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AGAIN, OFF AGAIN!"

King of Greece Shows Where Wounded Greeks Were Captured, Oil Poured on Them and Set Fire to, by Bulgars.

FERDINAND ORDERS HIS SOLDIERS WITHDRAWN

Plans to Remove Commander of Army for Precipitating War Between Allies.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Lendon, July 10 .- A concerted plan to end hostilities in the Balkans, it is generally believed here today, has been decided upon by the European powers.
It is expected that the ministers of the powers at Belgrade, Athens and Sofia have been instructed to urge the government to which they are accredited to

bring about peace.

Dispatches from Athens report continued victories for the Greek army, and that the Bulgarians are retiring all along the line.

King Constantine of Greece, it is reported, invited the war correspondents to visit Nigrita, where they verified charges by the Greeks of terrible atroci-ties committed by the Bulgarians. The town was burned, it is said, and the Greek population massacred. It is fur-ther alleged that the Bulgarians bayonetted scores of Greeks, poured oil on the wounded and burned them alive. A correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph alleges that 470 villagers have been murdered or burned alive at

Nigrita.

/ Roumania is rapidly preparing to take advantage of the opportunity to invade

Bulgaria Seeks Peace.

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Petersburg, July 10.—Cessation of all fighting in the Balkans was fore-

casted today.

The Bulgarian minister here today informed the foreign office that King Ferdinand had ordered the withdrawa of the Bulgarian troops which have been engaging the Greek and Servian forces in battle. It also was said that King Ferdinard intends to remove Firal Savoff as commander of the Bartley of the Bart

forces because he precipitated 2. King Ferdinand, it was said, ide-cided not to accept the Greek and Ser-vian declarations of war, and ordered his soldiers to withdraw immediately.

Asks Russia to Intervene.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, July 10.—Russian intervenburg. The request, the dispatch stated, was made without reserve, King Ferdinand being anxious to prevent further

ARANT AND STEEL LIVE IN PROXIMITY BUT ARE NOT AT ALL CORDIAL

Each Stops Other From Getting Park Superintendent's Mail; Things at Standstill.

(Special to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., July 10.-W. F. Arant is still in charge of Crater Lake National park, although he has been no tified by the secretary of the interior that his pay stopped on June 30. Notice has been served on Arant that the at torney general held the position of park superintendent not under civil service. and that the secretary of the interior had the right to remove him without showing cause. Arant, however, proposes to hold onto the office until the matter has been determined by the supreme court of the United States and seek an injunction restraining the secretary from removing him until the matter can be legally determined.

Some of the needed improvements in the park cannot now be made. Steel and Arant have both served notice on the park postmaster not to deliver mail addressed to the superintendent of the park, and as a consequence the orders of the interior department are not delivered. Arant continues to live at the headquarters of the superintendent, while Steel lives at the hotel owned and operated by the Crater Lake company, with which Steel was formerly con-

SCHEARER, SEATTLE HIGH ATHLETE, DIES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., July 10.—R. Lewis
Schearer, 19 years old, elected captain
of the Lincoln high school football team for next year, was instantly killed in the elevator shaft at a local music house at 9 o'clock this morning. Young Schearer, who is the son of H. F. Schearer of Foy station, was working as a carpenter or some repairs on the building. He loaded some lumber on the freight elevator and started it for the fourth floor. No one saw the accident, but it is supposed that the lumber jammed and threw the young man against the side wall. His body was crushed between the elevator and the wall and fell into the shaft from the third floor.

that those in service a long time should have the preference."

Mrs. Patterson, who is a sister of torney Parkin announced this afternoon that it was probable that indictments would be returned against Chicago residents for aiding Johnson to escape. He was investigating the matter to the wall and fell into the shaft from the third floor.

Gates Family Is Happiest Ever ALIVE BY BULGARS, Wife Loves "Money Burning Kid" BATTLE MADDENED "Believe Me, Charley Some Boy"

Charles G. Gates, Son of the Late John W. Gates, Who Alleges That the Story That His Father-in-Law, Frank Hopwood, Badly Marred His Countenance in a Cafe in Minneapolis Was False. Gates Arrived in New York on a Special Train Which He Hired Soon After the Alleged Encounter. The Accompanying Photograph Was Posed for by Gates on His Arrival in the Metropolis.



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PATIENCE OF MAYOR WITH AGITATORS NOW

Street Meetings Near Plant.

Disregard of his positive instruc-tions that strikers and I. W. W. agitaors must not use vulgar or abusive language toward women workers in the plant of the Oregon Packing company at East Eighth and Belmont street will probably lead this afternoon to an by Mayor Albee forbidding any meetings or demonstrations in front of

the fruit cannery.

The mayor made this announcement this morning after he learned that three more persons, making six in all since his conference with the strikers on Fuesday, had been arrested for abusive language.

"Patience has ceased to be a virtue in this case," said the mayor. "I have given the strikers every possible opportunity to do the right thing, and they seem to be disregarding my instructions entirely. "It has resched the point where they

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MATRON AT CITY JAIL WHO WAS LAID OFF PUT BACK BY MAYOR

Mrs. Sampson Restored When Error Is Discovered; Mrs. Patterson Laid Off Instead.

was restored to her former position by a special order from Mayor Albee this

reduce the force," after he had told the portation.
mayor that two matrons, working on "It is a case of good riddance to bad mayor that two matrons, working on 12 hour shifts, could easily perform the rubbish," said one official.

work done formerly by three matrons, each on an eight hour shift.

"I instructed the chief to lay Mrs. Sampson off duty," said Mayor Albee, "but when I did so I was under the impression that she had been the last matron appointed. Since them I have learned that she had been in service learned that she had been in service longer than any of the others, and that who represented Jack Johnson, the new Mrs. Idella Patterson had been on duty gro pugilist, in his trial here on white Mrs. Idella Patterson had been on duty gro pugilist, in his trial here on white only a week.

this morning to restore Mrs. Sampson home in Paris. as matron and to lay Mrs. Patterson off "Johnson," con duty. In a reduction of the force it is only fair that the last person appointed should be the first one laid off, and that those in service a long time should cision is made on his appeal."

No Disagreement in Multi-Millionaire's Family Avers Wife Who Awaits Him.

New York, July 10,-"Charley is the best boy ever." This was the way Mrs. Charles G. Gates here today denied by Bulgaria today, according to dispatches just received from St. Peters-Executive; May Forbid All Mrs. Gates today. "Charley left last night to visit a mine in Canada. I will wait here and later we will go to

Minneapolis. "Of course, Charley left for Canada on a special train and I suppose he will return on one. He says he cannot bear to ride any other way, as regular trains are too slow. "Believe me, Charley is some boy."

JACK JOHNSON, SAFE IN PARIS, IS COMING BACK TO UNITED STATES--NOT

Big Fighter, Fugitive From Justice, Announces He Will Live in France Always,

(United Press Leased Wire.) Havre, July 10 .- Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, arrived here today on the steamer Corinthian. He announced that he intended to live in Paris and would not return to America.

Fighter Has Big Retinue. (United Press Lessed Wire.)
Paris, July 10.—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, his white wife and three negro servants arrived here this after-noon. The party stopped at the most

expensive hotel here.

Washington Glad of News. (United Press Lessed Wire,) Washington, July 10.—Officials of the

Mrs. J. C. Sampson, sister of ex-May-or Rushlight and day matron at the city jail until last Tuesday, when she was removed by Chief of Police Clark, gillst, who arrived in Paris this afterdepartment of justice today say pubnoon, but privately they admit they are pleased because he left the country. morning.

They will not demand that France reShe was removed by the chief "to turn him to America, or seek his de-

"Therefore, I instructed the chief report that Johnson intends to make his

"Johnson," continued Bachrach, "wired

County Superintendent Wants to Give His Version of Case and Demonstrate Innocence of Wrongdoing.

CHANCE PROBABLY BE GIVEN TO HIM

Official Says He "May Have Been Foolish but Not Crooked."

Reaffirming his innocence of any wrong in connection with the operation of the civil service commission and his candidacy for the county superintendency of schools, County Superintendent A. P. Armstrong this morning asked Deputy District Attorney Maguire for the privilege of going before the grand jury and telling his side of the charges that he had solicited or accepted money from applicants to positions in the city employ while he was civil service com

Maguire stated that he probably will accord Armstrong the opportunity to present his case, though at what stage of the grand jury proceedings he would

"I may have been foolish but I was not crooked," declared Mr. Armstrong this morning. "If Craddock brought me money from any applicant for a posi-tion, I cannot recall it. He may have done so, but if he did it was only money I borrowed from him. At this moment Mr. Craddock holds my note for \$103. "Where I erred was in being too

lenient with applicants for positions. I see now how I graded papers perhaps too kindly. But not a penny came to me for that." Detective Sergeant Robert H. Crad-dock likewise admitted a modicum of folly in his dabblings into politics. While he refused to discuss the testimony he

gave before the grand jury yesterday, or to comment on published statements purporting to review the nature of this testimony, he said before he took the stand again this morning:
"I was just a d—fool for trying to boost another fellow's game to help a friend. But I can tell you this, that

none of the money ever stuck to my Captain Slover, formerly acting chief

of police, was among the first witnesses called before the grand jury
this morning.

Other witnesses called were: Robert
Armstrong, brother of the county superintendent, whose alleged transmission of copies of civil service examination question in advance to applicants has been commented upon; Police Cap-

vance what other witnesses will be questioned. The entire morning sion was devoted to examination of the men mentioned. Deputy District Attorney Maguire

said it is difficult to state to what the grand jury investigation will lead, although so far the evidence does not take the alleged extortion beyond Arm-He would not speculate on Detective Craddock's willingness to tell all of the alleged transactions in which he is said to have been the go-between for (Continued on Page Two.)

VOLUNTEERS WINNING IN FIGHT AGAINST FIRE DEMON ON TAMALPAIS

Engines Sent From San Francisco Help Residents of Mill Valley Control Brush Fires.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Mill Valley, Cal., July 10.—Unless unusually high winds prevail this afternoon it was predicted here this morning that the brush fires on Mount Tamalpais would be definitely controlled before night. About 2500 regular soldiers are scattered about the different canyons and slopes, and these will be augmented by about 1000 state militiamen, according to Adjutant General A. E. Forbes, who arrived alone early to-The first of the state troops were expected about noon. The federal soldiers are about worn out with the long battle with the flames, and reinforcements will be welcomed.

Reports that five soldiers lost their ives in the flames yesterday were officially denied this morning. Only one soldier, it was said, had been slightly injured, by falling off a cliff. No cottages or other buildings have been burned. Muir woods is as yet untouched

Electric lights in Mill Valley went out for a few minutes last night, giving rise to the report that the power lines (Continued on Page Thirteen.)

DOCTOR'S WIFE ADMITS GETTE FIRE SETTING

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Liverpool, July 10.—Mrs. Edith Rigby,
wife of a prominent physician here, confessed today to burning the residence
of Sir W. H. Leyer, and also that she planted a bomb in the cellar of the Liverpool Exchange recently. She was remanded to jail. The outrages, the woman said, were committed under in-

ACTIVITY OF POLICE IN **END IN INVESTIGATIONS**

Situation; Slover Involved in Plan to Aid Candidate.

separtment should have been compelled which the grand jury is seeking light. That policemen were thus engaged during the last city primary campaign, and that they were acting under orders, has een established. The newspaper which was the beneficiary of these unusual activities on the part of the police de-partment has gained some recent noteiety through its efforts to collect from the county an exorbitant charge for publication of the delinquent tax lists. In the primary campaign the News was supporting Mayor Rushlight for resomination. George McCord, now employed on that paper, was the mayor's secretary. Shortly before the primary election, Captain Baty, head of the detective department, notified his men (Continued on Page Two.)

M'LOUGHLIN WINS 1ST SETS FROM GERMAN IN TENNIS AT NOTTINGHAN

Californian Takes Three Out of Five Sets From Froitzheim in Semi-Finals.

(United Press Leaved Wire.) Nottingham, Eng., July 10. — The American and German representatives met here today in the semi-finals for the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis cup. R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia met Kreutzer, and Maurice Mcoughlin of San Francisco met Otto Froitzheim, who is considered Germany's strongest singles player,
McLoughlin defeated Froitzheim in ive sets. The scores were 5-7, 2-6, 6-4.

Norris Williams of Philadelphia defeated Kruetzer, but the German put up a splendid game. Williams took the first set 6-4, and the second 6-3, German won the third set 6-4, and Willams took the fourth and deciding set

On Friday Harold H. Hackett, cap-tain of the United States team, and Mo-Loughlin will meet Wilhelm Rahe and Heinrich Kleinschroth in the doubles. The final sets in the singles matches will be played Saturday. It is believed the challenge round will be played at Wimbledon July 25, 26, and 28.

Canadian Defeats Belgian. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Folkestone, Eng., July 10.—The plans of the Canadians and Belgians competing in the Davis tennis cup semi-finals

were changed today and play started. In the first of the singles today Powell of Canada defeated Borman of Belgium, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. B. P. Schwengers of Canada defeated A. G. Watson of Belgium in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-9.

Japanese Statesman Dies. (United Press Lensed Wire.)
Tokio, July 10.—Viscount Hayashi, a
prominent Japanese statesman, died at
his home here today.

WOOL MANUFACTURERS HAVE SHAPED TARIFFS FOR 30 YEARS, HE SAYS

Manufacturer, Tells of Relations With Aldrich, Et Al.

Washington, July 10 .- The first witto solicit subscriptions for the Portland ness examined today by the senate lob-Daily News is one of the questions on by committee was William Whitman, millionaire textile manufacturer. He testified that he had lobbied actively in favor of a tariff on wool since 1875. Whitman's testimony occupied the entire morning session. He said there had not been a session of congress dealing with the tariff in the last 30 years in which the National Association of Wool Manufacturers has not participated actively in an endeavor to shape the

After Whitman was excused the committee held an executive session to examine Whitman's books. These showed that he had been on intimate personal terms with former Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, the late Senator Allison of Iowa, the late Representative Dinglay of Maine and others prominent in

W Bell Marvin, secretary of the National Association of Wool Manufacturwho was examined yesterday, turned over to the committee today the books of the association. These will be used to determine the activities of the organization in shaping tariff legis-

copies of 20,000 letters submitted to the committee by Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, formerly employed by the National Association of Manufacturers, vere furnished to members today. It is planned to use this correspondence after Mulhall testifies before the committee The house committee appointed to

investigate lobby charges met today and organized and discussed formal procedure. Chairman Garrett of Tennesse is seeking an arrangement to prevent duplication of work by the senate and

house committees,
The house committee plans to investigate Martin M. Mulhall's charges only so far as congressmen are concerned. If possible copies of Mulhall's papers will be secured

Twelve members of the house mentioned in Mulhall's letters probably will be the first witnesses.

Mulhall's Letters Located. (United Press Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Ind., July 10.—Letters written by Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, it is reported here, were located today in the files of the Indiana Manufacturers & Shippers' association. These letters, it is declared, will shed additional light on the campaign of former Congressman James Watson for governor of Indiana in 1908. The Indiana organization is not affiliated with the National Association of Manufacturers, of whch Mulhall was a former agent. Officials of the Indiana association say the letters will not be published now,

ALDERMAN NOMINATED N. E. A. VICE PRESIDENT

(United Pres Leased Wire.)
Salt Lake City, Utah, July 10.—The
nominating committee of the National
Education association, in convention
here, today reported recommending the
election of Joseph Swain, president of
Swarthmore university, for president,
and Miss Grace Shepherd of Idaho for
treasurer. The other nominations
recommended by the committee include
L. R. Alderman of Portland, Or., for
third vice president,

PORTLAND COUPLE IS LOST FOR WEEK IN STORM ON MOUNTAIN

Grand Jury Seeking Light on Whitman, Millionaire Textile Blizzard Caught Party of Four, Only Two Escaping, After Great Hardships,

> have been lost on the side of Mount ist. Helens for nearly a week. Accompanied by Randall S. Carroll and Miss Bertle Monroe of Portland, they started to climb the mountain last Thursday. blizzard of snow and sleet, with heav wind, caught them on the mountain

> With incredible exertion Randall Ca: roll and Miss Monroe reached Cougar last Tuesday. There he telephoned to his mother at 250 Twenty-fourth street north, telling her of his safety and Miss Monroe's, but saying that the Smiths had been lost out on the mountain side and had not been found. He and Miss Monroe were exhausted and nearly frozen.

> Searching parties were at once sent out. Carroll, it is reported, insisted of joining the search. No word has been received to say that the Smiths have been found. Strenuous efforts to obtain information are being made by the em ployers of the men in Portland.

> Randall Carroll is a tester in the em-ploy of the Portland Railway, Light at Fower company. The Smith home is at 646 East Sixtleth street, north.

BOMB FOR REDMOND EXPLODES IN MAILS

Dublin, July 1.—A bomb, wrapped in suffragette literature and addressed to William Redmond, brother of John Redmond, brother of John Redmond, brother of John Redmond, brother of John Redmond, brother brothe mond, exploded in the postoffice here Several mail sorters narrowly scaped injury.

Manchester Suffragettes Raided. Manchester, England, July 10 .- Suf ragette headquarters here were raided oday and many books and papers confiscated. The police believe the center of the militant campaign has been transferred from London to Mancaester,

OFFICE SECRETS WILL NO LONGER BE KNOWN

London, July 10.—A telephone for lovers, called the whisperphone, has been patented here. In appearance it resembles the ordinary phone, but the mouthpiece is deeper and the bashful lover who formerly dared not ask it "Angelina loved him as much as ever," Angelina loved him as much as ever.

for fear of the ridicule of his office colleagues, can now safely whisper sweet nothings, knowing that in the cup there is a little spiral coll which will quiver to his most subdued tones, Incidentally the instrument will be valuable for business men who find themselves compelled to discuss confidential matters in public places.

PENDLETON VETERAN IS SHORN IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., July 10.—Charles J. Jenkins, an old soldler from Pendleton, Or., bound for the Soldier home, gave \$45 as security for a \$56 loan this morning and took an \$555 check as security for a \$55 check as security for a \$555 check as \$555