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FIRE CHIEF STOPS DANGEROUS SCHOOL FIRE DRILLS IN WHICH ENGINES TAKE ACTIVE PART

CHILDREN PLACED IN

That Something Terrible Did Not Occur at Holladay School Yesterday He Considers Due to Extraordinary Coolness of Pupils.

That there was not a panic with awful consequences at the Holladay school yesterday afternoon when the children were suddenly given a "fire drill" during which a fire engine was rapidly driven to the school building and smoke from a cellar smudge fire made to pour through the windows, is a matter of much congratulation among parents who have children attending the school. The engine, by prearrangement, clanged noisily up to the structure ed, and if any one of the little people had lost his head a panic would surely have followed and many either killed or maimed. The chief of the fire department today took a stand against a repetition of the extremely dangerous experiment.

Fearing that the presence of the fire department with clouds of smoke pouring out of the building is liable to cause a panic among school children, Chief Campbell has issued an order prohibiting fire companies of the city from further participation in such fire drills.

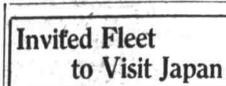
Chief Campbell was considerably surprised when his attention was called to the drill at Holladay school yesterday when the students were marched out of the building. Smudges had been built THIS IS BARON KIOGORO TAKAin the basement of the building and endie company 13 appeared on the scene Lines of hose were connected with the hydrant and run into the building. The fire drill was called and the children marched out.

Must Not Use Engines.

While Chief Campbell regards firedrils as necessary for the school chilten he objects to having the department called in to take part for fear the presence of the apparatus might cause the children to become panic scricken, resulting in injury if not death to many of them. In speaking of the matter today, he said:

"I was surprised when I learned of the participation of the engine company in the drill and certainly do not approve of such action. There is too much chance of causing a panic among

prove of such action. There is too much chance of causing a panic among the children. If numbers of them had lost their heads yesterday and caused a stampede, many of them might have been injured. The result would have been condemnation of this department by the public and it would have been just. There will be no more such drills by any of the engine companies.





HIRA, JAPAN'S NEW AMBAS-THE UNITED TO BARON TAKAHIRA YESTERDAY CONVEYED THE MIKADO'S PERSONAL RE-QUEST TO THE PRESIDENT ON ITS VOYAGE AROUND THE

"Captain Case in command of the company that made the run to the school explained to me that yesterday was the regular drill day for his company and that he went to the school at the request of Principal Jenkins. I will issue a general order that such prac-tices cease. "Furthermore I should think the school board would take some action in

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ANTI-BRYAN FACTION BELIEVES COMMONER'S PROSPECTS ARE BAD

Washington, March 21.—Anti-Bryan Democrats declare today that the nomination of the peerless one at the Denver convention has already been headed off. Using the name of Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota to conjure with, they assert they already have three more votes than enough to prevent the nomination of Bryan without the aid of a single delegate from the south. The states whose delegations will be

BILL TAFT BELIEVES HE HAS NOMINATION SAFELY BOTTLED UP

the smile that won't come off as the result of the figures given out by Frank H. Hitchcock, the secretary of war's manager. These figures indicate that it will be Taft on the first ballot; that the big Ohloan is already certain of 552 votes, 61 more than are needed.

Hitchcock says there can be no mis-

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Washington, March 21.—Occupants of the Taft band wagon are today wearing the smile that work come of a started.

Learning That General Firmin Is Beyond Their Reach—Outbreak Expected Among Angry Blacks.

exis' Cabinet Trying to Preserve Order but Foreigners on Battleships Prepare for Trouble.

Port Au Prince, March 21-General Firmin, arch conspirator against the government of President Nord Alexis, was smuggled aboard the French cruiser d'Estrees at Gonaives last night, overturned and toppling into a canyon, Today the fact became known. General buried the crew beneath it. Three men spread through the streets of this city death. The dead: and Gonaives and the blacks are in a

The d'Estrees is at Gonaives today and the remainder of the refugees are being hustled aboard as the situation ntarily growing graver and an seems inevitable. The small boats of the d'Estrees are lying along-side and her marines have their arms stacked on deck ready for instant action in, case a call for assistance should come from shore.

It is probable that when all the refugees at Gonaives have been taken aboard, the French officials there will

refugees at Gonaives have been taken aboard, the French officials there will follow and accompany the cruiser to this port, where the remainder of the refugees will be taken aboard. Marines on all the foreign warships now in the harbor here are being held under arms as disorders seem certain to result before the day is over.

The vesseis now here are the United States cruiser Des Moines and the gunboat Eagle; the German cruiser Bremen and the English cruisers Indefatigable and Cressy. The d'Estrees is expected here as quickly as she can make the trip from Gonaives.

M. Borno, minister of foreign affairs, the one conservative factor in the Alexis government, is doing his utmost to preserve order but has practically the entire cabinet opposing him.

General Firmin was the man most desired by General Leconte when he made his haul of two weeks ago and shot 10 conspirators. Firmin wrote the letter containing the names of the 10 men who were executed following the miscarriage of the letter. miscarriage of the letter.

THAT THE AMERICAN FLEET VISIT SOME JAPANESE PORT JINGOES HUSHED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 21 .- "All the efforts of the jingoes and the yellow press of our two countries in the past few months, was counterbalanced in a few hours yesterday," said Minister Taka-hira when seen at the Japanese legation

The visit of the magnificent battle-ship fleet to Japan, and the treatment it will receive there will do more than any other act that could have been suggest-ed, to restore the confidence of the peo-ple of the two nations in each other, and recement the close relations that have existed for more than half a cen-tury.

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"Incidentally the attitude of the two governments, Japan's prompt extension of the invitation and the United States' prompt acceptance, should in itself be sufficient to hush the disturbing elements in Japan and the United States, as well as in other countries which for selfish reasons would welcome trouble."

The Japanese minister was in a delighted frame of mind over the turn things had taken, and declared that the American jackies would be shown the time of their lives, and that the Japanese government would vouch for the safety of the fleet and every man in it while playing the role of host. When the fate of the Maine in Havana harbor was mentioned, Minister Takahira grew grave and said:

"No feat need be felt on that score."

was mentioned. Minister Takahira grew grave and said:
"No fear need be felt on that score. Our men will see that there is no untoward incident to mar the grand results which are sure to follow the visit. Japan has been at a loss for some time as to just what attitude to take. She could not well invite the fleet if it did not intend to visit that part of he world, yet she was anxious for the visit. The decision to send the fleet to Manila solved the problem."

CALE WANTS ALASKA DOCTORS REGULATED

(United Press Lessed Wire,)
Washington, March 21.—Delegate Cale
had introduced a bill providing for the
regulation of the practice of medicine
in Alaska. The bill requires that all
applicants for license in the territory
shall produce a diploma from some recognized medical school, or shall have
practiced for five consecutive years in
alaska previous to the enactment of
the law.

Haytians Infuriated Upon Denver & Rio Grande Engine Runs Away and Ends Lives of Conductor Madden, Engineer Gordon and Fireman Joyce.

Conservative Member of Al-Brakes Go Wrong at Top of Grade on Bingham Branch and Huge Machine Strikes Snow Bank, Toppling It Off the Track.

Salt Lake, Utah, March 21.-Plunging

down a grade at lightning speed, carry ing three men to death, and injuring as many more, a runaway engine today Leconte, the radical member of the were killed outright and three others Alexis cabinet, caused the news to be experienced a thrilling escape from

J. M. GORDON, engineer.
CHARLES MADDEN, conductor.
J. JOYCE, fireman.
The engine had just passed the top
of a grade on the Bingham branch of
the Denver & Rio Grande and started

down the other side when the engineer discovered that his brakes had gone wrong. The engine was gaining speed at every bound and was running so fast that to leap would mean certain death. The six men remained in the cab, hoping that the engine would remain on the track until a level stretch was reached. But instead it struck a snowbank and toppled over. The three men bank and toppied over. The three men who were injured owe their escape to being thrown in the snow drift and not going over into the canyon.

James F. Bell, wife of Dr. James F. Bell, in the justice court, charging that Mrs. Bell poured carbolic acid over the There is a calm on the campus today. Mrs. Bell poured carbolic acid over the roses on the division line between the Bell and the Gaze residences. The action was brought under that section of suspended students. tion was brought under that section of the code which makes it a special brand apology had been publicly made, came of trespass for one person to damage as a complete surprise to the under or injure in any way the growing plants of another, and fixes a penalty for the of trespass for one person to damage or injure in any way the growing plants of another, and fixes a penalty for the commission of such an act. The case will be tried out before Justice William

Reid.

When the case comes to trial there
when the case comes to trial there when the case comes to trial there promises to be something of a sensation. Things up about 770 and 774 Irving street in the heart of the fashionable Nob Hill district are sizzling. All diplomatic relations, have been broken off between the Gaze and Bell families and there can be nothing but war.

Startling Charges Made.

Mr. Gaze makes some startling charges against the manner in which Mrs. Bell has opposed the beautification Mrs. Bell has opposed the beautification of the Gaze premises since the family bought the place. On the other hand it is said that there are two sides to the story, and that while Mrs. Bell did put carbolic acid on the ivy vines it was only on those portions which had encroached on the Bell lot. If any acid was put on a rosebush it was done accidentally.

was put on a rosebush it was done accidentally.

Charges and counter charges are made, and the matter is becoming of neighborhood wide proportions. Mrs. Bell is meeting with the sympathy of a large part of the neighborhood, it being the belief that she had no intention of damaging the property of Mr. and Mrs. Gaze, but was simply trying, as she says, to keep the growing try from spreading out on her lawn. At any rate there is much ill feeling stirred up over the controversy, and when the case comes to trial there will be things deing on both sides.

Effort to Compromise Falls.

Effort to Compromise Pails.

An effort was made to compromise the matter last night, and early this morning, but it falled. Dr. Bell was willing to make any reparation in his nower. He desired to pay what damage might have been done by the carbolic acid poured on the plants, but his overtures fell flat.

Dr. Bell was willing to do most anything in fact, but Mr. Gaze insisted that the doctor build a board fence on the place where the roses had been. This Dr. Bell refused to do, saying it would injure the appearance and value of his

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RUSSIAN CASSIE CHADWICK IS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK



HEARST-JOURNAL STAFF ARTIST OF MRS. OLGA STEIN, AR-RESTED ON THE CHARGE OF HAVING RAISED A 1,000-ROU-BLE CHECK TO 10,000 ROUBLES.

ALUMNI MAY SAVE STI

Suspended Stanford Men Pin Hopes on Intervention of Former Classmen of School-Revolutionists Are Calmed Down by Reverses.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., body, headed by President Murphy, has farch 21—Intervention by the alumni determined not to call a meeting until the last of the petitioners and confessions. March 21-Intervention by the alumni to save the 12 suspended students is to save the 12 suspended students is sioners have appeared before the stu-the peg on which the student bedy is dent affairs committee. These hearings today pinning its hopes. There is a will probably continue throughout the The war of roses is on. Today E. B. today pinning its hopes. There is a Gaze swore to a complaint against Mrs. strong belief here that the Alumni com-

llous spirit to a considerable extent.
Radicals are still at work, but the

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, March 21.-Gerald F. Muir, son of the late John A. Muir, once superintendent of the Southern Pacific railroad and a notable figure in the early history of California, was arranged before Judge Ross today on a charge of forgery. He was held for preliminary examination on March 25, under \$1.500 bail, which he was unable

to furnish.

Muir was married about a month ago to a Santa Ana young woman, and they had been living in this city. Many complaints about checks issued by Muir on banks in which he had no funds have to furnish. been made to the local police, them coming from other towns.

WILL CALL SPECIAL CONGRESS SESSION TO REVISE TARIFF

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 21 .- The leaders of the senate and house . today agreed to President Roosevelt's proposition for a special session of congress to be called March 4, 1909, to revise the

conservative element in the student day.

It is possible that some action will students tonight.

G. M. Whitson, Who Superintended Sale of Steel for Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, Under Arrest at Walla Walla.

Man Widely Known in Portland Business Circles as Local Agent for Guggenheims' Big Colorado Plant, Utters Worthless Paper.

Fallen from his high estate and humiliated and disgraced, G. M. Whitson, well known in this city as the representative of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, the Guggenheim syndicate, is under arrest at Walla Walla charged with passing worthless checks upon the manager of the Hotel Smeede and the manager of the Chambers Hardware company of Eugene. The checks were not for large amounts, \$30 and \$40. and seems a travesty upon the big business deals that Whitson has put through during his career in Portland. To his friends the small crimes to which Whitson seems to have stooped bear with the news of them a distinct feeling of sorrow for a man who had so brilliant a future

Whitson superintended the sale by his employers of all the steel that is contained in the Wells, Fargo building and personally attended to its delivery. He sold millions of tons of rails to the O. R. & N. company and the Hill lines and was considered one of the Steel company's best men. His troubles commenced with the "woes of the skyscraper." His deliveries of the steel frame work for the big express building were slow and there was much complaint that Willtson was not attending to business. The affairs of the Steel company were not managed as the head office at Denver thought they should be and Whitson was brought up with a sharp turn by his employers. To his cottage at Seaside Whitson retreated for several weeks and in his absence the order came for his discharge.

Drink is said to have caused Whitson's downfall. He drank to excess while in Portland and when he went to southern Oregon, ostensibly for the purpose of selling sardware for a San Francisco firm, he is said to have continued his debauches. Needing money he went to the proprietor of the Smeede frame work for the big express building

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WOMEN'S SPECIAL EDITION OF THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

EVERYTHING WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW-You will find exactly what you want in tomorrow's special edition. Every subject is treated by an authority. PARIS FASHION PICTURES-Jeanette Hope, the renowned fashion ar

ist, and Henri Manuel, noted as a photographer of fashions, have furnished illustrations of the latest creations. NEW IDEAS FOR "ACCESSORIES"—One full page will be devoted to this subject. It will be completely illustrated and will inspire every woman to some original combination.

NEW AMERICAN GOWNS—Spring and summer creations illustrated with fine photographs. See what the designers of this country have done this year.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF PARISIAN CREATIONS — Sunday Journal photographers have secured pictures of the latest gowns of Redfern, Drecoll, Ney sisters and various other celebrated exclusive designers of Paris.

USEFUL HINTS FOR NEEDLEWORKERS—The page devoted to embroideries and needlework of all kinds is teeming with good suggestions, new designs and patterns.

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DOUBLY ATTRACTIVE—Besides the wonderful women's edition The Sunday Journal offers its regular magazine section, printed in colors and full of bright interesting stories, of fact and fancy.

SPEND A FORTUNE FOR DRESS—Some facts about men whose clothes cost them vast sums every year. Thousands of dollars spent by Heau Brummels of today.

HUNTING HUMAN NATURE—New type of sportswoman uses can for her weapon and captures fleeting human expression for her ga

for her weapon and captures faciling human expression for her game.

WHAT THE WORLD IS DOING—We bring the news of the world to
your door over two leased wires with the assistance of a staff of special correspondents, unequalled by any western paper.

FILIPINOS AT THE CAPITAL—Personality of men who represent
millions of people who live in the far-away castern archipelago.

LAND OF POETRY AND ROMANCE—Home life in Scotland of which
bards have sung and poets written.

GRAPHIC STORY OF DEATH—Stirring tale of treachery and crime from facts collected in the Hargis feud. WONDERFUL WORK FOR BLIND British claim as the their great institution for training sightless men and wor

MAUD FINDS AN ISLAND—The comic supplement is a week. You can't afford to miss the capers of the funnie