CRY OF "FIRE" STARTS PANIC

False Alarm Causes Death at Moving Picture Show.

Crazed Crowd Stumbles and Blocks Doorway-Many Trample on Bedies of Fallen.

Canonsburg, Pa.-Twenty-six persons were suffocated or trampled to death, 25 were seriously injured and 30 were less severely hurt at a senseless panic at a moving picture show in the Canonsburg opera house, according to revised figures.

How foolish the panic was developed fully when those involved related just what occurred.

There was no fire. The fatal rush at the exit was due to baseless fear. It developed that not even a spark flashed. The film broke with a snapping noise and a bright light was thrown on the screen. A frightened boy imagined it was fire and unconsciously shouted out the death knell of more than a score of persons as he started to rush for the exit.

Bolus Dubrowski, a huge miner, jumped from his seat and ran for the same exit. In a moment there was a fighting, struggling mass after him.

At the head of a narrow stairway, which leads to the street, the miner tripped. As he rolled down the stairs, he swept from their feet many persons who were waiting their turn to enter the theater. Soon there was a horrible pile of men, women and children at the foot of the steps. Dubrowski probably was the first person kileld.

Firemen, policemen and levelheaded persons untangled the human mass. The unburt and those slightly injured were pulled from the top of the pile. As they gained the street, they ran about screaming like maniacs. The seriously injured were sent home or taken to nearby houses.

Coroner Hoffran has begun a rigid investigation. Measurements made by the coroner's jury showed the stairway leading to the door of the opera house to be only six feet and a half wide, while the doorway at the bottom is not more than eight feet high.

It is customary for the management of the theater to give two or three performances each evening, and the moving picture machine operator was about to complete the first session when a film parted. Some of the audience had begun to leave the building, and others were on the stairway coming up, when Dubrowski began his wild flight. When the doorway had been filled up, others walked over the bodies of the fallen and breaking the glass transom over the door, crawled through and dropped into the street.

BUG WITH SCENT ARRIVES.

Odoriferous Insect Pays Coast Regular Summer Visit. Portland, Or .- A species of the he-

eropterous branch of the great he miptera clan has made its reappear- Cherbourg Police Say Two Men Went ance in Portland. People who do not care if they hurt the feelings of the insect refer to him generally as the stinkbug.

In their former visit the insects apsensitive persons.

has made his reappearance at several of the summer resorts, taking especial the Kaiser Wilhelm II for New York. and breaking up pleasant parties as-

In Protland a number of them have vised. been noticed lately in stores, in some of the saloons and in a few cases in the parkways. They are a simple appearing bug, done in quiet colors, gray or black, but they won't stand making the circumambient atmosall concerned.

Heirs to Fortune Work.

Spokane, Wash. - Two Spokane men, Alvin Davis, of East 1611 Fifth phy, living on a ranch near Cody, avenue, and his brother, of East 2023 penter trade and his brother continues have been issued.

Captain Leaves Sing Sing.

New York-Captain William Van paroled.

Wave Takes and Gives.

New York-The following brief entry in the log of the steamer Indra, which has just arrived here from Far Eastern ports, tells how Gul Mamud, a Hindu, was saved from a watery

"August 12, 8 p. m .- Native fire-

RECIPROCITY STIRS CANADA.

Speakers Allege American Products Will Flood Markets.

Ottawa, Ont .- Reports coming in from all parts of Canada show the in-tensity of the election struggle now under full headway, and reflect also the position and progress of the various elements on the main issue, reciprocity between Canada and the United States.

Although the campaign comes while harvesting is at its height, conventions and political meeting are draw-ing audiences unparalleled for size. It is conceded that a greater percentage of votes will be polled than ever before in Canada.

Reciprocity has continued the domnant issue since Premier Laurier and Opposition Leader Borden made their initial addresses. Since then Mr. Borden has remained in Ontario, speaking daily, while Premier Laurier, after one Ontario meeting, has swung over the French-Canadian province of Quebec, where he has been addressing from one to two meetings each day, including Sunday.

Meantime the premiers of various provinces and other leaders have been arraigning themselves on the firing Premier Whitney, of Ontario, Premier McBride, of British Columbia, and Premier Hazen, of New Brunswick, have taken the stump in opposition to reciprocity, and to the return of the Laurier candidates. Clifford Sifton, formery a member of the Laurier ministry, is holding meetings in Ontario, at which he denounced the reciprocity agreement.

The grounds taken for and against coming from all sections. The fight onomic and sentimental grounds. The opposition speakers declare that agriculture in the United States is so Canada that the Canadian farmer will be swamped by the arrival of food products from the United States. Conoffers from alleged American fruit, dairy and provision firms to sell cheees, fruit, vegetables and other confirmed.

PORTUGUESE NOT UNIT.

With Divided Party, Nation Is Facing Crisis-Strikes Added Menace.

Portugal is taking a serious turn. The the Republic party is completely divided. and cheered by senators of all shades The advanced element, under the leadership of Alfonse Costa, provisional minister of justice, and the conservative section, under Antonio Almeida, provisional minister of the interior, and Senor Camacho, declared open war at the elections for the presidency, the moderates winning the day.

The difference in the strength of ident Arriaga is devoting all his energy to conciliating the rival factions, but the chances of his succeeding are not considered easy.

"MONA LISA" CLEW FOUND.

Aboard Ship With Panel.

Cherbourg-In connection with the search for the painting, "Mona Lisa," which disappeared last Monday from peared in such great numbers that the Louvre at Paris, the port police they made life fairly miserable for have reported to the Paris headquarters that, on Wednesday last two men This summer the odoriferous bug carrying two frame canvasses separated by a wooden panel, sailed aboard pleasure apparently in coming round They think that possibly the panel concealed the painting "Mona Lisa." sembled about the campfires at night. The authorities in Paris have been ad-

Rome-Visitors to the gallery at Villa Carlotta, on Lake Como, recently have remarked the disappearance of a copy of the painting "Mona for annoyance, and if one inadvertent-ly disturbs them they retaliate by Leonardo DaVinci. No one konws what became of it, and the newspapers phere sufficiently uncomfortable for suggest a connection between its codisappearance and the ment

Girl In Lynching Plot?

Lincoln, Neb. - Miss Eunice Mur-Neb., is wanted by the state authori-Second avenue, have each inherited in ties on the charge of having incited the neighborhood of \$100,000 out of the murder of her sweetheart, Charles an English fortune, estimated at be- T. Sellers. Sellers was hanged the tween \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000. night of June 18, by Kenneth Murphy, Though they have been informed of the girl's brother; Harry Heath, her the fact and are daily expecting the cousin, and Alma and George Weed. receipt of their funds, Lon Davis went Miss Murphy is supposed to be at Into work as usual this week at his car- dependence, Mo. Requisition papers It is alleged to drive a hardware delivery wag- that she expected to inherit his property.

Man on Log Defies Rapids.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-While 5, Schaick, 72 years old, commander of 000 persons looked on James Pollock, the excursion steamer General Slocum a riverman, of Tower, Mich. shot the of public works for Alaska, to be apwhen it burned in Hell Gate June 15 St. Maries river rapids on a log. For pointed by the president and confirmed 1994, with a loss of a thousand lives, his feat he received \$35. In a canoe by the senate, similar to the Isthmian mostly women and children, was pa- with Indian guides, Pollock was canal commission This board of pubroled by the United States govern- taken to the head of the rapids. Six lic works should then undertake, not misrepresented by Wall street, a comment. He returned to his home im- minutes later, after having been merely to build a railroad from Conmediately from Sing Sing prison. He whired about the thousand gigantic troller bay to the coal fields, but to was sentenced to 10 years' imprison- boulders and often obscured from acquire all the railroads in Alaska." ment and had served 21 years when view, he emerged from the rapids without a scratch.

Girl Tossed Overboard.

Holland, Mich.-Angered, he said, because Grace Lyons, of Chicago, made a 42-mile dash to Frederick, broke her promise of marriage, Wal- Md., in 47 minutes, was ignominously ter Hopper, of Chicago, attacked her trundled along on a truck behind an on board the steamer Puritan in mid- army automobile back to College office department for the transmission lake and tossed her overboard. Her Park. An attempt was made by the of second-class mail, consisting of new blue book will be issued on the drouth in years; to hail storms and to body was not recovered. News of the two army aviators to return to the magazines and periodicals, by fast situation. Where do you think the failure of hundreds of farmers to man washed overboard forward and tragedy was flashed by wireless and starting point, but darkness overtook freight, beginning September 1, an tendency is bound? washed back aft; rescued by carpen- officers were waiting for Hopper when them and they were compelled to land, order was issued formally authorizing and the machine was disabled. the boat reached the dock.

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Washington, Aug. 22.-The first TARIFF FIGHT IS THREE-SIDED session of the Sixty-second congress parture of members began. President Taft left with the several hundred tired legislators and tonight official Washington was almost deserted.

Every outgoing train bore senators and representatives homeward after an extraordinary session that had stretcehd over 121 days and set the liveliest pace of any legislative session in recent years.

The adjournment was featureless, despite the strenuous activity that has gone before. The president vetoed the cotton tariff revision bill, just as he had vetoed its predecessor, the wool and free "list bills. The veto follow attempts to bring together the went only to the house, in accordance regular and was marked by Democratic laughter Democrats. and Republican applause.

Underwood, Democratic Leader a demonstration, formally thanked the few Republican members who had voted with the Democrats to pass the tariff revision bills. Democrats ran across the aisles to shake hands with Republican insurgents. The cheering and pounding of desks on the Democratic side was protracted.

As soon as he could be heard, Mr. Underwood announced that as the reciprocity are shown in the reports Democrats did not have the two-thirds majority necessary to pass the bill against reciprocity is made on both over the veto, he would merely move the printing of the veto and accompanying papers and their reference to the ways and means committee, of much better developd than it is in which he is chairman. The house agreed to this fixed course.

With the committee the matter will rest until the whole subject of tariff ervative papers have been printing revision is renewed at the regular session of congress in December.

Everybody was in a happy mood in both houses, but the usual vaudeville provisions to Canadian dealers at less proceedings that feature the few minthan the prevailing Canadian rates, as utes following an adjournment of the soon as the reciprocity agreement is house were missing. The nearest approach was the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by a group of younger mem-bers, but their chords did not inspire a common chorus. The galleries in both the house and senate were crowded.

President Taft spent a half holiday at the capitol, making it a social as well as a business affair. Occupying Lisbon-The political situation in the president's room in the rear of senate chamber, he was greeted representatives who drifted over from the house to meet him.

The president busied himself later with the task of signing eleventhhour measures.

Senator Wood, of Oklahoma, precipitated the fastest legislative work the two sections is not great and Pres- the passage of a bill authorizing Rod-Wanamaker and others to conman struct in the entrance to New York

lost no time on the journey. At 3 o'clock officially, or 3:02 by the correct time, while the vice president was in the midst of his farewell remarks to the senate, the clerk of the house appeared in the door of the senate with the bill, signed by Speaker Clark. The signal of the clerk and the fluttering of the completed bill at the head of the aisle did not stop the December.

In the closing hours of the session of the house, Representative Kinkead, of New Jersey, amid Democratic applause, made a speech, advocating Democratic congress soon would carry to the islands.

Speaker Clark delivered valedictories, expressing appreciation, extending congratulations on the good will speaking health and happiness during the recess.

The session record of measures introduced is 14,038 bills and 485 resolutions in the house, and 3,296 bills and 58 resolutions in the senate. Only a few of these were passed.

Washington, Aug. 21.-Senator La favor of government ownership of the ered at length. territory.

"The sensible and practical thing to do," he said, "is to create a board

Washington, D. C .- The United States army aeroplane in which Captain Chandler and Lieutenant Arnold

Army Aero Towed by Auto.

ended today and immediately the de- Separate Programme May Block Legislation,

> Washington, D. C. - Democrats, 'progressive'' Republicans and regular Republicans will have individual programs for tariff revision when congress reconvenes in December. All three elements in the senate will be engaged in a battle on the general subject of revision. The trend of the fight will depend largely upon the report of the tariff board and the recommendations of the president in connection with that report.

The regular Republicans do not expect much actual tariff revision at the coming session, because of the wide divergence of opinion in the senate. They contend that failure is likely to "progressive" with custom, and there its reception cans or the "progressives" and the

Neither the Democrats nor the "progressive" Republicans, whose alliance swept revision legislation through the senate until the combination was broken on the cotton bill, are willing to predict a renewal of that alliance in December.

Senator Martin, of Virginia, Democratic leader of the senate said that if the president's recommendation should be for larger reduction, and many regular "standpat" Republicans failed to support the recommendations, the situation would tend to line up the Democrats and Republican insurgents.

The regular Republicans have expressed the fear that the tariff board's recommendation may be too radical for their acceptance. They contend that most of the measures resulting from a progressive Republican and Democratic alliance are likely to fail in conference, on the ground that the Democrats desire to fight the next naional campaign on the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

The regulars also depend on the presidential veto to put a quietus on any measure that would be satisfactory to Democrats and insurgents.

BOURNE BILL BAD.

Committee Will Probably Consign It to Wastebasket.

Washington, D. C .- The bill of Senator Bourne, designed to rob the has been thoroughly recognized that United States Supreme court of its constitutional authority, and to enable of political complexion, as well as by a single member of that tribunal to thwart the will and judgment of the other eight members, having been referered to the committee on judiciary. will never again see the light of day. That committee will never as much as give the bill consideration; it will not even dignify the measure by reporting though Londoners may become dulled, the advance, said Mr. Robinson. of the closing hours. He asked for it adversely, but will send it to the

waste basket unnoticed. The senior senator from Oregon has been the father of many pieces of harbor a permanent memorial to the freak legislation, but in the judgment North American Indians. The bill had of conservative senators, he has never not now be allowed to go unchecked cents reached at any market this year. passed the house, but the senate took proposed anything quite so radical as no action on it, but carried it away to this judiciary bill, which, if enacted the adoption of rubber paving is likely the vaults. With fewer than 12 min- and held constitutional, would pave to cure it in the future.-London utes remaining, a hurried search was the way for the enactment and enmade. The bill was found and sent forcement of all sorts of freak legisback to the house by messenger, who lation, both by the Federal congress and by state legislatures.

MERGER NOT LAWFUL.

Morgan-Rockefeller Money Combination Will Not Be Allowed.

Washington, D. C .- Although President Taft and Secretary MacVeagh would like to prevent the consolidafall of the gavel, however, and the tion of the Morgan and Standard Oil bill will rest unsigned by the vice banks in the new National City compresident and the president until next pany, they probably will soon have to admit that without the help of congress they can do nothing.

The query as to the legality and desirability of the combination, from the administration's point of view, Philippine independence, and said a started in the office of Controller Murray. Before it is disposed of it will out the promises of the United States have been passed upon by Attorney General Wickersham and President Both Vice President Sherman and Taft. It is impossible to make out a prima facie case of violation of any statute. Clearly the national bank act does not forbid it. It is said at shown in a strenuous session, and be- the Treasury department that it would probably be a week or ten days before any decision or announcement in the matter might be expected.

Department Nut to Move.

Washington, D. C .- The Department of the Columbia headquarters will not be moved to Portland or elsewhere during the present administra-Follette, of Wisconsin, in a speech in tion of the War department at least. the senate today, came out openly in The subject came up and was consid The decision was railroads of Alaska and of government reached to maintain Vancouver barcontrol of the natural resources of the racks because of the quarters already present policy of economy.

Hold Cotton, is Advice.

Washington, D. C .- Declaring that bearish movement of the speculators.

Periodicals to Go by Fast Freight. Washington, D. C .- Arrangements having been perfected by the post-

the change.

Ancient Spanish Cannon That Was Captured by the American Troops at Monterey.

Among the old guns from past wars on Trophy Point there is one that is of the West Point military academy. It is "El Camilo," literally "The Camel," a relic of the Mexican war, but dating far back of that.

This antiquated piece of ordnance,

which is three parts silver and painted a light green, bears its name and the royal coat of arms of Spain over an inscription relating that it was the property of the Regiment of the Golden Fleece, commissioned under Ferdinand and Isabella at the time when steadily soaring here and not even Columbus set out on his famous voyage to discover a new world. It would be interesting to know what the Spanish grandees would have thought if winter. Wholesale butchers and they could have foreseen that the very packers say that fresh beef will soon cannon which probably thundered God- be a luxury that can be enjoyed by the speed to the explorer would one day be captured by the unborn nation of the undiscovered continent to which Columbus was bound. The ancient ship, and many years later was pressed into service in the Mexican army, where the "sinews of war" were alformer years it was mounted and average grades and much higher for pointed its tapering, old-fashioned the choice cuts. throat, but lately it has been dis years. mounted and laid with other trophy guns in a long row on the grass, thoroughly throughout the country where it affords a seat for the tired that meat prices must continue to go excursionist.

Rubber Paving.

The prophecy of the president of cultural hall, that the time will soon come when the price of rubber would be low enough to make rubber paving an accomplished fact in the streets of London, is excellent hearing. Whenever one comes across one or other of the metropolis, one experiences a now a wider use of this material for as a substitute for the ordinary mathere is no doubt that, as things are, the increase of traffic must be attended with increase of noise, and that, by painful habit, to the ceaseless roar, simply because there is a chance that Globe.

Prehistoric Art.

On the side of a steep down in the old town of Cerne Abbas, Dorset, Eng. Crossing, reported a great placer gold land, a huge figure of a man appears strike on McClintock creek, entering cut deeply in the hard turf. It is a Marsh lake, about 10 miles from Tagcreation of a period hidden in the ish post, Yukon territory. A stammists of antiquity. The body resem- pede has started for the new goldfield bles that of the simian, the arms are and the town of Caricross is deserted unusually long and outstretched, as by every one who has a right to file on are the legs. The right hand grasps a mining claim. the handle of an enormous club, and Great excitement prevails in the the general attitude suggests pursuit surrounding towns and all the boats

of game. shoulders, and the face, which is rushing overland. roughly cut, exhibits an uncanny leer. giant," as the Dorset figure is called, prospector at work. He had a hole 15 to the bronze age. The figure has feet deep and although he had not been cared for throughout the cen- reached bed rock had found good pay. turies of its existence. Originally it The ground is not frozen, and the is supposed to have been regarded as gold, which is coarse, appears plentibringing good luck to the people dur- ful. ing the Celtic and early English epochs. It receives attention now on

account of its quaintness and age. turf after the manner of the Long plans for the dissolution of the corpor-Man of Wilmington and the White ation, and its re-establishment in ac-Horse of Berkshire and elsewhere cordance with the decree of the Uni-The turf is so hard that the outlines ted States Supreme court. The reorof the figure have been preserved in ganization plan, it is said, will be tact for many centuries.

Remarkable Feat of Aged Man.

man, ninety-two years of age, named cerns that shall have no connection. Herbst, who returned to his native town of Zurich the other morning. there and because the expense of the Lately he set out on foot from Zurich transfer is not in keeping with the for the Tyrol, on receiving a letter that his mother, aged one hundred know the why as well as the how of and fourteen, was dying in a village the bread-making business," was adnear Innsbruck. Herbst did not have vocated by Professor G. L. Teller, of sufficient money for the railway fare, the Columbia laboratories, Chicago, the statistical position of cotton was but he knew the country and the addressing the third session of the mountain passes, and he decided to National Association of Master Bakmittee representing the members of undertake the long journey alone. He ers. Professor Teller proposed that congress from seven Southern states found his mother dead, but was in technical education for bakers be givissued a statement advising cotton time to be present at her funeral. en in connection with college courses, planters to hold their staple for 13 After a week's rest the old man start the same way as for agriculture. cents. State banking associations ed back for his Swiss home over the will be urged to co-operate against the same route. He says he will never cross the mountains again. He was formerly a guide in the Tyrol.

Its Bounds.

First European Power-I suppose a

Second Ditto-It looks at present as if it would be in Morocco,

EL CAMILO OF WEST POINT MEAT PRICES TO GO SOARING

tondly remembered by every graduate Beef and Pork Going Up, Never to Come Down.

Cattle Scarce and No Relief in Sight -Changed Conditions in West Responsible.

San Francisco - Meat prices are master aviators will be able to reach the top mark which will be set this wealthy alone, according to present indications.

While the wholesale price of gun was probably brought to Mexico dressed beef remains stationary for as part of the armament of a Spanish the present at 81 to 9 cents a pound, before Christmas the price will be at 11 or 12 cents, or even higher, the ways at a premium. It was taken at wholesale men declare. This would Monterey by the Americans and sent send the retail price of meat up to apto West Point as the most appropriate proximately 20 cents a pound for the

muzzle out over the glassy Hudson J. A. Hughes, manager of the buyjust as wickedly as it did when the ing department of the Spreckels Meat gunners of the old Spanish regiment company, declared that meat would used to send the fire leaping from its never again be as low as in former

"Conditions have changed so up year by year," he said. "There is a scarcity of cattle in the West at present and there is no sign that the number will be increased. The demand is greater than the supply and the rubber exhibition, held at the Agri- this is the real cause of the advance in prices.

Pork Also on Increase.

Kansas City-Prices are still on the up grade and F. W. Robinson, of the wholesale beef department of Arthe few specimens of rubber paving mour's plant, said that he was unable which are to be found at present in to tell when the advances would stop.

Pork as well as beef is on the adsense of grateful relief. But up till vance. Inferior beef may be bought now at about the same price as 60 such a purpose has been prohibited by days ago, but the packers say there is the question of expense, although it light demand for the cheaper quality.

The average increase on the choice cuts of beef at the packing houses is terials used in paving the streets, rub- 21 cents a pound. Good beef sold at ber offers enormous attractions. If it retail at the Armour plant at from 7 could be employed in large quantities to 8 cents June 1. The same quality in certain localities, London, one im- now is bringing 91 cents a pound. agines, would be a happier place. For The retail price is increasing with the packers' price.

The drouths which prevailed over the feeding fields all summer caused

Two carloads of beef steers received the nerves of the community are cer- at the Kansas City stock yards from tainly, even if unconsciously, in a Plattsburg, Mo., brought \$8.20 a hunstate of tension. At the same time, dred, which, according to stock yards however, we trust that the evil will officials, is the highest price by 5

NEW GOLD RUSH STARTS.

Hundreds in Mad Stampede for Rich Yukon Strike.

Skagway-Colonel Conrad, of Caricross, who arrived from Caribou

are crowded with prospectors. Many The head seems sunk between the unable to get aboard the steamers are

"Shorty" Austin and Reid Good Students of types attribute "the were on the creek and found a lone

Tobacco Trust Has Plan.

New York-Counsel for the Ameri-The Dorset giant is incised in the can Tobacco company have formed presented to the United States Circuit court for approval. Although the plan is still in a tentative form, in its general outline it is said to provide A wonderful feat of endurance has for the separation of the American Tojust been accomplished by an old bacco company into a series of con-

Bakers' College Sought.

Kansas City - Education in the sciences for bakers, "that they may

Kentucky Tobacco Short.

Lexington, Ky .- The Burley tobacco crop of Kentucky, which was last year estimated to be 300,000,000 pounds, will not amount to more than 50,000,000 this year, it is believed. The great shortage is due to the worst plant tobacco this year on account of the large amount of the peeled crop of other years still unsold.