ONSTITUTIONALISTS

WOULD SWELL

Automatic Increases of Pay for 1899 Employes in Departments Would Add Over \$53,000 to Cost Annually.

GENERAL ADVANCES MEET OPPOSITION

City Auditor and Commissioner Bigelow Against Proposed Increase.

Should the city commissioners au tomatically increase the salaries of the 1899 city employes June 1, in accordance with the classification system, the city's yearly payroll will be increased approximately \$53,100, so that instead of paying \$163.653.34 in salaries, it will be paying \$216,753.34. Plans have already been made by some of the commissioners for raising salaries of employes in their departments, contending that these employes have leen particularly efficient and are entitled to more than they are getting.
Automatic raises are to be allowed Mayor Albee in the police and fire departments, and a number of employes of his health department are heduled for increases. Commissioner Dick is now preparing a list of emplayer in his department who will get talses and Commissioner Brewster is doing the same for his department. Commissioner Daly has already com-pleted his recommendations and they will be presented at tomorrow's meet ing of the city council.

Plan Meets Opposition. partment will amount to \$2640 a year, or \$220 a month. These increases range from \$5 to \$20 for each employe of the 26 he wishes to grant salary

Decided opposition to raising salaries is voiced by A. L. Barbur, city auditor, and C. A. Bigelow, commissioner of finance. Mr. Barbur said this morning that he would not recommend raises for anyone in his departcial conditions at this time do not known to almost every American.

said Mr. Barbur, "who are very officient; are entitled to salary increases, particularly those who are drawing only \$85 a month. They are not going

Daly Makes Defense. "Of course, if the city commissioners

raises. But until such a time that offer his services to the French consul. The consul treated him like a tramp, positively will ask for no salary in- and Riis pulled his nose. creases for the employes working un-Commissioner Bigelow was equally

In defense of his plan to increase 26 employes under him, Commissioner Daly says that a number of salaries were reduced when the classification system was put into effect and now he thinks it nothing more than right that they should be increased. In the police and fire department it their first six months, but at no time were automatic raises allowed those holding supervising positions each six

BIG LUMBER FIRE IN CLEVELAND; LOSS IS MILLION AND FOURTH

Fire, Uncontrolled for Nine Hours, Burns Area Eighth of Mile Square.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cleveland, May 26 .- Damage estimated at \$1,250,000 was done by a fire, which, after sweeping an area an shortly after that. eighth of a mile square in the lumber district here, was brought under con-

trol early today. The conflagration was supposed to have been started by hangers-on of Ringling Bros.' circus, which was showing in the vicinity. It raged for nine hours before the fire department secured the upper hand. Attracted by the glare, 18,000 people rushed from the circus tent to watch it and up to

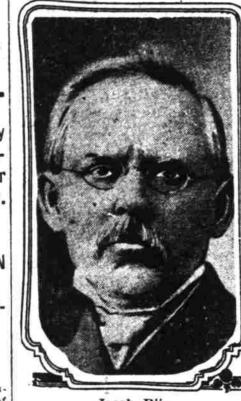
midnight probably 100,000 spectators looked on while the firemen fought to check the sweep of the flames. Starting in the Fisher & Wilson company's lumber yards they licked up several millions of feet of hard wood and then spread to the Saginaw Bay company's yards and those of the Big

Four railroad, where 40 of Ringling Bros, cars were burned.
The Central viaduct, which cost \$2,000,000, was also partly destroyed. three spans falling from a height of 40 feet upon the Nickle Plate tracks, paralyzing traffic.

Officials of the various companies say the fire loss will total \$1,450,000 out Fire Chief Wallace believes it will be less than that.

Dr. J. P. Webster Dead. Pasadena, May 26,-Dr. John Webster, 62, once a prominent Chicago surgeon, died.

FRIEND OF MULBERRY BEND IS DEAD IN BARRE



Jacob Riis.

USEFUL MAN' DIES AFTER A LONG LIFE OF HARD WORK

Jacob Riis, Who Fought Poverty and Crime in Gotham, Passes Away at Barre.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Barre, Mass., May 26 .- Jacob Rils died here this afternoon of heart discase. He was taken seriously ill three weeks ago while in a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., and rushed to his summer home here. His condition grew steadily worse.

all Europe, "New York's most useful of his policies. citizen," was a poor immigrant boy

Ribe, on the River Nibs, Denmark His father, who was a schoolmaster, tried to make "Jake" a literary man, but the boy insisted that he would be to get these increases, however, as a better carpenter. Partly due to this for Philadelphia to meet Colonel existing business conditions I difference of opinion (the father turned Roosevelt who was scheduled to reach do not think the city warranted in out to be right), Rils came to New Washington at 3 o'clock this afterfound work in an iron foundry on the bers Allegheny river, Pennsylvania. allow raises for the employes in their Franco-Prussian war broke out. Rifs, tonight before the National Geographdepartments, then the employes of my remembering Denmark's - grievance department should be granted like against Germany, came to New York to

> How One Reform Started. In the next few years Riis many

times looked like a tramp. He once positive in his stand and it is expected slept on a gravestone in New Brunsthat he will oppose any proposition to wick, N. J., he says in his famous increase salaries when the matter autobiographs "The Making of an comes up for consideration tomorrow. American." Again he found lodging in a New York police station-house His little dog was barred out. When Rils left the next morning he com-plained that he had been robbed of a gold locket containing a lock of his sweetheart's hair. The police officer abused him for this, and the little dog, which had waited at the door, but the has usually been the custom to allow officer's leg. The officer beat the raises to men after they have served dog's brains out. This incident led many years later, when Roosevelt was police commissioner of the city, to the abolition of the detestable policemonths as some of the city commis- station lodging house system at Riis's instigation.

Finally Rils got a position with a ews gathering association. It is said that he had not eaten for three days at the time, and luckily his first assignment was the old Guards' ball. He filled his stomach. Probably he never (Concluded on Page Four, Column One.)

Fast Steamer Will Be Launched July 1

Work on Morthern Pacific-Great Morthern's Craft for San Francisco Line Being Bushed. Information reached President Gil-

man's office today that the first of the two vessels for the Northern Pacific and Great Northern's Flavel-San Francisco service will be launched at second hull will slide into the water Interior finishing, which will require

more work than the hulls, is expected to be rushed even faster than was the steel work. It is still the belief here that the boats will be delivered on time, the first in January and the second in February of next year.

W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the North Bank road, has just returned from San Francisco, where he went over the southern boat terminal situation from a traffic point of view and made tentative arrangements for a San Francisco office and traffic connec ions with rail and water lines touch ing the port.

Post Wheeler Gets Position at Tokio

Former Secretary at Rome, Unjustly Accused and Withdrawn From There Offered Tokio Secretaryship.

Washington, May 26.-The nomina ion of Post Wheeler to be secretary of the American embassy at Tokio was sent to the senate today. Wheeler formerly was stationed at Rome, Inrestigation by the state department of harges lodged against Wheeler while ne was connected with the Rome em-

This Afternoon's Call at the White House to Be Simply Friendly Visit Says Presidential Secretary Tumulty.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEND TEN MINUTES THERE

Henry Cabot Lodge Wants Theodore to Unite the Republican Party.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 26 .- "Merely friendly call" was the way Presidential Secretary Tumulty this afternoon referred to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's scheduled visit to the White House late today. Politics, it was said, will not be discussed. Colonel Roosevelt and his party ar

ived here at 3:15 o'clock this after-The colonel was welcomed by an enormous crowd. From an authoritative source it was earned that President Wilson expects he colonel to be his strongest critic And, it was understood, the presiden

welcomes such a situation. Colonel Roosevelt was scheduled to reach the White House at 6 o'clock. He will remain there but 10 minutes. Later, the colonel is to see Senato Henry Cabot Lodge. Lodge confiden to friends that he intended to "tell Theodore that the time was ripe for patriotism to arise above partisanship. and that he owed it to himself to unite the two Republican factions.

Trio Leaves New York.

New York, May 26 .- All "done up" n a brand new pepper and salt suit topped by a broad smile and new Panama hat, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt left here at 10 o'clock this morn Jacob A. Riis, whom Theodore Roose-velt called in a letter of introduction to would issue the promised declaration

G. K. Cherrie and Leo Miller asso ent and Commissioner Bigelow took who, through his work for humanity, clated with him in his discoveries in the same stand, contending that finan- bis lectures and writings, became Brazil; Bourke Cockran and Representative Murdock, accompanied Colo The future author was born in 1849 nel Roosevelt to Washington,

> Reception Committee Ready. Washington, May 26 - Senators Clapp and Poindexter left early today York in 1870, at the age of 21. He noon. Most of the Progressive mem-The the former president after his lecture ical society.

Colonel Roosevelt will remain Washington but nine hours. He planned to visit the Smithsonian Institution and the White House this

WILSON REFUSES TO MAKE LABOR UNIONS IMMUNE FROM LAWS

Declines to Allow Change in Clayton Bill to Exempt Them From Penalties.

By John Edwin Nevin. Washington, May 26 .- Widening of the breach between organized labor and President Wilson seemed certain to- M. Dunne, Dr. Andrew C. Smith, J. P.

This situation loomed up as a strong probability here this afternoon when Representative Webb of North Carolina, acting chairman of the house judiciary committee and Representaives Carlin and Flood of the sub-committee, in charge of the anti-trust bills, called at the White House and told the president that organized labor would insist on an amendment to the Clayton bill.

By this action organized labor's demand for complete exemption from the terms of the Sherman law was put directly to President Wilson, Webb and the members of the sub-commit-

tee got an immediate answer.
President Wilson made it perfectly lear that he would not permit any change in the Clayton bill which would 'erect a stone wall" around labor unions, making them immune from penalties for illegal actions. He declared that house laborites had accepted the Clayton bill with the provision that nothing would be included in the measure which could be construed as affecting the legality of unions.

The president said this was as far as he was willing to go. Senator Hughes asked President Wilson and the house judiciary comnittee to get together in some sort of compromise which would prevent emloyers' associations from manipulatng anti-trust laws to organized labor. The president insisted that the Clayton bill does not go far enough, saying organized labor had been promised consideration in the last two Demo cratic national conventions. President Wilson, however, did not seem to be impressed with the repre sentations voiced by Hughes.

CHICAGO'S HOTTEST DAY

Chicago. May 26. — The mercury touched 91 degrees here at 2 this afternoon. This was three degrees below the May record, made in 1911, but the thermometer was still raising.



HOME RULE VICTORY CAUSE OF JUBILATION AMONG IRISH IN CITY

Successful Issue of Long Contest Forthcoming,

Loyal sons and daughters of Erin residing in Portland are rejoicing today over the passage of the Irish home tatively considered.

probably be subsequent to the actual further. igning of the bill by the king a month ence. In the meantime men and womion of the great victory won. Leading exponents of the cause of home rule were kept busy late last night and oday receiving congratulations from their friends and well wishers for the cause of Ireland. Leading Irishmen last night sent the

following congratulatory cablegram to John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist,

"Heartiest congratulations to Ireland's master statesman, John Redmond, the Irish party, and the Irish people, on final passage of home rule. God reigns and the motherhood lives. Blessed be the name of the Lord." Messages Sent Irish Leaders.

The cablegram was sent with the Brien, Edward Boyce, P. E. Sullivan

Revs. J. H. Black, J. C. Hughes, E. P. Murphy and W. A. Daley. T. P. O'Conner was also honored in Wallace McCamant, Michael J. Doyle W. F. Canavan, Thomas Ward, M. J. Murnane, J. Hennessey Murphy, J. J. Kennedy, D. W. Lane, John Farrell Neil O'Hare, John Keating, T. T. Murphy, Francis Mailen and a dozen

evening the Irish-American Fellowship club will make merry at a smoker to be given at Alisky hall Delegates from the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the United Irish league and the Robert Emmet Literary society will be in attendance. A street parade may precede the meeting. Following are a few of the promi-

nent local Home Rulers who today expressed their elation at the victory: Dunne Says Justice Done.

David M. Dunne-The passage of the ome rule bill was the grandest thing home rule. The religious differences will not avail and despite the fact that the Irish Catholics predominate, justice will be the rule and it will be Ulster's fault if harmony, good will and prosperity don't prevail Awaits Bousing Celebration.

wait until the time comes for a rousing celebration of all the affiliated Irish societies. A new epoch has come for the people of Ireland and like good, patriotic, loyal sons and daughters, they will make the most of it. I should prefer, however, that J. La Sorola could be found, be had here until the bill actually goes into effect. I anticipate that there will be some local disturbances over there as result of the passage of the (Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

J. Hennessey Murphy-I can hardly

IN COUNTRY SCHOOL

ing Steps to Stamp Out Disease: Causes Blindness

Numbers of pupils of rural schools in Oregon are suffering from trachoma, a highly infectious disease of rule bill by the house of commons. the eye, which, if untreated, results ul-Plans for a monster celebration, in timately in blindness. Alarmed by the which all the affiliated Irish societies prevalence of the malady, Dr. Calvin surprise, and since the law is not yet will participate, already have been ten- S. White, secretary of the state health The date of the celebration will stamp out the disease before it spreads still resolute, however, in their dec-

In addition, it has been learned, approximately 50 per cent of the Indians en of Irish extraction here are giving of Oregon, particularly on the Siletz clash any moment between Catholics expressions of the heartlest apprecia- and Warm Springs reservations, are and Protestants. The former were victims of the malady, which is so jubilant; the latter gloomy and in an widespread that the commissioner of angry mood. Indian affairs has called a meeting of health officers at Washington to discuss means of putting an end to the epidemic.

> Discovery of the fact that white school children are suffering from the disease was made when reports of the sanitation inspection of the rural schools, outside of Portland, were received by the state health officials. These reports are now being tabulated and until all are in the exact number of cases cannot be ascertained. Steps are being taken, however, to

treat all children already known to be infected. In fact, several children approval of Archbishop Christie, David of parents too poor to pay for regular medical attendance are being cared for The health board is furnishing G. Muniy, J. C. Costello and the treatment free and the counties of which the children are residents are paying the hospital fees.

If the disease is discovered in time t can be cured. The first symptoms are itching of the eyelids, which is followed later by granulation and the appearance of ulcers. It is a germ disease and can be communicated in various ways, including common use of a face towel.

Rockefeller Won't See Judge Lindsey

Sends Short Note to Juvenile Court Judge Telling Him He Can Not Grant Him an Interview,

from John D. Rockefeller Jr. today that has happened to Ireland within finally refusing to see him relative to 150 years. Ulster won't fight and if it the Colorado strike situation. His mesdoes the English government will sup- sage was short and unaccompanied by press the disturbance very quickly. By any explanation. Judge Lindsey and passing the measure, justice was only the Ludlow women who accompanied done and Ulster will soon appreciate him east expected to return to Colorado tonight or tomorrow.

To Recall Lindsey. Denver, May 26 .- As a result of his activity in behalf of the striking Colorado coal miners, a recall petition was started against Judge Ben B. Lindsey

Message in a Bottle, San Francisco, May 26-"Whoev, finds this bottle will please notify my parents of my death in this ocean-I. La Sorola,' said a note in a bottle picked up in the Pacific surf, but no

Launch Capsizes; Two Drowned. Sacramento, Cal., May 26.-Joseph Martin Jr., and a young man named Morgan, were drowned by the capsizing of a lzunch late yesterday.

DUBLIN CONSTABLES POLICE BELFAST BUT ULSTER KEEPS QUIET

Expressions of Elation at the State Board of Health Tak-Strong Force Is Watching County Council Elections in County Tyrone Today,

> (United Press Lessed Wire.) Beifast, May 26 .- The Ulster situation was tense though quiet today. The passage of the Irish home rule bill of course lacked the element of board, has already taken steps to immediate outbreak. Orangemen were laration that they would never submit

to an Irish parliament's rule. Moreover there were threats of a

Constables from Dublin were policing Belfast. A strong force of armed police was also watching today's councouncil elections in County Tyrone f the Orangemen were defeated there it was feared there would be an im mediate outbreak of rioting.

Kaiser's Son Will Marry Countess

if He Weds Woman Beneath His Berlin, May 26.-Prince Oscar, a

ounger son of the kaiser, today announced his engagement to Countess ina Marie, daughter of Count Bassewitz of Mecklenburg. Court circles were astounded.

Though noble, the countess is not of royal blood, so the marriage must be morganatic It is the first time a Hohenzollern of the reigning branch has ever arranged such a union. was predicted that the kaiser would break off the match or banish his son. The prince is 26 years old; the coun

tess six months his senior. They mat while the latter was acting as lady-in-waiting to the kaiserin. She wis dismissed from the royal household as the attachment between her and the prince became known. However displeasing it may be to the kaiser and kaiserin, Oscar's independence has won him the public's admiration. He has New York, May 26.—Judge Ben B. no income beyond what his father al-Lindsey of Denver received a letter lows him and if he should persist in his defiance may have to work for his living.

MILITANTS TO GO TO JAIL

London, May 26 .- Freda Graham and Mary Spencer, the militant suffra-gettes who mutilated paintings in the Ouimet Shows Real National Museum and Royal Academy, were sentenced today to six months imprisonment each.

Blast Kills Two Mexicans. Redlands, Cal., May 26.-Macedono Hidalgo was killed and M. Ortega war badly injured by the premature explosion of a charge of dynamite in Mill Creek canyon, near Redlands, according to a telephone message re- the international championship, Franceived here today. The men were cls Ouimet of America today defeat-blasting a mountain roadway, Hidal- ed Charles A. Patmer, a former Irish go's body was blown to atoms,

Fell Twelve Stories. San Francisco, May 26 .- H. E. Jones, earpenter, fell 12 stories down a light shaft in a new building on which he amateur golf championship of Great was working and was killed.

Silliman Blames

'I Don't Blame Muerta," Declares United States Official as Me Totters

By William G. Shepherd. Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 26.—Weak and shaking, leaning heavily on a stalwart soldier's arm and unmistakably extremely ill, John R. Silliman, who was United States consul at Saltillo at the time of the American landing a Vera Cruz, arrived here today.

The military authorities here had een notified that Silliman's health was greatly broken and an escent of troops with a stretcher were awaiting him when his train arrived from Mexico City at the eastern end of the three mile break in the line a few miles out side of Vera Cruz. The sick man de clined the stretcher, however, saying he preferred to walk,
"I don't blame Huerta," he said. General Maas was responsible for

everything I experienced." On account of the disturbed condi on of the country between Saitillo and Mexico City it was deemed unsafe for Mrs. Silliman to accompany her usband when he left the former city for the capital and she remained under the British consul's care.

Morgan Books Are To Be Examined

Continue Its Investigation of New Haven in New York City.

Washington, May 26 .- That the in erstate commerce commission investigation into the New Haven railroad's affairs would be taken to New York for an examination of the Morgan Morgan's personal accounts dealing with the road, was announced by Solicitor Folk of the commission today. Folk denied also that President Wilson had halted the inquiry and said it would "proceed as far as was deemed

Presumably to permit an examinaion of the Morgan records further public hearings were postponed, howver, until June 3.

Considerable interest was maniested here in the statement given out n New York by J. P. Morgan defending his father against criticisms roiced last week by Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven. Morgan said he personally accepted esponsibility for discharging Mellen out denied his father had anything to do with the purchase of the West Chester railroad as was claimed by Mellen in his testimony before the in terstate commerce commission.

Rebels Send Notes an election can be held, considering his a matter for the American we Upon Negotiations Mexican et themselves.

Carranza and Villa Express Hope Medistion Will End Satisfactorily to ly.

the United States. Washington, May 26, - Important tion messages from Generals Carranza and tango Villa, transmitted in code through Agent Carothers of the state department, now at Juarez, were received by

Secretary Bryan today. Though no details concerning them were made public, it was said both Carranza and Villa expressed the hope that the Niagara Falls mediation negolations would result satisfactorily to the Washington administration and promised to consider the mediators'

It was said the cabinet would consider the communications today.

Insanity Is Plea Of Woman's Slayer

Abraham Pepper, Who Shot Mrs. Dorothy Johnson in San Prancisco, Says Jilted Him, Drove Him Mad.

San Francisco, May 26 .- Abraham Pepper, who shot and killed Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Tacoma, a bride of a week, at a local hotel on April 24, and then attempted to kill himself, pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder here today before Superior Judge Cabaniss. The case was then continued until next Tuesday, when a trial date will be set. Insanity will be Pepper's defense. He will claim that he had been engaged to his victim for years, and that he lost his reason when she jilted him and married another.

Reservoir Breaks, Valley Is Flooded

Losses in Sevier Valley, Utah, Meavy, but It Is Believed Telephone Warnings Saved Lives.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 26 .-Efforts were being made today to learn the extent of losses resulting from a flood Monday night in the Sevier river valley, due to the breaking of the Hatchtown irrigation reservoir. Settlers were warned by telephone and courier, and it was boped all escaped with their lives, but today the wires were down and definite news was diffi cult to secure. It was said the prop erty loss was heavy and that many

Form in France

Former Irish Champion Goes Down to Defeat in Play for Amateur Championship of France. Paris, May 26 .- Showing the same

form he displayed when he captured champion, four up and three to play in the competition for the French amateur golf championship being decided at Laboulie. Palmer eliminated Jerome D. Travers in the play for the Britain at Sandwich recently.

Maas for Troubles PEACE DETAILS

lustice Lamar Says Mediators and Envoys Have Begun to Discuss Details of Pacification Plan.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE CONFERENCE

Envoys Apparently Pleased at Latest Turn of Affairs at Niagara.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Niagara Falls, Ontario, May 26.-The "A. B. C." mediation conference got down to actual business today. "It is agreed," said Justice Lamar, one of the two American envoys, "tnat I may say we have begun to discuss details of a pacification plan for

"On a number of these details we find ourselves in substantial accord. Others are still being considered. "It would be improper for me to speak concerning the points under company's books and the late J. P. discussion-either those in which we are agreed or those which are to receive further consideration. Statement Pollows Meeting.

This was the first direct information yet given out concerning the me-diation conference's progress. Justice Lamar made his statement following a two hours' conversation be-tween himself, his fellow envoy, Freeerick Lehmann, and the "A. B. C."

mediators. Lamar and Lehmann emerged from this conference smiling and obviously pleased. Tomorrow the mediators, envoys and their suites will go to Toronto.

where they will be the guests of

leutenant governor of Ontario, Sir John Gibson. They will continue their negotiations on the road. Senoritas Like Misgara. The mediators, it was learned, do not intend to take upon themselves the task of creating a provisional-Mex-ican government, to succeed President Huerts and continue in control until

Mexican envoys to settle between Mexican Envoy Rabasa's four daughers were quoted today as hoping the negotiations would continue indefinite. They have plunged enthusiastically into society life at Niagara Falls and already have learned the hesitawaltz, the one-step and the

LEAD IN JUDGESHIP CONTEST SUDDENLY SWITCHED TO M'NARY

Official Count of Multnomah Puts Benson 30 Votes Behind in Republican Race.

A revised count on the close contest between Charles L. McNary of Salem and Henry L. Benson of Klamath Falls for the fourth Republican nomination for the supreme court today shows McNary leading his opponent by 30

The new figures were made possible by the official canvass for Multnomah county just ended by County Clerk B. Coffey, which indicate discrepancies in the unofficial figures used in computing the state yote for this place. Up till teday the unofficial (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two.)

Rooms and Other Things

"Six room furnished house, large lot, with shade, fenced, two blocks from car; \$20 per month." Class. 36.

"Wanted-Pigs, 2 months old." Class, 35. "Elegantly furnished house-

keeping room with kitchenette, sleeping porch, laundry, electric lights, hot and cold water." Class. "Wanted-Good place to live

with small family. Will 'pay liberally." Class, 39, "Nicely furnished housekeeping suite, private entrance, every-thing furnished, easy walking dis-

tance, \$14.50." Class. 73. "For Sale-Fresh Swiss milch goat." Class, 35.

"Lost - Pocketbook containing R. R. passes, trunk checks and \$10 bill. Return contents and keep Class 21. "Well furnished rooms in good

sired; \$2 to \$4 week." Class, 70, These are a few of the items appearing in The Journal Want Ads today. The number of the

residence location; bath, phone, walking distance; breakfast if de-

classification in which it appears follows each Item.