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Count Okuma, Former Premier in Speech Says War Is Impending and Only Influence of Christianity Can Stop It.

BISHOP HARRIS CABLES SITUATION IS SERIOUS

President Wilson Not Disturbed, Though Absence of Ambassador Inconvenient.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tokio, April 18 .- Open declaration that war with the United States is impending as a result of California's proposed anti-allen land holding legislation, voiced here today in a public speech by ment is increasing rapidly, and while tions in Japan now make it impossible er classes and irresponsible newspapers who are insistent in their demands for

The situation in Tokio is rapidly be coming alarmingly serious, and it is feared the lower classes may rise up against American residents here. At a mass meeting today thousands of per-sons, composed mostly of irresponsibles, demanded instant retaliation against U. A sung to arouse the populace to patriotic Certain newspaper writers have outlined plans for the seizure of the Philippines and Hawaii, openly denouncing the government's submissive atti

Timed to show the friendly feeling of the government to the United States. Baron Noboakl, the foreign minister, was host at a luncheon in hono of Dr. Hamilton Wright Mabie of New York, Dr. Peabody and John L. Mou. secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian associa-The most cordial spirit pre-

After the luncheon the Americans Okumes, and the former premier's alarming speech followed. Mott replied, and agreed with the count, saying he now believed the influence of Chaletter of anybody." Mes John Condition of the count, saying he now believed the influence of Chaletter of the count, saying he now believed the influence of Chaletter of the count, saying he now believed the influence of Chaletter of the count, saying he now believed the influence of Chaletter of the count, saying he now believed the influence of the country of the count was superlative.

### WILSON NOT EXCITED AT JAPANESE WRATH OVER ANTI-ALIEN BILL

demands by 20,000 persons assembled. "This will show that many of our in mass meeting in Tokio last night girls can trace their ancestry to royal that the Japanese government resort to and noble families," she declared. arms to protest against the passage of the anti-allen land bill now pending before the California legislature, failed to excite President Wilson today. Nat-Washington officialdom

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# **BRIDGE WITH FLOWERS**

W. C. North to Be Marshal of Great Parade Planned for Opening.

The program for Broadway bridge opening day, April 22, was arranged by s joint committee from the west and east sides, meeting this morning in the offices of Judge M. G. Munly, who was president of the Northeast Side Improvement association while that or-ganization was leading the fight for the bridge. W. C. North was chosen grand

Little Mary Evelyn Munly, 4-year-old daughter of Judge Munly, was chosen as official christener of the bridge. She will christen the big span with flowers and not champagne.

A feature of the program will be the ceremonial first meeting on the bridge between the people of East and West Broadway, Caroline Levy, tiny niece of J. C. Beck, will great the east side

The parade will begin at 2:30 o'clock and that, only the influence of Chris-tianity could prevent hostilities was Williams avenue and Alberta street, move to Russell, thence to Union ave-Count Shigenobu Okuma, former pre-mue, east to Broadway and east on mier of Japan. Anti-American senti- Broadway west over the bridge up what nue, east to Broadway and east on was Seventh street and now is Broad- counteracted the weakness in organiza-Count Okuma declared the government way to a point of disbanding yet to be tion and inefficiency in operation of did not share the popular hostility to indicated. Grand Marshal North anthe department. The research bureau ward the United States, changed condinounces that minor changes in the line thus sums up the things the health demay be made. From Union avenue via for the government to restrain the low- Broadway the line of parade will be over the fills recently made in the street so that it might connect perfectly with the bridge. In preparation for the bridge opening

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## ARE OF NOBLE LINEAGE

Mrs. Stone Is Indignant at German Emperor's Ban on American Girls.

congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, took a full-arm swing today at the German government's polley of forbidding its diplomatic representatives to marry women from this

. Mrs. Stone presented a resolution in the convention arging the establishment of a bureau for the registration of all (United Press Leased Wire.) of a bureau for the registration ington. April 18.—Hysterical American girls of long lineage. "This will show that many of our

> The resolution was tabled. By a rising vote the convention adopted a resolution thanking President Wilson and the members of his family for their religious observance of Sunday and for excluding liquor from White House functions.

Portland Department Undertakes Too Little and Spends Too Little for Health Protection, Says Expert.

INFLATED POPULATION FIGURES ARE SCORED

Officials Do Much Unscientific J. Guessing at Gains and Losses; Part Time Service.

The evils of part time service are described in the health department report people on the bridge and welcome them of the New York bureau of municipal with flowers.

mittee today. Portland's health cannot be credited to the health department, says the re- jured. port. Climate, location, topography, tion and inefficiency in operation of

partment lacks: "Portland's health department undertakes too little; spends too little for health and health education; does too little for what it now spends; needs increased efficiency in using present powers and present funds; but also needs additional funds for the more extensive health program which is imperative if Portland would avoid a propressively increasing nuisance rate, sickness rate and death rate."

The report deals with the injury to the city of advertising inflated population increase and deflated death rate,

"After the United States census for 1910 proved that a neighbor of Portland's had been for several years overestimating the population upon which she figured her\_health rate, birth rate, and so forth, her health department corrected its population, and all figures Rhinelander Building Is De-(Continued on Page Five.)

(United Press Leased Wire.) Ariz. April 18.—Three miners in the Mlami mine are dead here today and 100 injured as the result of an air blast in the mine, generated by the fall of 3,000,000 tons of capping. The blast was so violent at the 450 foot level that filled ore cars were blown from 25 to

Arrest Follows Thaw Scandal. (United Press Leased Wice.) New York, April 18.—Charging bribery in connection with alleged efforts

insane asylum of Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, an indictfloor. ment is returned here today against John Nicholson Anhut, a New York at- eral times and has been regarded as a Puget Sound National bank in Seattle in

One Cyclist May Have Broken Back; Companion's Leg Injured in Collision on Alameda Hill.

MACHINES COLLIDE. THEN ROLL OVER BANK

W. Benson, Driver of Auto. Jumps and Avoids Injury in the Smashup.

At the top of Rugby drive, a steep roadway leading up the Alameda hill from East Twenty-sixth street at the bottom to the Alameda driveway in Alameda park, a motorcycle and an aucomobile collided this morning and the two men on the cycle were seriously in-

P. G. Gantenbein, a carpenter, living distribution of population, have so far at \$3 East Sixty-ninth street north, who was at the handlebars, is believed to have a broken back. His companion F. A. Perkins, of 109 East Sixty-eighth street north, a plumber, who was on the saddle behind Gantenbein, sustained a broken leg. Both are at Good Samaritan hospital.

The automobile was driven by J. W. Benson of 991 East Twenty-seventh street, vice president of the Central Se-(Continued on Page Six.)

# ALL EMPLOYES ESCAPE

stroyed in Early Morning Fire; Burns Quickly,

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, April 18.—Giving the emoves of the paper and others in the of the State Bank of Laconner. cated Hearst's New York American and into Judge Hardin's court room, the Evening Journal, early today. The fire clerk read the verdict.

mate of the damage has been made.

The Rhinelander building is an old fashioned 10 story brick structure at the intersection of William and Duane shock to him. His attorneys have prestreets. The editorial and art rooms of pared a motion for a new trial, and Seattle bank \$141,000 at the time its of-Hearst's New York American and New served it on Special Prosecuting Attor- ficers became cognizant of his in-York Evening Journal occupy the seveneys Brawley and Corrigan. No date each floor, the engraving department has yet been set for its argument before the eighth floor, and the mechanical to secure the release from Mattewan department the upper floors. The presses are in the basement and ground

A PERILOUS JOURNEY

Jacob Furth, Eccutive Head of the Scattle National Bank, Convicted of Abetting the Receiving of Deposits Just Before the Failure of the Laconner, Wash., State Bank, the President of Which, W. E. Schricker, Is Serving a Term in the Penitentiary at Walla Walla.



Penalty in Furth Conviction Is One to Ten Years or Fine to \$10,000; Jury Is Out 20 Hours; Furth Is Present When It Reports and His Head Sinks.

the northwest, stands convicted of aiding and abetting President W. E. Schricker of Laconner in receiving deposits after knowledge of the insolvency moment to seek safety, jury was out for 20 hours and arrived fire practically destroyed the Rhine- at a verdict at 8 o'clock this morning. lander building here, in which are 10- At 9:20 the jury having been brought

raged for four hours before it was controlled. It is believed that all escaped of one to 10 years in the penitentiary, mate of the damage has been made. Furth plainly showed his emotion. His

head dropped to his breast with a jerk. The verdict was apparently a complete

Furth Is a Big Man.

Furth has been a towering figure in commercial and financial circles in the The structure has been on fire sev- Northwest ever since he established the 1882. Ae is at the head of the Stone &

(United Press Leased Wire.) Webster Traction interests on the sound, Bellingham, Wash., April 18.—"Guilty." is chairman of the board of directors of Jacob Furth, the financial giant of the Seattle, National bank and director

Furth was jointly accused with Presi-dent E. W. Andrews of the Seattle Na The tional bank, R. V. Ankeny, cashier, and Daniel Kelleher, director and attorney, of having conspired, when they learned of Schricker's insolvent condition, to keep his bank open for the purpose of reducing his indebtedness to their bank. Specifically, the complaint was drawn on a check, deposited by Otto Kalso, a farmer, for \$2569 on April 15, 1912, which was cashed by the Seattle National bank after the Schricker bank The state conlosed April 16, 1912. tended that while Schricker owed the neys Brawley and Corrigan. No date solvency, the debt was reduced to \$81. 000 when the doors of the bank were Schricker is now serving a sentence of

one to ten years in Walla Walla,

Convicted Without Schricker. Voluminous correspondence between Furth and the other Seattle bankers was prove its case, as Schricker refused to trace of the missing explosive had been testify at this trial, although in the found joint trial of all four bankers in February, which resulted in a disagreement, he had given his testimony reluctantly. Throughout the correspondence, reference was made that Schricker would have money, "as soon as the farmers began moving their grain." Furth advised Schricker in one letter to make the farmers "sell at present prices." is at a loss to account for its disappearance. He believes it is possible that the dynamite may have been car-Following the first trial, the defendents elected to have separate trials. Ankeny is to be put on trial next Mon-

Outlaw and Oldtime Friend Shooting at One Another Make Strange Coincidence in Wynooche Woods.

DOGS FOUND ON GUARD OVER BODIES OF MASTERS

Bearers Are Bringing Corpses Out While Companions Slash the Way.

(Special to The Journal of Olympia, Wash., April 18,-Giles Quimby will get \$1000 from the state of Washington for the killing of John Turnow unless the families of Louis Blair and Charles Lathrop, the two trap-pers, who were killed at the time Quimby shot Turnow, put in a claim for a part of the money. In such a case a hearing will

The reward was offered by Governor Hay on March 12, 1912, and for the "capture of Turnow." The absence of the words "dead or alive" will not Quimby's claim.

Although the fund from which this reward was to have been paid has reverted back to the state, the reward will be payable out of the appropriation made by the last legislature for "Extradition of prisoners and rewards by the governor," according to Deputy Auditor Jamieson, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

(Special in The Journal,)
Montesano, Wash., April 18.—John
Turnow, outlaw, has paid the penalty
for six murders. His body, together
with those of his two last victims, Louis Blair and Charles Lathrop, is being packed out of his hermit retreat in the mountains, along a trail which a posss slashing as it goes. It is expected (Continued on Page Five.)

OF PRISON MAGAZINE, OFFICIALS FEAR A PLOT

Convicts Suspected of Theft of 100 Sticks From San Quentin Store House.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Quentin, Cal., April 18.—Led by
Warden James Hoyle, San Quentin guards are searching for 100 sticks of dynamite stolen from the prison under ground powder magazine last Tuesday largely depended on by the state to afternoon. Up to 10 o'clock today no

The disappearance of the dynamite was not discovered until when the magazine was visited to get dynamite and caps to be used in the construction of roadbeds between prison and San Rafael. Warden Hoyle ried away by ex-convicts plotting to blow up the penitentiary, and special precautions have been taken to prevent

### NEW DISTRICT JUDGE WILL TAKE OVER MOST OF POWER OF MUNICIPAL COURT

Even Lawyers Are Surprised to Learn of Sweeping Changes Made by Bill Railroaded Through at the Last Minute of the Legislature.

The impression has generally pre-vailed, even among lawyers, that the vailed, even among lawyers, that the vailed lawyers lawyers lawyers, even among lawyers, that the vailed lawyers lawyers lawyers, that the vailed lawyers lawyers lawyers lawyers, that the vailed lawyers lawyers lawyers lawyers lawyers.

This is not the case. The district court law not only makes some sweep-ing changes in the jurisdiction of the new district court over that of the jus-tice court, but it grants extraordinary powers to the third judge, powers so broad, in fact, as to make him the next important jurist below circuit This new district judge of depart-

ment No. 3, as he is termed, is to have exclusive jurisdiction over all criminal cases in the district involving violation of state laws. The law is very definite in specifying that "all wases arising in said district" shall go to denartment No 3. As can be readily seen, the effect of this criminal jurisdiction will be vastly to minimize the authority and importance of the municipal

in fact, the municipal court here-after is likely to become a rather thre-some and unimportant place. The only cases that the municipal judge can try up in the state department

Very few persons are aware that by will be those involving violations of cife law passed in the closing days of the ordinances—such as failure to cut grass when notified, drunkenness and an oclate Oregon legislature the old and honorable office of justice of the peace will cease to exist in the Portland discriminal charge will come before the In place of the present two justices there will sit three officials, at the same salary, \$2400 a year, who will be known as judges of the district court, trate to bind a man over to await astion of the grand jury.

Even now, where there is a state law

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## BE GIVEN QUIETUS

on and Secretary of State Bryan a ice, aliminating the last vestige of

It is reported that Bryan believes. his subordinates have been giving

### DENTISTS' ATTORNEY WILL ATTEMPT TO ENJOIN THE SPECIAL REFERENDUM

Election Act Unconstitutional, Contends John A. Jeffrey, in That It Limits Initiative Power of People; If Injunction Is Successful, U. of O. Appropriations and Other Important Measures May Be Tied Up Two Years.

provided for in a bill introduced by it is declared this sum is entirely in-

Jeffrey declares the bill is uncon the legislature to limit the powers of the people in initiating laws. The bill LANE WILL SEND AGENT stitutional in that it is an attempt of would only allow referendum measures to be voted on and Jeffrey declares the legislature cannot prevent the people from putting initiative measures on

Another point made by 'Jeffrey is that the bill carries an emergency clause, which, according to the constitution is only to be attached where the legislation is necessary to preserve the public health, peace or safety. The holding of an election to consider a few the public health, peace or safety, he

Also it is declared several structural lefects have been found in the measure

### FRIEDMANN'S RATE IS \$20 PER TREATMENT

(United Press Leased Wire.) dollars per patient is the rate fixed here. The Journal that he will send an agent Berlin for further inoculations of his alleged tuberculosis cure. Friedmann of the impartial report. departed for New York today to hold a conference with Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States public health

proceedings will be | that will practically render it void. brought against Secretary of State Ben Attorney Jeffrey said he had not had W. Olcott to prevent the holding of the time as yet to go over the defects thorspecial referendum election next No- oughly, but he had noticed several of cember, according to Attorney John A. them and would go into the matter Jeffrey of Portland. The election was more thoroughly when he filed the suit Jeffrey has been retained by some Senator Day and passed by the recent Portland dentists to circulate petitions legislature. It appropriated only \$12,000 and refer to the people the dental bill for the expenses of the election, and introduced by Senator Perkins and (Continued on Page Six.)

## TO SIFT ALL UMATILLA TALES TO THE BOTTOM

referendum measures does not concern. Secretary of Interior Has Received Conflicting Stories of Hermiston Project.

> (Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
> Washington, April, 18.—There should
> be little wonder that the secretary of the interior, Franklin K. Lane, is unable to decide just what course to pur-sue with respect to the West Uma-tilia extension reclamation project. Reports have reached the secretary that indicate a serious condition at the project and he would like to know what weight to give them. He has intimated pretty plainly to the corres

very popular," he says, "in any locality where it is at work. When it has fin-(Continued on Page Five.)

