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FENCES COME DOWN

Indications Such Will Be Ruling of the Interior Department.

SECRETARY TAKES MATTER UP AT ONCE

President Urges Speedy Determination of the Questions Involved.

HAS INTERVIEW WITH COLONEL MOSBY

Cabinet Also Discusses Situation and the Outlets of the Protest.

PREPARING WAR DEPARTMENT REPORT

Secretary Root Will Make Strong Recommendation that the Army Canteen Be Re-Established.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Secretary Hitchcock will early next week take under consideration questions which have arisen in Nebraska and elsewhere in the west regarding the alleged illegal fencing of the public domain by cattlemen. In fact, the question was discussed at the cabinet meeting yesterday and it is understood the president urged the secretary of the interior to take action. Colonel Mosby some days ago had an extended talk with the president and laid before him many facts tending to show that hundreds of thousands of acres of public land are now illegally occupied by cattlemen who should be free and open to occupancy of homesteaders. At any rate, there will be some decisive step taken by Secretary Hitchcock during the coming week. As an official of the interior department who is in close touch with the secretary of the interior, the latter will be kept advised of the progress of the matter. "The fences will come down and stay down. The president has taken a hand." Secretary Root has begun the preparation of his annual report, which this year will be of particular interest to the army, as it will contain a recommendation regarding the general staff, army college, militia and the scheme for annual field maneuvers. The secretary is determined to express himself in very positive terms in favor of the re-establishment of the army canteen. His report will include a strong recommendation on this subject.

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SUICIDE TWITS RELATIVES

Leaves Them Nothing, but Pokes Fun at All, Beginning with His Wife.

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PARIS, Nov. 8.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Hopful relatives have just asked the court to set aside the will of a rich hoster named Begis, who hanged himself twenty-two years ago. Just before his death he sent the prefect of the Seine a document reading: "This is my last will and testament. To begin with, I get ready for a good laugh, laughter is healthy. I became aware of one fact too late in life. I have wept and suffered so much that now I am very near my death. Summon all my relatives. Let us begin with my wife. Is she voracious? Yes, look at her. Under her heavy country dress, which she wears in hidden voracious woman, am sure that she is now smiling. She has often obtained money from me and she who once told me that in the present age it's the cute one who catches the others napping. That being so, it's my turn to catch her and she will have no legacy. Let us pass on to another." And so the will ran, twitting all the relatives with their failings and cutting them all off, not even with a shilling. Mr. Begis left all his fortune, amounting to several thousand dollars, to the prefect of the Seine for charitable purposes. The will was closed as follows: "I bequeath my tongue and poker to Mme. With them she will be able to make a fortune. I know her to be very greedy. I also give her the contents of my collar, 'don't let me see anything.' She will be the wickedest old sinner alive. When you receive this will I shall have ceased to live."

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OTHER FAMOUS WOMEN AID THIS WORK

Feature of Task is Fine Dressing and Much Jewelry.

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BLOWS IN THE GOULD MONEY

Count Boni Castellana Entertains King of Portugal in Sumptuous Manner.

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PARIS, Nov. 8.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The expelling of Count Boni de Castellana from the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday for the alleged buying of his election from the Castellane district of the department of the Basses-Alpes, has renewed interest in the count's entertainment of King Charles of Portugal last Monday at Chateau Marais, near St. Geron. The cost of the day's shooting has been estimated at not less than \$25,000. Everything was done on a magnificent scale. There was a special train to and from Paris, the distance is about 100 miles. At the luncheon and dinner, the rarest, costliest delicacies and wines were served with prodigality. The equipment in which Count Boni took the king from the railway station to the chateau was more brilliantly equipped and splendidly horsed than that of any sovereign. On such an occasion the count not only displays a royal taste, but he permits no money consideration to enter into his arrangements. The hunting suite was appraised in costumes copied exactly from those worn by the king of Portugal. The king wore a sober, workmanlike, brown tweed shooting suit and an alpine hat. The countess, who received the king on the steps of the chateau and went on his arm into the luncheon room, was attired in a simple blue serge dress, who won the king's admiration, King Charles, who is a crack shot, accounted for 125 pheasants and thirty-five partridges—about one-third of the entire bag. On returning to the chateau a light fop was served, during which Bolide orchestra from Paris played the "Queen of Sheba" and a theatrical representation in a small salon, where a stage had been erected. "Chonchette," an opera by Clau Havel and Robert Aler and music by Gaston Terrasse, was played by May Dearly and Paul Benha, who won the warm applause and personal congratulations from the king. Dinner was served at 8 o'clock. The light presented by the table, sparkling with the Castellana crystal and silverware and covered with lovely flowers, was uncommonly beautiful. The king sat in the middle of the table. On his right sat the countess, who wore a superb bolero costume of mousseline de sole of white and rose. In her hair sparkled choice diamonds and on her neck was a beautiful string of pearls. The count sat opposite his wife. The twenty-first table included the duchesses of Lannes and de Rohan and the marchioness of Castellana. After dinner the guests stood on the steps of the chateau and saw the fireworks and illuminations. The castle and its surroundings were brilliantly lit up. The king and countess departed with a grand escort representing the arms of the royal house of Portugal. At 11 o'clock King Charles bade Countess Boni adieu, saying that he had greatly enjoyed the king's entertainment.

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CALLS CHARGES LIES

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BRIDGES BUILT, ROADS IMPROVED BY MEN

Natives Aided in Every Way Possible by Fighting Fero.

TERRITORY EVEN SAVED FROM FLAMES

Rebels Fired Houses and Crops Whenever Possible, but Americans Captured Some Land and So Preserved It Intact.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The War department made public today a statement by General R. P. Hughes in reply to charges contained in a letter written by Henry Loomis Nelson to a Boston paper on August 25. General Hughes quotes the following extract from the letter: "The Eighteenth regiment of regulars marched from Iloilo in the south to Capiz in the north of Panay under orders to burn every town from which they were attacked. As a result they left a strip of territory sixty miles wide from one end of the island to the other, on which the traditional crowd could not have flown without provisions. That is what burning means and no more. It is not done for the fun of the thing, but out of stern necessity." General Hughes, who commanded in Panay at the time, says the burning of Iloilo was shown by the official records of the insurgent council to have been the work of the insurgents. He says the troops by some work, some fighting and much exposure to fire were able to wrench a portion of Iloilo from the flames. After reviewing the work of the Eighteenth regulars he adds: "It has thus been shown that the Eighteenth regulars had no order to burn all towns from which they were attacked and that they did not leave a strip of land sixty miles wide from one end of the island to the other which the traditional crowd could not have flown without provisions, but as a matter of fact they did leave the country unburned, the towns and villages intact, the roads improved, the bridges built and the natives of the section covered were left in the full enjoyment of their property and rights."

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska—Fair Sunday; Cold in South Portion, Monday Increasing Clouds and Warmer.

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