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SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1909

CHICAGO GRAFTER CONVICTED

Police Inspector McCann Accused of Accepting "Protection Money", Found Guilty Today.

WILL BREAK UP RING

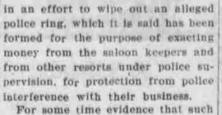
STATE PROSECUTOR WAYMAN SAYS CHICAGO IS "ROTTELI TO

city, was found guilty today.

The verdict was agreed upon at 1 o'clock this morning by the jury and of Frank's testimony. read in court at 9:30 as soon as court opened.

Attorney J. Hamilton Lewis gave notice that he will immediately ask expected soon to be placed on the for a new trial for the convicted of- calendar. ficial.

McCann's case is the first of a suries of "graft" cases which State Kentner, at Medford, was robbed of Prosecutor Wayman has undertaken \$1000 worth of goods Tuesday night.



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a ring was in existence has been 1 the hands of the prosecuting attorney who charged that not only minor police officials but men far more prominent in Chicago were members of the President Taft Turns on the Death List Grows Steadily as tailed data regarding the damage. alleged gang and were regular reciplents of the "graft money."

McCann's trial began three weeks ago following the sensational declaration of State Prosecutor Wayman, that:

"Chicago is rotten to the core." Soon after a large number of in dictments were returned against several police officials and more than forty saloon men by the grand jury. PINCHOT IS ON WAY TO MEET COAST STREWN WITH DEAD BOD McCann was then arrested and the trial immediately began. The police THE CORE" AND THAT A GING inspector was defended by three of EXISTS THAT GRAFTS ALL the state's most prominent lawyers DENS AND GAMBLING HOUSES, who were led by Col. J. Hamilton Lewis.

McCann was accused of "holding [UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] McCann was accused of "Bolding Chicago, Sept. 23.—Police inspec- up" Louis Frank, a saloon man, for tor Edward McCann, who has been \$40 a month. On the stand Frank on trial charged with accepting "pro- testified that McCann was paid the tection money" from resort keepers sum monthly and his story was cor-

With McCann convicted it is prob-

continue his crusade against grafting who is acting as lecturer and guide in police circles and another case is

THE TUNNEL CONDITION GUNNISON INSPECTED

Today, Opening Communication With thc This Great Irrigation Stricken Districts is Project. **Restored.**

TO SALT LAKE NEXT FOUR HUNDRED DEAD

THE PRESIDENT AND BALLIN-GER-SETTLEMENT OF, ALL DIFFERENCES MAY BE AR-RIVED AT THEN.

Water

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

New Orleans, La., via Hattlesburg. Montrose, Colo., Sept. 23 .--- Presi-Miss., Sept. 23 .- Appalling informadent Taft is spending most of today tion today shows that the loss of life inspecting the Gunnison-tunnel and in the tidal wave and storm along the the great irrigation project which gulf coast is between three hundred. in the South Levee district of this roberated by his brother. McCann's ranks as the third in importance in and four hundred and that the propdefense consisted of a general denial the United States. The cost of the erty damage is so great that many of all charges and a flat contradiction construction is estimated between \$3.- planters ars ruined. 500,000 and \$4,000,000.

Two hundred lives were lost in The president was accompanied by Terra Bonne parish and fori, have al-Secretary of the Interior Ballinger ready been a entified there.

At least one hundred are dead for the president during his visit. along the coast outside the parish The secrettary of the interior is the and twenty-one are know. I to be dead most important official in the govern- in the interior. Famine and perdment from the view point of the peo- lence threaten the stricken territory The department store of Deul & ple here, whose whole future rests and the situation is worse than was (Continued on page 4.)

feared by the most timid. The entire cotton cropof lower, Mississippi and

IES THROWN UP BY THE TIDE.

COTTON CROP RUINED AND

SUGAR AND RICE CROP IS ONE-

THIRD DESTROYED.

Alabama was destroyed and is a total One-third of the sugar cane Oas. crop and the rice crop is lost and the financial loss to the section is hard to estimate.

No lives were lost at G and Island, but heavy damage was done there.

The Dead Are. Everywhere. Hattiesburg, Miss., Sept. 23. -Boats which reached New Orleans its lifeless body in a last embrace. late yesterday, after making their way The mother and father, however, emslowly along the storm swept coast, barked in spite of the death. The

crippled: scores of residences. wharves and public buildings were demolished, and that the havoc done by water and lightning is still unestimated.

Journal

The tug Carries B. was sunk, but hercrew was saved. Wire communication from New Orleans in all direc tion sexcept to this city is cut off. The wires between here and the city are so heavily burdened with messages of inquiry and business of all kinds that it is difficult to get de-

Many Driven Insane.

Hattlesburg, Sept. 23 .- Many refugees have been brought here from Terre Bonne parish. Some of them are insane, having lost their minds during the storm. All tell stories of great suffering and heavy loss of life. Boats have been sent out to ascertain the extent of the damage along the coast and rescue survivors who have been left marconed.

All Trains Safe.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 23,-All of the trains which left New Orleans on Monday night before the blg storm broke were accounted for this afternoon. Several had been delayed by washouts, and the passengers had suffered from great inconvenience.

LEAVE LITTLE BABY FOR STRANGERS TO BURY

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23 .- The body of Raltugie, aged 14 months, an Eskimo baby, who has been as the village at the exposition, lies at undertaking establishment here today, while the mother and father are speeding toward their home in the cold white northland. Raltugie was the son of Walrus and Menlinger. and he died last night at the Alaska Steamship Company's dock, just as ded. his parents were embarking on a steamship for Anadir Bay. The child had not been well for several days, but was not considered seriously fill. Its condition had nothing to do with the departure of the parents, as their contract had terminated. The scene at the dock was pathet-

ic, when the mother of the child held report great loss of life in the Terra remains of littl Raltagle were turned partner to it. Bonne parish, where fully one hund- over to a local undertaking concern the rich ore was uncovered, has only



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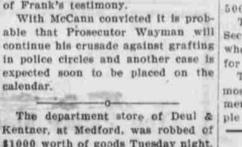
J. D. Densmore and A B. Cavin Uncover Ore Worth \$20,-000 a Ton-Strike is in California.

SPECIMENS TAKEN FROM THREE INCH STRINGER WILL RUN AT LEAST \$150,000 A TON, WHILE VEIN FIVE FEET WIDE WILL AVERAGE AT LEAST \$1,000.

J. D. Densmore is home on a shore vialt from Hilt, California, where he has been prospecting and mining for the past three years, and reports having made a very rich strike on property belonging to himself and A. B. Cavin, of Ashland. They have a good group of five quartz claims, surrounding the head of South Hungry creek, Cottonwood mining district, in Siskiyou county, California, Hungry creek was a great placer stream and is being worked over now for the third time. The gold in these placers contained much quarts, enough, in fact, that most of it had to be worked through a mortar, to get rid of the quarts in which it was imbed-

The quartz found by Densmore and Cavin is identical in character with that of the old placers, a crystalized, saccharine, white variety, very friable, and carrying gold in quantities similar to the nuggets found in the placers of Hungry creek, Indicating that the source of the placer supply has been found. This "feeder" has been sought for years, but it was well capped over and eluded search, till Fortune led Denamore and his

The pay chute, or chimney, where red persons were droward. The for burial, which will be at the ex- been opened to a depth of 20 for but it is a wonder at that depth. The vein is a contact, the footwall a hard diorite, the hanging wall a red patphyry, and is at a 20-foot depth a triffe over five feet wide. About four feet of this is free milling ore, running from \$20 to \$30 a ton, and about 14 inches lying under and next to the hanging wall is a red oxidize? gouge and soft gangue, through JOHNSON which two small stringers of hard quartz, from two to three inches thick each, run parallel to the wall, and are very rich. The specimens shown by Mr. Densmore carry values The Whole State of Minnesota at the rate of from \$5000 to \$150,-000 to the ton, and, from his description and samples, it is safe to say these stringers will average \$20,000 a ton, and perhaps much more. The red gangue is also rich, and the whole vein for its five feet will rnm about \$1000 to the ton. Eleven cubic feet of the ore in place will weigh a ton, so that one can readily see that a vein five feet wide would not have Mr. Densmore's many friends will be glad to learn of his good fortune, and will sincerely hope that his mine may turn out to be what it promises, one of the big ones of the coast.





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corpses of many of the victims have pense of the Eskimo village concesbeen swept up by the waves and He sionaries. in rows on the beach. Handreds are homeless and without food or suffi-THE LAST clent clothing.

News Coming in Slowly. Memphis, Tenn., Saut 25 .- The number of dead and boutiess as the result of the tidal wees, storm and floods in the gulf coast states is still unknown today as relief partles organized at various points to go into the most seriously affacted district have been handicapped by washouts. broken telegraph and telephone lines and a general dilapidation of all facilities.

No news has been received of the limited passenger train which left New Orleans Monday night and was running through the low, marshy country when the storm broke. It probably is marconed on some streach of high ground surrounded Ly water where the passengers probably are suffering severaly for food if it has not met a worse fate. There is much apprehension as to the whereabouts of the train.

News from the Louisiana coast, where the storm was most severe and where at least three hundred persons were killed by the tidal wave, is very meager. Early modaleg reports indicate that the constry is a mass of wreckage and ruins.

Property Loss Enormous.

Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 23 .- It is aboard a special train which left for last few days has been the heaviest in the history of this part of the country.

The total damage to property is choir when a boy, estimated at more than \$10,000,000. Reports received today indicate that the tidal wave along the coast caused general destruction.

New Orleans Badly Hurt. Hattiesburg, Miss., Sept. 23 .- Messengers from New Orleans say that

Ceases From Labor While Her Great Son Laid . to Eternal Rest.

TRIBUTE TO

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 23.-While the body of Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota was being lowered into its grave this afternoon, all industrial activity of the state ceased to extend far to carry a million dolfor five minutes as a tribute to the lars worth of ore. memory of the dead governor.

The body, which had been lying in state in the rotunda of the caphal since yesterday, where it was guarded by officers and privates of the state militia, was taken to the railcoad station at 9:15 this morning, escorted by ten companies of militia, preceded by a band of 100 pieces.

At the station the body was pinced

estimated here today that the damage | St. Paul, where interment tool; place to crops during the storms of the this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

> The final funeral services were held in the St. Peter's Prasbyterian church, where Johnson sang in the

While the services were in acogress at St. Peter's, memorial services army, are being matured rapidly, acwere held in all the churches in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The public schools are closed today and the whole state is in mourning

Alderman Waters, no longer reheavy damage was done there by the siding in the ward from which he storm; that the street car lines are | was elected, will resign.

TO ERECT A GREAT POWER PLANT

[UNITED PRESS LMANED WIRM.]

Los Angeles, Sept. 23.__Plans for utilizing the waters of the Colorada river for the generation of electrical power, launched two years ago by Count Apponi, an engineer of international reputation who formerly held a colonel's commission in the Austrian cording to information given out by the count today. Behind the project. he stated, is Count Lascio Szechenyi, who married Gladys Vanderbiit and through him the Rothschilds have been interested.

Appont's plan calls for the erection of a great power plant near here.