Discussion of Treaty Only Import t Thing Now Before the Sen.

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Is Expected to Set Forth the Administration's View of Matter.

OPPONENTS PRIMED FOR DISCUSSION

Committee Report is Expected to Be Made

by Middle of the Week. WOOD NOMINATION ALSO COMING UP

Youse Has Practically Nothing Before It Until the Committees Get to Work and Present Something.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-After a recess of more than two weeks the senate will resume business tomorrow, without any definite program. Indeed, it may be stated that the senate has no program for the entire section beyond the passage of the audience were immed upon this charming the Panama canal treaty, the determination of Remain Smoot's case, and the disposliton of some other comparatively unimportant matters.

Only one of the appropriation bills, namely, the pension bill, has reached the senate, and that has not yet been considared in committee. It is probable, however that it will be reported at an early date. The Panama canal treaty also is in committee, and it also probably will be reported to the senate during the present week. The Smoot case will be proceeded with by the committee on privileges and elections, but the indications are that some weeks will elapso before the question can brought before the senute in regular

Notwithstanding the fact that the canal treaty is not at present in the senate, there is little doubt that the canal question will form the leading topic for discussion during the week. Senator Lodge will speak on this subject on Tuesday, and it is quite certain that he will be followed by other senators, especially by some who antagonine the attitude of the administration. Senator Lodge will uphold in an elaborate speech the right of the president to recognike the independence of Panama at the time, and explain why President Roosevelt gave that recognition. Scinter McComas also has intimated his intention to discuss this subject. No formal notice has yet been given of other speeches on the canal question, but it is the prevailing opinion among senators that many other speeches will be made. Senator Morgan is prepared at any time to speak, but his present intention is to wait until the treaty is reported from the committee on foreign relations, and then to discuss it in executive

Early Action on Trenty.

The committee is expected to report the fantastic is canal treaty by the middle of the week symbolism, and it is the intention of the friends of utive sessions in the hope that by so doing question.

The committee on military affairs probably will report the nomination of General Leonard Wood to be major general at the first executive session of the senate. A meeting of the committee has been called for tomorrow with the understanding that a vote on the numination shall be taken Immediately. There will be an effort to secure consideration of this nomination as soon as possible after it is reported, with the hope of also having it disposed of he fore the session shall be far advanced. The nomination probably will lead to much debate in executive session, as both the friends and the opponents of General Wood are quite determined to discuss it at length.

House Has Little in Sight.

When the house reassembles tomorrow after its vacation it will be confronted by an almost bare calendar. Only a few items of legislation have been reported by com dittees and all these are of comparative insignificance. It therefore will be necespary for the house to wait for a few days upon its committees before beginning the transaction of important business. The disposition in the house is to take

up no matters of general interest outside of appropriation bills and there is no imfrom committee. The executive, legislative and indicial bill will be the first to repelve attention by the house, but there is the appropriation committee before Friday or Saturday. In the meantime the house will consider private pension bills and other questions of not much importance, unless discussion. The week, however, will be one of great activity in the committee rooms and the general understanding is that after the present week there will be mough business before the house to keep Its members occupied.

GOING TO AID OF JIMINEZ

Wos y Gil's Followers Sail on French Steamer from | San Junn.

BAN JUAN, Jan. 3.-Thirty of the follow ers of General Wos y Gil, former president of San Domingo, including all the generals now here, will sail tomorrow on the French steamer St. Simon, going direct to Puerto Plata. They will hasten to join Genera Jiminez. They declare themselves confi dent that they will be able to overthrow the government of President Morales,

The St. Simon will carry a good supply of ammunition and stores as well as number of horses secured in Porto Rico Other Porto Ricans recruited by the revo lutionists will sail Tuesday on the Maya guez. General Was y Gil says he will remain in San Juan for three weeks more on the advice of his friends, who fear he will be assaultsated should be return to Sin Dominga now

A cablegram received yesterday from revolutionists sources at Puerto Piata-gays that General Caceras, the provisional vice president, has been killed.

Many Bullans Return. ROME, Jan. II-Paring the month of Dether tale emigrants left Naples, of whom 1832 West to New York. The emigrants from Bicston,

PANAMATO THE FORE MARY ANDERSON IN LONDON NO PRIMATE FOR AMERICA TRAINS DELAYED BY THE SNOW DEVOTE DAY TO FUNERALS

Mrs. Navarro Says that She Will Never Return to the Stage.

Copyright, Bet, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Jan. 1-(New York World Ca- VARIOUS PLANS HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED degram-Special Telegram.) -- Mary Ander as Mrs. Navarro is still known to the paid an "angel's visit" to Londo:

ek to sing and recite in the People's Olic poor. On being asked by the Wor Correspondent whether or not she would consider any proposition to return to the stage the formous netroes hald emphatically:

"Not I. Not I. The poor have called , and to their ery I have answered, but the stage again-no, never." The temptation must be great to for-

swear that 'never,' " the correspondent susgusted. "No." the American actress responded. "On the contrary, it would be a great trial for me to feturn to my former profes-

sion. I have made my choice and it is

Mrz. Navarro looked beautiful in her more rounded contour, perhaps more beautiful thun when she left the stage. Her expression has a repose which marvelously heightens the attraction of her chasical loveliness of face and form. She was dressed in a pink slik contume at the Penple's palace. All the eyes of the immense appropriation bills, the consideration of and taleuted woman, who had stepped out from the most attractive of all the professions to the successful when at the zenith of her fame. She sang "The Throstie" in mezzo soprano voice of much sweetness and full of tender feeting. She juliowed that with "The Land of the Almond Blossom," which provoked a tempest of an plause, and she recited the sleep walking scene from "Macbeth" with a tragic force no actress on the English stage today could The audience was held spellbound, and at the close again stormlly

applauded. It was Father Bernard Vanghan who induced her to leave her. Worcestershire home to assist this charity. The following night she appeared again and a large sum of money was obtained. A Proposition has been made to "Miss Anderson that she make a limited number of appearmees in the United States purely for charity, but it is not believed that anything can induce her to abandon her resolution to remain in private life.

"DER KOBOLD" IS MYSTICAL Slegfried Wagner's New Opera Said

to Be Far from Perfect.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co. BERLIN, Jan. 3 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram, -The World correspondent is able to state that Siegfried Wagner's coming opera, "Der Kobold" (the Gnome), is founded on the popular belief in some places that the souls of murdered children are only redeemed from purgatory through the death of some one who is ready to sacrifice himself to save story, like "The Flying Dutchman." "Tannhauser" or 'Parsifal," crammed full of tantastic language, mysteries and religious

A clear idea of what Siegfried aims at is tire property of the ancient Armenian the administration to press consideration of impossible. The sout of a child wandering church in Russia, the treaty by the senate as rapidly as pos- around looking for its redeemer appears to a village girl named Verena, a daughof the way and having the treaty disposed | ter of the village innkesper, and asks her to of as early as possible in the session. With die for him. But she is fond of life and the treaty once reported, they will make an loves a youth named Friedel, a vagabond effort to confine the discussion to the exec- the star in a troupe of actors. Friedel is scamp and as he is about to be murdered they will shorten the consideration of the by balliffs Verena dies for him and thus redeems the Kobold. The last act shows a sort of apotheosis of the Kobold, full of startling theatrical effects. There is talismanic stone in the piece and frequent references to Christ, which are in very bad taste and wholly unnecessary and impossible to understand. The best parts of the music are those in which the strolling players and their life are shown.

CLUB BECOMES VERY WARM

London Institution Intended Americans Getting Reputation as Gaming Place.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 8 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Atlantic dub, on Dover street, originally intended to provide a meeting ground for the s cial and financial elect of America with London's leading men about town, is beginning to get a racy reputation. founded by the familiar device of inviting 200 fashionable men to join, paying a thirty-guinea subscription.

It caught on slowly, but now, when tales high gaming are going around, there is such a rush for membership by the portant measure in shape to be reported gilded youth that a heavy entrance fee has been put on in addition to the dues. Bridge and baccarat are played for big stakes. It is no uncommon thing for young reliows to play until 6 o'clock is morning, having a both and change, take the 7:20 a. m. train for the hunting center, get back to town for dinner and repeat, the same performance, with only some matter should be taken up for general a few hours sleep snatched in railroad Cars.

> There are several American names on the membership list, but as yet Americans are seldom seen there. It is the "smartest ctub in London at present, with a splendid chef, unimpenchable wines and inxurious rooms. But the pace is too swift to last There is sure to be trouble about the savy losses of some foolish young fellows bearing noted names.

URUGUAY HAS A REVOLUTION State of Siege Declared to One Department of the

Republic.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 3.-A despatch from Montevideo says that a revolution has broken out in the Department of Maldon ado and that a state of slege has been proclaimed throughout the entire Republic of Uruguay.

An Associated Press despatch from Mon tevideo January 3 said that Uruguay was much disturbed and that a combined movement of the Blanco party was feared. The despatch further stated that a revolution had broken out in the Department of Florids and that the government was sending forces and ammunition to the disturbed district.

Prince Asks Church Divorce.

ROME, Jan. 3.-Prince Frederick of Schoenberg-Waldenberg, has sent a lawyer to the Vatiern who will present a petition to the pope asking for the annulment of the marriage of the prince with the Princess Alice, daughter of Don Carios, the prepriving at Naples from New York during tender to the Spanish throne. The prince's the month numbered 19,788, while 5.213 came. petition will say that the infidelity of the princess has been proven.

Some Other Means to Be Adepted of Speedily Disposing of Questions.

So Far No Steps Have Been Taken Except to Provide Congregation of the Propaganda with More Cterks,

ROME, Jan. 2 .- Reports circulated in the United States that a meeting of the Amerlean hetrarchy of the Catholic courch would be held in Washington January 31. for the purpose of discussion the projec of creating a primate in the United States. probably originated from the rumor that the gope had been considering the congesion of work at the Vatican, especially of tion of the Propaganda, and that he defired to put into execution some form of fecentralization of this work. From this umor the conclusion has been drawn that besides the primate of all trained wider nominally exists in the person of Cardinal Logue, archbishop of Armagh, other prinates were to be appointed for Great Britain, the United States and Australia and that these primates were to be respectively the archbishops of Westminster,

Battimore and Sydney The Vation authorities, however, disclaim that any such plan has been contemplated and they add that the primates even after their institution, in the sixth century, exercised merely nominal powers and were not considered satisfactory.

The only change which so far has been introduced by Pope Pius X, for the purpose of dealing with the congestion of work has consisted in the appointment of extra clerks for the Congregation of the Propaganda. The project for projecting the work of the Catholic church in the United States was studied for a long time by Pope Leo, who partially solved the prob em by increasing the powers of the apostolle delegate at Washington, giving him control of certain questions of discipline The Vatican authorities at that time went o far as to ask for a list of prominent American prelates, the Intention being to form a kind of advisory board to assist the apostolic delegate in arriving at his decisions. This project, however, was not

TROUBLE BREWS IN CAUCASUS Confiscation of Armenian Church Property Likely to Cause

Revolution.

BERLIN, Jan. & -The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Lokal Angelger says that onditions in the Caucasus are intolerable owing to the Armenian revolutionary movement and the excesses of the brigands. The correspondent adds that the Grand Duke Sicholas has arrived at St. Petersburg for the purpose of explaining to the cgar that Prince Galitzin, the governor general of the soul of a child. It is a redemption the Caucasus, is unequal to dealing with the situation.

The trouble in the Caucasus is the result of an imperial decree confiscating the en

An Associated Press dispatch from Vienna, dated December 18, stated that ac ording to advices received there large quantities of arms and ammunition, reported to have been bought by the Armen ian committee in Paris, London and New York, had been smuggled into the Armenlan districts in southeastern Russia and that all was in readiness for a general in surrection in the Caucasus in the spring.

HYPNOTIC MURDER MYSTERY Parls People Worked Up Over the Death of Aged Woman and Neighbor Under Arrest.

PARIS, Jan. 2.-Paris is deeply interested the alleged hypnotic murder of a woman samed Chappuls, 61 years old, whose surviving relatives include Leon Gresse, operatic conductor; Licutenant Giradot of the army and M. Toutain, a bank official The neighbors of the Chappuls woman were a family named Martin, consisting of husband and wife, who are spiritualists. It is alleged that Mme. Martin ob tained a commanding influence over Mme Chappuls with the result that Mme. Chapouis made a will in her favor, cutting of her natural being More Charmonic died and was buried. On complaint of her relatives the body was exhumed, but no trace of polson was found in the stomach Mme. Martin has been arrested and witasses have testified to her alleged control wer the dead woman, but it is not be lieved she will be prosecuted unless facts are developed showing that she physically brought about the death of Mme. Chappuls

EXPERIMENT WITH THEATERS Russian Government Stirred Up by Recent Disaster at Chiengo.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 1 .- Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, Minister of Interior Pichye, M. Saenger and numerous representatives of high society, have called on United States Amhassador McCormick to express condolences on the Chicago theater

The Russian commission appointed somtime ago to investigate the protection of theaters against fire met yesterday and decided to undertake a series of expensive experiments. They will build a miniature theater in which small animals will be placed to determine the extent of deaths due to fire and to naphyxiation. The commission also will study other important matters in connection with the safety of

READY TO DROP WRIGHT CASE Effort Being Made to Induce Him to

Plead Gullty to a Minor Offense,

Copyright, 1964, by Press Publishing Co., LONDON, Jan 3 -- (New York World Ca blegram Special Telegram)-Rumor is going around the law courts that Whitaker Wright case may not be fully investigated after all the talk of probing it to the bottom. Efforts are being made, it is said, to induce Wright to plead gulity on a minor count of the indistructs involving a nominal punishment. Wright, who holds the whip hand by reuson of the eminent persons who more or less directly profited by his undertakings, so far has declined to entertain any proposition the kind. He says he wants the fullest

British Cruiser at LaGuatra.

Many Cases of Frontbite and Exhaustion Treated at the New York

Hospituls.

NEW YORK, Jan 2 -Clear skies and dting cold succeeded the snowstorm which raged all of last night and yesterday, re colling in a total full of from eight to on inches, the heaviest of the season While there was dittle interruption of street car fraffic today, owing to the constant use of snowplows during the con-Unuance of the storm, the service on rallcoads entering the city was badly crippled Among the important trains affected on the New York Central were: The southwes specials due at 1:55 a. m., eight hours and criy minutes late; the limited fact mall due at 5:45 a. m., six hours and thirty min uses late; the Chicago, New York and Bus ton special, due at 1:50 p. m., four hours are, and the southwestern limited, due at p. m., four hours and thirty-five minutes Many cases of frost bite and exhaustio

from exposure were treated at the hor pitals. One man was found unconscious and body frost bitten in a smowdelft in locond avenue. Another was found frozen to death near his home on Staten Island. Peter Johnson, address unknown, was found dead near the Richmond club golf. links, Mrs. S. L. Francis Jeanette, 75 years of age, may die as the result of exposure to the cold. She was found near her home in Staten island with hands and face frozen. On the rallroads centering in Jersey City local trains run today on time but Western Irains were from two to three hours late. The thermometer at 11 p. m. stood at 6 above zero, the average tem-

From points in various sections of Nev York come reports of a heavy fail of snow and intense cold weather. Rallway traffic is much Impeded and much difficulty is being experienced in operating trolley lines. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3.-Zero weather prevails in this parties of the muth-

perature for the day being 7 above.

west today, the coldest of the season. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2-Today was the coldest of the winter seegan. The mercury hung around eight degrees above zer nearly all day. The pavements, covered with ice, were as slippery as glass and the wind was keen. Many secidents, in many cases resulting in broken limbs, occurred ST. LOUIS. Jan. 3 .- The coldest weather of the year prevailed here today. The thermometer registering zero. A rise in temcrature followed the drop and now it is bout 12 degrees warmer SPRINGFIELD, III. Jan. 2,-Today was

he coldest of the present senson. This morning at 7 o'clock the thermometer reglatered 10 degrees below zero and at no time during the day did the mercury go higher than 10 degrees above zero. There was great suffering reported from the poor

BAD AXE, Mich, Jan. 3 .- Three boys about 10 years of age, two named Loundberry and the third named Dutcher, were had departed for Cakwood cemetery. frozen to death on the bay at Bayport during last night's terrific storm. The boys were fishermen's sons and had gone out to their parents' fish shanties on the ice and became just in the blinding snow,

DESTROYS HISTORIC SCHOOL Catholic Academy for Girls, Founded

in 1804, Wiped Out by Fire.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 3 .- St. Catharine's academy, a Catholic school for girls, located near Springfield, Ky., burned to the ground early today. There were no fatalties. The loss is about \$200,000.

The fire was discovered by Miss May Curry, a cripple, and one of the sisters ran a mile in her bare feet and clad only n a night dress to give the alarm at St. Rose's, a boys' school. Usually about 125 to 150 girls are in attendance at the aca demy but many of them were away or their Christmas vacation, Retween seventyfive and 100 girls were in the school when the fire broke out. So rapid was the progress of the flames that the pupils barely escaped with their lives and clad in their night robes made their way over the ice and snow covered fields to the academy at St. Rose where they were sheltered. All of the buildings connected with the institution were destroyed. A special train furnished by the Louisville & Nashville will leave Nashville tomorrow morning, carrying clothes and medicine to the sufferers. The train will return during the day with the 125 elsters and pupils and they will I coused and fed here until otherwise cared

St. Catharine's was one of the historic obsertional institutions of Kentikky and was founded in 1804.

CALLS CONVENTION OF JEWS

Body to Discuss Means of Aiding Their Persecuted Co-Religiouists.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 .- A largely ntded meeting under the auspices of the lewish heague of America was held in the Synagogue B'Nai Abraham here today, at which it was desided to hold a national convention in this city of all the societic of Jews interested in the condition of their coreligionists in Russia. Among those pres ent were J. Saphirstine, Jacob Moguelske and Louis Cash, representing M. Siretto of the Kishineft committee of New York. A temporary organization was formed in order to prepare plans for the convention. Rabbi B. L. Leventhal of this city was elected temporary chairman.

It is proposed that the national convention devise ways and means for the prevention of outrages similar to the Kish ineff massacre, and to assist those who desire to leave countries where they are persecuted and go to other parts of the world, preferably to this country.

DAMAGED BY INCENDIARY FIRE oil and Kindling Liberally Used in Stairway of New York

Bullding.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-The greater part the building at the southwest corner of Broadway and Leonard street was destroyed by an incendiary fire tonight. The remen found holes newly bored in five different points in the stairs, cotton wastewood suaked with kerosene in the corners, and oil spilled here and there. The damage is variously estimated from \$75,000 to \$125 .cor. No one was hert and no one ar-

The building was occupied by a large umber of firms. After making an investigation, the fire marshal reported that he saw no reason to suspect any of the ten-

Winetieth Death from Fever.

CARACAS, Jan. 1.—The British cruiser BUTLESS. Pa. Jan. 3.—The ninetieth death from typhoid fever occurred today and three new cases are reported.

Chicago Undertakers and Liverymen Unable to Supply the Demand for Service.

PHEAVY SNOW ADDS TO DIFFICULTIES

Gravediggers at Cemeteries Forced to Work Night and Day, and Even Then Some Burlats Are Unavoidably Delayed.

als in Chicago and for the area time in the istory of the city all of the people who estred to bury their dead were unable to to so. The unprecedented demand for hearses and carriages would have been nough in their to task to the very inmost be resources of the undertakers, but the cavy snow that has fallen during the his wo days, has increased their difficultie normously. All of the cemeteries in Chiago are miles from the business center and residence districts and with good weather and the streets in passable condition it is matter of several hours to reach one of them. Today, when every hearse was h urgent demand, it required about twice as ong to reach a cometery as under normal onditions. Arrangements were made by day, in order to aflow if possible, the use families who were to wait for the return of the hearse were disappointed and were compelled to defer the burial of their loved ones until tomorrow. It is not expected plied: that there will be any further frouble in his direction after today and by tomorrow the streets to the cemeteries will be in such a condition as to permit of the passage of funerals in almost the ordinary

Work Overtime at Cemeteries.

The cemeteries were compelled to keep men at work all through the night, digging graves and in some of the larger cemeteries hey barely managed to make them with sufficient speed. At one time this afternoon fourteen burials were in progress i Rose Hill cemetery and all of them were the interments of victims of the fire of Wednesday afternoon.

In the rooms of one undertaker on the south stile of the city a fraternal organization held services over five members of their order at the same time, and all of them were buried side by side in Waldheim cemetery. The funeral services over the remains of Ella and Edyth Freckleton, sisters, was held to Boulevard hall at Fiftyfith and Haistead streets, fully 2,000 person being in attendance and 500 more stood outside in the biting wind, until the funeral

Contrast in Funerals.

In the home of the millionaire manufacturer, Ludwig Wolff, at 1329 Washington boulevard, was held the quadruple funeral of his daughter, Mrs. Whillam H. Garn, and her three children, A crowd of more than 1,000 people surrounded the house, and the police were compelled to open passageway for the pallbearers when the left the house with the caskets. The funeral was one of the largest ever seen on the west side of the city, over 100 cartages, all private equipages, being in the procession, which went to Graceland ceme

A funeral conducted in a humbler manner was held a few squares from the Wolff residence at the same time as that of Mrs. Garn and her three children. It was that of Mrs. Mary W. Holst and her three children, all of whom dled in the ili-fated second balcony last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Holst was a sister of ex-Chief of Police Hadenoch, and it was he who identified the bodies of the mother and her three children. Fully as many people were around the small frame church in which this funeral was held : gathered outside the pretentious Wolff mansion, and here, as in front of Mr. Wolff's residence, the police were compelled to open a passageway for the cas kets as they were borne to the hearses

These are but instances of what has hapsened through the length and breadth of Chicago today. Multiply the mentioned by twenty, and a better idea an be had of this first Sabbath day in

The list of dead was increased to 588 to lay by the death of Leroy Rainbold, a boy of 4 years, who was severely burned and died in St. Luke's hospital. Of the ter podies at the county morgue four were dentified today. They were:

FAIR, MRS. MARY A. LUDWIG, SADIE LEMANGER, DOROTHY, 13 years.

REYNOLDS, EMMA, 7 years. The injured of whom there is any recor now number 163, although the number of those who were hurt slightly would swell this number greatly. Numbers of people went to their homes after the fire without

reporting themselves to the police as it Outside of the numerous funerals that were held in the city today it was the first day of rest the city has known since last Wednesday afternoon. Less than twenty persons called at the office of the chief of police for permits to visit morgoes, and few people were at the hospitals.

John Schmidt, the stage hand who is said to have left open the reflector which precented the aspestos curtain from descend ng, is still sought by the police. He is be leved to be in lifding in the city, but the chief of police received an intimation from his friends that Schmidt will be ready when he is wanted as a witness at the coroner's inquest next Thursday.

No More Arrests.

. There were no more arrests of members of the "Bluebeard" company today and no more are expected unless there should I mexpected developments. Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler declared today that no further obstacle would be placed in the way of members of the company who de sired to leave the city, "I have been assured by Klaw & Er-

langer," he said, "that any member of the company who is wanted as a witness, will be returned from New York and with that understanding. I have ordered that there be no further interference with the departure of the company. Beginning at a o'clock scaled in ketosche in the holes, kindling tomorrow morning Coroner Traeger and the jury imposseled to sit at the inquest will resume its task of collecting evidence to the theater building. An exhaustive examination of the building will be made and particular attention will be paid to any violations of the building ordinances that may be found. In accordance with the request of the members of the jury, all sighteers and even watchmen will be excluded from the building white the examination is in progress. The jury has said to the coroper that they do not wish any person to

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NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

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-Below zero. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-It was a day of funer- TRIAL OF, SENATOR DIETRICH

Case Comes to Today Before Judges Manger and Van Deventer in

Federal Court. United States Circuit Indge Wills Van

Deventer of Cheyenne, Wyo., Judge of the Eighth judicial elecuit of the United States court of appeals, arrived in the city yester day to preside at the trial of United States Senator Charles H. Dietrich of Nekraska which will begin in the United States court today, Judge Munger will occupy the beach with Judge Van Deventer.

There are seven indictments against Sen ator Dietrich. Two of these are practically made to correct technicalities emitted in their originals. Two are personal inflict the undertakers to have as many funerals ments, two joint indictments with Jacob is possible held in the early part of the Fisher, charging conspiracy, and one concerning the lease of his building at line of the heurse for a second funeral in the tings. Nob., for posteffice purposes, while afternoon, in a number of cases this was he was a member of congress. Senator ione, but there were instances where the Dietrich pleaded not guilty to the personal indictments at his recent arraignment, but lectimed to plead to the conspirary indict ments, because no criminal action was im

Senator Dietrich will be represented in he trini of the cases by his attorney, Gen eral John C. Cowln of Omaha. States District Attorbey W. S. Summers will prosecute.

The following panel of fifty jurors was drawn December 19, and twelve of these men will be selected to try the case. Many of the panel are not eligible to serve as jurors and others may be chosen in their stend should the panel be exhausted before the twelve to try the Dietrich case

fore the Iwelve to try the Dietrich case are selected:

J. B. Adams, Blair; Henry J. Bartenbuch, Grand Island; George Beck, McCook; Charles T. Boggs, Lineoln: France I. Beennett, Pawnee; J. P. Butte, Aurora; Newton C. Campbell, Humboldt; William Carroll, Fremont; J. L. Campbell, Clay Center; John B. Carter, Blair; W. S. Cornutt, Nebraska City: James M. Cox, Hampton; J. D. Cook, Wathoo; Sidney Curlis, Fairbury; Prank A. Deun, Holdrege; Frank Dickson, Weeping Water; Nell Duncan, Pawnee; E. J. Ernst, Duncan, Albert Etting: Grand Island; James M. Fox; Greina; Charles C. George, Omaha; John Clasfor; Lincoln; Arthur W. Hickman, Marqueitis, P. H. Hopking, Tecumseh; William Jones, Aubarn; Charles H. Justice, Friend; George Kennedy, Brownville; C. A. Khingo, Frement; John K. Knowles, Fremont; H. P. Makeley, Grand Island; David M. McKnieht, Hastings; J. J. Mollen, Neitgh; J. H. Misher, Fullerton, William J. Marrison, Spring, Beld; William Montgomery, Pilger; Alfred L. Morse, Harvard; W. T. Mudd, Smith Aubarn; N. W. Neisen, Plainview; Chuncallo, A. Phillips, Lincoln; Philip Fotter, Omsha; E. L. Potter, Omsha; F. E. Roper, Hebron; William L. Rutledge, Grant; Arthur D. Sears, Grand Island; E. M. Searle, st., Ogalalla; Richard B. Tremyne, Pender; W. R. Weber, Wayne; Duvid West, Nehnwaka; William Woods, Seward; John Zhamer, Seward.

WOMEN WORK FOR UNION LABEL Aid Men in Their Under.

taking. Sunday afternoon at Labor temple an organization was formed to be known as the Omaha Women's Union Label league Mrs. I. G. Mueller was elected president and Mrs. A. Clark secretary. The election of trustees will take place at the next meeting, which is to be held Tuesday, Jan-

The object of the new organization is to push the union label wherever and whenver possible, in conjunction with the labor organizations. All women are eligible to embership, whether their husbands are lentified with labor organizations or not.

NO FRICTION WITH HARRIMAN President Burt Asserts His Resignation Was Entirely of His

Own Volition. President Horace G. Burt of the Union Pacific authorized this statement last night

in an interview: "My resignation as president of the Union Pacific railroad was entirely of my own velition and for purely personal reasons, The statement that has gone out through the press to the effect that I resigned because of friction between Mr. E. H. Harriman, chairman of the heard of directors of the Union Pacific Railroad company. and myself, is absolutely untrue and without any foundation whatever."

ASSAULT STREET RAILWAY MEN

Strike Sympathizers Too Strong for City Authorities to Con-

BLOOMINGTON, III., Jan. 3.-Riotom cenes marked the street car strike today. Windows in six cars were badly amashed by missiles thrown by strike sympathizers who congregated several hundred strong at various points along the line. J. Knock and G. R. Morris were dragged from their

cars and severely beaten. The mayor admits that he is not able to cope with the situation and President, Demonge of the street car company nounces that tomorrow he will appeal to the mayor to ask for militle to protect the street car property. Three arrests were made during the day. After 4:30 p. m., the ompany abandaned all efforts to run cars.

CARDINAL GIBBONS RECEIVES Large Congregation Attends Mass and

Cardinal, BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 3.-Cardinal dibbons preached the sermon at high mass n the cathedral today and at the conclusion of the service held his second New Year's reception at the archiepiscopal rest-

Remains to Greet the

Pifteen hundred persons' attended the mass and remained to join the long line of callers who shook hands with the cardinal. The reception began a little after o'clock in the afternoon and continued for more than an hour. The guests were those who were unable to attend the reception on New Year's day. "The Blessings of Faith" was the sub-

ject of the cardinal's sermon. Submarine Moceasin Affoni. CAPE HENRY Va., Jap 2.—The sub-narine beat Moccasin, previously respecte Shore at Currituck beach, North Carolina

as a construct beach, and serviced sow aftest two lengths cut and serviced sattles position, will probably be finited sattles the storm moderates. Cloudy, nor after the storm moderates. Cloudy, nor west wind, forty-two miles, her sea.

WAR TALK INCREASES

Chinese Warships at Shanghai Said to Be Taking on Ammunition and Supplies.

TOKIO CONSIDERS A CLASH AS CERTAIN

Papers Urge Government to Open Hostilities at Onco. .

EVIDENTLY CONSIDER DELAY DANGEROUS

Banks Withholding Money, it is Believed at Command of Covernment.

ST. PETERSBURG IS MORE OPTIMISTIC

Press of Russia Indulges in Much Speculation Regarding the Probable Attitude of the United States.

SHANGHAL, Jan. 3.-Chinese cruisers here are proparing for active service. They are taking on board ammunition and supplies. They will remain here for orders,

trae Immediate Action. TOKIO, Jan. 3.-War with Bussla is the garded here as unavoidable and the press is orging the immediate opening of hos-

All of the banks are withholding funds and it is believed this is the result of offictal instructions. The government has ompleted and effected arrangements for he transportation of troops and supplies and the people calmly await developments. The continued dissemination of optimistic views from Berlin causes genuine surprisa and regret here.

St. Petemburg Takes Different View. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 3 .- Diplomatic ircles confidently expect that the Russian inswer to the Japanese proposals will be handed to the Japanese foreign office by Baron De Rosen, Russian ambassador to Japan, within a few days and do not uxpect grave results to follow. In other quarters the conclintery attitude of both governments inspires the belief that the answer will pave the way to further negotirtions if, indeed it does not lead directly

to a pacific settlement of the trouble. The characteristic note in the press is the doubt about the attitude of the United States in event of a war between Russia and Japan. The Birshewia Vedomosti claborates on American power in the Pacific, and the proximity of the Philippines to Fermosa and says: "It is no secret to any one in Europe that the posttion of the United States in the East Asiatic crisis remains nighly proble-

anntical." Rus, a new journal made up of employes of Novoe Vremya handles the theme in a imilar manner.

The Novoe Vremya expresses ill will towards the United States in a long leader about the alleged lastructions given An erican consuls in Pussia to report on the rospects of renewed Anti-Semitic disc ters nd in a curios equiptian opposes the value of the Manchurian fallway, whether to the United States or to China, which, is de-Organize League at Labor Temple to clares, is advecated in some quarters here, All the newspapers here today copy from the organ of the war resistry a belated and therefore all the r.c v significant order of the day published by Admiral Abxieff, Russian viceroy in the far east, after the fall maneuvers and parade at Port Arthur, highly praising the troops and dedaring that some who had just Snished a

> welve days' march had arrived in magnicent condition The Novikrat says that a Chinese attack s unlikely and reprints a Chinese newspaper story that Russia has 2 000 Cossacks

> and 2,500 Mengotian saidlers at Urge. The report that the Russian volunteer flect cruisers Kagan and Ekaterinoslay carrying munitions of war and marines to the far cast have been recalled to the Black Sea is officially denied. According o the rumor the vessels were recalled as the possibility of the capture was feared. The Ekaterinoslav left Singapore Saturdar

last for Port Arthur.

London Ras No News. LONDON, Jan. 2.-No news has been received by the Japanese legation or apparently by the Foreign office today conorning the Russo-Japanese difficulty in the far east, and according to Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, the situation remains unchanged. Within a few days the critisers Kasaga and Nasia, formerly the Morono and Rivadavia respectively, which were bought by the Japanese government from the government of Argentine, and which were built at Genoa, will be formally delivered to Japan. Immediately on their deliverst the Japanese ting will be run up and the Japanese togation hopes thereby to avoid any objections on the part of the tralian government regarding the salling of

he cruisers, should hostilities commence efore they are ready to put to sea. The Associated Press learns that no little excitement prevails among the officers of the British home squadron, who are under the impression that they may at any thonent be, ordered to replace the channel squadron, which would be sent to the Metiterranean should the government deem it advisable to strengthen its naval force in the far east. In the home squadron, which is usually regarded as a reserve and training unit of the navy, all leaves of absence have been stopped. Extra supplies of ammunition have been taken on board and the men and shifts are kept in a state of alerthese such as has not existed for years. Haron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, says he assumed that the marine engineers from the Clyde who have left for Japan have been engaged for the transport fleet, though the minister says he has no definite knowledge of the circumstances of their

Differences Are Vital.

PEKING Jan. 2.- In the various foreign egutions here the opinion is prevalent that war between Japan and Russia is inevitable. This opinion is based on the latest dispatches from Tokio, and on the convic tion that it is not a question of detail which separates Russia and Japun, but the vital principle us to whether Japan possenses the right to a voice in the settlement of questions connected with the Russian occupation of Manchurla. Russia all along has denied this right, and unless its reply shows that it has receded from this position, which is not expected to be the ose, it probably will provoke an ultimatum from Japan, whose determination to esort to arms in support of its claim is

Advices from Manchuria represent the Russian efficials there as being surprised at Dupan's readiness to light. They expected that it would submit at the last oment, as it did in 1885, when it surrendered Port Arthur at the bidding of the European conlition. The Russian officials rely for support on the name powers which