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HISTORY OF CONCESSIONS.

Decision Arrived at After Thorough And Exhaustive Investigation of The Situation at Paris.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- Atty.-Gen. Knox has decided that if the United States should accept the offer of the new Panama Canal company, submitted last spring, for the sale of the canal for \$40,000,000, it would receive through the parties in interest a valid and unfncumbered title to the property. This decision was arrived at after a thorough and exhaustive investigation of the situation at Paris, first by Special Attorney Charles W. Russell and later by the attorney-general himself. The attorney-general formally submitted the opinion to President Roosevelt today. It makes about 300 pages. The following is a synopsis:

OPINION IN BRIEF.

The attorney-general's opinion to the president on the title which the new president on the title which the new Panama Canal company of France of-fers to the United States of all its rights and property on the isthmus of Panama opens with a history of the concessions made by Colombia in 1878-1890, etc., the formation of the De Lesseps Panama Canal company of France the failure of this company in 1888, and transfer in 1894 of all its rights to the present Panama Canal company France by the liquidator appointed by the French court to wind up the af fairs of the old company, and of the laws passed by France concerning the liquidation of the old company. The opinion then takes up the objections which have been made in this country to the title proposed to be given to the United States . These objections, it says, resolve themselves into reasons in support of the following proposi-

an individual would hold them. As for the suggestion that the United States at all events could not destroy the railroad, it is pointed out that it was evidently not the intention of the French if they built the canal to dis-First-That the new Panama Canal company has not power to seil the canal and railway property. Second-That the liquidator of the old pense with the road.

Panama Canal company has not power to consent to such sale. Third-That the French courts have

authorized a purchase from the company only and not from the liquid-ator, the opinion says: "Certainly, in not power to authorize the liquidator and the new company, or either of view of the condition of the title as them, to enter into the sale. Fourth-That, at all events, the heretofore explained, the purchase will United States would take the property be from the new company and the con-sent of the liquidator will be at once

as a trust fund, subject to the total stockholders, the a waiver of rights as to property transobligations to ferred to the new company. But if this were otherwise it would be unreacondholders and the other creditors of both companies. onable to treat the act of Congress as HISTORY OF FRENCH COMPANIES. forbidding a purchase from the new company, as it would be necessary for

The history and nature of French companies of the kind in question are explained at length. They are said to be altogether different from our corporations, but to be easily understood if which is their essential graracter.

The opinion says that they are in some respects regulated by law, but

be, and being admittedly in part the new company and it is entirely justifi-able to buy from the owner, although the principal ownership should be their clothes they added their sweaters principal ownership should be id not to be the new company. and football suits to the fire and an-nounced that there would be no more Whether we believe it is in the new company or old company so long as it is of both, seems to be altogether im-material since both join in proposed ootball games in Staunton.

Hugh Paget Loses an Eye,

Tondon, Oct. 26.-Almeric Hugh Pa-get, who married Miss Pauline White

of the other eye will not be affected.

Train Fireman Killed.

The opinion closes as follows: "For the reasons I have given I am of the opinion that the United States would by of New York, has been accident by shot by a friend while shooting elve a good, valid and unencumbered in the country. After the accident Mu Faget was sent to London, where i the opinions are 250 printed pages was found necessary to take out one of his eyes. It is believed that the sight xhibits in support of its statements.

o the responses by the French and erican counsel of the new Panama hours; if it has a sediment or a cloudy, ropy or stringy appearance, if it is pale Canal company to the objections for-mulated by the attorney-general and or discolored, you do not need a physiwhich had been considered by him incian to tell you that you are in a dandependently. gerous condition. Dr. David Kennedy's

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in the same manner as any individual can, that it would hold the shares as

WHAT CONGRESS AUTHORIZED.

the old company or the liquidator to join as vendor. This would be to de-feat not to ascertain the will of the Congress. What it wants is a good title from the owner of certain specified property, the owner ping supposed to

As to the objection that Congress has

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KNOX'S OPINION DISCUSSED.

New York, Oct. 27.-In discussing the report of Atty.-Gen. Knox on the

validity of the title to the Panama canal, William N. Cromwell, of this of counsel for the canal com-called attention to the fact that uestion of title does not again before Congress. That subject pany, could be obtained. come

Spooner law was left absolutely determination of the president.

one matter remains to be set-he said. "That is the conclu-

eks rgo will enable an agreement to

END OF A HONEYMOON.

Commits Suicide,

Henry Ellers married and, with his

DIT Y CAR COLLISION.

Twenty-Two Passengers More or Less Severely Injured.

f a treaty with Colombia. It will alled that the Hay-Concha treaty New York, Oct. 26 .- A trolley car and in automobile collided at Yonkers to-lay and 22 passengers on the car were y 13 last was approved by these form of the Spooner law, how-It is believed none will die. ever, made certain amendments to the 'e accident occurred in front of Grey proposed treaty necessary in the in-terest of both governments and these ne, the home of the late Samuel J. lden. Those most seriously hurt and ho were taken to a hospital were: Miss Merle MacClintock of Mount points are the object of the pendam advised by cable from Bozata

ernon, torn and lacerated scalp, or ar nearly severed, bruised and cut by Miss Wenona H. Bailey, New York;

e speedily reached between the two houlders and body cut and bruised. Kate Callahan, Yonkers; scalp wound overnments and in time for the com-ig session of the Congress of the Inited States to pass upo nthe treaty." ard bruised

Others of the injured had their others of the injured had their wounds dressed and went to their homes. A man and two women, who occupied the automobile, and whose names could not be ascertained, to-Morrow's, Or., Great Wheat Crop Pendleton, Or., Oct 26-Few people know that the wheat crop of Morrow the great sheep county lying on the west border of Umatilia, was a million gother with the chauffeur, escaped in

and a quarter bushels this year, or one-third what Umatilla, the banner county The owner of the automobile said he ons running on the track of the trolley ine when the car struck him from beof the staet, produced, Over \$500,000 will come to the coffers of Morrow hind. The motorman says the automoafone, when all is sold. One million bushels will be exported. The aver-age price for the season has been 51% while going down grade, swerved on to the track, and before it could get of his car bore down upon and hit the machine. When the car struck the automobile it left the tracks and turned over in the direction of Greystone. Had t gone to the other side it would have been thrown over a precipice 80 or 90 feet to the New York Central tracks Groom Murders His Bride, Then The automobile was but slightly dam-Imperial, Cal., Oct. 26 .- Six weeks ago aged.

Santa Maria Volcano in Eruption,

pride, took up his residence on a ranch several miles from here. Tonight the New York, Oct. 27 .- Since Saturday loody corpses of the bride and groom lie side by side in the house at the ranch. They quarreled yesterday. No one seems to know what it was about. morning, the volcano of Santa Maria in the department of Quezaltenango northwestern part of Guatemala has been in eruption, cables the Hera'd correspondent at Managua, Nicaragua. This morning at 10 o'clock Ellers shot and killed his wife in cold blood. Then The eruption is attended with a for Sying roar and shocks are felt a he aimed his rifle at W. L. Brown, who was working in a ditch near by, and Nicaragua, Salvador and Costa fired, but missed. There seemed no hope for Brown, but instead of taking er Rica.

No damage has been done here, but nother shot at him, Ellers placed the there is a great alarm.

muzzle of the weapon against himself Santa Maria has not been consider d and pressed the trigger. He fell dead in his tracks with his heart pierced by an active volcano. There are severa towns and villages near it. It is only The affair is involved in about 10 miles from the recently ruin town of Quezaltenango and 15 miles from Mezatenango which has about FOOTBALLIST KILLED, 1000 residents. The height of the volono is 12,457 feet, or about three times Team Burns its Uniforms and Foreswears Game Forever,

is high as Mont Pelee, in Martinique. Guatemala suffered severely fro earthquakes several days last April, Oct. 26.-Edward Schmidt, right tackle in a football team, was injured in a game with a St Louis team and died within ten minutes. After Schmidt died, the Staunton team, when many towns and villages along the cordillera were either totally or partially reduced to ruins. The towns of Quezaltenango and Amititlan, capi-

Cycle Motor Expert Killed. New York, Oct. 27 .- Frank E. Elwell

Brooklyn, an international authority a motor cleying and a frequent conto the magazines devoted to his sport, has been killed near Hickse, L. I., while participating in a club he head stem of his machine brok

he was speeding along at a fast clip i he was hurled to the ground with force that his neck was broken. sight Elwell had traveled through Euro

Liwell had traveled through Europe Asia and northern Africa on the mu-hine that caused his death. There were 72 cyclists in the party Clwell was the last man in the string

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 26 .- As a result s the party neared Hicksville he a full power in order to catch up v Arissouria, Mont., Oct. 26.–As a resource ci a collision on the Northern Pacific ra'lroad between a light engine, east-bound, crashing into a freight train, a few miles west of Hope, Ida., Fireman Thomas P. Sayers of this city was willed and Engineer A. D. Buseav of others and while crossing the ra cad tracks his machine suddenly apart. When a physician reached hit killed and Engineer A. L. Bussey of this city was severely injured, and the three engines badly wrecked. No statehe was dead. Rothschild's Gift to a Hospital.

ment as to the cause of the accident New York, Oct. 27 .- Baron Nathani othschild has presented the Poliklinis spital with the sum of \$200,000, says a

erald cablegram from Vienna. Archduke Rainer assisted in the elab ation of the stipulations which ar v nearly everything being left to t of the hospital manage condial remains untouched e nnnual interest being used: bu ould circumstances necessitating i se in future, the capital is then ced at their unhindered disposal. hospital contains 140 heds. Th umstes pay a small sum daily, but thi te is not always enforced. It lized by the municipality, bu It is sub

been a yearly deficit. This dona on places its funds on an assure Baron Rothschild started on a long urney to avoid a manifestation of

GOLD BADGE FOR MITCHELL Presented by Polish, Lithuanian and Slav Members of U. Mine Workers. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 26 .- President

itchell was in conference with the drict presidents, Nicholis, Duffy and of presidents, hours today. H He the board of arbitration in behalf of miners and the same has the apoval of the district presidents. This afternoon President Mitchell s presented with a gold badge and rold watch by the Polish, Lithuanian, and Slav members of the United dine-Workers. The badge bears the monogram "J. M." in diamonds on the back. Below this is a button of the United Mine-Wrokers of America. The eal of the organization is in the form of a breakerboy standing in the midst of a bank of coal.

e presentation took place at President Mitchell's headquarters and a large crowd listened to the speeches of esentation and acceptance. Mr Mitchell, in the course of his remarks,

These gifts will ever remind me of he duty I owe to the great army of who have reposed confidence orkers n me and followed my leadership during the trying times.

'I shall regard it a great favor if will express to the Polish. Lithunian and Slavonian people my gratiide for the confidence they have freely given me. I beg you to say to them that my highest ambition shall be to premete the welfare and advance the interests of all the men and wo-

ment in their labor for a livellhood. "I look forward to the time strikes shall be no more; when peace and justice and right shall be secured hose who toll; when labor and captal, each recognizing its right and obigation to society, shall work in harmony for the common welfare of our

country and the general good of all our people. Gentlemen, I thank you with all my heart. I cannot express my feelings to you properly at this time," District Presidents Nicholls, Duffy

and Fahey and other leaders also made brief addresses. Shortly before 4 o'clock Mr. Mitchell

Shortly before 4 o'clock Mr. Mitchell left headquarters on his way to Wash-ington. He was accompanied to the station by a large and enthuslastic crowd and when he boarded the train he was cheered and wished God-speed. A movement is said to be on foot among the Polish, Lithuanian and Slav miners to raise a large sum of money for Mr. Mitchell.

ILLITERACY AMONG CHILDREN.

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Least Among Those of Foreign Born Parents.



This surprising difference in favor of e children of the foreign-born popu-tion is due largely to the fact that te children of foreign-born immigrant ve mainly in the northern and western tates, where the public school system as already reached a high degree o fliciency, while great numbers of whit native children of native parents live in he southern states, and in that reglo out 10 per cent of such children are

When the comparison is carried out y geographic divisions, the difference etween the two classes in each part f the United States, except the South Atlantic states, is found to be much ess than in the whole country. Yet these figures indicate that in every re-gion except the North Atlantic states the literate children of immigrant hites are a larger per cent of the whole number of such children than the lit-erate children of native whites are of

all children of native whites This is partly explained by the clustering of immigrants and their children mainly in cities of the north, while the native white children live more rally in the rural districts. Thus in the North Atlantic division there are \$96,851 native white children 10 to 14 years old and born of native parents of whom 32 per cent live in cities hav ing at least 25,000 inhabitants. On the other hand among the 731,730 native white children 10 to 14 years of age and born of foreign-born parents who live n the same group of states 62 per centive in similar cities. There is no reaon to infer from the census figure hat the children of filiterate immi

arants are constituting a permanent il-literate class in the population. It will be noticed, however, that the foregoing figures relate exclusively to immigrants who have been in the country long enough for their children born here to have reached the age o 10 years. Whether among the children among immigrants who have arrived since 1890 there is the same eagernes o acquire at least an elementary eduation, it is still too early to determine from census figures. EbHmr dwmmbdLlumsfiwzvD ,

Yardmen Want Increased Pay.

Chicago, Oct. 26 .-- Grand Master Morrissey of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Vice-Grand Master W. Lee have arrived at Chicago to look after the interests of the 7,000 yardmen employed in the Chicago district, who have presented a demand to the rail-roads for an incrase of 5 cents an hour. The railroads have been notified that an answer is expected by next Friday. is not the church that is at fault; it i the people who make up the church.





The world wants to see a real differ-ence between Christians and other peoole in their attitude toward money. A Christian can use money as a servant, but it makes it the ruler of his life, his practical God, then his Christianity is a lie. Men blame the church for paying too much reverence to wealth.

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essential character of the concerns a partnerships, do not establish any tie between them and the government, or any obligations from them to the gov-ernment, and do not forbid the exercise of the liberty to dispose of their prop erty as freely as an individual dispose of his, if no special law forblds this in he is solvent, and not under some par-ticular contract or other like obligation to retain the property. The new Pan-ama company is quite solvent, and there is no law forbidding it to sell. The powers of the general meetings of stockholders of that company are dis-cussed and it is held to have derived from the partnership agreement ample power to sell as it is proposing to do. STIPULATION OF LIQUIDATOR.

The liquidator of the old company. when he turned over the assets to the new company, stipulated for 60 per cent of the profits of the canal when fir ished, and his power to consent to the sale and give up his right to the 60 per cent is discussed in the light of the French law concerning the winding up of such associations, and it is held that under the general law of France and the special act of 1893 concerning the liquidatoion of this compny, he has full power to dispose of the assets of the concern and consequently to consent to the sale of the 60 per cent which is a part of those assets. It is held that the old compny is not in bankruptcy or in what is similar to bankruptcy by the general law or civil code, which the special act of 1893 already referred to partially modifies. That law re-quires that approval of the civil trib-unal of the Seine for all sales or alienations of the assets, but does not pre-vent such alienations. That tribunal has approved the consent of the liquidator to the sale, and on appeal by a bondholder of the old comapny, the court of appeals of Paris confirmed, the decision, which held that under the special law of 1893 a legal representative of the bondholders had been ap-pointed by the court to represent them all, and that that representative, who had formally announced his consent to the sale, was the only one authorizel by the special law to oppose the judgnent of approval on behalf of the bondholder

POWER OF FRENCH COURT.

The opinion next discusses the power of the French court to declare a law of that kind void, as unconstitutional, and bolds that no French court or other suthority has power to declare any French statute void. The opinion says, however, that the French special t ought not to be declared vold, and it is to be criticised at all it is for ing too tender of the private rights d remedies of those interested and As to the proposition that the United States would be subject to the debts and claims of the stockholders and botholders and other creditors of both of the companies, the opinion tays:

LIABILITY OF UNITED STATES.

As a general proposition it is not per-ceived how there could be any law or equity for subjecting an article sold as assets of a failing partnership (such as the old a general to dolte of the the old company) to the debts of the partnership. If such were the law, the old company) to have the law, bartnership. If such were the law, there would be no purchasers of such assets, and the creditors would receive ho payment of their debts out of the troceeds nor the stockholders any divi-Freeds nor the stockholders any divi-dend of a residue. Nevertheless, the prinion exhaustively considers all pos-the mortgages and other liens affect-age the property itself, real or personal, ander French or Columbian law. It mays there have been mortgages of per-onal property and shows in detail onal property and shows in detail that has become of them. As to the reposition that the United States cant take title to the shares of stock of he Panama Railroad company, a New fork corporation which the Panama any proposes to sell with the anal property, the opinion holds that

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