PRESIDENT PLANS CALL TO MAN ALL U.S. BATTLESHIPS

Will Urge Congress to Authorize Recruiting 20,000 More Men

BIGGER NAVY SCHEME

Move Would Put Into Service All Reserve Ships of the Fleet

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Administration has decided to urge Congress to subcrise a sufficient increase in the ensured personnel of the navy to enable servicy Daniels to man every war used now in reserve or out of commission. The increase asked for is approximately 16,000 with discretionary authority to the president to call an additional 13,000 men, the event of war or other emergency. The number now enlisted is 54,000 men, per Administration has asked for an actual increase, bringing the total up to 74,700 men, and in the event of an emergency to pick the total, by presidential order, to 1,000.

The purpose of this section—and it is ex-The purpose of this section—and it is extensly significant—is to enable the Navy Department to place every reserve ship in commission. The use of these reserve vestis will put the navy in position to blockade with coasts of Mexico without interfering with the fleet drills and exercises of the main battleship fleet.

The significance of the Administration's decided is found in the fact that until the present Mexican crisis it had been the set policy of the Navy Department, despite recommendations of the General Board, to resist all efforts to have every reserve west commissioned, with complete person-

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The decision to call for a congressional
act authorizing the large increase of men
followed a conference of President Wilson
with Secretary Daniels and Senatora Tillman and Swanson, of the Senate Naval
Committee. In this conference it was also
decided that the Administration would urge
the Senate to increase the naval program
embraced in the naval bill as passed by
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he House bill—in addition to numerous the House bill—in addition to numerous ther units—called for the construction o the battle cruisers to cost approximately 1190,000,000. The Administration has de-cided to throw the weight of its influence mmendation in favor of the addi ten of dreadnought battleships to the battle-cruiser program of the House.

Not less than two, and possibly three, dreadnought battleships, in addition to the five battle cruisers, are now favored by the Administration. To hasten the work of preparing the naval bill the naval com-mittee has appointed a committee for the preliminary drafting of the measure. consisting of Messrs Tillman and Swan-son, Democrats, and Lodge, of Massa-

I I States Government, while confronted with the prospect of possible war with Mexico either immediate or deboth Haiti and Santo Domingo, and is con fronted with an unexpected need for more vessels for service in the Caribbean. The moment a clash comes between this country and Mexico a blockade will be thrown ground both the east and west coasts of Mexico.

AUDITOR GENERAL QUITS TO GO WITH REGIMENT

Archibald W. Powell Will Serve as Adjutant of 10th Infantry. Was Rough Rider

MTSBURGH, June 21 .- Auditor Genmarchibald W. Powell, who is also adjuint of the 10th Infantey, N. G. P., has bedred his resignation as Auditor Gen-cal so he can accompany his regiment to Mexican frontier. Governor Brumbaugh

Auditor Powell, a Spanish-American was titeran, having served with Colonel Roose-bills "Rough Riders" in Cuba, prefers to Ecompany his regiment to the front rather bus retain his position with the State, he

CENTRAL MEN OF '79 READY

High School Alumni Regiment Shows Spirit at Reunion

The provisional 79th Regiment, organized of graduates of the class of '79, Central lish School, is ready for service in the erisis, Colonel Robert L. Hirst mel of the 3d Infantry, U. S. A., is Mexican crisis. Already on duty on the frontier and the leutenant colonel, Major George B. Zane, is serving with the 1st Regiment, N. G. P. Chaplain Charles Steele took command at Capiain Charles Steele took command at 4 mobilization of the regiment at the Philmont Country Club yesterday afternoon. He reported that, with Corporal Brennan and Dr. Joseph Leidy, of the 20th Class, Progress had been made in the preparedness program adopted at the time of organization, February 14 last. Adjutant Levin reported the regiment recruited to full strength on peace footing and said that haddition Capitain Ellis A. Climbel had organized a company known as Company the program of the command that the addition Capitain Ellis A. Climbel had organized a company known as Company the command that the addition Capitain Ellis A. Climbel had organized the command that the addition Capitain Ellis A. Climbel had organized the command that the addition Capitain Ellis A. Climbel had organized the command that the addition Capitain ellis and command the command that the addition Capitain ellistic that the command that the addition Capitain ellistic that the command Capited a company, known as Company H. lst Regiment, from employes of his firm. After regimental maneuvers taps was commander Jacobs, who had died since the last meeting. A banquet, as the guests of President Gimbel and Messra, Stern and Well, of the Philmont Country Club, closes

DICK-ASTOR WEDDING

Guests Will Begin to Arrive Today and Tomorrow-Plan Simple Ceremony EAR HARBOR, Me., June 21,-Members of the small party invited to the wedding of Mrs. Madeline Force Astor and William k. Dick. Thursday afternoon, will arrive at the Astor summer home today and tomor-bre.

The wedding will be a quiet affair, with a claborate breakfast or luncheon. Immediately after the ceremony the couple will leave for New York to take a train for the West, presumably for Santa Barbara.

Wilson Hears Plea for Justice Allen Wison Hears Plea for Justice Allen WASHINGTON, June 21.—Senators Sim-mons and Overman, of North Carolina, to-say urged President Wilson to nominate As-sociate Justice W. R. Allen, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, to succeed Charles E Hughes on the banch of the Supreme Court of the United States.

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THREE FIREMEN HURT

Motor Apparatus Crashes Into Telegraph Pole at Penllyn

PENLYN, Pa., June 21,-Crashing into PENLYN, Pa., June 21.—Crashing into a telegraph pole white responding to a fire last night at the Francis Fisher coal, feed and lumber yards here, the motor fire apparatus of the Fort Washington Fire Company was wreaked and three firemen were badly injured. They are Fire Chief Tenney McGuire, cut on the head, face and face and badly bruised, and Russell Riley, contunions and probably injured internally. The Fort Washington firemen did not reach the fire after the accident; but seven other companies from the surrounding district responded. The origin of the fire is unknown, and the loss is estimated at about \$10,000. The main building and one adjoining are destroyed.

NORTHEAST PATRIOTS RECRUITING REGIMENT

Sons of Veterans and Polish Catholics Form Nucleus, -Offices Opened

Practical steps to form a regiment of clunteers in the northcast section of the ity are being taken. Posters appeared in conducton, Richmond and Frankford to-ally appeared to meing that recruits were wanted

lay announcing that recruits were wanted mmediately.

Sons of Veterans and members of St. John's Canelus Police Catholic organization will be the nucleus. Officers of these organizations, with the said of those that may be obtained from the National Guard, will assist in the training.

Resiruiting stations have been established at the offices of the Bridesburg Tribune, 2575 Bridge street; Maristrate Leltz, 2118 North Front street; Maristrate Gom, Hanglet and Maristrate Borie, 4446 Paul street Frankford.

ford.
In view of the enthusiasm in the north-enst, there is every indication that the new regiment of volunteers will be equickly formed. It has a flying start with the or-garizations already formed, which have a membership of nearly 500.

CARRANZISTAS AID U.S. CITIZENS TO DEPART

Officials Co-operate With Americans—150 Refugees Aboard Nebraska

MENICO CITY, June 21.—Plane are gong forward smoothly for the removal of ill Americans who care to go from Mexico ty and the vicinity of Vera Cruz. Mexica: fficials are assisting in plans to this end tith courtesy, but the situation is rendered ifficult by the shortage of rallway accomnodations

The Mexican Foreign Office vesterday reeated its assurances that no obstacles vould be put in the way of Americans de-dring to leave the country, and railroad ofclais are supporting these assurances in very possible way.

every possible way.

Many Americans left yesterday morning in special cars for Vera Cruz, and calls have been sent to Quadalajara, Guanajuato, Puebla and other neighboring towns for all Americans to rendezyous at the capital, preparatory to leaving the country.

Mexico City was absolutely quiet yesterday and there have so far been no neitye demonstrations against American residents.

VERA CRUZ, June 21.—Quiet and good order prevails here, owing to the firm hand of Colonel Gorzalo de la Maia, the commanding officer of the garrison, who has assured all Americans of his intention of protecting them to the fullest extent.

None the less, about 1558 American men, romen and children yesterday left the shore and took refuge on board the U. S. S. Ne-

SAN ANTONIO, June 21,-Many rumora SAN ANTONIO, June 21.—Many rumora of disaster to Americans in Mexico, mingled with a few definite reports of other Americans who have reached the border and safety, combined yesterday to create a strong feeling of anxiety for the safety of all who are in isolated mining towns.

eral Calles, the citiation appears to be good. About 659 Americans, virtually the entire American population of Canadae, and the vicinity, reached Brownsville yesterday without mishap, and other refugees are coming in from Nacozuri and Pflures, although in the latter town they were held up until General Calles ordered their release.

Postmen at James O'Sullivan's Funeral the Postofflee, took place today from the name of Monsignar Murphy, of the Church of St. John the Baptist, in Manayunk. Mr. O'Sullivan died last Sunday in St. Joseph's fospital following an operation. The fu-eral was attended by several hundred ettercarriers from different parts of the Interment was in the Holy Cross

Auto Hits Train; One Dead

ALLENTOWN, Pa., June 21.—Harry icholas, of South Bethlehem, died in an ambulance on the way to a hospital, and Martin Selfert, of the same place, will die of injuries received when their auto-mobile ran into a freight train early today at a crossing in this city. It is believed Nicholas became excited as he approached the crossing, and instead of putting on the brake pressed the accelerator with his foot. Both had tags showing they were mployed at the Bethlehem Steel Works.

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CHAPLAIN DAVIS WILL GO TO MT. GRETNA CARRANZISTAS ADMIT WITH THIRD REGIMENT, N. G. P., SATURDAY

Will Follow to Mexican Border Also and "Do His Best for the Boys"

Abigail Vare Church Trustees Will Meet to Choose Temporary Successor

THE REV. DR. THOMAS W. DAVIS. A chaptain of the State Senate, the Athetles and the Third Regiment National Guard of Pennsylvania, prepared today to cave for Mount Gretus on Saturday, and ubsequently for the Mexican border.

subsequently for the Mexican border.

Doctor Davis is well known as "the baseleall parson," because of his connection with the local baseball team and his interest in athletics. A remirrhably democratic clorayman, fond of the use of stang and a "man among men." he is probably one of the best known ministers among the rink and file of Philadelphians.

Doctor Davis is pastor of the Apignit Vare Methodist Episconal Church, Moyamensing avenue and Morris street, and the trustees of the congregation will hold a meeting tomorrow night to determine who shall succeed him tempérants. The church was founded by the Vare brothers, in memory of their mother. The Senator and the Congressman attend services there.

"I don't know just what arrangements have been made regarding the religious activities of the National Guard while they are in Mexico, Personally, it is my intention to do my best for the boys whom I was appointed to serve and to carefully avoid any denominational references during thy sermons—if I preach any sermons at all.



THE REV. T. W. DAVIS

brief services—probably only on Sunday morning. I shall dwell on patriotism and the duty of the soldiers to their God and their country. In my resument there are on to do my best for the boys whom I are appointed to serve and to carefully void any denominational references during by sermons—if I preach any sermons at it.

"It is likely that we shall simply have "There are Catholics and Episcopalians, Hebrews, Methodists, Lutherans and members of a dexen denominations that I could recount—many of them are more to me than fellow soldiers; they are personal fellows."

RUSH TO ENLIST AMAZES OFFICERS OF GUARD: WILL LEAVE ON SATURDAY

we reserve regiments, the 19th and 20th, without need to organized in this city. To form two Brumbaugh, or three regiments of infantry with the surs volunteers, after the authorized force eccuited to war strength, would be easy flored Guardengen mid-

National Guardanies mid.
A troop of cavalry, or a cammus of a troop of cavalry, or a cammus of a gineers, additional, it is asserted, would be equally easy. Captain Thomas B. Myers, of Troop G, is kept busy rejecting applicants for enlistment in his commandalready up to the total demanded as a war fortiar. More than 50 applications for ensument in the troop were made within two days. Such superness, Captain Myers and, allowed how little altheulty would be ensumtered should a new company organizauntered should a new company organiza-

Almost enough applications for an addi-tional infantry regiment have been received at the armories of that branch of the

Two hundred men, waiting at the 1st trength had been nearly reached and that mly a few more men would be accepted but they stormed the doors leading to the urgeon's quarters, necessitating a riot call

MAY GO DIRECT TO BORDER. About the city's armories today the opin-in, was expressed that conditions arising rom the Mexican developments of the last from the Mexican developments of the last few days might change plans for the mob-ilization of the Pennsylvania guardsmen. Instead of moving as a unit to Mr. Gretna, it is now believed that the War Depart-ment may order the Philadelphia regiments to start direct from this city to the South. Drigadier General William G. Prics, Jr., in his commands to the brigade for de-parture, issuad last night, has allowed for possible change at a moment's notice.

possible change at a moment's notice.

According to rumors from Washington today there is a beNef that the National
Guird details of Fransylvania and New
York are to be sent direct to Tampleo and
Vera Cruz instead of performing patrol duty
along the Mexican border. This belief is
streamfuned by receipt of dispatches from
the Capital that Mexico's principal ports of
matry will be placed under blookeds. In resuch ports by marines would reconstant he enoperation of the National function law of the presence of so large a portion of the regular troops at inland Mexican points.

"ALTOGETHER POSSIBLE."

Colonel Charles C. Allen, commanding the the regular service, when a purised of these apports today, said: "Such a movement a allogether possible. I do not gave to say that it is probable, but it is altogether possible that such a plan may be followed."

Other regimental commanders expressed their regimental commanders expressed equations along similar lines. The men thamselves, while not in such close fauch as their officers with the aims and plans of the War Department, hope such a change will be decided upon. They are anxious for active service, and heavily favor any proposition that tends to take them to the front as soon as possible. These who took part in the Spanish-American War recall with no pleasant recollection the weary days spent at Mt. Gretna in the spring of ps, before the actual muster-in and de-partire for the Southern camps. Should this policy be decided upon by

the Army chiefs, it is the opinion of the National Guard officials the Pennsylvania contingent would be among the first called for this occupation duty. The local regi-ments, too, being recruited up to proper strength, and well-drilled and equipped for service, are looked upon as most likely to

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The places in the National Guard left vacant when the present force goes out of the State.

At the time of the Spanish-American War two reserve regiments, the 19th and 20th.

Brumbauch

The Science as first to go in response to General Functor's call for National Guardsmen in Mexico immediately. In such a cipe they could be transported direct from their armories to the Southern larger without necessity for mobilization at Camp Brumbauch.

Boy Hurt in Playing With Matches Richard Leaty, a 2-year-old boy, was sainfully burned this meeting when play-ng with a bex of matches on the powch of his home at 156 Sharppack street. He was taken to the Germantown Hospital

after reserving first-aid treatment from a nearby physician.

ATTACKING U.S. TROOPS AFTER SAN BENITO RAID

Movement of Mexican Forces Near Matamoros Threat Against Brownsville-700 Reported Advancing

PARKER GETTING READY

Et. PASO, June 21 .- It was learned today at the Mexican Consulate that the Mexicans who fired on the American expedition as it was retiring across the Hlo-Clearole alone Matamoros were not bandits. but Carringstas.

Reports from Brownsville say Luis de la Rosa is approaching Matamores with about 780 men, and with the avowed Intention of making another raid across the

Clemeral Parker at Brownsville is vely working on a plan to reinforce his apply facilities in case he has to invade lexice, by using about 600 small automotion award in the neighborhood, whose where lave offered them for service. Quartermaster's Department at

The Quartermaster's Department at trownswille is busy building truck hodics or these cars, each of which can carry as pounds of supplies. General Parker speaks them to prove of immense value of only in carrying supplies, but in moving fantry rapidly in emergencies. General Parker today sent a note to

ieneral Ricaut at Matamores giving him he mirnes of several bundits operating hear the river and reminding him of his stormes to disperse them. No reply was

General Parker sent word to Mexican deal Garza to return to his post at occupability, as relations have not yet been oben off between Mexico and the United ster. It was reported that Garza had ned a captain in the Mexi-

A report from Del Rio says considerable monations in felt there because of the be-of that a Mexican attack is imminent-tures commanies of the 3d Infantry, com-Three companies of the sa Intanty, com-munded by Major Jarvis, arrived at Del His today from Engle Pass. A report from Columbus says the Amer-

an and Mexican troops are close together Namourpa and farther south, and that to Mexicans are taking an increasingly royocative attitude. Dispatches from Douglas say that the American flag above the consulate at Cananica was fired on by the mob during an anti-American demonstration on Satur-

MAYOR TO INSPECT RIVER

City Officials to Decide Where Im provements Are Needed

Councils' Committee on Finance and the Committee on Commerce, headed by Mayor Smith and Director Webster, will make an inspection today of the Delaware and Schuyikiii Rivers on the police boat Achbridge. The party, which will feave Race street at 11 o'clock, also will include a number of husiness men. The purpose of the trip is to see where \$15,300,000, recently made available by the foun, will be expected.

Director Webster will present tenfative estimates on the cost of proposed improvements, and will show how the restals from piers Nos. 38 and 49 south, recently built by the city, virtually have doubled the returns from waterfront properties.

MARRIED MEN MAY WITHDRAW FROM N. G. P.

Guardsmen Who Do Not Want to Leave Families Given Chance to Resign

Married guardamen who do not wish to ave their families can resign from the uard, provided their resignation is handed n by tonight at the Intest.

This announcement was made last night by Brigadler General William G. Price, commander of the three Philadelphia regiments comprising the 1st Brigade. General Price said that he had discouraged the enlisting of married men in the guard for the last year, which accounts, he said, for the present shortage of men in many of the companies. Many men are taking advantage of the

fier. At the din Regiment Armory, 41st and Mantua streets, minomicement was ande that 10 single men had taken the duces of 10 married guardsmen, who had suigned from Companies K, Is, M and E. One hundred and twelve men have been re-gruited during the last two days. All are

Single.

General Price said that the men should resign immediately, for if they report to their armories tomorrow it will be more difficult, and if they go to Mt. Greina and become part of the Federal force, it will be virtually impossible to draw out.

Young Republicans to Indorse Ticket The Young Republicans will give the Republican national ticket its first indorse ment in this city at a meeting tonight at its headquarters, 221 South Broad street. Steps will be taken to increase the membership of the club to a 'war feeting' for Hughes and Fairbanks. Major Maylin J. Picker-ing is president of the club. MEXICO WAR PLAN AIMS AT PERSHING TROOPERS FIRST

Obregon Said to Have Entire Campaign Planned if Break Comes

TO QUIT BORDER POSTS

EL PASO, June 21.-Information obtained by the Intelligence Department of the filled States Army is understood to indicate that General Obregon, Carranza's Minster of War, and his subordinates have eveloped a plan of campaign in the event war against the United States, substan-ally as follows: First. The troops of Generals Gaylra,

avazos. Hertani and other commanders ow hemming in General Pershing will take a general attack upon the American make a general attack upon the American expeditionary forces in western Chinushua, at the same time cutting the line of communications with the border and striving to overwhelm the American army under Pershing before help can reach him. Thirty thousand men, more than double Pershing's numbers, are to be used in this operation. Second: Matamoras, Piedras Negras, Nievo Laredo, Juarez, Agua Prieta and Nogales, Senora, will be immediately exacuated by their relatively small garrisons, after doing all damage possible to American cities and towns across the border by shell and rife fire. The troops will then fall back to fortified positions now being prepared, where large besiles of troops are being held. These positions range from 15 to 100 miles from the border.

Third. In the event of too great pressure

Third. In the event of too great pressure from the border the Mexican armies will gradually fall back along the railroads, chich they will destroy, to converge on hibushua City. Torreon and in Sonora to lermosillo and Guaymas. Pourth. If the scaports of Tampico, Vera

Cruz, Progreso, Guaymas, Mazatian and Manzanillo are bombarded, as is expected, they will be exacusted, their defenders taking up defensive positions inland.

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American Express Co	0	0	0	7	8	8	18	Theodor Kundtz Co		7	8	9	10	11	12
Ammen Transportation Co		0	2	7	8	9	11	Leyte Land Trans, Co		0	3	6	10	-12	12
Anheuser-Busch Brew. Assn		0	0	0	0	1	16	Los Angeles Brewing Co	-0	0	2	7	13	14	15
Armour & Co	0	4	30	51	63	84	108	McGreery & Co		6	8	8	8	11	12
Associated Bell Telephone Co.	0	1	6	30	46	84	146	G. M. McKelvey Co	. 0	0	1	1	6	8	15
City of Atlanta		3	6	8	10	10	11	Mandel Brothers		9	10	15	16	17	17
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp	0	0	0	15	15	15	20	The May Co	. 0	0	0	4	11	15	23
Atlantic Refining Co	1	4	9	31	67	86	92	Michelin Tire Co		- 1	2	3	3	9	11
The Bailey Co	0	1	3	6	6	13	16	National Casket Co	0	0.	2	10	14	-15	16
City of Baltimore	0	3	4	7	14	14	15	City of New York	0	- 1	7	11	12	13	13
The Bell Co	0	1	2	6	11	12	13	N. Y. Bd. of Fire Underwriters.	0	0	2	6	8	16	18
Bellevue & Allied Hospitals	. 0	0	0	1	3	9	12	Oppenheim, Collins & Co	0	0	0	0	20	21	25
Robert W. Blake	0	0	0	1	6	6	10	Pacific Mills		0	3	4	4	7	11
Boggs & Buhl, Inc	0	8	10	18	23	25	25	Frank Parmelee Co	. 0	0	0	9	9	18	18
Henry Bosch Co		8	8	9	10	10	11	C. C. Parsons Co	0	2	3	6	20 4 9 8 0 14	12	19
City of Boston	0	2	9	12	17	18	25	Pike's Peak Auto Co		0	0	0	0	12	13
Bradford Baking Co	0	0		9	20	25	26	City of Pittsburgh	0	2	9	14	14	15	15
Brooklyn Alcatraz Asphalt Co.	0	0	0	2	9	9	11	Public Service Corp. of N. J		0	.0	0	0	4	11
City of Chicago,	0	0	0	-1	4	10	16	The Rosenbaum Co		1	2	11	12	33	34
Chicago Fire Insurance Board.	0	0	5	11	13	13	13	Saks & Co	0	0	0	0	10	10	10
City of Cleveland	0.	7	7	14	15	19	19	Schulze Baking Co	. 1	1	9	15	17	22	22
Cleveland-Akron Bag Co	6	7	9	14	15	19	19	Franklin Simon & Co	. 0	.0	0	3	6 15	10	10
Cleveland Builders Supply Co.	0	- 1	-1	3	4	7	10	W. & J. Sloane	13	14	15		15	17	19
Cleveland Elec. Illum. Co		0	0	0	0	6	16	Southern Express Co	0	0	0	2	13	11	17
Coca Cola Bottling Cos		3	6	12	26	38	47	Spear & Co	0	0	1.	9	13	14	16
Cons. Gas, El. Lt. & Power Co	2	3	- 6	8	11	12	12.	Standard Oil Co. of Cal	. 1	3	4	6	7 59	26	. 31
Cudahy Packing Co	0	0	13	.6	8	10	11	Standard Oil Co. of Ind		4	5	9	59	122	135
T. Eaton Co., Ltd		5	13	14	15	15	18	Standard Oil Co. of Ky		- 4	2		5	9	10
Foster & Kleiser, Inc	0	2	4	4	8	10	10	Standard Oil Co. of Neb		0	0	0	. 5	11	13
Georgia Railway & Power Co	0	0	-1	.3	7	7	10	Standard Oll Co. of N. Y		6	18	35	68	113	135
Gimbel Brothers		20	26	46	59	59	60	Standard Oil Co. of Ohio	0	- 1	1		10	17	19
Glacier Park Trans. Co	0	0	.0	0	10	20	20	Stern Brothers	. 0	0.	8	18	18		19
B. F. Goodrich Co	4	- 6	9	11	12	17	19	Stroehmann Baking Co	0	0	0	2	2	2	10
Great Northern Paper Co	0	0	0	1	1	11	12	Swift & Co	. 0	0	0	2 4	2	10	28
Greenfield El. Lt. & Power Co.	. 0	3	. 6	9	10	11	13	Telling-Belle Vernon Co	0	3 0	- 4	4	2 2 9 0	11	11
Gulf Refining Co		- 1.	9 5	29	81	172	214	The Texas Co	0	0	0	0	0	9	. 11
The Highee Co	2	4.	- 5	6		10	10	Union Oil Co. of Cal	0	0	0	21	10	22	25
Joseph Horne Co	5.	12	15	24	33		42	U. S. Post Office Department.	0	õ	0	21	27	104	111
J. L. Hudson Co	0	0	0	0	0	10	10	John Wanamaker	0	0	0	0	0	6	27
Independent Brew, Co. of Pitts		1	2	5	5	11	19	Ward Baking Co	0	. 0	0	0	0	12	45
Jones Store Co	0	0	10	5 16	5 6 24	10	11	Raphael Welll & Co	. 0	0	0	0	0	10	10
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