

Necessity for Caution in Dealing With United States to Be Impressed.

(Duited Press Lessed Wire.) ico City, Mexico, Oct. 15 .-- Mem pers of the diplomatic corps held a connce here this afternoon to consider visional President Huerta's recent activities.

There was no question that the diplo mats-even those who have hitherto been inclined favorably toward Huerta -felt that he had gone too far and must be brought to a halt if serious trouble s to be avoided.

The general expectation was that some sort of a joint protest, though perhaps an informal one, would be made to him and that a gentle intimation would be given of the necessity for caution and politeness in his dealings with the United States. In short, his own friends were beginning to fear he had loss his head out of anxiety conerning his next step. There was much talk of the probabil-

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BENNETT CUP WINNERS To supplant the woods of the north-rn middle states with Douglas fir and to coders of the northwest and to de-Upson, in Balloon Goodyear, SUFFRAGETTES JUMP

Captain Inch of Burned Ves sel May Lose Eyesight as

Result of Fighting Fire.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 15.-With face and

The terminal officials are the plo-neers of the anti-tip crusade among all the railroad corporations of the coun-try. It was not without some trepida-tion that the innovation was decided upon, because it was felt that some travelers might actually feel hurt if they were not allowed to dispense little gratuities to the employes who served them well. But the tipping evil had grown so rapidly and so much discrim-instion was noted on the part of the "red caps" that it was decided to break a new trail and remove the whole syshands still blistered from the heat of the fire he helped to fight on the lines Volturno all of last Thursday and the frightful night which followed it, and his eyes still staring from the horror of the scenes in which he played a part a new trail and remove the whole sys Second Officer Lloyd of the lost steamship stepped ashore from the Grosser Kurfuerst today.

a new trait and remove the whole sys-tem at one blow. Realizing, however, that the porters were actually dependent on their tips to help out their salaries, the pay of each was raised from \$40 to \$60 a month in compensation. One "red cap" said this morning that this did not nearly make up the loss, however, be-canse on good days each made as much as \$1.75 or \$2 out of the favors they showed the travelers. Notices telling of the abolition of tips will be posted in the depot so that the traveling public may co-operate by not offering tips and throwing tempta-tion in the way of the porters. "It had got so that when a woman with three children and four suitcases came into the depot, the porters would "I was asleep when the first explosion came Thursday morning," he said "and at the same moment that I heard

the crash there came a cry of 'Fire' "When I rushed on deck I thought for a moment that the entire ship was ablaze. A terrible storm was raging. The watch off duty came tumbling upon deck and we ran forward. Try to Fight Fire,

"Ripping up part of the deck around the hatchway, we brought up the fire apparatus in an effort to subdue the "But it was soon evident that we were

Give Up Landing Soats. "Meantime the wireless was sending the S. O. S. Call. Several ships re sponded, and the captain decided not a

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ON KING'S CARRIAGE

YTHIANS TO INSTALL If it proved possible to save them the OFFICERS OF GRAND number of fatalities from yesterday's

"But it was soon evident that we were accomplishing little. Captain Inch or-dered the craw to man the boats. Boats one and four were swung over the side, the crews took their places and as many passengers as they would hold climbed into them. "This was at 7:45 a. m. "Boat No. 1 was caught by the crest of a signatic wave and swirled directly under the propeller which literally choped the boats and its occupants into pleces. Boat No. 4 was swampel almost as soon as it had touched the water. We never saw anything more of its occup-ants. explosion would be reduced to 513, it was stated. The rescuer's were working desperately to reach the imprisone men, and more volunteers were descend-ing to help them, though it was said there was more than an even chance

they would not come up alive. The imprisoned party, according to word sent up from inside the mins, were in a small chamber to which after-damp had not yet penetrated. The air was extremely foul, however, and how Portland to Invite the Supreme they could survive was pro

> The entombed men told the rescuert that 15 other miners were known to have taken refuge in an adjoining cham-

With the installation of grand lodge officers late this afternoon the thirtynd annual grand lodge convention ber, but that they failed to respond to signals and were believed to be dead. of the Knights of Pythias of the domain of Oregon will adjourn to meet again Shortly before opening communication with the still imprisoned party of 29 the rescuers had penetrated a chamber in in Portland next year. This afternoon there is virtually no doubt but that the convention will vot which there were 18 survivors, and sent to invite the supreme lodge to meet in Portland for its blenniel convention in 1915, and plans for the compaign to line up other lodges in Portland's favor them all safely to the surface. Thirty-one corpses have been recov "There is no hope that anyone now imprisoned in the mine will be saved, with the possible exception of the 29 men we are trying to reach at this mo-ment," said Colonel Pearson, inspector of mines, today. "We have penetrated as far as possible, advancing until the afterdame killed the canary birds we will be laid.

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LODGE: SESSION ENDS

Lodge to Meet Here in

Below-Captain Francis Inch (stand-

CHAMBERLAIN WORKS

HARD FOR RETENTION

OF MAJOR M'INDOE

for Its Engineer in Charge,

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, Oct. 15 .- Senator Cham-

ing), master of the Volturno, and his chief engineer, Dewar.

Matanuska Fields, Is Report, **Contain Fuel of Sufficient** Quantity and Quality for Use on Warships.

WITH THE SITUATION

Late Maps Show New Sea Port Possible at Point of Vantage.

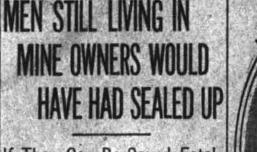
(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Oct. 15 .- The United States navy is going to mine its own coal in Alaska

Coal of sufficient quantity and qual-ity has been found at the Matanusia coal fields by the Navy Alaska Coal Investigation expedition now at work there, to warrant the opening of a mine by the government, according to unof-ficial information secured here today. A bill which will give the navy the right to open its own mines in Alaska right to open its own mines in Alaska, is now before congress, and its passingle is said to depend solely upon whether the coal deposits in Alaska are found suitable for navy use. This will mean that Uncle Sam will quit buying coal from the private mines in West Vit-ginia and Pennsylvania or in Austratia for use by its Pacific coast and Asiatio fleets. fleets.

Members of the expedition arrived in Seattle yesterday on the Alaska line Mariposa, from Seward, to secure sup plies and outfits for moving coal takes out for tests from the fields to the sea coast.

Reports Tavorable. Such favorable reports have been sent to officials of the navy department by its men now in the Matanuska coal fields the fields that a survey has been made of a new route which will shorten the hau (Continued on Page Six.)

detectives hunt for WEAPON WITH WHICH WILKINS HIT WINTERS



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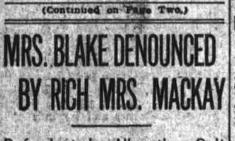
They Can Be Saved Fatalities in Welsh Horror Will Be Reduced to 513 Souls.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cardiff, Oct. 15. - Reentering the wrecked and burning Universal coal mine at Singhenydd, at the imminent risk of their own lives, after rescue work had definitely been called off by the mine officials and the owners had suggested scaling up the shaft as a

means of smothering the fire inside, a force of volunteer rescuers today established communication with a party of 29 entombed but living men.

the cedars of the northwest and to develop the trade of the New England manufacturers in the Pacific coast ter ritory are objects of three represents tives of the Emery Lumber company of Boston, who are here investigating the sea transportation phase of the venture. H. D. Cleveland, lumber expert of the company, said this morning that a 40-

company, said this morning that a 40-cent rate on fir from the northwest through the Panama canal to Boston would offer effective competition with these eastern woods, and the only ques-tion now bother of the company is the volume of western the company is the ships they are going Other members of the party are R. C. Emery and Harry Livermore. All have been on Puget sound investigating the same things they are looking into here. They will leave this afternoon for Sam



Defendant in Alienation Suit Says Surgeon's Wife Has Jealous Disposition.

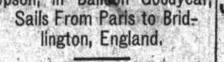
(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 15,-Denouncing Mrs. Catherine K. Blake, as of a "jealous disposition and ungovernable temper. and accusing her of seeking "to injure her husband's good name by spreading constantly among his patients, friends and relatives, false and unjust rumors and relatives, false and unjust rumors regarding, his intimacy with other wo-men," Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay today filed a formal denial to the charge that she alienated the affections of Mrs. Biake's husband, Dr. Joseph A. Biake. She asked also the dismissal of Mrs. Biake's suit against her for \$1,900,000 damages

Blake's suit against her for \$1,090,090 damages. In her answer, filed through her per-sonal attorney, Arthur Train, Mrs. Mackay asserted that in 1905 and re-peatedly afterward, Mrs. Blake threat-end to kill her husband. She herself, the answer declared, allenated her hus-band's affections to such an extent that he has not lived with her since 1904. Inasmuch as Mrs. Mackey did not meet him until 1909, her pleading pointed out, it was obviously impossible that she could have had anything to do with the couple's separation.

LAMAR FORFEITS BOND IN IMPERSONATION CASE

New York, Oct. 15.—Bonds of \$3,000 were forfeited today by David Lamar, a New York stock broker, for failing to appear before United States Judge Hunt here to answer an indictment charging him with impersonaling government of-

Testifying recently before the senate bby investigating committee in Wash-gton Linner admitted that he imper-nated senators and congressmen while lking over the telephone regarding liting appointments. and appointments with certain



The terminal officials are the plo

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Oct. 15.—The balloon Goodyear, the American entry, today was declared

Try to Hurl Petition Through winner of the international race for the Window; Paper Thrown at James Gordon Bennett cup. The Frank-furt, German entry, landed today near Pont Ormon, France. All of the en-trants have now been accounted for. Alexandra, (United. Press Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 15.-Suffragettes today rushed the carriage in which King

trants have now been accounted for. The Goodyear was piloted by Raiph Upson. It landed at Bridlington at noon yesterday, having crossed the English channel early in the morning. The dis-tance between Paris and Bridlington in a straight line is more than 400 miles. Upson claims to have covered 550 miles in 42 hours. George and Queen Mary were on their way to attend the wedding of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife. One woman actually reached the vehicle and jumped on the step, attempt-

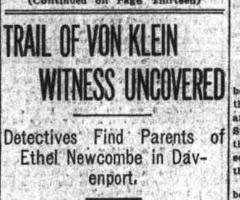
MORGANS PAY MILLION ing to throw & petition through the IN TAXES TO BRITISH window.

The police dragged her away and saved her, with difficulty, from violence at the hands of an angry mob.

Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—While Jesse King, 12, tried to remove the cartridges from a revolver his baby sister cried for, the weapon was discharged, shoot-ing and probably faially wounding his brother, William, 10.

Baby Cried for Revolver.

afterdamp killed the canary birds we had with us to test the air. The pas-sages are blocked with tons of debris."



(Special to The Journal.) Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, stepfather and mother of Ethel Newcombe, wanted in Port-land, Or., as a witness against Edmond C. Von Klein, ware located by Detective Fred Mallett of Portland, this morning in West Davenport. They both refuse to tell the detectives anything they know of the girl. It is believed they know where she is and that she has been lere recently.

Mailett and Davenport detectives questioned the Wilsons for several hours this morning, but falled to gain any information. Their attitude leads the detectives to believe that Ethel Newcombe, has been induced to disappear of her own accord, and has not met with foul play.

Von Klein, who is charged by the Newcombe woman of marrying her in Newcombe woman of marrying ter in San Francisco and robbing her while in Portland of ceveral hundred dollars' worth of jewels, has made the boast that Miss Newcombe will never appear against him again./ The first trial re-sulted in a disagreement.

OREGON GIRL'S FIANCE LOST IN PHILADELPHIA

(Special to The Journal.) Philadeiphia, Penn., Oct. 15. — A search is being made here for John (), Douglas, who disappeared September 24, after writing to friends in Portland, Or, that he was about to enter a hos-pital here to have an operation perormed.

formed. This was the last word that was re-ceived from him and after waiting ser-eral weeks, Mrs. John Fleiming of Port-land, a sister of Mr. Douglas' flances communicated with Henry A. Bartlett, a prominent Philadelphia manufacturer, and requested him to make a scarch for the missing man. Mr. Bartlett made a tour of the hos-pitals in Philadelphis and vicinity and could find no trace of Mr. Douglas, and he then asked the police to aid him in his search.

Officials Disbelieve Story Told by Prisoner of His Movements; Inquest Today.

Working on the supposition that Lloyd H. Wilkins, murderer of Lou L. Winters, real estate man and profes-sional musician, of \$23 Milwaukie ave-

 will be faid.

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west on a cross street to a place where he went down a long flight of stairs and on to the right of way of the Port-land Raliway. Light & Power company's

Washington, Oct. 15.—Senator Cham-berlain visited the war department and the White House today in the matter and retaining Major McIndoe, United States engineers, at Portland. He says that the secretary of war will make some recommendation on this subject to the president.

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should co-operate with the government as is done in New Zesland in the de-velopment of power at the Cascades and Cellio. Lewis says that a cost amount of power can be developed for railways to open the back country. He case. Detective Capisin Saty has deta Hellyer and Tichenor of his force. with Detective Price, were instrum in running Wilkins down in Vanco yesterday morning, to assist the dis attorney's office in securing further attorney's office in securing further

dence. No time will be lest in pr case to the grand jury. Mo dence is in and with the Wilsing at hand, it is expe Wilsing at hand, it is expe case will be brought bef few days. Funeral services over

railways to open the back country. He holds that the improvement of Columbia should be treated as a unit. In a letter to Sonator Lane, Engineer to take Superior can be brought from China at less cost and made into steel rails at Portland cheaper than steel on be made at Fittsburg. He also foresees at Nisagar and in Norway and the utiliza-tion of wood for charcoal all by elec-tricity. "I favor a complete investigation of his claims," said Sonator Lane. "It is in the interest of the people."



London, Oct. 15.—The will of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, the New York fin-ancier, was offered for probate here today. It shows that Morgan left an estate in England worth \$5,900,000. His heirs will have to pay an inheritance tax of about \$1,000,000.