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Country in State of Agitation Over Military Dictatorship.

HABEAS CORPUS LAW SUSPENDED

Persons Taken on Political Offenses 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 No Municipal Assistance Offered Pub-Dealt with Summarily.

BIG CITIES IN STATE OF SIEGE

Uniforms of Soldiers Are Visible to Wherever One Turns.

COMMON PEOPLE INDIFFERENT

They Take Life as it Comes, with Little Thought of Politics-Wealthy Men Greatly Divided.

LISBON, July 27 .- (Special.)-Everywhere the question is being asked when the Por- permissible tuguese revolution is going to break out in full earnest. But that question can only be answered by turning to general principles. Portugal today is being governed by military dictatorship, led by King Carlos and his trusted prime minister and friend, Senor Franco. In the capitol of Lisbon, at Coimbra, the seat of the university at Cintra, the beautiful summer resort of the wealthly, and in fact, through all of the chief centers of population a state of siege has been declared as the most effective means of enforcing the rule of the dictatorship.

On paper this looks more serious than it really is-more serious than actual practice. It means that the law which in Portugal corresponds to the habeas corpus acts in English speaking countries, has been suspended, and that persons taken in charge on political grounds may be dealt with by summary procedure of a military court, or shut up out of harm's way without the pretense of a trial at all. The surface indications of this state of affairs are not however, very apparent, even to the casual onlooker. Certainly there are more military uniforms to be seen just now in the streets of Lisbon than during ordinary times; the public buildings, the markets, the fire brigade stations are under guard and one meets detachments of armed soldiers and sallors marching and countermarching through the streets at odd in tervals throughout the entire twenty-four hours of the day. But on the other hand business is going on as usual; the social life in all of the cities is just as gay, as free and as careless as it niways has been. about their usual avocations and carry wonderfully patched clothes and extreme shown. poverty in the manner in which they were born, just as though they have no apprehensions that they are living over a political earthquake-just as though the word revolution had never been mentioned from

Politicians Responsible. And no matter whether the revolution if it comes, proves popular or unpopular, the general impression is that it is due progress. largely to the intrigues of active politicians; that is, the troubles, are caused by members of the late Cortes, who were suddenly relieved of their duties a short time ago by a sudden sort of "pride's purge," the result of the movements of Senor Franco. Then, these intrigues are undoubtedly being participated in by a large number of the members of former administrations anxious to get back into public life. Of the mass of the people about 60 per cent are officially returned as illiterates, and of course this proportion is quite outside the pale of intelligent co operation in politics. When the majority of the population cannot read or write, it can easily be seen that the doctrine of the rule of the majority counts for little or nothing in politics. Those who possess votes exercise them in the main at the dictation of their employers or as the remost common in Portugal. Of the rehalf ever take any active interest in poli-

one end of the land to the other.

It remains, therefore, that in Portugal politics are the portion of the wealthy. In the lower quarters and among the neas- Reginald F. Nicholson, U. S. N., who is to ants one never hears a political discussion going on. In the wine houses the mentake their wine and play cards contentedly. gether with a detailed description of the

### The Wealthy Are Agitators.

In the wine houses and the restaurants of the wealthy, however, things are en- the Public Heart; Uncle Sam's Mail Cartirely different. At Rocio, for instance, are two fashionable cafes-Cafe Suisse and another. Here from 6 o'clock in the evenNotes on Music in Europe; Advertisements does not recognize the matters complained ing until 6 o'clock the next morning all is Worked Into Plays; Wild Hogs as Pets; of, and has not taken precautions to avoid Labor Party in Belgium Decides to cussions regarding political situations are Curious Capers of Cupid. constantly going on. The average Frenchman is less expressive than the average Portuguese when engaged in a friendly argument with an opponent or when voicing his pet opinions. Here, in this Cafe Suisse, instance, the actual troubles have been and are being hatched, and the extraordinary thing about it all seems to be that the plots and the intrigues are shouted out at the full strength of men's voices for all the world to hear, and yet no arrests appear to be made for the purpose of nipping agitation in the bud.

It may be taken for granted that the welldressed habitues of the Cafe Suisse are the STRIKERS VOTE TO STAY OUT real fementers of the trouble, and they are divided into so many parties and factions and fractions of parties that it would be extremely difficult to get together twentyfive of them who could agree upon any one particular line of policy.

Under these circumstances it is, of course, inevitable that the pressure must find re- At a meeting of the strikers today in Linhef somewhere. And the pressure in the coin park Mayor Cullum read the answer wain has found a vent in mobs sacking and oting the various cafes and restaurants. the Cafe Sulsse, the headquarters of the conspirators, strange as it may seem, be- the men as a union. The company asks tion, but it is the policy of the Ontario his included in the list of the restaurants that the men go back at the old scale of companies act that all contracts shall be which have suffered severely. Cortain dark wages and on the old "open shop" plan idisclosed and that due publicity shall be bints are being thrown out as to what No mention of a possible increase was may take place in December next, but no made. The men, on hearing the communi- where shares are offered to the public. If dustification can be found for fixing that cation, voted on the question of returning this be done very little harm can result eriod as the date for the settlement of all to work, and decided that they would re- from over capitalization. things Portuguese. Meanwhile the king. who is openly pronounced a traitor and a statton, appears to be enjoying life and SENATOR PETTUS IS DYING one might almost say appears to be enjoyng the revolution. It gives him something new to think about and detracts from the monotony of things.

Another Federal Injunction MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 37.-Pederal states that United States Senator Edmund Judge Jones today issued an order restrain. W. Pettus of Alabama is dying. He being the state railroad commission from forcing the Louisville & Nashville railroad yesterday at Hot Springs and has since lo run into the new union depot at Mobile. The question of a final injunction will be pronounce his case hopeless and say the

## REVOLT IN PORTUGAL SUMMARY OF THE BEE HOLES UNDER LONDON

Tubes Solve Transportation Problem 1907 in Metropolis.

Sunday, July 28, 1907.

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THE WEATHER.

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Sunday

DOMESTIC.

Judge Wood instructed the jury in the

Haywood case that if there was a possi

bility under the evidence to find for too

defendant that should be the veriller

Five alternative verdicts were, however

leased by the federal court at Asheville

Steamer Frontenac, carrying fifty pas-

the strikers at Duluth voting not to go

the grand jury that brought in many in-

Sentence is passed on some of the riot-

POREIGN.

NEBRASEA.

LOCAL.

whose work he reports as inferior.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

HOME SECTION

MAGASINE SECTION.

goes into commission on August 1, to-

Citta di Torino.

Steel Corporation Refuses to Yield

and Men Grow Stubborn

in Return.

immediate settlement of the dock workers'

strike in Duluth appears to be at an end.

of the United States Steel corporation offi-

clais to the communication of the strikers.

Aged Alabama Lawmaker Reported

Critically III at Hot Springs,

North Carolina.

came unconscious while at the breakfast

remained unconscious. The physicians

lend may come at any time.

DULUTH, Minn., July 27 .- All hope of an

Amerika.

Port. Arrived.

THAMPTON, Adriati

Six Pages

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k to work on refusal of the steel cor

President Finley of the Southern

way was arrested and immediately

sengers, was burned on Cayuga lake,

York, though no fatalities are reported

Strike situation in the north is

to be dying at Hot Springs, N. C.

to work after the recent accident.

dictments in San Francisco.

is imminent.

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in the railroad controversy.

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emperature at Omaha yesterday.

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1907

CITY BECOMING MORE HABITABLE

lic Enterprise.

UTILITIES NOT APPRECIATED Corporation Stands Alone of Large

Capitals in This. MINING OPERATIONS QUESTIONED

Investors of London Commercing to Investigate Charges c Capitalization soll Stud

LONDON, J. length poss and time oc-I, Page 1 | wen" to the other as big an undertaking as opened up is that of the Charlog Cross, Euston and Hemstead railway.

Interviewed upon the subject of the use derground roads, Sir Edward Speyer re poration to deal with the union. I Page 1 mulked that the construction of the tubes Senator Pettus of Alabama is believed had revolutionized London transit. Of all the great cities of the world London stood L Page 1 alone in not encouraging and assisting President Roosevelt sends letter to Ad- either by subsidy or otherwise important miral Brownson congratulating the men public-spirited undertakings such as the of the Georgia for the way they returned underground. The cities of Paris, Berlin, New York and Vienna had recognized that I, Page 2 the utility of railway transportation to the ers who massacred Jews at Bialystok last of regulating the traffic problem of London Reports from Central America indicate He favored a traffic tribunal modeled slong that war between Nicaragua and Salvador the lines of the public service commission I, Page 1 of New York. During the last few years peace conference the English-American in London had carried millions of people treaty of 1871 embodying ideas on treat- at a loss. He was glad that a beginning ment of belligerent ships in neutral ports. had been made to agree upon a moderate

I, Page 1 increase of fares on a basis which would give a chance of some reasonable return Last of assessors file reports and show on the large capital invested. One Authority Advantageous. total assessment of \$328,700,337.29, an The advantage of placing the transport icrease of \$15,640,036,27 over last year. of London under one authority was obvious. Some assessors are carcless in compiling In the lower quarters also the people go the crop reports. Increase in winter Under the law the ultimate cost of the wheat and decrease in corn acrease is acquisition of the tubes by the people of I, Page 3 London would, he said, amount to a very large figure. But to help forward the John N. Baldwin, general solicitor of work of providing London with the most Union Pacific, explains that his road made economical and efficient system of trans-500-mile book at 2 cents a mile for Kan- port they would be prepared to consider

any suggestion whereby the municipality sas to offset the statutory 2-cent passen-I, Page 5 would acquire an interest in the tubes. City engineer notes that paving of In other words, they would be prepared to streets has reached maximum for the grant to the municipality the right of year, but he is not satisfied yet with purchasing the tubes at dates to be agreed II, Page 6 upon at a reasonable price in consideration County commissioners have spirited dis- of the municipality providing a portion of ussion over request of Ure for power the capital expended for their construction the purpose of raising the capital expended Everything Will Go Swimmingly if to discharge certain road contractors or as an alternative lending its credit for I, Page 5 upon the construction of the tubes at a Sherman Smith, republican leader of reasonable rate of interest. The want of Minnesota, says men of all parties in that sympathy for private enterprise had had state want Governor Johnson, democrat, an unfavorable effect generally. He agreed

II, Page 12 with Lord Rothschild as to the effect of "socialistic tendencies." He hoped that all An Omaha man has put a pioneer's room those in authority would realize that it his home, finishing it in the style of a was imperative that all impression of II, Page 6 capital being threatened should be dis- in this country. The undertaking has so has arrived from Greensboro, which is be Opening of Twenty-fourth street as a pelled. He believed that the government far advanced that land has been bought lieved to show that the federal authorities cross-town thoroughfare has awakened would show by their acts that they appremuch discussion among real estate men. clated to the full the importance of credit II, Page 7 and the confidence of the investor.

A new form of bullet has been discovered In the Home Section of this number will which promises to revolutionize rifle shoot- near Paris. Plans for the buildings have In the police court Judge Reynolds posthe found Buster Brown; the Busy Bees' ing. It is almost exactly similar to the one Own Page; Two Sealed and Sacred Cities now used in the army, except that instead councils concerned have sanctioned them. suit of the influence of the clergy, and of Europe; Great Mediterranean Citadel of of being flat-nosed it tapers to a fine point. But an all important condition appears the selling of votes in public is a thing England, What Woman Is Doing for the This slight difference, however, has been to be fulfilled. The sanction of all of the Reynolds said he would take personal World: Summer Scarfs and Vells; Eng- found by army musketry experts to give prefects of the departments is required as maining 40 per cent, not more than one pland's Downfall at Tennis, In the Field of the bullet certain overwhelming advan-Electricity: Fluffy Ruffles. Six Pages tages which in actual warfare might, all M. Vacher considers that the scheme has other conditions being equal, gain victory

for the side that used it. In the Magazine Section of this number Times Comments on Mining. will be found a short sketch of Captain It is significant that the London Times prints the following letter dated at Toronto command the Nebraska when that vessel

and signed by Thomas Mulvey, assistant provincial secretary: "Comments have of late been made reship itself; Cinder Cone a New National garding the business methods of companies Monument; Famous Old Statue of George incorporated to exploit the Cobalt and other Washington; Base Ball and Its Hold on mining fegions of Northern Ontario. These comments have been particularly severe in fean-Franco products. riers a Picked Force, Chat About Plays the British press, and it might be inferred and Players; Musical Note and Comment;

Stories Told of Prominent People; Some the evils resulting therefrom. "The companies act passed at the recent MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS | session of legislature of this province enacts with mere verbal changes which are

f Cobalt companies. in neighboring states. Some of these comcanies have not filed prospectuses and the in the not far distant future. government is considering measures for The steel company refuses to treat with It is impossible to prevent over-capitalizagiven to the character of the undertaking,

Stock Exchange Unhealthy

"In busy times there can be no doubt at all that the air of the Stock exchange is not fit for any healthy man to breathe. This is the reason given by the Lancet, the leading medical newspaper of London, for the complaints by members to their NEW YORK, July 27.-A telegram from doctors "of malaise, headache, depression

Hot Springs, N. C., received here today and a feeling of being 'run down.' "Bustle," it adds, "is a necessary feature of this work, and feelings are manifestly shown in physical methods of expressing emphasis; there is much running about, shuffling of feet and beating of

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### RAILROAD ACROSS THE ANDES Englishman Believes that such a Line

LONDON, July 37,-18pecial-Mr. C. Beginald Enock, F. R. G. S., an English ngineer, who has spent several years traveling in South America is interested n a plan to build a railroad across the Andes from Port Payta on the Paville ocean on the coast of Peru to the head of

steam navigation on the Amazon. Por

Would Be Immensely

Profitable.

Limon, west of Iquitos. Only 400 miles long and crossing the Andes at their one break, 6,600 feet above he sea level. Mr. Emock believes such would prove immensely profitable. He says that it would open up to traffic and colonization regions of vast resource and wealth in India rubber forests, gold, silver, copper and coal mines. This concession already been granted to Mr. Enock He estimates, the cost of the line at no nors than \$12,700,000 and mays that the Peruvian government is prepared to

There is practically no communication between western Peru and the rich lands of eastern Peru," he said. "Anyone wishing to travel from west to east must make i-London is up a mule expedition and travel over the oftable. It is at lee fields of the Andes. Indeed the host , a northern suburn means of getting from Lima ton the Paly with friends on the ville coast; to Iquitos in eastern Peru is south side. S conger is a cross-country to take a meanier round Cape Horn to the journey from one extremity of the "great mouth of the Amazon and then travel 2000 miles up that river. When the const steamers do not 'fit in' it is actually better ing steadily revolutionized. One of the to take the mail steamer to Liverpool and gust s. most important of the new tubes recently then back up the Amazon by the Booth line to Iquitos, which is only about 70 miles from Lima as the crow flies. This I know has actually been done.

### OPIUM QUESTION BIG Doubt Expressed Whether China is Sincere in Effort to Suppress Evil.

SHANGHAL July 25 .- (Special.) -- Stremuous efforts are being made by the Taotal, Question is raised as to the legality of community was very much greater than the smoking establishments. Considerable scepmere services to the individual. Undue ticism, some of which is permaps justin-I, Page 2 taxation, he declared, still weighed nearly able, is expressed as to the bona fide sucon the London railways. He said that it cess of the measure in view of the custowas a matter of regret that the problem many native procedure of carrying out the letter of official instructions, while actual I, Fage 2 had not yet been seriously taken in hand preventive measures that might be of value able show of military preparations even in order to check possible disturbances on the Great Britain will present to The Hagus nearly, if not all transportation companies part of the habitual smokers and there the settlements employed by a rabble of employes and loafers.

In number, size and character the optur houses in the native city are insignificant compared with those in the settlements. Already there are indications that a strong demand will be made for the closing of the licensed opium houses in the settlements. This step would undoubtedly have disastrous effects as long as the growth of the poppy over as wide area remains unchecked and the importation of opium is possible solution to the question is that China should give evidence of its bona fide desire to stamp out the vice by showing itself willing to contribute an equivalent revenue from the moneya received from the import duty on the drug in addition to defraying the extra cost of police

### MEAT TRUST INVADES PARIS Consent of Prefects May Be

PARIS, July 27 .- (Special.) -- M. Marcel Cattle Breeders, has given some additional any knowledge of what was going on and information regarding the mysterious has appealed to Governor Glenn scheme for an alleged American Meat trust structions. United States Marshal Milliken at Bonneuil on the Marne, at Granvilla, were not taken by surprise and the presnear Havre, and at Villenave d'Ornon, near ence of several deputy marshals of known Bordeaux. Thus the scheme appears to be courage and determination is commented as near forward in the two latter places as upon. been drawn up and the three municipal poned the trial of Ticket Agent Wilson unwell as that of the municipal authorities. in it elements of danger for the French cattle breeders. He believes that the Amercan packers, badly damaged by the "Jungle" revelations of last summer, are now trying the "clean slate" policy and that they are starting branch establishments in different countries. In this way it is thought that it will be difficult to de termine just the proper line of demarkation between Franco-American and Amer-

# from them that the government of Ontario CONGO EVILS ARE UPPERMOST

Make Them Issues from

BRUSSELS, July E. - (Special.) - The necessary on account of the changed con- labor party has decided to continue its atditions the provisions of the English com- tacks upon "the abominable regime of panies act of 1900 regarding prospectuses spoliation and slavery" new in force in and the flotation of companies offering the Congo. The labor party also declares shares for public subscription. I may that if the Congo Free State is taken over point out that it even goes further than from the king to the government of Belthat statute in providing that every com- glum that the socialist members of Parliapany selling its shares in Ontario, wherever ment must fight shoulder to shoulder to may be incorporated, must file a pros- insure the recognition of the Congo evils. pectus. This part of the statute was passed The socialist federal council has also been t the session of 1966 to meet the flotation instructed to carry on in all countries a fierce agitation to incite public opinion The provisions of the act are generally against the taking over of the Congo Free emplied with and Cobalt companies are State by Belgium. Especial attention will filing prospectuses. With very few excep- be paid to making the American socialists tions the mines of the Cobalt district familiar with the abominations connected and surrounding territory are operated with Congo governorships, the theory companies incorporated under the being that since the American syndicate law of Ontario, but in some cases all the has secured the rubber concessions from shares are held by companies incorporated the king the question is destined to become a burning issue in American politics

### the purpose of compelling them to do so. GERMANS ON THE FRENCH Signs of Better Feeling Between Two Nations Are Now Plainly

Apparent.

BERLIN, July 27 .- (Special.)-That there s a rapprochment among the officers of the German and the French armies cannot better be demonstrated than by the following public expression of opinion by Colonel Gadke, one of the bravest and the hest known among the officials of the German army. Said Colonel Gadke during the course of an interview:

These busts have become quite the fad will prove satisfactory to his friends . butween Venezuela and the United States, they have to haul themselves.

North Carolina Wins in Contest with Railroad.

CONFERENCE HELD IN RALEIGH

Observance of 21-4 Cent Passenger Rate to Begin August 8.

PRESIDENT FINLEY ARRESTED Head of Southern Railway Taken in Tow by Policeman.

RESCUED BY FEDERAL DEPUTY

Agent Wilson Next Removed from

His Window at Asheville on Warrant from Police Court.

### BULLETIN.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 27 - As a result of the conference this afternoon between tubes, Propelling power for the new crutser of the conference that the counsel of state will be supplied by Curtis' marine turbines and the Southern railway officials, the railroad company agreed to observe the new Sig-cent to senger rate law, beginning Au-

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 23.-Developrate law controversy today. Warrants were Issued for President Finley of the Southern rallway and City Tocket Agent O Wilson of the same road. The warrant hands of a policeman who went to the Battery Park hotel to serve the papers upon the executive head of the Southern. Pritchard to secure Mr. Pinley's release.

The policeman did not succeed in reach-United States marshal walked into the feet wide and 38 feet deep.

hotel and took charge of Mr. Finley. When the police officers called at the hotel for Mr. Finley the latter was enting breakfast and requested that he be allowed to finish his meal. His request was granted. In the meantime Mr. Finley's private secretary got into communication with Judge Pritchard, who, it is believed, cut his own breakfast short and came lice court began.

The warrant against O. C. Wilson who signed. recently was sentenced to thirty days on the Rural free delivery carriers appointed: of the judge's charges and instrucsengers, it is said, were compelled to board the train without tickets

Raleigh to consult with state officials there the differences existing between the rail- route No. 4; population, 350; families, 73. twenty-five minutes, returning to their dewho remained here were greatly disturbed ulation, 375; families, 55. by the new turn of events.

Federal Authorities Watchful.

counsel for the state in the previous hab as tion project, at his bid of \$15,287. corpus proceedings when Division Passen-

til Monday. The railway company, through counsel, offered bond for Wilson, but Judge charge of the prisoner. Later he remarked gela and the Eleventh of July to proceed that Wilson could "follow him around all the time if he wanted to" and then walked off. Wilson went in an opposite direction and was still at liberty this afternoon. It upon San Salvador City. President Zelaya is assumed Judge Reynolds postponed the refused to restore the Salvator commancase to give the state authorities an opportunity to send additional counsel here. Was Actually Under Arrest. While it was taken for granted that Mr.

Finley would be released, much interest was aroused by the habeas corpus praceedings. President Finley himself and both in the harbor at Acajutla looking all the officers involved were called to the witness stand to relate the circumstances of his arrest. The police officer upon whom the writ was served by Judge Pritchard, denied that he actually had Mr. Finley in custody or that the railroad man was actually denied his liberty. deputy marshal testified he had found Mr Finley actually in the custody of the po- THREE SENTENCED AT PIERRE liceman. The arrest of Mr. Finley was instance of Police Judge Reynolds, and it appears doubtful whether the federal court can resort to contempt proceedings against the state authorities in this instance. After statement that he would remain here for

Conference With Governor. RALEIGH, N. C., July 27 -Southern rallway authorities and attorneys representing it and the Atlantic Coast line arrived today from Asheville and sought a conference with Governor Glenn on the railway rate litigation. Governor Glenn arranged the

conference for 3 o'clock. Governor Glenn

asked his counsel, Merriman & Merriman

Monday if possible because of the consulta-

WASHINGTON, July 27. - Assistant inited States Attorney General Sanford left this afternoon for Lenox, Mass., tu present to Attorney General Bonaparte, who is spending his summer vacation there. the results of his investigation of the North Carolina railroad rate controversy.

Mr. Sanford refused to make any state-

## Persistently Declines to Consider the jury he read. It was so ordered. Payment of Five American

Claims. CARACAS, Venezuela (Thursday), July foreign office yesterday handed American and, in consequence, these officials had Minister Russell, the answer of the Venezumany duplicates made which they are distributing to friends and relatives. Learn- Secretary Root, regarding the arbitration ing that some of these authorities had been of five American claims. The government

### SCOUT CRUISER LAUNCHED New Type of Fast War Vessel Takes

Water at Fore River Yards.

QUINCY, Mass. July 27 -- A new type of war vessel and one that is expected to add greatly to the efficiency of the navy in time of war was launched here at noon today from the yards of the Wore River Shipbuilding company. The vessel is the cout cruiser Salem, whose duty it will be in time of war to look for and report the movements of an enemy. The Salem is to have a speed of twenty-four knots. This is greater than that of any cruiser in the navy. Several scout boats, now building for the British navy, are to have slightly greater speed, but the American scout is expected to maintain its gait in any sori of weather and will have twice the coal capacity of the British ships, thus covering a greater radius of action. No ship in he navy has as high a free board as the Salem. This insures good reagoing qualities, gives stability and provides a safe and dry vessel under all weather conditions. The Salem is 437 feet 2 inches long, has a breadth of 46 feet, 8 menes and a draft of 19 feet, 15 inches. Its displacement, fully loaded, is 4.640 tons. Its battery will con

Quarters for eighten officers and 340 men will be provided. PORTSMOUTH, July 27.—The battleship Bellerophon, another of the Dreadnaught class, was launched here this atternoon by menia came thick and fast in the railroad. Prince Henry of Battenberg. The new warshift has a tonnage of 18,000, which is 700 more than the Dreadnaught, and it embodies a number of improvements gained as a result of the Dreadnaught trials. The President Finley was placed in the Temerari, the third ship of this class, will

sist of three and five-inch rapid-fire guns

and it will have two submerged torpedo

and there will be twelve water boilers.

be launched the latter part of August. WASHINGTON, July 27.-F. McLellan and company, incorporated, of Seattle, the meantime arrangements had been made Wash, was the lowest of five bidders for habeas corpus proceedings before Judge today for the construction of what will be the largest government dry dock in the country, to be located at the Bremerton ing the police court with his prisoner. Just station, Puget sound Their bid was \$1,as he was ready to leave the hotel a deputy 192,284. The dock will be 652 feet long, 115

### WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

New Postmaster at Malmo-Nebraska and Iowa Rural Carriers-Irrigation Contract Let.

(From a Staff Correspondent a WASHINGTON, July 27 .- (Special Teledown town and issued the writ, which gram.)-Nathaniel B. Wilson has been apwas served just as the march to the po- pointed postmaster at Malmo, Saunders county, Nebraska, vice J. Bredenberg, re-

chain gang for violating the new rate law Nebraska, Alvo, route No. 1, Charles F. tion required just an hour and at the end and who was released on habeas corpus Rosenow, carrier; Susan R. Rosenow, sub- of that time the twelve jurymen filed from proceedings by Judge Pritchard in the stitute. Nelson, route No. 2, George E. the room in custody of the Sheriff Hodgins 'nited States court, was sworn out before Short, carrier; Charley Bottenfield, substi- and six balliffs. Police Judge Reynolds, who figured as a tute. Orieans, route No. 3, George W. Haywood listened with characteristic witness in the habeas corpus proceeding. Woogerd, carrier; James W. Woogerd, sub- stoicism to Judge Wood's lengthy charge Wilson was selling tickets to Lake Toxaway stitute. Iowa: Dunch, route No. 1, David and when the jury retired he went back permitted. It has been suggested that a when taken into custody and many pas- N. Reynolds, carrier; J. A. Hunt, substi- to his cell with a confident smile about his General Counsel Thom and other of- tuts. White Grove, route No. 2. E. K. No one ventured an opinion as the jury ficials of the Southers left last night for Pirtle, carrier; William Sawyer, substitute. Iowa rural routes ordered established Ocin an endeavor to arrive at a settlement of tober 1: Lake Park, Dickinson county.

road company and the state. The attorneys Terril, Dickinson county, route No. 2; pop- liberations at the court house at 12:40 p. m. The secretary of the Interior has ex-It is stated here today that the move- Belle Fourche, S. D., for the construction an hour and fourteen minutes, and, as they

## Vacher, chairman of the Society of French ger Agent Wood was arrested, disclaimed CONFLICT IMMINENT IN SOUTH

Reports from Nicaragua Indicate that Differences Are as Yet Unsettled.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 -- From the officers and passengers of the steamer City of Panania, which arrived from An con yesterday, comes the information that when the steamer left Acatulta three weeks ago the republics of Nicaraugua and Salvador were on the brink of war. President Zelaya of Nicaragua has just given orders for the gunboats Momalumba Anfrom Corinto to Acajulta in Salvador. and after bombarding that port to land marines to join his army in an attack ante's boat, which had been seized, and it is still being kept at Corinto. The refusal to return this boat to Salvador is one of the causes of the renewal of hostilities. The United States armored cruiser Milwaukee and the gunboat Yorktown were

after American interests. RIO JANEIRO, July 27 -- A revolutionary movement has broken out in one of the Argentina provinces bordering on Brazil. The Brazilian government has sent troops to the frontier in order to prevent a viola tion of neutrality.

### sworn to by an officer, probably at the Court Adjourns to October After Hearing Big Damage Suit,

Which City Wins.

PIERRE, S. D., July 27.-(Special Tele his release President Finley authorized the gram.)-Judge Boucher completed the criminal calendar of the Stanley county term of court today and tried the civil suit for \$20,000 damages brought by O. E. Rutherford against the city of Fort Pierre, in which a verdict was returned for the defendant city. The rest of the term was said: adjourned to October R

three-C. W. Williams, fifteen months for obtaining money by false pretense; Fred defendant. William D. Haywood, it is your Goodwin, one year for robbery; Maurice Moreas, fourteen months for larceny.

### at Asheville, to continue everything until Returns to Court to Hear Testimony and to Listen to In-

structions. jury came into court this forenoon and fact may be taken into consideration, toasked for further information. Foreman gether with all the other facts of the case, Fonda said the jury desired to hear rend in determining whether or not Simpkins the entire testimony of Homer S. King, was a member of the conspiracy, which Frederick W. Easton, Henry T. Scott, E. the state has sought to prove and of which VENEZUELA WILL NOT SETTLE V. Pilisbury and A. J. Steiss. They also conspiracy it is claimed by the state that asked that part of the court's charge to the defendant was a member."

### 25. via Willemstad, Curacoa, July 27.-The Long Island Has New Industry Resulting from Continued Dry Wenther.

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 27.-The severe drouth on Long Island has proforced to go to the bust-makers to secure persists in its refusal to arbitrate the claims duced a new industry, that of seiling the manufacture of the desired souvenirs, in question. The opinion is held here in water to the farmers, whose disterns and charge he kaiser has just sent on several large some quarters that this answer may lead wells have become dry. The farmers are packages and expressed a hope that these to the servering of diplomatic relations paying to cents a barrel for water which

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

Haywood's Fate Now Rests with Panel of Twelve Men.

RETIRED AT 11 A. M. SATURDAY

Shortly After 4 O'clock it Sent for Part of Exhibits.

COURT'S CHARGE IS LENGTHY

Judge Wood Tells Jurors to Weigh the Evidence Carefully.

LEANS SLIGHTLY TO DEFENDANT

Evidence Corroborating Orchard's Testimony Must Be Sufficient to Implicate Haywood in

### BULLETIN.

Alleged Conspiracy.

BOISE, Idaho, July 27.-11 was 6:30 clock when the jury was taken to dinner. Nearly every man was in his shirtsleeves and some of them seemed on the verge of exhaustion. Juror Robertson, No. 9, who is 73 years of age, had to be assisted downstairs, Juror Messecar, No. 7, taking his The jury only took twenty minutes for lunch.

Shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon the Haywood Jury sent a written request to Judge Wood for some of the exhibits in the case and they were immediately sent into the juryroom. The discussion of the case is going on quietly, a glimpse of the room showing the jurors lounging about in sorhfortable attitudes.

The exhibits furnished the jury included the telegram sent by Attorney Fred Miller of Spokane to Orchard at Caldwell, the telegram sent by Jack Simpkins to Haywood saying he could not get a lawyer to defend Orchard, the Pettibone letter to Orchard at Caldwell and the six drafts sent by Haywood to Simpkins in December, 1965. All of these exhibits bear directly on the Steunenberg murder and are a part of the evidence of the conspiracy alleged by the state.

BOISE. July 27.-The jury in the case of William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with the murder of Former Governor Frank Steunenberg, retired to consider its verdict at 11:04 a. m. today and Judge Wood immediately ordered recess at 11:04 m. until 2 p. m. The reading

tute. Floris, route No. 4, Samuel E. Hin- lips. As he was about to leave his graying, carrier; William W. Bolwar, substi- haired mother rushed up and kissed him. retired as to the length of time that would be required in arriving at a verdict.

The jury remained at luncheon less than

At 12:18 Judge Wood gave instructions to cuted a contract with H. T. Adams of that time they had been deliberating for ments of Police Judge Reynolds are being and completion of section 2, schedule 1, of left the jury room several of the twelve directed from Raleigh, but Judge Merriman, laterals, under the Belle Fourche irrigamen were engaged in animated but apparently good natured discussion. As a matter of fact, the discussion began almost before the jury room doors were closed after the jurymen first retired. The only discussion heard about the court room following Judge Wood's charge was to the effect that the defendant had received strongly the benefit of every doubt in the judge's mind as to the law applicable to the

### case. Choice of Five Verdicts. Judge Fremont Wood gave to the jury

he choice of five verdicts, as follows: Murder in the first degree; murder in the second degme; voluntary manslaughter; involuntary manslaughter and not guilty. The charge contained sixty-six instructions. Judge Wood dwelt at length upon the laws of conspiracy and the value of the evidence given by an accomplice.

"The law views such evidence with distrust," he declared, "and it should be received by the jury with caution and scrutinized with great care. And if from the evidence it appears that any favors have been extended by the authorities to Orchard and there is any promise relating to further favors on account of his testimony they are proper matters for the jury to take into consideration."

Judge Wood's charge was lengthy, containing more than 12,000 words and covering the case from almost every view point. It was regarded by both sides as eminently fair. If anything, it was the consensus of opinion that the court leaned to the defense. In regard to the corroboration of Orchard, Judge Wood said that the jury should test the value of such evidence By eliminating his testimony with a view to ascertaining if there is any independent testimony tending to connect the defendant with the offense. "This corroborating evidence," the court continued. "need not be sufficient of itself to establish the guilt of the defendant, but it must tend in some degree to implicate and connect the defendant with the commission

of the crime charged. Lenns Toward Defense. Further along in his charge Judge Wood

"If it is possible for you to reconcile the Judge Boucher pronounced sentence on facts in this case upon any reasonable theory consistent with the innocence of the duty to do so and find the defendant not

guilty. The jury is instructed that the flight of GLASS JURY SEEKS LIGHT Jack Simpkins, if you find such flight to have taken place, standing slone would not of itself be any evidence of the guilt of the defendant. But if you find that Simpkins did, after the arrest of Orchard, flee or SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.- The Glass become a fugilive from justice, then that

The court room was but half filled when the jury filed in shortly before 10 o'clock, FARMERS ARE BUYING WATER Haywood came in smiling and bowed a salutation to his wife, his mother, his two daughters and sister, the entire family

heing present. As Judge Wood took the beach the weive jurymen, who sat directly in front of him, wheeled in their chairs, turned their backs upon the defendant and his attorneys and listened attentively to the lengthy

Judge Wood's Charge to Jury. Judge Wood's charge and instructions

delivered to the jury in the Haywood case