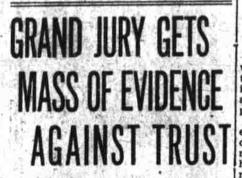


There on the balcony on which Dias had stood to receive the plaudits of the Mexican people so often, Madero smil-ingly reviewed the cadets of Mexico, the flower of the vaunted army and heard them, at the command of officers

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Lumber Trust Investigators Will Recommend Monday, It is Said, That True Bills Be Brought Against Many, the northern boundary of Mexico. These

(United Press Loased Wire.) Chicago, June 10.-The federal grand jury that has been investigating the lumber trust will reconvene Monday with sufficient evidence, it is said, to insure the return of true bills against a number of corporations, several assoclations and at least a score of lumber officials.

At a secret conference of the goverament attorneys, held tonight, it was found that during the first weeks of its life the mysterious grand jury, which Judge Landis shrouded in such secrecy, has discovered: That sufficient evidence exists to in-

dict scores of individuals and corpora-tions and societies.

That 'the method employed by lumber trust was the same as that employed by the meat trust, in com-pelling producers to observe regulations hald down by the trust, restricting sales and creating artificial scarcities to force consumers to pay higher prices. That persons who incurred the fill

will of the trust were boycotted.

That secret meetings were held to fix prices and force competitors out of business by underselling them, even at a loss to the trust,

Already, it is said, there have been abundant suggestions that the trust maintains lobbles in several states, by means of which immense land grants have been secured.

Abundance of Tvidence.

Detroit, June 10.—The United States government is in possession of evidence that has convinced the officials that there has been a first class lumber combine in Detroit for the past seven

The agreement under which the deal-ers who were in the combine have been operating provided for pooling and dividing the lumber trade amon.; them-selves at, prices to be fixed by themaccording to the statement of an official.

Formal Orders Issued for Removal of Marines From Guantanamo-Troops Mobilized Elsewhere to Be Dispersed Soon-New Regime in Mexico Respectful of Wishes of United States-Japan Is Barred.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, June 10.-The curtain constituted the actual threatening forces -the ones which were ready to strike on short notice. The movement of the was rung down today on the great inernational war drama which culminated division from San Antonio would have in the mobilization of troops in Texas, een a ponderous action in compariso and held, the attention of all the world The explanation is that Uncle Sam is owers for many weeks.

The signal that the performance had ended came with the issuance of formal orders for the withdrawal of 2200 ma-rines from Guantanamo, where they have waited since the middle of March, ready to stills of satisfied with the new situation in Mex-Ico, and is convinced that he has deter-mined his ability to handle the affairs of this continent without interference by any power. The threatened activity of Japan in ready to strike at an instant's notice, through Vera Cruz, the gateway to the

Mexico was effectually blocked, and, with the information of his agents in Mexico and the orient, Uncle Sam is co At the same time, it became known definitely that the 3000 troops at Galvinced that for the present the mikado will confine his ambitions to the orient. veston, Texas, and a similar number at San Diego will be withdrawn about June The influence of the United States was powerfully felt throughout the re-organization of affairs in Mexico, and This will leave the 12,000 troops forming the division at San Antonio and

in the new regime this country will be about 3000 forming a cavalry patrol of even stronger than it was with the old Dias government. Provisional President De la Barra is the close friend and per The marines and troops, however, at Guantanamo, Galveston and San Diego (Continued on Page Seven.)



capital of Mexico:

may remain all summer,

Illinois Senator Directs Print- Wyoming Puncher, Fearing ing and Distribution of Million Pamphlets Reviewing **Case and Defense.**

the senate in his own defense when the C. Vorce, whom he believed was trying report of the first investigation into his election was under consideration. The work is being done by a Chicago printing house. The pumphiets are in-tanded for distribution throughout the state in order to influence public senti-ment in the senator's favor.

First Scheme Abandoned. It was rumored a month ago the sen-ator had put in a requisition with the government printing office for 1,068,300 copies of his famous speech, in which he related his own history from boy-hood, his feud with Joseph Medill and

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In the midst of a session of the dig-nified tribunal Judge K. M. Landis mopped his brow for the hundredth time, sighed and then made this interruption in the case at bar:

"Gentlemen, it's mighty hot. What do you says that we take off our coats?' The judge set the example and the jurors, attorneys, witnesses and spec

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Even Then It Might Have

Been Worse, for Last Year

and Year Before on Same

Date 'Twas Much Hotter.

Testerday's Temperatures.

With the thermometer standing at 87

Rex Oregonus V, in the person of | sands of Oregonians and their guests W. C. Bristol, rode through crowds of from every part of the country. If anything, last night's parade surhis cheering subjects last night at the head of the most spectacular parade over seen at a carnival in this country. More than 200,000 people thronged the downtown streets to pay their respects to the monarch who has ruled so genially over Portland for one week, and the turnout was even greater

than on the occasion of the first electric parade Tuesday night. Oregonus Bristol's regin over the city of roses having been so indulgent a one, scarcely a subject but cheered as the royal float passed, with the king himself unmasked for the first

SUFFRAGETTES TO

HELP CLEVELAND'S

STRIKING WOMEN

time since the beginning of the festival, bowing graciously to right and left in response to the acclamations of thou-

passed that of Tuesday night, although in a way it was a repetition of it. The same gorgeously decorated and illuminated floats were shown, but they were more beautiful last night. Many were so intricate and elaborate in their scheme of decoration as to make the second view more attractive, even, than

the first. This was true, particularly, of the floats symbolic of various features of life in Oregon. Exclamations of admiration and delight were heard on all sides as one magnificent float succeeded another on the route of the parade.

TO SPEND BIG SUM

ON IMPROVEMENTS

of the Fargo-Surrey line," said Hill.

resumed. We are now making prepara-

tions to start in and expect to have the

line finished and ready for operation

Hill also intimated that the Great

Northern may build its own line into

Hill declared that the crop situation is excellent and will tend materially te improve conditions.

next year."

Winnipeg.

"The work on the cut-off, which was

The warmth of the June evening, (Continued on Fage Mine.)

cidal mania and was allowed some lib (Continued on Page Nine.) BYRD TRAPPED **on** MORRISON FARM.

HUNTERS BELIEVE Desperado Hails Woman in a **GREAT NORTHERN**

Berry Patch and Gets His Breakfast; Meisner Dies, Making Death List Three.

(Special Dispatch to The Journel.) Spokane, Wash., June 10.-With a battie to the death with desperate Bill Byrd imminent, Chief Deputy Sheriff A. H. Jellsett, leading a posse of nearly 30 heavily armed men near Mica, Wash, Pledge Made By Militant Or-ganization to 7000 Gar-Bonds of Large Issue to Go J. W. Best's ranch, where a man an-swering the general description of Byrd procured breakfast this morning.

Justice of the Peace C. W. Meisner of Disman, the member of the first possis shot through the lung by Byrd immedishot through the lung by Byrd immedi-ately following the double murder, died at 6 o'clock tonight, so officers and farmers of the countryside are redou ling efforts to run the desperado to earth.

Clearer details of the manner in which the supposed murderer secured breakto spend \$20,000,000 of the bonds sold a few days ago to the First National fast at the Best ranch this morning were secured tonight and disclosed that Mrs. Best ran across the stranger in her block issued of the \$600,000,000 authorberry patch walls she was picking ber-ries. He carried a heavy rifle and po-litely asked for something to est.

"We have ordered 25 engines, 2500 Hands Rifle to Scared Man. box cars and ralls for the construction

"Come into the house and Fill set you some breakfast." the woman said. The stranger followed and at the door The stranger followed and at the turned the weapon over to Mr. Best, who operates a saw mill near by, While who operates a saw mill near by, while Best was morally sure the stranged was Byrd, he so feared for the safery of his family that he merely tailed commonplaces while his guest ato heartily of the visnds Mrs. Best placed before sure.

before him. Following the stranger's departure Best ran a mile for telephone communi-ication with the sneriff. Hoodsmuch adjacent country since 11 o'cloude as 4 result, following the trail which counted and redoubled many times the period became cartain that it was close appart the murderer before him the murderer. Answering J the m

Dunne "Boomed." (United Press Lessed Wire.) Chicago, June 10.—Former Judga and ex-Mayor Edward F. Dunne, was "put in nomination" for governer tonight by 808 Democrats at a banquet in his honor at the LaSalle hotal. (Continued on

Sweetheart's Affections Are Being Won By Another, Attempts Murder.

(Publishers' Press Lessed Wire.) Chicago, June 13.—Senator Lorimer is having printed 1,000,000 pamphlets containing the speech he delivered to the senate in his own defense when the C. Vorce, whom he believed was trying

covery. The wounding of Miss Maler took

place at the Denio ranch, near Big Horn, 10 miles south of this city, early today. Chapman entered the young woman's room while she was asleep. He awak-ened her and told her that he had come to kill her because she had been receiv-

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COMMITS SUICIDE degrees at 5 o'clock last evening Port-land and its thousands of visitors sweltered yesterday in the hottest weather of the year. Hardly had Old Sol made his appearance yesterday morning than the weather prophets about town predicted a siz-ling day, which they said would make

up for all of the comparatively cool weather that has fallen to the portion of the Rose City during the last week, foilowing a month of almost continuous

tain or cloud. Three hours after the weather bureau reports started at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when the thermometer stood at 56 degrees, the temperature began to jump at the rate of three and four degrees an hour until it reached the maximum at 5 o'clock. After 3 o'clock, in which time the mercury rose a degree an hour, it be-

gan alterating between three and four degrees in every hour until between 2 e reached early next week. and 1 o'clock when it followed three degrees by snother three degrees, after which it climbed at the rate of a degree an hour, as in the morning, up to

While the temperature recorded yes-terday was the highest of the present year it was exceeded on June 10, 1909, when the mercury stood at 90 degrees and again on June 10, 1910, with the 5 o'clock. thermometer at 94 degrees, which is the highest recorded by the local weather bureau.

ganization to 7000 Garment Workers - Right to Do Picket Duty Is Up.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, June 10. — Cleveland's Minneapolis, June 10. —Some of the striking garment workers, whose ranks plans under way by the Great Northern were increased today from 5000 to 7000 by the walking out of the employes of 48 additional firms, will have the help during the remainder of their fight of bank of New York, which is the first

the Cleveland suffragettes. This was pledged to them late this ized, were outlined tonight by President afternoon at an executive meeting of Louis W. Hill, the officials of the suffragettes' organ- "We have o ization. An especial fight will be put up by them in behalf of Miss Josephine Casey, national organizer of the garment workers, who is under arrest, and "The work on the cut-off, which was whose trial will establish the right suddenly stopped last summer, is to be nen to do picket duty in strikes. With arrangements all completed, however, for settlement conferences Monday, the strikers are confident to-

night that an amicable settlement will In the meantime, they declare every effort will be made to prevent any repetition of the rioting of early today in which George Zmice was shot by a striker and killed. The strikers point out, however, that nearly all of the clashes so far have been between the

strikers and the police and not between the strikers and strikebreakers and they, therefore, insist they have not broken their announcement and that no violence would be used in carrying on the strike.



Bonds of Large Issue to Go **Toward Completion of the** Fargo Cut-Off.