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RUSSIA IS TAUNTING

Invites Great Britain to Resent Anything It May Consider Objectionable.

IS INTERFERING NOW WITH PERSIAN TRADE

May Paralyze It by Causing Long Delays at Custems Ports.

KING'S GOVERNMENT AROUSING PEOPLE

Breaks It to Them Gently that Fighting May Be Necessary.

ACTION, TOO, WILL NOT BE LONG DELAYED

Leaders trge that ! omething Be Done Before the Czar Destroys the Confidence of the East in the Lion's Might.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Russian agents in Persia are interfering with the Quetta-Nushki trade route, between India and eastern Persia, opened by the Indian government. According to a Times dispatch from Bimla, Russia by virtue of a loan contracted in 1990, has effective control of the customs and is giving endless worry and trouble to traders by means of assessments customs regulations, especially quarantine restrictions. It is possible for Russia to paralyze British trade by long detentions by will take place about Christmas timeof caravans and travelers. The native belief that Russian influence is supreme in eastern Persia, is having a bad political

Sir Fowland Blenner Hasset, commisstoner of education of Ireland, writing on the general subject of Russian and British relations, says: "We must strive for a final settlement with Russia or gird ourselves for a fight." And the Times, editorially, says: "Great Britain must decide whether it is compatibile with our interests, commercial and political, to allow a foreign power like Russia to establish itself on the Persian gulf. Possibly it may be expedient to purchase political peace by the surrender of commercial interests which might cost too much to defend. But if we are resolved to defend them, we must not wait until it is too late to declare our intentions and take action.

Blue Books Are a Hint.

Frederick Greenwood, founder and formerly editor of the Pall Mall Gazette and St. James Gazette and who is regarded as an affairs, analyzes in the Daily Mail today the recent blue books on Chinese affairs, particularly the facts concerning the Russian seizure of the Pekin-Shan railroad.

"Count Lamsdorff," he says, "finds no difficulty in telling our government in the plainest language permitted by diplomacy that if it does not like the Russian arrangements in Manchuria, for example, it is at liberty to resent them in any way it pleases. Russia is not disposed to explain, but is quite prepared to fight."

The simultaneous publication of these blue books and Lord Kitchener's dispatches ness of many of the recruits, Mr. Greenwood thinks, will throw light, each on the other, the government "deliberately desiring to let the patient know how he stood in relation to Russia and his state of military unpreparedness so rouse and help the doctors in his own be-

Synchronous publications examining Russian and British relations at widely a firm policy toward Russia.

TO RIDE HIS PET CAMEL

Eccentric Polish Count Wagers Twenty Thousand Dollars on n Frenk Journey.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-Among those guests at the coronation. Hitherto it has Madden candidates. who sailed for New York today aboard the been lighted by gas, but electricity is now steamship Celtic is Count Tyskiewicz, a being installed, the antiquated and faded wealthy Pole, well known in clubland and furniture is being replaced by suites of who made a stir by his attempt to throw more modern pattern and the principal himself from the top of the Eiffel tower on apariments are being newly decorated and the closing day of the exposition to test a fitted with luxurious, up-to-date apartnew style of parachute. He has just wag- ments. ered \$20,000 with the editor of the Autovelo that he will ride his pet camel Cleopatra Homburg next Wednesday. Then he will from Warsaw to Paris in a fortnight stay in Denmark a week before returning through Vienna, Zurich and Lyons, includ- to England When he began the cure the ing crossing the Alps. Among the condi- king weighed 240 pounds, five pounds more tions is one that the count's flancee must

ride with him always. The number of Alpine accidents this sea- taking the waters, he diminished his weight on has broken the record. The fatalities seven pounds. from January to August 30 numbered 118 in Switzerland alone. Almost daily comes some new tale of a horraying fall, mangled bodies or a cyclist pitching over a precipice. Even the guides not infrequently meet with disaster. No American has been among the victims since the death of Mrs. Wickham Smith, wife of a widely known New York customs lawyer. She was killed by fright at a falling sheet of ice as she was coming out of an ice grotto at the Furka pass.

### RELISHED ABOARD HARTFORD on Training Ship Benefit by French Army and Navy

Maneuvers

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 31 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Among the interested and best treated speciators of the French joint army and navy maneuvers, which resulted Thursday in the successful invasion by an army corps near half a cent a pound. Rochelle, were the officers and cadets of the United States training ship Hart- here next year. The Russian crops are too, be denied. A hundred yards from the wire ford, now dry-docked for unimportant re-Under the protection of a squadron the land batteries, after a terrific cannon 7,000 men in spite of infantry and cavalry reinforcements and desperate efforts of

the land forces. The supposed enemy took possession of the hill and finally was awarded the battle by the minister of war and the military governor of Paris. This was followed by a great sham battle of automobiles. Later the Hartford officers said they had seen experience would be invaluable to them.

# British Revenues Increase.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-The British customs were £26,170,959. This is £3,227,487 more than for 1899-1900 and £2,650,959 more than the budget estimate. The inland Brays, where her week-end parties have revenues collected were £7,227,977, an increase over those of 1899-1900 of £942,081. summer river season.

## TWO NOTABLE ENGAGEMENTS American Colony in Paris is Grently

Stirred Up Over These Betrothals.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 31 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Two marriage engagements are causing great interest in the American colony, which is rapidly reurning to town. One is the betrothal of Miss Helen Morton, a daughter of ex-Gov ernor Levi P. Morton of New York, to Count Boson de Perigord. The othe ris the betrothal of Miss Nellie Harjes, daughteor of J. P. Morgan's Paris partner, to Dieudonne Lion Gardiner, eldest son of John Gardiner of New York and Gardiner's

sland. Miss Morton, who is with her parents in Windsor, England, is going to marry into one of the proudest families in France. Count Boson de Perigord is a son of the Duke and Duchess de Talleyrand and Desagan and himself helr to a title and estates enormously valuable, not only in point of money, but especially for historical assodation. When her chosen husband becomes duke the present Miss Morton will outrank every titled American in France except the Duchess de la Rochefoneault. Ever since the time when Mr. Morton was United States minister to France Miss Helen, then a little girl, has proclaimed her intention to marry a Frenchman. Two years ago the the classic Futurity at Sheepshead Bay tofamily was much distressed over her infatuation for a penniless and rather reguish young French diplomat she had met at Florence. It was surmised, although the girl yielded to family entreatles and broke the engagement, that she had remained secretly faithful to her first love.

The Duchess de Talleyrand went to Wind- ment and wildly cheered the victor. sor to make an official demand for the young woman's hand. The wedding proba-The interest in Nellie Harjes' engagement is increased by the fact that J. Pierpont Morgan's great fondness for his partner's daughter is well known here. He is were black with people. All the celebrities expected not only to come to attend the of the sporting world were on hand and wedding, but also to present to the bride every walk of life seemed to be represented. a superb house, completely equipped from The track was fast and all the conditions cellar to garret, including stables. This is a promise he often repeated when Nellie, a

mere tot, was dancing on his knee. Nellie Harjes was born and educated in society two years ago under Mrs. John Hood Wright.

Lion Gardiner, now 23 years of age, was born in Germany. He is a graduate of Princeton college. The two met a year ago on a cruise on Mr. Drexel's yacht. Then Miss Harjes went to America, visiting her present flance's parents.

Gardiner's island was given to the family by royal grant in 1686, carrying with it the and King Hanover, and, opening at 9 to 5, right and title of lord, which was dropped they were quickly played down to 7 to 5 after the Declaration of Independence.

#### acute and far-seeing observer, in foreign KING CONTINUES ECONOMIES Servants in Royal Palace Warned They Will Be Allowed Only Third-Class Fares.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Cable ram-Special Telegram.)-Servants in the English royal palace have received struggle and a big crowd statched the final ing a splendid collection of racing machine beating it, but in the weather that prefresh reminder of the spirit of economy with which King Edward intends to conduct his household. Notices were posted this around, as fit as careful hands could make His defeats by Fournier in the Paris-Bord- ing of the wind to the eastward of the week at St. James palace, Buckingham palace and Windsor castle, warning all bustle and activity when the bugle called accidents not likely to happen again. Char- was the leading yacht, but it cannot with servants that hereafter, whether they served in the stewards' room or the servants' hall, they will only be allowed thirdclass rallway fares while on duty. Under Queen Victoria the upper servants were allowed first-class and the under servants that he may prepare, not to die, but to second-class. Eight private detectives who for years have been on duty in the apartments and grounds of Hampton court palace have been dismissed.

In continuation of this policy to econoseparated standpoints are interpreted as mize generally his majesty has dispersed indicating that the public is being prepared the huge collections of carriages in the for the announcement by the government of reyal mews, an accumulation of years in the late queen's time. These carriages were always at the disposal of her relatives and were freely used by all her children. King Edward has decided to reduce the establishment and has given a carriage duke of Connaught, and a similar gift to each of his sisters.

On the other hand a large sum is being spent in getting Buckingham palace in PARIS, Aug. 31.—(New York World Ca- readiness for the reception of the royal

> King Edward will finish the cure a than at the commencement of his visit to Homburg. Last year, after three weeks of

#### FRENCH WHEAT CROP SHORT Government Will Be Asked to Let American Grain in Free of Duty.

Copyright, 1981, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 31 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Official statistics show that the wheat crop in France | was way back in the ruck. Into the last els, generally is amply supplied from the home product. Last year's crop was short Casta to the front, closely followed by of the reserves. This year the forceast is

for a still smaller yield. are discussing how to make up the deficit sult. But the race was not over yet. O'Con The government will be petitioned to abol- ner drew his whip on Yankee and the colt ish a bushel, so that American wheat may en- ened his stride and foot by foot crept up ter free, thus checking the maneuvers of on the flying leader. Odom was hard at speculators, which have advanced bread work with whip and spur on Lux Casta in

America can surely count on a big market Yankee, with long even strides, was not to poor to enter into competition.

### ade, three transports succeeded in landing Duke of Manchester Not to Settle at Brays to Await Future Events.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 31 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Von Andre's delightful riverside residence at Brays will not, as was supposed, be let to magnificent work on both sides and the Consuelo, duchess of Manchester, for the next three months. The dowager duchess was anxious to take the cottage for her son, the duke of Manchester, and his American bride, with a view to an interesting possible took his place in the floral horsestoe. The collections for the fiscal year 1900-1901 event occurring there, which would make the future duke of Manchester a native of and long will live the name of its gallant Berkshire. Mrs. Von Andre has now left

WINS THE FUTURITY Haired Mascots. John E. Madden's Yankee, at 4 to 1, Beats

the Waitney Pavorits. LUX CASTA GOOD SECOND, BARRON THIRD

Eight Others Precede Nasturtium to the Wire at theepshead Pay.

TIME IS 1:09 1-5 AND THE STAKE IMMENSE

Winner Gets \$36,910, Second Horse \$4,166 66 and Th rd \$2,083 34.

Society Mingles with the Thousands and the Betting Ring Has a Busy Time Up to the Very Last

Minute.

NEW YORK, Aug. 51 .- John E. Madden's Yankee, at 4 to 1, in the betting, won in day. He won driving by a length and a half from what was perhaps the best and highest class field which ever ran for the stake. Lux Casta was second, while Barron finished third. It was a great race and nobly won, and a record-breaking crowd

of 20,000 people stood up in their excite-

The day was perfect for an outing and thousands of lovers of the thoroughbred were on hand to lend their voice in lauding the winner. Society was out in force and the big grandstand was packed to overflowing, while the broad lawn and infield tavorable for a true running race.

Three races were decided before the Futurity, but the interest was plainly in the classic fixture and the crowd waited im-France. She made her debut in New York patiently to see the starts of the 1-year-old world parade past the stand on the way to the post. The betting ring was busy. The layers were besieged and a flood of money poured in. It was almost impossible to fight one's way near enough to . layers to get a bet.

### Whitney Sentiment :

The rank and file could see nothing in the race but the Whitney entries, Nasturtium and 13 to 16. The Madden horses, Yankee and Gunfire, were a strong second choice at 4 to 1, but the feeling was not so strong for this combination. Heno and De Reszke had a strong following at 10 to 1, while Barron, the much touted maiden, and Lux Casta, were also well played at 12 to 15 to 1 respectively. The others ranged in price Charron, Girl and Carroll D had been scratched, but the ocean. Homestead, Broad Street and Utopian were post, far up the old Futurity chute.

# All Set the Hands.

First came King Hanover and Nasturtium, in the blue and brown cap of William C. Whitney. Next followed Yankee, in the cherry and white hoops of John E. Madden, and the racy looking son of Hanover, Correction, for whom Madden paid and a pair of fine bays to his brother, the \$20,000 as a yearling, brought words of praise from many lips. Almost every orse was applauded as he pranced along Flywheel, in Perry Belmont's colors; Hy phen, Barron, Heno and Lux Casta attracting chief attention after the Whitney and

> Once at the post the crowd settled down to wait for the start. There were two false breaks and the big crowd was getting impatient for the word, when suddenly the the stand. It seemed to electrify the crowd and everybody was on their feet. It was a good start for all except Heno. who wheeled as the flag fell and was pracbend into the main track like a line of as an actress in America. cavalry and at that point all eyes could see the blue with brown cap of Mr. Whit-

#### body's race. Favorite Far to Rear.

To everyone's surprise, however, Nasturtium, the pride of the Whitney stable, will be short again this year. The consump- furlong they came for the heart-breaking tion, usually amounting to 330,000,000 bush- dasa to the wire. King Hanover was gradually dropping back and Odom sent Lux 30,000,000 bushels, which was provided out Pentecoste, Yankee, De Reszke and Barron. favorite is beaten," wailed the crowd. "Lux Casta wins," shricked those The chambers of commerce everywhere who were over anxious to announce the re-

temporarily the duly of 80 cents responding in the gamest manner, quickan effort to earn the coveted honors, but the two were head and head. Lux Casta hung on gamely and for a few strides which was given the duty of silencing WILL SEEK ANOTHER HOME neither could claim an advantage. It was menster crowd was cheering and shouting.

#### Yankee's Winning Finish. Then came the cry, "Yankee wins," as oot by foot he drew away and passed under the wire a length and a half in front. Lux Casta was an easy second and Barron,

closing with a rush, earned third money by a head from De Reszke. Then came Pentecoste, King Hanover, Gunfire and the Nasturtium was tenth and far back. The time was 1:09 1-5.

Then came the usual scene. The band played "Yankee Doodle," the crowd hailed the winner, and his jockey, and O'Conno Puturity of 1901 was a matter of history,

The stake was worth \$36,910 to the win-(Continued on Second Page.)

Wenrs Amulet on His Wrist and Insists on Talking to Red-

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS: Aug. 31 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-M. Santos-Dumont, fearless Brazilian aeronaut, is a slave to all sorts of superstitions. He confidently attributes his miraculous escape from death when his airship was wrecked recently on a roof to the saving power of a medal he always wears on his wrist. amulet was a gift to him from Counters d'Eau, the daughter of Dom Pedro II, the last emperor of Brazil, and he believes it 

dash for the Eiffel tower and returns rember 7, the annidependence, in a new balloon, which F s his No. 6 and which or the first time. He ial ascension in it Mon-SMART SET IN THE CHEERING CROWD with make a sta-Santoa ont wears, besides the st, a lock of his flancee's medal on his art. He will not attempt hair upon k any, work he has been able to talk with a r aded girl the evening before. Some es he waiks miles in search of a red-headed woman he can address without insulting her. His cook, his chambermaid, his valet and his coachman are all red haired, but he is convinced that blonde servants bring good luck to his house. Notwithstanding all these luminousheaded attendants, he is persuaded that the morrow is bound to be unprefitable unless the required red-headed girl is found and

talked with between 6 and 7 p. m. He generally finds a flower girl or beggar, whom he tips generously, but when the search for that is fruitless, despera- apologies and excuses for its bad behavior tion emboldens him to speak to almost any red-haired mascot. Once he got into serious trouble on top of an omnibus, the glistened like plate glass in the sunlight Brazilian's attentions and threatening to ception of the balloon lib topsail, which set pitch him over the railing.

Among the visitors who thronged Santospelin, who seems much broken in spirit since the failure of his balloon on Lake

the Deutsch prize dwindles as September 15 approaches. M. Roze has been com- in charge may decide upon selecting Copelied to deflate his balloon owing to serious leakage. He says: "I am bound to have another envelope made, but it won't be ready, so count me out,"

M. Deutsch, the giver of the prize, being offended at some criticism on his entering a competition for his own prize, refuses to race, but he has subsidized M. Tatin, whose sixty-horse power motor airship will be ready.

# BRINGS RACING AUTOMOBILES

Charron is Challenged by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., to a Test of Endurance.

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram .- Special Telegram.)-Ferdinand a matter of fact the dead beat resolved itfrom 20 to 1 to 2 to 1, scattering bets being sailed for New York today on hitches. The surprising part of the race made on all of the ... In the paddock the the new French liner Savole, which was the sagging off to leeward of Constitu-LONDON, Aug. 31.—(New York World scene was a pretty one. The candidates is making its malden trip. Charron is tion when close hauled. In a stiff breeze were being saddled and fitted for the backed by a powerful syndicate and is to one might have expected to see Columbia touches. They were a poble looking lot of it is confidently expected a re that he will valled today it was indeed amazing to see thoroughpreds as they moved restlessly win every prize at the Buffalo exposition. Constitution so badly defeated. The haulthem for the struggle. Everything was caux and Paris-Berlin races are considered course benefited Columbia slightly, as it the horses to the post. The jockeys in their ron has a letter from W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., any justice be alleged that this was the brilliant colors were given the "leg up" challenging him to an endurance race from real cause of Constitution's defeat. and the last words of instruction, while out New York to Buffalo and return to Newin the enclosure the late ones were hurry- port. Charron, not bnowing the precise ing to get a bet down, or seeking points of conditions, has deferred answering the chal- was first out to dodge about the starting vantage to view the race. Goldsmith, Blue lenge until he reaches the other side of

Charles Vaughan, a millionaire 26 years added, so that a field of nineteen paraded old, was noticed wandering in evening dress | ready to give advice. The steam yacht Sulpast the grand stand and cantered up to the in the roughest quarter of Paris, occasionally seating himself on the edge of the pavement and holding his head in both hands, evidently struggling hard to kill his stitution 104.14 feet, Columbia 191.61 feet. thoughts. Some policemen, observing his queer movements, questioned him and found that he had completely forgotten his name, mile course. Twenty steam yachts and address, whether he was wealthy or poor, married or single.

Eight months ago Vaughan married Janice Merivale, a New York girl, who is visiting relatives in Washington.

# SUCCESSION OF MISFORTUNES Marie Tempest Loses a Friend, Trunks

and Finally Herself in a

Trip Abroad.

familiar cry of "They're off!" rang through (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 31.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Marie Tempest's echoing the cry. At first it was a wild sojourn in Paris has been marked by a Federationist, the official organ of the Fed- William stopped at Molde, where he loves bands will march from McKeesport and scramble for position. Saturday was the succession of misfortunes. She came here first to show, with King Hanover, Hyphen, for a short vacation before creating the role Yankee and De Reszke close on his heels. of Becky Sharp in a London theater, accepting an invitation to visit Mrs. Samuel, a wealthy widow of St. Louis, an old-time tically left. At top speed they came to the friend and financial backer of her debut

When she drove to the house she was informed that Mrs. Samuel had died audney's King Hanover on the rail and a dealy an hour before. Miss Tempest then short neck before Pentecoste. Lux Casta, went to a hotel, but the hackman to whom De Reszke and Barron were well up and she entrusted her trunks mever reappeared. the most prominent of the others. As they The police having failed to find her goods, flashed past the half mark it was still any- she bought a new outfit and decided to start back to London immediately. At the railway station her French-speaking maids, through a mistake, got her aboard a wrong

train. She was awakened at the Belgian frontier for an examination of her baggage. Then she had to go on to Brussels, where she arrived at midnight, instead of at Boulogne, where she intended to cross the channel. The pretty girl gave way and cried the rest of the night. Finally she get to England by the Ostend boat, losing the price of two first-class tickets from Paris to London by way of Boulogne.

## FOR CORONATION PROCESSION Traffic is Already Brisk in Superior Sents Along the Line of

March.

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 31.-(New York World communication to M. Delcasse, French (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special a stirring struggle, a bitter fight and the there has been begun trafficking for places giving vague assurances, formulates nothview the coronation procession next ing concrete. It requests a resumption of June. Profiting by their experience in the diplomatic relations between the two counlast few years, the London shopkeepers tries, with a view to reaching a satisfac- hearts by the bushel all along the coast. Being told that Queen Wilhelmina was just and private residents have become experts tory settlement of the matters in dispute, in the matter of window and shop front letting. On the thoroughfares through which BOERS BURN ANOTHER TRAIN garrisoned at Dinan. Once he gathered he could get a good view. But after waitit is known the procession will pass win dows are fetching \$250 in good positions now and the price will go up to \$1,250.

Owing to the scandal caused at the Queer Victoria jubilee procession in the poorest parts of South London by the tenement landlords evicting the working class prices, a league has been formed to prosect the interests of these people next year should a similar attempt be made.

# BALLOONIST IS SUPERSTITIOUS FIRST IS COLUMBIA'S

Old Cup Defender Takes Initial Race of

Trial Series Against Canstitution. STANDS CHANCE TO MEET FOREIGNER

Its Victory So Decisive as to Make It the

Legical Candidate.

FRIENDS OF NEW YACHT ARE MYSTIFIED

Cannot Explain Its Failure with Condition So Favorable.

DESIGNER HERRESHOFF SHARES DEFEAT Is Present on Hts Latest Product to

Give Advice, but Cannot Save It with Barr on the Old Bont.

splendidly handled, beat Constitution today 17 Condition of Trade in Omaha. 4 minutes, 19 seconds, corrected time, over a course of fifteen miles to windward and back in the first of the trial races to selec the cup defender. The defeat was decisive and admirers o

Constitution are at their wits' ends to make It was fresh from the Herreshoff shippard where its bottom was burnished until i on the homeward reach. Thus it had no drawback to act as a detriment to its speed. Dumont's shop yesterday was Count Zep- Moreover, Nat Herreshoff, its designer and CUT TRANSATLANTIC ROUTE builder, was aboard.

All, however, was of no avail. Constitution was beaten fairly on its merits, and un-The number of possible competitors for less it sails better on Monday and Wednesday the committee which has the matter lumbia to meet Shamrock II.

The only possible excuse that the backers of Constitution have to offer is that Constitution got the worst of the start, being handicapped several seconds. This is quite true. It got the worst of the start because its skipper was outgenerated and outclassed. But the few seconds it lost thus cannot by any means be distorted to account for the signal defeat administered by Columbia

### All Favorable for New Yacht.

The race was started as a dead beat to dead in the teeth of a nine knot breeze and old-time form. The wind, however, hauled so much to the eastward as to allow the PARIS, Aug. 21 .- (New York World yachts to steer their courses so that as famous automobile driver, self into one long and a couple of short

Off Brenton's reef a gentle southcaster blew at 11 o'clock this morning. Columbia point. Barr was at the helm with Mr. E. D. Morgan close by. Aboard Constitution, which came out later, was Nat Herreshoff,

tan carried the regatta committee The competing yachts had been remeasured and their racing lengths were: Con-Constitution thus allowed Columbia one minute and eleven seconds over the thirtyeight sailing yachts of large size, together with an almost innumerable flotilla of small craft, were out to see the start.

The warning gun was fired at 11:35. The under his lee.

# Workers in Great Britain Deny They Are the Cause of Trade Decline There.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The American eration or Labor, and of which Samuel Gompers is editor, today prints replies of the first visits he pays is to an o'd acfrom a number of prominent labor organization advocates in Great Britain to an inquiry from Mr. Gompers as to whether it is true that England's industries are seeking other fields, and if so whether this is the fault of the trades unions. The replies unions. George H. Barnes, general serretary of the Amalgamated Society of Engi-Manchester, England, says that "those industries which are best organized on the workmen's side are the most prosperous industries in the country. The ship building, engineering, coal-getting and cotton spinning are all well organized industries and were never so whereas, ontthbreoe,hnda o .dGgetgwauooA whereas, on the other hand, the heavy He textile industries, shoemaking and several to play. The officers accompanying the Harriman, left Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht Valiother industries that might be mentioned. and which are but indifferently organized on the side of the work people, are dwin-

#### TURK DODGES THE QUESTION his old wife joined in the merry sport, derbilt saw the accommodations, or lack Suggests Resumption of Diplomatic Relations as Means of Reaching a Settlement.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 31 .- M. Bapet, councillor of the French embassy, has received from the porte a copy of a telegram sent to the Ottoman embassy at Paris for Telegram.)-Already foreign minister. This telegram, while

### Attack British on Road Near Waterval and Kill Lieutenaut Colonel Vandaleur.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- A dispatch from Lord copie in order to let the windows at high Kitchener, dated Pretoria, today, says: A train was blown up today between West End house agents are receiving on fire. Lieutenant Colonel Vandaleur of aft part on which appeared high priord had to walk the whole distance, two or many applications from various European the Irish Guards, a most promising officer, specialties, summoned from Paris by tele-three miles, and when half way he aggracountries, but most of the applicants are was killed. The other casualties have not graph. Among others was Isadora Duncan. yet been reported.

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair in Western Showers in Eastern Portion, Sunday an Probably Monday; Warmer Sunday i Eastern Portion; Variable Winds.

# I Russia is Taunting England.

Madden's Yankee Wins Futurity. First Race is Columbia's. Progress of the Steel Strike.

2 Packers Are Asked for Raise Results in Base Ball Leagues.

3 Strike in a Fremont Brewery. Nebraska's Library Deadlock. 4 Passengers Saved in Wreck.

Naval Strength of the Nations. 5 Effort to Impeach Shaffer.

Plattsmouth Boy Badly Burned. 6 Last Week in Omaha Society.

7 Last Call for Ak-Sar-Ben. S Council Bluffs and lowa News.

9 Base Ball Season Near Its End. Nebraska's Foot Ball Team. How to Build Up Golf Form. Trophy in Tennis Doubles.

10 Horse Races on Many Trucks.

South Omaha Local Affairs. 11 Lawton Winner is Undisturbed. Active Against the Priests.

12 Woman, Her Ways and Whims. 13 Amusements and Musical Notes.

14 Editorial and Comment. 15 Mayor Will Veto Resolution. Views Regarding Labor Day. As France Sees the Canal.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31.-Columbia, 16 "The Firebrand."

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Kalser Seeks to itave German Steamship Lines Add to Their Advantages.

Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) stress on the fact that Dover is near London.

Since his arrival in Potsdam the emperor windward, the course being south-southeast. has had interviews with interested persons and has had plans and calculations ing and I think they will continue to do so. in smooth water, the very best weather laid before him. He is reported to be defor Constitution if it had been sailing in its termined that the two great steamship companies mentioned shall not only maintain their preesnt supremacy, but shall divert the mass of the American trade, which at present goes through Liverpool and thence by rail mostly to South Europe. Germany is pushing ahead and threatens to divert much of the Italian traffic which at present takes a western route. From September 1 a new fast train will and arriving in Verona at 6:15 the next way of Milan, leaving Berlip at 10:15 p. m. train will leave Verona for Berlin. In conafternoon, only twenty hours, instead of were all transferred to Duquesne. Since twenty-four as hitherto. A corresponding then the Duquesne plant has been stocking train will leave erona for Berlin. In contrain will leave erona for Berlin. In connection with this train a fast service will be run from Verona to Rome and Naples. Visitors from America, arriving at Hamburg and Bremen intending to go south will thus have greatly accelerated service at their disposal.

A powerful commission representing the paper trade is being got together to urge the imperial chancellor to impose a prohibitive duty on foreign paper. The new tariff imposes \$2 on every 200 pounds weight, but this, it is believed, will not exclude American-made paper. The object of the paper trade is to secure a duty of \$5. The German consuls in South and Central America have been asked by the foreign of McKeesport, who returned from ministry here to report as soon as persible quesne shortly after 9 o'clock, said that the the number of German subjects within day turn in the Open Hearth furnaces went their jurisdiction, the value and extent of on duty at 6 o'clock this morning and gave skipper of Columbia planted his craft on the German interests, and the German cap- notice to the foreman that just as soon as the weather side of his rival, and ham- ital employed in all those regions. This the furnaces were clear they were going order is in consequence of the agitation out on strike. These furnaces were rewhich has recently sprung up here against charged at 11 o'clock last night and it rethe alleged plans of the United States to quires about ten hours to empty them. UNIONISM IS NOT TO BLAME stretch their control over the southern tween 300 and 400 men are employed in this republics and exclude all European interfer- department. Mr. Holloway expressed him-

ence in their affairs. The idea gains ground that Germany has would soon be closed. vital interests in South and Central America which are jeopardized by the encroach-

ments of the North American states. On his recent trip to Norway, Emperor to play the role of a tourist and where one parade through Duquesne previous to the quaintance, Christian Hjertoy, 80 years old. They always use the familiar second person

in conversation. Christian has a barrel organ which considers so valuable a possession that he allows nobody to play it, and he only plays are all negative as to the influence of the it himself for a consideration. Another valued treasure is a bowl which was given him by King Oscar for saving some ship

> On his latest visit Emperor William en tered the room, looked at the bowl and grew much interested in it. Then, handing Christian a gold 5mark piece, \$1.25, he said: "You are a noble fellow."

Thereupon the gratified "I'll play you a said: fetched his organ and began emperor, who was himself in a jolly mood, ant at Rotterdam the other day and went also began to dance. Christian was so delighted that he even permitted the emperor in traveling leisurely on slow canal boats to play, and as the emperor played the general danced, Christian danced, and even though she is over 80.

# HIGGINS' CROP OF HEARTS

Eugene Tours French Coast in s Yacht to the Delight of the Summer Girls.

Cablegram - Special Higgins, whose big yacht Varuna is moored groups of strange men here and there along here, is said to have collected feminine the road and asked a peasant what it means the officers of the Hussars and Dragoons past, Mr. Vanderbilt took a position where twelve of them and as many pretty Ameri- ing a long time, impatiently walking up can girls, with French chaperons, and took and down, he several times asked men, who them all aboard Varuna to the Isle of Jer- proved to be police detectives in diaguise, sey, where after a lawn luncheon the yacht

on the way back. the startling American dancer.

Carnegie Company at Duquesne Discharges Several Men for Effect.

SENDS THEM OUT OF WORKS WITH ESCORT

Forbids Their Stopping to Speak with Fel-

Has Them About the Plant All Night and

STEEL CORPORATION SEEMS NOW IN LEAD

Though Both Factions in Big Struggle Make Strong Claims After Seven Weeks, Masters Seem Real Victors.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.—The mills of the Carnegie company at Duquesne were in operation this morning as usual, notwithstanding the report of last night that the plant was badly crippled and would likely have to close down at 6 o'clock this morning. The demonstration of McKeesport strikers yesterday and the discharge of men suspected of being union sympathizers would have caused, it was thought, a general strike, but such was not the case. It was claimed that the Bessemer steel department would be idle today.

Last evening a committee of employes

"The works are going all right this morn-The men have not yet forgotten Homestead

The strikers asert that the strike is practically on, and that the men are cleaning up, preparatory to coming out. There was no disorder about the mill, though some

wo weeks supply on hand

Denial is made at McKeesport this morn ing of the report that a break had been made in the strike through the return of about forty men to the seamless tube de partment of the National Tube works. It is stated that the seamless tube department dld not start up, although there were a number of men at work at this plant. These men, however, were repair men, a number of whom have been busy there for

# Give Notice of Strike.

George Holloway, president of the Enterprise lodge of the Amalagmated association self as confident that the entire plant

He is arranging for a mass meeting at Duquesne tonight to be addressed by President Shaffer.

A delegation of strikers headed by bras

meeting. President Holloway said further

that after they closed the Duquesne mills

an effort will be made to get the men out

#### at Homestead. OVERZEALOUS TO SEE QUEEN Vanderbilt's Questions Get Him in Trouble with the Holland

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(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) THE HAGUE, Holland, Aug. 31 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) William K. Vanderbilt's desires to see the young queen of Holland launched him dance into an ocean of trouble. He and a party consisting of Mr. Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. to Amsterdam, intending to spend a week among the quaint villages of Friesland and Groningan provinces. But when Mr. Vanof them, the party would have to put up with aboard the mule-towed barge selected he turned up his nese, saying such a primi tive life had no charm for him.

> So he abandoned his companions to their earch for picturesqueness and went himself, first to Delft, where he secured a superb collection of old porcelain, and then to Scheveningan, a suburb of this city, and a fashionable seashore resort

The day after his arrival ST. MALO, France, Aug. 31.—(New York Scheveningan, as he was wandering Telegram.)-Eugene near the royal residence, he noticed small He also became a great favorite among convalescent and was expected to drive if they were sure the queen was coming took the merry party back before mid- what might be delaying her and if she was night. The sea being calm and there he- always protected that way. His nervous ing splendid moonlight, they had dancing manners and interminable, jerky question ing in broken language finally aroused sus-Two days later Mr. Higgins gave what picion, and despite protests the million-Waterval and Hamanskraal by 250 Boers, he termed a roof garden concert on Varuna, aire was invited "to go to The Hague and who at once fired on the train, setting it A flower-decked stage was erected in the explain himself to the burgomaster." He vated his case by offering money to obtain his release.

# HEADING OFF STRIKE

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

lew Workmen.

PUTS ON SEVENTY-FIVE EXTRA POLICEMEN

Into the Day.

from the open hearth department notified the foreman not to recharge the furnaces, as they were going out on strike this morning at the end of the turn. The foreman immediately notified the officials of the mill of the intentions of the men, and a hurrled conference was held. It was then decided to make wholesale discharges in the effort BERLIN, Aug. 31.-(New York World to stay the tide of union sentiment. The Cablegram-Special Telegram. e-Emperor men discharged were two helpers, twenty William is said to be deeply interested in ladle men, two engineers, three electricians, a pian for making Dover, England, a port two boss atokers and two brakemen. Eleven of call for the North German Lleyd and of the discharged men were escorted from Hamburg-American lines instead of Southampton. The German authorities figure lowed to talk to their tellow workmen that it would curtail the journey to New while going out of the works. Seventy-York five or six hours and place great five extra policemen were put on duty at Duquesne during the night and are there this morning. An official at Duquesne who was seen this morning said:

and I do not think they will strike."

excited talking was indulged in, mostly by spectators, who had no personal interest in the men quitting. The shutdown of the Duquesne steel works would have a far-reaching effect, seriously crippling the American Tinplate company. When the Bellaire Steel works closed down the orders for tinplate bars

# some time.