Madame Thomas And Singers Are Chautauqua Hit

ing.

This organization is perhaps the most representative of Wales that is now touring America. Madame Hughes-Thomas directed the singers who eight in number and also accompanied them on the plano. The singers are girls who have studied with her. She has chosen the best singers for her chautauqua organization from among the many in her choir.

Madame Hughes-Thomas is the daughter of the Rev. Richard Hughes, a well known Welsh preacher. She married A. Edward Thomas a former mayor of Cardiff, the most important city in Wales. She has taken an active part in the political and musical

way.

Yesterday in an interview Madam Hughes-Thomas was asked: "So you really sang for the kin'g and queen or England at Windsor castle did you?" and the big honest eyes of this talented woman sparkled with delight as she replied: "Oh, yes, and wasn't it a privilege to so highly please their majesties as to be permitted to remain instead of twenty minute one hour and a half, and to hear the king say on ear leaving, 'I congratulate you and your splendid musical.'"

"And you knew Madame Melba too, Joaquin) which was once overground.

splendid musical.*

"And you knew Madame Melba too, I am told?" was another question put to Madame Thomas.

"Madame Thomas.

"Madame Melba?" exclaimed Madame Thomas "she was a friend whose memory is sweet to recall. She was very kind to me after hearing my singers, she said: "They are magnificent, they are perfectly splendid! And you may tell folks that I said so."

"How do you like our America?" was tiren asked.

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"Oh, I love you Americans, you are so big and free and make us so welcome. Your scenery is magnificent, your cities are beautiful, and your wonders are many, but when I sing I see my hills and mountains around by little Welsh country, and when I play for you, it is of them that I am playing. My country is a small country, but it has been sung by bards of old. Wordsworth loved to visit there and he wrote much of the beauties of my home land. Oh," and Madame Thomas' eyes brightened, "I wish I might take you back with me to visit with my people, to see them in their quaint costumes of bright striped muslins with an over dress of bright silk, or an apron of dainty design. The girls are beautiful in these picturesque costumes and shoes with large buckles and a tall hat of beaver under which is worn a neat muslin cap."

"Do you all wear these costumes."

"Do you all wear these costumes"
"No, only the fishermen's wives and
daughters wear them now. It is a
pretty sight to go where these girls
are selling their fish and hear them
sing instead of call their fish for sale.
You see all Wales sing. Every hards. You see all Wales sing. Every hamles and village has its choral society and all the people are taught to sing the best things. They know the operas and the oratorios. These are the tunes whistled by the school boy as he comes and goes through the streets.

"Oh, yes, he has a home on the north coast of Wales and lives there amid the ruins of an old Norman castle, whose tragedies and romances must have had much to do with the preparation of his great mind for its work in the world of many and are the control of the

must have had much to do with the preparation of his great mind for its work in the world of men and affairs. He is a great lover of music and many times he and Mrs. George have honored me and my singers by attending our concerts. He said: 'Your Welsh folk-songs are a delight.'"

Madame Hughes-Thomas is pleasing and gracious. She is much loved by the members of her company, and although she has been paid homage by royalty she isn't the least bit snobbish, but, on the contrary is very democratic, for as the interview ended she turned to her suitcase and said:

"Come on little traveling companion, I'll have to carry you to the hotel, Oh, yes, I know that you're heavy and there aren't any boys around, but any way—well, I just want to carry you to show my independence and democratic spirit to the folks here in America."

—"Rebo Bill!"—

-"Hello Bill!"-Fast Tennis Is Seen In Play At Vancouver Today

Vancouver, B. C., July 22. Though but five games were on the morning schedule of the mainland tennis championship tournament today, they brought out some of the best tennis exhibitions of the tournament. C. H. Mercer of Victoria and Mrs. Rickaby of Victoria eliminated Phil Neer of Portland and Mrs. Cushing, of California, in th efourth round of the mixed doubles, in a closely contested three set match, the third of which went 14 games.

Today's morning games results: Fourth round, women's doubles-Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Elliott of Vancouver defeated Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Frazer, Vancouver, 6-1;

Mrs. Burbidge and Mrs. Rickaby defeated Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Hamilton 6-1; 6-2

Women's singles: Miss Lee Ming beat Miss Henderson 6—3, 6—2.
Mixed doubles: C. H. Mercer and Mrs. Rickaby of Victoria defeated Phil Neer of Portland and Mrs. Cushing of California, 5—7, 8—6.

Men's doubles: T. D. Stevens and H. Rhodes of Vancouver defeated Hudson of Victoria and Lewis of New

Westminister, 6-1, 6-3.
"Hello Bill!" Planes Reach Winon Winona, Minn., July 22 .- The four army airplanes en route from Mine

ola, L. I., to Nome, Aluska, arrived at Winona at 2:30 this afternoon, from Grand Rapids, Mich. "Hello Bill!"—"Hello Bill!"—

'Answers "Auld Lang Syne"

compassionately, as he stood listen-Despite the rain and the wet under foot the chautauqua tent was filled populace at a down town street corner this morning. And it surely seem yesterday afternoon to hear Madame Hughes-Thomas and her company of Royal Welsh Singers of international fame. As scheduled they gave a full concert in the afternoon and prejuded the lecture "The Needs of the Hour" given by George D. Aiden in the evening.

This organization is perhaps the ing to an Elk band serenading the

mayor of Cardiff, the most important city in Wales. She has taken an active part in the political and musical life of her own country and since coming to America and establishing her home at Detroit, Mich, she has tontinued these activities in a broader protesting against proposed legislation affecting Japanese regidents in Call.

Joaquin) which was once overgrown with reeds has become a very famous

potato-growing region;
"The wilderness of Fresno which
was in days gone by abandoned to
squirrels and other wild creatures a
a noted place for raisins that have be-

come renowned all over the world;
"The desert of Imperial valley, once called t'he gate of death' on account of its high temperature of 130 degrees, has become a famous melon-growing district, the produce of which is supplied to every state.
"All these are the fruits of the in

dustrious labor of our overseas breth-ren, as has been publicly recognized in your country. __"Hello Bill!"_

11 o'Clock Service Held by Astorians For Absent Member

Full ritualistic services at Astoria and the significant, impressive, 11 o'clock ceremony at a Portland rail-way station were conducted by Astoria Elks in memory of a brother, J. H. Seymour, pioneer Astoria jeweler, who was called by death short-ly before the delegation left for this

The Astoria Elks, now in Salem Mr. Seymour was the victim of heart

-"Hello Bill!"-Alaskan Fields May Supply 'All Coal For Fleet

the comes and goes through the streets.

The nation as a whole encourages music among its people and so each year there is given an annual national festivi which is called 'Eisteddfog.' 'And do you know personally, David Lloyd-George, the great English premier?"

Washington, July 22. — Alaskan coal fields may eventually afford a source of supply for the entire Pacific fleet, Secretary Daniels said to-day in a message to the navy department. The secretary has recently been inspecting the Alaskan coal sit-

"How Dry I Am" tation, particularly the Matanuska message from Alaska said, showed it to be entirely suited to naval uses.
The deposits appear to be very large,
the telegram added.

Secretary Daniels and Secretary Payne, who accompanied him, will arrive at Seattle tomorrow, the message said, and will visit irrigation projects in Washington and Montana as well as the Yellowstone National park, on their way east.
—"Hello Bill!"—

Democrats Hard At Organizing Task

Columbus, Ohio, July 22 .- While republicans at their presidential notification held the political spotlight today, Governor Cox, democratic candidate, and his advisors continued work todward completing their organiza-

Columbus today was almost solidly democratic with all republicans able to make the trip to Marion at the ceremonies there.
Governor Cox and his aides hoped

to announce soon the special cam-paign committee of fifteen. —"Hello Bill!"—

Miners Here Oxidizing Talk

Nelson, B. C., July 22.—An interesting address on the treatment of oxidized lead ores, which were once not thought to exist in this territory, but which at present constitute the principal shipments of three large producing mines, was given today before ducing mines, was given today before the international mining convention in sessio here by S. W. Knowler, man-ager of the New Canadian Metal com-pany. He gave a complete description of the wet method of concentration by which 50 per cent of the lead was

-"Hello Bill!"-Law and Order Plank Never Put To Republicans

Lincoln, Neb. July 22 .- A telegram from Will H. Hays received today in reply to a query sent by Virgil G. Hinshaw, national committee chairman of the prohibition party, states * that the proposed "law and plank" in the republican platform *
was stricken out by the platform *
sub-committee to Chisub-committee in Chicago as "meaningless" and was never presented to the full platform comittee or to the convention.

The prohibition national committee this afternoon put in long distance telephone calls for every point where Mr. Bryan had been reported to be, in the hope that he might be reached by tonight.
—"Hello Bill"—

Hanson Had No Hand In Strike Declares Duncan

Chicago, July 22.—James A. Dun-an, Seatle labor leader, testified to-

Hanson, former mayor of Seattle, who was a government witness, had any was a government witness, had any scarcely any relief work has been done part in the settlement, and pictured for them. The Nestorians are a Chrispart in the settlement, and pictured than the settlement, and pictured than sa appealing to him for aid.

Duncan denied the strikers intended or attempted to take over the governor attempted to take over the go ment or start a revolution.
—"Hello Bill!"—

Elks Urged To Get Fight Tickets Now

Fight Tickets Now Seattle, Wash., July 23.—The Unit-policy holder and took 3 during the last two years.

of Salem Elks, are almost gone and lodgemen who expect to attend are

asked to procure their pasteboards as soon as possible.
"They're being grabbed up," an official declared today, "and we want all Elks to be able to see the matches."

-"Hello Bill!"-Chivalrous Elks 'Aid Salem Maids; Go-Cart Is Used

Thursday afternoon no maid or

bye." the women were then told, "an-other one of the brothers will take care of you at the next corner."

ed diners in the Marion hotel dining tendencies."

room Thursday noon when certain —"Hello Bill!"—
women were "taxied" into the room in

-"Hello Bill!"-Battle Craft To Visit 'Astoria

fleet of destroyers attached to the brought with the Coos Bay lodge-Pacific fleet will be dispatched to As-men who are bidding for the next toria for the annual convention of convention, and crab cocktalls were the American Legion, July 29 to 31, served visitors. according to information received by Governor Olcott from the navy department at Washington this afternoon. Governor Olcott had, on appli-cation of officials of Astoria and the American Legion, filed a request with the department for the presence of a part of the fleet at Astor ia during the convention.

"Hello Bill"—

Boozed Insured New. New York, July 22.—Insurance companies here today announced the inclusion of "liq-uor clauses" in their burglary policies to protect owners of private stock. An annual charge of twenty per cent of the original value of the stock is made for the hazard and only one-fifth of the total amount of the policy may be

* * * * * * * * —"Hello Bill!"— Worker Seeks Salem Aid For

K. Michael, of Canada, is in the city in the interests of a relief fund for destitute Nestorians. Rev. Thomas Anderson and Charles H. Powell are acting as a local committee to whom Mr. the communist-labor party, charged Michael will report and turn over all sulted when Ingersoil accused Stoch-with plotting to overthrow the gov-

ernment by force, that the Seattle general strike last year was settled largely through his efforts.

Duncan continued his statement yesterday in which he denied that Ole Hanson, former mayor of Seattle, who

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staged Friday night in the fair on board Josephus Daniels, secretary grounds stadium under the auspices of the navy and John Barton Payne, secretary of the interior, dropped anchor in Seattle harbor at 2 o'clock this afternoon on its return from Kachemak bay, Alaska, where it took the cabinet officers from the destroyer Sinclair at the conclusion of their inspection of the Alaska coal fields. Bremerton was preparing to entertain the secretary today.

-"Hello Bill"-

Anti-Salooners

matron pedestrian on South Com-mercial street risked her life while the Anti-Saloon League of America, riage in a Portland courtroom.

In most cases the Elks were thank ed with blushes.

Considerable amusement was afford tives or the senate who display "wet

Coos Bay Elks Dish Out Crab Cocktails

"Open house," was held in their headquarters at the Boonesteeles up. Mrs. Winifree had been employ-auto company on South Commercial street Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the bank. The piles of crinkly bills and "Open house," was held in their headquarters at 1 the | Boonesteele During Session street Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Marshfield Elks lodge.

S. S. Birmingham and a Great quantities of crabs were

-"Hello Bill!"-

Christensen Not To Get Place On Missouri Ballot near their house.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 22.-The farmer-labor ticket on which P. P. Christensen of Utah was nominated the money was recovered. Because of for president in Chicago last week, her mother love and desire to return cannot get on the official ballots in to her husband, the bank directors Missouri at the November election, Secretary of State Sullivan ruled to

-"Hello Bill!"-

Klamath County Rancher Killed; Neighbor Held

Klamath Falls, Or., July 22 .- Hen ed at Dairy near here last night, it became known here today when sher Destitute Race of Gilbert P. Ingersoll, 40, charged him with the killing of Stochsler,

Ingersoll, a Swan Lake rancher, according to the sheriff's office, shot Stochsler during an exchange of blows which the deputies say upon the character of Mrs. Ingersoll -"Hello Bill"-

NOTICE

A new "Disability Clause" has been added to all Life Policies by The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y. If you have a policy with the above company, please bring your policy to the local office and endorsement of the new policy will be made. This is very important and may mean much money to you "if" you are a policy holder and took your policy

J. F. Hutchason

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Woman Leaves **Husband She** Robbed Bank for

Sandy, July 22 .- Mrs. Emma Winifree, who stole \$6500 from the Aurora State bank last March to rewin her divorced thusband's love, and creek in Linn county for the dewho was forgiven by the bank offi- opment of power and for min To Keep Neutral dren aged 7 and 9, fro mile home milling purposes. Washington, July 22.—Leaders of at Sandy, where she has been living

to that.

Officious lodgemen who, with a word, stopped vehicles of all kinds for the pleasure of those on foot escorted them across the street. "Goodbye," the women were then told "an officious lodgemen who, with a word, stopped vehicles of all kinds for the pleasure of those on foot escorted them across the street. "Goodbye," the women were then told "an officious lodgemen who, with a word, stopped vehicles of all kinds for the pleasure of those on foot escorted them across the street. "Goodbye," the women were then told "an officious lodgemen who, with a word, stopped vehicles of all kinds for the pleasure of the control of the loggemen who, with a word, stopped vehicles of all kinds for the pleasure of the loggemen who, with a word, stopped vehicles of all kinds for the pleasure of the loggemen who, with a word, stopped vehicles of all kinds for the pleasure of those on foot escorted them across the street. "Goodbye," the women were then told "an officious loggemen who, with a word, stopped vehicles of all kinds for the pleasure of those on foot escorted them across the street. "Goodbye," the women were then told "an officious loggemen who, with a word, stopped vehicles of all kinds for the pleasure of those on foot escorted them across the street. "Goodbye," the women were then told "an officious loggemen who, with a word, stopped vehicles of all kinds for the pleasure of those on foot escorted them across the street. "Goodbye," the women were then told "an officious loggemen who were understood to have de-The active campaign of the lea-gue, it was reported following an all day meeting, will be designed to bring about the defeat of all candi-dates for the house of representawhen she ran away, apparently intending to go to Oregon City and attempt to get a divorce and obtain

custody of them. Winifree works at a lumber mil near Sandy. He swears he will find his wife and bring the children back. The Winifree case aroused much yellow gold tempted her daily. She wanted to get her children, who had been given into their father's custody by the divorce court's order.
Finally she took \$6500 and came

to Portland. She showed the money to her divorced husband. They de-cided to buy a little farm near Bull Run. They made a payment of \$1,-500, and most of the remainder of the money was buried in the ground

But Mrs. Winifree was suspected and Burns operatives finally took her into custody. She confessed and decided not to prosecute.

A few weeks later the Winifrees ap

peared in court here, saying they had made up their differences. The judge remarried them, and they went to Sandy to live. Neighbors were kind to them because of their - "HELLO BILL!"

Water Permit Application for the use of an from Sprague river for the liging of 401 acres of land in Klan county has been filed with the engineer's office by Louis Panke

Yainax. Joseph G. Houston of Portland made application for the use of second feet of water from

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