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# HUMAN LIFE ENDANGERED BY UNSAFE BRIDGES

## GENERAL MILES DENOUNCES 35 BRIDGES DANGEROUS WORLD'S STANDING ARMIES

Retired Commander of American Army Comes Out Boldly and Stigmatizes Profession as a Graft.

Says the Business Should Be developments in the postoffice scandal of Many Parasites.

His Expression So, Soon After wrong is concerned. The report in his case will probably be acted on this Fearlessness.

(Journal Special Service.) CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Great comment

was occasioned here today by General BARLOW FOUGHT on his views of armies and war. The etired General said that he did not hesiate to say that standing armies are enemies to republicanism and the peace of

aristocracy more particularly desired an army, but that their retention was a tax low. on the people, which would be eliminated to the well-being of all democratic forms of government.

The General said that war is abhorrent, and human intelligence denounces presented with the Victoria Cross

"I advocate a congress of powers and the adoption of the rule that one soldier and consented to the marriage. is enough for each thousand inhabitants.

"Let soldiers become artisans and farmers," said General Miles, "and thus relieve the world of a million parasites whose sole business is useless war. The armies of the world are artificial, and if maintained will eventually cause disas-

Accompanying General Miles on his General Maus, who is going to Fort Reno to assume command.

The statement of General Miles and his strong advocacy of elimination of the ny has caused a marked stir in all intrial and commercial circles.

# MORE ARRESTS IN POSTAL SCANDAL

Sensational Developments Are Again Said to Be Imminent -A Fresh Batch of Indictments Is Expected.

Christiancy, Through Whose Negligence Mrs. Tyner Succeeded in Getting Her Hus-band's Papers, Now Under

(Journal Special Service.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Important Done Away with, Which If believed a number of arrests will be Done, Would Rid the World made before the end of the week. Investigation of Christiancy, the assistant to Tyner in the rural free delivery department, is practically concluded and it exonerates him so far as intentional His Retirement Is Looked week. It declares him too weak to fill Upon as Remarkable for Its the position he held. Christiancy is the man who was in Typer's office when Mrs. Typer raided the safe and carried away papers of her husband's which the authorities have since been seeking to recover, but without success.

(Journal Special Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10.—Actor Reginald Barlow, who married Miss Merkel after a brief courtship on the train from Chicago to the West, is the son of the old-time minstrel Milt Bar-

Reginald Barlow was playing in Que bec when the Beer War broke out. He enlisted, served with Baden Powell and was decorated for bravery by Queen Victoria in person on his return, being

Miss Merkel's father is largely interested in timber lands in the North. Her mother accompanied the young woman

### LOSES SMALL SUM **GOES A SHOOTING**

(Journal Special Service.) ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 10 .- A singular shooting affray occurred here last night Westward trip is a considerable party of in a West End saloon. Isaak Mattson veterans, including General Black and sat into a card game and lost a small sum and became very angry. He went home and got a gun and returned and took a shot at the dealer. The ball selves and work in the right direction." struck the victim's finger, glanced and embedded itself in the fieshy part of antor of the Exposition Magazine, who has other man's leg.

Mattson is now under arrest for as-

sault with intent to kill.

# STILL SEARCHING FOR THE CONVICTS

Disgust Causing Many to Give Up the Chase---Two Men Who. Held Up Boys Believed to Be Outlaws.

(Journal Special Service.) BACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 10 .- Search turned from Fair Oaks, where it was for the escaped convicts continues with in search for two men, one armed with failing interest. Many members of the a rifle and both with revolvers. They various posses have given up in disgust and have returned to their homes.

It is not definitely known where the outlaws are, but rumors are constantly last received as to their whereabouts. armed.

sheriff's posse has just re-One held up two boys and demanded ammu-nition. The boys identified the men from pictures as Fahey and Davis. Supervisor Brooks passed two men

night near Antelope similarly

### RUMOR OF WRECK IS NOT VERIFIED

Rumor of a wreck on the Oregon Railroad & Navigation line in Sullivan's Gulch between Union avenue and Thirty-ninth street, in which it was said 40 persons were killed, gained wide circulation throughout Portland this morning. That the story is without foundation there can be but little doubt. The railway officials in the general offices deny the rumor, and the Police Department and more than a score of people investigated the affair and found no evidence of any accident.

Superintendent J. P. O'Brien, of the O. R. & N., is out of the city, but his chief clerk emphatically denied the story and declared it originated at the Honeyman Hardware Company, when some one rushed in and spread the news of the supposed accident.

General Passenger Agent A. L. Craig declared he knew nothing of any wreck, and the employes of his office said that at least a dozen persons had inquired concerning the affair.

People along the gulch knew nothing of the alleged smashup, and curiones could be seen coming and going, all looking for the wreck.

## Rear-Admiral A, S. Barker



The above is the latest portrait taken of Rear-Admiral A. S. Barker, upon whom devolved the working out of all the details incident to the naval maneuvers now going on along the North Atlantic Coast. . The entire fleet will be reviewed and inspected by the President on August 16 off Oys-

# LOUIS FAIR WILL AID OURS

Mrs. E. T. Weatherred Says It Will Secure Exhibits for the Lewis and Clark Exposition Unobtainable Otherwise.

selves and work in the right direction," and Omaha, Neb., where she represented vertising absolutely free.' the newspaper fraternity of Oregon at the meeting of the International League of Press Clubs and the National Editorial Association, and incidentally urged the claims of the Lewis and Clark Expo-

There is much yet to be done, in the opinion of Mrs. Wentherred, and if the Fair is to be a success, she says, those at the head must keep at it and not lag

"This plan of getting out an elaborate pooklet and sending it out, and then not sending another for possibly a year, is no way to advertise the Fair. Little pamphlets and circulars should be in circulation at all times, and every man and woman who goes East should be supplied with literature. There is no need of hurdening travelers with a useless lot of bulky reading matter. Little, terse pamphlets are the things that count.

Meed of a State Building.

The need of a state building at the St. Louis Fair, Mrs. Weatherred said, was one thing that should be impressed upon the minds of the people of Oregon. "It s absolutely essential," she declared, that we have some place from which to distribute advertising matter relating to our Fair. There is no need to fear that the St. Louis Exposition will injure our Both fairs will aid each Exposition. other. The St. Louis Fair will secure for us exhibits we could never have hoped to get otherwise."

A Saving of Thousands.

vertise until the close of the Louisiana land.

"There is no reason in the world why Purchase Exposition. She did much to we cannot have the greatest Exposition dispel this idea, she said, and said that in the history of the United States right the newspapers throughout the country here in Portland, if we will apply our- were more than willing to give the coming Western Fair publicity.

"By sending out matter to the press now," declared Mrs. Weatherred, "and tor of the Exposition Magazine, who has keeping everlastingly at it, we can sejust returned from Atlantic City. N. J., cure thousands of dollars' worth of ad-

Reeping the Fair Dark.

To show how little the Fair has been advertised, Mrs. Weatherred told of meeting two prominent Eastern men and their wives on the train as she went East, who had spent a day in sightseeing when they were in Portland, who did not know that there was to be an Exposition.

"Let the publicity committee have pamphlets at the hotels," she said, "and at the Union Depot. Every little helps. "When I was in Atlantic City I wore a little Lewis and Clark button. Over a hundred persons asked me for it. I wrote the Fair officials for literature, but the only matter I received was from R. M. Hall and G. M. McKinney, railway

advertising men. After the Postmen.

Mrs. Weatherred said that some one had spoken of the efforts of the Women's Department of the Lewis and Clark Fair in working to secure the National convention of the Lefter-Carriers' Association for Portland during the Expo-

sition, as out of place. "Before I left," she said, "there was joint meeting of the letter-carriers and the Women's Department, in which the local postmen urged that I work to sethe convention for Portland. cure Whether it comes to Portland or not, my efforts have been to advertise the Fair among several thousand letter-car-

riers who came to my hotel." Mrs. Weatherred was overcome by Mrs. Weatherred said that the Eastern heat at Omaha and is still suffering from press had got the idea that the Portland the effects-so much so that she has not Fair Association had decided not to ad- yet taken up her regular duties in Port-

# MADAM HUMBERT IS UNRULY IN COURT

case of the alleged imposters. Madame the stand, and promises to give im-Humbert frequently interrupted the proceedings today despite repeated ad-monitions from the judge, who once said: Madame, will you hush?" She swindle.

PARIS, Aug. 10.-In the sensational insisted, however, on being recalled to

Ceremonies of tht Most Impres- the jail securely bound. Vast Cathedral of St. Peter's Custody for a postoffice robbery.

The jail break was well planned and Yesterday.

Never in History of the Eternal

to Do Honor.

dor, dignity and enthusiasm mingle with surrendered. solemnity as obtained yesterday during the ceremony of the coronation of Pius X, the Pontiff of the great Roman Catholic Church.

Magnificent were the rites, and the impressive climax came when Cardinal Macchi. Dean of the Cardinal Deacons, placed the tiara on the venerable head of the presence of 70,000 worshiping souls "Receive the tiara," came the low voice of Cardinal Macchi in Latin. "It is ornamented with three crowns. Re member, thou art Father of Kings and Princes, the Rector of the World and the Vicar on earth of our Savior, Jesus

"Amen! Amen!" came the response

from the vast multitude. At 6 a. m. the bells of Rome began ringing and there assembled before the loors of St. Peter's thousands of people. In the basilica of the cathedral the ceredoors were opened there was a mad rush for the interior. Strong men fought with the weaker to gain admission. Women were jostled until they screamed, but the current of humanity surged on, and through the porticos the thousands

In the Vatioan.

Then they waited for the grand procession from the Vatican.

Seated were many nobles and the aristocracy. The Church and State had been united, and not for years had the Quirinal elbowed with the Princes of the Church.

In the Vatican an unusual scene was in progress. Five hundred persons were forming in a procession to escort the Pontiff from the prelate palace.

The Pope rose early, and after walking in the Vatican gardens he returned to his apartments and knelt in prayer. An hour afterward the procession was

the Sistine Chapel and worshiped before affairs. the holy sacrament.

From the chapel the Pope passed through the Sala Regia and the staircase of Constantine into the portico of the

On a throne erected before the holy door the Pope seated himself, and round about sat the members of the Sacred

College. The ceremonies from this time were awe-inspiring. At the side of the Pope were Monsignore Cagaino, the Major Domo; Monsignore Bisleti, the master of ceremonies, Monsignore Riggi and Dr.

Lapponi. The Sistine choir sent entrancing strains of the "Tues Patras" vibrating through the cathedral immediately after the Pontiff had taken the throne.

Obedience.

When the strains had passed away. Cardinal Rampolla, with solemn dignity. advanced, and, kneeling at the feet of Pius, said: "I offer an act of obedience to Your Holiness, and wish you a pros perous and glorious pontificate.

"Within this house of God," continue the Cardinal, "rest the bodies of the first Pope and of St. Paul. It augurs well for the new head of the Catholic Church." The Pope was visibly affected, and as he thanked the Cardinal his voice trem-

The procession was again formed and led through the door of the basilica. The people had become impatient, but at the approach of the Pontiff wild acclamations arose, notwithstanding the orders that there should be no demonstra-

So intense was the enthusiasm that the venerable vicar was led to bless the multitude. At that instant it seemed that the vast throng would go wild with excitement. Earnest cries of "Long live

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## PRISONERS ENJOY A BRIEF LIBERTY

SAYS ENGINEER ELLIOTT

A Murderer and a Robber Break from Wyoming Jail Only to Be Soon Captured.

(Journal Special Service.)
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 10.—Tom
Horn and Jim McCloud, who escaped
from the county jail here yesterday
morning, had short liberty. After the break, which occurred at 8:30 a. m., a osse of 200 men was formed and within two hours both prisoners were back in

Horn is the condemned murderer of sive Order Celebrated in the little Willie Nickel and, McCloud is in

carried out successfully. The two esthe upper floor of the jail and McCloud complained of being ill early yesterday. When Deputy Proctor brought water City Has More Beautiful and ers had left their cells and were in the Solemn Feast Been Offered and was pounced upon by the two men who overpowered him and took the keys away. The deputy made an excuse at first that the keys were in the safe, and the convicts took him to the office and commanded him to open it. The keys The New Pontiff Overcome with the Sincerity of the Populace opened and Proctor grabbed a revolver -70,000 Worshipers Gather and began firing at the men. He was overpowered again and taking the keys the men made good their escape.

Proctor at once gave the alarm and the fire bell was rung, which assembled ROME, Aug. 10.—Never in the history hended about two miles from town and of the Eternal City—at least as long as immediately surrendered. Horn had a St. Peter's has stood—did more splen-fight with deputy Eldright and afterward

# RUSSIA MAKES A

Sarto and pronounced the benediction in Fierce Fighting Is Reported repair all the structures. Between Strikers and the Military.

> (Journal Special Service.) ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10 .- The Minister of Foreign Affairs telegraphed the supervision of the county, it is today the Russian Ambassador at Con- nevertheless within the city limits and stantinople demanding immediate pun-is classed as a city bridge. The col-ishment of the Turkish sentry who killed the Russian Consul at Monastir last Saturday.

The Cracow Socialist paper Naprzod says there has been flerce fighting be-60 were killed and 70 wounded.

#### SPAIN TO DISPLAY AT ST. LOUIS FAIR

Cabinet at Madrid Ratifies Appropriation of \$100,000 for Display.

(Journal Special Service.) MADRID. Aug. 10.—The Spanish but is less used than the cabinet has ratified the appropriation of and is still regarded safe. \$100,000 for a display at the St. Louis Exposition. This is considered a most important matter, as it is taken as a sign that ill-feeling against the United States on account of the late war has formed, and Pius, just before, went into disappeared, at least as regards national

# PITTSBURG STRIKE

Twenty Thousand Workmen Will Labor While Arbiters Decide Differences.

(Journal Special Service.) PITTSBURG, Aug. 10 .- Twenty thousand members of the Building Trades Association returned to work today, both the lockout and the strike orders being withdrawn pending arbitration.

### ALBANIAN RIGTERS

BERLIN, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch from Vienna reports that insurgents last night succeeded in destroying with dy-namite the Custom House at Ziebevche, on the Albanian frontier.

All the Present Force Can Do Is to Patch the Worst of the Structures to Meet Temporary Needs.

High Price of Filling-in Material Deters Contractors from Undertaking Some of the Needed Work.

A Full Test of the City Bridges in Worst Condition-Some Are Closed, Some Are Being Put Into Condition.

Poor bridges are responsible for three deaths and numerous accidents since the first of the year, and at present City Engineer Elliott said today, not more than a dozen of Portland's 90 bridges are in first-class repair. Mr. DEMAND ON TURKEY Elliott has sent several communications to the Executive Board, giving a state-Elliett has sent several communications ment covering the situation, but the bridge fund, he says, will hardly stand .. so extensive an outlay as is required to

> Since last January four bridges have collapsed. The last accident of that sort was the Morrison-street bridge wreck, in which an approach gave way, precipitating more than 100 people into the Willamette River, and two persons were drowned. While that structure is under lapse of the Corbett-street bridge killed one man

To keep these 90 bridges in repair City Engineer Elliott has at his disposal eight monies were to take place, and when the tween railway strikers and the military men, divided into two repair crews. He at Kieff, Russia, and af a recent battle says that it is impossible with this force to cope with the conditions. The best they can do, he says, is to replace a stringer here or a cap there. The majority of the bridges were constructed in the city's early days. They are going to pieces almost simultaneously, Mr. Ellott says, and complaints are general from every quarter of the city.

Of the bridges spanning the Willamette River, the Morrison-street structure has already demonstrated its condition in the collapse of the east approach. Originally the bridge was erected by a private corporation, which later sold it to the city for \$160,000. The Madison-street bridge is also old, but is less used than the other bridges,

Six or seven bridges are in such a dangerous condition that they were ordered closed to traffic at the last meeting of the City Council. One of the bridges declared unsafe by the Council is that at Northrup street, which is the main artery for travel to and from the Albina ferry from the north district leading to the terminal grounds. To make adequate repairs to that structure would CAME TO AN END cost upward of \$7,700, and to complete superficial repairs will cost \$1,100, according to the City Engineer.

#### Lack of Funds.

"To build new bridges where they are needed," said City Engineer Elliott today, "would exhaust the bridge fund almost before work could be well started, The contract has been awarded for a new steel bridge over the Marquam Gulch, and plans are about completed for new steel bridges at Union and Grand avenues, so those improvements will take a big slice out of the sum at the city's disposal for bridge repairs. Our department is doing the utmost to cope with the situation, and I have already sent several communications to the Executive Board calling attention to the bad con-

dition of the bridges. "There is hardly any dirt for filling to be secured in the city, except at a pro-(Continued on Page Two.)

### CELEBRATES DEATH OF HIS BETTERHALF

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- Remarkable invitations have been sent to 800 friends and customers of Henry Michael, a wealthy fish and syster dealer here. Mr. Michael says in explanation: "My wife is dead. If she were not, this celebration would not take place. I had 23 years of misery with her, and now she has been dead two years and I want to celebrate the anniversary with my friends."

The occasion will be provided with 2,000 bottles of wine and 50 h of beer, and the cost of the hanquet will be \$3,000.