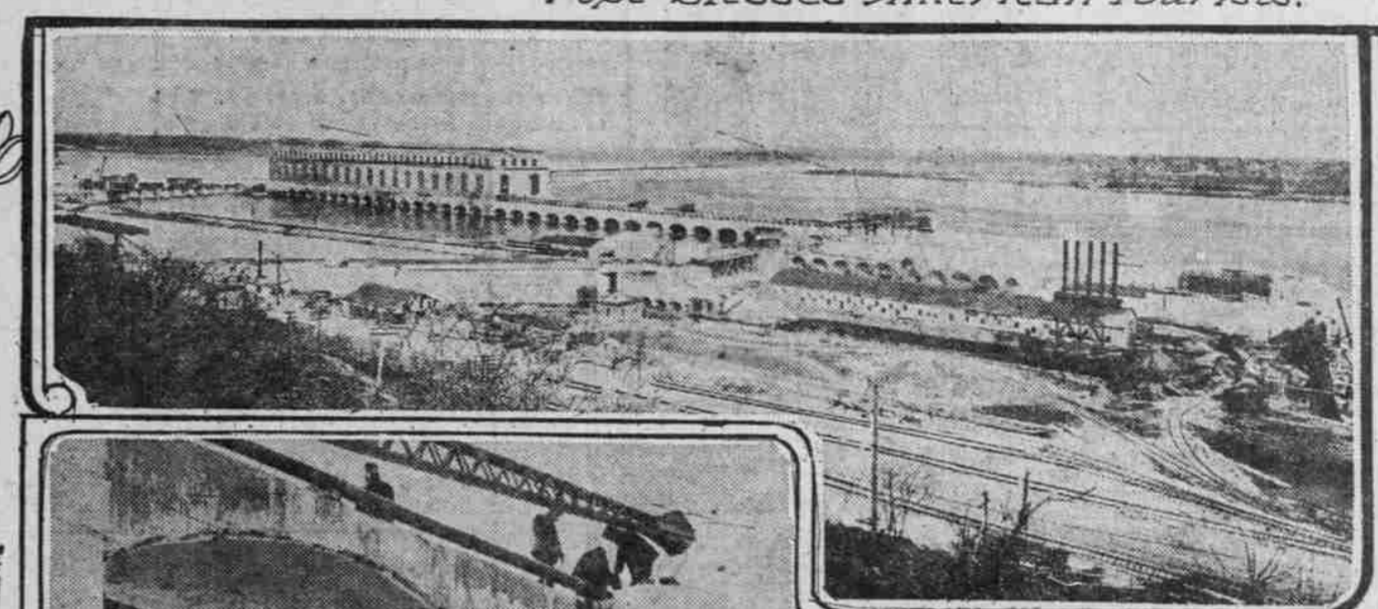
The world's largest ship is the steamship Imperator. It was built by the Hamburg-American line and reached New York on her maiden trip recently. She is the last word in ships. Her great size has made it possible to equip her with many original features never before enjoyed at sea, including in addition to the regular cabins, a Roman bath, gymnasium with running track, a tennis court, etc. The Imperator has 84 lifeboats and also is equipped with all the newest safety devices. A four-deck crossing on this vessel may ensue in a suite of 12 rooms, where he may enjoy all the privacy of his own home.



Pope Blesses American Tourists.



Police Women at Newport.



General View of Works From Ohio Shore.

MOTHERHOOD PENSION IS CALIFORNIA FEATURE

Delegates Return From Annual Meetings of California and Washington Mothers' Congress and Make Reports of Good Work Being Done.

BY BERTHA TAYLOR VOORHORST.
THE delegates appointed by the Oregon Congress of Mothers to attend the annual meetings of the California and the Washington State branches have returned with enthusiastic reports of the splendid work being done.

Mrs. Julia LaBarre brings word from the California meeting at Berkeley that more than 90 delegates were present, with a good representation from the State Federation. Fifty-nine new circles have been organized during the year, one circle alone having more than 400 members, and paying more than \$60 annual dues to the state body. California is fortunate in having as chairman of the membership committee, Mrs. Noble, who is considered the Queen of Membership workers. The legislative body reported a number of bills put through at the recent session of the Legislature, one being the red light and abatement bill, another known as the kindergarten bill, which makes the kindergarten a part of the public schools; a motherhood bill was passed which differs from the Oregon widow's pension bill in that it provides for the maiden-mother as well as for the wife-mother who is widowed by reason of death or desertion. Excellent work is also being done in numerous reformatory lines, with the assistance and support of probation officers.

Mrs. H. L. Walter was royally received at the Seattle gathering, and cited as an incentive to the Oregon membership committee that Washington has 125 affiliated circles, with a total of 130 circles throughout the state. Through the influence of these circles, 42 fresh-air schoolrooms have been established as a part of the public school system, mostly in the City of Seattle. In the annual address of the President, reference was made to the various good measures which have been passed by the women within the brief period of their citizenship, which the women of Washington, D. C., consider simply wonderful, as it required 22 years of hard work on their part to carry similar measures.

Some of the resolutions passed were that effort should be concentrated on the classification of crimes and that they should be published on other than the front page of the newspapers; that a committee of mothers should be present at every session of the Juvenile Court; that there should be a Domestic Relations Court where divorce cases could be tried without need of publicity.

Washington Department Sought.
From the National Congress held in Boston, word has been received that a resolution was passed providing for a Home Department in Washington, D. C., with the National President, Mrs. Frederick Schott, in charge. This Home Department will be conducted along the lines of the Portland Parents' Educational Bureau, but will specialize more on good roads in country districts to prevent migration to the cities. In this connection Dr. J. Stanley Hall recommended that the Parent-Teacher Circles co-operate with the University Extension Departments.

The programs for Mothers' Congress day at Chautauque, July 14, is also under consideration. At the morning forum an address will be given on "The Federal Children's Bureau" by Lewis Merian, assistant chief of the

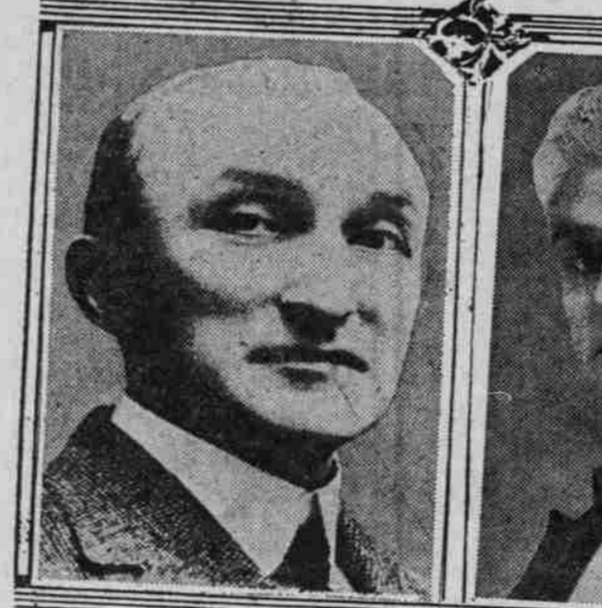
bureau, Washington, D. C., followed by folk dances under the direction of Miss Mabel Raab by the children from the Albina center of the People's Institute. Plans for the afternoon have not as yet been completed.

Last, but not least—or, rather, first, last and all the time—interest centers in the scoring of babies at the Parents' Educational Bureau. This scoring is not in any sense a contest, but merely an opportunity for mothers to bring in their babies, whether well and hearty or puny and ailing, for scientific tests and advice, which will be given absolutely free by the most eminent child specialists of the city. It is truly surprising how much interest has been created in so short a time. Parents are coming to realize how the habits and environments affect the future generation. One mother voluntarily testified to the ill effects of tobacco and careless, thoughtless habits by pointing out the difference in her two children, the younger being superior to the elder, due, she explained, to the fact that neither she nor her husband realized the sacredness and duties of parenthood until after the first child, a delicate babe, came to them. The father then ceased smoking, lived more out of doors, slept in the fresh air and exercised freely, with the result that the second child has perfect health and a strong constitution.

Tribute Paid to Oregon.
Another mother paid a tribute to Oregon by presenting two hearty youngsters, born in Oregon, in comparison with three delicate children born elsewhere. The three elder children, as she puts it, "catch everything that comes along in the way of an epidemic," while the two husky Oregonians are free from all ills. But Oregon children will have to look to their laurels, for if many babies as little Maxine Lolita Figman come to town. The little 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Figman captivated the five specialists, who were summoned to fill out the official score card for the real prize contest to be held the following day. A special examination was given for the reason that little Miss Figman was to be carried away by Papa and Mamma Figman before the time of the contest at the Multnomah Hotel. One of the physicians who assisted with the special examination pronounced the Figman baby a perfect child, full of energy and histrionic ability. "Daughter of an actor, daughter of an actress," said the physician, "full of the spirit of inherent qualities, constantly entertaining the audience present. With the careful training and care provided by the parents, giving to the brain an opportunity to develop to its highest degree, with this histrionic, inherent ability which the child shows in every movement, it is quite likely that many babies will be treated in another quarter of a century to a great actress, named Maxine Lolita Figman."

Little ones have the shelter of a permanent, first home might well profit by the stringency system adopted in the Figman nursery, for there is a real nursery in the private car in which the family travels. The child is cared for in accord with the latest eugenic ideas, it is kept quietly, away from the limelight, so that its nervous system and brain development are not subjected to the usual turmoil of travel.

Many children who are considered prodigies in their early youth become very mediocre in later years, due to



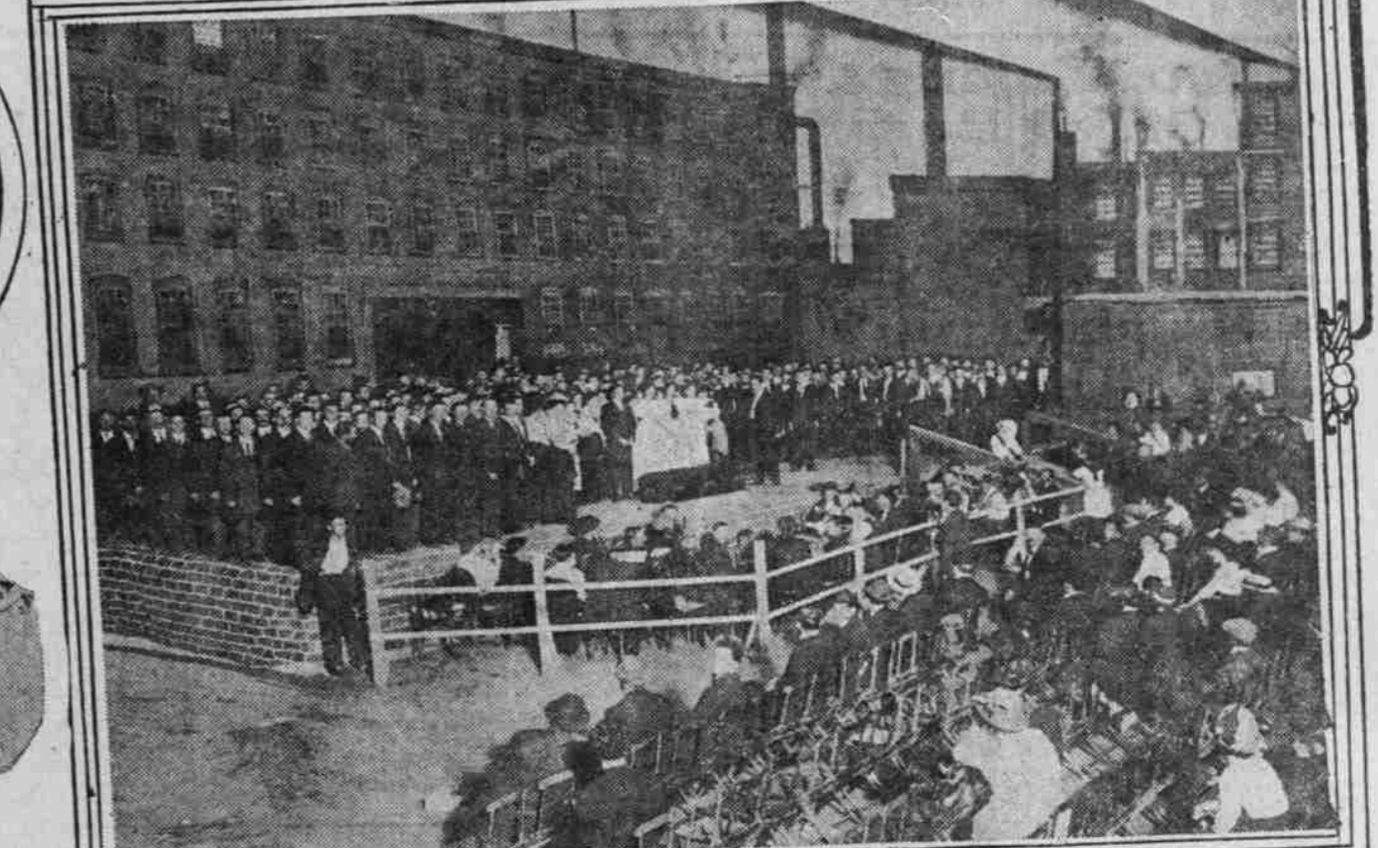
Sargent Aborn. Milton Aborn.



Type of Moro Warrior.



Four Gates in Place, East End of Dam.



Strike of Silk Workers Dramatized

Advertisements Are Pretty.

HAREM QUEEN IS "INFIDEL"

French Factory Lass, Captured by Tribesmen, Becomes Favorite.

PARIS, July 5.—(Special.)—Some weeks ago Moroccan tribesmen attacked a French factory and carried off the manager's "petite amie," Eleonore Lorel. El Haddin's harem being presumably sufficiently well stocked, the fair captive was handed over by him to Mohammed Cheguit, the Rogul of Taza, who made her his first favorite. To keep the whole affair in the lightsome tradition of comic opera, the French High Commissioner, M. Vannier, opened negotiations for the lady's ransom. First with El Haddin and later with her lord and master, the Rogul of Taza.

El Haddin expressed himself willing to surrender the captive for \$45 and a magazine pistol, but the gallant Rogul, in spite of the fact that his tribesmen, under threat of rebellion, called upon him to banish the infidel charmer, refused to surrender her, save at the price of a golden Louis for every hair of her head. On these terms Eleonore

OFFICE PROVES UNPOPULAR

Post of Turkish Grand Vizier Harks Back to Sultan Selim.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 5.—(Special.)—The office of Grand Vizier is becoming as undesirable now as it was 400 years ago, under Sultan Selim, the Grim. It was regarded then as a high road to execution, and "Mayest thou be Selim's Vizier" was a common phrase for "Strike you dead!"

Upon one occasion Selim consulted his Viziers as to what should be done concerning his troubles with the Mamluk ruler of Egypt. His secretary, Mohammed, advised war, and Selim was so pleased that he made him Grand Vizier on the spot. But it required a dose of the bastinado to persuade Mohammed to take on the doubtful honor.

Danzig to Oust Thistles.
DANZIG, July 5.—(Special.)—A police order published in a Danzig newspaper warns those concerned that all thistles in fields and gardens must be

Centralia Roundhouse in Use.

Completed in Centralia by the Northern Pacific was placed in service Tuesday.

The shops will begin with a force of 60 men, which will be increased as soon as the occasion demands.

Harriman Club to Camp.

The Harriman Club members have decided to pass their vacations at Sea view, Or., on the Garibaldi Beach. This is one of the most attractive and picturesque places on the Pacific Coast.

uprooted by the end of July. Disregard of this order will mean a fine of \$27.50 or imprisonment.