SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1907

RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP LINE

INDICTED

United States Judge in San Francisco to Issue Summons for General

FORECAST For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair today, light west wind.

TABLE OF TEMPERATURES

CRUISER SQUADRON ARRIVES AT SAN FRANCISCO

FORMS ADVANCE DIVISION OF MIGHTY FLEET

Need of Coaling Stations on Pacific Coast Emphasized—Committee Welcomes Admiral

Dayton

y Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The first avision of the Pacific fleet, foreguard of he American navy, which is to assemble n Pacific coast waters by order of President Roosevelt, steamed through the control of the pacific coast waters by order of President Roosevelt, steamed through the control of the pacific coast water by the president Roosevelt. Roosevelt, steamed through the n Gate at sunrise this morning. The armored cruisers passed the heads in ormation, led by the flagship West at a flying at her masthead the two d flag of the commander of the Rear Admiral James H. Dayton. hundred yards to the rear came the do, followed at like distance by the and and the Pennsylvania. arrival of the four big sister ships at the end of a 36,000-mile cruise, began at Newport, R. I., last Septr.

Greeted by Thousands
usands anticipating the event were
red along the water front and on
ill tops commanding a view of the
Oblivious of the fact that they
not be distinguished from decks,
signaled their welcome to the huge
and buff fighting machines by waviats and handkerchiefs. As fleecy
of smoke rose and drifted from the
is of the six-pounder saluting guns
west Virginia, they cheered.
Francisco never greeted a homeifiect with better weather. The
fog outside the heads lifted and
away as the cruisers emerged into
folden Gate at 6 o'clock. As the
ron passed in under the guns of
Mason and Fort Baker the flagship
a salute. Passing Goat island, the
Virginia took on a momentary holidress by running up successive
s of bright colored signal flags,
were answered frim the naval
ing station there. Ferryboats

al Swinburne put off from his, the cruiser Charleston, as soon West Virginia moored. On board er vessel the ralis were manned, band struck up a lively air as Swinburne stepped to the quart to give the, commander-in-chief fleet. The brief formality over, admirals shook hands warmly once retired for an official conferlative to the departure from this the cruisers California, Charless St. Louis for target practice at each bay. Captain J. B. Milton, ding the West Virginia, received of n.wspapermen who had been in launches for an hour to come

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A serious problem to which immediate and urgent attention will be called by the mobilization here of the fleet is the right of the Pacific coast to have additional coaling stations, shipyards, navy repair shops and commodious drydocks. The suggestion has been made that the lack of coaling facilities in these waters for such a naval centralization as is about to be carried out under the orders of the president, may give impetus to the experiments already being made in the conversion of war craft from coal burners to oil burners.

California is weak in her native coal supply, but remarkably strong in her capacity to supply crude oil in unlimited quantities.

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Orders were received at the Mare island navy yard at Vallejo this morning to place the critisers Cincinnati and Raleigh out of commission. These vessels arrived from the Asiatic station during the past month and are is need of extensive repairs. Their crews will be transferred to the cruiser California, which is now short of men and any surplus will be received on the South Dakota, expected here from the Union Iron works to be commissioned.

The St. Louis will come here for coal and provisions and will rejoin the ships now at San Francisco.

PRICE OF MEAT MAY SOAR EVEN HIGHER

Excessive Cost of All Beef Products-Dealers Try

to Explain

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Housekeepers throughout this city are complaining over un increase in the price of beef and beef products. There has been an increase in the cost to the retailer of 1 cent a pound. It is understood among the retail dealers that the price will go up within the next month half a cent if not a cent more. The wholesalers give many reasons for the increase in prices. One of the principal ones is that the farmers have had a fatten their cattle on grain instead of grains as usual at this time of the year wing to the long drought last summer. On the other hand, it is contended in some quarters that the price of beef has

LEASED WIRE MEN TO REMAIN AT WORK

SMALL REFUSES TO CALL OUT OPERATORS

Contracts Must Be Respected, Is De cision of President of Telegraphers-Thinks Settle-

fused. No official action has been taken for the reason that no communication has yet been received from the New York local. The members who oppose the strike are M. J. Reidy, S. J. Konenkamp and J. M. Sullivan.

Assailant to Blow, Up Mont Tennes' Place of Busi-

demolished.

This is the third attack on Mont Tennes.
Since the beginning of the campaign of
bombs there have been eight other attacks aimed at gamblers.

200 RAILWAY CLERKS DECIDE ON WALKOUT

Employes of Six Lines Strike at Toledo, Ohio-Demand Working Agreement with Corporations

By Associated Press.

10LEDO, Sept. 27.—Two hundred rall-way clerks representing six roads, struck today, demanding a working agreement with their employers. More than that number remained at their desks.

An effort will be made to have freight handiers and teamsters join the ranks.

TWO NEGROES ARE HELD FOR MURDER OF WOMAN

Chicago Police Arrest Suspect, Who at Once Lavs Blame on Another-Second Also Is

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ADDITIONAL WORK NECESSARY ON EVANS' BATTLESHIP FLEET

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Stanford Site to Be Sold

By Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 27.—Superior Judge of the Stanford university trustees permission to sell the site of the Stanford mansion in San Francisco at the corner of Powell and California street, the money from the sale to be actual slayer of Mrs. Grant. LeMoyne was arrested late in the afternoon.

Figl: In Saloon; One Killed

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PROBES OIL TRUST PROFIT

PIPE LINE COMPANIES ARE

CONTROLLER QUESTIONED AS TO BIG LOANS

Resumed in Ohio-Vice Presi-

dent of the Octopus Is III

uckeye Pipe Line company.

"I notice the following loans made by
the Buckeye Pipe Line company to the
ational Transit company, as shown by
the balance sheets of the Buckeye com-

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George S. Phelps against the Standard Oil company, seven of its subsidiary concerns, John D. Rockefeller and other officials of the Standard Oil company.

The complainant prays that the charters of the corporation named, except those of the Ohlo Oil company and the Standard Oil company, be adjudged to be illegal, fraudulent and void, and that each of the defendants be perpetually enjoined from doing any act in said corporation, name or form and that a receiver be appointed with power to wind up the alleged illegal corporations.

I. B. Williamson, recently arrested on the charge of attempting to bribe at juror in a Standard Oil case, has been placed under \$3000 ball.

Eight Hurt in Train Wreck

By Associated Press.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 27.—Eight persons were injured in a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad at Jeanetta bridge in Duncannon today, when the Altoona accommodation collided with a freight train. Lloyd Ward, an express messenger, was the only person seriously injured.



The Milk Trust

LITTLE YELLOW DOG MAY FINE S. P. TIES UP RAILROAD TWO MILLIONS Canine Runs Into Dispatcher's Office.

Operators Think Animal Is Mad and Flee-Trains Blocked

NEVADA RAILROADS TIED UP BY STRIKE

ALL ENGINEERS AND TRAINMEN QUIT WORK

Las Vegas & Tonopah Employes De mand Higher Wages-Passenger Coaches Are Held at

as the Tonopah scale, which is, for conductors \$170 a month, brakeman \$130, firemen \$1.60 for eight hours and engineers \$6 for 100 miles.

As the roads parallel each other through southern Nevada-and-in two weeks the Las Vegas & Tonopah will be in Goldfield the trainmen refuse to operate at their present wage for conductors \$115, brakemen \$85, firemen \$2.85 for twelve hours and engineers \$3.90 for twelve hours and engineers \$3.90 for twelve hours, irrespective of mileage made.

The mail car and Pullman from Goldfield have been tied up at Beatty all day. The train crews offer to take out the mail car, but refuse to handle any passes senger coaches.

As both roads interchange traffic at this point everything is tied up tight in southern Nevada tonight, as no answer has been received from the Salt Lake & San Pedro, the controlling company of the Las Vegas & Tonopah, looking to a gettlement or compromise. Py Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Sept. 27.—Hundreds of houses and many boats were destroyed today by a fire at Wu Chow. It is feared that the loss of life was heavy.

The conflagration is said to have been due to incendiarism growing out of the recent establishment of a new interior customs station at Wu Chow, the inhabitants of which are bitterly opposed to extra taxation.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—President
Roosevelt tonight entertained Right Rev.
A. F. Winnington Ingram, lord bishop
of London, at dinner. Besides the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, the invited
dinner guests included Secretary and Mrs.
Metcalf and others.

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SAN DIEGO, Sept. 27.—William Kerr. a

Grand Army veteran, aged 74 years, who
has been missing from his home since
Sunday, was located today in a sanitarium. He fell on the pavement as he
alighted from a car and was rendered unconscious. He was taken to the sanitarium and his identity was not discovered
until a description of the missing man
was read by his nurse.

600 JAPANESE DIE IN FLOOD

IN DANGER

Through Town-Troops Hasten

HUNDRED LIVES LOST: CROPS RUINED BY FLOOD IN SPAIN

WOMAN RECLUSE HURT;

LIES FOUR DAYS IN YARD

Wealthy Margaret O'Brien of San
idea at May Die of Exposure

By Associated Press.

San FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, a recluse, reputed to be wealthy, was found today in the yard of her home at Washington and Cherry in streets, where she had lain in a semiconscious state since last Sunday, when she fell from the steps of the house.

She was severely bruised, and being weak from illness she was unable to rise. It is not expected that she will survive the exposure.

PALL ROSS.

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Engineer, Conductor and Train Dispatchers Are Accused of Mansland State of the receipt of certain money intended for people on this coast, and instructing the payment, among other sums, of \$30.00 to Thornwell Mullally, assistant to the patcher Held Responsible for Collision

By Associated Bress.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 27.—The grand of the State of the Weiter against Engineer W. Ripper a patcher against Engineer W. Ripper patcher B. P. Ketcham and Train Dispatcher Victor Parvin of the Durham division of the Southern railway for the deaths of three men killed in the headon in collision on the Southern railway near Auburn September 1.

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PROVE FORD DREW \$200,000

HENEY TRIES TO FASTEN GUILT ON ACCUSED

BANKER I. W. HELLMAN TAKES THE STAND Director of United Roads Says He

Once Advised Retaining Abraham Ruef as Attorney for City Railway Corporation

Approached by Gallaghe

A. Leach, director of the San Francisco mint.

Asked to review the financial conditions that succeeded the fire of April 18, 1906, Mr. Leach stated that the secretary of the treasury had arranged for the transfer of moneys to any person in San Francisco by depositing money in any of the country's sub-treasuries and that notice was sent to the witness by telegraph.

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