SECOND MAIL TRIBUNE WEATHER PAIR CONSIGNATION OF THE PAIR CONSIGNATION

TWO MOST BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN WOMEN, SAYS PAUL HELLEU, FRENCH ARTIST

Forty-third Year.

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One After Another of the Hitchcock Amendments Are Voted Down by Narrow Margins-Gold Reserve Is Made Forty Per Cent.

President Confident of Signing Measure by Christmas Time, Makes Plans for Spending Holidays.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The currency bill was "railroaded" in the serate today when the fifteen minute speech rule became effective. A caucus, at which several proposed amendments will be discussed, was son administration. scheduled for tonight.

One after another Senator Hitchcock's Amendments were voted down. The amendment by which it was sought to increase the gold reserve behind reserve notes from 331/2 to

45 per cent of the notes' total was lost, 42 to 40. The democratic cancus agreed to increase the reserve to 40 per cent.

Forty-three to forty was the vote against the proposal to increase the receive banks' minimum capacity from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

Senator Root supported the dencerats in opposing the plan to have the government instead of the member banks choose a majority of the reserve board directors. The vote in favor of bank control was 44 to 36. The Hitchcock plan to have stock

in the regional banks sold to the oubhe instead of to member banks, was defeated 41 to 37. The Hitchcock amendments having

been disposed of, the senate took up consideration of those offered by Senator Owen. In view of the fact that the cur-

rency bill undoubtedly will be ready for him to sign early next week, President Wilson's vacation plans took pretty definite shape today.

Wilson to Go South

ton for the south as soon as the bill is out of the way and remain at least two weeks and perhaps three. There certainly will be no New Years reception at the white house and the diplomatic reception set for January 6 may be pos-poned that the chief executive may take a longer rest.

The Wilsons will give tonight their first cabinet dinner at the white house. Besides the cabinet members. Mayor-Elect John Purroy Mitchell of New York and a few other specially invited guests will be pres-

MASS MEETING TO NAME CITY TICKET SEEMS PROBABLE

A mass meeting of citizens to protest actions of the city administra- inet. The war and navy secretaries tion and to nominate a city ticket aumitted that their report recomfor the coming election is generally mittee of citizens will issue a call they suggested reprimands. for such a meeting in the near future. Recall petitions are being generally signed, the desire for a new PRESIDENT WILSON'S deal all around being stimulated by the refusal of the council to submit the initiative petition amending the charter to remove salaries of mayor

and council to a vote of the people. There is little doubt but that the movement to reorganize city affairs on a business basis is most popular and every effort will be made to secure a ticket composed of publicspirited citizens willing to devote time and energy to straightening out the bad muddle of city finances. Many leading citizens have been mentioned for places on such a ticket and civic patriotism will undoubtedly induce them to consent to being caudidates.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18.-That the city commissioners had pigeonholed a communication from Judge Lindsey asking a \$2000 appropriation to stage a javenile court exleaked out today.

PENNYPOSTAGE; HARD RUSHING FEDERALPHONES CURRENCY BILL IN NEAR FUTURE

cration at Any Time Now.

Lewis Bill for Government Ownership of Telephones to Be Supplanted by Administration Measure.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The bill Illinois, providing for government ownership of telephones, did not meet with the entire approval of the Wil-

when house leaders admitted they contemplated introducing at this ses lines, framed at the direction of Post Master General Burleson.

Following an examination of Lewis proposed measure by Burleson and his assistants, it was announced to-day that the former's bill would be withheld and an administration measure substituted and introduced, proa democratic caucus. It was excommittee, would introduce the bill

President Wilson favors government ownership of telephone and telegraph lines, but it undecided regarding the wisdom of taking them over at this

able surplus on hand and that the Burleson thinks, however, that simu!

First Assistant Postmaster Gena plan for six months to take over the two public utilities and that it was expected to report soon.

decisions holding that a telegram is a letter, and that the telephone, to all intents and purposes, is the same as the telegraph, will sustain the administration in its move toward government ownership."

SUGGEST REPRIMANDS

taries Garrison and Daniels of the war and navy departments today reported to President Wilson the result of their investigation into the Carabao banquet, at which the president considered that army and navy officers satirized his Philippine policy and ridiculed members of his cabmended definite action, but would not favored and in all probability a com- say what it was. It was believed

COLD BETTER TODAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-The cold which has kept President Wilprove today. It was announced, next week, in the meantime attendthe white house.

WOULD IMPORT DANISH

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 18.—Representatives of Danish creamery interests began a campaign here to- The U. S. S. Ohio arrived at Caimna pronounced. As Bastian is not a pretty dry goods clerk, was found Dalrymple and an inquest were beday to create a demand for butter from the Mediterranean today with citizen of the United States, he will dead from Lysol poisoning today in gun. hibit at the San Francisco fair, from Denmark to be shipped with the twenty fever and six smallpox vie- be deported as soon as his term ox- a hotel here. The police are invesopening of the Panama canal.

Burleson Tells President Postoffice Department Has Surplus Enough to Place One Cent Postage in Op-

drawn by Senator J. Ham Lewis of

This much was made certain today

viding it meets with ithe approval of pected that Representative Moon. chairman of the house post office

It was considered certain that

Burleson has advised the president that his department had a considerproposed one-cent postage plan could be put into operation at any time now. taneous with the postal reduction, the government should initiate a

and telegraph lines.

"We felt," he said, "that English

FOR ARMY AND NAVY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Secre-

HERZOG SEEKS JOB WITH CINCINNATI REDS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 18 .-Thirdbaseman Herzog, formerly of the New York Giants, expected to formally apply today for the man-agership of the Cincinnati Reds of \$100,000 BURGLAR son confined to the white house for agership of the Cincinnati Reds of more than a week continued to im- the National League. August Herrman, president of the club, had not however, that the president would officially heard whether Charles Ebnot visit the executive offices until betts, president of the Brooklyn club. intended to force the Reds to fulfill ing to routine duties in his office at the agreement Herrmann made with Ebbetts regarding the sale of Joe

BUTTER TO OREGON SAILORS GET SMALLPOX

GUANTANAMO, Cuba, Dec. 18.-

defendants in the complaint

nins and W. H. Adams.

smoked sausage."

to the ounce.

20 years of age.

court sustained the fine.

on similar charges.

The arrest of the company repre-

The "Advance brand lunch tongue"

that other packers will be arrested

MITS L.M.

Thomas.

Paul Helleu, who has seen many who ought to know what he is talk- | Mrs. Thomas is a well-known so beautiful American women, has just ing about. His specialty is etching ciety woman of New York. Miss sion a bill providing government own-ership of telephone and telegraph picked Mrs. L. M. Thomas and Miss and so speciesful has be been that ally. She was a member of F. Zieg-Vera Maxwell as the most beautiful he receives \$1000 for a very small feld's "Follies of 1911" and was one

Vera

Maxwell.

MORE COAL THAN OF SELLING IMPURE FOOD IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 18,-The sale of adulterated canned meats in Seattle, designated as "filthy, decomposed and putrid animal substance. unfit for human food," was charged against Sulzberger and Sons company of America, one of the largest packing firms of the country, with a ration, by government attorneys to. turned down the request of Governor Sea tie branch, in a complaint sworn day. It came during the morning to one account. Gento this morning before Justice of the session of the trial of the eight to this morning before Justice of the session of the trial of the eight vote of 5 to 1. Peace Fred C. Brown by Deputy Pro-Western Fuel company directors and The members voting against the fately the circulation of a petition for force heaten off last week from plan for taking over the telephone secuting Attorney Crawford E. White. officials, charged with defrauding proposed appropriation stated that his recall. Fried, salesman, are also named as

Coal Sold in Excess

sentatives is ordered on the one introduction of a report issued by Several members of the board specific charge of selling a consign- John L. Howard, president of the urged the governor to call a special ment of impure food to H. A. Eba corporation. One item showed that session of the legislature, giving aslast January. The meats were selzed the company had an "over run" of surance that they would work for by State Food Inspectors J. J. Hig- Australian coal worth \$21,875. Af- an appropriation by that body. the Sulzberger company \$36 cans of represented either coal on hand or the situation. 'Advance brand lunch tongue," and coal sold in excess of the quantity 120 cans of "Vienna style brand bought,

The government attorneys were Specimens picked at random from jubilant over Norcross' admission the consignment show that the "lunch claiming it conclusively proved the tongue" contains 35,400 bacteria per government's charge that the corpo ounce and that the smoked sausage ration practiced "short weighing and contains no less than 144,000 bacteria dised false scales."

A bitter fight between the attorneys in the case was launched when was in an advanced state of decompo- Roche attempted to introduce as sition and is at least seven years old, evidence the so-called "Mills books," according to calculations and there which were alleged to be yearly diaris a possibility that it is more than ies kept by Superintendent Mills, one Beach to extort \$600. He asked for of the defendants. Judge Dooling Sulzberger and Sons were fined finally ruled they were permissible, \$500 and costs last summer on a The first entry Roche read from the charge of misbranding. The supreme books was dated January 2, 1904, and read as follows:

"From the Commanche. Over It is declared by the prosecutor

50,735." Pleads Ignorance

Roche tried vainly to get Norcross the coal barge Commanche and nated place. meant that it carried fifty tons and 735 pounds more of coal than the company had paid for.

"I cannot explain just what is meant by the item in the book," said Norcross. "I never saw it before and do not know anything about it.'

GETS FOUR YEARS

-Four years in San Quentin prison Long, Sink, Lake county. was the sentence imposed here today upon Frederick William Bastian, DRY GOODS CLERK DEAD the "\$100,000 burglar," by Superior ON MEDITERRANEAN TRIP Judge Cabaniss. Josephine Bastina, the burglar's pretty 17-year-old sister, broke down when sentence was Miss Hattle Katz, 20 years of age, a pires.

BOARD REFUSES GOVERNOR COIN TO IT ACTUALLY HAD WORK UNEMPLOYED

-Unwilling admission that the Wes- gency hoard today refused to author- high officers of the state national O'Shaughnessy had handed to Prestern Fuel company sold 2700 tons use a deficiency appropriation of guard. Finally, they insisted that ident Huerta a modified demand for more coal in 1909 than the company more coal in 1909 than the company department to give immediate cm- the military authorities be turned had bought was woung from David ployment to some of the hundreds of over to the civil courts for trial. C. Norcross, secretary of the corpo- jobless men in the state. The board

R. H. Codray, manager, and R. officials, charged with defrauding proposed appropriation stated that his recall, the government of customs duties. the government of customs duties. they did so on legal grounds, holding. The delegation carried several either on Mexico City or Voya Cruis Norcross' admission followed the ity to take such action.

ter twenty minutes of questioning by Following the meeting of the board On January 15, 1913, Eba, ac- Special Government Prosecutor Governor West indicated that he

LETTER WRITER ADMITS THREATENING WOMAN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 18 .-Frank E. Young of Long Beach pleaded guilty today in the superior court to writing a threatening letter to Mrs. Kitty Bahrenburg of Long probation. Judge Craig took the case under advisement until Decem-

Young, whose wife is a temperance was accused of writing a letter to Mrs. Bahrenburg over the signature "Sunset Detective Agency," threateing to expose her relations with "Mr. to admit that the item referred to Y." unless she left \$600 at a desig-

RICE POSTMASTER AT SISKIYOU, OREGON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Mayer Rice was today appointed postmaster at Siskiyon, Jackson county, vice W. A. Pearson. The following Oregon postmasters were continued in office; Jose E. Pope, Butte, Lake county; Francis A. Remington, Lake. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 18. Lake county, and Mrs. Anna M.

FROM LYSOL POISONING

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 18 .tigating.

TELL GOVERNOR DIAZ LAUNCHES OR FACE! RECALL

Five Hundred Colorado Trades Orozco, Salazar and Gomez United Unionists March on State House to Deliver Ultimatum to Governor in Connection With Strike.

Mother Jones Heads Procession-Convention Adopts Resolutions Favoring Statewide Strike.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18 .- Governor Ammons refused emphatically to was received here this afternoon of accede to the demands made on him the Orozco-Salazar rebellion. Orozco by a trades unionist delegation today on behalf of Colorado's striking miners. It was believed the unionists the war office saying he would fight would nevertheless await the expiration of the five-day period named in their ultimatum before neting. If he sticks to his decision it was understood a general strike will then be called and circulation began of the petition for the governor's recall.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 18 .- Five hundred trades unionists marched on only 1,000,000 rounds of ammunithe state house today to deliver as tion, a shipment supposed to be on ultimatum to Governor Ammons in its way from Japan having failed to connection with the Colorado coal field strike.

The delegation included representatives from locals throughout the entire state. They wanted the militla recalled from the strikebound joined today in characterizing as districts. Also, they demanded the removal of Adjutant General Chase, graphed to this morning's American SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 18. SALEM, Or., Dec. 18.-The emer- udge Advocate Boughton and other

The governor was given five days capital. within which to make up his mind announced they would begin immed. with 15,000 rebels from Chihqahua

that the board did not have author- American flags on its march from either on Mexico City or Vera Cruz, Union headquarters to the capitol. As they went the delegates sang the Strike Song" to the air of the ed momentarily. Battle Cry of Freedom." Mother Jonesand and union officials led .he procession.

With few dissenting voices the convention adopted resolutions last cording to the complaint bought from Roche, Norcross admitted this sum would adopt other measures to meet night favoring a statewide strike of all union labor in sympathy with the miners. The state federation's executive committee was authorized to call the walkout without further instructions and at a moment's notice.

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VAIL OPPOSED TO PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- President Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone & Telegraph company came out definitely today as opposworker known throughout California, ed to public ownership of such publie utilities as those under his management. "Experience has shown govern-

initiative petitions which reads as ment ownership as unsatisfactory as private," he said, telephoning from Lyndonville, Vt. "It has been tried in other countries and has not proved a success.

"Of course, if the government wants to absorb the lines it can, but a great appropriation would be necessary. There is a long step be tween appraising properties and taking them over."

THIRTY-FIVE CORPSES FROM WRECKED MINE

NEWCASTLE, Colo., Dec. 18 .-Thirty-five corpses had been recovered from the explosion wrecked Vulcan coal mine near here. It was believed only two more remained in

An investigation by Mine Inspector

The victims' funerals will be

RECALL MILITIA NEW REBELLION WITH ZAPATA

in New Revolt-Rumors of Impending Attacks on Capital Disturb Inhabitants.

Story of Modified Demand for Huerta's Retirement Pronounced False-

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18,-Word at least defied Huerta because he was tired of continuing unpaid. A the federals unless the government paid him 3000 pesos weekly for himself and his men. It was assumed that Salazar rebelled for the same reason. The garrison here is on the verge of following their example.

It was understood this afternoon that the government had on hard arrive.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18.-United States Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy and Foreign Minister Mohena "only another lie" a story telenewspapers, in which it was stated

mors of impending attacks on the

The Zapatistas were closing in on force beaten off last week from according to a third. Bank runs continued. Big failures were expect-

Generals Orozeo and Salazar. Huertistas hitherto, Felix Diaz and Emilio Vasquez Gomez joined today in launching an entirely new rebel-

They said the Zapatistas were willing to combine with them.

COUNCIL TALKS PRISON CELLS FOR PETITION SIGNERS

tiative bill to remove salaries from mayor and council who are delinquent in assessments has been serlously considered by the council, and the threat has been used to intimidate signers of the recall petitions. The prosecution, states City Attorney McCabe, would be based upon the warning printed at the top of all

follows: "Warning. It is a felony for any one to alga any initiative or referendum petition with any other name than his own, or to knowingly sign his name more than once for the same measure or to sign such petition when he is not a legal voter."

The city attorney contends that on account of of the charter provision declaring persons delinquent on improvement assessments, delinquents signing the initiative bill are guilty of felony, because not legal voters under legal voters under the charter. However, as this clause in the charter is unconstitutional, the talk of prosecutions is simply bluff for

intimidation purposes. City Attorney McCabe and council conferred today on the advisability of offering an amendment to the city charter to be voted upon at the city election, repealing the clause depriving a citizen of his vote because his assessments were deluquent. As the clause is contrary to the state and national constitutions held the action is unnecessary and waste