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DEAD FILL YOKOHAMA PORT AND CANALS

Escape at London, Sept. 5.—The prince of Wales left London today for the great open spaces of his Canadian ranch, traveling as Lord Renfrew, just a plain peer, as his highness is going to rough it a bit. None of the members of his family control of the members of his f

tence at Lincoln, Tries Bold Getaway Disguished

as Woman.

Reveals

Lincoln, Sept. 5.—As hundreds of state fair visitors passed through the penitentiary today, the eye of Deputy Warden D. G. Kavanaugh was caught by a "woman" in a brown dress, brown hat, brown silk stockings and brown shoes and jet, black hair, who was quietly walking toward the door with the visitors. Turning to Charles Winter, a guard, the dep-

"Take that lady into my office." Winter looked astounded but did as he was told. He doffed his hat and

"Lady the deputy wishes to see

The "woman" did not look up but accompanied the guard to the dep-uty's office. Then, the astounded guard heard a man's voice say: "Well m caught. I worked on this for ree months.

"Woman" Was Murderer. The "woman" was Otto Cole, Omaha murderer, who began a life sentence in the penitentiary April 26, 1922, for the murder of an Omaha pawnbroker, who he attempted to

Cole has numerous other penitentiary sentences and escapes to his When he was on his trial in Omaha, he donducted his own defense cleverly and saved himself from the electric chair. As Cole disrobed he displayed not only a clever set of woman's outer garments, but had gone so far as to make a corset with stays in it. The eyes for the corset had been taken from a pair of army hoes, which are furnished prisoners The stays were cut from steel used in manufacturing furniture.

The dress was of brown silk poplin used in the penitentiary for making of beaded bags for sale to visitors. Green sateen was used as lining for dress, and it was set off with a belt of more ribbon with a fancy buckle and tassel used in decorating icker furniture at the penitentiary. Wig of Hair Cloth.

His black wig was made of coarse ack hair cloth found in old sofas and chairs sent to the penitentiary workshop for restuffing.

The hat, a large picture affair, had been made from coarse cardboard and wires used in the penitentiary and was covered with brown corduroy upholstering cloth. The corduroy was on the top of the hat, and the wide orim wa scovered with brown ribbon. The silk stockings were not more than 12 inches in length and were sleeves of a brown silk jersey he had stolen from some presoner. The oxfords, originally, were black used by female impersonators in penitentiary plays, and had been browned with furniture polish

Proficient as Tailor.

Cole from years spent in peniten tiaries had become proficient in the tailoring art and since his arrival at the state penitentiary worked in the in the campaign. wicker furniture factory, where he had access to materials used in his

During the fair from 700 to 1,000 visitors ask to inspect the penitentlary. The visitors are divided into groups of 50 and 100. Three extra guards accompany

these groups through the institution, and either Warden Fenton or Deputy Warden Kavanaugh stand at the gate watching every one who passes out Prison officials have made no attempt to get any information from Cole, believing that anything he might say would be something to help his own cause. It is their be flef that as one of the groups of visitors passed through the furniture factory. Cole skipped into a washoom, donned his disguise and stepped out, walking demurely over the remainder of the interior with the vis

He had gone through two iron gates opened by guards and had only three more to pass until he gained which to buy, when such facts are his freedom. In the big furniture presented to them, will realize that factory, prisoners necessarily have much time to themselves, and the in land prices has been reached. furniture piled near them makes hiding of his disguise easy, officials as- additional buyers coming into the

To make his disguise more perfect Cole had obtained a brown bag in which \$16.35 in cash, a safety raor pictures and a small capsule bex filled with powder was found.

Early Immigrant Arrivals

Let in; Ocean Lines Fined Washington, Sept. 5 .- Two thousand immigrants who were rushed to New York before midnight September 1, in order to beat the barrier on the has accepted an invitation to speak immigration quota for that month, at an Emancipation day celebration were ordered admitted today in a in Omaha, September 10. decision by the commissioner general of immigration, but fines of \$200 for each of them were ordered imposed on the steamship companies.

Deeds Prevent Purchase

of University by Ku Klux Indianapolis, Sept. 5.—Negotiations for purchases of Valparaiso university at Valparaiso, Ind., by the Ku Klux Klan, have been dropped it was announced today by Milton Elrod, editor of the Fiery Cross, a klan pub lication. Technicalities in the charter and deeds of the university will pre vent the klan from assuming control of the institution, he said.

None of the members of his fam-Otto Cole, Serving Life Sennot offer ceremonious farewells to a mere peer. He drove to the station

It was the first time in his life. perhaps, that he was able to make a trip without ceremonious habiliquite get away with the attempt to be a mere noble lord of the realm. Hog Show Is Best Yet be a mere noble lord of the realm, for several thousands of his father's subjects assembled at the station and to them he remained the prince of most popular young man in the empire. They cheered him until he had to raise his hat and nod his head several times but it plainly bored him.

Red Cross Plans to Aid Japanese Now Under Way

Entire Shipping and Purchasing Forces of American Relief Taken Over by Body.

Washington, Sept. 5.-Marshaling of the nation's forces for the relief of Japanese earthquake sufferers progressed rapidly today and by nightfall the program was well under way. Principal relief developments of the day here were:

Taking over by the American Red Cross the entire purchasing and shipping department of the American relief administration, which handled \$60,000,000 of supplies for famine-

Cross by the shipping board of approximately 320,000 tons of shipping the board has in the Pacific for the transportation of supplies. Generous and quick response to the national appeal for a \$5,000,000 fund

to be administered by the Red Cross for sufferers.

Actual undertaking of practical easures by the Red Cross by ordering the purchase of food, medical supplies and shelter material, to go forward at once and the dispatch of medical and nursing personnel.

Navy department from Admiral Anderson, commander of the Asiatic The grand champion sow and boar at fleet, indicated that the first group of American destroyers ordered to Yoko- mussen of Norfolk. They are memhama already had arrived, while Ad. bers of the Duroc Jersey hog family. miral Aberle, chief of naval operations, announced that supply ships in the orient were being filled with supplies and shortly would be under way. Other naval vessels at Manila and San Francisco were ordered to stand by ready to proceed on demand.

The Red Cross announced that the first mail today brought more than \$125,000 in checks to headquarters here. The amounts received by local total already subscribed is believed to

Julius H. Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, issued an appeal to American business to participate energetically

Land Prices Hit **Bottom.** Claimed

Buy Farm Property in Central Nebraska.

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 5 .- The botom in land prices in central Nebraska has been reached, according to Fred H. Richards, president of the Nebraska Realtor's association, with offices in Fremont.

"I believe that many people do not National C. of C. realize the prices which are being secured, both on forced sales and bona fide private sales," says Mr. Richards "Many who expect to purchase land nd have the cash available with in this district, at least, the bottom

"The psychological effect of these market will certainly be beneficial." Mr. Richards quotes E. G. Quamme president of the seventh district Federal Farm Land bank, as saying: "People are just as wrong now in not buying land as they were wrong when they all wanted to buy land in 1919."

Governor Bryan Will Give *Emancipation Day Speech

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Sept. 5 .- Governor Bryan

The Fall Rush on the Way

Hundreds of Bee readers are watching The Omaha Bee "Want" Ad section, preparing to buy a lot or a home this fall. Get the jump on the others. Phone AT lantic 1000 right now and list your prop-erty in The Omaha Bee "Want" Ads. It's the early bird that gets the worm!

Prisoner's Prince of Wales Off to Wilds of Dominion Nebraska

Exhibits of Inmates of State Institutions Attract Much Attention at State

Fair.

state wards with twisted minds, twist-Wales, heir to the throne, and the ed, maimed bodies and twisted morals on display at the Nebraska state fair is one of the wonders of the exposi-

> Five state institutions, the Norfolk state hospital, Lincoln state hospital, orthopedic home girls' training school at Geneve, and the state penitentlary

Mrs. G. C. Crain, needlework instructors at the Lincoln state hospital, and Mrs. D. . Regan, needlework instruc-tor at the Norfolk state hospital, some of these with beautiful fancywork on display are hopelessly insane. They will talk and mumble for hours, their brains fairly aglow with hallucinations, but their trained fingers ply the needle as skillful as a sane person. In fact, one woman, at the Nor-folk state hospital won four first prizes, two second prizes and one third prize in textile display.

the girls' training school at Geneva. This exhibit is presided over by Mrs T. A. Williams, art instructor at that institution. Each of the 200 girls in the institution is given an opportunity to take a course in fancy work and nearly every one takes advantage of

needlework of the unfortunate state wards in the orthopedic hospital with maimed, twisted bodies and limbs. Placing at the disposal of the Red This work vies with that of many perfect bodies, and to those who have visited this nightmare of childish misfortune the work is considered man

Then, there is the handiwork of penitentiary prisoners in making of furniture on display, together with odd pieces from the men in the state reformatory, presided over by Gus

less than last year. There are 2,300 swine on display. Exhibitors number-Son, Ord; William Ferguson, Scrib-

ner; and Charles Hather, Ord.
The hog man who hung on to his hogs this year is going to be mighty fortunate," Lamb, the superintendent, sa. m. tomorrow, the mail will nave said. "Hundreds of hog owners sold reached the border of Nevada, where B. Banning of Cass county. Senator their broodsows and all other hogs when the price of pork was down and its western border, nearing the end of promises to be good for a consider- the Nevada line.

able length of time. The fair is filled with strange human scenes. Today one old gentlelapel was talking to another with a Present Held Best Time to card board was being used as an ear Grantsville.

Miss Gard

Miss Gard Lincoln, 77, and J. M. Miller of

who had not seen each other for years, and while Mr. Hall forgot his ear trumpet we found something so McCauley. Letters to Gov. Friend we could exchange reminscences

C. C. George, chairman of a com mittee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce working with the National Chamber of Commerce in connection with Japanese relief yesterday received from Elliott H. Goodwin, vice president of the National Chamber of Commerce, the following telegram: "National chamber will issue appeal o all members to co-operate with lo

just right.' Mr. George wired that the Omah Chamber of Commerce had placed itself at the disposal of the local Red Cross chapter and was willing and

cal Red Cross chapters at request of

Wife Is Ordered to Pay \$5

Scranton testified his wife, 'who pay increase equal to that recently sarned \$150 a month in a bank, desert- granted police and firemen. Pay of able to work.

Marriage is a case of give and take." the city's payroll.



's Been Quite a While Since They Have Had a New One

JUST THINK! A

and reformatory have exhibits.

According to Mrs. W. D. Crist and As wonderful is the fancy work of

Pony Express Is

by Lawrence Sharp, cowboy.

Between midnight tonight and

several persons in Salt Lake City's

group welcoming the express riders.

travel through northeastern Utah,

Utah line to Salt Lake City, was co-

ered by Utah riders, familiar with the

roads, in exactly 15 hours.

Hawaiian Volcano

Kilauea National park.

of the volcano.

The lava, according to the message

was hurled from 100 to 150 feet in

the air, and streamed down the sides

Des Moines Employes May

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee

of every city department reported to

three hours ahead of schedule.

it, according to Mrs. Williams. Pitiful and wonderful is the artistic

Miller. The swine show is better than ever the show is owned by William Ras-The sow weighs 1,000 pounds. A Poland China sow owned by Weibe and Son of Beatrice weighs the same. There are the two largest sows on display. Large premium winners for swine are R. Widle and son, Genoa; Virgil Briggs, Sward; J. C. Meez and

Pawnee City, 81. "We are both old time pioneers

to Aid Red Cross travel through northeastern Utah

Red Cross authorities, You are doing Hilo, Sept. 5.—The Kilauea volcano esumed activity today with molten lava bursting forth with loud reports, according to a message received from Thomas Boles, superintendent of the ready to co-operate,

Alimony to Husband, Ill Les Angeles, Sept. 5 .- "Marriage s 50-50," said Judge John W. Summerfield of the superior court in ordering Mrs. Mary Scranton to pay her husband, Charles Scranton, \$5 a week as temporary alimony, pending trial of his suit for separate mainday to be considering demands for

ed him. He said he was ill and un-city employes, it said at city hall, Bliss of Baraboo, Wis., was elected ern Sugar company today declared "This couple married for better or paign. The council granted firemen corps of the G. A. R., it was an a share on preferred stock and \$1 a for worse," remarked the court. "The and police wage increases of \$10 a nounced tonight. Other officers share on common stock, to stock am afraid the wife will have to pull is carried through all departments it ledo, senior vice president, and Mrs. dividend, which will amount to about a double load for a while, at least, will mean an addition of \$200,000 to Ada Hutchinson of Oklahoma City, \$862,500, will be paid on October 2, it

Treasury Books Will Be Audited Crossing Desert

Great Salt Lake-Ovation State Finances Following Charges of Deficiency.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 5 .- The pony Lincoln, Sept. 5 .- A special audit express rider tonight sped onward over the sands of the desert country. Salt lake in the 35-mile dash from this city to Grantsville, the first jaunf in sttae finances that may come up, was demanded today by the legislatof the express rider with the accompanying calvacade to span the ex-

This was the announcement made pansive Sait lake desert, was begun today by Senator George Wilkins of Cloud, Stanton; James Auten, Albion;

riders of that state will carry it to Banning is the democratic member. "Since the legislature has ended, licans, two democrats and one a nonthe price of corn was high. As a con-sequence they have no broodsows for from St. Joseph to San Francisco. ticlency in Nebraska's treasury which. Seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply of pork will seven riders will take part in the light of the supply be limited, while the price of pork be limited, while the price of pork promises to be good for a considerthe Nevada line.

Seven ridges will take part in the tisanly and if not true, should be expolitics, posed, because these continuous "The Two young women riders rode their stories of the hard financial plight 25,000 Nebraska farmers," the govermounts today in the ride through of our state is hurting us throughout nor said. He stated that as a number Utah, Miss Myrtle Gardner, 17, bring- the east, where financiers are found of members of the state normal

> Miss Gardner was given an ovation citizen audited state and county books governor said. as she rode between the lines of for years.

business district and tossed the mail to the next rider, Floyd Stookey, who Both Sides Yield subsequently was relieved by Miss Richardson of California were pre- in Hard Coal Parley sented to the rider by Gov. Charles Mabey and Mayor Clarence Neslen

who were at the head of the official Employers Tentatively Abandon Arbitration Demand The 212 miles of rough, mountainous and Union Gets 10 Per Cent Increase.

By Associated Press

The arrival of the pony express in Salt Lake City today was about Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 5.-Repre sentatives of anthracite mine operators and officers of the miners' union today agreed in conference with Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania to material changes in positions which they have hitherto held, and which Again in Eruption have resulted in suspension of min ing. The employers' group tenta tively abandoned its demand for arbitration, which the union has un yieldingly opposed.

Mine union officials definitely ac cepted the 10 per cent wage increase but asked more than that amount for day laborers employed in and ever, agree to modify the demand him never again to appear in court Yokohama, he said, had been opened. Princess Yamashima at Kugenma. for a "check off" of union dues, by in the dainty women's garb he wears limiting the amount which could be so well. So, Thompson tripped in Demand Wage Increase collected by it from individual miners, attired in overalls, but with his hair

Wisconsin Woman Heads Woman's Relief Corps

Milwaukee, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Belle W. probably be an issue in the next cam- president of the Woman's Relief its regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 I month. If a corresponding increase elected are: Grace L. Johnson, Tojunior vice president.

Farm Body Seeks to Oust Majors

before, although entries are slightly Rider Speeds Along Rim of Senate Committee to Probe Demands Governor Act on Dismissal of State Normal Board Chairman.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Lincoln, Sept. 5 .- Action by Governor Charles W. Bryan on the regnation of Col. Tom Majors of Peru, chairman of the state normal board, ive committee of the Farmers' union. Members of the committee who called Emerson, chairman of the committee. J. O. Shroyer, Humboldt; H. C. El-Other members are Senator John W. wood, Creighton, and J. P. Stolz, Sew-

> Attention was called to the fact that two of the callers were repub-

"The Farmers' union - represents man with a G. A. R. button on his lapel was talking to another with a similar button on his lapel. A rolled bit of pasteboard used in mailing the last 10 miles of the last 10 miles bit of pasteboard used in mailing stretch between Salt Lake City and card board was being used as an ear Createville.

The governor asserted that still further complaints had been filed with him by the committee today. He declined to make any of the complaints public. "I haven't examined them myself, as yet." he said.

German Resistance Ebbs, Bankers Claim were at some seaside resort near Tokio.

Berlin, Sept. 5 .- Germany has arrived at the end of her tether so far as her further ability to finance steamers into a relief service between

passive resistance is concerned. This is the current opinion in banking circles which expect that Ger- to Yokohama, according to a cablemany in the course of the next few days will take the initiative in the direction of proposing that official discussions be begun with the French and Belgian governments.

"Girl" Murder Suspect in Court in Overalls and Rouge Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Fred Thompson

he man who dresses and acts like a woman and who is accused of having figured in the murder of wealthy which Governor Pinchot tendered in Richard Tesmer, slain by a man and to the State department. Estimates an effort to compromise the dispute. girl bandits, was arraigned today in of the dead in Tokio were placed criminal court. Thompson was in a quandary on around the mines. They did, how how to dress. A judge had ordered been

> bobbed and his skin highly rouged, powdered and carmined. He asked for a speedy trial. Dividend Declared

Denver, Sept. 5 .- The Great West was announced

200 Foreigners Perish While Shopping in City; Conditions Are Pitiable

Earthquake Causes Immense Gaps in Pavements - Fires Complete Destruction of Buildings Damaged by Shock-American and British Survivors Prepare to Bury Alien Victims at Sea.

Chinese Refugees Are Without Food and Shelter

Tokio, Sept. 5 .- Yokohama is a c harnel house, the canals and water front are filled with dead and the st ench from decomposing bodies is unbearable, according to refugees arriv ing from the strickent city today. It is estimated that more than 200 fore igners lost their lives there.

Most of the dead and injured am ong the Yokohama foreigners were

World's Heart Bleeds

By Associated Press.

Pekin—A new volcano has broken out in the Chichibu range, about 50 miles northwest of Tokio,

Nikko, county seat of the imper-

ial family, is reported not to be seri-ously damaged. (Many foreigners were reported earlier to have been

staying at Nikko when last Satur-

Nagasaki, Sept. 5 .- The family of

he American commercial attache at

Yokohama, E. G. Babbit, are all

T. De Jordin, the French consul

at Yokohama, also was killed in the

Rome, Sept. 5.—The Italian ambas-sador to Japan, G. De Martino, is re-

ported to have perished in the earth-

Cyprus Has Shock.

Iowa Legion Takes Lead.

department to contribute approxi-

Davis, who is 26 years old an unmar-

ried, was born in Richmond, Va. He

left this city last April and became af-

filiated with a coffee brokerage con-

was sent to Japan as an investigator.

Spend \$500,000 for Relief.

ment will make an immediate out-

lay of \$250,000 to \$500,000 for pur-

chasing supplies for the relief of

the Japanese, it was estimated to-

that the organization would take a

chance on getting the money back.

Seeks Envoy-Husband

Berlin-Mme. Solf, wife of Dr. W.

H. Solf, the German ambassador to

embassy here to aid her in getting

probable her husband and children

Use All Ships Handy.

fices here.

from Constantinople.

Seattle, Sept. 5 .- The Nippon Yusen

Kaisha has pressed all of its available

Quake in Turkestan.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- All Ameri

Ambassador Woods reported today

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m.: Temperature, Highest, 88; lowest, 70; mean, 79; nor-

al, 79.

Relative Humidity, Percentage.
a. m., 84. Noon, 48. 7 p. m.

Precipitation, Inches and Hundredty

Total, 6. Total since January 1, 2:

Secretary Denby declared

Washington.-The Navy depart-

mately \$3,000.

Devenport. Ia .- The Iowa depart-

earthquake.

according to advices from Osaka.

those who were caught by the earth quake and fire while shopping in the Thousands of the terror-stricken n atives drowned in the seeking safety from the raging infer no which followed the temblor. The earthquake left great gaps

the pavements and wrecked most of the buildings. Fire, which started in numerous places at cace, completed for Japanese Empire the destruction. The American and British residents of Yokohama who escaped the district are gathering the bodies of foreign

victims for burial at sea. The demnants of the Chinese population of the ruined city are gathered under the bluffs, without food and shelter. Their condition is pit!

By International News Service. Shanghai, Sept. 5 .- With the re-eatablishment of partial communication to Japan, the unprecedented disaster which has stunned the world and rendered millions of persons in the island empire homeless, with a loss of life variously estimated at from 300,000 to 500,000, the catastrophe is being unfolded to an anxious world in dispatches today which are trickling through direct from the stricken country for the first time and tidal wave laid waste to an area said to be 100 miles square. The property damage is incalcu-

24 Foreigners Known Dead.

London. — Serious earthquakes are reported by the British air ministry from Limasol, in the island of Cyprus. Twenty-four foreigners, including everal Americans, are known to have lost their lives in the calamity, at Yokohama. The number of dead in the capital city of Tokio which was almost completely destroyed, is unknown. Earlier reports indicate the foreign quarter of the city was de-molished with possible heavy loss of ment of the American Legion through its state commander, Bert L. Halligan, of Davenport, today took the lead in organizing a fund foreign lives.

Electric lights in the Tokio wards of Hongo and Kashikawa were country to be turned over to the a week. Seven of the wards or sub Amreican Red Cross for relief in urbs were obliterated. A portion Commander Halligan in a of the water supply system in the g distance call to Lemnel Boles remaining wards has been repaired at Indianapolis, Ind., national adjutant of the legion, proposed the plan of the fund and pledged the Iowa and these communities are served.

A Tokio reporter of the Asahi, a newspaper, escaped in the height of the heismic disturbances at Yoko-New Orleans, La., Sept. 5 .- Charles hama Sunday night and after three Davis of New Orleans, former news. days and nights travel by foot reach paper man who at various times was ed Osaka today. He reported that connected with the Associated Press all towns and villages between the and the Los Angeles Examiner, lost two cities had been demolished with his life in the earthquake Saturday an appalling loss of life. These co at Yokohama, according to word re- munities included Hachioii Atsuki. ceived by his brother, A. A. Davis. Hiratsuka, Kodzu and Totemba

Island Inundated. Confirmation has been received that the populous island of Oshima, with its 50,000 souls, has been in cern in San Francisco and in May undated with not a trace remaining Oshima was the largest island of the Idzu group. The Far Eastern Review here re-

ceived' a cable from the stricken country indicating that its offices vere destroyed, but the fate of its personnel was not given. The cable added that all banks in Tokio and Yokohama were reduced to debus and funds were unavailable. From Pekin came reports that 10 .-

000 refugees who had taken refuge in the military depot at Tokio wer burned to death. All cities, towns and hamlets of Japan, has appealed to the American Idzu, Tokaheo, Boso and Miura peninsulas were wiped out. The total some word about her family in the

Japanese capital. She thought it population of the peninsulas is more than 100,000. 216 Shocks Two hundred and sixteen distinct earthquake shocks were felt in Yo-kohama and Tokio last Satirday. Fifty-seven of the tremors were felt in a

three-hour period, from 8 a. m. to

11 a. m. Yokohama and Kobe, carrying refu-Six warships, laden with immedia ate necessities, have reached Yokogees to Kobe and supplies from Kobe hama harbor from the Japanese navgram received at the company's of al station at Kure.

Only an approximate estimate of the loss of life will ever be known In many cases, the devastating fire Paris.—Several villages have entirely obliterated all trace of hubern destroyed by earthquakes in manity. Thousands were drowned in Turkestan, according to dispatches the engulfing huge tidal wave.

Navigation in the harbor at Yoko hama is impossible. The floor of the bay has been raised to such a degree as to make it unsafe for vesseli cans in Tokio are believed to be safe. Lighthouses were washed away. Nu merous craft, including the steamer

Selma City, has been beached. Among the dead of the Japanese by him at 10,000. He stated that nobility are Princess Hiroko Kanin some Americans in Yokohama had at Kamakura, Prince Moromasa Hi killed. Communication with gashkuni at Odawara, and Mother

> The response for relief from a sym pathetic world was instantaneous Relief ships have already arrived off Yokohama and hundreds of others heavily laden with food, clothing and medical supplies are en route Japan.

The government at Osaka, where it was moved from Tokio, is funcioning and relief measures have started to ameliorate the unspeakable suffering.

The intense suffering of the refugees, who lined the destroyed railway se right-of-way out of Tokio and Yok hama for miles, was aggravated by sz | terrential rains.