

ROOSEVELT COMMENDS WORK OF THE CONGRESS

Thirteenth Annual Convention of Irrigationists Meets With Over One Thousand Dele- gates in Attendance.

EMPIRE BUILDERS FROM FORTY STATES

Members Are Welcomed by Ex-
ecutive Officers of Fair, City and
State, Responses Are Made and
Work of Session Begins With Ad-
dress of President Pardee.

A thousand men from 40 states, dele-
gates to the thirteenth annual conven-
tion of the National Irrigation congress
arrived this morning in the exposition
auditorium as De Caprio's band played
"Star Spangled Banner," and listened
to the invocation of Rev. F. McDevitt.

Governor Pardee of California, presi-
dent of the congress, was in the chair
and on the platform and in the audi-
ence were men famed throughout the
nation as experts in the science of
reclamation of arid lands, government
specialists, engineers who have built
great canals and made many blades of
grass grow where before none had ever
grown, practical irrigationists, promi-
nent business men and the governors of
Oregon, Washington and California.

Welcoming addresses and responses,
the report of Secretary Richardson,
the annual address of President Pardee
and addressed by chairman of the five
sections were heard today.

Governor Pardee's address is pub-
lished on another page of this issue.

Governor Chamberlain told the dele-
gates that no voluntary organization
exists in the United States which has
federal congress paid such heed as it
did to those of the national irrigation
congress.

"There are," said he, "33,575 acres
of land in the eastern and southwestern
parts of this state ready for reclama-
tion. The preliminary work has been
done to bring them under water. The
state government is about to approve
12,000 acres, and action on something
like 21,000 acres is pending before the
secretary of state at Washington for
which application has been made.

"What is being done here."
"In Crook county alone 280,000 acres
are actually in process of reclamation;
the principal ditches having been built
and capital expended for carrying the
project to success."

"To the north are the agency plains,
an immense area that can be reached by
the same companies.

"Elsewhere in Oregon are other pro-
jects, notably one in Malheur county
that has been blocked by the non-resi-
dent land owners who are demanding a
too high price for their lands before the
plans of the federal government can
be carried out.

"It is to be hoped that the coming
congress will amend the reclamation laws
so as to make it possible to force those
non-resident owners who are demanding
a valuation on their lands so that the
smaller holders may have their right to
go ahead and develop their region which
has such wonderful possibilities. It is
not confession that is desired, but only
to have the federal congress make it
possible to realize the hope of the states
whose future depends so much of carry-
ing out of irrigation plans."

Reporters' Surprise Him.
President H. M. Calk of the Portland
Commercial club also welcomed the dele-
gates.

"I was surprised," said he, "to read
this morning in a local paper that ex-
Governor Crittenden of Missouri was
complaining that he and other eastern
delegates to the Trans-Mississippi
Commercial congress had not been properly
recognized while here. I think there
must be some mistake about it. Port-
land welcomes you to accept a hearty
welcome, no attention, no act that
will make your stay pleasant."

Mayor Lane, in addition to greeting
the congress, said:
"I want to say that I believe this
nation would better spend its mil-
lions in reclaiming its vast areas of
arid land than to go to the Philippines
and spend it there as it now is doing."

Colonel Doach, representing President
Goode, welcomed the delegates in be-
half of the exposition.

Governor McDonald of Colorado was
detained in a railway wreck and thus
could not respond to the welcoming ad-
dress.

Governor Mead of Washington was
introduced to speak for the delegates.
He told about Washington's deep inter-
est in irrigation and expressed the hope
that the millions of dollars now avail-
able for reclamation of lands would
soon be applied in the Pacific northwest.

Texas Wants Recognition.
Congressman J. H. Stevens of Texas,
after acknowledging the courtesies of-
fered, said that Texas had come here to
ask that the irrigation congress endorse
the petition of his state to be included
in the territory in which the federal
government will reclaim the arid
waters.

"Only an imaginary line divides
Texas from its neighbor states," said
Mr. Stevens, "yet, when the engineers
come southward, they stop at our
boundary line and beyond that can do
nothing."

Colonel H. D. Loveland, president of
the Pacific Coast Jobbers' and Manu-
facturers' association, spoke of the changes
that had taken place in the great west
and predicted the more wonderful pro-
gress that is to be accomplished in the
years to come, largely through irriga-
tion.

"Change in the character of com-
(Continued on Page Two.)

A MESSAGE FROM ROOSEVELT

Gifford Pinchot, as the special repre-
sentative of President Roosevelt, was
presented to the congress to read a
message from the president and signed
by him personally. The message was
as follows:

"To the President and Members of the
Thirteenth Irrigation Congress: I send
you, by the forer, my sincere con-
gratulations on the development of ir-
rigation during the past year. Great
strides have been made. The governor
of California, your honored president,
together with a distinguished party of
senators, representatives and other pub-
lic men, commemorated, on June 17, last,
the third anniversary of the reclamation
act, by assembling at the opening of
the first works completed under that
act. Next year other works will be
ready for use. Actual construction is
in progress in most of the states and
territories to which the act applies. All
the funds available and more than five
years of time will be required to com-
plete the works already begun. A com-
petent, well organized reclamation ser-
vice is at work, its results are perma-
nent, and steady and fruitful progress
along safe and well-established lines is
sure.

"Yet many things remain to be done.
The first of them is to have patience
till the good results of the act appear
in their completeness. Works built to
last are slow in building, and these
must be of the most permanent charac-
ter.

"The reclamation act is not valuable
only and solely because it will reclaim
arid lands otherwise irreclaimable, great
as that service is. It does much more.
It unifies the east and the west. East
and west joined in passing it because
what is good for one part of our coun-
try is good for all the rest. It de-
stroys the narrow sectionalism that
would confine the use of the waters to
one state or one locality, because the
great drainage systems are not re-
stricted by state lines. It enforces the
principle of the greatest good to the
greatest number, because under it the
small private schemes which would
impair development for personal gain

SULTAN OF SULU OFFERS TO MARRY MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT

Comic Opera Majesty, Ki Ram, Proposes to President's Daughter,
Who Refuses to Become a Member of the Imperial Harem
and Potentate is Offended by Rejection.

(Journal Special Service.)
Jolo, P. I., Aug. 21.—The sultan of Sulu
offered his hand in marriage to Alice
Roosevelt when the Taft party was
welcomed here, but the offer was refused.
Miss Roosevelt having no desire to be-
come a member of the dusky chief's
harem. The sultan was persistent,
however, and did not want to take no
for an answer, urging as arguments for
the match that his people honored the
president and wanted his daughter to
remain among them.

The offer was made publicly at the
reception tendered the distinguished
guests by his majesty, Ki Ram, and Miss
Alice was a little surprised by the
sultan's offer and rapid gestures of her
savior, whose remarks were interpreted
to the astonished young woman. The
sultan was equally surprised at her re-
fusal of the high honor and not a little
crestfallen and surprised. He explained
the advantages and emoluments of the
job of sultana, and it required all of
Secretary Taft's diplomacy to heal his
wounded vanity.

It was evidently a case of love at
first sight with his imperial highness.

MRS. TAGGART WAS BADLY BEATEN DECLARES CAPTAIN POOR

Major Bruised His Wife and Pulled Out Her Hair in a Scuffle, De-
clares a Subordinate—Court Refuses to Throw Out
Mrs. Taggart's Cross Petition.

(Journal Special Service.)
Whoater, Aug. 21.—Major Taggart's
attorneys this morning filed a motion
to throw his wife's cross petition for
divorce out of court. Anticipating such
a move, Mrs. Taggart's attorneys re-
plied to the major and asked three ques-
tions.

First—"Do you want a divorce,
should your grounds prove sufficient?"
It is known that both parties are fight-
ing for the custody of the children
rather than divorce. Taggart hesitated,
and then answered "yes."

Second—"If you cannot have a divorce
and your wife has grounds, do you want
allowed to answer."

Answering the third question, Taggart
said that he wanted a divorce granted,
according to evidence. The court re-
fused to dismiss the cross bill.

The deposition of Captain Poor was
read concerning the trouble after he had
taken Mrs. Taggart home. He said that
he heard the sound of a struggle and
loud voices, which soon ceased. "The
next morning," said Poor, "Mrs. Taggart
was taken to Taggart's home. I was called
to procure protection for Mrs. Taggart
and reported to Colonel Miner. Taggart
said that he was nearly crazed and
feared that he had used violence. He
admitted consciousness and promised never
to repeat the scene.

IS HANGED FOR MURDER OF AGED FATHER-IN-LAW

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—Henry Heusack
was hanged this morning for the murder
of his octogenarian father-in-law
on March 28, 1904. He protested his in-
nocence on the scaffold.

OFFICERS AND DELEGATES AT NATIONAL IRRIGATION CONGRESS



Frederick H. Newell



Gifford Pinchot



L. W. Shurtliff



C. B. Booth



H. D. Loveland



E. A. Beals

ATTEMPT TO KILL MARGHERITA

Mother of King Victor Emanuel
Has Narrow Escape From
Assassination.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKED BY STONE BARRICADE

Motor Car Overturned by Obstruc-
tion Raised at Dangerous Turning
Point in Road Up the Little St.
Bernard—Two Arrests Made.

GERMAN COLONIES IN REVOLT

Practically All Dependencies in
Africa Openly Defying
Kaiser's Authority.

COSTLY CAMPAIGN WAGED WITH NOTHING TO SHOW

Fifteen Thousand Troops Sent and
Sixty Millions in Money Spent—
Casualties Increasing With Sub-
jugation of Rebels Not in Sight.

LOST LIFE SAVING HIS DYING HORSE

Browley, Colo., Aug. 21.—Harry How-
ard and William Fast left construction
camp No. 8 of the Water company at
Pelican Lake Thursday last to hunt for
lost horses in the direction of Carrasco
creek. Howard's horse was overcome
by heat Friday. Fast returned for
water, but Howard refused to leave his
dying horse. Fast finally reached camp
Friday night.

TEN KILLED, SCORE HURT IN COLLISION AT BUTTE

Butte, Mont., Aug. 21.—Ten were
killed and a score injured, some fatally,
last night as the result of a freight car
dashing into a trolley at the Utah street
crossing. The passengers on the trolley
were returning from Columbia garden.

WRECKERS IN CONTROL OF LABOR FEDERATION

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Charles J. Daid,
recently elected president of the Federa-
tion of Labor, and his supporters failed
to appear at the union federation meet-
ing yesterday, with the result that the
"wreckers" are in complete control and
a motion was passed to annul the elec-
tion held last Sunday and an entirely
new set of officers was chosen from the
ranks of the wreckers. The action
means the disintegration of the Federa-
tion of Labor, once one of the strongest
labor bodies of the country.



Governor George C. Pardee

GRAND JURY WILL SIT TOMORROW

District Attorney Henny Arrives
to Present More Evidence
of Land Frauds.

WILLIAMSON AND HIS COMPANIONS UNDER FIRE

Their Dealings Certain to Be Scruti-
nized Closely—Alleged Tamper-
ing With Witnesses May Be In-
vestigated as Well.

POLAND PROTESTS

General Strike Ordered Because Rights
of Poles Are Disregarded.

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE CONVENES AT SANTA CRUZ

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Santa Cruz, Aug. 21.—The twenty-
first annual grand council of the
Young Men's Institute, Pacific Jurisdic-
tion, opened today with solemn high
mass at the Holy Cross church. Rev. F.
J. Fisher, celebrant, who also preached
a sermon.

EDITOR CHARGED WITH ATTEMPT TO MURDER

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—Clarence Ed-
wards, acting city editor of the San
Francisco Chronicle, appeared before
Judge Morgan's court this morning to
answer to the charge of assault with
intent to commit murder. The com-
plaining witness is Charles Harwood,
a newspaper writer, who charges that
he was shot by Edwards last night in the
editorial rooms of the Chronicle. The
shooting is the result of an old feud.
The bullet was deflected by a button,
Harwood failed to appear, but it is be-
lieved he will prosecute.

CASTRO PREPARES FOR WAR WITH UNCLE SAM

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Aug. 21.—Venustiano Car-
rillo placed orders in Europe for machine
guns, guns and ammunition at a cost of
\$1,500,000. An American returned from
Venustiano's headquarters in Havana
said that President Castro had not only
ordered that he was going to war with
the United States, but also that he had
based on the agreement of the
Cuban government to support the
President Roosevelt's policy and arrested
Carrillo's military by the United States
would not permit him to

TRY TO BREAK DEADLOCK

President Hard at Work Arrang-
ing a Satisfactory Settle-
ment of the Peace Con-
ference Problems.

ENVOYS CABLE PROPOSAL TO HOME GOVERNMENTS

Both Nations Will Refuse Arbitra-
tion of Principles Involved, Though
Minor Points May Be Left to
Tribunal—Kaneko Pays Fifth Visit
to Roosevelt at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 21.—(Bulletin.)—Be-
fore Kaneko left this place today he
said: "Japan has offered Russia the
fairest terms any victorious nation
could be expected to make." Although
he did not say so in so many words,
these terms constituted an ultimatum.
His manner bears out the impression
that the question of peace or war rested
with Russia alone.

Kaneko was asked if he brought to
the president a message from the Tokio
government on the question of indem-
nity and answered, "No." He also de-
clared that the president communicated
anything important to him.

Secretary Loeb returned today from
his vacation in the Yellowstone park.

(General Special Service.)
Portsmouth, Aug. 21.—Envoys are
today discussing by cable with their
governments, the suggestions made by
President Roosevelt. The president did
not interfere with the negotiations, but
whatever action he has taken has been
upon the initiative of Japan. The reason
for the circuitous route is the
natural hesitation of the Japanese en-
voys to approach the Russian directly,
though their efforts might be miscon-
strued.

Write this morning said that it was
impossible to talk of settling in the
dispute unless the question of indem-
nity and Sakhalin. Gato said: "It may
be that concessions may bring about a
final adjustment of details, bringing the
negotiations to an end, but neither side
will submit to the Magus any question
involving principle. The Japanese and
Russians must settle their present dif-
ferences without the aid of European
countries, or there will be no settle-
ment."

Partial arbitrations of the points the
commissioners are unable to settle may
result. The legal advisor of one of the
commissions thinks that a board ap-
pointed by the belligerents may decide
upon the question of indemnity, conces-
sions and kindred things.

Write stated this afternoon that
Roosevelt had tendered his good of-
fices through Baron Rosen in the in-
terests of peace. Hard as the Japanese
terms may be and anything as the
Russians are, it is said that the per-
sonal influence of the president is
counted here as the most powerful in-
terest for peace. There has been a
number of situations during the confer-
ference, apparently just as hard as the
present threatened deadlock, and they
have always been smoothed over by
Roosevelt's tact and he believes that he
can do so much at this time.

Kaneko made his fifth visit to the
president at Oyster Bay this morning.
It is believed the president asked him
to secure greater concessions from
Japan for Russia, notably lowering the
demand for indemnity by a few millions.

GENERAL STRIKE ORDERED BECAUSE RIGHTS OF POLES ARE DISREGARDED

(Journal Special Service.)
Warsaw, Aug. 21.—A general strike
throughout Poland has begun as a pro-
test against the disregard of the rights
of the Poles in the scheme for a repre-
sentative assembly. The Vitulva rail-
way employees left the trains standing
in the stations at the instigation of
the Poles. Martial law has been declared
throughout the entire Baltic province
of Courland.

Cossacks opposed a detachment of
armed Socialists trying to enter the city
and killed eight Socialists and arrested
others. Factory employees and more rail-
road men have joined the strike.

CASTRO PREPARES FOR WAR WITH UNCLE SAM

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Aug. 21.—Venustiano Car-
rillo placed orders in Europe for machine
guns, guns and ammunition at a cost of
\$1,500,000. An American returned from
Venustiano's headquarters in Havana
said that President Castro had not only
ordered that he was going to war with
the United States, but also that he had
based on the agreement of the
Cuban government to support the
President Roosevelt's policy and arrested
Carrillo's military by the United States
would not permit him to