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Before House Committee on Military Affairs Says Country Not Prepared to Repel Any First Class Power.

TRAINING ESSENTIAL AS MEN AND PATRIOTISM

Sea Coast Defenses Good, but Must Be Matched by Forces Operating on Land.

(United Press Leased Wire,)
Washington, Dec. 27. — That the United States is not prepared to meet the hostile moves of a first class nation is the testimony of General Leonard Wood, chief of staff, given before the house committee on military affairs and made public today. The ammunition at the disposal of the army, he testified, would not last through a single en-gagement, and other conditions were equally bad. General Wood explained his plans for reorganizing the militia and urged that a more mobile force be ready at all times to take the field.

Warning From History. There is no use talking about ou patriotism and fighting qualities," General Wood told the committee, "We have them, but we must remember that this capital was lost to a force less than that of its defenders, and that it was abandoned by our forces with less than 100 killed and wounded. Our forces then were composed of men living and fighting within a generation of the Revolutionary war. They were brave, but they were unorganized. In the Spanish war we lost a little over 200 (Continued on Page Two.)

RECEIVE OVATION

Thirty-five Prominent Ohio Citizens Appear and Plead **Guilty to Charges Growing** Out of Frauds in Election.

West Union, Ohio, Dec. 27,-Thirtyfive of the most prominent citizens of Manchester, Ohio, were arraigned beof buying votes. The charges are an outgrowth of the investigation into election frauds in Adams county, All pleaded guilty and were punished with

The men left Manchester in a body and were accorded an ovation as they

Charges that votes purchased by one party were stolen by another before they could be cast, were made to Judge High today. Voters from the county infirmary who had been paid \$5 to vote the Republican ticket, were kidnaped and given \$10 to vote the Democratic ticket, it was alleged. The voters from the infirmary who are alleged to have participated in the deal are already under indictment and their cases are set for today. They face disfranchisement for five years and a fine of the amounts they are said to have accepted for their votes, according to punishment meted out in similar cases.

Seven hundred and ninety-eight in-dictments all told have been returned since the investigation was started.

in the continuation of the investigation

G. Clarke, the third member of the com-

sold in them, according to a member

GRAND JURORS QUIZ POLICE

COMMISSIONERS ON CONDITIONS

Members of the police executive board | when definite information has been of

into conditions in the north end. Sig missioners Sichel and Brown last week Sichel and George W. Brown were be- and they also declared that they did

fore the inquisitorial body just before not know of the existence of any resorts

the existence of resorts in the city and to general supervision of the financia also if he knew that liquor had been end of the department, to the trial of

"So far as I know there are no resorts in the city," Mr. Clarke told the jurors, place responsibility for law enforcement of the law. They have been informed by the chief with the chief and regard him as responsible.

a closed and that any others will be last grand jury may be recalled,

of the force has been closed up. If there The grand jury apparently are any, I do not believe the chief known continue the investigation

Christmas adjournment, and Louis or the sale of liquor in them.

IN NORTH END "BAD LANDS"

HAS PLAN TO RELIEVE GENERAL FUND AND KEEP STREETS CLEAN

City Attorney Frank S. Grant this morning began the prepara-tion of a charter amendment that will relieve the general fund of an immense annual drain, and will enable Portland to make a better showing than other cities of the same size in the matter of

The proposed amendment, which will be placed on the ballot at the city election next June, authorizes the city council to fix an annual tax levy for the maintenance of streets and for cleaning and sprinkling the thorough-fares. Heretofore the expense of the street cleaning department has been borne by the general fund, but the strain on this fund has been so great owing to the rapid growth of the city in the past few years that the amount which can annually be appropriated has proven totally inadequate. City Attorney Grant's action is being taken at the direction of the ways and committee of the city

WASTE PAPER VERY AT THE POSTOFFICE

Tons of Refuse Trouble Postmaster Merrick Since Salvation Army Ceased Caring for It; Treasury Busy.

Waste paper, 10 tons of it, that gathers in the rooms and corridors of the postoffice building each month, is worrying not only Postmaster Merrick, bu is attracting the attention of the postoffice and treasury departments of the government at Washington as well. There was a golden age in the history

of the waste paper problem at the post-office, when representatives of one of necessary to find a new market. For a time a garbage company was paid to haul it away. Then the Salvation Army asked leave to take it for nothing. ern Maryland were exceptions to the de-They did, and sold it for \$7.50 a ton in Seattle. While they made no profit out of it, they made enough to pay wages to their charges, which was the aim of the work. Finally their market disappeared, and they had to give up the

This threw responsibility for the waste paper onto the shoulders of the stmaster again, and he wrote to the ostoffice department for instructions They came back with a letter saying the matter is one that the treasury de-partment should look after, as the postoffice building is in the custody of that partment.

Not discouraged, Assistant Postmaster Williamson wrote the treasury departent. Today he received a reply asking him to make a special effort to sell the aper at a profit, and suggesting tha baling press might be purchased if lealers wanted their paper baled.

Owing to the reconstruction of the basement, however, there is no room for a baling press in the present building Which leaves the waste paper hoodoo just where it was when it began.

NEW YORK HOTEL TO BE LARGEST IN THE WORLD

New York, Dec. 27.—The work of de-nolishing old buildings at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, preparatory to the erection of the Greeley Square hotel, the largest in the world, was begun today. The hotel is to have 25 stories, exclusive of basement, and two sub- alone were reported. A two masted pasements. It will contain 1600 sleep- schooner was sighted at Half Moon ing rooms and nearly 70 per cent of these will be provided with baths. The total investment, including the

cost of the site, will be \$13,500,000 Charles P. Taft, brother of Presiden Taft, is one of the directors of the

Similar questions were asked of Com-

Members of the commission were sur-

d of the department, to the trial of

officers of greater rank than a patrol-

man, and other things not connected

with the chief and regard him as respon sible to the mayor, who appoints him.

Companies Forming Combine to Be Charged With Manipulating Patent Laws to Make Conspiracy Effectual.

FINAL ACTION PROMISED TO BE TAKEN THIS WEEK

Attorney General Wickersham and Staff to Confer With Wade H. Ellis.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Dec. 27.—A suit to dis-olve the alleged "electrical trust" will e instituted as soon as the papers can be drawn up, it was semi-officially announced today. Wade H. Ellis, former ssistant attorney general, is handling the case for the department of justice. Final action in the preparation of the

suit will be taken this week at a con-ference between Ellis and Attorney General Wickersham and his associates. The government forces will not wait or the decisions in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases, it was stated, as a new issue in the electrical ase will be raised. The electrical companies will

charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade, through the operation of the pat-The General Electric company and the Westinghouse company are said to be the chief concerns in the trust.

SUIT OF GOVERNMENT HAMMERS THE STOCK

today's stock market was the decline in Electric, presumably as a re-Reading and Lehigh Valley lost a point or more. Consolidated Gas and Westlining stocks. The market closed firm. Bonds were irregular.

STREW THE COAST OF NEW ENGLAND

Mariners Report Many Vessels **Driven on Nantucket Shoals** and the Mainland; Eight in One Group Reported.

cores of hulls of wrecked vessels have been driven upon the coast near Martha's Vineyard and on Nantucket shoals, according to mariners from those parts who have reached here today. Eight wrecks near the cross rips shoals and another on Handkerchief shoals. Others were noted near Stonehorse, Pollocks Rip and Great Point.

CHAIRMAN I. C. C. NO REMARRIAGE

n Succession to Knapp, Who Goes to Commerce Court on January 1.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Washington, Dec. 27.—It is believed that Judson C. Clements of Georgia will e chosen chairman of the Interstate mmerce commission. The sioners will meet January 8 to select a successor to Chairman Martin A. Knapp. who has been appointed a member of the new court of commerce, and will va-cate the chair January 1. Clements is one of the oldest members of the comission in point of service.

mission, was examined this morning. prised by being subpoensed by the Mr. Clarke was asked if he know of grand jury. Their duties relate largely **OPEN FIRE; NIGHT DRESS**

burns, Hazel Mooney, 18 years of age,

Prince of Servia Fights With King



Prince George of Servia, who, according to advices from Belgrade, engaged his father, the king, in a battle of fisticuffs. These violent and disgraceful scenes arose because of the king insisting upon Prince George leaving Bel-grade, because he had been stirring up trouble by surrounding himself with

young army officers.
When Prince George refused to give his promise to leave the capital King the mills paid a good price for it and sult of the threatened prosecution of Peter gave him a resounding slap on hauled it away. That time, because of the alleged "electrical trust" by the the ear. George retaliated in kind and the troublesome events that followed, federal government. This issue opened a disgraceful scuffle followed, the roy has become almost a fable. The mill at a decline of 1% and declined 2%, al combatants being finally separated The rest of the list was inclined to by one of the king's aides-de-camp in weaken. Westinghouse, Union Pacific, waiting.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Denver, Dec. 27.—A bill to deprive
men of the ballot in Colorado will be
introduced in the legislature if a meas-

ure now being framed by men intended

o disfranchise women, is presented at

the coming session. That is the answer

for the men who are now seeking to

form a masculine voting monopoly.

the suffragists of Colorado have ready

The fight promises to be a warm one.

There are both men and women in the

legislature, and the woman members,

forewarned of the move the men are

planning have mapped out a campaig:

of opposition that will, it is predicted,

be spectacular. Incidentally, the wo-

man leaders prophesy, the men who are

"brave" enough to introduce any bill

seeking a constitutional amendment de-

will be laid away in neat little political graves with headstones especially carved

"Neither Have Men Made Good."
The men who are seeking to have

only the Adam brand of voters in Colo-

rado base their arguments in favor of

the bill on the allegation that women

have falled to make good as voters.

for them by the legislatoresses.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN IN JAIL ACCUSED OF BREAKING GAME LAW

violation of the very law which It is his duty to uphold and enforce, Roy Bunstine of Renton, a state deputy game warden, is locked up in the city jall charged with the slaugnter of wild ducks out of season. Bunstine was brought to Scattle yesterday and locked up in the city jail. According to information filed by Bunstine's superiors, the youth has made it a practice to shoot ducks along the eastern shores of Lake Washington and sell his bags to families in Renton. Bunstine has confessed, the police say.

BLACK HAND MAN LONG SENTENCES

In Spite of Threats, Judge Gives Kidnapers 25 to Practically 50 Years and Wishes Law Made It Hanging.

New York, Dec. 27.-Ignoring their threats of violence, Judge Fawcett today passed sentence on Stanisle Patof the Black Hand society, who were convicted of holding up two boys for ransom. The sentence decreed the two prisoners must spend hot less the sentence decreed the two others, including the famous valles. years nor more than 49 years and 10 The empress owns more than 30 diamonths in Sing Sing prison. The couple were considered the ring-

eaders of the black hand society in pass sentence upon them. The action of the judge has brought consternation of the judge has brought consternation to the ranks of the extortioners, it is alleged, and members of the society are reported by the police to be fleeing from

Pattenzo and the Raph woman were convicted of having kidnaped Michael Rizzle and Luiseppi Longo, both 8 years of age. The children were held for ransom for 20 days, and were returned when the money asked was left as in-

Not only will they contend that the mas-

culine portion of Colorado has shown

that it is untrustworthy, subject to

bribery, illogical and easily duped, but

they will point out that the experi-

ment of masculine suffrage has been

ure the men have made, is therefore

ing the ballot from them.

much more powerful argument for tak-

Soorn for Anti-Suffrage Woman.

The disfranchisement sentiment, the

romen say, is a result of recent oppo-

sition of Mrs. Elizabeth Goddard of

to the votes for women idea. Because

one woman says women are not capa-

women favoring equal suffrage say,

Goddard, they say, who are firmly con-

vinced that the votes of women have

played an important part in the advance-

ment of reform in the state. Most of

the reform, it will be added, has been

to correct the mistakes that men have

tried for a good many more years than

woman suffrage, and that the fail-

DISFRANCHISEMENT CAMPAIGN

WITH ANOTHER JUST LIKE IT

Taking Stock of Imperial Jewels



Empress of Germany.

Berlin, Dec. 27 .- The empress of Germany is making her annual inspection of the crown jewels. In addition to priceless, the empress is also rearranging her private jewels worth at the lowest estimate \$500,000. Part of her given her by the emperor, and still others, including the famous yellow dia-mend, by the deposed Sultan of Turkey. mond rings. There are also several another resolution instructing the city pleces of wonderful gold and silver bro-cade worth from \$6000 to \$8000 each. Her majesty's diamond buckles for her steel bridge, also if the foot of Glisan New York. Open threats were made Her majesty's diamond buckles for her against Judge Fawcett if he dared to ball slippers are valued at \$2000. The principal stones in the imperial diadem are a trophy of war. They were found in the carriage of Napoleon after the battle of Waterloo.

1912 WITH TAFT

Emphatically States He Has Inquiry Proceeds, With Three Never Had Subject Up With President; Ignorant of Lieutenancy of Loeb.

(United Press Leased Whre.) New York, Dec. 27.—"All talk of my supporting Taft in 1912 is most absurd," said Colonel Theodore Roosevelt

That was the colonel's answer to the story that he and Taft had reached an understanding regarding the presidential campaign two years hence. by me," Roosevelt continued. "So far as the statement is concerned that William Loeb, Jr., became Taft's lieu-

Colorado Springs, a former suffragette. the presidential possibilities of 1912 had ble of voting, is no argument, the never been the subject of any discussion between himself and the president. against the system. There are plenty of The reports of any such talks or any women in the state who have given as much attention to the matter as Mrs.

agreement in any other way, in which he was to throw his influence to Taft in the coming campaign, were branded as simply untrue. He did not say whether he had discussed the presidential possibilities with anyone else.

MAD DOG VICTIN FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Treatment Rushes Across Continent for Use on Johnson.

While Luther Johnson hurries with all possible speed from Wallowa county to Portland, a shipment of Pasteur treatment for the bite of a mad dog. from which he is suffering, is being rushed across the continent. Because travel to the railroad station from the solated point where Johnson has been living is very slow, it is possible that the Pasteur treatment may travel thousands of miles while Johnson travels few hundreds and arrive in Portland at practically the same time.

Johnson was watching sheep in Wal-

lowa county. His dog was bitten by a rabid coyote. The coyote bit many of the sheep. The dog went mad and bit the herder. The dog was killed. Because it is feared that rables may spread from infected covotes to many of the domestic animals, Dr. W Lytle, state veterinarian, who has secretary of state, who has completed charge of the campaign against mad his figures, it will cost the state \$55,000 coyotes in Wallowa county, is insist-to earry on the coming session of the ing that his directions that every dog legislature. The last session cost \$60,- and cat running at large shall be muszied, must be carried out

At Tomorrow's Session Lombard, Rushlight, Kubli Say They Will Urge Condemnation Proceedings.

QUESTION RIGHT TO BUILD NEW R. R. STEEL BRIDGE

Declare Railroad Interests Obtained No Permission From City to Do Work.

In the city council tomorrow se ouncilmen will try to bring to a the spectacular fight between the Harriman interests and the city where each combatant has attempted to obtain from the other property rights variously valued at a total of from one to several million dollars. A policy of busin change between city and railroad, it is said, will be submitted in definite terms as a substitute for the old policy of the state jewels, which are practically dickering, negotiations, arbitration and

vacation of public property.

Councilmen Lombard, Rushlight a Kubil announce their intention to call from the judiciary committee a resolu-tion instructing the city to institute condemnation procedings for the Broadway bridge rights of way and to secure its approval by the council.

Councilman Lombard will street, upon which piers and abuttme have been placed belongs to the rail road or the city.

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WORKS EXPLOSION

Squads in the Field, Representing Various Interests— Suspects Exonerated.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27,—Following a lengthy conference last evening at which Chief of Police Galloway, Barl Rogers, Chief of Detectives Paul Flammer and operatives of the Pinkerton detectives agency were present, the investigation of the explosion at the Liewellyn Iron works was resumed today along

Three persons who had been watched since the explosion were permitted to go about their business without the tenant to apportion patronage that to New York, in order to secure the state delegation for Taft for president lowed them since Sunday. The police state delegation for Taft for president lowed them since Sunday. The police refused to divulge their names, station refused to divulge their names, stations are no longer reason to be The colonel was vigorous in making that there was no longer reason to be his denial. He emphasized the fact that lieve they knew anything of the affair. The investigating officers today di-vided the search into three sections. One of these is under the direction of Chief Galloway and Captain Flammer, the second under Earl Rogers, attorner for the Merchants & Manufacturers' as-sociation, and the third under the Pinkerton bureau, acting for the Liewelly:

company. It is stated that new clues have b developed and that the detectives have something tangible to work upon. Excitement in the L. W. W.

The arrest of James Carroll, an In-dustrial Worker of the World, caused some excitement among his frie last night. It was reported that Car-roll had been taken into custody in connection with the explosion, and three score of his friends rushed to the cen-tral police station, where the officers had difficulty in dispersing them. Later it was announced that Car-roll's arrest had nothing to do with the (Continued on Page Two.)

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The women, in the fight they will to co-make to continue as voters, intend to made, FOR THE CUDAHYS

ity for Statement as to Mr. and Mrs. Jack.

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- Jack Cudahy and his former wife, both of whom are in Pasadena, Cal., are not to remarry, acording to Mrs. John R. Cudahy. "The report from Pasadena that to take place, and that they are going to remarry, is untrue," said Mrg. Cud-

ahy today. "There is nothing what-ever to indicate a reconciliation." IGNITED; GIRL MAY DIE any and his divorced wife went to Pasadena only that they might see their children, who are in school there.

Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—John Cudahy today denied emphatically that his nephew, Jack Cudahy, and his former of them. He says there may be places of which they do not know and where it is impossible for officers to obtain like the says that all resorts of like that all resorts of like the says there may be places department affairs until it adjourns, said she has little chance to live. Her wife have been reconciled, he asserted that if there is no reconciliation, there is impossible for officers to obtain like the was preparing to can be no remarriage, and therefore that all resorts of like the was preparing to can be no remarriage, and therefore that all resorts of like the was alone in her remove that such a solution of the different like the was alone in her remove that such a solution of the different like the was alone in her remove that such a solution of the different like the was alone in her remove that such a solution of the different like the was alone in her remove that such a solution of the different like the was alone in her remove that such a solution of the different like the was alone in her remove that such a solution of the different like the was alone in her remove that such a solution of the different like the was alone in her remove that such a solution of the different like the was alone in her remove that such a solution of the different like the was alone in her remove that such a solution of the different like the wife have been reconciled. He asserted the like the wife have been reconciled. He asserted the like the was alone to l

WAR CLOUD RISES OVER MANCHURIA

Mrs. John R. Cudahy Author- St. Petersburg Paper Predicts Recurrence of Russo-Japanese Conflict.

> St. Petersburg, Dec. 27.-War between China and Japan is predicted by the Retch, a St. Petersburg newspaper. The prediction is contained in a dispatch from Vladivostok and alleges that the relations between the two countries, which have been strained ever since Manchurian affairs obtruded themselves as international questions, are rapidly becoming acute. It is said that border outbreaks will

begin soon and that these will lead to open hostilities between the two na-Legislature to Cost \$55,000

Salem, Or., Dec. 27 .- According to the secretary of state, who has completed