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PRICE TWO CEMTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

Census Bureau Reports 2,-600,000 More of Stronger Sex Than Weaker, Showing Increase of 1,000,000.

DIFFERENCE IN NUMBERS GREATEST ON W. COAST

Ratio Among Foreigners Living on Pacific Slope More Than Two to One.

4,544,485 4,240,049 W. S. Central ... 1,478,010 1,155,507 Pacific 2,365,878 1,826,426 • United States. [47,332,122]44,640,144 •

(Special to The Journal.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 8.—The bureau of census has settled beyond dispute that the United States is a man's country. According to a statement issued today there are 2,600,000 more males in the land of the free than there are females.

Furthermore, if this ratio increases as it has during the last 10 years, soon we won't have any wives left. In 1900 just about 1,600,000 more males than females were found in the United States by the census enumerators.

But there is some small hope held out by the census bureau. It blames preponderance of males to immi-

While in northern Europe, the cen sus shows more females than males, nigration statistics gathered in the United States indicate an overwhelming majority of male incomers over female incomers. This is all the hope we get. Two Males to One Female. Especially on the Pacific coast is the

ale more numerous than the female. There they have two foreign males for every foreign female. Throughout the country as a whole there are 106 males to every 100 fe-

to every 100 females. records show, there are 129.2 males to

every 100 females. Only among the negroes is found

Fact is that many more male babies

the females outnumber the males crea- vation fight. tures. The entire New England group women than men and boys. In the District of Columbia the same condition ly filed on by private persons, the ad-exists. While outnumbering the females ministration had admitted the soundin the middle Atlantic states, the males ness of the policy of leasing the coal are not so numerous as in other divisions, with the exception of New Engthe males grow more numerous, reaching their majority on the Pacific coast.

Taken in divisions of nativity, there are in the United States, 104 native and, through Secretary Fisher's author-white males of native parents to every itative utterances, recommended differ-100 females of the same order. Males Far More Numerous,

Among the foreign white there are 129.2 males for every 100 females, this proportion reflecting the familiar fact already noted with respect to the excess of males among immigrants. But this excess of males is also found

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INDIAN PRINCES VISIT **EMPEROR WITH GREAT** POMP AND CEREMONY

Monument to King Edward Unveiled Before a Brilliant Assemblage; Harem Beauties Peek From Palanquins Unseen by the Crowds.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Delhi, Dec. 8.—King George was engaged today receiving native princes who arrived and departed in a continuus stream of gaudy splendor, taking their turn according to rank, to greet

the king-emperor. All were accompanied by their bodyruards, prime ministers and court of ficials, and the royal guards about the camp had their hands full marshaling them into line and keeping back the large crowds of sightseers and natives.

Already, it is reported, jealousy and pique have arisen between the various petty princes over alips in allowing them the proper number of guns in salute, or their proper position of preference at the king's receptions, which may result in tribal troubles after his majesty departs.

In the afternoon the king and queen, in state, unveiled the huge equestrian monument of King Edward, subscribed by British inhabitants and wealthy native rulers, but called, for effect, the "All India Memorial." The ceremony was a brilliant spectacle, the streets being lined with troops, and most of the Indian princes being present. Palanquins and closed litters convayed the beauties of the Indian princes' harems to the scene and allowed them to enjoy the spectacle unseen by the populace.

Administration Through Sec. Fisher Takes Positive Stand **Favoring Saving of Riches** From Syndicate Control.

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK HAS ALREADY BEGUN

Reign of Corporations in Alaska Has Passed, if Indications Prove True.

By John E. Lathrop.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- That the long drawn out fight over Alaska has ended. with victory for the conservationists is New England... 3,265,137 3,287,544 Middle Atlantic 9,813,181 9,502,711 E. N. Central.. 9,392,792 8,857,829 W. N. Central. 6,092,869 5,545,052 Fouth Atlantic 6,134,600 6,060,295 B. S. Central... 4,245,170 4,164,731 October 19,000 Central 19,000 Ce Alaska controversy has been one of the bitterest struggles ever experienced here. At the outset, there was refusal to recognize that syndicates sought to get improper advantages, and to make of the territory a virtual principality, ruled from Wall street.

It was claimed that specific acts executive officials of the federal government tended to permit syndicates to accomplish those ends. The Ballinger Pinchot controversy was based on such claims, and it is quite generally admitted here that it resulted in demon stration that genuine dangers menaced the safety of the national wealth stored in Alaska's hills.

Secretary Pisher Takes Stand. With the delivery of Secretary Fish-

er's address in Chicago, October 27, before the American Mining Congress with authority of President Taft, a complete change took place in the situation. Mr. Fisher's recommendations were based upon admission of the principles for which the conservationists had been laboring throughout the entire controversy, and the problem suddenly became one of working out details rather than a fundamental issue of the principles at stake.

In the face of the situation, it became immediately obvious that to con-tinue a hostile investigation and endanger the fate of the constructive program of legislation, would be to destroy the fruits of the long-continued struggle males. In 1900 there were 104.4 males and throw into confusion again a matter plainly giving valid promise of

Beal Work Begun.

Apparently, the era of constructive work for Alaska-which had been from preponderance of females. The ratio the first the one objective of the conis 98.9 males to every 100 females. servationists—had begun. The administration had acknowledged that its forare brought into the world than female mer policy had been mistaken. It had bables. But this is offset by the fact that reversed itself on every vital phase of the male mortality exceeds the female the subject and come to ground which had been occupied from the beginning In only six states in the country do by the men who had fought the conser-

From utilizing the executive machinery of the government to hasten to pat ent coal lands which had been illegal possible occasion to forward the Going westward one finds that plans of private exploiters of transportation monopolies and transportation natural advantages, the administration had moved to absolutely new ground. itative utterances, recommended different measures such as transferred the

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BATTLESHIP MAINE WRECKED BY SPANISH MINE, AVERS BOARD

Formal Report of Vreeland Inquiry Explosion From Beneath, in the Harbor of Havana,

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
Washington, Dec. 8.—An outside explosion-meaning a Spanish mine-blew up the battleship Maine in Havana har bor, according to a formal report by the Vreeland board of inquiry into the disaster which was announced this

Following the issuance of the Vree land report, Secretary of the Navy Meyer late this afternoon issued an of ficial statement declaring that the outside explosion under the battleship Maine's bow fired a quantity of black powder in the 6 inch reserve magazine Explosions in the forward magazine followed, resulting in the destruction of

A model of the Maine, ten feet long, made of tin and bent in the shape of the wreck was brought here by the Vreeland board. It showed minute details of the havoc wrought by the ex-plosion. It shows that a great section of the Maine's keel was blown upward above the main deck, indicating the tremendous force of the explosion. The board submitted to Secretary Meyer a detailed report of its investiga-tions, which he sent to congress. The findings substantiate the conclusions

CONFERENCE HELD ON MOROCCAN QUESTION

reached by the Sampson board.



WITH SEC. FISHER

Oregon Delegation Confers Floating Ice Piles Up Against Gifford Pinchot's Address Be-With Department Head on Feasibility of West Umatilla Extension.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Dec. 8 .- The whole history of the controversy over the west extension of the Umatilla project was gone over today by Governor West, Senators Bourne and Chamberlain and J. N. Teal, with Secretary of the Interior Fisher,

Governor West let the other governors go on to Baltimore, remaining a dozen bodies have been recovered, here to take part in presenting the ous protests, prompted from some un-known source, which persist in bringing forward the John Day project as a desirable alternative to the extension of the Umatilla project.

Protests Thought Selfish.

Among the representatives of Ore-gon here the belief is, so far as is known, unanimous that some selfish interest is responsible for the protests and that the farmers joining in them are being misled.

An attempt will be made to discover the reason for the mysterious moves by

those who prompt the protests. Governor West gave an interview in favor of abolishing the commerce court. Charges Destruction of Ship to an He said he believed it was created to cripple the Interstate Commerce com mission, which was beginning to be come effective in solving national transportation problems. He said he be leved that the court was created for the purpose of favoring the railroads. (Continued on Page Six.)

PACKERS' ATTORNEYS **QUESTION TALESMAN**

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 8.—Fighting for every point in the effort to save from jail J Ogden Armour and nine other millionaire Chicago packers indicted for crim inal conspiracy under the Sherman law John S. Miller, chief attorney for the packers, today cross-examined at great ength jurors accepted by the govern-ment in the court of United States District Judge Carpenter here.

Miller's first challenge was directed against talesman Clem Olson for insuf-ficient knowledge of the English lanruage. When it was allowed by the court the government qualified Edward Behen, a farmer, to replace Oison as juror No. 12, and Miller resumed his catechizing of the other talesmen in the

Succeeding Miller, Attorney Payne, for the packers, interrogated Talesman at the Hotel Argonaut, was served by United States Deputy Marshal Kernan. No information was obtainable as to

Supports of Viaduct Under Construction, Causing Disaster-Troops Seek Bodies.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 8 .- Between 150 lear Kazan. The bridge was under conwhen its supports gave way. The men were precipitated into the water. Only

The authorities hope that some of the Umatilla matter to the interior depart- men saved themselves by gaining cakes ment, in the hope that early action of floating ice and being carried down might be induced. His efforts, how- stream. Troops have been dispatched stream. Troops have been dispatched ever, are in the face of many mysteri- down both sides of the river seeking the bodies of the victims.

Pressure of floating ice against the supports of the bridge is believed to have caused the disaster. The laborers who escaped declare that more than 200 men went into the river, and that most of them perished.

S. MARSHAL SERVES SUBPENA ON BAY CITY LABOR LEADER CLANCY

Member of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Who Is Said to Have Knowledge of Explosion in the Llewellyn Iron Works.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—United States Marshal Elliott here today served a subpena on E. A. Clancy, a local union labor leader, alleged to have been involved in the McNamara cases, ordering him to attend the federal investigation into the dynamiting cases at Los Angeles as a witness. Clancy is ill at his home here.

Clancy is a member of the Bridge and alleged by the government detectives to the Llewellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles, for pleading guilty to complicity in which erime John J. McNamara was sentenced to 15 years in San Quentin Reports current here that Andrew J. Gallagher and John A. Kelley, secretary and president of the San Franciaco labor council, respectively, would

also be subpensed, could not be con-firmed. Kelley is believed to be in Following the service of the subpena No information was obtainable as to the precise matter upon which Sisson

RECLAIM BAD LAND FUK HUMEMAKEKS

ceived with Enthusiasm.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 8.—Warmly advocating and 200 persons perished today by the greater cooperation on the part of the collapse of a bridge over the Volga river United States government in the home making activities of its citizenry, Gifstruction, and was filled with workmen ford Pinchot, former chief forester, was the center of interest at the National Irrigation congress here today. His address was enthusiastically received by the delegates.

> settlement purposes and to reclaim all arid and swamp lands," declared Pin-"It is essential that such lands should be open to all homesteaders on the same terms so that all may own homes without being required to pay exorbitant prices to private land specu-lators. There should be an equitable arrangement between the citizen and the government by which the citizen pays for the cost of irrigation or drain age on the lands secured for his home." Pinchot took an optimistic view of the La Follette presidential campaign.
> "When Senator La Follette consented to lead this fight a few months ago. told his interviewers, "both he and the men who urged him felt that i would be a forlorn hope. Now, with the fight scarcely begun, it looks like

2D SUSPICIOUS DEATH AFTER EMBEZZLEMENT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Denver, Dec. 8.—Bruno Grosser, asdistant secretary of the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives, is dead here today on the eve of his trial on the charge of embezzling funds of that institution. The district attorney is suspicious, and has held the body for an autopsy to determine the cause of

Affred Mueller, secretary of the hos-Structural Iron Workers' union. He is pital, also died suddenly on the eve of alleged by the government detectives to revelations that he had embezzled \$73,-have had knowledge of the explosion at 000 of the institution's funds. The report that Grosser committed suicide is denied.

> Armistice Is Extended. Peking, Dec. 8.—Rebel leaders

clared today an extension of the armis-tice until December 21. Revolutionists are not expected to accept any terms save abdication of the emperor and recognition of the proclaimed republic. As Premier Yuan Shi Kai is willing to make any concession save acknowledgement of the republic, he is today su pected of coveting the throne. If this is true it means new difficulties in the path of peace. Rebels are beginning to Madrid. Dec. 8.—Representatives of It is apparent that the defense inSpain and France met here today and tends to try to remove all farmers from the jury and that it will try to qualify are endeavoring to reach an agreement on the Moroccan question.

Sight.

The precise matter upon which sisson shaved J. B. McNamara when he was at the Hotel was thought to have been really striving to bring amend to hostilities in the Bryce.

Bryce.

GIRL SOBS **NEW YORK COURT**

Lillian Graham Says Millionaire Stokes First Spoke to Her as She Was Playing Piano in Ansonia Hotel.

FORCED TO SIGN LETTER CONDEMNING HERSELF

Stokes on His Kentucky Stock Farm.

New York, Dec. 8 .- While her two sisters, Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. Andrews, wept in the crowded court room, Lillian Graham, who with Ethel Conrad, another show girl, is on trial for the shooting of millionaire W. E. D. Stokes, took the stand today to tell of her relations with the man upon whom she fired in her apartment. Miss Graham appeared very nervous

and was apparently on the verge of weeping. She was dressed in a Norfolk jacket, white hat and heavy veil.
"I am only 23 years old," began Miss Graham. "I was born in Washington state and lived in that country until my poor mother died."

Here her voice broke and she sobbed. "After poor mamma died," continued the witness, "I went to Los Angeles and lived with my sister, Mrs. Single-ton. In 1906 I came here with her. We took apartments at the Ansonia hotel. I first met Stokes in my sister's apartments there.

So Many Wice Notes. "Mr. Stokes and I were not formally introduced. I was playing the plane one day when he entered and said: child, you play wonderfully well.' After that I became very familiar with Stokes. He came to see me often and sent me, oh, so many nice notes and letters. I always answered by note or

Attorney Jordan, for the defense, then read the letters which Miss Gra-ham wrote Stokes in 1906, explaining that it was "to show the innocent spirit of the child who was writing." These letters were gushy notes.

Jordan showed the witness one the letters which she had written Stokes, which he did not read. He asked: "Did you mean to ask Stokes for \$2500 in that letter?"

"No, indeed. I only wanted \$50," replied the witness. "I had only returned from Chicago a short time, and needed money." Not Supported by Stokes.

The girl's bankbook was then exhibited by the attorney, showing that she was receiving money from her mother's estate at that time, and that Stokes was not supporting her.
"I told Stokes that I did not have

fore the National Irrigation any too much money." Miss Graham continued, "and asked him what I Congress at Chicago re- should do to make a living. He told me not to go on the stage, saying that I 'was too good a girl.'

At this juncture Miss Graham broke down completely and Judge Marcus ordered a five minutes' recess in order allow her to recover from an attack of hysterics.

When she resumed her testimony she said that she often motored with Stokes up to the time of her leaving New York in 1907 in the chorus of a musical show

was in Memphis," she continued (Continued on Page Twelve.)

"It is the duty of the national government to hold agricultural lands for LICENSE AS CUSTOMER WAS GETTING SHAVED

Henry Danielsen Loses Important Paper in Mysterious Manner; He Finally Gets Another License and of the invasion of the western execu-Will Make Haste to the Altar.

While Henry Danielsen, 613 Overton street, was getting shaved yesterday afternoon, someone stole the marriage license from his overcoat pocket. It is thought the person responsible for the theft was a close rival for the hand of the bride, and took this method of delaying the wedding. By the delay, \$3,000,000 SWINDLE girl presented itself.

The girl is Miss Marie Peterson, 599 Main street. The theft was not dis-covered by the young man until he called upon Miss Peterson as soon at he had received a shave and haircut. Danielsen declared he would not get another license. The young woman arranged with Deputy County Clerk Noonan to get a duplicate this morning, and the wedding will take place this afternoon.

"Don't lose any time," said Deputy "or the other fellow will get Noonan. the girl yet."
"I think I'll have her now," said the young man, as he rushed from the marriage license counter.

60 Witnesses to Be Called.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Indianapolis, Dec. 8.—Sixty witnesses are to be examined here by the United States grand jury in connection with the McNamara dynamiting probe, according to reports today. Their names are guarded. It is understood the auwhether a "terrorist council" met here and planned the dynamitings executed by the McNamaras and McManigal.

King's Slanderer Released.

London, Dec. 8.—Edward Mylius, edi-tor of the Liberator, is free today after serving 10 months in Wormwood Scrubs for libeling King George in regard to an alleged morganatic marriage.

DOCKS ENGINEERS ARRIVE; PORTLAND HARBOR PRAISED

Terminal Chances Here Unexcelled by Any Other Pacific Coast City, Says Official Board From Gotham.

CORBETT'S TERM ENDS KELLAHER IS APPOINTED

How She Was Sole Guest of Experts Hold Private Session With Local Commission Today.

> That Portland has harbor terminal opportunities unexcelled by any other Pacific coast city, yet with perhaps the greatest room for improvement, is the preliminary conclusion of the board of narbor engineers that, arriving in Portland from New York this morning, im-mediately set about the work of planning Portland's proposed \$2,506,000 pub lic docks system.

> The members of the board are Charles W. Staniford, chief engineer of the New York department of docks and ferries: E. P. Goodrich, four years chief en-gineer of the Bush Terminal system and now engineer of the New York board of estimates, and W. J. Barney, second deputy commissioner of the New York department of docks.

"We found the data prepared for our ise by Consulting Engineer Hegardt of he dock commission very complete and satisfactory," said Mr. Staniford,

Board Meets Today. "We set to work upon it as soon as we left New York and have secured an iea of the local situation which we shall expect to supplement by our own

research and inspection." The harbor board met with the dock commission at 11 o'clock this morning in the offices of Mr. Hegardt. It was a private session wherein phase local situation were outlined b Chairman Mulkey and other members of the dock commission, and instructions for the work expected given, Harbor Master Speler has been in

tructed to have the harbor patrol bon ready for the use of the harbor board and dock commission. They will make a number of trips along the waterfront comparing the data prepared by Mr. Hegardt with their own findings,

All this will be preliminary to locat-ing the docks and formulating the plan of their construction. Mr. Goodrich said this morning that

it would be impossible to state how long the work will take. Harbor Obstructions. Mr. Barney had already taken a loo at harbor obstructions and said that

the Hill railroad bridge would seriously obstruct navigation were the draw to be kept closed when trains are no crossing. The dock commission held a meeting yesterday afternoon and arranged for

the reception of the harbor engineers. Harbor Master Speier said the Elidor would be constantly at the service of the commission and board. Henry Ladd (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

GOVERNORS OF SOUTH AND WEST FOREGATHER IN CITY OF BALTIMORE

ddress of Welcome by Governor Crothers Is Responded to by Ex-Chief Executive of Idaho; Champ Clark Is in Attendance,

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Baltimore, Dec. 8.—Six southern and nine western governors are here today taking part in the great conferen the south and west which is an incident tives. Speaker Champ Clark, Congress-man Oscar Underwood and scores of officials of the big transportation com panies are also in the city.

The first meeting was held today in the armory of the Fifty-eighth regi-ment, Governor Crothers delivering the address of welcome, which was respond-ed to by ex-Governor Brady.

CHARGE AGAINST WIDOW

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—Fraud involve ng \$3,000,000 is charged today against the widow of the late Congressman Timothy Guy Phelps in an equity suit filed in the superior court by Mrs. Florence M. Moore of Nebraska.

It is charged that as executrix of Phelps' estate, Mrs. Phelps failed to see that five other branches of the fai received their rightful inheritance, but herself secured control of practically all the property.

500 CHINESE GIRLS NOW RECOGNIZED AS PART OF REBEL ARMY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Shanghai, Dec. 8.—Five hundred Chinese girls who have been drilling here for the past month, were today formally recognized as part of the rebel army by the leaders of the revolution, and arms were issued to them.

The Amazons are commanded by female officers: The force is as enthusiastically patriotic as

the men, and the girl soldiers determined to participate in