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DIVORCE AT BAKE

Husband Might Have Won Decree Had He Made Real Effort at Reconciliation and Home-Making.

WIFE IS CRITICISED; SO ARE HER LAWYERS

Character of Her Witnesses Condemned; She Failed to Stand by Love.

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., Sept. 2.—After a legal battle of many months, which has been bitterly fought and which has interested the whole country, the divorce suit of Sidney C. Love versus Marjorie Burnes Love was brought to a close today when Circuit Judge William Smith, handed down a decision in which he finds that the plaintiff is not entitled to the de-cree prayed for in his complaint, and neither is the wife entitled to legal separation from her husband.

Why Love Lost Decree. his findings the judge favors the plaintiff all the way, but the reason he granted no decree in his favor is probably shown in paragraph 16 wherein he says that since Love left his family in England he has not sought a reconciliation with his wife in un-mistakable terms, has not provided a home for his wife, or shown her that he has been anxious to resume their marriage relations, in short has not created a condition which the wife might feel she should accept without opardizing her happiness should she leave her mother.

Judge Smith hands down a lengthy opinion in the case, in which he questions Mrs. Love on many matters. points out that she accused her husband of losing \$26,000 at roulette at Newport, and at the same time admits she purchased a roulette wheel and other gambling apparatus for him. The judge suggests that perhaps Mrs. Love had rather see her husband behind a roulette wheel than standing in front.

Eard Words for Ben Tusks. He scores the members of the bar en-gaged as counsel for Mrs. Love for the character of the men by whose lestimony they sought to prove counter-charges brought against the plaintiff by his wife. Especially does he score Benjamin Tuska, the New York attorney, who on the stand admitted that he paid his witnesses for "Keeping in touch with him."

He characterizes the trouble between the man and wife as "merely psycholog ical," and holds that the plaintiff did not receive due consideration from the members of his family at the time he lost his money, at which time his pride had been hurt, and when all kindnesses

should have been his portion.

Love is out of town at present, and his attorney, John L. Rand, stated lase evening that until he consulted with him, he could not say whether or not the case would be carried to the su-preme court, although such action has been hinted at, in case the decision 🌩

BURMAN MAKES RECORD AT BRIGHTON

New York, Sept. 2.—The feature of the day's automobile racing at Brighton Beach was the smashing of the two mile world's record of 140.55 mile world's record of 1:40:55, made by
De Palma at Syracuse last year, Burman covering the distance in a Blitzen Benz today in 1:37:89, or three seconds faster than the record.

ble)-Before the eyes of thousands of

in an aeroplane race among army offi-

cers, was burned to death while in mid-air, the explosion of his fuel tank caus-

ing the fatality. The accident occurred

at Rigny-La-Nonfe, 25 miles from Troyes, and the man who met death had

made more than 100 flights without an

accident. He was considered one of the

most expert aviators in France.

The accident to De Grailly had bare

been reported to the officials here

when word came from Trousses-Le No-

ble that Captain De Camine, also the hero of a hundred flights, had been

killed by the falling of his machine. Captain De Camine, however, was fly-

ing in an event distinct from that in

Tried Distance Flight.

event which terminated fatally for De Grailly was made from Troyes. The

lieutenant said before taking his seat in the machine that he was going to

In a few minutes he had risen to s

height of 1000 feet and was seen to yeer to the southwest. When above

Rigny, 25 miles from here, those who were watching the flight of De Grailly were horrified to see the machine enveloped in flames. A few seconds after th sight of the flame there came a re-

The ascent of the eight men in the

which De Grailly lost his life.

make a distance flight.

French Army Lieutenant, Enveloped in Flames in Midair,

Canvas, Then Sinks Like a Plummet.

Makes One Last Desperate Effort to Save His Life-

Machine Drops Faster and Faster as Fire Consumes

(By the International News Service.)

Troyes, France, Sept. 2.—(Special Cabeen soaring so gracefully above them.

horror-stricken spectators today, Lieu- but guided by the forward planes, the

tenant De Grailly, one of eight entrants aeroplane fell with the man who held

port that was likened to the bursting of a bomb, and the spectators realized all the aeroplane maneuvers and was that the burst of flame probably had heen the explosion of the fuel tank of this branch of service.

minute.

LOCKS TO BE BUILT OF WILLAMETTE

Acting Secretary of War Scofield Gives His Official Approval to Project at Oregon City to Cost \$750,000.

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE **EXCEEDS APPROPRIATION**

Senator Bourne Presses to Conclusion Big Improvement; State Pays Half.

Washington, Sept. 2 .- Senator Bourne yesterday had a conference with Assistant Attorney General Fowler regarding the authority of the secretary of war to approve the Willamette locks project, notwithstanding the \$600,000 joint appropriation of the federal government and the state aggregated \$154. 000 less than the estimated amount to complete the project. Today Assistant Attorney General Fowler gave an opinion that the secretary of war had authority and Acting Secretary of War Scofield signed the approval of the Willamette locks project and Chief of Engineers General Bixby will telegraphically instruct District Engineer McIndoe to commence negotiations for the right of way and the necessary property covered by projects three and four on the east side of the Willamet. Senator Bourne telegraphically sug-

gests that Governor West have state officials ready to make the \$500, 000 state appropriation available in order to make such disposition of the same as the secretary of war requires in accordance with Senator Bourne's amendment in the river and harbor bill of 1910 under which amendment these proceedings have been taken and today vitalized by the approval of the secretary of war. Great credit is due Dis-trict Engineer McIndoe, the Board of Review, the chief of engineers, the secretary of war and Assistant Attorney General Fowler for immediate attention and expedition of this matter upon earn est request of Senator Bourne,

Up to a late hour last night Major McIndee had not received the above re-ferred to telegraphic advices from General Bixby, chief of engineers, and for that reason he declined to discuss the matter beyond stating that immediately upon receipt of instructions work will be commenced along the lines ap-

Major McIndoe saic he had recom-(Continued on Page Five.)

BOY, PASSING THROUGH GOTHAM, CARRIES GUN: POLICE CHARGE FELONY

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Sept. 2.—Dominic Corborez, a 17 year old boy from Lansville. Pa., got off a train here today en route to a steamer on which he was to sail for Italy. He had a shotgun under his arm and was arrested under the new deadly weapon

As he is not naturalized merely having the weapon in his possession was a felony punishable by seven years' imprisonment, and he was sent to jail to await the action of the grand

AIRMAN, WHILE BURNING TO DEATH,

With the speed of an express train,

to the steering gear a mass of flames.

The planes were burning, and the ter-

rific speed at which he was traveling

was a desperate effort of a man under death to save his life.

It was all over in a little more than

The plane continued on its

in the downward sweep fanned the blaze.

course until the canvas had been burned

its very heat in the atmosphere for the

fraction of a second having buoyed it

with little less than the frame left,

the law of gravity, which had been over-come, claimed it for its own. It dropped sheer to the ground.

Persons who ran to the wreck found the lieutenant dead and burned. The

hands that had gripped the steering

wheel were charred upon the backs, while the paims showed clearly that to

the last he had tried to put to use his knowledge of aviation and steer his ma-

The accident that cast a gloom over the officers and men of the Eighth

curassiers was followed by another, in which Captain De Camine, considered one of the aviators of first rank in the French service, lost his life. His ma-chine fell for some unaccountable rea-

chine to the ground.

Accident Casts Pall.

son, killing him instantly.

Then, when half way to the ground,

GUIDES PLANE ON PLUNGE TO EARTH Mayor Rushlight stated soon after ie shakeup that if the department dion't get results after the change there would be another shakeup that would be more effective. It is understood that

> But before another step is taken in his efforts to put the police department in condition to respond to his wishes, Mayor Rushlight, It is said, intends to investigate conditions in police departinvestigate conditions in police departments in other cities. This is said to be one of the objects of his visit, in

SOCIALISTS PLAN BIG

stration of the Socialists will take place merce commission in the Willamette here tomorrow. While aimed against valley and the South Portland lumber the governmental policy in foreign af- rate cases. This was made evident yesfairs, which the party leaders insist is terday by the publication of tariffs givdesigned to force a war, it will also ing the new rates, be made the occasion for a test of The Willamette strength with the city authorities.

The government has issued orders road to advance the rate on green rough that red flags and revolutionary ban- fir lumber from Willamette valley ners shall not be carried in the proces-The leaders insist they will do

CHOLERA-STRICKEN CITY EVACUATED BY TROOPS might have existed at some former time in order to assist the valley lum-

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Marseilles, Sept. 2.—Owing to the
outbreak of cholera in a lunatic asylum the for their product.

ylum The South Portland case gives mills

GAINERS BY THIS ARRANGEMENT

By John E. Lathrop.

(N. J.) News, Copyright.

Juneau, Alaska, Capital of the Terri-

ory, Aug. 25.-There was amazement

throughout Alaska when the people read

statement printed in a Seattle paper,

purporting to give the views of Con-

military affairs, on Alaska, and making

of a revolution in this territory. The

statement: telegraphed to Seattle by the

"Congressman William Sulzer of New

Sampson with Secretary of the Interior

tive department of the government, the

ominous rumblings and talk of revolu-

ion that are being heard will result in

that prevents the Alaskans from taking

says that the gun and rifle clubs formed

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Rate Cases in Valley

Controversy.

test the decision of the Interstate Com-

that it was unreasonable for the rail-

ton and ordered a rate of \$3.50, 40 cents

rendering its decision stated clearly that

it was based on the reasonableness of

the rate and not on any agreement that

ber manufacturers to develop a market

the terminal rate.

RATE DECISION

immediate action. Congressman Sulzer

correspondent of the paper at Ketchikan,

Alaska, was:

RUSHLIGHT GOES NO REVOLUTION IN TO VANCOUVER, B. C. ALASKA, DESPITE GUN CLUB TALES

Accompanied by John B. Cof- Amazement Expressed by Res- Steamer Allianca Is Caught in agents of the hospital association, he fey, Mayor Inspects Police idents of Territory at Al-Department in the Northern leged Interview With Con-City-See Incinerator. gressman Sulzer.

Information leaked out yesterday that the visit of Mayor Rushlight to Writen for The Journal and the Newark Vancouver, B. C., will have direct bearing on two important municipal problems, namely, the handling of the police department and the acceptance or rejection of the incinerator Guild's lake by the Public Works En-

gineering company. It also became known that Mayor Rushlight is not alone on his trip. He is accompanied by John B. Coffey. chairman of the police commission. The him say that he feared the outbreak two left Friday afternoon and will not return until Monday night

Since assuming the reins of city government Mayor Rushlight has been endeavoring to get service from the police department. He has made an effort to get the department to clean up the city. to rid it of vice conditions that were apparent on many sides. His efforts Walter Fisher, predicts that, unless imthe result that last Thursday a whole sale shakeup took place in the depart-

it snother shakeup occurs a good many reads will fall.

company with the chairman of his po-lice board, to Vancouver at thi stime. (Continued on Page Five.)

BERLIN DEMONSTRATION

as they please and if they are dis-played, it is likely the parade will be broken up.

at Marseilles, two regiments of infantry in South Portland terminal rates to have been removed, one to Nimos and certain districts on the O.-W. R. & N. schooner Margaret May of Philadely the other to Nice. Only detachments of and O. S. L. by way of the Oswego which are quartered in a part of cut-off. Formerly these mills were ing the hurricane of one week ago, the town, removed from the infected charged switching costs in addition to is feared the crew of seven men area, will be allowed to remain.

Hurricane Off Cape Hatteras-Blue Liner Oruba HER LADYSHIP FINISHES Goes to the Rescue.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 2.-Caught in the hurricane off Cape Hatterns where her low pressure cylinder blew out, finally repairing the damage and returning slowly to New York, the steamer Allianca of the Panama Steamship company's line, was compelled to anchor off Barnegat, north of here, tolight and at 10 o'clock transferred her gressman William Sulzer of New York, 58 passengers, 29 of whom were women chairman of the house committee on and children, to the steamer Oruba of the Royal Blue line. The transfer was made without acci-

dent, according to a wireless message from the operator on the Allianca, and there was no panic.

The wireless report said the Allianca anchored at 6 o'clock tonight between Barnegat and Sandy Hook and the cap-York, who arrived here on the Admiral tain sent the following message to the

"To Captain Oruba. Latitude 40.06 ongitude 73.54 and steering north; will have to anchor and transfer passengers. A. W. Maynes, captain." the necessity of government troops being sent to Alaska. He declares that

had been instructed to keep a lookout for the Allianca before she left. New their knowledge of certain defeat by York overwhelming force is the only thing today. York for South American ports at 1:45

When the Oruba met the Allianca the sea was too heavy to attempt a transfer and a wireless call was sent for a tug which reached the Allianca shortly after Before any attempt was made to transfer the passengers the mail was taken off and sent aboard the Oruba. This gave the passengers confidence and they were immediately

The Allianca left New York August 30 for the canal zone. Her passengers will proceed on the Oruba, which is bound for the same ports.

PROSPERITY TO FOLLOW Road Will Not Contest Lumber HARD ON ELECTION

(Br the international News Service.)
London, Sept. 2.—(Special Cable.)—
The Cunarder Mauretania departed from"Liverpool today packed to the limsaid to the International News corres-The Willamette valley decision held pondent:

"Although American finances are very sound condition I look for a long period of quietude. There will be no hysterical boom anywhere until after he election of the next president. There is also danger of labor troubles. which I hope will be avoided. After election conditions will become normal and the country will enjoy prosperity.

WRECKED CRAFT'S CREW MISSING: FEAR IS FELT

(By the International News Service.) Charleston, S. C., Sept. 2.—Nothing has been heard of the crew of the schooner Margaret May of Philadelphia, which was wrecked on Coles island dur-ing the hurricane of one week ago. It

CLERK ARRESTED FOR\$80,000 THEFT CLEARSMULLER

Confidential Employe of Late Railroad Company Preparing Secretary of National Jewish Hospital Association, Is Held for Embezzlement.

OFFICIAL IS NOW SHOWN GUILTLESS OF WRONG

Prisoner "Sweated" for Seven Syndicate Has for Some Time Hours Finally Jailed on Formal Charge.

(By the International News Service.)
Denver, Sept. 2.—Bruno Grosser, 70
years old, assistant secretary of the National Jewish hospital for consumptives, was arrested shortly before midnight tonight charged with embezzle-ment. The amount of Grosser's al-leged defalcations are not given, but from the hospital authorities it was the statement that the sum will be in the neighborhood of \$80,000.

Grosser's arrest comes as the semi-climax of an investigation started 10 days ago into the accounts of Alfred Mail Steamship company. Bates & Muller, secretary of the association, Chesebrough are mentioned as the probwho died suddenly and unexpectedly a month ago. Muller was one of the lead-ing Jewish lawyers of the west and for score of years had devoted much of his time to Jewish philanthropic work. Experts Put on Books.

Soon after his death rumors became

It now develops, it is claimed, that Muller had for years turned over to Grosser the duty of handling most of the money sent from Jews all over the country for the support of the hospital instead of looking after the work himself, as he was supposed to

Muller Found Shortage.

cover up the defalcations, even going to the extent of signing the name of Samuel Grabfelder, the wealthy Philadelphian, and president of the association, to large notes. Muller expected to redeem these notes before they became due, but when he found it impossible to get back the lost funds of as well as himself, did everything to cific control of the steamship company. possible to get back the lost funds of have been operated more in the interest the association, he gave up hope. His of the transconfinental railroads condeath followed, the cause being given trolled by the Harriman interests than

Grosser has been under surveillance for several days. He was taken into custody late today and after six hours of sweating by the police detectives and (Continued on Page Four.)

PARIS COURSE IN TAMING BEASTS OF THE WILDS

Paris, Sept. 2.—Special Cable.— Victoria Sackville-West, Lady daughter of Lord Sackville and cousin of Sir Sackville-West, former British ambassador at Washington, has finished a course in Paris in taming and training wild beasts. She is now engaged in taming

and training a Russian bear at Knole park, Seven Oaks, Kent, her father's country home. She calls the bear "Ivan the Terrible," after the former fierce Russian ruler, Ivan.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

to Turn Over Pacific Mail to the International Mercantile Marine, Headed by Morgan.

SALE DECLARED TO BE PRACTICALLY ASSURED

Been Acquiring Stock of Subsidiary Concern.

(Special to The Journal.) San Francisco, Sept. 2.—The Southern Pacific is preparing to let go its steamship holdings on the Pacific, and although no official announcement has yet been made, it can be stated on good authority that an agreement has been practically reached whereby the International Mercantile Marine, at the head of which is J. Pierpont Morgan, will take over the control of the Pacific able general agents representing the new management in San Francisco.

R. P. Schwerin, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail company, will lose his head, but will not be out of a job, as he is said to current that his accounts were in a have been offered the vice-presidency tangled condition and experts were put and general management of the American-Hawaiian line.

Buyer's Identity Sought.

For some time past speculation has een rife as to the identity of the unknown buyer of Pacific Mail stock During the last few months this unknown picked up about 30,000 shares.
It is now stated that the shares were bought for the account of the Morgan syndicate, which is now negotiating Muller discovered Grosser's alleged with Judge Lovett for the block of shortage, and in oreder to protect him stock that represents the Southern Pa-

for the benefit of the minority stock-

No Secret Made of Desire.

Judge Lovett has made no secret of his desire to get out of the steamship business and the only hitch in the pro posed transfer is the matter of price. Negotiations are now in progress and the sale is said to be practically as sured.

The Southern Pacific will continue, however, to operate its own ships be-tween New York and New Orleans. The International Mercantile Marine, which is the most powerful factor in

the Transatlantic trade, is already plan ning, it is said, to place on the Pacific ocean greyhounds of the same, class that the Morgan syndicate operates on

RICH BALTIMORE BELLE GETS DIVORCE AT RENO

Reno, Nev., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Florence S. Jenkins, daughter of the late millionaire William Levering, and one of the most beautiful women in Baltimore so- clety, was granted a divorce here to-Her husband was Harry W. Jen-

FIFTY OF COUNTRY'S RICHEST WOMEN URGED TO POOL MILLIONS FOR GOOD

Group That Controls More Than a Billion Dollars Asked to Combine Against Evils in Enterprise That Has "Possibilities Far Beyond Mere Philanthropy - Scheme Has Been Generally Accepted With Great Enthusiasm.

By Edward Marshall,

(Publishers' Press Lessed Wire.)
New York, Sept. 2.—A woman's moveent more important than the movement for suffrage seems to have been oorn this week in New York city. woman of unquestionable prominence in the purely sociological, or investigatory hases of philanthropic work is its originator and it in effect may be not only national, but world-wide.

Wall street will be the first to feel it. There is so great chance, indeed, of this that more than one of the great Wall street firms are definitely worried. None, although the movement is dis-It with returning voyagers. Among the tinctly feminine, dares scoff at it, and passengers was Daniel G. Reid, who there will be more than one financier with vain speculations.

Odd Condition Cause.

The movement has grown out of an existing condition probably unprecedented in the history of the world. wealth-very much more than a \$1,000,-

force of the millions left by Sage. There are besides these, many others including Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. C. Huntington, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. George M. Pullman f Chicago, and her fellow townswoman Mrs. Marshall Field, and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, and Mrs. John W. Mackey of the Pacific coast. Other women of vast financial power in New York city are Hetty Green, Helen Gould and Mrs Cornelius Vanderbilt and there are Mrs. Thaw of Pittsburg and Mrs. Steven B. Elkins of West Virginia and many others little known of great wealth throughout the country. In one small tinctly feminine, dares scoff at it, and Michigan city for example there are there will be more than one financier widows of the last decade's lumber kings of eminence who, because of it, will who own fortunes aggregating over spend an uncomfortable Sunday, busied \$20,000,000. Letter Starts Movement.

The movement has been generally started by the mailing to the women to the number of exactly 50, a letter calling their attention to the potential powfew women at the present time accord- er of their deregated fortunes and sugcontrol a part of the nation's gesting the formation instantly of organization designed to put it to the 000,000. E. H. Harriman's widow has best use possible. Already several New the vast sum of \$250,000,000 at her dis-york women have indorsed the idea with posal. She is by far the richest of the enthusiasm and within a wek or two group, in all probability, but there are replies will have come in from such

group, in all probability, but there are others of the tremendous fortunes, whose holdings give them control in many of the nation's greatest enterprises.

Mrs. John W. Gates, of whose wast fortune all the world has been gossipling lately, is not of the least important. Mrs. Russell Sage is a great power in finance or is believed, if she wished to exercise for the purpose the