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Finds Troubles of the Vatioan Different from His Provincial Sec.

ANTAGONIZED BY MANY OF CARDINALS

Bome of Them Do Not Hestiate to Severely Criticise Him and His Acts.

OTHERS REMAIN AWAY FROM VATICAN

Appoints Satolli as Special Representative to St. Louis Exposition.

BRINGS PROTEST FROM AMERICAN CHURCH

As Pope Desires to Please American Catholics He is Placed to an Embarrassing Position-Thefts In Vatienn Continue.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Dec. 19 .- (New York World Cableram-Special Telegram.)-The cabled re port that Plus X has been exhorted by his sisters to abdicate and return to Venice cause of their anxiety regarding his health has this much of foundation, that ever since his accession the new pope has ound himself overwhelmed by the troubles for many years to the free and comparatively trresponsible life of a provincial bishop, the new responsibilities of the papacy have weighed heavily upon him, so much so that the old cardiac affection from which he previously suffered has reasserted itself, aggravated, no doubt, by the limited amount of exercise he can enjoy within the Vatican grounds. His health, however, is not in such a state

In this, however, lies the crux of the question, that the worries incidental to the position of the head of the church seem to be multiplying just ot present instead of diminishing The daily criticism from the Italian press, official or otherwise, which ever since the disappointment caused in Italy by the pope's virtual refusal to me out of the Vatican, at least for the probable his views will be upheld. present, has kept up a continuous unfavor able comment on even the most innocent actions of the pope and of his personal entourage, has been for Pius X a very serious disappointment, anxious as he is to show his friendship for the people to obtain a little popularity with the

The criticism of the local press would not, however, he sufficient to account for the pope's present despondency. Opposition to many of his ideas, and, to say the least, a many of his ideas, and, to say the least, a determined lack of co-operation within the very innermost circles of the Sacred College of Cardinals, had much to do in depressing the once exuberant spirits of Pius X. Immediately after his accession to the pontifical threne many members of the sacred college held back so as to study the situation and discover the direction of the new pape's policy before venturing to give advice or suggestions.

Pope to Cettlebed. Vatican in the near future were hitterly discussed and criticised, and these criticis reported to Pins X by personages enjoying his intimacy, naturally caused the pope to be more guarded in the expression of his intentions. Up to the time of his first consistory Plus X found himself almost so much so that every one of the cardinals to whom he offered the secre taryship of state absolutely refused to rtake its burden and responsibility. It was thus that he had to appoint Cardinal Del Val to the position, and in his speech at the last consistory he gave a gentle. hint about the assistance he expected to receive from the sacred college in the per-Since then, however, things have not improved very much. His appointment of the oung secretary of state was severely

criticised by some of the cardinals; many of them neglected to attend the meetings of the several congregations and some even Cardinals Reep Away.

The Congregations of the Propaganda of Sacred filten and of the Council, which are the most important of the curia, are attended always by the same few cardinals who have generally shown much interest in the affairs of the church, so much so that the last meeting of the propaganda, which counts twenty-five cardinals as members, was attended by only seven or eight, as called. Many of the monsignors con-nected with the congregations, some of those employed in the Vatican palace and several of the prelease of the curls. have lately shown a surly disposition, caused perhaps by their disappointment at not being premoted soon after the new pope's Vatican as favorites of the new pope. In the paince itself many of the employes of the several bodies of the Vatican troops have now and then shown dissatisfaction at mies inaugurated by the new pope, while the discovery of some acts of dishonesty have only served to increase the pope's dis-

The political outlook all over the world is also giving the pope much concern. The threatened assumption by the Italian govenment of the care and maintenance of the pontifical museums and galleries o nos Vationn fire, the articles which have lately appeared in the press regarding the actual ownership of the pepal residence and the fallure of the new Italian ministry to confirm the nomination made by the retiring premier for the patriarchate of Venice are all causes of disappointment. In France things have been getting worse. nding the pope's benevolent atti tude and his resumption of the case for the beatification of Jeanne d'Arc; the latest threaten the closing of more than 4,000 re-ligious schools and the netzure of the property of the teaching and charitable orders.

Even Spain is Bestive. in is also giving the pope trouble, as the Spanish government has already represented to the Vatican that the pope's personal friendship for Don Carlos, the pretender, and his family greatly encour-ages the Carllets and the republicans in section the work of King Alfonso. Germany's persistence in assuming the protectorate of eastern Catholics through the Germanizing of religious orders in Pales'ine antisfaction of English, Australian and American hishops against the propaganda and the way ecclesisatical business is con-

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POPE MUCH WORRIED CONTEST OVER ABBE LOISY ITALIAN COURTTALKS One Faction of Church Wants His

Works Condemned, While Another Sustains Him.

(Copyright, 1909, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Dec. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—There is much scussion in Rome at present about the reatened censure of the works written by Abbe Lotsy, and several French bishops have come to the Vatican to urge their conlemnation, while many others, among whom is Mgr. Mignot, archbishop of Albi are strongly opposed to any such action, warmly defending the writings of the earned priest. The works under discussion are two in number, the principal being "L'Evangile et L'Eglise," and the other being only a defense of the first, written in pamphlet form in reply to attacks made upon it by the Protestant, Alphonse Harnack. Both works have reference to biblical questions and the points under discussion mply the higher study of the Bible, lately

The opinions of Abbe Loisy, which are nounced as heretical, are principally the assertion that the five books of the Per teuch were not all written by Moses, and that the first few chapters of Genesia do not contain the exact and real history of the origin of mankind. For these assertions Abbe Loisy was removed by Cardinal Richard from the faculty of the Catholic institute in Paris in 1894, but since then many Catholic theologians have subscribed to the same opinions, among them several of those appointed by the late pope as members of the Vatican Biblical commission.

Cardinal Richard, however, is strongly opposed to the abbe, and, besides having forbidden ecclesiastical students from attending his lectures in the Sorbonne or from reading his works, on his recent visit to Rome he strongly urged that the books in question be condemned by the Congregation of the Index. Plus X has had the works examined by the congregation, but so far no action has been taken. In fact, as to be a cause of serious alarm, and so far no action has been taken. In fact, with proper care and fewer worries Plus X it is thought that the pope would rather may enjoy a longer pontificate than many not begin his pontificate with the official condemnation of a work which finds many admirers among the theologians of the church. Abbe Loisy will, however, be called to Rome to explain his views, but instead of appearing before the Congregation of all suspicious publications, he will be summoned before the Biblical commission in the library of the Vatican, and it is

STRANGE FUNERAL CORTEGE queen's presence even when others socially

World's Great Financiers, Servants and Hunters Follow Bothschild to Grave.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 19 .- (New York World Caolegrum-Special Telegram.)-Most remarkable of any funeral cortege ever seen in Paris was the one which followed the remains of Baron Arthur de Rothschild to the grave. Boulevardiers in the gay holiday throngs which filled the streets Tuesday throngs which fill throngs throngs which filled the streets Tuesday throngs thr men in Europe, who had been business asclates of the late baron. It was the next ontingent which drew the rapt attention of the boulevardiers. Rothschild's butler, wearing the short breeches and other habilments of his service, strode pompously at the head of the scores of servants composing the retinue of the Rothschild house An empty coupe, drawn by the baron's favorite horse, led the next division, in which the late baron's hunting service was epresented. Files of retainers, many of whom held one or more hounds in leash, which occasionally broke the silence of the variege by their baying, were kept in line by the masters of the hunt. Bringing up the rear of the procession was the favorite automobile of the late baron. The lan terns were lighted, but none except the hauffeur rode in the car. It puffed fitfully as the chauffeur halted and went ahead intermittently to keep in line with the slow-moving cortege. The procession passed through the streets of Paris to Pere a Chaise, where the body was buried.

CHAMBERLAIN IS AUDACIOUS

Takes the Breath Away from His Opponents by His Latest Move.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 15 .- (New York World Ca. blegram-Special Telegram.)-It depends wholly upon Joseph Chamberlain when Par liament shall be dissolved. Prime Minister Balfour is merely his political bond slave. If the two other elections now pending are satisfactor, to Mr. Chamberlain he may lecide on a general election in March. Al ready he is assuming the airs of a dictator

Hitherto it has been the prerogative of the sovereign, acting on the advice of his nathle Laintsters, to appoint commisems with a view to legislation. Mr. Chamberluin has taken everybody's breath away by arrogating this prerogative to himself lating exclusively of men pledged to his policy, to decide to what extent protection shall be adopted. Mr. Chamber lain's audacity seems literally to paralyze his opponents. By appointing the commis ion he kills two birds with one stone. It eashies him to decline a much-needed explanation of innumerable flaws in his proposals, on the ground that the whole matby drawing up a tariff before the general election he will be holding out a direct bribe for the support of the whole manu-

DREYFUS CASE NEXT WEEK

facturing class,

Commission Will Hear Report from Sentor Member in Matter of Officer.

PARIS, Dec. 13.-The Dreyfus commission reassembles next Wednesday to receive the report of Victor Mortler, the senior member of the commission and one of the directors of the ministry of justice, on his examination of the new papers in the case. It is expected that a decision is possible at the end of next week.

In the meantime sensational newspapers unt reinstatement of Dreyfus The Patriz says he will be made a colonel

Theme is Reported Marriage of the Dowager Queen on Arctic Trip.

ALLEGED BRIDEGROOM IS WELL KNOWN

Son of Noted Sculptor and Almoner of the Former Italian Ouesn.

REVIVES SCANDAL RT'S COURT Relations Between It and Wife.

dmit that Engineer is One of Queen Margherita's Best Friends, but that Relationship is No Closer,

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Dec. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—The reported morganatic marriage of Dowager Queen are urging the authorities to admit women Margherita to an engineer named Tenerani is causing no small stir in Rome. The World correspondent has made exhaustive personal inquiries on the subject and the following are the full facts of the case: The alleged bridegroom is widely known, being the son of the late Signor Tenerant. a noted sculptor, after whom a street was named here. His family is comparatively wealthy. The correspondent called at Tenerani's house and saw one of the Misses Tenerant. She was so flushed and agitated by the news that she could say nothing beyoud denying the allegation that her

Instead of being a handsome young man of 24 Tenerani is well over 50 years of age. He first had the honor of approaching her majesty in regard to the annual exhibition of fine arts, at which his father had been a constant exhibitor. As he belonged to the committee it often was his duty to escort Queen Margherita. After that he called at the quirinal and gradually became the discreet channel through which her majesty distributed private charitables. This cir cumstance began to give rise to court gossip, as Tenerani, a handsome man of commanding appearance, was admitted to the and politically far more important were ex-

When King Humbert was assassinated the bereaved queen made no secret of the comfort she derived from Tenerani's presense and ministration. She afterward devoted most of her time to traveling and yachting, when Tenerani was her constant companion, although he was invested with

the rumor and prono any such step.

It is well known that her marriage was arranged by diplomacy and that there was Humbert made no secret of his relations with Countess Hercolani. Princess Ginetti and others, while the queen devoted herself any aspersion on the fame of Queen Margherita. Although there have been stories

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Alexandretta affair is believed to be practically ettled with satisfaction to all parties, though there is still a possibility that a ow days will be required to arrange the

The Navy department today received word that the San Francisco has left Beyoot for Alexandretta, carrying as a paenger of honor United States Consul Davis. consul's return in state is explained by the fact that the sublime ports, afte urther investigation, has accepted the American view of the unpleasant incident at Alexandretta and has signified an inention of making amends. So Consul Davis goes to Alexandretta to be received with honor by the local authorities, who will make proper explanation of the incident. The State department had received a cable gram giving the details of the settlement of the trouble. It states that the Turkish government has instructed the governo at Alexandretta to apologize to the consul

GAMBLERS MAKE GOOD PROFIT PAPERS

Monte Carlo Will Net to Owners Nearly Seven Million Dollars This Year.

for heavy gambling will be given in the

new year by the opening of the new sport-

On the first floor of the old Monte Carlo

There has been a great discussion among

the authorities as to whether women shall

valuable aid for raking in young victims

from among the pretty demi-mondaines

themselves for this outlay the Casino

people have made two apparently incon-

derable but really substantial change

The Casino opens at 10 a. m., instead of 11,

and on all the roulette tables the number

of the little brass boxes into which the

ball jumps have been increased from ten

to fourteen. This means that three coups

can be played in the time formerly occu-

pled by two, owing to the increased re-

sistance offered to the impetus of the ball.

CROWN PRINCE IN DISGRACE

Attends Anti-Military Play, Much to

Displeasure of German

Emperor.

Emperor William was furious, as the crown

prince's presence would be interpreted as

movement, sent for him and gave him a

scorching lecture on his indiscretion. The

aide-de-camp got three days in prison and

peror most was that the crown prince, who

did go as a demonstration against mill

tarism, having announced to his brother

officers at mess beforehand that he in

TALE OF PRECOCIOUS CHILD

Goes Into Gloomy Prophecy Business

and Then Suddenly

Dies.

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traordinary story comes from Penrhyn, in

tioned without shaking their story,

At Penrhyn, where the people are rather

primitive and religious, there is much fore-

ANTIQUITIES MAY BE STOLEN.

Reports of Their Receipt in United

States Starts on In-

vestigation.

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ROME, Dec. 19 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Great excite

ment has been caused in government circles

week by Mrs. John L. Gardner of Boston

there exists a Roman altar of the second

cently arrested for breaking into the sacred

NOVEL SCHEMF FOR LIGHTING

Bartholdi Would Erect Tall Honu-

nated Balloon.

PARIS, Dec. 19 .- (New York World Ca-

an original scheme for lighting Mont

egram-Special Telegram.)-Barthold! has

ment Surmounted by Illumi-

oes not care for military life at all, really

was suspended. What annoyed

tended to do so.

terrible year, mother."

ing club annex to the Casino.

it, have renamed it Paris.

though there has been no sensational play ecently, this year will be the most profits ble the tables have ever had. This is partly because the closing of the Osteni Spa increased the clientele, and partly be cause a cold, wet summer drove the peop here during the off season. Last year's profits were \$5,000,000. This year's will be close upon \$7,000,000. Increased facilities

FRIEN NY MARRIAGE TOOK PLACE hotel a gorgeous salon has been fitted up

for baccarat, while rooms have been set apart for bridge, poker and, in fact, any game at cards gamblers desire. A splendid buffet to attached, so that frequenters need not even leave the building for meals.

brother was a young Don Juan.

no official espacity.

marked familiarity of affection. It is altogether false, however, that Queen

Margherita, who is 52 years old, intends to contract a morganatic marriage with Teneragi. She would not risk the popularity she enjoys in Italy for any consider atton. Her confessor, Father William Whitmer Tallotin of the fathers of San Silvestro, an Englishman, was interviewed the World correspondent in regard to ounced it a newspaper canard. He thinks the queen incapable of

But in court circles, which are notoriously uncharitable, Queen Margherita is by no neans regarded as a paragon of sanctity. not a spark of love on either side. And then the succession was assured King is still in the queen's entourage and his relatives expect him to winter in Rome. The downger queen also is coming here.

CONSUL DAVIS STARTS BACK Returns to Alexandretts on Cruiser

in Company with Rear Admiral Cotton.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 16.-Rear Adniral Cotton left Beyroot yesterday on the Inited States cruiser San Francisco, takng Consul Davis to Alexandretta, which place Mr. Davis left December 18, because he had been insulted and assaulted by the ocal police while accompanying on board departing steamer a naturalized Ameriest named Attarian, who had been liberated from prison through the interve of the consul. United States Minister Leischman has informally discussed the Alexandretta incident with Tewfik Pasha, he foreign minister, but he has not yet presented a formal demand for reparation. The officials show a desire to arrive at a settlement of the affair.

tails of the settlement.

on his arrival there.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The Daily Mail this of artillery and appainted a chevalter of the Legion of Hanor. These reports are not taken seriously and are believed to be only expressive of the general belief of the chances that favor Dreytus.

Institute and a product of the war office is preparing a scheme for the compusory military training of all males between the ages of it column with a large mica balloon containing electric lamps.

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President Sends to the House Third Install-

ment of Official Correspondence.

(Copyright, 1808, by Press Publishing Co.) MONTE CARLO, Dec. 18.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Al-MESSAGES BETWEEN HAY AND BEAUPRE Former Would Admit No Amendment to Treaty by Colombian Senate.

TELEGRAM CREATES GREAT SENSATION

Peraphrase of Cipher Message from United States Read in Meeting.

WOULD GIVE MINISTER HIS PASSPORTS National Council by Large Vote De

cides to Send Beaupre from Country, but President Will Not Act. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. - Presiden

be admitted to the sporting club or not. Professional gambling sharps, who receive Roosevelt today transmitted to the house the third instalment of papers relating to 17 Roosevelt as a Sportsman the recent revolution on the isthmus of 18 Vacation Farewells at University.

Panama. The papers comprise the cor-Panama. The papers comprise the cor-Another superb room has been added to espondence between the State department 19 Unionism and Parrylam Compared. the Casino with a buffet and handsome and Minister Beaupre at Bogota relative to 22 Amusements and Music. smoking and lounging rooms. It is bethe Hay-Herran treaty, consisting of 120 28 lleved that the Hotel Paris was knocked letters and telegrams sent between March 29 Financial and Commercial.

18 and November 18, 1903.

30 Urges Daughter Into Life of Shame down to provide a site for a new opera 18 and November 18, 1903. house. The authorities, having obtained

control of the Hermitage hotel to replace ter of requests of Colombia to canal an Under the terms of a new agreement railroad companies for appointment with the prince of Monaco, the Casino auagents to negotiate cancellation of th thorities are bound to spend an enormous present concessions was covered by th sum on improvements, the first being the treaty "and any change would be in viols construction of a new port to make Monaco tion of the Spooner law and not permis the best yacht harbor on the Riviera. The work is already well forward. To repay

April 15 Mr. Beaupre reviewed at lengt the feeling in Colombia toward the treat; On its negotiation, he says: "I am convinced the public had never expected better terms."

In a later communication on the subject of adverse public epinion to the treaty, Mr. Beaupre says:

It is utterly impossible to convince these people that the Nicaragua route was ever seriously considered by the United States, that the negotiation concerning it had any other motive than the squeezing of an advantageous bargain out of Colembia; not that any other than the Panama route ever will, be selected.

Think Price Inadequate. The public discussion, he says, was

was largely along the line of loss of national honor by the surrender of sovereignty while private discussion was to the effect Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) that the price was inadequate, BERLIN, Dec. 19 .- (New York World Ca-Mr. Hay, May 30, asked whether there elegram-Special Telegram.)-Emperor Wilwas any opposition from European sources. within four months. liam has been severely disciplining two of his sons, taking no pains to conceal the Mr. Hay pronounced the situation "seem ingly grave. fact. Prince Eitel Fritz, the second son,

June 9 Mr. Hay sent to Mr. Beaupre this

rode in a steeplechase arranged by the officamp, the crown prince attended the play,

cided effort was being made to change publie opinion into a more favorable consider ation of the treaty. Mr. Beaupre said he had been informed by Mr. Mancinil, agent at Bogots of the Panama Canal company, that he had been told ratification could be secured by payment of \$10,000,000 from the canal company to the Colombian gov ernment.

Sensation in Senate.

On July 5 Mr. Beaupre sent the following ufidential telegram to Secretary Hay: Confidential telegram to Secretary Hay:
Have received information privately that
a paraphrase of your cipher telegram of
June 9 was received in the senate in secret
session, created sensation. Construed by
many as a threat of direct retallation
against Colombia in case treaty is not
ratified. This and the statement of justarrived members of congress from Panama
that this department would revolt if the
treaty is not ratified, caused alarm and
the effect is favorable.

Minister Beaupre telegraphed Secretary to music and art. The latter led to her LONDON, Dec. 19.—(New York World acquaintance with Tenerant. There is Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—An exponential could not be ratified without two amendations. Wales. The wife of a quarryman was ments, one increasing the price to be paid bathing her 2-months-old babe when she to Co,ombia by the United States to \$15,000,about her from time to time they have was thunderstruck to hear the child say 000, and another requiring the payment of always come from hostile sources. Tenerant plainly in Welsh: "Next year will be a \$10,000,000 to Colombia by the Panama Canal company. A reply to this was sent by Sec The mother rushed in terror to the next retary Hay that neither of the proposed door and told what she had heard to a amendments would stand any chance of neighbor, who ran immediately back, acceptance by the United States senate. picked up the infant and, as she soothed In a later dispatch Secretary Hay informed had told its mother that next year would Mr. Beaupre regarding the proposed amendments:

To her astonishment the child looked at her, said "yes" and fell back dead. The story has been discussed far and wide, and the two women have been cross-ques-

Law Fassed by Colombia. August 27 Mr. Beaupre cabled that Prestdent Marroquin informed him that he should secure the passage of a law authortring him to continue and finish negotiations for a canal, but under what condi-

Under date of September 5 Mr. Beaupre gave the conditions of this proposed law. It authorized the president of Colombia to conclude treaties for the canal or contract for the same with private parties; the price named was \$10,000,090 from the canal ompany and \$20,000,000 from the contracting parties or government; the concession to run 100 years and lease not to here by the cabled announcement that Panama or Colon, an annual rental of \$150. mong the many art trensures received last every hundred years on payment of 25 per cent increase; Colombia sovereignty over entury. It is thought that this altar may whole territory and inhabitants; pol one which disappeared recently from the sanitary regulations wholly Colombian; catacombs of Rome. The Commission of time limit to be fixed for completion of Sacred Archaeology has complained of late

work. of numerous thefts of monuments from the catacombs and several persons were reprobable that even these terms would no be acceptable to the Colombian Congress places. An investigation has been started Under date of September 10 Mr. Beaupre cabled that the report of the committee in Italy and how so many antiquities have had not yet been discussed in the Senate been exported from Italy, where the laws strictly forbid the sale and removal of any He added:

He added:

Figree attack today in the Senate upon the appointment of Obaldia as governor of Panama. The appointment is regarded abeing the forerunner of separation, several senators who spoke only the soof the president defended the action of the president defended the action of the most unanimous vote, which is equivalent a vote of censure against the government. He added that the situation was not im proved and there seemed no chance of (Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.)

satisfactory action. Trouble for Government. In a letter which followed this cab message Mr. Beaupre commented on the "separatist" tendencies of the newly ap-

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pointed governor of Punama, which, he

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Pair Sunday; Menday Partially Cloudy.

I Many Things Worry the Pope. Goasip of the Italian Court. Sends Papers in Panama Case. Date of Dietrich Trial Set.

Pope Has No Surplus of Cash. Newell Tells of Irrigation Plans. Moody Cautions Naval Officers. News from Nebraska Towns. Beulah Thomas Now with Sheriff.

4 Doings at the Iowa Capital. Robbers Loot the Kennard Bank. Former Omaha Ball Player Killed, Minister Powell Carries His Point. Old Brooklyn Bridge is Outdone. Fire Fatal to Seven Students.

6 Chicago Mouraers Walk in Slush. Allison Talks on the Currency. Chicago May Lose Big Convention. 7 Southerner Talks on Race Question MecArthur's Explanation Accepted

S News from Council Bluffs. 2 Stickney Denies Report of Sale. Many Big Taxpayers Involved. 13 Speaks for an Omaha Beautiful. May Recall Minister's Confirmation 14 Past Week in Omaha Society.

15 Affairs at South Omaha, Schools Dismiss for Two Weeks. 16 Editorial.

Weekly Review of Sports.

April 7 Secretary Hay telegraphed Mr. 31 to 46 The Illustrated Bee. Beaupre to notify Colombia that the mat-

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SAYS THAT STRIKE WILL COME Head of Blacksmiths' Union Predicts Renewal of Union Pacific

Trouble.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- A general strike of railroad lines may be declared by January 1. Violation of the agreement which ended

the machine shop strike is alleged. tion that piecework should be abolished nedy, Brownville; C. A. kaapp, Frem

any negotiations with the company. They

added that possibly this report blew up in Chicago as the result of their conference with Mr. Harriman the other day. No blacksmith or botlermaker could be found who had the least idea that his craft was on the verge of another rupture with the Union Pacific. The fact is relations have every sign of being peaceful and har-

CHANGES MADE ON BURLINGTON J. J. Hill is Noncommittal When Asked Regarding Current

Rumors.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-James J. Hill arrived in Chicago today from the east on his way to St. Paul. He was asked if the selection of Daniel W!!lard to be second vice-president of the Burlington meant that changes were to be made in the operating force. He replied, "Not being an officer of the Burlington I cannot say. I know, however, that the Burlington management and Mr. Willard have the highest regard for the men on the

Burlington." Despite this statement, there is a strong probability that the operating department of the Burlington is to undergo a severe overhauling. It is said that a place has already been made on the Eric railroad for F. C. Rice, general superintendent of the Burlington; that several old master mechanics are to be retired and that there are to be several changes among the different superintendents. There is also a cause of this matter, and he is entitled to probability that the Burlington may event- an early hearing from this cause in order ually be redivided for operating purposes into the lines west and lines east of the Missouri river. This would do away with one-third of the organization and leave two general managers and two general passenger egents instead of three. There is said to be little doubt that Mr. Hill believes the limit of the Burlington's capacity handle tonnage has not been reached and that he wants to find it.

CRAMS FOREIGN STOCKINGS New York Sends Million and a Half

Dollars Abroad in Christ. mas Money Orders.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Statistics compile by the superintendent of the money order division, New York postoffice, show Christmas gifts of American coin reaching a total liner St. Louis, which sailed Monday on the Kaiser Wilhelm, Tuesday, and the Oceanic. Wednesday. Of this sum England received

The total amount forwarded in do soney orders to points in the United States and Canada on Thursday alone WAS \$2,831,706.

BONAPARTE IS RETICENT Special Attorney Says He Will Make

Report on Indian Affairs at Washington. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 15.-Charles J. Bons parte of Baltimore, who has been investigating the Dawes commission in the Inlian Territory, arrived today.

As to what he learned in his investigation, Mr. Bonaparte had very little to say. His report, he says, probably will be handed to the secretary of the interior within a month, but he says be does not know when it will be made public, if at all.

DIETRICH TRIAL SET

Senator Comes Up Before Judge Munger for Hearing January 4.

SUMMERS TRIES TO GET LONGER DELAY

His Assistant Declares Prosecution Cannot Be Beady that Soon.

NOT ABLE TO CONVINCE COURT OF THIS

Dietrich Pleads Not Guilty to First and Ignores Second Bill.

GENERAL COWIN PRESENTS CLIENT'S CASE

New Petit Jury to Try the Case te Drawn from the Old Panel that Produced First Jury.

Despite the insistent declarations from the United States attorney's office that the government could not possibly prepare for the trial of Senator Dietrich in less than thirty days, Judge W. H. Munger of the federal court yesterday decided that the trial shall not be further delayed longer than two weeks, and named January 4 as the day on which it should begin.

The federal petit jury which will try enator Dietrich at the special term of United States district court, beginning Monday, December 28, has been drawn and includes three Omaha men-E. L. Potter of the Potter Printing company, Philip Potter, senior member of the firm of Potter, Forgan & Haskell, real estate and security bonds, and Charles C. George, presiden; of the firm of George & Co., investment securities and real estate. The full panel, which was drawn by District Clerk Hoyt and Jury Com

Names of Jurors.

J. B. Adams, Blair; Henry J. Bartenbach, Grand Island; George Beck, McCook; Charles T. Boggs, Lincoln; Frank L. Bennett, Pawnee; J. P. Butte, Aurora; Newton C. Campbell, Humboldt; William Carroll, Fremont; J. L. Campbell, Clay Center; John B. Carter, Blair; W. S. Cornutt, Nebraska City; James M. Cox, Hampton; J. nachinists, boiler makers and blacksmiths D. Cook, Wahoo; Sidney Curtis, Fairbury; on the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Frank A. Dean, Holdrege; Frank Luckson, Weeping Water; Neil Duncan, Pawnee; J. Ernst, Duncan; Albert Etting, Grand Island; James M. Fox, Gretna; Charles C. International President Slocum of the George, Omaha; John Cissler, Lincoln; Ar-Brotherhood of Blacksmiths is quoted as thur W. Hickman, Marquett; P. H. Hopauthority for the statement that the com- kins, Tecumseh; William Jones, Auburn; panies are attempting to evade a stipula- Charles H. Justice, Friend; George Ken-John K. Knowles, Fremont; H. P. Makeley, Grand Island; David M. McKnight, "There is nothing in this report, so far Hastings; J. J. Molich, Neligh; J. H. Misas the machinists are concerned," said her, Fullerton; William J. Morrison, Spring-

time and that no on will be the states of the predicting a strike. The machines were not now allied that the machines were not now allied C. Cowin, appeared before Judge W. H. with the blacksmiths or boilermakers in Munger in the United States Senator Charles H. Dietrich, with his attorney, General John With the blacksmiths or boilermakers in Munger in the United States Senator Charles H. Dietrich, with his attorney, General John William Co. Cowin, appeared before Judge W. H. Munger in the United States district court at 10 yesterday morning to answer to the indictments found against Senator District by the recent sitting of the federal grand

> Senator Dietrich refused to plend to the first indictment, alleging conspiracy be-tween himself and Postmaster Jacob Fisher, and his attorney gave notice of a demurrer to this indictment as illegal and unwarranted. To the second indictment, relative to leasing his building to the government for postorice purposes, in violation of the federal statutes, Senator Dietrich pleaded

not guilty. General Cowin stated to the court that his client was ready for trial at the earliest practicable moment. Assistant District Attorney Rush, representing the government stated that it would be impossible for government to get ready for trial of the ase before thirty days. He maintained that it would be necessary to summon wit-nesses from Washington and it would be mpossible to get them here before that

Judge Munger did not seem to enthe proposition for excessive delay in bri ing the matter to trial, as he believed that Senator Dietrich was entitled to an early trial. He said:

Consideration Due Him.

"From an Edividual standpoint Senator Dietrich was not entitled to any more consideration than anyone clas, but was entitled to certain considerations from the fact of his position as an officer of the government, whose seat in the United States senate was vacant bethat he might resume his official duties, The district attorney had ample time in the six weeks this matter was before the grand jury to locate the essential witnesses and bring the trial to an early issue. Concession has been granted by the court to this grand jury in the matter of permitting it the presence of a stenographer to take evidence in these important cases, but I can state that this never will occur again. Assistant District Attorney Rush maintained that it would require thirty days at least to get ready for trial on the indictment to which the plea had been made

by Senator Dietrich. "It is on this other indictment," he said, "that we have been getting ready for trial and could go to trial on this indictment This is the case where the charged with taking money to influence the appointment of persons to postoffices. An examination before a grand jury is not a technical one.

General Cowin here interposed with the observation: "The government has had these cause under investigation for two years or more and there is no reason why it cannot proceed to trial at once. We are ready and insist on the earliest possible date being

fixed for the hearing. Fixes Date in Two Weeks.

Judge Munger was of the opinion that Senator Dietrich, having already been put to much inconvenience, was entitled to early hearing, and announced with considerable emphasis that the postponement should not continue any longer than two weeks from today. He said:

"The government has sufficient facilities

for bringing the necessary witnesses here from Washington or elsewhere by that time and hence the delay of two weeks is The indictment to which Senator District

pleaded not guilty this morning is the one returned by the grand jury on Thurs-