

while Orchard was in her room she found evidence that in the light of his confession, shows he tried experiments with the trigger for a bomb. She with the trigger for a bornh, She found, it is said, a small screw-eye in the door of the room with a piece of fishing line passing through it and a cork at one end. The fishing line corresponds, it is alleged, with the piece of fishing line attached to the bornb that killed Steunenberg and a section of which was found in Or-chard's trunk at Caldwell after his arrest. The state now expects to close its

case in direct by Friday night when it is probable that the court will ad-It is probable that the court will ad-journ over until Monday. The open-ing of the defense will probably take one day and then will commence the attack on the story told by Orchard. Counsel for the defense will, at the close of the state's case, however, move to strike out Orchard's entire story on the ground that the state has failed to link Haywood with the mur-der of Steugnberg with which he is failed to link Haywood with the mur-der of Steuenberg with which ne is charged. This under ordinary circum-stances, it is said by counsel for Hay-wood, might be a somewhat perfunc-tory matter, but in the present case they hold that the state has not so far made good its case and they ex-pect Orchard's story to be stricken out in which case they say the case against their client would fail to the ground.

Counsel for the state say that their case is not complete, and that the defense has no means of knowing the amount or the quality of the corrobor-ative testimony yet to come. In any event the argument on this motion is likely to be exhaustive.

TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The entire morning session of the Steuenberg murder trial was consum-ed in hearing arguments on the ad-missibility as evidence of the editoriat utterances of the Miners' Magazine, official organ of the Western Federa-tion of Miners, as to Frank Steuen-berg and others connected with the labor troubles of the miners. On both eides the argument was bused on the chicago anarchist cases, the defense contending that by no construction could the authority in that case be made a guide nere, and the state that it covered the very propositions in-volved here.

volved here. Judge Wood took the articles for examination, and adjourning the trial at 11 o'clock promised to rule at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

MINERS' MAGAZINE.

Senator Borah commenced the day's proceedings by offering and specifically naming the articles in the various numbers of the Miners' Maga-zine which he offered in evidence. To the introduction of each exhibit the defense made general objection and mand that they would present apoclific stated that they would present specific objection to each. The general ob-fection was that the evidence failed to connect the defendant with the

The naming and describing of the ar-icles in the magazine took nearly half in hour. The articles themselves will be read to the jury later, if the court idmits them as evidence.

DEFENSE'S ARGUMENT.

E. F. Richardson presented the argu-nent for the defense against the admis-tion of the magazine articles as evi-lence. He maintained that the art-ples offered by the state failed to show that the defendant had, through these sticles, contributed anything that

murder of Gov. Steunenberg. He ad-mitted Haywood's prejudice against Steunenberg, because of his course in Idaho, but he pointed out that "tens of thousands and hundreds of thou-sands of people in this country con-demned or approved the course adopt-ed by Steunenberg and that those who condemned should not be held respon-sible for the governor's nurder." Senator Horah, argued for the state that the Magazines eshould be admit-

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ted because they showed the entity of an crganization of which the defend-ant. Haywood, and the other defend-ants were the officers. He pointed out that the state did not offer the articles as evidence, relying on them to prove their charge of murder, but is order to help the jury in determining, among all the circumstances, what was the animus of the Western Federation of Miners' of which Haywood is the sec-retary and treasurer, and the miners magazine the official organ. Senator Borah, without quoting from the articles, said that these articles did advocate force and that they advised the members of the organization to arm themselves with rifles. He main-tained that if the evidence of newspa-per articles was admitted in the Spies case, the evidence of articles in the Miners' Magazine should be admitted because in both cases—in the present case not less than in the case tried 20 years ago-animus was shown and vio-lence was advocated. Richardson closed the argument. He asserted that in no word contained in the Miners' Magazine was there an ad-vocacy of the use of arms except in self-defense, a right allowed to svery citizen, and he forcefully argued that could not be construed as an evidence of murderous intent.

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MATTER UNDER ADVISEMENT.

Judge Wood asked for a schedule of the exhibit and said that he would take the question of the admissibility of the evidence under advisement and would, possible, render a decision at

Court adjourned at 11 o'clock. Judge Court adjourned at 11 octors. July Wood said that unless the state had other witnesses he would not continue the case until he had reached a decision on the very important matter presented this morning. Senator Borah said that the remaining evidence depended large-ly on the admission of the migazine articles. This necessitated an early adjournment.

THE CONNECTICUT IN DRY DOCK

THE CONNECTICUT IN DRY POCK. New York, June 19.—The battleship Connecticut, which struck a coral rest off Culebra island hast February, is now in drydock at the Brooklyn navy yard and for the first time since the ap-cident-Admiral Evans and his officers have been able to ascertain the exact damage the big fighting ship received. The damage is much less serious than had been thought. It was found that between the blige keel and the dock-ing keel on the starboard bow four of the half-inch steel plates for a length of about 60 feet had been more or less dented. Not one of them showed an actual break. According to Chlef Naval Constructor Baxter, it is not at all certain that the damaged plates all certain that the damaged plates will have to be to be replaced at pres-ent for the ship has not at any time leaked more than a dozen buckets

gie institute in this city, which on Sunday. Almost up to the hour it was to be packed and shipped to the exhibitor. Mr. Hall cabled M. La Touche and last night the reply accept-

Touche and last mark the topy access ing the offer was received. All efforts to asceriain the price paid for the painting have been unsuccess-ful, but it was said that \$5,000 would leave Pittsburg as a result of M. La Touche's exhibiting at the Carnegie settery. gallery.

NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

Parties to it Pledged to Common Procedure in Event of Emergencies.

Vienna, June 19.—The Neue Freie Presse publishes a statement emanat-ing from what it considers a reliable source that the Angle-French and Spanish agreements, besides guaran-teeing the maintenance of the status quo, pledge common procedure in the event of unforeseen emergencies.

LINEMEN WILL STAY OUT.

LINEMEN WILL STAY OUT. San Francisco, June 19.—At a meeting heid last night of the striking telephone inemen it was decided to stay out in sympathy with the telephone operators. This action of the men is in direct defl-ance of the international organization which had ordered them to return to work on the ground that they had vio-leted an agreement entered into with the telephone company which has still some months to run. The understand-ing is that the strikers refusing to show up this morning their places will be supplied by men furnished by the in-ternational organization. The threat is also made by the inter-national brotherbood that if local union 151, with which the strikers are af-filiated, did not order its men back to work tonight, its charter would be re-

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WILL LEARN AMERICAN.

Copenhagen, June 19.—Although he speaks excellent English, Prince Wil-liam of Sweden, who expects to visit America this year, has secured the services of a teacher of tanguages, in order to perfect himself in the Ameri-can accent and expressions. can accent and expressions.

#ATAL AUTO ACCIDENTS.

Ban Francisco, June 19.-A man and two boys were intally injured by automobiles resterday. The three victims were taken to the Central Emergency boujital and at a late hour last night were reported to be dying. The injured are: W. H. Marden, 142 Fair Oaks street. struck at Steiner and Ellis streets. A Gardmeyer, aged 12, 1615 O'Farrell street, struck at Sutter and Webster street.

streets. Edward Lay, aged 15, 1654 Bush street struck at Sutter and Octavia streets.

CARNEGIE TO MEET KAISER.

Berlin, June 19 .- Andrew Carnegie will be presented to the kalser at the regatta opening tomorrow by Ambas-sador Tower, who will go to Kiel today

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will have to be to be replaced at pres-ent for the ship has not at any time leaked more than a dozen buckets in 10 hours. The inside of the hull, where the damaged plates are, has been covered with cement, which has practically stopped the small leak caused by the

Paris, June 19 .--- M. Ferroul, the striking mayor of Narbonne and, next to Marcelin Albert, the most prominent figure in the wine growers' revolt in the south of France, was arrested at his residence at Narbonne at 5:20 this morning and hurrled away to Montpelier.

Before daybreak all roads leading to M. Ferroul's house were held by cur-assiers in strong force. His body-guard of wine growers, among whom were many women, which had been inghtly watching over the safety of their leaders, was on duty as usual, but when the wine growers found themselves surrounded by armed forces of the government, they did not attempt any resistance. When M. Ferroul appeared in custody of a po-lice commissioner, the crowd momen-tarily threatened a rescue, but the mayor begged that there be no con-flict with the troops and he was placed in a carriage and, escorted by 150 culrassiers, taken to the railroad sta-tion at Narbonne and started for Montpellier. Before daybreak all roads leading to

Montpellier. Intense excitement prevails at Nar-conne, but the people thus far have been overawed by the military dis-

Montpellier.

At Argilliers the state and police authorities, escorted by an imposing military froce, raided the headquart-ers of the central committee of the wine growers' organization at day-break, with warrants for the arrest of Marceline Albert and the members of the central committee, but they found that the leader of the movement and several of his lieutenants had al-ready fied. Only three committeemen were captured. They were sent to Montpellier.

were captured. They were sent to Montpeller. Strong forces of troops are scouring the country, hunting down the fugi-tives. The escape was facilitated by the fact that the people burned the bridge at the entrance of Argilliers last night, making a long detour nec-essary and delaying the arrival of the government's representative. Martial law is in full force in the vineyards of the south and the govern-ment is hopeful that the display of strength which it is making will soon crush the incipient rebellion. Premier Clemenceau remained at the ministry of the interior all last night personally directing the procedure of his reports on the spot. All telephone lines south have been seled for the exclusive use of the min-listry of the interior and they were kept busy all night. The arrows and removal of M. Fer-

stry of the interior and the busy all night. The arrest and removal of M. Fer-roul from the immediate scene of his activity is regarded as important, as it is thought it will disintegrate the strike of the mayors for which he was held responsible. But for the rebelifon held responsible. But for the rebelifon held responsible. But for the rebeliden of the municipalities, the government believes the movement would have end-ed as it began, is mastings of protest, as Albert did not contemplate civic anarchy when he started his orusade

SENOR MURO DEAD.

Madrid, June 19.-Senor Muro, a for-mer minister and head of the Republi-can minority in the chamber. Is dead

INTERNATIONAL GOLF.

Hoy Lake. England, June 18.-In the second day's play of the qualifying com-petition of the international golf cham-plonship, Huichinson of New York made the first round in Si sirokes. A. J. Lewis leads with a score of 75.

delivered. The workinen of Moscow are becom-ing restless and the commandant of that eity has brought 22 companies of infantry into the place to overawe the men. Several big meetings of work-men in the Moscow suburbs have been becken up broken up Wholesale arrests continue in St. Pe-

The preparation of the registration lists for the election of members of the new parliament has already begun.

BRYCE ENJOYED HIMSELF. St. Louis, June 19.—James Bryce, British ambassador, who has been traveling through Oklahoma for the past week, returned to St. Louis this morning. He expressed himself as having thoroughly eujoyed his trip in the soupthwest and is in excellent health. Ambassador Bryce will be the guest of E. S. Brookins until tomorrow evening, when he will depart for the east. He will deliver an address to-morrow morning at the annual com-mencement and centennial of Wash-ington university.

PATENTS GRANTED WESTERN INVENTORS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 19 .- Patents Washington, D. C., June B. Actabelis issued: Utah-Richard Hayes, Salt Lake City, pounder washer: Walter T. Janoy and G. H. Dern, Mercur, filter; John Johnson, Salt Lake City, axle spindle turning machine. Idaho-Thomas Booth. Bolse, scraper; also nut lock; Joel Sanders, Bliss, wire stretcher and splicer.

Study Commissary Methods. Washington, June 19.—A study of the methods now in vogue in branches of European armies corresponding to that of subsistence of the American estab-lishment is stated to be the subject of a trip of Brig. Gen. Henry G. Share, commissary general of subsistence, who will start on Saturday next. He will sail from New York to Dover, England, beginning his investigation in that country. He will also visit Germany and France for the same purpose. It will be the first time that an officer of the commissary bureau has gone to Europe on a mission of this character.

ROYALTY AT THE RACES.

Duke of Devonshire's "Hill Sprite" Fails to Win Main Event.

Ascot, England, June 19 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra again attended the race meeting here today, riding from Windsor in a motor car.

The weather was fine.

The result of the race for the royal This is for a surprise. This is for a piece of plate valued at 200 sovereigns with 1,500 in specie added to the sweepstakes of 20 sovereigns each for 3-year-olds nd upwards, saven furlongs and 166

yards. The Duke of Devonshire's Hill Sprite had been expected to win, but instead M. E. Purefoy's Lally, ridden by How-it, the Australian jockey, came in first, three lengths separating the second and third horses, Andover and Malua. There were 20 starters. Lally took the lead before the race was half run and won easily. The betting was 100 to 6 against Lally 6 to 1 against Andover and 21 to 1 against Malua. In the race for the and Beckhampton's Pride third. Ten

and Beckhampton's Pride third. Ten horses started. No trace has been found of the gold cup stolen yesterday while on exhibi-tion. A lady who was present remem-bers seeing a man with a long overcoat who had been hovering near the place whore the prizes were displayed sud-denly dash out of the back of the grandstand, jump into a motor car and drive rapidly away.

Arthur Brown, 22; Thomas Harper, 20; Harold Ross 17

BRYCE ENJOYED HIMSELF.

ARMY SUBSISTENCE.

Gen. H. G. Share Going to Europe to

Study Commissary Methods.

LET THE QUESTION MARK

STAND, SAYS SECY. TAFT.

Leavenworth, Kan., June 19.- When WD

Leavenworth Kan, June 19.— When Wil-tam H. Taff, see relary of war, arrived here this moraling his intention was salled by an Associated Press correspond-ent to a story printed in the Kanasa City sapers quoting the Washington Times to be effect that the secretary may retire from the presidential race, it being inti-nated that he is not physically equipped or a long compating, and saying that his incess at St. Faul gave color to the story. The story here this caption: "Taff Net to tun?"

ington university.

Tomorrow morning at 7:50 o'clock Gov. Cutter and staff will leave Sait Lake over the Rio Grande for American Lake over the Rio Grande for American Fork to visit Camp D. A. Callahan, where the High School cadets are en-camped. A special program has been prepared for the day in honor of the distinguished visitors. On Friday the governor and his staff will go to Provo to attend the U. C. T. annual outing at that place.

"sait down" into savings, since other skilled mechanics receive as much as they demand. There is no trouble be-tween the company and the men ex-cept over the question of wages, and so far no ill feeling has been caused by the action of either strikers or their former employers. At the saw mills the non-union crews are still turning out enough mill work to fill all orders, and are being augmented by outside help almost every day. Unless the union men come back to work under an open shop augmented by outside help almost every day. Unless the union men come back to work under an open shop applications now on file from eastern points will be accepted in numbers large enough to fill out all the crews.

PUBLIC LANDS CONVENTION.

Delegates Given an Opportunity to Air Their Grievances.

Their Grievances. Denver, June 18.—Ample opportun-ity was given the delegates to the public lands convention today to air their grievances regarding the regu-lations and restrictions on the use of the public lands enforced by the fed-eral department and to set forth their views as to the policy which the government should adopt on these questions. All resolutions introduced were referred to a sub-committee of the committee on resolutions, consist-ing of Frank H. Short of California. Clarence B. Douglass of Oklahoma, E. W. Ross of Washington, Patrick Sul-livan of Wycming, and S. Luna of New Mexico. Mexico

The first subject on the program to-day was "The Public Land Policy, Past and Present," the discussion be-ing opened by Congressman Robert W. Bonynge of Colorado

SCHMITZ WILL APPLY FOR BAIL THIS AFTERNOON.

San Francisco, Cal. June 19.--May-or Schmitz will apply to the state court of uppeals at 1 o'clock this af-ternoon for release on bail. His appli-sation, it is understood will contain several sensational statements

GRAND AMERICAN SHOOT.

Chicago, June 19.-Ear the Grand American handleap shooting tourna-ment 496 markemon are eligible for the big event on Thursday. This is by far the largest entry over received for any target event in this or any other coun-

KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS.

Endorsement of a Caudidate for President in 1908 Overslandowing Issue.

Louisville, Ky., June 19.-Interest in the indexement of a candidate for pres-ident of the United States in 1968 over-shadows all issues before the state Re-publican convention which meets here this afternoon. The lines have been so sharply drawn between the Fairbanks and Tafr elements that it is said so name will be decided on and that the matter will result in an en-gorsement of President Roosevelt's poli-cies and a Roosevelt man.

cics and a Roosevelt man. August E. Wilson of Louisville, prob-ably will be cominated for governor by

Judge William E. Holt will be tem-porary chairman. It solection is co-garded as a victory for the anti-Taft lement.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES. Kills Engineer, Fireman and Another Man, and Wrecking Train. Florence, Colo., June 19.—The boller of the locomotive drawing a westbound freight train on the Denver & Rio Grande raifroad blew up one nule cast of Flor-ence today, killing Engineer Thomas E. Wing, Fireman O'Brien and Brakeman Goch. all of Pueble. The train was wreck-ed and the track forn up for several bun-dred feet.

Run?" Seey. Tait declined absolutely to discuss the matter and dismissed it by saying. "Tou just let that question mark stand." "The scretary looked to be in perfect healt and said that he never folt better in his life.

against Malua. In the race for the Visitors' handleap of 300 sovereigns for Syear-fids and upwards, a mile and a hulf, Vanana was first. Marlow second