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INSTRUCTS SIMON: "I WILL"—MOORE

moral Houses and Gambling in City of Portland, Is Mayor's Edict.

ACTING CHIEF OF POLICE GRANTED FULL POWER

Keepers of Evil Resorts Trem- If People Vote for Another ble Before the New Regime.

Mayor Simon's instructions to cting Chief John T. Moore: While only acting chief, you have full authority. I want you to enforce all city ordinances and state laws, and especially those relating to the social evil and gambling, without fear or favor to none. I will be strictly behind you all of the time to the best of your ability with the means ou have at hand."

Acting Chief Moore-"The words of the mayor indicate what is expected of me. I am going to carry, out his instructions to the best of my ability. If there are any resorts or ganibing houses running they will be

Announcing his determination to give Portland a city "closed" as tight as the orce at his command will permit, John T. Moore, head of the detective bureau, assumed the position of acting chief of police this morning. He will discharge the duties until Chief of Police A. M. Cox has had his trial on the ons: ge of neglect of duty or until some name I as chief as successor of

The acting chief has seen military service and is regarded as the most strict disciplinarian in the department. At all times he has tempered his discipline with justice. He is decidedly popular with the great majority of the members of the department,

"I he rules and regulations of the dethis morning. them as pest I can.'

Change Causes Stir.

There was somewhat of a stir at police headquarters this morning when Moore took charge. Knowing Moore's inclination to demand a strict attentightening of girths. Patrolmen in the north end district reported that there was considerable agitation there, the proprietors of the resorts feeling that they could not "put anything"

Chief Moore said this morning that he will retain supervision of the detective bureau, unless the police commission decides otherwise,

"At present I feel that I can dis charge the duties of both positions competently," he said. "It will probably only be necessary for me to keep one (Continued on Page Two.)

PEACE CONGRESS AT BALTIMORE, MD. OPENS TOMORROW

Prominent Citizens of United States and Number of Distinguished Foreigners Will Take Part in Program.

Baltimore, Md., May 2.—Scores of del. egates are today traveling from every section of the country to the Third National Peace congress which will be opened in this city tomorrow afternoon with an address by President Taft. Several distinguished foreigners who will have a part in the program have already arrived here and are being entertained at the homes of Baltimore's

No event in the history of this city has ever brought together so many representatives of such different belief, birth and breeding. Farmers and col-lege presidents, financiers and workingmen, statesmen and philanthropists, suffragists and anti-suffragists will sit

addition to the president of the United States the eminent speakers at the congress will include Andrew Car-Cardinal Gibbons, President

BY GAY LOMBARD

Enforce Law Relating to Im- Mayoralty Seeker Explains Many Questions in Straight From the Shoulder Manner in Addressing Audience.

> POSITION ON ALL LOCAL ISSUES CLEARLY STATED

Bridge, He'll Rush Construction.

Gay Lombard will address the voters of Albina tonight at Mair's hall, Williams avenue and Russell street. The meeting will

Gay Lombard talked to one of the argest audiences of the campaign last night at Jones' hall, in south Portland starting the last week of his campaign for the nomination for mayor. In his plain, outspoken way he once more drove home the argument for the commission form of govern; nt and made effective appeal for the election of a clean coun-

Offering to answer questions at the lase of the meeting, the queries came thick and fast from all parts of the hall. To each question the candidate gave prompt reply, although the most knotty problems were put to him. His ready won the approval of the house, as was

shown by the frequent appluse.
"You have asked me about the most difficult things that could be passed up to a candidate," said the speaker in closing his remarks, "and I have answered them to the best of my ability. I have always been ready to answer questions, believing it is the right of the voter to ask them, and I will tell you what my opinions are. Sometimes a man cannot tell exactly what he will and in that case

Others Put on Grill. "Now I suggest that you ask the other candidates some questions. partment and the city ordinances and some of the other candidates who have state laws are my guides," said Moore been gum shoeing around in this cam-"They are enough to in- paign come before you and tell you, for dicate my duty and I propose to follow instance, what they think of the present council. Let them come out and meet you face to face, as I have done. No man who wants to be mayor or councilman should avoid telling you where he

stands." Joseph H. Jones, desk clerk in the tion to duty there was a figurative sheriff's office, was the chairman of the evening and introduced the speaker in a few well chosen remarks. Mr. Lombard's speech covered much the same

grounds as his former public addresses "We have been told the commission that anything that will give Portland a timent in Los Angeles is not favorable better city government is an issue. Anything that helps to eliminate graft, to fix responsibility, to do away with the paving trust established by the present charter, and to bring about more direct and economical methods is an issue. Vital Issue.

"The commission plan is a very vital issue, and I repeat the pledge made elsewhere, that if elected mayor I will appoint a charter commission and see to the framing of a new charter to be submitted to vote of the people not later than June, 1912.

support that is being given in this cam-paign. I do not take this to be a per-sonal compliment, but a recognition of the principles for which I am standing. We are fighting for a clean council and a better governed city, and such a fight deserves to win."

"What would yo do with candidates for the council whose names are not (Continued on Page Four.)

ROOMERS IN PANIC; FIRE INCENDIARY?

Police Investigating Blaze in Store Underneath Lodging House.

Police detectives are investigating dangerous fire that was discovered shortly after midnight last night at 868 Hawthorne avenue in a second hand store conducted by F. C. Meler, over

which there is a rooming house in which many tenants regide.

The fire was discovered by passers-by who turned in the alarm. When the fire chief investigated he found two empty oil cans, two empty fruit jars which smelled of kerosene and a rug



NEW BROOM THAT WILL SWEEP CLEAN

Prosecution and Defense in Dynamiting Cases Seem Favorably Impressed With Prevailing Sentiment.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Los Angeles, May 2 .- Neither prosecution nor defense in the trial of the McNamara brothers for the alleged dyform of government is not an issue in namiting of the Los Angeles Times this campaign," he said, "but I contend building will claim that the general senfor a fair trial of the accused. Both sides practically concede that the public here is withholding judgment and visiting labor leaders express surprise that there is not much comment on the case heard on the streets. They say that this condition foreshadows the probability that the defense will not ask for a change of venue.

District Attorney John D. Fredericks declared today that this is not a "labor case, not a Times case, but a great criminal trial, in which the prosecution will seek to show the guilt or innocence of the accused men." He said he would try the case solely on the evidence, but that any venireman's expression of opto labor or to General Otis, owner of the Times, would be used by the prosecution as a basis for a chal-At the same time, Fredericks said that the prosecution would not bring in the extraneous issues of capital and labor and expressed the belief most emphatically that he would have no difficulty in securing a fair jury.

Andrew J. Gallagher, secretary of the San Francisco labor council, protested against the action of a local minister in preaching a sermon "murder will out," in which a number of dynamite outrages were referred to and expressed the hope that the accused men will be able to prove their innocence. Gallagher declared that such instances would soon arouse public prejudice un-less discountenanced. District Attordiscussion of the case based on hearsay evidence should not be undertaken. Both sides appear very anxious to prevent public comment, fearing to bring up extraneous questions that may influence jury material.

Fredericks says he will proceed slow ly in the preliminary steps of the case The district attorney realizes that he has the biggest fight of his life on hand and that he politically must stand or fall by its outcome. It is a safe prediction that the preliminary hearing of the accused men will not be held for some time, probably not before the mid-

dle of next week. In the meantime the agents of Detective Burns here are perfecting the details of the evidence. Each side, according to a Burns man has agents haries F. Thwing or the congress will deal with the two leading lines of peace work: The awakening of the public conscience by means of addresses directed against the felly and the injustice of wag, together with the economic waste of universal armaments; and, accond, the practical armaments; and, accond, the practical means of making war difficult by earneans of war difficult by earneans of war difficult by an area of the blaze many of the blaze many of the with the McNamaras within the McNamaras war this the policy was experie watching the other's moves and this

BANKERS PROPOSE RADIGAL CHANGES

Disposal of Excess Earnings and Appointing and Removal of Officials.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Nashville, Tenn., May 2,-Important provisions calling for radical changes are outlined in the report of the currency commission of the American Bankers' association which was submitted today to the executive council of the association for approval. One measure provides that instead of the government receiving all excess earnings after 5 per cent has been paid stockholders and 20 per cent taken for surplus, the surplus be divided, twothirds to the government and one third

to the bankers' association. The report also advocates giving 15 districts to the association with "corporate powers" and would lodge the power of appointing and removing of-ficials with the directors. It would also permit the association to discount notes from banks affiliated with it or their customers.

The commission also asks permission of the association to extend its opera-tions to colonies, dependencies and proectorates. The commission is devising plan

hereby all savings banks, trust companies and state banks could participate in the advantages to be derived from nembership in the National Reserve association.

The commission asks that all 2 per ent government bonds be retired soon

COMPETITION SOUGHT WITH STANDARD OIL

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, May 2.—With wells in every known oil bearing section of the world, and with a capitalization of \$660,000,000, the Royal Petroleum company, a Dutch corporation, it was learned today, is about to enter the local field in competition with Standard After successfully fighting the Oil. Rockefeller interests in Europe and India, the Dutch concern propos ney Frederick refused to criticize the carry the fight straight home, and for minister but indicated that he believed this purpose will open offices in New York and San Francisco.

CHURCH CONVOCATION MAY SHORTEN THREE RULES OF CONDUCT

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, May 2.—An abridgement of the ten commandments will be undertaken during the Church of England convocation which commenced today. The Very Rev. William Mordaunt Furneaux, dean of Winchester, has been entrusted with the task of editing the ten ancient of conduct and will submit the result of his labors to the convocation for the consideration of its members. The second, fourth and tenth mandments are the ones that, it is proposed, should be shortened and modified. "Thou shalt not covet" will be the new form of the tenth commandment, if the convocation

dopts the Rev. Mr. Furneaux's

PEACE ENVOY OF

Insurgent Activity Delays Arrival at Border of Judge Francisco Carbajal; Madero Shows No Uneasiness.

(United Press Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, May 2.-Judge Francisco Carbajal, the peace envoy of President Diaz has been delayed in arriving here because of insurgent activity may not reach El Paso for several days. have no uneasiness, and, though rebel activity is increasing dally in Sonora, Coahuila and Chihuahua states, the rebel chief apparently believes he can control the bands of insurrectos in case he desires to stop their raids. Many others here, however, fear that if a rasp of the provisional president and that intervention will be the final result of the rebellion,

Abram Gonzales, the provisional gov ernor of Chihuahua, says the insurgents as a preliminary to peace, will insist upon an agreement for the partition of the large estates of the country, complete antonomy for all the states, a fair lection and representation in congres

WICKERSHAM TRIES TO

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Princeton, N. J., May 2.—Following denunciation of the initiative and referendum and ridicule of the progressive movement at the Daily Princetonian Sanquet here, Attorney General Wick-ersham today is placed flatly among the stand-pat element by his auditors, of whom Governor Woodrow Wilson was one.

"We are a law ridden people," said Wickersham, "and this tendency is stimulated by those seeking public favor through their pointing out easy remedies for obvious evils. The idea that a busy, prosperous, commercial people can make and administer laws better than their chosen representatives has been proven a fallacy.

FROST PREDICTED ON THE ATLANTIC COAST

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 2.—Frost is predicted tonight in the great lakes region, the Ohio valley, and the middle Atlantic and New England states. The forecast was sent out following a cold wave with an average drop of 40 de-grees in that territory. It is feared that crops and fruit may be heavily

DECISIONS IN TRUST CASES UNANNOUNCED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 2.-With only two more decision days remaining in the present term, May 15 to May 19, it seemed unlikely taday that the United States supreme court would announce decisions in the Standard Oil or American Tobacco suits until the court convenes next October.

PLACED ON TRIAL

Cabin Dweller Who Resisted Union Officials Declare Sys-Service of Papers for Years Must Answer to Charge of Murder in Wisconsin Court.

DEFENDANT CONDUCTS HIS OWN DEFENSE

Bond and Accused Taken Into Custody by Deputy.

Hayward, Wis., May 2 .- The trial of John Diets, "defender of Cameron Dam," for the killing of Deputy Sheriff ers already out and additional walkouts Oscar Harp, during a raid on the Dietz expected from time to time, the Penncabin last October, began here this af- sylvania railroad today faces a bitter ternoon before Judge A. H. Reid of

When the case was called the Illinois Surety company, which had reinsured a \$40,000 bond on which Dietz was released, surrendered the bond and Dietz was taken into custody by Sheriff

Dietz intends to conduct his own defense. The state proposes to call as witnesses against him every deputy who participated in the raid on the Dietz cabin.

Dietz, in refusing counsel, declared he had lost faith in lawyers because

one Milwaukee attorney had offered his daughter, Myra Dietz, \$500 to perjure herself and testify against her father. He then asked Judge Reed to dispense with a jury and decide the case him-self. The judge refused.

The troubles of the Dietz family, which culminated in a long siege of (Continued on Page Four.)

Admit Taking Money, but Say Warships of Leading Nations They Were Trying to Catch Lobbyists.

Columbus, Ohio, May 2 .- Following the arrest of the Burns detectives here for attempts to bribe members of the state legislature, the impression is general today that the eagerness of the sleuths to clinch their cases has betrayed them. The defense in the boodling investigation today is freely outnear Larede and Gomez Palacio. He lined by the men who took the money One and all of them will admit taking Despite this delay in opening the the Burns men's cash but will contend peace negotiations, Madero seems to that it was done only to trap the supposed bribing lebbyists, just as Representative Nye, with the aid of Speaker Vining, finally did trap them,

This defense is made by Senators Andrews, Cetone, Huffmann and Sergeant at Arms Diegle today. All of them admit getting the money but de-Diaz-Madero agreement is not soon clare that it was for purposes of bring-reached the situation will be beyond the ing the lobbyists to justice and with no other end in view.

President Taft Cannot Attend. will not make a western trip this year. | frenzy of the Chinese.

OF PENNSYLVANIA

tematic Fight Has Been Started Against Organized Labor.

> BITTER STRUGGLE IS PREDICTED ON ROAD

Surety Company Surrenders Strikebreakers Being Housed at the Pitcairn Shops of the Company.

> (United Press Leased Wire.)
> Pittsburg, Pa., May 2.—With from 7000 to 10,000 of its most skilled works struggle.

> Ever since February it was learne today, Organizers Flynn and Irelan of the American Federation of Lab have been organizing shopmen. Union officials allege that the Pennsylvania company began a systematic fight on organized labor months ago by drop-ping union men from its payroll. They exhibit an order alleged to have been issued by the company to a shop fore-man specifying that when the force was to be reduced preference should

> be given to non-union men.
> General Manager Long today denied
> this. Reports today indicate that the
> night shifts are following the lead of the day men, walking out from the various shops.

> Strikebreakers are being imported to the Pitcairn shops and carpenters are installing bunks for their use. A sim-ilar situation prevails at Altoona which (Continued on Page Four.)

SUBDUE RIUTERS

Prepared to Quell Anti-Foreign Frenzy.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Hongkong, May 2.-British bluejackets and marines with rapid fire guns landed today in Canton from four warships to quell the Chinese rloters there if any attempts are made against foreign residents or property,

The guns are posted along the canal oank which bounds the foreign concessions, ready to open fire at the first sign of trouble. Besides the four British warships, two American and one German gunboat and two French warships are ready to open on the Chinese rebels in case of need. No foreigners have yet suffered

through the revolt, so far as is known although the gravest fears are felt for the safety of the missionaries and traders scattered through the interior. The Church Missionary society, the Missionary alliance, the Wesleyan Missionary society and the American Southern Bap-tist mission have about 25 representa-Washington Bureau of The Journal.) tist mission have about 25 representa-Washington, May 2.—President Taft tives in the disturbed area and no news cannot accept Astoria's invitation to has yet come as to whether any of them attend the August celebration as he have fallen victims to the anti-foreign

CKERSHAM TRIES TO RIVAL SOUTH POLE EXPLORERS MEET IN FAR ANTARCTIC SEAS

South Polar Expeditions. Following are the expeditions seeking for the pole, making it a four-cornered race, until the receipt today of cables telling of the Japanese failure:

The English, under Captain Scott, in the Terra Nova. Scott was with Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton in his farthest south. He is using Manchurian ponies. The Norwegian, under Captain Raold Amundsen, in the Fram. Amundsen made the Northwest passage in the bark Gjoa. He

is regarded as an indefatigable explorer The Australian, under Captain Douglas Mawson, who is now on his way south, whereabout unknown. Mawson may try to fly to the south pole in an aeroplane, The Japanese, under Lieuten-ant Shirase. Today's cables from

Tokio report the Japanese fall-ure. They reached 74 degrees south and were forced to turn south and were forced to furn back by cold weather.

Date by cold weather.

Warded to Christ Church Amundse tended to send the Fram to Hayres within a few days of the Scott's party left, so we should more of the Norweglan party soon.

The Fram will return to What in January to take on Amundser's which by that time will have set the sound where it was tiled April 1 More from their deap to the note.

Zealand, where it was filed April 1, Hen-ry, Lund, Norwegian consul general there, received today a telegram from

Captain Raold Amundsen, which tells of his meeting in far Antarctic seas with the English expedition under Captain Scott, which was preparing for the polar dash from the bank Terra Nova.

The meeting of the two explorers ships took place in Whale bay, in the Ross sea. Captain Scott made a visit aboard Amundsen's ship, the Fram, eight of whose crew were ashore establishing winter quarters. The next day Amundsen and the Englishmen lunched aboard the Terra Nova. Both expeditions at the time of the meeting in excellent shape and all ready to make

their dash for the south pole. "Personally I am inclined to think Amundsen will reach the pole ahead of the other three expeditions in the h said Consul Lund today. "He told the
 English officers in Whale bay that he would take the polar route over Be

would take the point route over Bead-more glacier. Amundsen had 118 dogs and plenty of skis and sleds to work them in two shifts.

"Upon the return of the Terra Nova to Murdo sound the message telling of Amundsen's and Scott's meeting was for-warded to Christ Church Amundsen in-

en from their dash to the