
THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

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Dictator Will Stay in Office Despite Reported Decree of His Cabinet.

ENGLAND BLAMED FOR PRESENT SITUATION

Mexican Rebel Junta Tells Carranza to Get Busy, and Battle Is Expected.

[UNITED PRESS LEANED WISE,]

Mexico City, Nov. 8 .- President + ♣ Huerta today summoned his cab. ◆ ♣ inet to meet him this evening. It ♣ + was believed he would announce + ♦ finally whether he would or ◆ ◆ would not resign. A report was ◆ ◆ current that he had engaged pas- ◆ + sage to Europe, but his friends + · denied it.

Washington, Nov. S .- It was rumor ed in Mexico City today that Huerta's cainet had decreed his retirement. His friends said he would not do it. Probabilities seemed to be that he was waiting for European nations to join in the American demand for his resignation, that he might not appear to be yielding to the United States alone.

In Washington it was no secret that the administration blamed England for the present Mexican situation. Huerta British government which the latter wished him to keep, and had therefore, encouraged him to resist America's de mands for his retirement. The admin-Carden plainly last night.

Big Battle Probable.

The Mexican rebel junta in Washing. us going home for Thanksgiving." ton sent General Carranza word to "go in and fight." If he makes a strong showing, members of the junta believed representatives, the Thawites have un-President Wilson will leave it to him to til November 17 to file an amended overthrow Huerta instead of interven- habeas corpus writ with the United ing. Carrunca's men showed immediate States district court. The new writ signs of activity, and a desperate strug- will charge that Thaw is illegally held. gle was looked for in northern Mexico

Reports that Huerta had recalled Minister Covarruias from St. Petersburg to succeed him as president were unconfirmed, though it was conceded that Covarrubias would be a good man.

The report that Huerta had resigned was not believed in Washington.

WOMEN BARRED FROM JURY BY SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

. [UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.]

legislature changes the code, women The Journal force extends its congratucannot be jurors, Superior Judge Law lations to Fred and the future Mrs. for ruled here today.

J. C. Westenberg was tried for libel said, which interests especially women. So he expressed that women try him.

ly says jurors must e men. Other California judges have held otherwise, and in San Mateo county several women were included in the last grand jury panel.

HARVARD SOCCERS DEFEATED.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8 .- The Harvard soccer team went down to defeat 5 to 1, here today before the Princeton was unable to store at critical periods. 4-year-old girl near here today.

Secretary of Labor to Talk

William B. Wilson Will Deliver an Address at Session of American Federation Monday.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Seattle, Wash., Nov. 8 .- William B. llson, secretary of labor, will reach eattle tomorrow morning from Vanouver, Wash,, and will be present at the opening session of the American Federation of Labor Monday, where he will deliver an address,

Secretary Wilson will remain in Se attle until Thursday when he will depart for San Francisco, leaving there for Washington.

DESTROY OLD FISH.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

Portland, Ore., Nov. 8.-Approxinately 7000 pounds of old fish and meats confiscated by the health officers. at the Independent Coal & Ice company's plant is to be destroyed at the municipal incinerator, according to announcements today. The health officers found some of the meat had been in cold storage for six years. None of the produce has been in less than one year.

WINS WOMAN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

[UNITED PHESS CHARGED WIRE,] Stockholm, Nov. 8.—By defeating Madame Fenwick, of France, Miss Atchison, of England, here, this afternoon won the women's covered tennis court championship of the world.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MRS. THAW KICKS

TUNDAM PRESS LEASED WISE.] Concord, N. H., Nov. 8 .- Harry Thaw was given another setback in the courts here today when he sought freedom.

Thaw and his mother, Mrs. Mary was said to have made promises to the Copeley Thaw, received the verdict calmly. They both said it was in accordance with their expectations.

"I am disappointed, however," said Mrs. Thaw, "that an executive who is istration meant to insist that England empowered to rebuke crookedness and keep its pledge to follow America's pol- irregularities, such as were shown in icy in Mexico. It was said John Lind the papers prepared by a hired agent, told this to English Minister Sir Lionel and presented in the name of New York, failed to take advantage of such an opportunity and thereby prevented

> By an agreement reached between Thaw's attorneys and the New York Governor Felker this afternoon or dered Sheriff Drew to keep Thaw in his custody.

CUPID INVADES CAPITAL JOURNAL TELEGRAPH ROOM

Daniel Cupid, not content with taking pot shots at the man on the farm and an occasional city fellow, has invaded the hang-out of Fred Zimmerhan, The Capital Journal's telegraph operator. Mr. Cupid evidently got in touch with Fred over the United Press wire, as the lightning-jerker waltzed up to the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon with Ivan Pooler backing him up, and demanded a marriage license, with all the side issues and frills necessary to make him the lawful husband of Miss Ethel Mae Bell, a popular young woman of this city. The cere-San Francisco, Nov. 8.-Until the mony is scheduled for 6 p. m. today.

Hearing of the occurrence this mornrecently by a men's jury, which dis- ing, Colonel Cradlebaugh threw his hat um at Halicarnassus, that it is ranked ed, there being 56 of these. In the amid beautiful surroundings those of agreed. He had accused social work- in the air and shouted for joy. Why as one of the seven ancient wonders center is a splendid chapet, elegantly our loved ones who pass before us, and day afternoon, calling for an investigaers of graft in connection with white not? The solemnizing of Mr. Zimmer. of the world. slavery cases. The matter was one, he man's marriage means at least two good votes for the veteran newspaper Judge Lawlor held the law specifical- governor of this state are counted.

EGGS GO SOARING.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] New York, Nov. S .- Retailers put the orcie of the best eggs up to 75 cents a dozen today, and predicted they would go five cents higher.

PRINCE'S AUTO KILLS GIRL.

(UNITED PRESS LMAKED WIRE, I Potsdam, German, Nov. 8 .- An autoplayers were the aggressors, the team pold, of Prussia, ran over and killed a

AGREEMENT HEADS

Street Cars and Interurban Cars Are Allowed to Run Once More.

Unionists Start Working Temporarily With Non-Union Men, in Order to Aid Public.

[UNITED PRESS ASSED WINE,] Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8 .- Interurban cars were permitted to run into Indianapolis this afternoon pending ad. that some of the Oakland police are justment of grievances between motormen, conductors and directors of the various lines. Labor leaders said an started. agreement similar to the one which settled the local street car strike would be signed before night.

Danger had developed of a strike throughout the state, tying up all urban and interurban traffic.

The Indianapolis company's helplessness in the face of the strike on its system and the evidences of an overwhelming public opinion in favor of the men was a surprise even to the union organizers. On the strength of it they began 'working on' the interurban crews at once and quickly found them in a frame of mind to respond to the union ad-

Work With Non-Unionists.

The chief difficulty locally was the mion men's refusal to work with nonmionists, of whom there were still a number in the company's service when the strike was declared.

Strenuous efforts were made to settle the complication without upsetting the entire arbitration agreement, and, through the aid of Agent Moffitt, of the federal labor department, who arrived today to relieve Ethelbert Stewart, the unionists at length agreed to work temporarily with the non-union

This arrangement was only made, however, according to Organizer Thorpe of the International union, to cover

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Bunco Ring Has Made Cleanups

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Secured by Oakland Outfit With Aid of Police.

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WINE.] Oakland, Cal., Nov. 8 .- That a bunc ring has been operating in Oakland within three blocks of the city hall for two years, and fleeced hundreds of per-TEMPORARY DEAL MADE sons of thousands of dollars by fake race horses, games, and mining invest ments, was the substance of informa-

> on today by a prominent banker. These bunco men, he said, lure their victims into the very bank lobbies to give their schemes standing.

tion supplied to Chief of Police Peter-

A letter which reached the chief's informant, signed "A Victim," was also delivered to the police. It charged concerned in the ring's operations. A sweeping investigation will be

BUSHEY WILL WAIT AWHILE.

Judge Bushey stated this morning that he would not issue an order declaring the result of the wet and dry election in this city until a day or so prior to the time such declaration is required to be made by law. November 15, or II days following the election, is the latest date upon which the county court may declare an election.

PEEPER SCARES GIRLS.

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.] Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 8 .- The Vassar college corps of New York watchmen was doubled today, owing to a scare due to an epidemic of "Peening

The Weather



The Dickey Bird

SANITARY CONDITION OF SALEM PLACES IS

Deputy From Dairy and Food Commissioner's Office Tells of Inspection.

Cleanest Front of Place Ofton Coupled Up With Filthiest Back Boom, It In Asserted.

A deputy from the dairy and food commissioner's office was in the city recently, inspecting the sanitary condition of the markets, slaughter houses, bakeries, caudy factories, hotel kitchens, restaurants and dairies. Deputy City Health Officer Hartwell accomplaces. This is only a part of a general sanitary inspection work the dairy and food commissioner has inaugurated that is intended to cover the whole state. Deputy G. H. Fullenwider, who did the inspection, says they find in almost every town some very clean places where it is very difficult to give the proprietor the full measure of credit they find often times the cleanest front coupled up with the filthiest back room, in the form of kitchens, candy factories, rendering rooms or store

Local Board Does Good Work

Deputy Fullenwider says the office which he represents wants to congratulate the local health board on the steps taken along the line of city inspection, and that a great work has been done in cleaning up the alloys, livery stables and such places where filth accumulates very rapidly. He also speaks well resays: Orogon: Fair garding the groceries. Dr. Miles has east, rain west planned to make a thorough inspection portion tonight; of the places where food products are Sunday rain, south- manufactured and handled during the easterly winds, in winter months, and expects to have ereasing along the them in much better condition by spring.

In the dairy and food commissioner's work of inspection a score card is

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the first building of this kind to be judgment day, has been one of the creeted in the state, is rapidly nearing aginable, race. The earliest pages of sacred his- and is located on the cemetery ground, proofing system, the ceiling being watory mention the veneration in which but south of the part now being used, ter-proofed independently, and the roof the dead were held. One of the first It is a beautiful location on the crest also treated with hiturine, which is transactions in real estate mentioned of the hill where the broad sweep of used by the government for all waterwas when the venerable Abraham peti- the valley stretches away to the Cas- proofing purposes. tioned the children of Heth to "inter- cades on the east with four big snow | The ceiling in the chapel will be 23 cede with Ephron, the son of Zophor peaks lifting above the blue-veiled feet and in the balance of the building

pelah for a burial place for my dead," hills of Polk county and the purple placed one immense stone weighing 7, and when the cave was offered him he Coast range present a picture of un- 000 pounds and this carries the name of 'the mausoleum, with the word "Pax' the ground where his wife was to lie, The building is 123 feet long and 30 above it and beneath the date of erec for his very own, and so paid 400 shek- wide. It is built of reinforced con- tion. The front entrance will be guardels of silver for it, or about \$300 of crete with double walls and bollow tiles ed by a bronze gate six feet six inches between, so that no moisture can ever wide and eleven feet six inches high, Profane history is also filled with penetrate to the interior. There are and the gates to the rooms will of the WANTS TO FIND OUT HOW descriptions of honors paid the dead, 232 individual crypts, two ten-tomb same material and four feet six by six

temisa, erected as a monument to him these there are cinerariums provided for one of the handsomest in the state, and a building so magnificent, the mausole- putting away the ashes of those cremst- an ideal place in which to place at rest

though perhaps the oldest of all meth- rooms are provided with separate crypts, company.

Seek to Cut off State's Supply

Union Officials of Colorado Plan to Head Off Mining of Product in Other Regions.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Denver, Colo., Nov. 8.-In an effort to bring additional pressure on the owners of Coloradd's strike-bound mines, union officials were taking proliminary steps today to completely cut SOME ODD COMBINATIONS off the state's coal supply.

Their plan was to prevent the mining of coal in other states for Colorado

"The federal courts could have held that it was a violation of the interstate commerce laws to stop ears carrying coal from state to state," said Vice-President Hayes, of the Miners' Union and we intend to abide by that law but it is not a violation of any law if we can stop the mining of coal."

With a view to the execution of this program negotiations have already been opened with the New Mexican operators panied the inspector in in visiting the looking toward a unionization of their mines, and either Hayes or some one representing him, will leave shortly for Cheyenne to sak the Wyoming operators to mine no more coal for ship ment into Colorado.

Simultaneously with this, the union's policy committee has telegraphed the union leaders in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, naming the comthat is due him. On the other hand, panies which sell coal to Colorado, and the amount mined for that purpose.

If the outside operators prove balky it is the union's intention to reach them through their employes.

BUSY CHILDREN

varieties of corn which have been plac | was insane at the time of the shooting ed on exhibit by the juvenile farmers of Mrs. Myrtle Hayes, but said the con-Marion county, and the show is one tentions of witnesses could be taken unwhich every one should see from the der partial consideration in arriving at busy business man to the industrious a verdict as to whether or not the defarmer. The display shows that Ma- fendant was guilty of willful and prerion county land is just as capable of meditated murder. producing corn as that located in the corn belts! of the middle west, and the success of young people have had in growing corn here can only be appreciated by looking over the tons of tions one ever occurring in this county. fine ears in the Commercial Club quar- Last September Yates shot and killed

This is the first corn show ever held in Salem and Marion county, and, due to the efforts of the officials of the Capital National Bank, Superintendent Walter Smith, and others, it is now asof the dead, beautifying the spot where soleum, where they are laid away, each Alaskan marble and will be one of the one here and the young tolks both in most beautiful of mortuary chapels im- the city and on the farm will be encouraged along this line as much as

Some very suitable prizes for the best grades of corn displayed are being offered by the Capital National Bank, John H. Albert, president of the institution, offers \$15 in gold and a blue ribmon for the largest display of high grade corn; \$10 for the second largest display; \$5 for the third largest display and the next ten contestants will receive awards of \$2 each.

Professor Boquet, of Corvallis, highly praises the efforts made by the young corn-growers and states that the exhibit at the Commercial Club is among the finest he has ever seen.

[UNITED PRESS CHANGE WIRE.]

Washington, Nov. S .- Congressman Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, introtion recently sent an ultimatum to of the international union, or two-Mexico and of Secretary Bryan's sub- thirds of the members involved. sequent denial that such an ultimatum had been sent.

ed, unreliable news jeopardizes the will be ousted from the metal trades national welfare," he said. "In a case department. It is also provided that where questions of war or peace and no single union can reach an agreethe property and life of a nation are at ment and send its men back to work stake, its dissemination is dastardly- until all the unions have secured a setabsolutely criminal

"I understand that this particular piece of news was sent out originally some statement it had made, so late by the Associated Press, usually a that it could not be recalled, made, or if the administration changed public confidence."

Slayer of Mrs. Hayes Is Found Guilty of Second Degree Crime by Jury.

HAS NOTHING TO SAY BEFORE HIS SENTENCE

Now Wearing Prison Suit abs Penitentiary, Where He Is Taken at Once.

After hardly an hour's deliberation, the jury in the Homer Yates murder case brought in a verdict this morning of murder in the second degree and, upon defendant's counsel waiving timefor sentence, Judge Kelly sentenced Yates to serve the remainder of his natural life in the penitentiary. Yates had nothing to say when called upon to arise and make any statement he sawfit, prior to the pronouncing of sentence. He seemed unconcerned when the clerk of the court read the verdist and, with the exception of a slight twitching of the muscles of his face, showed no emotion when the words that sent him to prison for life were pronounced by Judge Kelly.

While the insanity defense made by the defendant's counsel was not credited with any great importance, the jury and the court took some consideration. of it. The court, in instructing the Every available nook and corner in jury, did not give full credence to the e auditorium of the Commercial club testimony introduced by the defense taken up today with the different for the purpose of showing that Yates

The conviction and imprisonment of Yates was probably the most expedi-Mrs. Hayes in a fit of rage occasioned over the home-coming of Mrs. Hayen' husband, who had been working in eastern Oregon. He was indicted by the last grand jury, convicted this morning and this afternoon he is wearing the prison garb of the life-termer. Hardly two months elapsed following the date of the shooting before the defendant was committed to prison. Sheriff Each committed rates to the penitentiary this afternoon.

INDORSE UNITED ACTION IN STRIKE AT BIG SEATTLE MEETING

[UNITED PRESS LEARND WINE.] Seattle, Wash., Nov. 8 .- Industrial

unionism, championed by the railway workers in the metal trades department of the American Federation of REPORT ORIGINATED Labor, scored its first victory in this years labor congress, when united action in strikes was favored by a voteof 12131/4 to 10961/4.

> The proposition, pushed forward to victory by the solid delegation of the machinists' union, was that strikes may be called upon the vote of 75 per cent

This will force the remaining unions into line. If they do not accept the "The publication of unauthenticat- edict of the majority of the unions they

aggregation. Although the Harvard mobile driven by Prince Frederick Leo. these is cremation, but this has its horrors for many. The most modern, al- rooms will have bronze doors, and these ble, is the local representative of the learn whether a willful mistake was tate to admit it, thus aiding to restors

Salem's Magnificent Mausoleum Nearly Completed First in State

Since the dawn of creation the care ods of caring for our dead is the man-| The whole interior will be finished in near and dear ones repose waiting the in his own little room. Here in Salem prominent characteristics of the human completion. It is the Mount Crest Abbey that he may give me the cave of Mach- mountain range, while to the west the 18 feet. Over the front entrance is refused it as a gift because he wanted rivalled beauty.

When Mausolus, king of Caria, died rooms, two five-tomb rooms and eight feet six in height. about 350 before Christ, his widow, Ar receiving vauls, 270 in all. Besides When completed the building will be

finished in Alaskan marble, a beautiful when our turn comes, to be placed be-What to do with the dead has been variegated stone, white, with just a side them. one of the problems of humanity since slight marking of black. There is a A fund is provided for the care of man when the ballots east for the next time began. The idea of seepulture is rest room modernly equipped at the the building, \$10 being set apart from horrifying, and there is certainly no north end, and this, too, is finished in each tomb sold, for this purpose. This more heart-rending sound than the hol- marble. The crypts are built of con- will create a fund of about \$2600, and low echoes that answer the falling of crete reinforced, and are built with a this will be under the direction of those earth on the crude bex that encloses the slight slope back so that any moisture owning space in the building. After remains of a loved one shut out from is carried away and down into a tank December 1, the prices will be raised sight forevermore. It is the most agon- of quick-lime, and at the same time ten per cent. The officers of the comizing and heart-breaking sound that there is a pipe leading to a tank of for pany are John R. Bradley, president; human cars may ever hear, with all maldehyde that carries away all gases J. L. Leiter, vice-president; Ralph Coan, that it foretells of loss and desolation, and destroys them. Each of these secretary, and W. S. Smallwood, treas-It is largely for this reason that of crypts, when the body is placed in it, urer; Ellis P. Lawrence, architect. late years other means of caring for will be hermetically scaled and the Mrs. C. W. Moulden, who has been the dead have been suggested. One of front covered with a marble slab with here for some time in perfecting the trustworthy source. It is because of "If the latter should prove to be the

One of the features is the water possible.