

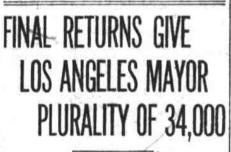
the need of changing the present prac tices under the treaty, and sufficient progress has been made to warrant the justification of comthat nny plaints of violation of the treaty now prevalent in this country may soon be removed. I expect immediately after Christmas to be able to make further ommunication to congress on this subject.'

## Would Exploit Products.

Urging the formation of a new gov ernment bureau to exploit American products abroad, the president suggests nation organize an army of peace, as a central organization to keep American 1t organizes the army of war," deinterests, including boards of trade and clared William E. Smythe of California commercial organizations in in the National Irrigation congress, tosimilar closer touch with foreign trade oppor-tunities. He says some offices of the the army of war I would have the nastate department and department of tion spend \$10 in building homes." commerce and labor now engaged in "In every large city there is t commercial exploitation, might be coma wide open door of escape for the man who craves security of life. bined with representatives of appropriate committees of congress to fur-

nish commercial news. Peace in Central America is a cause for congratulation, the president says. In furtherance of international peace, and educational advantages. the president expresses "earnest hope" "prompt and favorable action" by for the senate upon these pending treatles with Great Britain and France. Asking

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Wave for Alexander Sweeps in Every "Good Government" Candidate; Majorities Large in Each Case; Victory Cost \$500,000.

just as legitimate to encourage labor? "To the rich men who wanted to (United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—Complete re-turns today increased the lead of Mayor build a railroad we loaned millions of dollars and donated 200,000,000 acres of land. Can't we help a poor man to get

George Alexander over Job Harriman, the defeated Socialist-Union Labor candidate, to 34,149 votes, and the entire good government ticket is elected in the greatest landslide this city has ever perienced. The vote stands: Alexander, 85,739; Harriman, 51,590. xperienced.

Although the mayor received the highest total vote, City Auditor John S. Myers got the heaviest majority, receiving 34,666 votes more than his Socialist opponent.

The entire good government council-manic and board of education tickets unite but little for old age, I appeal went in by big majorities. Prohibition for the support of this policy of sowas "snowed under by 55,870 majority, whereas both the Trilby rall and newspaper ordinances were adopted by good majorities.

Mrs. Mary E. Garbutt, Socialist candidate for the school board, polled a larger vote than Harriman, but she was beaten by the good government candidate.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Dec. 7.—"Twe settled with Lina Cavalleri and she will obtain a divorce," declared Robert Chanler, upon his return from Paris today. "There will be no reconciliation." he stated emphatically. Asked what the nature of the settlement was he said: "Finan-cial." According to figures published today, it cost the "good government" forces \$500,000 to re-elect George Alexander mayor of Los Angeles over Job Harri-man, the Socialist candidate. It is estimated that the Socialist-Union Labor party spent \$250,000. The campaign issted for one year, and each party had a large and expensive organization of cinl.

Although he did not state the amount paid Cavalleri, it is understood to have been \$70,000. paid workers

continuance of those conferences in the Californian Urges Government Third of Trio of Dynamiters Mass Meeting Passes Resoluto Encourage Labor as It Encourages Capital: "Open Door" for Everyone.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 7.-"'I would have the

Restrictions Abundant.

"What could be finer? Ah, but if

"What about the man who is over-

age, underheight and overweight? Can the nation do nothing for him? Is there

no place for him in this world? Can't

we enlist him in the work of pro-

duction, as we enlist the other man in the work of destruction? Isn't the

Home for Everyone.

"I would hang out another of our starry flags with this legend: 'A home

on the fand for every industrious man

and woman; Uncle Sam shows you where and how; advances money when

home as precious as the barrack?

become independent."

"Why not?

a home?

you happen to be over 35 years of age

Goes Before Federal Investi-

tell anything.

would like to have.

gators; McNamara Brothers Refuse to Testify.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—Ortie Mc-Manigle was the first witness called

this morning before the federal grand jury investigating wholesale dynamiting conspiracies whose ramifications extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific. That John J. MtNamara, convicted secretary-treasurer of the Interna-tional Association of Bridge and Struc-"In every large city there is today tural Ironworkers, was to be taken before the grand jury was admitted by He sees the Stars and Stripes displayed from an office window, and the alluring Lawler, but that he would testify was a mooted question. His counsel, Clarsign 'good income, no expenses, chance ence Darrow, positively asserted that neither John J. nor James B. McNamara to see the world without cost; all social would in any way aid the government.

"Won't Sell Out." "They won't sell out," was all that Darrow would say. under five feet four, or if you weigh

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### the resolutions declare: In their cells the McNamaras were Abundant Water Supply. an ounce more than 160 pounds, the particularly defiant. They told their door of hope slams in your face with guard and the jailer, Captain Gallagher, "That the annual discharge of the

Umatilla river and its tributaries is sufficient for the reclamation of the a bang. The army and navy don't want that under no circumstances would they lands that it is proposed to reclaim, without depriving any land now under "You will simply be to the trouble of taking us through the crowds and back again," said John J. McNamara, whose supply of water.

fected.

There has gone to waste in the Co story is the real one the federal probers lumbia river during the 12 months ending December 1, 1911, upward of 200,000 "In the first place I have nothing to acre feet, eight tenths of which came from the Umatilla, and from which no benefit was received."

The mass meeting expressed the idea which is current in this neighborhood that the opposition to the government project is inspired by private interests. The resolution states plainly: Opposition Not Pair.

tions Urging Early Con-

Faith Against Protestors.

Representative men were present from

Resolutions were passed urging the

government to build the extension at

the earliest day, and showing that the

objections came from a small minority

of people living in the territory af-

In treating of water supply,

Umatilla, Coyote and Castle Rock.

"The members of the Irrigon Commercial club and taxpayers and resi-dents of Irrigon, Umatilla, Coyote and Castle Rock, who are vitally interested in what is known as the west extension of the Umatilla project, do most deeply deplore and earnestly protest against the sentiments expressed by the Stanfield Commercial club and the mass meeting at Pilot Rock and the attitude taken by interests located at Pendleton and on the upper Umatilla river.

Used for Corrupt Purposes, and in opposing the west side project. "It is our belief that the information given out is not based on facts and is advanced at this particular time to

further some self-interest and that it is being used to unnecessarily water users of the upper Umatilla river and its tributaries, whose rights are being adjudicated by the state board of control, and that the opposition is

not intended to be for the best inter-

ests of the majorly." **GOMPERS AND RYAN ROW** OVER M'NAMARA FUND

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Washington, Dec. 7.—Following a hot clash with President F. M. Ryan of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, President minuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor today locked his doors to all reporters. It is understood that the clash was over the disposition of the remaining money in the McNamara defense fund, and that Frank M.-Mor-rison, secretary-treasurer of the Amer-

and Snake rivers above Celilo,

Governor West, William Hanley and Lloyd M. McDowell arrived at Washington late because the cars of the special train from the west were too high to pass through the Baltimore tunnel.

Governor West was escorted direct to the Continental hotel, where a luncheon struction and Charging Bad given by the Oregon delegation awaited him. Many jests about inferior eastern tunnels were followed by serious talk. A strenuous program in favor of completion of the Umatilla project was (Special to The Journal.) Irrigon, Or., Dec. 7.-To get expresmapped out. The governor is seeing President Taft this afternoon to remind sion from the people of western Umathe president of his promise in this regard.

tilla county on the proposed extension of the Umatilla project, a mass meet-The governor of Oregon, the senators ing was held at Irrigon yesterday. J. L. and J. N. Teal arranged a meeting with Egbert was chosen chairman, and L. B. Secretary Fisher of the interior department early tomorrow further to discuss this project and other matters Kicker secretary. The objections being urged through the Stanfield Commercial club were thoroughly discussed. of policy affecting the state.

> JURY OF FARMERS MAY HOLD MEAT PACKERS GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

cultivation in Umatilla county from its Government Is Preparing to Peremptorily Challenge All Talesmen Who

> Are Residents of Chicago; Interest in the Trial Is Intense.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 7.-Whether the 10 Chicago millionaire packers being prose-cuted here under the Sherman antitrust law shall go to jail for criminal conspiracy, it is expected, will be de-cided by a jury of farmers. The gov-ernment, it was announced today, is preparing to peremptorily challenge ev-ery resident of Chicago who comes up ag a talesman

tentatively passed 11 jurors for cause and had a challenge pending against a twelfth. The defense probably will begin the elimination of jurors this af-The government has 20 perternoon. emptories left.

PORTLAND STANDS yesterday afternoon, in which the three county commissioners plainly told the THIRD IN VOLUME OF CONSTRUCTION district attorney that Mr. Morris was no better than any other convicted person and should not have been allowed

Portland stood third among the large cities of the country in the volume of new construction work authorized during Novem-New York was first, with ber. permits aggregating \$14,000,000; Chicago second, with \$7,000,000, and Portland third, with over \$2,-000.000. Such cities as Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland, Baltimore, Pittsburg and Orleans, were under \$2,000. New October's record for the 10 000. leading in construction cities placed Portland in eighth place. Only once before has Portland occupied third place, and that was December, 1910, when permits were issued at the city hall for buildings valued at. more than \$4,000,000.

The procession was divided into tal. three parts-the procession of provincial governors, lieutenant governors

and other British officials, the king's procession and the procession of the ruling chiefs. To the American and European vis-

itor the procession of Indian princes was easily the most imposing part of the show, the wonderful assortment of I colors, jewels and gold embroidery in their robes and uniforms, the body-guards of the more important rulers, as anything else to the realization by the magnificent horses and state car- Republicans of the east that Tafi cannot riages all providing a novel and pleas- win if nominated. ng spectacle.

# Natives Gaze on King.

The natives, however, well used to uch spetacles, centered their attensuch on the king and his portion of tions parade. Owing to the narrow the streets of Delhi and the large crowds, it was decided to eliminate the use of lephants, for fear of their stampeding. This detracted greatly from the glory of the princes, as the elephant is the emblem of kingly dignity to the Hinplained the absence of the elephants to the crowds in official pamphlets in order to do away with the bad impres

sion created. After the procession the king re paired to his tent and after rest and

the luxuries of \$12 a day.

the trial of Louis J. Wilde.

Morris was in Portland 23 days.

Governor West gave the district attor-

ney permission to have him in the city

Bill Staggers Court.

is nominated, and the Democrats nominate Wilson, I do not believe Taft can be elected. Taft would lose Oregon if Wilson becomes his opponent.

# Say Taft Can't Win.

"While appearances have indicated that Taft, with the aid of delegates from the south controlled by federal patronage, will be able to get the nor nation there has lately grown up a feel ing that he may not, after all, be able "The old organization leaders, while

they want Taft, also want to win. They will never turn to La Follette, but they may pick up someone else and prevent Taft's nomination on the first ballot. If he falls on the first ballot he will not be nominated. I have information which leads me to believe that in the next 90 days the situation will show that Taft cannot even be nominated.

"The progressive strength is growing fast, and it exists in both parties. There is no denying the fact that La Follette dus. In fact, King George would have made a far bigger impression on his subjects if he had trusted himself upon numbers of Republicans who want La numbers of Republicans who want La elephant. Religious leaders ex- Follette will not vote for Taft, and large numbers of Democrats who want Wilson will not vote for Harmon.

## To Form Local Clubs.

"As a Republican, I want to see Republican president elected. La Folefreshment spent the remainder of the lette can win against any Democrat. day granting audiences to native do not believe it would be wise to make



The county court has refused to pay |ern Pacific railway as a machinist. the "twelve-dollar-a-day" hotel bill of is out on a strike. His bill was the first At noon today the government had W. Cooper Morris, the convicted banker one turned down by the auditor county court. who was brought from the state prison

"It occurs to me that Mr. Morris con to work on the books of the defunct have been taken care of by the sheriff." Oregon Trust & Savings bank. In re-Oregon Trust & Savings bank. In re-jecting this bill, District Attorney Cam- "The accommodations offered by th eron was called before the court, and sheriff are good. Meals would have a stormy session of two hours is re-ported to have occurred between the his bills from the hotel show he puid ported to have occurred between the his bills from the county officials. This session was held \$1.35 for his meals.

## Taxpayer Objects.

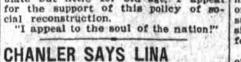
"However, if Mr. Morris did not wish board with the county, he had the privilege of going to the hotel, providing he paid for it. As far as a guard, the sheriff could have furnished a guard much cheaper than the one furnished by the district attorney. The court don't propose that the county pay either bf11.

to go over the evidence preparatory, to J. R. Gilstrap of Woodstock filed protest yesterday with the auditor, de claring the bills were unjust and should not be paid. He declared Morris should It was understood that Morris should be upon his honor and no guard was necessary. When he was returned to have been given the same consideration the prison, a bill of \$195.75 was filed that any other convicted man would

the prison, a bill of \$195.75 was filed with County Auditor Martin by the Cariton hotel for Morris' expense. A bill for \$100.70 was also filed by G. C. Graham as guard for Morris. District Attorney Cameron placed his O. K. on the bill of Graham, who is a relative of the district attorney. County Auditor Martin heid up both bills until the county court could pass upon them. The reason given by the district attor-ney for employing a guard was that Morris needed protection. Graham, the guard, has been employed by the South-

'This Should Be Done," Says Miller, Bureau of Farms. "to Let People Know How Much "I would have a bureau of little farms, and by choice of that name emphasize the idea of smaller farm units How Much for Fees." and more intensive cultivation. "In behalf of the swarming millions who cry aloud for relief from the in-

creasing pressure of life and especial-(United Fress Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Dec. 7.-United States ly of those good men and women who have passed the dead line of 45, where District Attorney Miller, who is handno one will hire them, and in the strug-gle of life have been able to accuming the government probe into the Medynamitings here, today de-Namara manded that President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor sue for an accounting of what dispo sition was made of the McNamara de



fense fund. WILL GET DIVORCE

"This should be done as an evidenc of good faith," declared Attorney Miller, "to show the people how much was used for corrupt purposes and how much for attorney's fees and exlegitimate enses."

Miller insists that the center of the government's investigations in the dynamite cases will be in Indianapolia, "All the various federal investiga

tions will radiate from here. Indictments will probably be returned from other places beside the indictments ex-

necessary; join the army of peace and THAT GOMPERS SHOW

ATTORNEY DEMANDS

"Haven't we encouraged capital by every means in our power? Isn't it HOW COIN WAS SPENT