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LOCAL BAR PETITIONS FOR COURT HOUSE

The Anchorage Bar Association held an important meeting Monday and passed a set of resolutions petitioning the powers that be for the erection of an adequate court building in this city. They ask for assistance and support of the local bodies and that the people of Anchorage in general use their influence to bring about this much needed court building. A copy of the resolutions follows:

Resolutions Anchorage Bar Association.

Whereas, the civil and criminal law business in the town of Anchorage is rapidly increasing, and is already greater than that of the average town of its size; and

Whereas, there is no court house in the community and no accommodations for a court except the public halls and vacant store rooms in the place; and

Whereas, this condition greatly handicaps court proceedings and the administration of justice, resulting in juries being confined for long periods in cold buildings without any comfort whatsoever; and

Whereas, the government of the United States has reserved from sale land sufficient for the erection of a suitable court house building, with accommodations for a court room, judge's chambers, offices for the clerk of the court, district attorney, U. S. Marshal, U. S. land office, and commissioner and ex-officio recorder for the precinct, Now, Therefore,

Be It Resolved, that it is the sense of the Anchorage Bar Association that the immediate needs of the town of Anchorage require a court house building suitable for the accommodation of the officers and officials hereinbefore mentioned, and sufficient for the convenient and proper dispatch of the business not only of the present population but of the probable increase within the years to come.

Be It Further Resolved, that we solicit the aid of all publications of the city and the civic and fraternal bodies and organizations as well, and that a committee of three be appointed to see that it is done.

That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to Alaska's delegate in congress, the Alaskan Engineering Commission, Attorney general, judge of the district court, senators and representatives in congress from the state of Washington, and that we put forth every effort to secure the desired result.

March 5, 1917.

ATTEST:
ARTHUR FRAME, Secretary.
J. L. WALLER, President.

MT. LINCOLN INSTEAD OF RAINIER FAVORED

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—Civil war veterans, members of John F. Miller post, of Seattle, unanimously went on record in a resolution passed Saturday night in favor of changing the name of Mount Rainier to Mount Lincoln. James R. Chase introduced the resolution. Sentiment in connection with the naming of Washington's grandest mountain for the nation's best-loved president has made rapid headway among the old soldiers, it is said. Mount Tacoma, they point out, means simply high mountain and has nothing distinctive about it, while the variation, Tacoma, means nothing at all. They advocate uniting the names of the two greatest presidents in the slogan "Mount Lincoln in the State of Washington."

Wedding, birthday and fine cakes to order. North Pole Bakery. 567

All skilled labor and helpers are requested to attend a meeting Thursday night, March 8. 569

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740 Fourth St. 548

FRENCH LOCATE GUNS BY SOUND

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Paul Painleve, a member of the French Institute, eminent in mathematics, deputy for the Latin quarter, and until recently minister of public instruction and invention, declares that Thomas A. Edison "was rather severe in his judgment when he expressed in a recent interview that new inventions had played so small a part in the war."

"The most important scientific applications made since the war began are still military secrets," said Mr. Painleve to the Associated Press. "When it is all over and details of new inventions and new developments of all ones, discovered and put into practice, used at the front, may be revealed, I think Mr. Edison will revise his opinion and that the world generally will admit that science has done its part."

"To mention only isolated cases, the processes of wireless communication and for the registering of sounds at distances, that is by the ordinary wireless currents and by ground induction, have been marvelously perfected through the requirements of the war. All the armies are rivaling each other in skillful methods for tapping the enemy's lines of telephonic communication from a considerable distance; not tapping as it is generally understood, but by the use of a marvelous instrument that enables the sentinel in his advanced listening post out beyond the front line of trenches to hear the enemy communications by telephone going over wires that are several hundred yards away.

"No more than an allusion to these things may be made," said Mr. Painleve, who, as minister of munitions, organized a veritable mobilization of scientists and scientific laboratories in France. The technical sections of his ministry collaborated with inventors to bring to practical use the interesting propositions that were found worth considering. He himself presided over a special commission of men of science charged with the examination of all new inventions and processes for use in the national defense, and must consequently be regarded as in a better position to know what science has done for the war.

"I would mention also," he said, "a system that we perfected and put into use for locating the enemy's batteries by sound. The principle was known before the war but it was regarded as impracticable. It has since the war been brought to the highest state of perfection and efficiency and for months has been in use over the entire front. It has proven so effective that our adversaries, who captured a motor car with one of the outfits, have equipped themselves with similar appliances but lacking the delicacy and the precision of our instruments. It was France that had the entire initiative of this brilliant application.

"Inventions for following the enemy's sapping and mining operations by sound that were, in all armies, very crude and insufficient before the war, have made the most remarkable progress and will reflect honor upon French science later on.

"Aviation in every respect has been remarkably perfected by the efforts of science and technicians since the war began. Today a pilot goes up in all kinds of weather without fear of being upset by sudden squalls, so well have been perfected the measures for the stability of flying machines. Great progress also has been made in the improvement of motors, particularly in the reduction of their weight in proportion to their effective power, so that they speed up to 150 miles an hour. Finally, in spite of the difficulties, wireless telegraphy has been marvelously adapted to aviation."

Caught
The Two Girls have fresh Schlovina crabs. Wonder where they got them? Why, over the trail from Str. Dora to the Westward. 564
Watch A. L. U. space. Something brewing. 548

AT THE EMPRESS. TWO FAMOUS TRIANGLE PLAYS FEATURING SCREEN CELEBRITIES.

Weird Story of "The Sable Lorch." Around Chinatown and the mysterious and devious manner of Chinese revenge runs the plot of "The Sable Lorch," the Triangle-Fine Arts production, which will be shown at the Empress theatre this Thursday and Friday, March 8 and 9. Tully Marshall depicts facially all the cunning and malice inherent in Chinese character as John Soy. Thomas Jefferson as Donald McNich, originally Donald Cameron, had blown up a Chinese yacht or lorch, destroying a hundred yellow men from whom he had gained passage money for America. Two partners of McNich escape, being Soy and an Irish adventurer, Murphy. Though failing in several attempts to gain revenge by killing McNich, the pair continue in their purpose and enlist in their aid one of the powerful secret societies in Chinatown.

"Stolen Magic." Raymond Hitchcock's contribution to the motion picture world is a burlesque on East Indian conjuration entitled "Stolen Magic," in which he is ably assisted by Mack Sennett, Mabel Normand and other well known Keystone actors. Mr. Hitchcock appears in the role of a traveler from India who brings back to America a work on magic and a collection of sacred snakes. It can be imagined what turmoil is caused in the hitherto peaceful household where Mr. Sennett and Miss Normand are the host and hostess. The Brahmin seeking to recover the magic scroll is mixed up in the proceedings. An interesting "cutback" shows how Hitchcock stole the magic book from an East Indian temple and how the nautch girls danced weirdly before him. The Hindu pursuer is a bomb thrower, and there are some funny moments when Hitchcock and Sennett get unwelcome possession of the bomb. In the end the scroll is restored to the East Indian, and all ends happily. 575

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