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## "SOFT JOBS" FOR YEARS DRAINED NATION'S COFFERS

Country "Milked" Through Congressional Sinecures According to Special Report Made to House.

\$1200 ANNUALLY PAID TO 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Thirty-Eight Policemen, Engaged During War to Frustrate "Dynamife Plot."

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 10 .- How the coun try has been systematically "milked" for years through congressional sinecures is shown today in Congressman Paimer's special report on "soft jobs" in the house, most of which have been ut off by the new Democratic regime. Palmer's report shows that a girl 13 years, the daughter of a doorceeper, was on the payroll for \$1200 annually; that 3% policemen, appointed during the Spanish war to watch for plotters, who were said to be likely o attempt to dynamite the capitol, were still on the payroll at a cost of \$39,000 a year, that two telegraph operators, at \$1400 each, who were long since

It further shows that \$6000 could be aved by cutting off the \$6000 a year for a clerk's document room, which had not been in existence for 16 years, and that an equal sum could be saved by abolishing expenses for an "employes capital library" which in fact was removed from the capital years ago.

lismissed, were still drawing their sal-

## TOO MANY SECTS, BISHOP'S VIEW: 1 **BIG CHURCH BEST**

Paddock, of Episcopal Diocese of Eastern Oregon, Surprises Pendleton Hearers by Plea for United Churches.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) too many sects and denominations, and advocating amalgamation of these different branches into one broad church, Bishop Paddock, of the eastern Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church, last evening surprised the congregation of the local Episcopal church. He did not go into the subject extensively, but was emphatic in what he did say. asserted that competition among de-nominations which differ only on minor points is undesirable and does not result in maximum good.

When amalgamation is secured, there will be less starving churches and starving ministers.

the Episcopal creed.

"We have union now," he stated. "We all believe fundamentally in the Trinity, which is the unifying essential, and differ only on minor details of doctrine

### **NEW MEXICO LANDS** WITHDRAWN FROM ENTRY

Washington, April 10.—Announcing the discovery of enormously valuable coal deposits in northwestern New Mex-The leads lie near the Colorado state is the great-granddaughter of Princess court said he doubted that the pris-line. No claims in this particular sec- Augusta, a daughter of King George oners' request was prompted by reli-

Chicago Editor Dies. Chicago, April 10 .- Cornelius McAuliffe, managing editor of the Chicago Record-Herald, died here today of dia-

BISHOP OF MISSOURI DEFENDS WALL ST .:

## NECESSARY, HE SAYS

New York, April 10.-Coming to the defense of the big Wall street financiers, Rev. Dr. Daniel S. Tuttle, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Missouri in a statement today declared that any plan which in any way would destroy the workings of Wall street is a crazy one and a monstrous ab-

surdity. "Notwithstanding the fact," said Dr. Tuttle, "that not a grain of corn or wheat is grown here, the sinews of war are furnished by the big people in downtown New York."

#### **Prominent Democrats at National Capital**



Snapshot taken in Washington of William J. Bryan and Governor Harbrought thousands or prominent Democrats to the capitol from all over the country. One of the main topics of conversation that can be heard discussed by parties of jubilant Democrats is who will be the Democratic presidential nominee for 1912; and Governor Harmon appears to be one of the most probable candidates.

# BY INMAN-POULSEN, SAYS COURT

upon the case of the city against the made by the owner, and such plat is inman-Poulsen Lumber company that Inman-Poulsen Lumber company that Inman-Poulsen Lumber company that ication of the streets and alleys for the the city has the right and title to the use of the public, and formal acceptance streets now occupied by the lumber concern. This is considered one of the most impo.tant suits started by the city, and will go to the supreme court, it is

The fight to have the lumber company acknowledge the city's ownership of the over others,

Point in Issue.

petitions with the city council for the vacation of the streets. The court held vacation of the streets. this was practically acknowledging the streets as public thoroughfares. The streets as public thoroughfares. Rev. Charles L. Quinney of the church does not concur in the views of church does not concur in the views of taining the streets was not properly church does not stated this morning cepted by the city, and the streets were not legally dedicated, in that the state-not made in the proceedings ment was not made in the proceedings wishes to open them. In the near futhat the streets were dedicated. In regard to this Judge Gantenbein ruled: "Dedication by express words is not

Presiding Judge Cantenbein of the cir-i necessary. If lots and blocks are sold cult court held this morning in passing by the owner with reference to a plat Company's Side.

The company contended that it had expended large sums of money in improving the mill and lumber sheds over the streets, and the city permitted this Pendleton, Or., April 10.—Declaring streets was started during the adminis without protest, and that in view of this that the modern church is divided into tration of ex-Mayor Lane. The present situation the question of equitable estopsuit was filed by City Attorney Grant pel should be invoked against the city and Assistant City Attorney Benbow. The judge held that the company is Attorney George Shepherd represented estopped in claiming any private owner-the lumber company. The company has ship of the streets by reason of the used part of the streets for the last 22 acceptance of deeds of the property years, and the mill stands on some of wherein the property is expressly determined by the streets of the streets of the property wherein the property is expressly dethem, while lumber sheds are spread scribed as being subject to the street easement; by the execution of mort-One chief point upon which Judge fallure to pay taxes on property in the Gantenbein found in favor of the city streets; by paying special street assesspute as streets, and asking to have them vacated.

City Attorney Grant says, in his brief on the case: "The city only desires, at Mexicali, the present time, that these defendants. While recognize its street rights by accepting from the city permits to occupy the streets, until such time as the city rout of the attacking force. ture, it is plain from the sums demand-

(Continued on Page Two.)

### GRANDDAUGHTER OF KING GOES TO JAIL

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, April department of the interior to- Helena Halstead, a middle-aged woman until after Easter were denied here to- seriously damaged. The Irene will be withdrew 1,576,064 acres from entry, of refined appearance. She says she day by Presiding Justice Bianchi. The sent to Newport News for repairs. 

The records seem to bear out her that morganatic marriages are not con-

## "GHOSTS" HAZE OFFICER; SEVEN DEATHS FOLLOW HE DIES FROM FRIGHT

Vienna, April 10 .- Ten officers of the Austrian army will be courtmartialed for alleged participation in the hazing escapade that cost Lieutenant Vessinie, a brother officer, his life. News of the affair, which arrived today from Jassy, in Roumania, caused a sensation. Vessinie died from apoplexy when six shots from his pistol, fired at close range, failed to even move his fellow officers who had entered his room dressed as ghosts. The hazers had

## DENIED EASTER REST, CAMORRISTS "STRIKE"

Viterbo, Italy, April 10 .- Demands by

When the decision was announced to the prisoners the whole 30 set up a contention, although Princess Augusta united howl of protest. All threaten night, is recorded as having died unmarried to refuse to testify until after Easter, in 1840. This is explained by the fact and a strike in the prisoners' cage may prove sufficient to arrest the progress

# SUGAR TRUST SCANDAL

(United Press Leased Wire ) New York, April 10.—Gustave Kissel,

who was recently indicted by the grand jury for conspiracy in connection with the sugar cases for evasion of the customs duties, died here today. Since the sugar scandal broke seven high officials of the trust have died. Henry Havemeyer, head of the trust, died suddenly; George Graham and Frank Hipple committed suicide, and H. K. Pombribed a servant to substitute blank eroy, W. F. Osborne, Michael Cordoza shells for the ones with bullets in And Nathan Guilford all expired after Vessinie's weapon.

## WAR DEPARTMENT REPORTS INDICATE DIAZ PLANS ESCAPE

Mexico's President Makes All Arrangemnts to Flee From Country in Near Future if Occasion Demands.

PROVIDES PROTECTED AVENUE OF FLIGHT

Forces Withdrawn From Capital City and Establish Line to Coast.

Washington, April 10 -- That President Diaz is planning to flee from Mexico in the near future is indicated here today in reports received at the war department

Only two regiments, the department is informed, remain in Mexico City. Practically all the strength of the Mexican army is being located between Mexico city and the coast, thus affording a protected avenue of escape, should the president deelde to abandon his capi

#### NAVARRO DENIES THAT **GOVERNMENT GARRISON** PRACTICALLY HELPLESS

(United Press Leaned Wire. El Paso, Texas., April 10.-Admitting that there was a flerce engagement yes terday between insurrectos and federals at Zacatecas, General Navarro nevertheless denies reports circulated today in Juarez that the federal garrison at Zacatecas is surrounded in its barracks and in danger of being wiped

Members of the revolutionary junta here today explain Madero's withdraw-al of his troops from Chihuahua by saying that the rebel leader expects to take Juarez and mass his army there. Thus, they say, Madero hopes to receive American recognition as a belligerent, after which he will be able to equip his army from United States manufacturers of arms and ammunition

## LEADS TO DEATH

General Stanley Williams Succumbs to Wound Received in Assault.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Mexicall, April 10.—As a result of wounds received in the spectacular asgages with the same provision; by the the entire Eighth battalion of the Mexican army, General Stanley Williams was the act of the lumber company on ments; by making application to the tal established by the American army January 22, 1908, wherein it filed nine council, designating the property in dis. at Calexico. With the other dead brought in from the battlefields five miles distant the dead commander will be burled in the little graveyard at

While not in as great distress as the rebels themselves at first believed, the defeat of Williams has proved a perfect about 50 men who participated in the daring sortle have returned to Mexicall. Eleven others have deserted and are in the jail at Calexico. The remaining 34 of the band are believed to have been killed, as the federals took no

#### LINER IRENE SLIPS EASILY OFF SANDBAR

New York, April 10 .- With only a shattered rudder post to show for 80 hours spent on a sandbar off Fire Island, the liner Prinzess Irene came The vessel, with 2500 persons aboard, went ashere Thursday morning. The passengers and part of the cargo were transferred. After a dozen attempts the liner was pulled off the bar last

#### THIS IS LAST WEEK TO REGISTER: BOOTH IS OPEN EVENINGS

The registration books at the courthouse will be open this week until 9 o'clock in the evening. This will give working men a chance to register for the coming city election. The registration so far has been light, and the majority of those registering are new voters. The books will be kept open

until Saturday evening, when they close. All who have not registered by that time will have to be sworn in when they cast their ballot. All person who were not on the register for the election last fall are required to register for the city election this spring. There is an average of 75 registering each day.

#### Told of "Slush Fund"



H. H. Kohlsaat, the Chicago editor who gave information to the Illi- of it. committee of an alleged \$100,000 "slush" fund raised to elect W. H. Lorimer to United States senate.

## HINES QUOTED AS BOASTING HE GOT FUND FOR LORIMER

Elect "Blonde Boss" to the Senate.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Marquette, Mich., April 10 .- Edward lines of Chicago, the lumber magnate, today is quoted here as having made he open boast to two Marquette men that he had collected the campaign fund that was used to elect William Lorimer to the United States senate.

This startling development in the Lorimer case was brought to light by M. B. Coan, special investigator for the Illinois legislative committee.

Rush Culver, former mayor of Marquette until a year ago, principal stock holder of the Northern Lumber company, and once a candidate for congress is one of two witnesses who will short ly be summoned to Springfield to testify The other is S. B. Jones, a prominent chemist and pharmacist of Marquette. Both had close business relations with

Death of Bribe Taker,

United Press Leased Wire. Mitchell, Ill., April 10.—Former State Representative Michael Link, who confessed to having received a \$1000 bribe to vote for William Lorimer for the (Continued on Page Two.)

## **BODY OF BROKER** IS FOUND IN BAY

Prominent Alameda Real Estate Operator Thought to Have Been Murdered.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, April 10 .- The body of Guy M. Landsberg, 24, a real estate operator of Alameda, missing for two weeks, was found floating in the bay here today by fishermen. Landsberg's gold watch and fountain pen were missing and no money was found in his clothing. A \$5 check, payable to fands-berg, and 6 awn on the Citizens Bank of Alameda, March 27, by J. L. Mulvaney, was found in Landsherg's vest

Mrs. George M. Landsberg, mother of Guy Landsberg, and Miss Leslie Grieg, society girl, who was reported engaged to the youth, insist he was murdered and scout the suicide theory The mother will engage detectives to seek the murderers.

Landsberg left Alameda for San Monday night. He was accompanied by Jack Mulvaney and H. L. Martin, a partner in the Landsberg business, and Police Clerk W. Jabony. The four visited nickelodeons in San Francisco and were last seen at the Thalia dance hall in Pacific street. Mulvaney said today they were standing at the corner of Pacific and Kearney streets when he and Martin turned to talk to Landsberg, but the young man had disap-

"We looked around for him, but he was not on the street and we couldn't find him at any of the moving picture shows of cafes where we had been," said Martin today, "We thought he had decided to return to his home and were not worried until the next day, when his mother told us he had not come home."

## TAFT, RUSHING ARMY TO BORDER, GAVE DIAZ 6 DAYS IN WHICH TO BREAK SECRET PACT WITH JAPAN

orders were issued for American troops dered. and warships to hasten to the Mexican dispatch confirmed circumstantially Minister Limantour, declaring that the United Press reports which showed that Japan was the secret foe whose aggressions were guarded against by that call to arms.

That, when a secret treaty with Japan was discovered to have been made by President Diaz, President Taft gave Mexico just six days to "back lown," and that the proof of the compact was brought to Washington by Ambassador Wilson in actual photographs of parts of the secret treaty were revelations which have caused the greatest suppressed excitement course, no department officer will con-firm the statements, and the president's advisers are mute. Little doubt is expressed, however, that the secret story f President Taft's remarkable mobilization has at last been fully set forth. Photographed Treaty.

The Mexico City dispatch, which was sent to the New York Sun, related in detail that late in February Ambassador Wilson for a few hours obtained a copy of the secret Japanese-Mexican treaty and that he photographed certain parts These provided that Japan should nois senate bribery investigation be allowed coaling stations for her commercial steamers and that the Japanese should be permitted to colonize there. They also provided that Japan should have the privilege of maneuvering to Magdalena bay!

The clauses Wilson is said to have photographed set forth that Mexico and Japan had mutual interests in the Pacific. They did not stipulate for an of fensive and defensive alliance, but diplomatically stated that it was to Ja-pan's interest to protect Mexico from aggression. The treaty had been rati fied by President Diaz and his cabinet Mobilization Ordered.

The very day after he obtained his bassador Wilson started for Washing-When he arrived he went direct

Washington, April 10 .- Not since rush and that night the mobilization was or-

Next day, the dispatch says. Ambasfrontier has there teen as great interest sador Wilson went to New York and excited as today when a Mexico City delivered a message to Mexican Finance



Henry L. Wilson, United States am bassador to Mexico.

United States would view the fulfillment of the secret treaty as an unphotographs, the dispatch says, Am- friendly act. The government, he hold Limantour, gave Diaz just six days to abrogate the treaty, failing which it the cabinet room, where President threatened to "take whatever action Taft and his advisers were in session. might be necessary to defend itself."

## Said to Have "Bragged" That He Collected Money Used to DISTRACTED MAN

Mrs. J. R. Orr Sees Picture, Bold Cracksmen Rob Strong-Learns Where Husband and Twin Babes Are, Joins Them at Pendleton Forthwith.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendelton, Or., April 10.—Seeing her
picture in last Friday's issue of The oregon Daily Journal, and learning from the story printed therewith that her husband and twin babies, whom she deerted several months ago in Kalispel, Mont., while deranged, were in Pendleton, after following her until the family funds were exhausted, Mrs. J. R. Orr immediately telegraphed to her band and joined him in this city this morning.

She says she has been quarantined in Portland with a family that has been suffering from scarlet fever for the past five weeks, and was therefore unable to help in the search for herself. Mrs. Orr declares she has no knowldge of the desertion of her family, a blow from a stone having injured her She says she was temporarily deranged when she left Kallspel and doors were smashed. that when she first came back to her senses, she found herself in Spokane. Later her mind became disordered again and the next she remembered she was n Portland.

Immediately she began an attempt to communicate with her husband, but he pried loose from the cement that holds had already left on his search for the it in place, and with the aid of ropes, missing woman. He reached here with it was dragged to the back part of the the twins, 18 months old, 10 days ago, store and into the cold storage departand being out of money, went to work, ment, where nitroglycerine was used He never lest faith in his wife, despite; and the doors blown off. her desertion and long silence, and had spent weeks on the hunt between Kalispel and Pendleton.

## TAFT NAMES WARE ECHO'S POSTMASTER

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, April 10. President Taft day nominated E. R. Ware to be postmaster at Echo, Or

Bourne introduced a bill for two fish ulture stations on the Columbia river o cost \$50,000. The bill provides that to cost \$50,000. Oregon and Washington cooperate by permitting the operation of the federal Francisco after dining at his home stations, so far as the state laws are

## NATIONS MAY MIX IN ALBANIAN REVOLT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, April 16.—Dispatches from Rome to the Dalziel News Agency here today say that Germany, Austria, Italy, England, France and Russia are planning to interfere in the Albanian revolt, fearing that continued nositilities will embroil the Balkan states and endanger the peace of the world, Rome to the Dalziel News Agency here

## SAFE IS BLOWN IN **BUSINESS DISTRICT:** \$1500 IS STOLEN

box of Fourth Street Market in Deliberate Fashion-Work of Experts Indicated.

A safe robbery which bears the ear marks of being the work of experts was committed early this morning at Mace's market, 151 Fourth street, near the corner of Morrison, and nearly \$1500 taken. The discovery of the robbery was made early this morning by Ed Long. the janiter, who found a cash register belonging to Milton J. Jones, who shares the building with M. C. Mace, broken

the discovery of the wrecked safe. Nothing was taken from the cash register, although there was about \$10 in it. The safe, installed only last week, was in Mr. Mace's office, on the balcony at the front part of the store. It was opened by knocking off the com bination and then beating down the bolts that hold the door. When the large doors were swung open, the lighter

Further investigation resulted in

Strong Box Blown Open.

The books in the safe were scattered through the office, and the bolts which hold the strong box in the safe were knocked off. The strong box was then

burglars then left the building through a front door, just north of the main entrance to the building. They had gained entrance by knocking off the

The strong box was rifled and the

Detectives Coleman and Snow were put on the case today, and Bertillon Expert Hunter is trying to find finger

Apparently, the burglary was planned with deliberation. As was the case when the Heilig theatre safe was blown, the robbers knew the ground well, and apparently went at the work equipped (Continued on Page Two.)

### SENATOR ADVOCATES "DES MOINES PLAN"

United Press Lessed Wire. Washington, April 10 - Advocating the "Des Moines commission plan" of e government as a panacea for all mu-cipal evils, Senator Young (Republica-Iowa) discussed in the senate tool the "tendency of the last quarter or tury to scatter and diversify everything pertaining to government."
Young discussed the needlessmans

city councils.