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One Hundred and Sixty Doomed Men Are in Mines of Hanna With Not the Slightest Hope of Rescue.

Women and Children Congregate About Mouth of Slope Inquiring for Their Loved Ones-Will Not Leave.

Besperate Efforts Will Be Made to Smother the Fires-Bodies Recovered Will Be Embalmed at Once.

(Journal Special Service.) HANNA, Wyo., July 2.—An official canvass of this bereaved town was made last night and shows conclusively that there are now 164 men still in the mine.

All are undoubtedly dead.

This number makes a total dead of 167. Many bodies which have been encountered will be brought to the surface as soon as the slope is cleared. Heroic measures have been taken in confine the fire to a few entries and there smother it. Gas which is accumulating causes constant fear of another explosion. Two carloads of coffins were received last night. The carpenter shops of the mines have been turned into a morgue. All bodies so far recovered are being embalmed.

Scenes about the mouth of the slope beggar description. are frantically looking for their husbands, fathers and brothers. There are at least 50 women who are gathered near the morgue today who have not left the scene since the fatal explosion was reported, nearly 48 hours ago. They will not eat or sleep.

THE BONDS OF NEW ROAD SANCTIONED

O. S. L. Will Transfer 300 Miles of Track to Clark On July 15,

(Journal Special Service.) SALT LAKE, July 2.—The stock-holders of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railway have met and approved the form of the trust deed, ratifying the action of the directors in forming a bonded debt. The transfer of the Oregon Short Line trackage of 200 miles to Calientes. Nevada, it is now said, will occur on July 15. The delay is owing to hitch in negotiations between Clark and Harriman.

ACTRESS MAKES A RICH TRANSACTION

an Francisco Woman Bought Property for a Song and Sold It for \$12,000.

(Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Lotta, the famous actress, has sold property located on Turk street, for \$12,000. real estate was purchased by her mother 34 years ago for almost nothing. old lady, though past 85 years of age is still hearty. Lotta has recenly conolidated her Eastern interests and now holds real property in Boston valued at more than \$1,000,000.

ROYALTY WON RICH WAGER ON A RACE

Princess of Wales Staked 10 7000 Sovereigns Today and Luck Came Her Way.

(Journal Special Service.) ONDON. July 2.-The Princess of Wales staked 10,000 sovereigns at New market today and won her wager. The race on which royalty was such a heavy Portland will be closed Saturday. Perbettor was carried off by Gubbin's Ardpatrick, with Cannon up.

ments are being placed there day.

WILL CIRCLE GLOBE

BY CABLE MESSEAGE

(Journal Special Service.)

dent Roosevelt today. Clarence Mackay, who was to be present tele-phoned that he could not come on account of the rush of work he had in

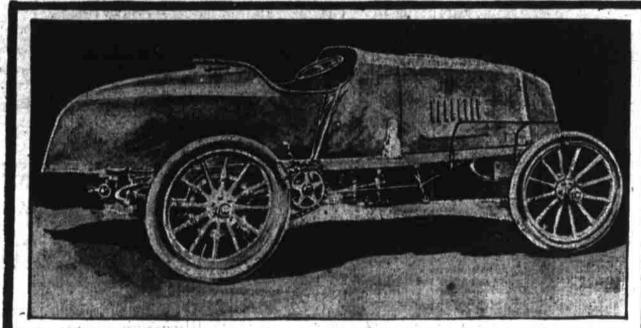
connection with the completion of the Manila cable, and informed the Frederick dent that the Philippine end had been landed in Manila Bay.

Roosevelt, after cabling Governor Taft on the Fourth, will send a

message, girdling the globe, to Clarence Mackay in New York City, congratulating him. It is expected to require four minutes in transmission. The cable wires have bell installed in Loeb's office and instru-

OYSTER BAY, July 2 .- Senator Beveridge took luncheon with Presi-

AUTOMOBILE RACE WON BY GERMAN AMID THE GREATEST ENTHUSIASM



Photograph of Splendid Machine Used by Winton, American, In the Great International Auto Eaces Being Eun in Ireland This Week.

President Says that the Matter Will Be Attended to so Soon as Proper Addresses have Been Supplied.

Report that Czar V.'ill Not Receive the Important Communication.

(Journal Special Service.) OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 2.—President Roosevelt will not discuss the question of the Jewish petition intended to construct the mark first, but Genattey resolved time allowance, beating the submerged the railways and six feet Houses at be sent to the Russian government relative to the recent massacre of Semites at Kishineff. It is learned from high authority that the President does not place much faith in the reports which yesterday were purported to have come from the Czar to the effect that Russia would not consider the petition, neither would she consider a like communication coming from any country seeking to interfere with the internal affairs of Russia.

The President has answered all questions on the subject by saying that nothing official had come to this country and until the State Department had received some communication from the Russian Government nothing could be

The petition in question is held simply the civilized world. By the time the for a proper address to the Secretary ace was under way over haif a million of State, and when that is supplied it spectators at the nearest railway station will be forwarded to the authorities of seven miles from the starting point. Consignment from Portland Russia regardless of reported statements that it will not be considered.

Secretary Hay is responsible for the statement that the affairs of Russia will be handled with great diplomacy as t is believed that open interference on the part of the United States with another country's administration of its affairs would be a breach of international law, and should the same breach be made by another government to this one, it would not be overlooked for a

OFFICERS SEEKING **MURDERER SMITH**

Sheriff of Pierce County, Wash., Turns Out Force to Capture Fleeing Criminal.

(Journal Special Service.) TACOMA, Wash., July 2 .- Sheriff Denholm of Pierce County has received a description of a man named Smith, who of his machine were smashed but rekilled C. A. Parsons at Centralia on ports so far say he escaped serious in-Tuesday night, and all deputies in the jury. Following this came the intellicounty have been notified to keep a gence that Jarrott, also English, met an lookout for the murderer. When last accident. The first reports said that he seen, Smith was running toward the track of the Gray's arbor branch line, near Centralia, which runs at that point hurt. His car was completely smashed. close to Skookumchuck River. If Smith He tried to make a bad corner too fast crossed the river his course would be and his car was overturned. Jarrott toward Tacoma.

All of the leading business houses of desirous of making should bear this in mind.

Thousands Gather at Bally- INDIANA TOWN spann, Ireland, as Spectators of Great Automobile Races in Progress.

Keenest Interest Is Demonstrated by Wealthy Backers and Riders of the Big Ma-chines—Weather Fine.

Does Not Place Much Faith in Fierce Contest Between Germany, France and England Results in Victory for Former by Close Lead.

> Genatzey, who rode for the Germans, Frenchman by 10 minutes. The finish was of the greatest and most intense interest. When the two leaders came to the home mark they were running at a 75-mile pace.

When Genatury was declared the official winner there was a great demonstration of the most enthusiastic order. The race was 370 miles. The actual time will be figured up late today.

BALLYSPANN, Ireland, July 2. Ideal weather and brilliant sunshine and a cool breeze made today perfect for the great international automobile race. CANNED SALMON IS until there was a perfect jam. Five thousand fought for seats. The first trainload represented every country in spectators at the nearest railway station Cabmen reaped a harvest, charging as high as \$10 a ride. Hundreds camped about the course all night, being unable to secure accommodations. The cars started at intervals of seven minutes. The Start.

They all obtained a good start except Mooers and Winton, American rid-Mooers got rattled and lost sevdiscovered that his carburator was broken and was unable to fix it before he was officially declared started. With his chauffeur he tinkered with the machine, which was drawn to one side of the road. During the repairing four cars whizzed past, having completed the first circle. The English steward suggested the withdrawal of Winton, but the American refused. He finally started amid great cheering, 40 minutes late. It is beyond probabilities that he will come to the front. Some time after

the race started the sky became threatening. The first to fall by the wayside was tomorrow's races at The Meadows track are Stocks, English, at Castle Dermot. He as follows: ran-into a wire fence while-turning a corner at half speed. The front wheels suffered a broken kneecap, but this proved to be untrue, as he was not badly and his chauffeur were thrown to the and up: ground and Baron Decarters, who was following, narrowly escaped a collision. The Baron stopped his car and assisted Jarrott to rise. The accident occurred near Strandbally. Edge, the holder of the cup, is the only Englishman left in

the race. German In the Lead.

At 11 o'clock the official timekeeper stated that rough reckoning gave Genatmy, a German, the lead sy three min-utes. Genatzy had cleverly pushed past the Englishman, and Foxhall Keene, the American sportsman, who is riding for the Germans, is finding favor possible winner. On the round he broke Reinerd for distance. The Americans are making a distressingly poor showing, especially Mooers, who seems booked to cross the finish line last. Winton is doing fairly well. his gross time for the first round being 2.13.22. Subtracting 40 minutes lost, makes him about eighth. Owen was passed on the first round by Genatzy, (Continued on Second Page.)

Cloudburst at Early Hour Today Washed Away Bridges and Destroyed Much Property at Peru, Ind.

Water Was Six Feet Deep In the Streets and Railroad ELECTRIC STORM Grades Were Torn Out-The Flood Receding,

PERU, Ind., July 2 .- A cloudburst oc Elmwood, 250 families were either compeled to abandon their homes or are suffering from flooded dwellings. Rafts were hurriedly constructed and utilized by those not given time to remove their effects in other ways. All bridges and culverts on the Lake Erie & Western between here and Eel River, are washed out, and the water is pouring through the railway cut like a great river. The flood is receding very slowly. The property damage will be great.

WRONGLY ACCUSED

Put to the Test at Salt Lake Is Found Pure.

SALT LAKE, July 2 .- The Salt Lake City Chemist, in response to a communication from Portland saying that two cars of embalmed canned salmon eral seconds trying to start with the had been shipped here, seized a large brakes all set. The crowd laughed at consignment and investigated. Analysis his worriment. Winton's mishap was proves the salmon to be perfectly pure more serious. Just before the start he and the chemist believes he is the victim of a practical Toke.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Journal's List of Horses and Weights for Tomorrow's Races.

SEATTLE, July 2.-The overnight entries for First race, four and one-half furlongs, selling. 4-year-olds and up: Second race, four and one-half furlongs, 2vear-olds Geo. Dewey Midway Annie Marie Third race, five furlongs, selling, 8-year-olds King Herald 110 Alta 6 102 Saul of Tarsus 110 Speed which rapidly lessened the expanse of water intervening between her and the goal. .110 Fourth race, one mile, S-year-olds: Ancrew Ring 105 Polanius 116
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ENGLAND IS FRIENDLY

Indications -- Weather cloudy, track fast.

has sent an expression of good will one,

OF FRAUDS

Dishonest Gain.

Hidden Under Couch.

Evidences of Double Practices Dozens of Prostrations Re- Judge Webster States that Ef-Coming to Light Every Day Lead to Belief of Years of Swindle.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.- Developments of the most sensational character result from the detective work instituted in the Eppinger warehouses at character of the legal status in the Ep-

under a couch, by the use of which one would lose and another gain weight. The grain man who used them confessed

There are matters coming to light daily which places the defunct firm in the most disagreeable position. It could not be imagined that the Eppingers would resort to the many means of fraud that are popping up. It is be-lieved that the firm has been dishonest

CAUSES DAMAGES

Wrecked Houses at Wabash Last Night and Burned Up Telephone and other union employes. Exchange Fixtures.

Six Inches of Rain Fe!! Over a Large Area and Brought Wreck and Ruin to Grain Standing in Fields.

WABASH, July 2. - The heaviest electrical rainstorm ever known here occurred last night. The village Rich Valley is from one to three feet under water, and the Wabash Railway is practically out of business because of washouts. Two houses were demolished by lightning and the telephone exchange is not working because its instruments were burned out. The crop loss will be heavy, as the rainfall was six inches over a large area.

CONSTITUTION LOST GAFF IN YACHT RACE

Compelled to Leave Course 10 Minutes After Starting Gun Was Fired.

NEWPORT. July 2 .- The three big cup defenders got out to the course early and joked about for some time before the start today. At 12:30 the starting gun boomed and the racers got away well together, the Columbia leading slightly and the Reliance next, the Constitution being a

short distance to the bad. The first incident was an accident to the Constitution, the strain on the bellying canvas proving too strong for her peak halliards, which parted, allowing the gaff to spring. Slowly she swung off the course and was taken in tow by the tender Satellite. She headed for Bristol, where she will be repaired at Herreschoff's.

The Columbia and Reliance kept well together and the fight for final honors was close and spirited. Each yacht was covered with a cloud of canvas and raced through the seas at a rate of speed which rapidly lessened the ex-

STRANGLER'S PLEA THAT OF INSANITY

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HAMILTON, O., July 2 .- A brother-iniaw of Knapp, the strangler testified this morning that the strangler is surely in-He says Knapp told him he was offered the mayorship of Hamilton, but BELGRADE, July 2.-King Edward of that he was too young to accept. He England, replying to the notification of also claimed to be a detective, and with King Peter's ascendancy of the throne, a badge was authorized to arrest any also claimed to be a detective, and with

Eppingers Resorted to Use of Climatic Conditions Distressing County Officials Declare Their Dummy Grain Weights to That is Proof of the Super-Further Their Possession of iortiy of the Weather of the Pacific Coast.

Noon.

ported, Many of These Victims Being in a Serious Condition-The Third Day,

(Journal Special Service.) CHICAGO, July 3.—The thermometer stood at 90 for the third consecutive time today and the oppressiveness was al-Port Costa, and which will change the most unbearable. The death list is increasing more rapidly than ever before, pinger case. Yesterday's list of nine deaths and a Dummy weights were found concealed dozen prostrations will be eclipsed today. Up to noon eight deaths had been reported and dozens of prostrations, some serious, were also known of.

RAILWAY CLERKS

a Granted Genera! Strike Will Follow at Chicago,

Clerks' Union have demanded an in-crease of from 5 to 25 per cent in wages been taken into court and legally and a 10-hour day. The clerks say if adjudged in favor of the county, this demand terminates in a strike they

KAISER-WILLIAM FEELS INSULTED

Thinks that Imputations Regarding His Inspection of the Kearsarge a Reflection On His Honor,

Ambassador Tower Will Apologize for Affront as Emperor Visit to Ship.

BERLIN, July 2.-Kaiser William is

greatly annoyed at the insinuations in a dispatch from Washington received days ago intimating that he had ulterior motives in inspecting the bat-tleship Kearsarge at Kiel. The Emperor thinks it reflects on his personal henor. The imputation is regarded throughout Germany as an outrage.

It is reported that Ambassador Tower will apologize to the Kaiser for the insult offered him, as he was a guest of the American Navy while aboard the Kearsarge.

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY

L. K. Jerome, son of Special Deputy kill Dis Jerome of the San Francisco Custom sidered. House, was arrested here this afternoon by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow while in the act of selling eight spools of thread which he had stolen from Breyman & Company. Young Jerome charged this morning.

Intention to Probe the Tax Scandal to the Bottom, Despite Statement to Contrary

Porto Costa Warehouses Discover Such Fraud Devices Of Sun—Eight Death's Before Organ of the Tax-Dodgers AsSerted that Only in Specific Cases Would Suits Be Filed. serted that Only in Specific Cases Would Suits Be Filed but This Is Flatly Denied.

> fort to Recover Will Be Made in Every Case Where County Appears to Have Cause.

Court judges will interrupt the legal proceedings instituted by Multnomah County for the recovery of moneys lost through the tax settlements and compromises of a former county administration. This does not mean, however, that there will be any relaxation in the effort to establish the county's rights, for other suits are in preparation and will be filed in due time. The county officials who have the matter in hand are emphatic in stating that they intend WANT MORE WAGES to do their utmost to hasten the investito do their utmost to hasten the investiactions which proved so costly to the taxpayers of the county.

If Demands Are Not has been closely identified with the inter-A local morning contemporary, which ests of the taxdodgers, has drawn upon itself considerable criticism by the following statement: "In connection with the recent agitation concerning tax compromises, it is stated by persons in authority that it is not the intention of (Journal Special Service.)

CHICAGO, July 2.—The nineteen "locals" of the recently-formed Railway ments of old taxes, but only to dispute

· A very large number of compromises of old taxes wer ous reasons, probably 2,000, covering a period of two or three years, and the County Court has no intention of trying to set them aside, whether the former court acted rightfully or otherwise.'

It is emphatically declared by county officials that the scope of the present investigation is not limited, as indi-cated by the foregoing statement. County Judge L. R. Webster, when questioned upon the subject, said in decided tones:

"No one had any authority to make such a statement in behalf County Board, and it is entirely un-founded. We do not propose to limit our inquiry to those cases where the county's claim had been adjudicated prior to the settlement with the former County Court. We shall take up every case where it seems to us that the com promise was unwarranted and that the county should have received the amount of its claim. We have brought suit first in those cases where the county's claim had been reinforced by judgment or de-Was Guest of Navy During cree, for in those cases it seems more certain the county should win. But we have no intention of limiting our in-quiry to such cases. In cases where there was no judgment for the county we must proceed upon the theory that when the county holds a claim for a valid and subsisting tax, no order of the County Court setting aside the tax-is Many of the compromises made by the former board were undoubtedly for good and legal reasons and will not be disturbed, but wherever we find that these settlements were not justified, we shall do our best to recover the sum due the county."

COAL BOARD MEETS

(Journal Special Service.) WILKESBARRE, July 2 .- The thracite Conciliation Board met this morning in secret session. The Schuylkill District will be the first one con-

FILTH CAUSES FEVER

(Journal Special Service.) has been around this city for several days. Last night he was arrested for broken out in North Topeka because of being drunk and disorderly, but was dis- bad water. The flooded wells are under rigid quarantine.

WOMEN SHOULD READ THIS

A score more of manuscripts, submitted in competition ror Journal prizes, have been received by the Editor of the Women's Department and carefully read. Most of the articles deal with the technical makeup of a newspaper and a great many of them suggest methods that have long been in vogue in newspaper offices in other parts of the country. Many contain very original and valuable ideas and are well written and interesting.

The contest will close on Wednesday of next week and the prize winners will be announced in The Saturday Journal of July 11. The Journal wants the opinion of the women on the sort of newspaper that they think would be of most interest to readers in general and will

reward those who send in the best article. The subject is, "What Would I Do If I Were Editing a Newspaper?" All manuscript must be of 800 words or less and must be signed by competitors with full name and address must be given. Names will be withheld if writers desire.

Originality will be considered rather than literary style. scripts must be written on one side of the paper and not rolled. The first prize is a handsome solid silver manicure set of the finest

Second prize, a beaten copper-mounted, finished leather purse; the very latest thing in purses. Third and fourth prizes, year's subscription to The Journal.

Address all communications to "Editor Woman's Department."