JAPANESE FLAGS WAVE IN STREETS OF MEXICO CITY

With Growth of Anti-American Feeling, Friendliness for Japan Increases: Plot to Dynamite U. S. Embassy.

(By the International News Service.) Mexico City, July 12 .- The anti-American feeling in Mexico reached a high tension today, and for a time it was believed that Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson and Consul W. G. Shanklin would be forced to leave the city. At a late hour tonight the government had succeeded in preserving order and the streets of the capital were quiet, and the editorials in the evening papers, which of late have been strongly antagonistic, were extremely mild.

Early today Ambassador Wilson received an anonymous letter telling him a plot to blow up the American embassy. The ambassador immediately communicated with the minister of foreign affairs and the police department The general feeling against Americans has been steadily increasing during the past few days, and tonight many promthent Americans still remaining in the capital are preparing to leave.

Ambassador Wilson made a rotest today to the Mexican foreign office against the anti-American editorials which have appeared in the newspapers of Mexico City. This note was cauched in such vigorous and plain language as to leave no doubt that the Mexican government would be strictly accountable for any injury done Amer leans, and in event of such a reckoning would have to be made to the United States.

In commenting on the editorials, Minister of War Blanquet said: "It is true the situation is most deli cate but the government feels it can cope with it. Lamentable consequences may be occasioned by the anti-American feeling, but we are trying in every way

While the anti-American feeling has been increasing the friendly feeling to-ward Japan has been increasing in the same ratio. Several of the newspapers have boldly announced that Japan is the ally of Mexico in spirit and would stand behind Mexico in a fight for independ-ence. In this connection, El Pais says

"We see in Japan a future ally and defender of our independence because such an alliance would be dangerous to

the United States," A monster demonstration will be held Sunday when several thousand students and school children will march through the city. The school children have been provided with tiny Japanese flags for the occasion.

WOMAN SAYS GIRLS

thing isn't done."
"The worst I ever heard the girls say

was to call a woman a 'baby hippo'," said the mother of one of the girls. Before long the hearing developed into a neighborhood row, and so many vomen talked at once the room pres ed a duplication of the Tower of Babel. Gatens finally warned the moth ers to each keep the children in their

own backyards.
As the women filed out, one of the the papers, judge. You're a perfect gen

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GREECE WILL NOT **ALLOW RUSSIA TO** MIX IN HER FIGHT

Massacres by Bulgarians Determines Constantine to Compel Ferdinand to Sue for Peace on Battlefield.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, July 12.—Greece will not consent to Russian intervention in the war with Bulgaria. This was the in-formation received here tonight in semiofficial dispatcaes from Athens. King advantages he has gained and will consent to peace only when the Balgarians ask for terms on the battlefield, according to the reports tonight. Earlier re-ports sent out from Sofia declared that Servia and Greece had agreed to the proposal of Bulgaria that Russia acr

as mediator, following the approval of the suggestion by France and England. As a result of the massacre at Demir Hissar, when 200 persons, including priests and notables, were slain by the Fulgarians. King Constantine has addressed a letter from the front to the Greek foreign minister, directing him to make formal protests to a civilized

powers against such atrocities.
"I see myself compelled to wreak vengeance in order to inspire these monsters with terror and make them reflect before committing more outragesaof this sort," the king's letter declares. "The Bulgarians have sur-passed all horros of barbaric times and have proved that they no longer have a right to be reckoned among civilized

Mail Brings Dozen Requests

for Information About

the State.

Philip S. Bates has nearly reached the conclusion that the widows of the east

are preparing to move upon Oregon. One

mail yesterday brought him a dozen re-

quests for information about the chance

for work or housekeeping or home mak-

Recently Mr. Bates headed a delega

tion of young women who went to Phil-

adelphia to demand that the Liberty Bell be sent to the 1915 exposition via Port-

land. Incidentally they made an Ore-gon advertising tour of eastern cities. In each place both Mr. Bates and the

course, they did not minimize north-

west opportunities. They spoke espe-cially about the fact that Oregon wo-

men could cast as much of a vote as their husbands and that work of women

was better paid. The women of the east make reference to these interviews

One says she is an "American widow.

all alone, refined, educated, of a cheer-

ful, kind temperament, fond of animals." Her name is Mrs. E. A. Dalbey, 46

Spring street, Lebanon, N. H. Another, Mrs. Anna Thurston, of 346

Maple street, Lynn, Mass., read in the Boston Post of Oregon and says she and

nue North. Minneapolis, says she is a

French Canadian, a good housekeeper, with a boy of 5, and writes: "If some

Canada is represented by a letter from E. M. Cote, a young woman, who rep-resents four beside herself of St. Hya-

cinthe, Quebec, who would come west did the way appear clear.

Another grand jury has turned Sher-

side streets, charged with permitting

gambling in a building and against 13

against Heinrich Eismann, charged with

non-support, and one against Orin J Wood, alias O. C. Ryne, for passing a

bad check on Dahl & Penne, saloon

las by an orchard company. His wife

(Special to The Journal.) Cloud Cap Inn, via Dee, Or., July 12.

The first to climb Mount Hood this

year were Guide George Miller, Richard

July 11 they started from the inn at

6 a.m. and reached the summit at 2 p. m., uncoiling the rope on the last 1300 feet as they climbed.

each man carried a large coil of rope

the mountain is in fine condition for

prosecution that a subpens was issued for him to make the long trip.

WILL BE WITNESS IN

Yates, Eric Donelson and Mr. Craw-

ford, all of Hood River.

the summit.

then failed to support her.

the place.

nen who were arrested for playing in

Two indictments were returned, one

in their letters.

ing in the "Land of Opportunity."

Ferdinand in Powers' Hands.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, July 12.—In spite of reports of disorders in Sofia which were discredited at the Bulgarian legation here, hopes for an improvement in the Bal-kan situation during the coning week were held out here tonight. By refusing to resist the invasion of Roumania and appealing unreservedly to Russia for intervention in the conflict with Greece and Servia, Czar Firdinand has thrown himself completely into the In each place both Mr. Bates and the hands of the great powers. According young women were interviewed. Of to reports from Sofia, Treece and Servia have consented to Russia acting

as mediator. The commanders in the field are inderstood to have arranged for a tentative armistice.

Bulgaria has denied all responsibility or the present conflict between Balkan states. Appearing before parlia-ment, Premier Dr. Daneff declared that Bulgaria willingly submitted her cause to the judgment of the powers.

ASKS FOR ESTIMATES

Letters were sent yesterday to the CALLED HER NAMES heads of the various departments of he city hall by J. R. Wood, municipal purchasing agent, asking for estimates purchasing agent, asking for estimates of the quantity and kind of supplies, "Those girls talked awful to me," de-clared a woman in juvenile court yes-terday, indicating two young girls who stood before Judge Gatens.

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"Those girls talked awful to me," de-clared a woman in juvenile court yes-terday, indicating two young girls who stood before Judge Gatens. "They were singing church hymns and picking four-leaved clovers at the time," said the mother of one of the girla. "I believed,

One woman said one of the girla. "I Through a contract draws in the same and heard what happened."

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One woman said one of the girls called Wood a saving of \$2000 a year to the her bad names; another said one called city is effected on the printing of the her a "nigger," another said one had a official calendar of business to come big boy hold her little son while the girl beat the boy until his mouth was badly cut and bleeding.

"Why, I nearly had nervous prostration when I saw him." she said. "I'll have nervous prostration gure if some-layer isn't done."

"Why isn't done." official calendar of business to come before the council at its regular meetings. A store room in charge of Mr. Wood will be located near the city hall. Lack of sufficient room in the building makes such arrangement necessary.

WANT DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED TO LIFE

The signatures of many prominent men. Eismann was married but a few men and women have been secured to a months ago and is employed near Dalpetition which will be submitted to Governor West asking that the death sentence passed on Lem Woon be com- to Portland for medical treatment, and muted to life imprisonment.

Lem Woon was convicted of murder-ing Lee Dai Hoy in 1908 during a tong outbreak. He was sentenced to die but appealed to the supreme court. The conviction was affirmed as it was later in the United States supreme court. He has been in the county jail since the murder five years ago. Yee Gueng, arrested on the same

charge was released from jail recently on \$5000 bonds on account of poor health. He was never tried as his case awaited the outcome of the Lem Woon case. Both Chinamen are believed guiltless by many familiar with the circumstances. Seid Back, Jr., is aiding in the movement for clemency.

ROBERT DOLLAR SHOWN IDLE COQUILLE PLANT

(Special to The Journal.)
Coquille, Or., July 12.—Robert Dollar. head of the lumbering interests of the Dollar Lumber company, has been here investigating the burning of the Randolph Lumber company's mill at Pros- weighing 30 pounds to the coil. Now per and is also understood to be look- that the rope is up it is a fine trip and ing into the matter of establishing another plant on the river. While in the climbing. city he was given the opportunity to Lumber company, and may decide to take over the plant. The mill is owned by stockholders in this city, but is at present in the hands of a receiver and legal entanglements will delay negotiations for a time at least. A numbe the stockholders have signified their willingness to donate their stock should the proposition be taken up.

MINISTER'S WIFE SAVES LIVES OF 3 CHILDREN

(Special to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., July 12.—When a small boat from which they were fishing, especiated in Eagle Harbor, across the sound, this marriage. RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS FROM SLEEP TABLETS this morains, three children were thrown into the water. The occupants of the boat, Gladys and Ollie Peake, 10 thrown into the water. The occupants of the boat, Gladys and Ollie Peake, 10 and 13 years old, respectively, and Paul Oliver. 10 years, would probably have lost their lives but for Mrs. H. C. Mason, of the St. Vincent hospital last night in an unconscious condition, After nois women have had to vote since the lost their lives but for Mrs. H. C. Mason, of the University Congregational church, this city, who was passing in her launch, She grabbed them and held their heade out of the water until Richard Wilson, of Winslow, lifted them into the Mason launch.

Mrs. A. Kourtley, of Capitol Hill, was outvoted Geneva men in the local election. After nois women have had to vote since the legislature enfranchised them. A particular approach of the vest of the vest of the vest of the vest of the vote tonish showed that about 100 more ballots were cast for something to make her sleep. She said two tablets were directed for a question was whether the kindergarten of Winslow, lifted them into the Mason launch.

SCENES IN BALKANS WHERE ALLIES ARE FIGHTING OVER SPOILS



Above-Servian troops on the march.

Below-Bulgarian troops in camp.

POLICE MATRON HAS CHANCE YET

Salem Trouble Will Be Re- Contention Over Millinery sumed in Meeting of the Council, Monday.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 12.—The fight over he attempt of the city council to her daughter are ready to come if it abolish the office of police matron is isn't all "newspaper talk" about the opportunities. Mrs. Annie L. Chubb, of 1722 One Hundred and Nineteenth aveto descend upon the council meeting en masse. The women of the Jason Lee Memorial Methodist church are said to be particularly strong in this move-

young widows had a nice home and one or two children I could train them or I could live with an elderly couple." Mayor Steeves stated today he will eto the ordinance abolishing the office. and it is expected his veto will be sus-tained. The mayor also stated that he will recommend that the council not only retain Mrs. Lynch as police matron, but that another woman be appointed as a regular police officer on the regular

The bone of contention is whether the city charter is being violated by hav-ing the police matron serve under the direction of the mayor instead of the chief of police. In this city the chief of police is an elective officer and there is a division of authority.
"It has always been known that the

ordinance providing for a police matron is a little irregular," said Mayor iff Word down in his efforts to stop Steeves, "but the police matron has card games. In a report returned yesterday the present grand jury retuned use to interfere with her now."

not true bills in the cases against Alnot true bills in the cases against Albert Rohde and William C. Rupert, pro-

prietors of a saloon at Second and Burn- come up in a long time.

Eight divorces were granted by four circuit judges yesterday and one decree was withheld temporarily. Judge Kavanaugh took under advisement the case of Zenna Cullens against John Cullens because, while desertion was charged, cruelty was substantiated by the dence and not desertion. Judge Kavanaugh granted decrees to: Louise from Daniel Inglefritz, four years' desertion; . W. from Louise Scott, cruelty; D. B. from Wilbur Lane, desertion. Granted by Judge Morrow were: Charles E, from Lillian G. Larsen, cruelty; Maude L. from Creasy Stowell,

cruelty, and Edwin B. from Emily M. Sampson, desertion. The latter suit was brought by Mrs. Sampson, but the decree was given to Sampson on a cross Judge Davis granted a divorce to July 5 they carried the life line to Lillie from J. A. J. Taylor, and Judge Countries in Rock," a mile and a half from Gatena to Margaret I. from Albart T. Gatens to Margaret L. from Albert T

SPOKANE TAKES A STEP It was a slow trip, as it was neces-sary to cut steps the last 2000 feet, and TOWARD MUNICIPAL LIGHT

Kirk, cruelty being charged in the first

and desertion in the latter.

(Special to The Journal.)
Spokane. Wash., July 12.—Definite teps toward establishment of a municipal power and lighting plant with i view, to bringing about great reduction in electric current prices, were taken by the city commissioners today. They in-ALASKA MURDER CASE structed Corporation Counsel Stephen immediately to investigate the city's le gal right to proceed with plans for ac quiring a power site and erecting Elton Watkins, formerly on the staff of the bureau of investigation of the of the bureau of investigation of the plant. City Engineer McCartney has department of justice, left for Alaska been engaged during the last month in last night as a special witness in a investigating power sites between Spe-murder case involving the killing of a kane and the mouth of the river with murder case involving the killing of a deputy United States marshal. Joseph deputy United States marshal. Joseph McDonald is awaiting trial at Juneau on the charge and Mr. Watkins' testimony was considered so valuable to the mony was considered so valuable to the prosecution that a suppose was issued he says current is sold at one half cent per kilowatt, producing heat on the same basis as if wo basis as if wood, which is now burned mostly, was a dollar and a half a cord.

Geneva Women Out-Vote Men. Geneva, Ill., July 12.-Geneva women pense as part of the school system.

Store Reaches to the

ery store known as Haggerty's Smart Shop, on Broadway, in the Eilers' building, has developed as the result of the filing of a complaint yesterday by Del V. Meagher, asking that Alice M. Camp-V. Meagher, asking that Alice M. Camp- to send their children to work, while bell be forced to return the store to at the same time, bringing down adult him or pay alm \$15,000 for it.

Meagher was arrested as a witness

over to Mrs. Campbell.

GRANT EIGHT DIVORCES O. N. G. MEN WELCOME

(Special to The Journal.)

Tillamook, Or., July 12.—This was night of recreation for the Oregon various an average attendance of 54 per cent, gained through years of interest in the topic.

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Interest also was at high pitch in the matter of the address on "The Prestational Guardsmen, who have put in the children of the southern cotton mills the matter of the address on "The Prestation of the southern cotton mills the children of the southern cotton mills the matter of the address on "The Prestation of the children of the southern cotton mills the matter of the address on "The Prestation of the southern cotton mills the mill districts."

result of a suit by Elizabeth Reidel against Mrs. Campbell to force an accounting in a partnership between the two women. Reed was placed under \$2000 bonds and ordered to close up the business and sell it within 30 days, Meagher was indicted on vice charges after being detained as a witness, and was held in fail for some time. Later he was tried on one indictment and acquitted and another was dismissed when it was discovered an amendment to the vice law precluded further prose-cution under old indictments.

SATURDAY NIGHT REST

National Guardsmen, who have put in hard three days at Camp West, three

THOSE WHO CAN'T WAGE, A PROBLEM

Less Efficient and Defectives Will Need Better Care Under a Minimum; 40th Charities Conference Is Over.

(Special to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., July 12.—The problem of those working people who are unable to earn the legal minimum wage was discussed in an address before the National Conference of Charities and Corrections here this evening by Professor A. E. Wood of Reed college of Portland, Or. "The minimum wage." said Professor Wood, "is a piece of social legislation that cannot stand by itself, but gives rise to other problems that call for solution. These concern the welfare of those people who cannot meet the new standards of industrial efficiency that are set by the minimum wage. One are set by the minimum wage. One result of the minimum wage would be to make employers more selective. Hence some workers, the less efficient, will remain unemployed, unless other social expedients are found to meet

The Problem of Defectives. "In determining what these expedients shall be," said the speaker, "it is necessary first to classify those who cannot meet the new standards, includcannot meet the new standards, including (1) the physically defective, (2) The woman lived for a number of the mentally defective, (3) those who are deficient because of inexperience or lack of training." The speaker John Chelley. She asserts that the desurged more adequate provision on the lay in filing her suit was due to the fact part of the states for the care of that she had difficulty in finding perbackward and defective children in increased institutional provisions, spe-cial classes in the public schools, concial classes in the public schools, colling witnesses to the matter, the clares, cational guidance as part of public cational guidance as part of public school systems. And to check the school systems. And to check the increase in the permanently unem-ployed, he urged insurance against un-employment through a system of tabor exchanges, public employment bureaus, exchanges, public employment bureaus, this bequest be carried out. closer cooperation between such bureaus, this bequest be carried reaus and employers, and colonies or other means for the legal employment of the permanently unemployed, and finally the adoption of a national minimum wage law for allen workers which would probably effectually check the stream of cheap immigrant

Tiny Wages Paid Child Workers. "Child labor systems tend to a sub formal standard of living," said A. J McKelway, secretary of the National Child Labor committee for the south-ern states. "Child labor is another ern states. name for family labor. It is unnecessary where the adult man is paid sufficient wages to support his family. The wages of child workers in the great child-employing industries

are high enough to tempt the parents wages to the child's standard. Out of 32,409 workers whose actual wages per against E. S. J. McAllister in the vice week were copied from the payrolls of scandal inquiry on December 20, 1912, southern cotton mills, only 1444 earned At that time he alleged he was owner from eight to nine dollars a week, and of the store. His bail was placed at one of these was a boy and one a girl \$2000 and was furnished, according to under 12 years of age. Fifty-four his complaint, by Mrs. Campbell, to women out of 17,066 carned between whom he assigned the store as securtily.

When the bonds were allowed. When the bonds were released he of age, while 241 men out of 14,000 claims Mrs. Campbell was to reassign the store to him. He alleges that the stock, fixtures, accounts and \$300 in Seventeen thousand, five hundred and seventeen, more than half of these cash and \$200 in the bank were turned seventeen, more than half of these operatives earned less than five dollars All told, he claims this was worth a week and of these 17.517, 7325 are \$15.000. The store was placed in the children under 16 years of age. Out hands of Ferdinand E. Reed by Circuit of 3700 operatives carning less than Judge Morrow a short time age as the result of a suit by Elizabeth Reidel under 14 and 1000 are children under 14 and 1000 are children under 14 and 1000 are children under 15 and 1500 are children under 15 and 150

"We shall never reach a living wage minimum wage scale for the family befor the individual worker in the child fore abolishing child labor. Abolish
employing industries until such employchild labor and the minimum wage can ment is everywhere prohibited by law, be more accurately determined and will Percentage of Attendance of 23.

"Child labor also tends to ignorance and illiteracy and to increasing the rmy of unskilled, and therefore lowwaged workers. Statistics recently colthe county, widely advertised for its school facilities, \$20 children of school age, according to a recent school census, \$354 children envolled in school and an average daily attendance of \$218, the percentage of envolument being \$38 and the percentage of attendance \$23. Five cotton mill villages of the county give an average of \$30 per cent attendance of school children at school, while \$11 rural districts of the county give an average envolument of \$78 per cent and an average envolument of \$78 per cent and an average envolument of \$54 per cent. There are four rural high schools in the

WOMAN SUES FOR HALF OF IN STRATTON ESTATE

Leadville Woman Demands Half of \$10,000,000 Estate Claiming She Was Wife of Multi-millionaire.

Denver, Colo., July 12.—Suit to recover one haif of the \$10,000,000 estate
left by Winfield Scott Stratton, the
famous Colorado mining man, was filed
in the district court here this afternoon in the name of Mrs. Sophia Gertrude Stratton, who claims to be the
multi-millionaire's widow.

The woman's patition alleges that the

multi-millionaire's widow.

The woman's petition alleges that she married Stratton on Henry's ranch, near St. Augustine. Texas, January 1, 1874—years before Stratton made his money. At that time, she says, she was the widow of Andrew M. Poor, who had died, leaving her property worth \$15.000. Three children were born to her and Stratton, she declares, twins, who died one year after birth, and a daughter, who now lived in Leadville.

The complaint alleges that some time after their marriage Stratton deserted her after she had given him \$10,000 with which he was to purchase a ranch. Instead of buying the ranch, she avers.

Instead of buying the ranch, she avers, he disappeared and later came to Colo-rado, where he made his colossal fortune.

the mining king. She now has four living witnesses to the marriage, she de-

RESENTS REMARK

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 12.—As a result of alleged slander, E. C. Minton, a member of the Salem city council, has been sued for \$10,000 by Maggie M. Ivis, proprietress of the Cottage hotel in this city. etress of the Cottage hotel in this city. At a public meeting called for the purpose of investigating charges against the police department, Minton is alleged to have said that the hotel run by Mrs. Ivie was a "disorderly house" and a "house of ill fame." The plaintiff asks \$5000 damages as the result of the falling off of business at the hotel and also an additional \$5000 as personal damages. Minton has said nothing concerning the suit as yet. cerning the suit as yet.

PENDLETON R. F. D. NO. 1 EXTENDED TWO MILES

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, July 12.—The postoffice department has notified Representative Sinnett that an order has been issued extending rural route No. 1 from Pendin-

industry but for all others dependent upon it through the laws of supply and demand in the labor market. "We must not wait to establish the be more easily reached."

Conference at an End.

What its delegates declare has been a most noteworthy conference of Char-ties and Correction came to a close tolected from Guilford county, N. C., show night with a general session at Plyfor the largest cotton mill village of mouth church, for the discussion of the county, widely advertised for its "Standards of Living and Labor," after school facilities, \$29 children of school a week of remarkably instructive and

miles from Tillamook. Leave of ab-sence was granted everybody and the men flowed to Tillamook en masse. is higher than that of any other por-tion," by Mrs. Florence Kelley of New tion of the population, pative or for-with greater and Seattle aroused a storm of approving men flowed to Tillamook en masse.

Corporal Birdie of the ambulance corps has been ill part of the time. He dustry, the illiterate worker tends to bring down the standard of living beAdjutant General Finzer is in camp.

egg, white or black. With greater and iseattle aroused a storm of approving greater demands for efficiency in incomment, and subsequent speeches soorlow the pormal, not only for his own title of "firebrand speaker."

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