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ON TRAINS AND NEWS

His Plan Is for Federal Operation of Northern Coal Mines and a Steamship Line by Way of Panama Canal.

"AGGRESSIVE ACTION" SLOGAN FOR COAST TRIP

Wisconsin Senator to Make Next Stand for Support on Pacific Slope.

Washington, March 31.—Government ownership and operation of Alaskan coal mines and an Alaskan steamahip line by way of the Pacific ports through the

Panama canal to New York.

Victor in the North Dakota primaries, Senator Robert M. La Foliette of Wisconsin, it is declared by his intimates here today, will make his next stand for support on the Pacific coast with the above as his slogan

"Aggressive Action" Is Cry. "Aggressive action," La Pollette's friends say, is to be the word from now on in the fight to capture the Republican nomination for the presidency, or if not that to at least hold the balance of power when the final test comes in the Chicago convention.

While La Follette's next personal apbraska, his campaign in that state will be short, and then he is at once to move on the Pacific coast. La Follette is satlafted that there the question of developing Alaska and the question of who is to benefit by the Panama canal are real, live issues, and he believes a strong advocacy of the plan to estab-lish a government owned line of steamers along the Pacific coast and through the canal to New York will make him a host of friends and will confirm in his upport those who already have declared

Would Use Canal Machinery,

La Follette's plan, it is pointed out by his friends, is the most important propthe people. That one part of the scheme is to transport machinery from the Pan-ama canal to Alaska to open up the country is certain, and this he undoubtedly will urge to the limit when speak ing in Washington, Oregon and Cali-

It is believed that, fearning of L Follette's plan in this regard, the ad-ministration is already preparing to steal his thunder. Secretary of the Interior Fisher, it is understood, has already investigated the project of moving Panama machinery to Alaska, and is convinced that it is feasible.

Argues Against Delay. La Follette will not only insist that it is feasible, but it is expected will declare that there should not be delay until the canal is completed, but that as soon as any apparatus can be spared from the isthmus it should be sent north for development work, that the Alaska country may the sooner be in a position to ship coal and other products through the canal after the last shovelful of earth is thrown out of the big

No definite date has yet been set by La Follette for his departure westward, but he is expected to start about April It is planned that he shall deliver (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

RUMORS OF WAR SEND GERMANS IN CANADA FLOCKING BACK HOME

Every Able-Bodied Subject of

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Montreal, March 21.—Following the
announcement of strained relations between England and Germany, every able-bodied subject of Kaiser Wilhelm living in Casada, who is still attached to the German army reserve, is said to be making preparations to return to the fatherland, acting under the firm belief that war between England and Germany is inevitable and only a short

way off.

The amount of steamboat traffic to German ports from this city shows an appreciable increase during the past two weeks, not only for immediate sailings, but also for sailings stretched over the whole summer. Local men close to the German element in Montreal, state war has been freely discussed and business affairs are being arranged to permit a rapid exodus to the scene of action should war be declared.

LAKE STEAMER CAUGHT IN ICE FLOE NEAR SHORE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Milwaukee, Wis., March 21.—Stranded in a dangerous position in an ice floe one mile from shore, the steamer Conesone mile from shore, the steamer content loga was sighted in distress in Lake Michigan from here today. The vessel carries a crew of 13. Tuera are no pas-sengers on board. Life savers are on

Vidow and Girl Killed in Mountains

ctures Show Frank Eaurvaerts and the two Oregon Women He Is Accused of Murdering: Upper Picture Is of Baurvaerts and Julia Fran-cois, 19-Year-Old Girl of The Dalles, and Lower Is of Belgian and Mrs. Harriett Guyot of Portland. These Pictures Were Taken Near the Trio's Camp in the Southern California Hills.





DUG UP AT CAMP

Remains of Widow and Girl Thirteen Men Proceed Today Found Buried in California Hills-Accused Slayer Accuses Man Who Informed.

(Special to The Journal.)
Riverside, Cal., March 21.—The bodies of Mrs. Harriett Guyot of Portland, Or., and 19-year-old Julia Francois of The very Able-Bodied Subject of Kaiser Said to Be Preparing to Leave.

and 19-year-old Julia Francois of The Dailes, Or., for whose murder Frank Baurvaerts, their companion, is held in jail here, were found last night burled near the trio's camp.

Baurvaerts today admitted that he burled the bodies. When they were found they were wrapped in blankets and were covered by not more than 10 inches of earth.

The prospector, Baurvaerts who came

The prospector, Baurvaerts, who came to the mining country from Portland with the two women, asserts stoutly that Putnam, the old prospector who ran him down and caused his arrest, is the real murderer of the two women. He says that Putnam went to the cabin pied by himself (Baurvaerts) and the two women at 3 o'clock in the morning and shot the women as they siept. He is unable to give any mo-tive for the murders by Putnam.

However, the officers place no credence in this story, which is contradicted in a note left by Baurvaerts as he fled toward the railroad. This note was left pinned to the door of Putnam's cabin. Baurvaerts wrote that he and the women had gone to Los Angeles, whence (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

PROBABLY MAR. 9

to Oxbow Camp to Bring Bodies; Then Will Come the Great Man Hunt for Slayer.

(Special to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., March 21.—Thirteen men headed by Sheriff Ed Payette and including Deputy Coroner W. R. Whiteside and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Dan Pearsall left this morning for Ox Bow camp to bring in the bodies of Deputy Sheriffs Colin McKenzie and A. V. Eliner, whose bodies were discovered in a shallow grave, not 30 feat from the camp of John Tornow, their slayer, shortly before noon yesterday morning. An effort will be made to bag Tornow by the posse while it is

The men were killed a week ago Sat-arday by Tornow from ambush and the first shots killed them. The bodies will have been without proper burial 14 days when they reach Montesano, the county seat. Following the return of the posse, a large body will be organ-ized to take up the search for Tornow, who is believed to have killed four men, including the two last September, when

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THINK OF IT In Tenth Anniversary Number

PROGRESS REVIEW OF PORTLAND AND OREGON TOURIST ATTRACTIONS OF CITY AND STATE SPECIAL ARTICLES COVERING WIDE FIELD MOST STRIKING ILLUSTRATED FEATURES.

Wednesday, April 3d

Men Are Rescued After All Hope Is Given Up and Relief Train Has Been Sent Away.

25 ESCAPE WITH LIFE: 20 BODIES RECOVERED

Shaft Is Burning Mass and the Rescue Work Is Extremely Hazardous.

(United Press Lensed Wire.) McCurtain, Okla, March 21.-Fourteen miners were rescued alive this afternoon from the burning mine No. 2 of the San Bois Coal company, which was wrecked by a gas explosion. This brings the total of those removed alive up to 25, with 79 still entombed.

The success of this afternoon's work has raised the hope that others are living in the mine and the rescue parties have redoubled their efforts to get to the imprisoned miners.

Twenty bodies have been recovered, seven badly charred. children kept vigil all night.

At the time of the explosion 116 men were at work in the mine. Of these 11 were rescued alive one hour later. So certain were they that all of the intombed miners were dead that mine officials this morning sent the relief train, with its doctors and nurses, away.

EX-SENATOR LEVI ANKENY IS AT HOT LAKE, VERY ILL

(Special to The Journal.)
Baker, Or., March 21.—Ex-United States Senator Levi Ankeny, of Walls Walls, president of the First National walls, president of the First National bank of this city and of many other washington, March 21.—Congress-financial institutions in Oregon and man Underwood introduced in the house Lake sanitarium, suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism. His general health is also very bad, and as he is past 70 years of age, there is considerable alarm at his condition.

TAFT GETS VERY SMALL **VOTE IN NORTH DAKOTA**

ote for President Tatt in the state presidential preference primary will not exceed 2500 is shown in additional returns received here today. Indications today are that Senator La Follette's plurality over Roosevert will be about 12,000, although many rural districts have not yet been heard from. The however, is reluctant to commence such Democratic vote was about 5000.

AGAINST MIDDLE WEST

Transcontinental Trains Delayed and Suburban Traffic Paralyzed at Chicago.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, March 21.—A three-inch fall of snow last night was followed today by a blinding sleet storm, which is driven by a 40-mile gale, causing much suffering. All transcontinental trains are hours behind their schedules or have been cancelled.

Today's sleet storm has crippled all telephone and telegraph wires and all suburban traffic is at a standstill. The entire middle west is covered with a blanket of snow. All trains in Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan and Wisconsin are many hours behind schedule. Serious floeds in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys are expected to follow warm weather, as the snowfall this winter has been unusually heavy.

With the mine a burning mass, rescue work is extremely hazardous. Wooden of coffins are piled high outside and ropes have been stretched about the mine's mouth behind which women and release brunted him continued to the striking coal miners will continue faith with Governor West of Oregon

panied by a guard.

Governor West today expressed be-Governor West today expressed be-lief that McMillan was sincere in a Premier Asquith that he must accept wire to San Francisco police to place their amendment providing that the him on the steamer Bear, without minimum scale shall be at least 5 shill-guard. Tears of gratitude gathered in ings per day for adults and 2 shillings

BILL TO REDUCE DUTY ON WOOL INTRODUCED

Washington, is a patient at the Hot today a bill reducing the duty on wool, which is identical with the measure vetoed by President Taft. The committee on ways and means indorsed the Underwood bill this morning.

The ways and means committee decided that a caucus on the question would be unnecessary. Speaking of the similarity of his measure to that vetoed by President Taft, Congressman Under-

"After full consideration of the tariff (United Press Leased Wire.) board's wool report I can see no rea-Fargo, N .D., March 21.—That the son why the measure should be altered in the slightest degree."

> Taft Not in Aggressive Mood. Washington, March 21.-Advisers of resident Taft here today are advising him to reply scathingly to Colonel Roosevelt's attack upon him in his New York speech last night. The president,

"YOU GOTTA QUIT KICKIN" OUR DAWGS AROUN'!"

Great Central Announces It Will Halt All Trains Until Mines Are Reopened.

BALFOUR SAYS NATION FACING GREATEST CRISIS

Conservative Leader Joins La- Witnesses at Corvallis Go Bebor Members in Fight on Minimum Wage Bill.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, March 21.—Because it is impossible to get coal with which to run its engines, the Great Central railroad today posted notices that it will suspend operations on Sunday next until the strike of the coal miners is ended.

London, March 21 .- Declaring that the three weeks ago. College Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, March 21.—John Mc-Millan, the "honor prisoner" who broke followed by the pressure of the content of the minimum was bill of the minimum was been allowed by no means a remedy for the situation, A. J. Balfour, leader of the Constitution was been allowed by the minimum was been allowed by the coal miners is the gravest in the history of the British nation, and characterizing the minimum was bill of the miners is the gravest in the history of the British nation, and characterizing the minimum was bill of the miners is the gravest in the history of the British nation, and characterizing the minimum was bill of the miners is the gravest in the history of the British nation, and characterizing the minimum was bill of the minimum was believed by the minimum was bill of the minimum was bill o servatives in parliament, moved for the her she was unconscious, and so re-

here several days ago because his conscience haunted him continually for
breaking his word, will be sent back to
the Salem penitentiary today on the
steamer Bear. He will not be accompanied by a guard.

The ministry by remaining on strike,
according to an ultimatum which they
lessed to the premier today.

McMillan's eyes when told of West's for minors, or the miners will not abide orders, and, after bidding farewell to his by the law and will not return to work. by the law and will not return to work. temporary keepars, he departed alone of the Salem peniteguary.

If the premier does not accept this uitimatum the downfall of the Liberal minmatum the downfall of the Liberal ministry is predicted.

The Laborites and the Irish Nationalists are opposed to the bill as framed.

A combination of the Conservatives, Laborites and Nationalists could thus for poison instituted. The officials of eat the government. The Liberal Washington county may newspapers are urging Premier Asquith to compromise with the miners, believcountry the government will be de-

Balfour said that the government was trying to rush through an experimental law without considering its possible effects. He denied that he wished a dissolution of parliament at this time.

Premier Asoutth ignored the plant of Carpenter of Portland made a trip to Carpen Premier Asquith ignored the plea of

Saiford, England, March 21.—Because he urged the British soldiers to refuse to shoot their "fathers and brothers" if case was postponed.

Without Fuel for Engines, the Three Weeks Ago She Rose From Supper and Fell Unconscious, Remaining So Until She Died.

> DEMAND IS HEARD THAT HER BODY BE EXHUMED

fore Grand Jury in the Griffith Case.

(Special to The Journal.) Corvallis, Or., March 21.-That the ast victim of the bloodthirsty George Humphrey was his mother, is the opinion of men who have worked on the case and who are familiar with the sudden death of Mrs. King, aged 77, near Banks,

Mrs. King was in usual health on the day she was stricken, and prepared the evening meal, slim though it was. After she and her two sons had eaten supper Mrs. King suddenly fell from her chair to the floor. When Charley reached

mained until the end came.

The Humphrey home was a crude cabin in the woods, five miles from Banks. It was a single room, unfit to be used as a stable. In this hut Mrs. King lay while death waited at the door. Charley Humphrey went to a neigh-bor's telephone and called a doctor from Banks. George Humphrey seemed un-

oncerned. The doctor came, prescribed and left Day after day the aged woman lay un-conscious, finally dying. The body was prepared for burial, and to attend the funeral George had his hair cut and was shaved—a most unusual adventure for him. The body was taken to Dallas

When the boys returned home George was arrested for the Griffith murder

to take the infiliative in the inquiry to compromise with the miners, believ- A thorough investigation would set at ing that if he is forced to appeal to the rest the undercurrent of suspicion against George Humphrey as the killer of his own mother.

the Griffith place in search of articles the Conservative leader and moved the minimum wage to its second reading.

Socialist is Jailed.

The Griffith place in the Griffith place which has been produced. They returned late last night. What has developed will likely be given to the grand jury today as both men were called to testify.

Damrose Murder Confirmed. to shoot their "fathers and brothers" if called upon for duty in connection with the coal miners' strike, Tom Mann, a leader of the Socialist Laborite party, was today remanded to jail without bail. Attorneys for the war office charged that Mann had incited the solders to mutiny, and a hearing of the Humphrey, the story would never have diers to mutiny, and a hearing of the Humphrey, the story would never have

> George and Charles Humphrey are in the county jail. Both are under guard to prevent suicide or violence and interviews are denied to everyone, newspaper men included.

The grand jury may close its inquiry this evening and an indictment will (Continued on Page Two.)

TEN OF CITY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Society Girls Are Carried Into Mountains by Mexican Rebel Soldiers.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Mexico City, March 21.—Ten of the
most beautiful society girls of Zacatecas City have been kidnaped by rebel
soldiers and carried into the mountains, according to dispatches received here today. Armed posses pursued the kidnapers but were unable to overtake the soldiers with their captives.

the soldiers with their captives. Parents of the girls today are collecting funds with which to ransom them.

The Mexico City council today has appointed a committee in each ward of the city to organize fighting men to resist the expected attack of the rebels. The recruits have been provided with arms and are being drilled daily.

More than 200 rurales revolted have today and were only subdued after fil of their number had escaped. The ringleaders in the nutiny probably will ringleaders in the mutiny probably will

Word has been received from General Mapata that he will arrive here with a week. Many persons are looking former President De La Barra, who en route here from Paris, to save the

NI Paso, Tex., March 21.—More than 500 rebels, commanded by General Theo Salazar, are mobilizing at Jimines to resist a threatened attack of 1230 ferals who are approaching from south. At an early hour today the ferals were reported within sight Ilmines and a clash may come in

