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## CONGRESS FACES BATTLE AGAINST IRRIGATION CRAFT

### Farmers Demand Inquiry on Reclamation Service Operations

## HITCHCOCK NEEDED

### Former Secretary of the Interior Might Clear Up Ugly Charges

## ACCUSE THE KICKERS

### Friends of Lippincott and Newell Say Holt and Ludy Are Dishonest

By **Martin Madsen**

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.—

Former Secretary of the Interior E. A. Hitchcock owes it to the government's reclamation service and to the thousands of settlers affected by the irrigation projects to come to Sacramento and take the witness stand to clear up the ugly accusations that are being made by the "kicking" farmers against the federal officials, particularly against J. B. Lippincott. The men who are crying for water for their crops have issued about two tons of "literature" in setting forth their grievances, the friends of Lippincott and Newell are ranting with indignation and abuse, and out of the mass of recrimination it is impossible for the uninitiated to form any conclusions as to the merits of the bitter controversy. Ex-Secretary Hitchcock, because of his familiarity with the situation, might set right thousands of delegates who feel themselves hopeless in any attempt to mete out justice.

It would be important to know if the charge made by the Yuma framers is true that the former head of the interior department was on the point of dismissing Lippincott from the government service when the latter, having been warned, hastily sent in his resignation and accepted lucrative employment in the Los Angeles water project. The "kickers" assert that W. Scott Smith, who was Hitchcock's private secretary, is their authority for the allegation that the man who mismanaged, as they say, the Yuma irrigation enterprise, barely escaped the disgrace of dismissal for alleged misconduct. Director F. H. Newell, who was Lippincott's superior, is said to have notified him to get out of Yuma as fast as he could go. Hitchcock is thoroughly conversant with the irrigation rows and he could do much to prevent this battle in the national irrigation congress that now seems inevitable.

## PLAN AGAINST KICKERS

An attempt will be made to prevent the "kickers" from gaining a hearing before the congress, but the disposition is growing among the delegates to give the whole matter a very thorough airing. They have for the most part a deep regard for Newell and high respect for the engineering abilities of Lippincott and are loth to believe all of the stories current. They say, however, that smoke is rising in so many quarters—in Yuma, Imperial, Owens valley, Nevada and Klamath—that it would be better for all concerned to have a searching investigation.

## WILL CONTINUE PROTESTS

On the other hand, there is a strong element of the reclamation men's friends here that wants to kick the kickers out of the congress. E. T. Perkins, one of the government engineers, is credited with having told a Yuma farmer that the "multifid Colorado river crowd wouldn't be given a chance of the floor," the reason he assigned being that the reclamation service had too many friends among the delegates to the congress. "But we are going to keep on kicking and hollering till we do get a hearing," declared the bellicose agriculturist. "We can't say how, for we are not down on the official program, but we are going to get a hearing somehow." Newell and Lippincott are not without intensely loyal friends. The publication in The Call of the charges

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## WHALE TAKES A MEAN REVENGE ON REPORTER

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## BOATSMAN GETS BATH

### Flukes Miss Reporter in Whitehall, but Nearly Capsize Craft

## LOTHARIO OF DEEP

### Flirts With Damsels on the Eureka and Is Scorned by Lady Mine

A whale might broeze on a coral tree.  
Or a whale might live on pearls;  
But still, like other gentlemen,  
He likes to flirt with girls.  
He hasn't the beard of the catfish gey,  
The neck of the agile clam,  
The repartee of the stingaree;  
But he carries a grand saloom—  
And he waves his tail when he makes saloom—  
And the girls are won by the fellow,  
As the maiden Desdemona was  
By the tales of the dark Othello.  
—From The Tails of the Sea.

Seventy-five feet of giddy whale gave the water front a treat, and Mike Fitzgerald of the Merchants' exchange a sudden bath yesterday morning. Had the whale been 77 feet in length Mike would have been handled more harshly and the water front and shipping generally might have lost an efficient and energetic marine reporter, but Fitzgerald escaped by a fluke's breadth, so the docks and wharves viewed the bay boulevardier with glad amaze and waved the merry hand to the leviathan. The whale, whose nickname is Blue Beard—he has such a killing way with the ladies—has been spending the summer in the vicinity of Santa Cruz, raising old hob with the mermaids from Cottage City. The summer school is now over, and the place became dull, so the little boy Blue Beard played hockey last Friday and started for this city and bay.

## FLIRTS WITH SCHOOLMA'AMS

Yesterday morning the enterprising mammal steered his ponderous through the marcel waves with which nature had adorned the Golden Gate, out of compliment to the Sabbath and the smiling sun, and gently steamed up the bay. The coastwise steamer Eureka was steaming down the bay about the same time, en route to the seaport town from which it deprived its name. "Eureka!" cried Blue Beard, seeing a bunch of Humboldt county schoolma'ams aboard. "Howdy, girls?" Then he plunged his ebony brow into the emerald fave of the bay and waved his tall languishingly at the damsels on the boat. This whale was quite a wag in his way, and so he wigwagged gally. The girls liked the subtle charm of the marine monster's blandishments and waved back passionately. One exclaimed threw the gentle creature a box of panache; another sent a bouquet of flowers floating toward him and a third tossed a book of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's alluring verses into the crotch of the waving tail.

But the Eureka passed on its way, the purser growing jealous of the winning ways of Blue Beard, and ordered full steam ahead, much to the chagrin of Captain C. Noren, who was amused by the old sport of the sea. When the coaster had gone the whale looked about him with tears in his eyes for something to flirt with. Then he saw the pilot boat Lady Mine. The name looked good to him. The capers that creature cut to win the heart of the Lady Mine were beautiful to see. He dove and spouted and blustered, now stern, now sport; now doing a harbor watch, again holding a seance with the bowsprit.

## LOVE'S LABOR LOST

But it was love's labor lost. The Lady Mine was true to her first love and the philandering of the whale went for naught. In a fine frenzy the whale sank to the bottom of the bay. About this time Mike Fitzgerald started in a whitehall boat to board some inbound ship. Suddenly the whale flapped his tall out of the water just two feet away from the whitehall. The flip caused a commotion and Mike got a very systematic shower bath and lost his two oars. The conditions looked serious for a few minutes, but the chagrined lover floated away and let Mike recover his oars and row back for a dry outfit. Mike says that the whale gave him the most thrilling experience in his life. Ringing three bells in his engine room the whale put on full steam ahead and steered for Hunters point to go on an oyster cocktail spree. Fitzgerald had a narrow escape, for the escapades of whales in these waters frequently end disastrously.

## Aeronaut Writhes in High Tension Wires

### Ballooner Falls Into Network of Electricity and Burns While Thousands Watch

Thousands of spectators in Golden Gate park shuddered yesterday afternoon as they watched J. M. Price, the Chutes balloonist, writhing across the tangle of high current wires at Haight and Stanyan streets. His parachute with which he had descended from his soaring balloon dropped him in the network of electrically charged lines and the witnesses to the horror turned away their heads, sickened at the sight.

Patrolmen who had followed with the watching throng ran from Chutes and park as the balloonist carried its aeronaut along managed to shake the man free before the life had been burned out of him. He fell from his perilous position to the street and was carried unconscious to a private hospital. His fall upon the wires broke many of them and caused the park section of the city to be in darkness during part of last night.

That Price will recover is regarded by those who witnessed his aerial flight and its sequel little short of a miracle. He went up with his balloon shortly after 2 o'clock. The perfect weather and the crowd induced him to sail skyward farther than usual. A high current of air carried him at great height over the trees of the park. He could see the following throngs like moving dots. Spectators on foot, in automobiles and private rigs and streetcars were watching his flight. Then he cut himself adrift from the balloon, which, liberated of its weight, shot upward as he shot down. Then came the fall into the tangle of wires and the unfortunate man lost consciousness as the heavy current surged through his body and burned his flesh, while every nerve twisted the muscle to which it ran into knots.

Price was severely burned wherever his body had come in contact with the wires and in falling to the ground he was badly bruised, though no bones were broken. He was taken to a private hospital, where his injuries were pronounced serious, though not critical. The wires on which Price landed carried, according to the light and power company, 11,000 volts, and had he come in contact with them directly or been allowed to stay on them until the insulation had been burned through he would have been killed. Several of the wires were broken and as a result the entire panhandle section of the city was without lights during the early evening.

## Chinese Burn Incense to Statue of Liberty

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—When the 37 members of the Chinese crew of the Braemar, a tramp steamship, found themselves under the shadow of the statue of liberty yesterday morning at sunrise they rushed pellmell below decks, returned in solemn state, and while their braids wiggled in the wind kowtowed and burned incense before the giant figure. It was the biggest job they had ever seen, they declared afterward, and they felt that they owed it reverence, despite the fact that it was some thousands of miles from home and was somewhat different from the deities they had been accustomed to seeing.

While Hi Wen, the leader, was explaining this historical worship to the captain the 37 Chinese passed through the forecastle gangway like a funeral procession, each carrying joss sticks and turning his eyes toward heaven. All ranged themselves along the deck under the very shadow of the goddess of liberty.

## Heney Mentioned for Attorney General

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Regardless of official denial, the resignation rumor concerning Attorney General Bonaparte continues to circulate. Along with this rumor is that of Judge Frank B. Kellogg's appointment to the place. Among the other names mentioned is that of F. J. Heney of California, who exposed the Oregon lumber frauds.

There also is a persistent report that Secretary Metcalf is to go and that he is being disregarded in navy department matters. Bonaparte's friends say all the talk concerning him is inspired by financial interests, which are bitter toward the attorney general, and that it has no foundation.

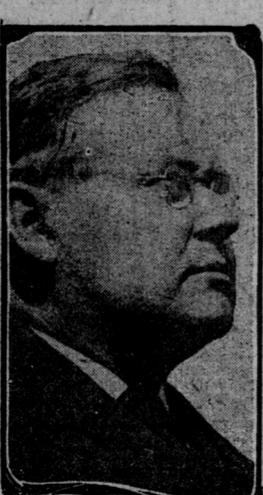
## BETROTHAL CELEBRATED

PARIS, Sept. 1.—A solemn to doum was sung in the Greek church today in celebration of the betrothal of Prince George of Greece to Princess Mary Bonaparte, King George of Greece, Prince Roland Bonaparte and other notables were present.

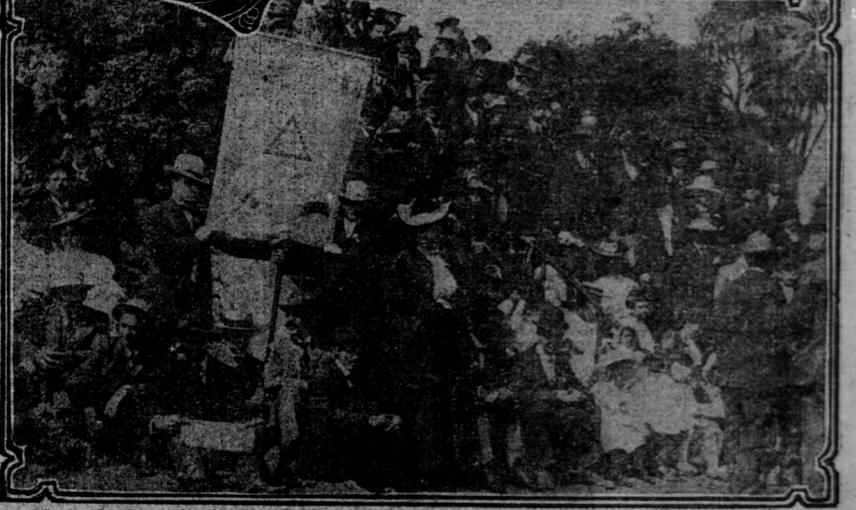
## DEATH OF AGED CLERGYMAN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.—Rev. John Mathews, the oldest minister in point of service in the Methodist Episcopal church, died today, aged 81.

## Founder of New Utopia Hunted by Irate Subject Who Wants His Coin Returned



J. PANKEWICZ, a Finlander, hurled a shell yesterday into the camp of Dr. J. Albertus, who is organizing an alleged colony to be established in the Argentine Republic; but when the shell burst in Jefferson square not one of the doctor's faithful soldiers of fortune ran away. Pankewicz, the doubter, wanted returned to him money which he had paid for the privilege of becoming a subject of the dreamy kingdom of Esperanza. He declared he had investigated Albertus and his dream, and found the former to be a traveler with a record and the latter the worst kind of a nightmare. He insisted on withdrawing from the brotherhood and receiving his money; but Albertus demurred and fled, with Pankewicz at his heels. The doctor escaped in a bus, but later rallied his followers, who decided to stand by him and his projected Utopia at \$1,000 each.



DR. J. ALBERTUS, PROMOTER OF NEW UTOPIA IN ARGENTINE REPUBLIC, WHOSE DREAMS OF "ESPERANZA" WERE RUDELY INTERRUPTED BY A DISGRUNTLED FOLLOWER, AND A GROUP OF HIS COLONISTS, WHO UNFURLED THEIR FLAG IN JEFFERSON SQUARE YESTERDAY.

## Panama Canal Work Is Progressing Rapidly

Chief Denies Report That Plan Would Have to Be Changed To a Thirty Foot Level

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

PANAMA, Sept. 1.—New borings around San Pedro Miguel to determine whether it would be best to use dredger steam shovels for removing the rock gave rise to an exciting rumor that the canal plan would have to be changed to a 30 foot level. Colonel Goethals said emphatically today that nothing had arisen to change the present plans, but that more men and machinery would be concentrated at Gatun. He said that the work could be stopped profitably at the La Boca end for a year to give the Gatun operations a chance to catch up with the rest of the work.

Part of the appropriation from divisions curtailed recently will be used at Gatun. Excavations at the Culebra cut during August exceeded 800,000 yards and the total excavations for the month exceeded 1,100,000 yards. This is the best wet season work on record. The entire canal commission met yesterday at Culebra. The principal business considered was the publication of Secretary Bishop's journal, which is to be a canal record.

## Will Rebuild Quebec Bridge Immediately

Special by Cable and Leased Wire to The Call

QUEBEC, Sept. 1.—Announcement was made today by officials of the Phoenix bridge company of Phoenixville, Pa., that the work of rebuilding the great bridge over the St. Lawrence river which collapsed last Thursday, killing 75 workmen, would be commenced at once and rushed as rapidly as possible.

No more bodies had been taken from the ruins up to a late hour tonight. The coroner's jury, composed of well known men, viewed the bodies lying at the morgue and the formal inquest was adjourned until Tuesday. At the morgue the scene was pathetic as friends and relatives of missing persons passed through in single file. Most of the bodies were crushed terribly, several being mangled so greatly as to be unrecognizable.

## PERSIAN PREMIER SHOT

TEHERAN, Sept. 1.—Mirza Ali Asghar Khan, premier, was shot and killed as he was leaving the national council last night.

## Dr. J. Albertus' Dream Interrupted by Clamors for Hard Cash

The Universal Co-operative Brotherhood, which has an eye on the northeast corner of Argentina and impatiently abides in San Francisco awaiting the time for its founder, Dr. J. Albertus, to say the word that will start the exodus to Esperanza, the future South American home of the colonists, had a great day yesterday.

In the morning the founder was assailed in front of Jefferson square by J. Pankewicz of 66 Collingwood street, who wanted his money back and called the scheme a "bunk" and the promoter a swindler; in the afternoon the tarrying utopians had their pictures taken in Jefferson square park, while the dying summer breezes spread the folds of their future flag to the gaze of the loungers; in the late afternoon the members met at 727 Hayes street to listen to their president's denunciation of Pankewicz, whose criticisms were disposed of satisfactorily to the subscribers present, and in the evening a lecture by J. de C. Hathaway, who is a fellow colonist, was attended by the members, who listened to an exposition of "Woman's rights from a new thought standpoint." And then they went home to dream of the mahogany forests in South America which they are going to fell and float down the Parana river to the confuunt Rio de la Plata, where, buoyed on the broad Atlantic, the product of the primeval wilderness will become the cargo of great ships.

Nothing can break the faith of the members of the Co-operative Brotherhood, not even Pankewicz, and it is claimed by Dr. Albertus that as the dream would cost no more than \$10 at the outside the joy is worth the money. Pankewicz only disturber. Pankewicz, who is a Finlander, was the only feature of the day which disturbed the ohmical dream of bliss and ease in a far off land of plenty. Pankewicz met the promoter in front of Jefferson square hall yesterday morning. Pankewicz has been dis-

tented about the affairs of the brotherhood, and said so to Albertus. The latter, Pankewicz says, fled when he asked for his money. Pankewicz followed and the chase led through the corridors of the building. Albertus, unwilling to give back the money, says his accuser, emerged from the Octavia street entrance with Pankewicz in full pursuit. The doctor tried to clamber into a passing auto, but the chauffeur, not knowing him, declined the patronage and chased and chased faced each other. "I want my money back," said the latter. "Get it legally," said the former, who thereupon clambered into a passing bus and disappeared. Meantime a crowd had gathered and Pankewicz told his troubles.

He said that he was a subscriber to the funds of the brotherhood and had been looking up the founder's record. He declared that Dr. Albertus had

## Impertinent Question No. 14

### What Is an Automobile?

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