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# ROW OVER IRISH FAIR SUMMARY OF THE BEE OVATION

Question Whether it Offers Chance to Advertise Outside Wares.

OBJECTION FROM FACTORIES

Complaint that Ireland is Flooded with Cheap Foreign Goods.

Shop Keepers and Hotel Men Want it Repeated.

GIANT'S CAUSEWAY TO AMERICA

Rumor Company Has Been Formed

to Move Famous Attraction to Coney Island-Irish Mine.

DUBLIN, Nov. 2 .- (Special.) - The Irish International exposition has been a source of strife ever since it started and it is keeping up its reputation to the close At the beginning it was denounced by the Sinn Feiners and a large section of the Parilamentarians as anti-national, it be ing argued that instead of encouraging the development of Irish industries i only gave foreign firms an opportunity of advertising their wares in Ireland. Nov that it is about to close, it has furnished the subject for a bitter controversy be tween the lord mayor of Dublin-Air Nanetti, M. P .- and the traders of the Irish capital. There is no denying that from the point of view of the promoters the fuir has been a success. The best proof of this is that it is proposed to re open it next year. It has attracted hunireds of thousands of visitors to Dublis and in view of this fact the trouble which has arisen is all the more sur prising.

Nanetti Attacks Fair.

A few days ago Mr. Nanetti, in a publispeech, made a bitter attack on the fall saying it had wrought nothing but injury to Dublin. If he had stopped with this general statement his position might have been understood, for there is no doubt that the fair attracted a host of undestrable characters as well as of desirable Visitors, but Mr. Nanetti declared that the fair had inflicted untold losses on the shopkeepers and hotel-keepers. This brought a chorus of denials from the shopkeepers and the hotel men, who declared with one voice that they have never known such a prosperous season since they have been in business, and that they were unanimously in favor of the continuance of the fair next year.

A real and justifiable complaint, how ever, is that made by several Irish manufacturers against the management of the in Germany. fair. Many of the exhibitors have taken advantage of the fair to flood the country with cheap foreign goods and some o am even have palmed off as Irish manufactures the cheapest imitations made in Dirmingham and in Germany.

Is the Giant's Causeway going to Amertoa? This is the question which is at present agitating the whole of Ireland. Everyone who has visited the north knows that wonderful natural formation of basaltipulars which tradition has it was built by the giant, Finn McCoull, from material which his grandmother carried over from Scotland in her apron

Likely to Be Taken Away.

The story goes that the apron strings broke on one of the trips, and this accounts. for the existence of a few small islands half way between Scotland and the Irish coast. At any rate, the story which is going the rounds now is that an enterprising American syndicate has bought the causeway, and that an English firm has received a contract to take up the pillars and ship them to America, where the causeway is to be re-erected at Coney island or some similar amusement resort. He far no one has succeeded in finding out just what the truth is. Lord Antrim, who in the lord proprietor of the causeway, deoffnes to talk, and the Giant's Causeway company, limited, which controls this great natural wonder, is also silent. It has been suggested that permission has been granted to do a limited amount of quarrying inland, where there are a large number of columns that could be removed without in any way affecting the character of the causeway proper, and it is quite possible that Coney Island may have a little Giant's causeway made from columns which Finn McCoull's grandmother really carried over from Scotland.

The Royal Irish constabulary is, of course, always a fruitful source of criticism, but hitherto that criticism has been directed rather at the use made of the force than at the force itself. It has been au article of faith almost with Nationalists and Unionists alike that the Royal Irish constabulary was the finest police force in the world, but recently several of the officers themselves have been complaining that of recent years it has become more and more a military force and lem and less a police force.

# Recruits Well Drilled.

A typical complaint was that made in: other day by a senior district inspector, who would correspond in rank to an inspector of one of the American municipal forces. He declared that during the last two or three years the recruits coming to the country districts after a period of training at the headquarters in Dublin were extraordinarily proficient in drill and could go through the carbine exercise beautifully, but they knew nothing at all about police duties, and many of them had never even opened the pedice manual. He declares that the entire time at headquarters is taken up in drilling the recruits like soldiers and teaching them athletic exerines, but that the authorities seem to have lost sight of the fact that the man who has to preserve order in a bog or mountain district and carry out the multifarious duties that fall to the lot of an Irish policeman, has very little use for marching and presenting arms.

Additional point is given to these complaints by the announcement that Colonel Bir Neville Chamberlain, who has been inspector-in-chief of the Royal Irish constabulary is about to retire. Sir Neville is a British soldier, and it is his influence that has been responsible for the military tendency in the training of the Irish police. It it hoped that he will be succeeded no

policeman and not by a soldier. Amother valuable mineral discovery he been made at Carnagh, near Keady, County Armagh. Workmen engaged in building the new Armagh & Keady Rallway found traces of lead and further investigation disclosed a very rich velo of lead. and traces of gold have also been discovared. The rallway has secured all the raineral rights and will work the mine Healf. F. X. CULLEM.

Sunday, November 10, 1907.

1907 NOVEMBER 1907 WED THU 5 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 FAIR REGARDED AS SUCCESS 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 PARTY EMBARKED AT NOON

THE WEATHER. OR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND

CINITY-Fair and cooler Sunday.
\*\*OR NEBRASKA AND IOWA-Genery fair Sunday: colder.
\*\*Immperature at Omaha:



DOMESTIC.

Fire loss in Superior is fix d at almost \$3,000,000 Des Moines man falls eleven stories to his death. L Page 1 Landslide covers tracks of the Baltimore & Obio road in West Virginia and road

nay have to move right-of-way. I, Page 1 nforms immigration bureau bookbinders, rulers and finishers can be used in Omaha. Champ Clark says the people are for

of both parties oppose them. Pittsburg district. Precautions are being taken in Louisans to prevent immigrants from being windled by tricky foreigners. L. Page 1 Fifty millions of gold have been seured in foreign countries for importation so far as is known. The Treasury

department is confident the situation is scoming easier. Elephant Columbia, the first born in this country, was killed at Bridgeport, onn., because of bad temper. I, Page 1 Valuable jewels were stolen by a Pittsburg woman in New York. Steps are being taken in Washington to enjoin the use of the boycott by the Bullding Trades council.

FOREIGN. Secretary Taft is given an ovation by I. Page 2 long trip. ambassador to Germany mests with favor

King Edward's with birthday was celeheated with great pomp in England.

mood to continue the present tariff modus vivendi. NEBRASKA.

cember 13 as the day for the execution. Present York county treasurer shows interest collected on the county, deposits. L Page 3

MBAL ESTATE AND BUILDING. Building operations for October in the United States show a slight decrease, afthough Omaba has a good gain.

II, Page 6 Omaha real estate men say rendy sale.

HOME SECTION. In the Home Section of this number will be found Buster Brown; The Busy Bees' Own Page: Rome's Ghetto of Old and Now; Route From Cairo to the Cape; For Trimmed Hats for Winter; What the Women Are Doing; Wives Now Permitted to European Artists; Fluffy Ruffles.

Six Pages MAGARINE SECTION. In the Magazine Section of this number Latta of Tekamah, whose career resem-Ships; Curious Adventures of John, Mary tion Army and American flags by his foland Beauty; Passing of Newspaper Row lowers. and Some Reminiscences; Plays and Players; Musical Note and Comment;

KILLED BEFORE by Sultor She Had Rejected.

of the Box Office.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- After pursuing her | NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- An offer by Wiling to the story told by Mrs. Stebel's little New York woolen importer, is proving of cluding him.

JUDGE PIKE PERMITS BAIL

100 Who Killed Secret Service Agent 'Yalker Are Released on Bond.

DURANGO, Colo., Nov. 2 .- William R. Mason and Joseph Vanderweide, accused of the murder of Joseph Walker, secret service agent of the government, who was shot and killed by Vanderweide at the Hesperus coal mine last Sunday, were admitted to ball in the sum of \$20,000 each by Judge Pike in the district court today ever the protest of District Attorney James A. Pulliam. In support of the motion for ball affidavits were submitted from Mason and Vanderweide affirming that Walker fired first and that the shooting was done in self-defense

Four Burned to Beath. NEW U'LM. Minn. Nov. 2.—Henry Grim-mer, an invalid, and his three children, Louis, aged 3 years: Mary, aged 2, and a baby, were cremated at moor today by a fire which destroyed their home. Mr. Grim-mer was an invalid and was upstairs to bed. His wife had gone out and lecked the children in the house. The bodies of all four were hurned to a crisp.

Chamber of Commerce Wins,

Manila School Boys Pull Carriage Through Streets.

REVIEWS BIG MILITARY PARADE Short Farewell Address Made to People of Islands.

Start Made for Vladivostok on Cruiser Rainbow.

HAS CONFIDENCE IN THE ISLANDS

Conditions Most Satisfactory and Progress of Last Two Years Remarkable-On His Way North.

MANILA. Nov. 9 .- The departure of Secretary Taft on the cruiser Rainbow for Vladivostok today was attended by a remarkable demonstration. The horses were withdrawn from the cariage. In which were seated Mr. and Mrs., Taft, and it was pulled by Manila school boys from the Luneta to the dock through cheering I, Page 1 crowds of citizens.

Mr. Taft started from the residence of Governor General Smith at 5 o'clock this than the less in cash, because the increase Schultz, Mayor W. G. Sears and O. J. morning. He reviewed the long military. civic and school parade on the Luneta at 9 o'clock, making a brief address, in which he thanked the people for their reception Business Men's association of Omaha praised the course of the rasembly and expressed his confidence in the future of I, Page 2 Mr. Taft and party embarked at 11:30

a. m. and satled at noon, the launch on Bryan and Roosevelt, but the politicians which they were being escorted down the I, Page 1 bay by a flotilla of harbor launches with Car shortage is becoming serious in the military and civil officers on board to the I, Page 1 Rainbow, where they said their last goodbys. Mr. Taft said to the Asochated Press:

The reception and entertainment given me by the people of the Philippines far exceeds in its warmth and spontaneity anything I expected, and I cannot suffianything I expected, and I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude.

The condition of affairs in the Philippine government is most satisfactory and, taken throughout, the progress made during the last two years is remarkable. So far the legislative assembly has taken a far a Pitts.

I. Page 1 will continue its useful, patriotic and diligent course. I have yet to see or hear a single member who does not apparently the Bulld-country.

I. Page 1 I leave the Philippines with renewed confidence in the future of the islands.

## the people of Manila as he leaves on his HILL'S SELECTION FAVORED The selection of David Jayns littl as New Appointment to Berlin Post Well Received by the Press of Germany.

BEBLIN. Nov. 2 -- rne announcement I, Page 1 that David J. Hill, American minister to Prench government is believed to be in The Netherlands and assistant secretary of state, will be named as ambassador to I, Page 1 Berlin was received sympathetically at the foreign office. The intention of the United Nebraska supreme court decides that States government had been known for Harrison Charke must hang and fixes Deserved days, through the usual inquiry several days, through L Page 3 ambassador to the German government. Emperor William, to whom the inquiry was submitted, gave his immediate approval. The morning newspapers today printed the Wasington announcement with appreciative sketches of Mr. Hill's career as a university president, author and his public service in the State department at Berne

estate investment and that nortgages are GEN. BOOTH LEAVES COUNTRY II, Page 6 Father of Salvation Army Starts cu Voyage-Campaign in Ger-

many Ahead. NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- General William Booth, the father of the Salvation Army, sailed today on the steamer St. Louis for England. At the pier to bid him farewell were about a hundred of the leading staff officers of the United States, representing all sections of the country. General Booth stood on the middle deck with will be found a short biograph; of W. W.; his personal staff, and as the yessel moved out doffed his cap repeatedly in response bles that of Jason; Europe's Aerial War to the cheers and the waving of Salva-

General Booth and his party will proceed to Berlin, where, on November 18 ho Six Pages will begin a lengthy "campaign in the German empire.

CHILDREN GREAT WEALTH OFFERED BOY Mrs. Dorn Stehel of New York Shot Bich Englishman Seeks to Adopt Son of an American Woolen Importer.

with his unwelcome attentions for ten years liam Frederic Lawrence, a wealthy Eng-Joseph Schmilowitz of Cleveland, Ohio, to- lishman and former member of Parliament day shot and killed Mrs. Flora Stebel in the from Liverpool, to adopt as his son and presence of her two children in her spart- heir G. Francklyn Lawrence, jr., 12 years ment in Myrtie avenue, Brooklyn. Accord- old, son of G. Francklyn Lawrence, a boy. Schmilowitz had been writing letters puzzling problem to Mr. Lawrence and his to his victim for ten years and had been wife. He hesitates over allowing his son so insistent in his annoyance that Mrs. to become an English subject and to grow Stebel, her husband and her children had up with English ideals, even to gain great been compelled to fice from Philadelphia to wenith. The son, however, borlike and Boston and thence to Broklyn in the hope eager for new scenes and adventures, says he will be glad to start for England as con as he gets his parents' consent,

PRAIRIE FIRE IN MINNESOTA

Most Terrific Blaze in Fifteen Years Sweeping Over Territory Near Angun.

section for fifteen years is aweeping over the territory from north of Angus to point a few miles north of this city. The fire extends twenty miles north and south and is fanned by a flerce wind. The Northern Pacific track from Grand Forks to Redland Falls did not stop its progress, but thus far it has not jumped the old St. Hilaire roadbed. No reports have been received of destruction of farm buildings save some that are unoccupied.

LANDSLIDE COVERS TRACKS Saltimore & Ohio Road May Hev-

to Find New Roadbed in

Virginia.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 2 .- A landslide occurred at Richwood last night which Great Northern merchandis: docks, covered the tracks of the Baltimore & \$10,000. Ohlo railroad to a depth of fifty feet for a MINNEAPOLIE. Minn. Nov. 2.—The Minneapolis Chaffiber of Commerce has won its fight against sixty independent grain computies accused of stenling try chamber quotations, the county court ha for insued a sweeping injunction restraining the country court has been described by the found of the country court has a for insued a sweeping injunction restraining the country court has a for insued as sweeping injunction restraining the country court has been described will have to be changed before a cafe bed will be found. road will have to be changed before a cafe Brothers had insurance covering a large

# FIFTY MILLION MARK PASSED Total Known Gold Engagements

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- The total known

gold engagements passed the \$50,000,000 mark today when Lazard Freres announced having secured an additional \$1,000,000 in gold in Europe and the National Bank of Commerce \$375,000 more. This makes the

total for the movement \$50,630,000. The National Bank of the Republic of "Isleago has engaged \$500,000 gold for import. This makes the total engagements

Reach This Sum in the

United States.

to date \$51,130,000. The subtreasury today transferred for banks \$615,000. Two hundred and thirtyfive thousand dollars went to San Francisco, \$200,000 to Chicago, and \$180,000 in small lots to other points. On the arrival of gold which has been engaged abroad by banks in other cities, it will be transferred GOVERNOR SHELDON IS ANCHORED

through the subtreasury to its destination.

The showing made by the bank statement was the subject of satisfaction among those who had been fearing an unfavorable exhibit. The actual loss in cash stands at \$4,313,000, but it is apparent that no loss at all would appear if the figures were those of actual conditions today instead of being based upon the system of averaging the account for each day of the week. The fact that most of the gold imported reached the banks on Thursday and Friday prevented its appearing in the daily averages for the early part of the week. Had it a gain in actual cash. The net decrease in reserve, which is \$13,085,860, is larger of about \$35,000,000 in deposits increased the transfer of loans from the trust companies to the clearing house banks, and under indication in its relation to the bank state-

With the appearance of the gold which has already arrived, amounting to about \$23,000,000 in the figures for every day of next week, and with \$17,000,000 more to arrive, it is believed that the reserve will largely responsible for Kansas City having show a substantial gain next week unless extraordinary demands are made from

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- A prominent treasury official said today that he had been in communication today by telephone with a number of New York bankers and that they had reported the financial situation there as very noticeably improved. The money stringency was gradually but certainly relaxing and the banks were reruming shipments of considerable amounts of the banks for additional circulation continues unabated and the amounts already taken out and shipped are said to be having a marked influence in relieving the present stringency.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The rates for money continued firm under good demand today. Discounts were steady.

Trading on the Stock exchange finished the week cheerfully. Yesterday's improvement was well maintained, but only a moderate amount of business was transacted in Americans, the fears of a poor New York bank statement restraining operators. Prices ruled around parity and the session closed quiet.

The Bank of England today received £408,000 in American eagles from Paris, and £547,000 in American eagles and £121,000 in bar gold were taken from the whether Mr. Hill would be agreeable as England today for shipment to the United great benefit to both Iowa and Nebraska.

# COLUMBIA MEETS SAD FATE Fig. Elephant Born in America

Strangled to Death Because

of Her Temper. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 8 .- Columda, the first elephant born in this coun- cock.

try, was executed yesterday in the presnce of twenty-one other elephants, including her mother, because she was considered neither safe nor sane. Columbia was born in Philadelphia twenty-eight years ago, and was easily handled until c month or two ago. Toward the end of the last circus season Columbia began to have mgly monds.

Trainer Denman was the only person who could approach her by the time the seasep closed, and the elephants were housed brasks. in the winter quarters in this city. Her ugliness carly this week assumed such an alarming character that her keeper decided that there was no cure for

her and that it was dangerous for both man and beast to be in the same building. so her execution was arranged for. The execution of Columbia was simple She was choked to death. Keeper Denman shackled her to one corner of

the elephant barn. A rope was thrown around her neck, and with the aid tee, and W. B. Reed, secretary of the of block and tackle five men pulled the Council Bluffs Commercial ciub, will be rope around her neek so tightly that the elephant was choked before she had time to make an outery. Her bulging eyes were the only signs of pain. The body, weighing 9.350 pounds, was

dragged out of the barn by Alberta, one of the largest elephants in the herd. It will be cut up into small pleces. The hide, teet and teeth will be saved The teeth are to be used as paper weights.

the feet hollowed out for umbrella stands. and the hide makes a fine leather cover-

THREE MILLION FIRE LOSS Total Destruction at Superior Will Reach This Sum-On-Fatality.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 2.-Fire which started in the Great Northern elevator at Superior. Wis., about a o'clock last night was finally gotten under control today, after having destroyed the elevator, three CROOKSTON, Minn., Nov. 2.- The most flour mills, forty homes and 700,000 hushels terrific prairie fire that has raged in this of grain. Two seows, a derrick and two time. More than 150 acceptances from tugs were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$3,000,000.

One man who entered the plant of the Duluth-Superior Storage company to rescue a tool chest was not seen again and it is feared he perished in the flames. The total loss is figured at \$2,268,000, in cluding about \$750,000 in wheat. The losses

Great Northern Elevator "A" and power oune: \$1,250,000. Grand Republic Mill, \$150,000. Freeman Mill and Elevator and him-

kota Mili and Elevator, \$500,000. Webster Manufacturing company, 5100, Republic Elevator and contents, \$255,000. Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, \$25,000.

Whitney Brothers, marine contractors, \$2,000. Superior Shipbuilding company, 250). Small dwelling houses, \$5,000. All the concerns excepting Whitney

proportion of their losses.

Many Statesmen Will Eat and Talk for River Traffic.

BANQUET MONDAY DRAWS THEM

At Commercial Club Movement Will Be Given Start.

CAPTAIN SCHULTZ WILL ATTEND General of Stream at Siouz City

Ready to Boost.

Nebraska Congressmen and Others, with Lawrence M. Jones, Are Coming to Dig Out Snags and Open Up.

Toasts for the banquet of the Commercial lub which is to be devoted to the discussion of Missouri river improvement were announced by the banquet committee Saturday evening following the acceptance of invitations by a number of notables, among appeared they would apparently have been them Governor Sheldon, Senator Norris Brown of Nebraska, and Congressman E. H. Hubbard of Iowa and Captain G. H. Moore of Sloux City. The coming of Capreserve nearly \$9,000,000. This is due to the tain Schultz occasions the deepest interest and satisfaction. He is in charge of the river at Sloux City and in view of the oldexisting conditions is not an unfavorable time activity of some river generals, his anxiety to share in the promotion of this work gives great encouragement.

Lawrence M. Jones of Kansas City, president of the Missouri River Improvemen association, will respond to the toast Kansas City's Fleet." Mr. Jones has been a fleet and is the original Missouri river enthusiast of Missouri.

Congressman Edgar C. Ellis of Kansas City will speak on "Missouri River Navigaion." Congressman Ellis is a member of the rivers and harbors committee of the couse and a power for Missouri river im-Governor Sheldon is down for toast on "Pull Up the Anchor," while Senator Norris Brown will respond to 'Nebraska's New Pilot." Congressman E. H. Hubbard of Iowa will be called upon

of currency into the interior. The demand to say something about "All Hands On Deck," and as the congressman comes from Sloux City, it is expected he will tell about the co-operation which the big Eleventh penitentiary sentence. Said he: district will give to the movement for a revival of steamboat transportation. Gilject. "On the Lookout."

At the Commercial Club. The banquet is to be held in the rooms at 6:30 o'clock, and a large number have accepted invitations. Senator Burkett is ounquet, will be unable to attend because of previous engagements. It was with regret that Governor Cummins declined, as he is deeply interested in the river improvement, which he believes Congressman E. H. Hubbard of Sloux City, who represents the Eleventh congressions district and is a close friend of Chairman Burton of the rivers and harbors committee, telephoned Saturday that he would be in Omaha at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and would be pleased to accept the invita tion of the Commercial club. Congressmen Pollard and Kinkaid of Nebraska will also be present, as well as Congressman Hitch-

Though it is believed addresses will be made by almost every visitor before the banquet closes, the Commercial club announces the following speakers; Lawrence M. Jones of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Valley Improvement asociation; Congressman Edgar C. Ellis of Kansar City, Governor Sheldon of Nebraska; Senator Norris Brown of Nebraska, Congressman E. H. Hubbard of Sloux City and Congressmen Pollard and Kinkaid of Ne-

Acceptances Come Thick. Presidents and secretaries of commercial clubs and real estate exchanges have been eccepting invitations for two days. Among those who will be present are President W. E. Hardy and Secretary W. S. Whitten of the Lincoln Commercial club, who announce that Lincoln is as much interested as Omaha in the movement to open transportation on the Missouri river. Charles Seno, chairman of the executive commitpresent, together with C. M. Harl of that city. St. Joseph will be represented by President Henry L. George and Commissioner F. W. Maxwell, while Plattsmouth will send H. B. Windham and Nebraska City will be represented by J. W. Steinhart, president of the Commercial club. A. B. Beall of the Sloux City Real Estate ex change, who is the originator of the Misourl river improvement convention to be held in Sloux City during January, will also be present, and expects to bring a delegation of four or five from Sloux City including George C. Call of the Real Estate exchange and Judge J. L. Kennedy of the Commercial club.

Ex-Congressman J. L. Kennedy of Omahs is to preside at the banquet, and about the table will be a number who have been prominent in boosting for Missouri river Dr. Winnett, chairman; H. T. Clark, )r.,

them ex-Senator J. H. Millard. Congressman Ellis and Lawrence M. fones, are expected to arrive in Omaha early Monday, and will be given a dinner at the Omaha club, should they arrive in members of the Commercial club have been received by Commissioner Guild of

Members of the Nebraska railroad commission have also accepted an invitation to be present at the banquet. They are improvement and public affairs, among and J. A. Williams.

Bede Cannot Be Present. Congressman J. Adam Bede of Minnesota was in Omaha Saturday enroute to Columbus and a number of Nebraska points, where he is scheduled to lecture. The congressman from Minnesota is a member of the rivers and harbors committee and hoped to be able to accept the invitation CAR SHORTAGE IS SERIOUS o speak, but previous engagements precluded this.

"Not only should the Omaha business rganizations be represented at the Rivers and Harbors Congress, which is to be held in Washington the first week in December but the delegation should ask for a hearing before the rivers and harbors committee, said Mr. Bede. "Of course, it should be possible to show that the Missouri river

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### FRANCE WILL MAKE TERMS Indications Government is Willing i Continue Modus Vivendi When

it Expires.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. - Dispatches from Paris, quoting the semi-official comps in protest against efforts of high protectionists to prevent the French govroment from undertaking further tariff negotiations with the United States and other powers, are taken in administrative droles here as possibly presaging willingness on the part of the French

government to extend the modus vivends

which expires on December 1. No information is obtainable here of he character of the counter proposition about to be submitted by the French amassuder. It is known, however, that his attention has been called to the handicap inder which the executive labors in try ng to compromise the tariff situation be tween the two countries. While the Ding ey act gives the president power to mak certain articles in return for concessions nade to this country the list is so limited that, so far as France is concerned. practically is confined to champagne and

parkling wines. Persistent demands in France that the naximum tariff be applied to articles imported from the United States and oposition among wine manufacturers to a \$50,000 each from the estate of the late decreased duty on French wines leaves Count John A. Creighton under the terms make trades.

France having consented to extend the present tariff rates to Porto Rican coffee, at a meeting of the attorneys Friday afterpending negotiations, it is presumed here that similar action will be taken with respect to cottonseed oil and other chases f merchandise as to which efforts have

been made to increase the duty. At the French embassy today it was stated that the counter proposition of the French government has not yet been reeived, but is expected daily.

### PRISON TERM FOR RICH WOMAN Mrs. Evelyn Romadka Stands Exceldent Chance to Go to Jollet.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Evelyn Ronadka, the wealthy Milwaukee woman, who informally pleaded guilty to thieveric; this city must go to the penitentiary ecording to a declaration made today by States Attorney Healy, Counsel for Mrs Romadka announced in court today that when the trial comes up next Wednesday or Thursday he would permit the plea of guilty made by the woman when first ar-

raigned to stand. Attorney Healy at once asserted that if this was done he would insist upon a

"If Mrs. Romadka pleads guilty she will undoubtedly be sent to the penitentiary for hert M. Hitchcock will speak on the sub- a term of from one to fourteen years. Sho would be sentenced only on one charge, and the other would be stricken off. Information about them would be sent to the parof the Commercial club, Monday evening don board, however, so that if she endeavored to obtain a pardon, they would be taken into consideration. This office would in Washington, and Governor Cammins oppose any effort to have her sent to an tate and divided among the other legatees. of Iowa, who was invited to speak at the asylum, and our information is that she was sane when the thefts were committed,

and is sane now. Mayor Becker of Milwaukee was in the distributed among the legatees. court room today. He denied, however, that his visit had any connection with the case the Romadkes.

# BALLOONING IS A PASTIME Pommera Makes Flight from Philas

delphia, Carrying Woman as

Passenger. PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 9 .- Carrying woman among its passengers, the big Gernan balloon, Pommern, which won the egent international balloon race, made an ascension today from Point Breeze, in the southern section of this city. The woman is the wife of Dr. Julian P. Thomas of New York, who recently purchased the balloon from its German owner, and who was also a passenger. The balloon formerly clonged to Ernest Erbsloch, who piloted the bag during today's trip. Others who made the trip included Captain T. T. Lovelace, a member of the Aero Club of Amer-

ica, and Lieutenant Robert Henderson, chief engineer of the battleship Missouri. Because of Mrs. Thomas' presence in the balloon the trip will be of only one day's duration. The party intends to descend number of times and make various experiments of interest to balloonists. The balloon sailed toward the northeast

### VALUABLE JEWELS STOLEN ing the interview. He regarded the inter-Twelve Thousand Dollars Worth of Gems Disappear in New York.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 9.- The police report hat jewels valued at \$12,000 were lost in New York last week by Miss L C. Chalfant

of Allegheny. She is related to the family owning the Spang-Chalfant steel mills of this city. She carried the jewels in a chamels skin. ime she remembered seeing the bag was last Friday, when she left the Waldorf-Astoria for a tailoring establishment. She had a number of dresses fitted and returned

Miss Chalfant did not discover the bag was missing until she undressed to get into her berth on the train.

## IMMIGRATION BOARD AT WORK Progress Reported by Senator Dillingham During Visit to Pres-

ident Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-A preliminary verbal report was made to President Roose velt today by Senator Dillingham of Vermont, William B. Wheeler of California and Prof. John J. Jenks of Cornell university, members of the immigration commission authorized by the last congress. Senator Dillingham, who is chairman of the commission, said the commission had just begun its investigation of the domestic situation and that the report to congress would not be completed for at least a year and that the foreign work was very well in hand. The investigation, he said, would require considerable time. No forecast of the report, he said, would be made at this

Pittsburg District Sufters Because Demand for Them to Move the Crops.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 8 .-- An increasingly serious shortage of cars is causing are for Bryan, and th nuch anxiety throughout the Pittsburg district. It is said no relief can be looked while the heavy grain shipments until the lake shipping asseson closes.

Beneficiaries of John A. Creighton Settle Terms of Will.

DOCUMENT READY TO SUBMIT

May Be Presented in Court First Thing on Monday.

SIGNATURES TO THE AGREEMENT

Shelby and McCreary Heirs Get Fifty Thousand Each.

INSTITUTIONS ARE IN LINE

oncessions to a foreign government on Terms Agreed on Are Satisfactory to All Concerned in the Estate and Will Offset Extended Litigation.

According to information which is belleved to be authentic the seven Shelby heirs and the two McCrearys will receive little on which President Roosevelt may of the compromise agreement which is new being signed by the legatees and heirs. The agreement is said to have been finally made noon, although acompromise had practically been reached several days before.

The unnamed helrs who started the contest, are said to have niready signed the agreement and the institutions interested are now signing it. It is not thought possible to have the agreement in shape to present in court Monday when the case omes up before Judge Leslie and a further postponement will be asked. The delay will not amount to more than a few days, however. The agreement which is now being signed

is satisfactory to all those interested in he estate and will prevent any extended litigation. There are two or three questions which will not settle however, and these will have to be presented in court. One of these unsettled questions relates to the benefaction to the Little Sisters of the Poor. This organization is not operating in Nebraska at present. One of the rules of the order demands that it enter a city without funds and support itself entirely by ontributions. It is asserted it would be n violation of the rules of the order for

egacy to found a Working Girl's home is valid or not. The legacy is so indefinite as to some of the terms and conditions upon which the home is to be founded that some of the lawyers assert it would not stand the test of the courts. It is probable these questions will be pre-

Another mooted question is whether the

it to accept the legacy.

sented to the court and a ruling will be asked. In case the legacies are knocked out they will be added to the residue es-Under the terms of this agreement \$450,000 will be paid to the unnamed heirs leaving a l'trie over \$1,000,000 in the estate to be

## GOMPERS VISITS ROOSEVELT Head of Labor Organization Discusses Industrial Conditions with

Chief Executive. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-President Roosecelt today conferred with President Gompers and the members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor regarding labor legislation at the com-

ing session of congress. D. J. Shackleton and John Hodge, members of the British Parliament and fraternal delegates from Great Britain to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which is to open at Morfolk, Va., Monday, also were present. After the

conference President Compers said: "We discussed with the president the questions of labor legislation which have been presented to congress, including the eight-hour day proposition; women and child labor; employers' liability and its extension; the injunction process and the abuses which it has developed. The president discussed these matters fresly with us and treated us with every consideration. As to what he will do for labor in his forthcoming message to congress I prefer

he should say himself." Mr. Gompers would not indicate whether the president had made any promises durview, however, as "satisfactory."

It was stated at the White House that

the president would take the committee re-

## quests under consideration. BOYCOTT AGAIN IN COURT Suit Instituted in Washington to Restrain Building Trades Council

for District. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. Suit was instibag with a purse under her skirt. The last by a dozen master builders against twentytuted in the district supreme court today eight defendants allied with the building trades council of the district for an injunction to restrain them from interfering with or molesting the employes of the to her room at the hotel and later started builders or from using force or boycott methods in carrying out the strikes mittated by the building trades. Justice Gould directed the defendants to show cause next Friday why they should not be restrained. The petition alleges union men have paid bribes to employes of builders to induce them to break contracts.

# TAKES LONG FALL TO DEATH Des Moines Club Man Drops Eleven Stories and to Instantly

Killed. DES MOINES, Is., Nov. 8.- Harry H. Grahl, a prominent club man and contractor, fell eleven stories while working near the top floor of the Fleming building today and was instantly killed. He was at work in the pent house, which is a small room off the elevator containing the elevator machinery. Nobody witnessed the accident, but it is believed he lost his footing and fell backwards. He landed on his head on the top of the elevator cage, which rested in the basement. A two-inch plank, upon which he fell, was broken to bits by

# contact with the falling body. CHAMP CLARK ON SITUATION

Missourian Says "One Gailus" Men in Both Parties Oppose Politicians. WASHINGTON. Nov. 2 -"The gailus republicans at the cross roads are

for Rossevelt; the one gallus democrats either party are against both This was the epitome of the political

situation given by Representative Champ of the west are bging taken care of and Clark of Missouri, who paid his respects to President Roosevelt today.