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# HATFIELD MAY START

Wild Bill, of Sanguinary Fame in United States, Kills Native Member of Lower California Rebel Band.

#### TROUBLE BETWEEN FACTIONS FEARED

Hundred Insurrectos March Out of Mexicali to Form Juncture With Advance Guard That Left Wednesday,

MEXICALI. Mex. Friday, Feb. 24.—
"Wild Bill" Hathield, a member of the famous McCoy-Hathield feud of West Virginia, who is one of the American recruits in Gen. Leyva's rebel army, last night shot and killed a Mexican insurrecto named Francisco. Hathield used an automatic gun.
Francisco was taken to the international line by his Mexican comrades and rolled across the border, where he was picked up by the Red Cross attendants and taken to the hospital in Calcalico, where he died. Nothing was done with Hathield by the insurgents. It is feared the shooting may cause a serious feud between the American and Mexican members of the rebel army.

A hundred insurrectos marched out of Mexicali at midnight last night and headed westward to form a juncture with the advance guard of sixty sent out Wednesday. With the detachment leaving last night went Gen. Leyva, who will command the column of rebeis in its operations against Ensenada. It is reported here that the insurgents are certain to attack Tia Juana on their

#### SIX DESERTING SEAMEN HUNTED THROUGH BRUSH

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Friday, Feb. 24.—Six deserters from the armored cruiser California, flagship of the Pacific fleet, today are being sought in the brush between San Diego and the Mexican line. Originally there were seven men but one of them, Carl C. Gordon, was accidentally shot through both legs yesterday and is now in a hospital in this city. The men have obtained civilian clothes, carbines and plenty of ammunition. When the accident occurred the men were four miles from the line. Little trace of them was found today and it is believed they have moved eastward to await the expected attack of the rebels on Tia Juana, lower California.

#### NOTHING HEARD FROM **500 FEDERAL SOLDIERS**

EL PASO, Texas, Friday, Feb. 24.—Nothing has been heard in Juarez today from 500 troops sent south from here last night by Gen. Navarro. It is known they had to disembark at Lucro, where insurgents had wrecked a locomotive by running it into a burned bridge. Madero and his insurgent command are south of there.

Mail advices to The Herald from Torreon say that insurgents held up a train at Perriciena Saturday but did not molest the passengers. They previously had robbed the station agent of \$73.

### AMERICAN SEEKS TO PROTECT REBEL SON

### PALOMAS CAPTURED BY BAND OF REBELS

EL PASO, Tex., Friday, Feb. 24.—Col. A. C. Sharpe, commanding Fort Bitss, has received advices that Palomas, opposite Columbus N. M., seventy-one miles west of El Paso, has been taken by the insurgents. Federal officials had long since abandoned the place. About 100 recruits joined the insurgent army at Col. Sharpe says he was adviced from recruits joined the insurgent army at Palomas, Col. Sharpe says he was advised, but as the men crossed from New Mexico unarmed the troops could not stop them.

### MEXICALI REBELS MAKE RICH CAPTURE

WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb. 24.—An understand telegram received at the war department from Gen. H. G. Otis, of Los Angeles, is to the effect that insurrectos in the neighborhood of Mexisurrectos in the neighborhood of Mexicali have captured a train loaded with supplies for the workunen and animals employed on the construction of the dike along the Colorado River, just across the international line. If this information is confirmed, officials say it probably will lead to renewed representations to the Mexican government pointing out the necessity of preventing interference with important engineering work as injuriously affecting the welfare of the settlers on the American side of the line.

### AEROPLANE SCOUTS TO START WORK NEXT MONTH

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Friday, Feb. 24—Following spectacular flights in which Philip Parmaleo and Lieut, B. D. Foulois, in the army liplane rose about 1.000 feet at Fort Sam Houston to-day, it was announced that the two menwith five members of the signal corps will go to Laredo next Tuesday to do scout duty with the machine along the Mexican border.

#### MEXICAN COLUMN BACK AT JUAREZ

EL PASO, Tex., Friday, Feb. 24.—The ntire comand of Mexican federals sent buth last night against Madero returned Juarez at 2 o'clock this afternoon hey turend back at Lucero instead of ctraining when they found the track obtunted.

structed.

Chilmahua is completely cut off from the rest of the world, according to railroad advices received in Juatez. There has been no connection between Juarez and Chilmahua since January 23. Now a bridge burned south of Chilmahua at Ortiz completely cuts off that city.

### SUSPECT RELEASED

HOT SPRINGS, Ark, Friday, Feb. 24,
—Fred Kann, arrested here yesterday on suspicion of having been one of the dynamiters of The Los Angeles Times Building, was released today after proving he was employed at a local hotel at the time of the explosion.

### TERRIBLE SEA DISASTER

CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, Feb. 24.

—A local newspaper reports the Turkish steamship Hurriet, filled with moslem pligrims, was burned at sea. Not one of the passengers and crew escaped death. Official confirmation of the report is lacking.

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## **DURAND STILL HARPING**

Census Director, to Hide Own Injustice, Persists in Shouting of Crooked Work by Others

#### ENTERPRISING CITIES SCORED FOR ACTIVITY

In a circular printed by the govern In a circular printed by the government printing office at Washington and Issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor, Census Director Dana E. Durand undertakes to justify his scandalous treatment of Washington cities in the 1910 enumeration and reiterates his charges that there were "deliberate committees between without individuals.

his charges that there were "deliberate conspiracies between private individuals and local special agents and enumerators to inflate census returns."

Durand urges the passage of a law forbidding the "unofficial circulation of printed slips containing census questions," such as were used throughout the country in all enterprising cities that undertook to make the federal count approximate as near as possible a true and accurate result.

The charges of dishonesty against the cities where civic bureaus were organized to reinforce the inadequate federal count are found in the following excerpt from the Durand publication:

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Statement by Durand.

"The director states that in several cities there seems to have been a deliberate conspiracy between private individuals and softle of the special agents or enumerators, or both, to inflate, fraudulently, the consus returns. It would be inadvisable to present the evidence of such conspiracies in any individual case at the present time, as only after investigation by the department of justice and the possible ensuing prosections will the facts be fully known."

Following this broadside of misrepresentation and false accusation, at least as it is taken to apply to Seattle. Durand gives the following alleged "sources of over counting":
"Purely factitious names, probably comparatively few.
"Persons who were residents of the city, but who did not reside in the enumeration district in which fictitiously reported and who were already enumerated at their true residence.
"Persons formerly residents of the city, but who had permanently left it, or who, in some cases had died; names in such cases having been at times taken from old directories or from pay rolls of employers.

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"Persons perhaps having no usual place of abode and who were not present in the city on the census day, but only at some subsequent time—in some cases several weeks after the census day." Confesses Own Injustice.

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"It seems scarcely necessary to answer Durand's misrepresentations at this late date," said Secretary C. B. Yandell, of the Chamber of Commerce, this morning. "Of the II,000 names finally eliminated from the Seattle count by Durand, he confessed at the time that the greater proportion were those of people whom he classed as floating population and sailors with no definite place of abode. The injustice of such an arbitrary conclusion was pointed out at the time, and is proved by the fact that there are 4,400 men engaged in the halibut, salmon and other fishing industries who debark from this port, visit the fishing grounds off Cape Flattery and the coast of Alaska and return to this city to discharge their cargoes without ever having touched land during their absence. "It is plain to any sane person that,

to discharge their cargoes Without ever having touched land during their absence.

"It is plain to any sane person that, under the circumstances, if these people have any place of abode at all it is in Seattle. On the theory that the purpose of the federal census is to secrtain the population of the United States, it is hard to determine why Durand should leave them out of the Seattle enumeration, for thereby they are of necessity excluded as a part of the population of this country.

"It is safe to assume from Durand's own statements, that a large percentage of the several thousand men employed in shipping as sailors, deckhands and freight handlers on the boats of Puget Sound whose only established residence is at the piers of Scattle, were by the same peculiar and devious methods eliminated from the Seattle enumeration.

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"As to the reliability of the federal count in this city, and its dire need of ald from the Civic Census Bureau organized here, it is only necessary to point that the enumerator who counted the people on the east slope of Queen Anne Hill, reported his district as complete, and that thereafter two men assigned from the Seattle Civic Bureau in a check requiring only twenty-four hours found 136 persons who had not been enumerated.

"This amounted to 11 per cent of the count made by the federal enumerator in that particular district, and it is clear that if the same ratio were maintained throughout the city, the federal enumerators missed approximately 25,000 residents. As a matter of fact, Durand, before the count began, said that he was prepared for frauds in the Seattle count and therefore he must have been prejudiced before the work actually was begun."

Durand's official statement, just is sued at Washington, shows the all-compelling fact that he slid over all showing of over-counting in his own state. California, while he penalized Washington to the extent of approximately \$5,000 names. The count in California suffered but 2,322, according to Durand's report, which fact is taken as complete proof of the charge that he actually worked in Washington as encompelted proof of the charge that he actually worked in Washington as memissory of California and the whole state of Washington.

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# INSURANCE FIRMS

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Announcement was made last night by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company of San Francisco, the largest corporation of its kind west of Chicago, that it had absorbed the Washington Fire Insurance Company, the greatest insurance company in the Northwest, the sale becoming effective yesterday noon. The transfer was the largest of its kind ever made in the Northwest, as the retiring company was in flourishing condition, with between 40,000 and 50,000 policyholders on its lists. The deal was made by Henry Carstens, president of the Washington Company and Bernard Faymonville, vice-president of the Firchman's Fund.

Mr. Carstens gives as the reason for retiring that it had become evident to him and others of the company's directorate that successfully to carry on the enormous business a much greater amount of capital than that at the common of capital than that at the common of the company was needed. With such a belief in mind it was decined to reinsure the entire company's ounstanding risks while there was an opportunity to do so under satisfactory terms and while the affairs of the local corporation were in splendid condition. Vice-President Faymonville in discussing the relation of the new holders of the policies of the Washington gives the assurance that the State of Washington will not lose by the change, announcing that it is the Fireman's Fund's intention to invest great sums of its deposits in Washington property.

TOWN BARS JAPANESE

CENTRALIA, Friday, Feb. 24.—The twin cities of Centralia and Chehalis possess a peculiar fascination for Jananesé, who refuse to be repulsed by repeated defeat in making strenous efforts to get a foothold in either or both cities. A short time ago Chehalis discouraged several of the Nipponese from setting up in business by having no available places for them. Within the past two days several, other Japanese have reached Centralia from Seattle, coming with the intention of opening a cheap restaurant and a Japanese curlo store. There is a scarcit yof empty stores in Centralia anyway, at present, but the few available were made impossible for Japanese by a sudden raise of rent to prohibitive prices.

Eaise in Pay.

Common laborers in the employ of the city of Portland, Ore., will hereafter be paid \$2.75 a day instead of \$2.50.

PUYALLUP MAN ESCAPES JAIL; LOCKS UNTOUCHED Chief of Police Declares Prisoner Must

Have Evaporated-Leaves Cell Intact.

PUYALLUP. Friday, Feb. 24.—Without disturbing the heavy fron bolts and bars on the door and windows of his cell. Charles Donnelly escaped from the city jail here last night and has not been seen since. When the fail attendant went to give Donnelly his supper last evening he found an emuty cell. The door was locked as tight as it had

been when the prisoner was 'hrown into the cell, the bolts had apparently not been touched and the window bars were still firm. "He must have evaporated," said the chief of police, and this is the only explanation offered.

Donnelly was fined \$5 and costs for permitting his vicious buildog to roam at liberty and attack a neighbor who was walking in the street. He refused to pay the fine and was locked upaparently.

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