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SCHURMAN IS OPTIMISTIC been embarked and will sail for home to-

Thinks Increased Force Can Make Short Work of Aguinaldo's Army.

IMPERIALISTS ENCOURAGE THE REBELS

An Impression is Gaining Ground in Washington That Otis Will Be Relieved of Military Operations.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The cabinet today was in session for more than two hours and a variety of matters which have accumulated during the president's absence were discussed.

It was Secretary Root's first attendance the other members present being Secretarles Hay, Gage, Hitchcock and Wilson President Schurman of the Philippine commission was also present, by invitation, and made a comprehensive statement of the cituation in the islands. It is understood that within the next two or three days he will make a statement to the press, which will cover his observations on the islands, and later will make a formal report to the president covering the subject in detail. This report, however, will not be made until the other members of the commission arrive in Washington, and not until after Admiral Dewey's return.

It is understood that Mr. Schurman take a hopeful view of the situation in the Philippines and has no doubt that with our increased forces we will be able to make comparatively short work of Aguinaldo and the insurgent forces. He stated that although ing that all the troops were safe and had Aguinaldo is the leader of a very strong faction of the natives, he does not by any means fairly represent the entire population, a considerable number appearing to be more or less indifferent as to the outcome of the insurrection. Although the work of the Anti-Imperalist league has had no considerable influence among the soldiers in our army, Mr. Schurman said it certainly had given great encouragement to Aguinaldo | seven of the hospital corps; total, 1,210.

The influence of the league in this country Mr. Schurman thought, has been magnified MANILA, Sept. 5.—9 a. m.—The United by the insurgent leaders and has had the States transport Ohio will leave Manila tohope of ultimate success

Policy Not Yet Formed.

Commenting on the published statement that President McKinley had formulated a plan for the government of the Philippines after the insurrection shall have been pu down, it was stated by a member of the cabinet that no definite plans whatever had been made by the president, nor is he at the present time giving the subject much thought. He will co-operate with the committees of congress when that matter comes up for settlement, but it is certain that he will not formulate any hard and fast system of government and insist upon its

The subject of relieving General Otis from a part of his duties as the head of both the civil government and the military forces was not mentioned at today's meeting, although there is a growing impression that July 1, having taken two months in the he may be put at the head of the civil gov- | passage. ernment and relieved of the responsibility of the military operations.

MORE MEN FOR FIRING LINE

About 4,500 Troops Are Scheduled to Leave Early This Month on Three Transports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- About 4,500 troops are scheduled to leave here for Manila between September 12 and 15 on the transports Sherman, Grant and Sheridan. The Thirty-first volunteer infantry, recruited from Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virgina, and the Thirty-fourth volunteer infantry from Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Minnesota, are in camp awaiting transportation, as are also some 350 recruits for regular commands in the Philippines.

The Colorado men will be mustered out on September 8. The Idaho and North Dakota regiments will be mustered out of the service on September 25.

FILIPINOS LOSE AN OUTPOST

Colonel Bell's Regiment Captures Position Near Porse, Losing One Man Killed.

MANILA, Sept. 4.-11 a. m .- Five men of Colonel Bell's regiment yesterday encountered a rebel outpost near Porac and in the fighting which ensued one American was killed and another wounded. The remainder drove the rebels from their position and captured a bull cart in which to remove the

6 p. m .- Rafael Del Pan, a Spaniard born in the Philippines and recently identified with the Philippine junta at Madrid, has gone from Hong Kong to Japan, it is reported in Filipino circles, to request the Japanese government to recognize the Filipino insurgenta.

The Washington volunteer regiment has

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New York Volunteer Claims to Know How Germany Secured Information.

GIVES NAMES OF THE CHIEF INFORMERS

Emperor William Did Not Have Direct Denlings With Those Who Did the Work, but Knew It Was Being Done.

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coesessing, and, in fact, his general appearance did very little credit to the Servian royal house, to which it is alleged he belongs. His letter to Colonel Jouaust offering his testimony stated that, having been mixed up in political troubles in Austria-Hungary, he has been obliged to seen refuge in France, where he had a friend who was a high official of the foreign office of a central European power. This friend, the witness said, told him that certain foreign agents in France might denounce him, the first name mentioned being that of Dreyfus. Another foreign officer, a foreign general of staff, similarly warned him. One the latter, he saw him take from his pocket a voluminous packet containing military documents. The officer said that in France one could buy anything, adding: "What is the good of Jews if you don't use them?" name of the traitor in this case, M. Cernuschi replied:

"No, because the officer had already said Drevfus was his informant." This answer and the tone in which it was

delivered evoked a movement of incredulity among the audience. Major Carriere, representing the government, asked that the here and testify." court hold further examination of this wit-

Labori Takes a Hand. M. Labori then arose and announced that aid of foreigners, he intended to make formal application to have complete steps bordereau were delivered to a foreign and only declared that the report had been power, and if so, by whom. This announceif Cofonel Jouaust consents to able. the application, will have most important consequences. The words of M. Labori created a deep impression, as they made it

. The next important witness was the well gitis, cerebral, August 26, Frederlok C. won him the close attention of the audience Kansas. Uraemia, August 7, Elmer Ray- the spectators in a state of excitement until mond, Company E, Nineteenth infantry. he finally left the bar.

M. Painleve referred to his evidence be-Apoplexy, August 30, Otto H. Bohuke, Comfore the court of cassation" and protested vehemently against the version given by General Gonse of a conversation with M. Hadamard, a cousin of Dreyfus, in which M. Hadamard expressed belief in the guilt explained Painleve, "did M.

Hedamard doubt the innocence of his cousin." General Gonse asked to be heard and mounted the stage. After declaring that the whole matter was insignificant General Gonse insinuated that the faith of M. Hadamard and M. Painleve in the innocence

recently. M. Painleve replied, warmly, insisting that he never had any doubt, of Dreyfus' innocence. The two men then went at it hammer and tongs, M. Painleve facing General Gonee with his arms folded and thrust home with his questions and retorts until General Gonse became red in the face. Then General Roget joined in the discussion

General Gonse Under Fire. M. Labori began a cross-examination of General Gonse regarding a certain document in the secret dossier, to which General Gonse had referred, but which had not been sub-

mitted to the court. M. Labori, not receiving satisfactory answers and finding that Colonel Jouaust declined to allow him to press the matter home in the way he wished, became extremely indignant and protested with considerable warmth against Colonel Jouaust's veto of his questions. This caused a little Labort. Finally the latter asked why a certain dispatch from the French ambassador at Rome relative to the payment of money to Major Count Esterhazy by an Italian agent had not been included in the secret dossier presented to the court.

General Gonse replied that he had not considered the dispatch of sufficient importance to be included in the secret dossier. Colonel Jouanst here again refused to allow some of M. Labori's questions. M. Labori was fuming with indignation, but was obliged to submit.

M. Labori asked General Gonse who com-"I did." shouted Commandant Cuignet from the body of the hall.

The Navigation bureau officials figure that Commandant Cuignet then came to the the Monongahela must have been 1,000 miles bar and declared that he had admitted all documents from abroad, "because foreigners were interested in deceiving us."

Commandant Cuignet added that another dispatch existed, relating to a conversation between a foreign sovereign and a French military attache, in the course of which the sovereign said:

"What is now occurring in France is proof of the powers of the Jews." This dispatch, said Cuignet, although

against Dreyfus, was also omitted from the secret dossier. As he made this statement Commandant Cuignet turned to a brother officer sitting in commissioned, 3; promoted from the place set apart for witnesses and smiled with the self-satisfied air of a man who had

made a distinct score. Unfair Admission of Evidence. Mm. Demange and Labori immediately arose and expressed surprise that fresh evidence against Dreyfus should be introduced breakfast food. in this way. M. Labort also expressed curiosity respecting these documents which were being held back concerning esplonage 8; died of disease, 8; transferred to hos- which were in the possession of the general staff and he insisted that all these docu-

ments should be submitted to the court behind closed doors. The question of the report drawn up by Commandant Cuignet and Officer Wattines, realize when she gave up the nurse. Consedealing exhaustively with the secret dossier. was then introduced and General Billot arose to explain that the statement was inexact, that he took this report away with

"I gave this report," he said, "to Cavaignac, the former minister of war." "Then," said M. Labori, "let us have M. Cavaignac's explanation of what became of

the report Colonel Jouanst called for M. Cavaignac, but the former minister of war was not in the court room and an officer was sent to

Meanwhile the testimony of a couple of minor witnesses was heard. The proceedings described in the foregoing were exciting, as one time, when General Chanoine, and M. Paleologue were brought upon the stage to explain Commandant 'Cuignet's statements; there were five witnesses at the bar, all speaking at once and interrupting one another. The testimony throughout was interspersed with heated scenes between M.

Labori and Colonel Jouaust.

M. Cavaignac could not be found in the Richard Alden of Omaha and Miss Laura precincts of the Lycee and it was decided Rock Bluff were married here to hear him tomorrow. A commissary of today by Police Judge Archer. Mr. and Mrs. the secret police named Tomps was called Aiden left on the afternoon train for Omaha. by the defense. His testimony concluded

SECRETS OF WAR OFFICE today's proceedings. The commission for witness for witness for the general staff. His evidence brought out a glaring lustance of dunlicity on the part of the staff office in suppressing documents which must weaken its own case, Commissary Tomps was called to the general staff office to investigate a case of espionage, and naturally had consultations and close relations with officers of the bureau. Commissary Tomps began his testimony by paying a high tribute to Lieutenant Colonel Picquart's correct attitude and uprightness in the Dreyfus inquiry, while other officers sought to undermine him by

insinuations. Unworthy Attempt of Henry. Lieutenant Colonel Henry, the witness asserted, tried to induce him to attribute to Picquart the communication of the bordereau to the Matin, in which journal, it will be remembered, the bordereau was first published. Then Commissary Tomps came to the most important portion of his testimony, which led to a restriction of his revwlations.

The witness was asked if he had ever investigated the Paulmier affair, which was as follows: Paulmier was the valet of Colonel Schwartzkoppen, the German milltary attache at Paris, and it was alleged that he saw on Schwartzkoppen's desk documents signed by Dreyfus. The general staff had declared that an effort would be made day, the witness said, when he was visiting to get at the truth of this story, but Paulmier disappeared, and therefore, although the general staff could not prove the story, it could not be disproved.

To the question regarding this case Commissary Tomps replied that he had not Being questioned if he had asked the investigated the affair, whereupon M. La-name of the traitor in this case, M. Cer- bort suggested that M. Hennion, sub-chief of the political police, who is now in Rennes superintending the precautions for the safety of witnesses, may have been entrusted with the inquiry into this case. was present in the court room: "Come

M. Hennion ascended the platform and cavalry; 31st, Frederick H. Hutfils, quarter- ness behind closed doors, in view of the took the oath. He declared that he did Paulmier, who told him there was not a word of truth in the whole story. He had since the presecution had summoned the never seen any paper bearing the name of

M. Labori at once called attention to the taken through foreign channels to ascertain fact that the general staff had suppressed whether the documents mentioned in the M. Hennion's report in favor of Dreyfus received representing Peulmier as untrace

Commandant Cuignet and Captain Junck then arose and insisted that only the report M. Paulmier could not be traced had been Company I, Ninth infantry; September 1, evident that counsel for the defense is on received at the office of the general staff. Detail of Bay's Testimony.

After a brief session en camera the pub-Todd, sergeant Company, E. Mineteenth in | known mathematician, M. Painleye, who he bifting of the court-martist was resumed you not to drown my voice when I am speakfantry; Hugh B. Noble, Company G. Seven- began by tearing M. Bertillon's system of at 7:15 o'clock. The first business today was ing. Your very tone is wanting in moderateenth infantry. Nephritis, August 26, argumentation to pieces. M. Painleve then the reading of the letter of resignation writ- tion. Moreover, I consider the question un-Robert A. Crystal, First Washington. Menin- entered upon a personal topic which quickly fen by Lieutenant Bruyere of the artillery to important. M. Cavaignac, then minister of war, resign-Sharland, corporal, Company B, Twentieth and brought on a dramatic scene which kept ing his commission and declaring that it was a dishonor to serve in the French army. Colonel Jouaust explained that as a result of this letter Lieutenant Bruyere was cashiered.

The first witness called was an Austro-Hungarian refugee named Cernuschi, whose dossier. testimony regarding the alleged use made of Dreyfus by foreign agents is related above. | secret dossiers by means of annexed docuhis intervention in the case at this late the minds of all the war ministers were hour, but could elicit no reply.

M. Demange-Had the government com- these documents missioner made inquiries concerning this M. Labori-Does General Gonse assume witness? Major Carriere replied in the negative and July, 1898? suggested that a secret session be held in

order to hear the witnesses's explanation in of Dreyfus must have been strengthened reference to the diplomatic side of the ques-M. Labori declared that since the prosecution had applied abroad for evidence, which office, referring to payments to Esterhazy

the defense had always carefully abstained by an Italian agent, was not added to the from doing, he reserved the right to use secret dossier? every possible diplomatic means to ascertain if documents mentioned in the bordereau others. All were not included, but only the had been betrayed, and, if so, by whom. most important. (Sensation.)

ality of the persons mentioned in the let-M. Cernuschi-I will give them en camera

(Commotion.) M. Labori-As I mean that this witness shall testify under oath, I ask that a secret against Dreyfus always included in the session be held tomorrow. I intend to notify dossier, and never any incriminating Esterthe other aids of his name. He must testify hazy? under oath, for I wish the parties against whom his evidence is brought should have that question. all the guaranty the law assures. (Excite-

ment.) M. Andre, a clerk of M. Bertullus, judge of the court of cassation, testified to hearing Lieutenant Colonel Henry say to M. Bertullus: "Don't insist, I beg of you. Above all we must save the honor of the army." Witness also heard Lieutepant Henry

"Leave me Esterhazy and let Du Paty de Clam blow out his brains. That's Well is Misrepresented.

Dr. Well came forward to deny that he

Weaned the Baby

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somewhat remarkable, but when one realizes that Grape-Nuts are composed of the most nourishing parts of the cereals, treated by heat, time and moisture, without any drugs whatsoever, and thereby with scientific procerses, actually pre-digested, in the same manner that the human body changes the starch of the cereals into a delicate grape sugar, it is easy to understand why the food can be handled by even a very young

baby. It is not only the most powerful nutritive food for athletes and strong men, but, as seen, it is applicable to the most deficate Henry. stomachs. This fact has been proven over and over again by use with invalids and weak babies. Add to these nutritious features, the fact that Grape-Nuts is of a most delicious flavor, the grape sugar to be seen glistening on the little granules, and a reason is discovered for the universal and enormous sale of the new food product. Grape-Nuts are made by the Postum Cereal Co., Lid, at Battle Creek, and sold

with regard to the prisoner. He had always Dreyfus, and a correspondingly damaging believed Dreyfus innocent, and he vigorously protested against such allegations Dreyfus, the witness said, was a model husband and not a gambler, and therefore it was absolutely untrue, the witness de-

> M. Demange read a letter from Rabbi Dreyfus, denying that he had ever heard a number of scandalous statements which, has been alleged, were made to him.

oner, and therefore could not have made allegations against his private life, as asserted, M. Painleve, a professor in the college of France, followed at the bar.

Bertillon's cryptographic system, citing in support of his conclusions the opinion of Henri Poincare, to his mind the most flustrious mathematician of modern times, who, in a letter the witness read, examined seriatim the deductions of M. Bertillon and demonstrated their faliacy, also pointing out miscalculations made by M. Valerio. Prof. Poincare's letter fully supported M. Bernard's conclusions.

The reading of Prof. Poincare's letter having been concluded, M. Painleve repeated his evidence before the court of cassation. He vehemently protested against the false charges of conversations with M. Hadamard, in which the latter was made to affirm the guilt of Dreyfus. On the contrary, the witness said, M. Hadamard never doubted the prisoner's innocence.

Gonse Considers Point Trivial.

guaranties. M. Painleve asserted that both M. Hadainvestigate the case and actually found mard and himself had always been satisfied that Dreyfus was innocent. As the altercation between General Gonse and M. Painleve was rapidly becoming

A sharp passage at arms followed between M. Labori and Colonel Jouaust, leading to considerable excitement.

had collected. Colonel Jouanst refused to put the quesion and invited M. Labori to study modera-

M. Labori retorted: "The defense is using its rights with the utmost moderation." Golonel Jouaust-No, you are not. I beg

and dissent among the audience at this declaration by Colonel Jouaust. M. Labori said he was surprised that General Gonse had included incorrect information in the secret dossler and asked

There were prolonged murmurs of assent

General Gonse-I composed one of the M. Demange wanted the witness to explain ments communicated to the ministry, but made up before they had any cognizance of

responsibility for those secret dossiers to

M. Labori-How happens it, then, that s telegram from the French ambassador at Rome, sent b" the foreign office to the war

portance than the garbled conversation of Lauth declared that no one in the statistical Colonel Jouaust-I will not out the ques-M. Labori-Why was the information rather to a civilian clerk who was on friendly

Colonel Jouaust-I also refuse to put

Commandant Cuignet, who made up the secret dossier, replying to Colonel Jouaust. explained that he omitted everything emanating from foreigners as intereseted and

misleading to France. Several documents of this kind had been omitted, particularly one reciting a conversation between a foreign sovereign and a French attache, in the course of which the sovereign was represented as saying that what was occurring suggestion of counsel for the defence the in France was proof of the power of the court-martial therefore adjourned for the day

nevertheless it is not included in the dos-

document in question had not appeared in the war office dosster. Commandant Cuignet-It does not appear

there because it was received at the foreign M. Paleologue, intervening, said that the

on the fact that alleged fresh proofs against Dreyfus were still spoken of and demanded that all proofs be produced once for all. General Chamoin was asked by Colone Jouanst if he had any explanations to offer and replied that his duty was merely to reproduce the secret dossier and that he could not say anything regarding documents outside of the dossier. Replying to M. Labori, Commandant Cuignet declared that there were documents relating to Drey-

Labori Demands All Documents.

cident was temporarily dropped.

M. Layet, who is on the staff of the Temps

Peyrot deposed that he met M. Bertullus, judge of the court of caseation, at Dieppe, after the arrest of Lieutenant Colonel

that if Henry were detained everything

Tuesday, Sept. 5

at the Exposition

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11:00 a. m .- Connecticut Reception, Adelmann's Band, Publie Comfort Building.

2:30 p. m.-Bellstedt's Concert Band at Auditor(um. 3:30 p. m .- Four big Running Races, half mile to one mile. purses from \$50 to \$100-Indian Pony and Foot Races-Indian Dances and Adelmann's Band In front of grand stand

7:00 p. m.-Bellstedt's Concert Band on Grand Plaza.

8:45 p. m .- New Electrical Fountain and Serpentine Dance at west end Lagoon-Music by Adelmann's Band.

had supplied the photographic copy. While engaged in the investigation of this matter. Lieutenant Colonel Henry upon one occasion approached the witness and clearly evinced great uneasiness at the successive revelations in the Drevfus affair. Lieutenant Colonel Henry told the witness that the revelations could only have emanated from an individual who had the documents in his hand. Henry, the witness testified, added:

Henry Voices His Unensiness.

where only Picquart, Lauth, Gribelin or my-

self could have revealed them. I am sure

that neither Lauth, Gribelin nor myself have

M. Tomps detailed successive steps in his

investigations showing bow Lieutenant

Colonel Henry and Commandant Lauth had

brought pressure to bear to make him im-

plicate Lieutenant Colonel Picquart and

their angry threats when the witness' report

did not suit them. They accused the wit-

that he had only mixed up Esterhazy in

connection with the report. Esterhazy had

been seen at a foreign agent's residence

which had two exits and had other suspicious

relations. Witness had found corroboration

Replying to M. Labori, M. Tomps further

detailed Lieutenant Colonel Henry's pres-

sure upon him with a view to having the

communication of the bordereau to the

Matin ascribed to Lieutenant Colonel Pic-

quart. Witness did not know if the leakage

man military attache, had seen plans of

mier never saw nor ever said he had seen

Commandant Cuignet attempted to explain

was discovered that the police were

Captain Junck corroborated the statements

M. Labori much regretted that this report

could not be found and added, amidst much excitement: "But this is always the case.

It is always impossible to get at the bottom

of interesting incidents owing to documents

Commandant Lauth reappeared with the

view of refuting the evidence of M. Tomps

section dreamed of suspecting Picquart when

the inquiry was ordered as to how the Matin

secured the bordereau. Suspicion attached

After Commissary Tomps had replied the

court retired to deliberate on the subject of

holding another secret session. When the

members of the court returned, Colonel

Jouanst announced that there would be a

The name of Seige Bassett was then

called. Mr. Bassett is the London corre-

spondent of the Matin, who furnishes the

Demange pointed out that Esterhazy's con-

at the fag-end of the day's session. Upon

DEATH RECORD.

Black Hawk.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 4 .- A Sentinel special

from Black River Falls says: Black Hawk,

the most noted of the chiefs of the Wisconsin

Winnebago Indians, died in the town of

Brockway, a few miles from this city, aged

90 years. Black Hawk has been well known

in the western part of Wisconsin for many

years, was always a friend of the whites and

on several occasions prevented the Winne-

bages from taking the warpath against the

this country from England. He leaves

his sons being Walter Hill, a Chicago news-

Rev. Wm. Moffatt, D.D., LL.D.

president of Erskine college and for many

years editor of the Associated Reformed

Another Appeal for Aid.

Rican Relief committee has issued another

appeal to the people of the United States

on behalf of the sufferers from the hurri-

cane. The appeal declares that \$1,500,000 will

Illinois Central Deal.

niles and incidentally giving the Harriman

Enlistment of Volunteers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The number

enlistments Saturday was 265, making a

total, of 2,602 for the last, ten regiments

Woman Falls From a Car.

Mr. Susie Kochma of Verdigre was in-jured by falling from a moving street car hear Eighteenth and Vinton streets Monday

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The Central Porto 3

sitting en camera tomorrow morning.

police had furnished a written report.

that the police report indicated that Paul-

mier had disappeared, but that afterwards

at the war office continued after Dreyfus

Replying to M. Demange, M. Tompa said

ness of being influenced by some one.

been so indiscreet. You would do well to

discover who is responsible.

of this.

such documents.

being missing."

terms with Tomps.

at 11:40 o'clock a. m.

paper man.

Presbyterian, is dead.

necessities of life.

called out.

"They can only emanate from our office,

Otia' Last Death Report.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-General Otis has cabled the War department the following death report: Chronic dysentery, August 26, Jacob Goble, Company L, Twelfth infantry; 28th, Thomas Quinne, Fourth master surgeon, Company H, Twenty-first diplomatic side of his testimony. infantry; 30th, Palmer Healson, Company H. Third infantry; September 2, George G. Dahl, Company D, Fourteenth Infantry; acute dysentery, August 30, John Kane, Company C. Seventh infantry; September 1, John W. Fugate, hospital corps; Robert M. Nazor, Ninth infantry; chronic gastro-enteritis, August 27, William Shock, Company K, Twenty-second infantry. Intestinal obstruction, August 31, William P. Seward, Company G. Twenty-first infantry. Typhoid fever, August 28, Edwin H. Jeber, Company E, Third nfantry; August 31, George Guess, corporal Thomas Railph, Company M, Twenty-second the warpath today. infantry. Pneumonia, August 27, Charles

pany G. Fourth cavalry. Aneurism rupture, September 1, Fred C. Buhmann, Company K. First Washington. Troops Get Off the Morgan City. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- A dispatch has of Dreyfus. been received at the War department from the quartermaster of the transport Morgan City, which is aground near Nagasaki, saybeen landed. The ship cannot proceed to Manila and General Otis will send the trans-

Kansas Now on the Water. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-General Otis cables today that the Tartar left Manila yesterday for San Francisco with forty-eight officers, thirteen civilians, 400 discharged men and 735 en'isted men of Kansas, with

port Ohio to take the troops to that point.

effect of giving them heart and a strong day for Nagasaki, Japan, to bring the troops that were on board the United States transport Morgan City when it went aground

> MONONGAHELA IS OVERDUE Officials of Navigation Bureau Are Not Alarmed About Safety of Train-

ing Ship. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The Navy department has not the slightest apprehension scene between Colonel Jouaust and M. as to the safety of the training ship Monongahela, which is said to be overdue at Annapolis. The Monongahela sailed from Annapolis May 1 on a practice cruise across the Atlantic and back, carrying about 120 cadets from the Naval academy. It was bound for Plymouth, Eng., where it arrived

It sailed on the homeward trip July 8 and reported from Funchal, Madeira, July 24. On July 27 it sailed direct for Annapolis, so that up to this morning it has been out tion bureau say this is by no means a long piled the secret dossier. time to spend in a voyage of 2,800 miles.

east of the Indian hurricane which recently Private Murray Dies in Cuba. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- General Brooke cables the death of Private Murray H. Kemp, Company I, First infantry, on August 30, of

heart failure, at Guanajay. Shafter Sends Report. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-General Shafter has telegraphed the general field returns of volunteer organizations recently arrived at

San Francisco, as follows: Light Battery A. Wyoming volunteers: ranks, 1; died, 1; remaining to be mustered Total enlisted, 124; discharged, 52; died of disease, 2; deserted, 12; transferred, ; remaining to be mustered out, 57. First North Dakota as follows: Commissioned, 31; promoted from ranks, 6; re-

signed, 2; discharged, 4; remaining for muster out, 31. Enlisted men, total, 663; discharged, 98; killed and died of wounds, pital and signal corps, 18; remaining for muster out, 531. First Idaho infantry: Total commissioned, 32; promoted from ranks, 5; resigned, 8; discharged, 3; killed in action, 1; remain ing to be mustered out, 30. Total enlisted, 678; discharged, 181; killed and died of

wounds, 8; died of disease, 13; deserted, 2;

transferred from regiment, 20: transferred

to regiment, 1; remaining to be mustered

Rockefeller to Testify. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The Industrial commission will resume its sittings in this ity tomorrow, but it is not probable that will be any witnesses examined before Wednesday. John D. Rockefeller of the Standard Oil company has consented to appear on that date.

Consul Bedloe at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Consul Bedice

whose status as the United States consul

at Canton is in question, is here to confer with the State department officials. HYMENEAL.

Alden-Marsh. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)

clared, that he had ever made the alleged statements to Rabbi Dreyfus reflecting upon

After minor testimony tending to discredit the witness Savignaud and negative the testimony of M. Hadamard, a cousin of Dreyfus, but who did not know the pris-

M. Painleve exhaustively criticised M

General Gonse intervened at this juncture, He was surprised, he said, at the importance attached to the evidence of MM. Hadamard and Painleve. There had been, Colonel Jouanst called to Hennion, who Gonse asserted, at least fluctuations in their views of Dreyfus' character, for which Dreyfus' own family were unwilling to give

heated, M. Labort Intervened.

M. Labori asked General Gonse why he had ncorrectly reported certain information he

General Gonse who made up the secret

General Gonse-Yes. I had charge of it. All Documents Not Included.

General Gonse-There were plenty of M. Labori-Was the information of the M. Labori asked the witness the nation- French ambassador at Rome of less im-

"That," added Commandant Cuignet, 'might be regarded as against Dreyfus, but

M. Demange expressed surprise that the

foreign office only acted as an intermediary n that matter. M. Labor! commented in a surprised way

fus in a dossier connected with espionage in the intelligence department. M. Labori said he must insist that all these documents be produced at the secret

session of the courtmartial, at which M Cernuschi is to be examined. General Billot, formerly minister of war, here mounted the platform and said he was glad that reference had been made to the secret dossler, as it enabled him to protest against the insinuations that he had handed Commandant Cuignet a document from the secort dossier. He had handed the document in question to M. Cavaignac. M. Demange begged that Colonel Jouaust be required to procure for the destitute bare ask M. Cavaignae to produce the document, but as M. Cavaignae was not present the in

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—If a deal now pending goes through the Springfield-St. Louis end testified that the spy Guenes informed him of the St. Louis. Peoria & Northern road will be purchased from the Alton by the Illinois Central and the latter will have a that the War office had indisputable proof of the guilt of Dreyfus and stationed a snapshot photographer who took a repreline of its own between Chicago and St Louis, shortening its present route five sentation of Dreyfus conversing with a military attache at Brussels. syndicate two through lines tracks from here to St. Louis. After the brief recess of the court Colonel

Henry and that M. Bertulius narrated to him the dramatic scene in his office with M. Bertullus was very jubilant over Henry's arrest and said he was convinced

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GRIFFITH'S To cents for two round tripe. M. Labori pointed out that the headquarers staff had alleged that the detective only . . SCENIC . . reported that Paulmier had disappeared and that his address was unknown. Probably The Great Naval Battle | RAILWAY M. Labori suggested, the gentleman at headquarters enerely misunderstood the report of

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Mr. Susie Kochma of Verdigre was indicated by falling from a moving street car thrown to the pavement with such violence that he photographed might about 10 o'clock. She had been to the Exposition and wished to alight from the Exposition and wished to alight from the car at Vinton street, but the conductor took her head, reaching to the bone. Dr. Eskildson was called and car at Vinton street, but the conductor took her down to South Omaha before he found where she wanted to stop. Coming back about the conductor took her down to South Omaha before he found where she wanted to stop. Coming back about the car and she stepped off table of the skull but could not tell for certain. Mrs. Kochma has been visiting at 2326 South Nineteenth street.