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OPEN WAR ON FRANCE

Pope Decides to Fight Out the Question at Issue with Present Ministry.

SACRIFICE NO MORE FOR CONCORDAT

Beilef Rupture Wil Strengthen the Position of the Church.

SOLVES PROBLEM OF RECEIVING LOUBET

Rope Action Will Precipitate Fall of the Combes Ministry.

CLOSER RELATIONS WITH GERMANY

Maiser Likely to Send Representative to Vatican and Receive a Nuncio from the Roman Church.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) be judged." ROME, March 26 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Vatican sacrificed everything in their efforts to law." preserve the concordat, which provides for the material needs of the church in France. Plus X has come to the conclusion that, after all, the concordat is only an obstacle to the free and untrammelled exercise of has decided to raise his voice in solemn protest against the action of French legislatures regarding the orders and the of St. Joseph, in which he severely condemned the actions of the French governfollowed for so many years in the face of the hostile attitude of the French gov-

ernment. From a diplomatic mint of view, the pope's address is considered a master stroke, for in a moment it solved the delicate question of receiving President Loubet at the Vatican without the necessity of a direct refusal. The insistence with which the French officials, egged on the Italian government, tried to obtain the desired audience, even sending bishops to Rome to persuade the pope to change his mind, had placed the Vatican in a rather embarrassing position, and the pope's speech has had the immediate result of making it impossible for President Loubet to ask to be received at the Vatican, even if he were so inclined.

Hopes for Ministerial Crisis.

It is generally believed that Pius X will persist in his criticism of the French government until the fall of the now tottering Combes ministry shall render it possible that some of the laws against the religious orders and religious education shall be

Every opportunity will be taken to accentuats the papal displeasure, even if, as is expected, the French government should put a piano into it.

independence of the French church and an increased zeal on the par of the French Catholics in coming to the material assistance of their bishops and clergy as is the case in the United States

Plus X has also decided on closer rela tions with Germany. Emperor William s now in Italy just at the right moment. The German sphere of influence in Pales tine and the far east is to be enlarged by extending the German protectorate over Catholic missions at the expense of French prestige.

Trustworthy reports say that within the last few days the German government has consented to the appointment of a papal nuncio at Berlin and to a permanent official German representative at the Vatican, diplomatic move which would make the French government consider twice before withdrawing its representative and would compensate the Vatican in the event tha such a step were taken.

Mgr. Lorenzelli, the nuncio at Paris, will be recalled at the end of April, just after the French president's visit to Rome, and ds place will not be filled for a long time until, at least, the attitude of the French government toward the church shall have undergone a complete change.

Novel Wedding Ceremony is the parish priest of St. Andred-Delle Fratte turned to descend from the altar after celebrating mass the other day he was confronted by a young man and young who then and there declared that they were husband and wife. This form of marriage, because celebrated in the preence of witnesses and before the regular parish priest, is considered valid in the thurch, and a certificate to that effect had to be granted to the young pair. The bridegroom is the son of a prominent Rome foctor, who fell in love with a charming dressmaker, and being unable to obtain the consent of the parents to the marriage.

Priests Want Indemnity.

The Vatican authorities are morally superting the claims of the relatives and families of several Catholic priests who suffered death in the Philippines at the hands of American soldiers. Pius X has entered heartily into the project of asking for indemnity from Washington. Many of the Philippine families have sent peti tions asking the pope to use his influence with the Washington government to secure the desired result. apostolic delegate at Washington, will be charged with the direct conduct of the

France Makes Protest.

PARIS, March M .- A protest which the French government submitted to the Vatican against the recent utterances of the pope against France was not in the form state, Merry del Val.

Whether anything will follow the submission of the government's protest is not yet known, but it is understood the protest will suffice to give formal express of the government's objection to the pope's language. It is believed the members of the sacred college are much divided over the pope's utterances, some regarding ther as most unwise and uncalled for. It also appears that the cardinals were taken by surprise, as the pontiff had not given any timation of his intention to criticis

Only a few days before the pope received delegation of French pilgrims, when it was thought he might make some allusion to France. Having not made it then the some France at any time. The inci-

COLLECTS SAYINGS OF CHRIST BOUND TO DIG CANAL German Professor Finds Many Which Are Not Included in the Gospels.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, March 26.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Prof. Har- FINANCIAL Pnack, a widely known and liberal professor of theology in the University of Berlin, has made a collection of the sayings of Christ that are not contained in the New Testament, but which, he maintains, must be genuine on the strength of international evidence. Some of these sayings are:

"It is more blessed to give than to re ceive." Although this is not in the gospel, It is noted by St. Paul as having been said Estimates Being Carefully Examined by by Christ.

"He is guilty who troubles the spirit o his brother." This is from fragments of the gospel to the Hebrews quoted by St. Je-

"You should never be joyful save when you behold your brother in love."

"The seeker shall not rest until he finds, and when he finds he shall be astonished." "I shall choose out the good. Those are the good whom my Father in heaven hath

"In that which I find you therein shall ye

Speaking to one who was at work on the Sabbath: "If thou knowest what thou doest has declared "open war" against the French thou art blessed; if thou knowest it not government. While Plus X's predecessors then thou art accursed and keepest not the

"Who is near me is near the Father; who is far from me is far from the kingdom." "Hast thou seen thy brother, then hast thou seen God."

Prof. Harnack comes to the conclusion religious rights by the French clergy and that as these sentences are so varied and cover so large a field in ethics and religion that there is no reason to suppose that the favor of giving the contract to the Amerfour gospels contain anything like a combishops of the church. The pope's address plete account of Christ's sayings or teach-to the cardinals on the eve of the fast ligion. That much of what he said and did it an absolute condition that the warships is forever lost to the world, he is quite cer- can pass along the canal and it must have ment, was a premeditated effort to change tain. He believes that at the time the four a minimum depth of thirty feet. the policy of silent submission, which has evangelists lived there was an immense amount of material to choose from which now is lost, and, this being so, the extraordinary similarity of all four accounts raises Shades of Departed Great Do Not Rise New York Publisher Opens New Possuspicions which are exceedingly difficult to allay

YERKES ON TRANSIT PROBLEMS

Has a Poor Opinion of English Urban Bailway Transit Management.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-C. Yerkes has this week given the Royal Commission on London traffic his views on transit problems. He has the poorest opinions of English rallway management. "On some of the London lines," he says 'two and sometimes three men are hired to do what one man might do. no intelligent working of these lines. A great deal of money is wasted.

"The men employed on American cars get higher wages than the men do in England. In Chicago I sometimes see them save enough money to buy a house and

"I don't think a municipality can make railway economically, and no municipality knows how to operate a railway. "The rate (tax) payers' money is a sacred trust. No liberties should be taken

with the rates (taxes.) "If I owned a city I would hesitate to allow anybody to put in the cut-and-cover

plan of construction. Mr. Yerkes' idea of London locomotio is to have "tubes" (subways) for trunk lines, with other lines running to them. "Cheap fares," he declared, "are nece sities, if the workmen live at a distance from their work. In New York one can travel twenty miles for 214 pence (5 cents) In England there should be the same uniform rates, with 5 cents as the fare."

CURZONS BADLY DISAPPOINTED Newest Baby Would Be More Welcom If it Had Been a

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, March 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There was aconcealed disappointment among the Leiters and the Curzons because Lady Curzon's newest baby is a girl. It will be some time before the new baby is christened. It is said that the sponsors will return from

India for the event. Daisy Leiter is down at Newmarket stay ng with Mrs. Tennant, a devoted friend. It is expected that Miss Leiter will come to London to join her sister and Lord Curzon whose presence will make an addition to the very smart parties of the American set. Lady Curzon has looked thin and worn since the Durbar festivities and to recover her impaired health quite a year of rest at

ome will be required. In fact, both Lord and Lady Curson have devised this scheme, getting the idea from and enough of India. Mrs. Letter is anxious States at the end of the season, and it is probable that she will take a house at New-

MANY WOMEN ARE DECORATED

Musicians the Favored Ones Among Those Seeking Coveted Honors.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 26 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The giories of an officer of the Legion of Honor is the coveted violet decoration of Officer of the Academy. Two hundred and seventy women received it this year. Musicians were the favored ones. Eighty among then received it. There were twenty-two women of a formal note, but was a verbal protest of letters and fifty teachers. The rosette by M. Nizard, ambassador of France at of officer of public instruction is a grade Vatican, to the papal secretary of higher than officer of the academy. women of letters and several painters and actresses received it this year.

THOUSANDS IN HANDKERCHIEF Queen Margherita of Italy Has Most Valuable One in the

World.

(Copyright, 1964, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 26 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Queen Margherita of Italy is the possessor of a magnificent handkerchief which outrivals in beauty and value any little square of lace on the continent. It dates from the end of the fifteenth century in age and is in percardinals were satisfied the pope would not feet state of preservation. It is entirely compound of the purest primitive Venetian lace and is valued at \$10,000.

Csar Determined to Carry Out Project of Connecting Balt'o - 1 Blac's Sea.

TOOL SOUTH HOLE NOT STOP IT Monster Contract.

AMERICANS BY FAR LOWEST BIDDERS

the Authorities.

TO HAVE MINIMUM DEPTH OF THIRTY FEET

This Will Enable the Reaviest Warships to Pass from One Sea to the Other and Give Outlet to the Ocean.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, March 26 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Notwithstanding the drain which the war with Japan is causing the Russian imperial finances, the czar has determined to carry out his gigantic project of connecting the Baltic with the Black sea.

The rival syndicates competing for the contract, one Russian and the other Amercan, have had their estimates carefully examined by the ministry of the interior and the authorities are unanimously in ican syndicate, whose bid is \$315,000,000 as against \$500,000,000 bid by the Russian syndicate. The Russian government will make

OPERA DICTATED BY SPIRITS GREEN AFTER THE RAILROADS to Level of Their Earthly Efforts.

(Copyright, 1994, by Press Publishing Co.) MILAN, March 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-At the rooms of the Light and Shadow club in this city been dictated by spirits, was produced a few days ago.

The two sons of the Itlaian senator, Bordonaro, who are totally ignorant of music and composition, were used as mediums to obtain both the music and the libretto from the spirit world. A long time and many seances were required to work the opera, as note and note and word after word, was dictated to mediums, by supposedly departed musicians, in the presence of a committee of spiritualists and scientists of Palmero. The title of the opera was "Il' Travolti," which means "thrown over," and its execution was placed in the hands of a quartet of opera singers, accompanied by a professor at produce a general feeling of lassitude. A large and select audience attended the extraordinary performance.

SEARCHING FOR AN OLD TOMB Supposed to Contain Valuable Paintings of the Saints and

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, March 26 .- (New York World Caslegram-Special Telegram.)-In the catacombs of Comodilla, near the Church of St. Paul, just outside the walls, a learned archaeolgist discovered about two centuries ago the tomb of St. Felix and St Anaceitus, but a cavein obliterated al

traces of the find. The committee of sacred archaeology re cently undertook to excavate the place and rediscovered the burial tombs, with their mural painting, representing the saints and the blessed virgin. The latter's pi-"re is Byzantine in style and evidently of the sixth century, as it is a perfect copy of the images preserved in the Church of St. Mary Antique in the Roman forum, and in the ancient Church of St. Clement, Another important discovery made in the same catacombs was a gallery containing perfect historical and archaeological material from the first contury.

FORSAKES SALON FOR MOUNTAIN French Woman Accompanies Husband on Scientific Trip in

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 26.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Gabriel Vallot left her salon in a fashionable apartment in the Champs Elysees, frequented by high society people, put on

Alps.

masculine attire and accompanied her husthat her daughter should go to the United hand in his Alpine climbing to study meteprological phenomena. Mme. Vallot accompanied him and made the ascent of the mountain with him. Then she descended and took up her abode at the foot of the mountain, sending him relays of provisions at the top every day is long as he remained there pursuing his studies. She saw her husband descend in caverns never before entered by man Vallot makes the twenty-third French woman to reach the summit of

Mont Blanc within the last 100 years. Strangely enough, the same motive seem o have actuated most of the intrepid ellmhers. They went as companions to their husbands.

LIKES THE ITALIAN DRUMS Emperor William Charmed with Their Sonorous Sound and Orders

Some.

(Convright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, March 26 New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-When Emeror William last visited the king of Italy he was much pleased with the sonorousness of the drums which played the march of Italian artillery. To the emperor's musical and martial ear the Italian drums | plis to four in each class of ten. were more inspiring than those of his own

army The Prussian military rules ordered that every soldier shall carry a book of psalms in his knapsack. Count Douglas has pro- Toutain. posed to the Prussian Diet that this book presented to the soldier when he is honorably discharged.

WARE'S REASON FOR RULING BY FLOOD AND STORM

Age Limit on Pensions Will Save Money Now Paid to Doctors.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) WASHINGTON, March 28 -(New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-Conmissioner Ware explains his declaration that a service or age pension would do Bidding to Secure the away with the trouble and expense involved in the examination of applicants

for relief, by saying that it saves a great nany dollars to poor fellows who can ill afford the outlay for transportation and lost time, and a great many more which the government now spends in fees. Medical examiners give more trouble than any other attachments to the Pension office through their relation to politics.

In the opinion of an old pension official, these doctors are the greatest electioneering agents in the whole field. They beat the average spellbinder three times over. A ettisen of ordinary intelligence may go to mass meeting and hear a dozen orators, and when he comes away their arguments drift out of his head like the plot of the passing play or the tricks of the juggler on the variety stage. He reasons, naturally enough, that they are not doing all this work for their health, but expect something in return, and that it is their legitimate business to make black appear white if that is to the interest of their ticket therefore, he does not lay too great store by their statements or their logic. But when men go to a doctor to be examined for a pension, or when the same doctor makes his round of visits, there is an atmosphere of politics surrounding the incident. What is more matter of course than that a physician should chat with his patient by way of diverting his mind? The weather and the crops and the general state of business, and soon they drift into the state of the campaign and the candidate, or what the prospects are for somebody's nomination next year, or what not;

sibilities in the Postoffice Investigation.

and the mischlef is done

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) WASHINGTON, March 26 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to the Bee.)-S. W. a musical opera, which purports to have that the Postoffice department is paying millions of dollars to the railroads for mail at Saranac. transportation service which it does not receive, and has opened up new possibilities of postoffice scandal.

The accusations are made in pamphlet form and have been sent to members of tained by the government by the over- wetted lime. charge on account of railroad transportation service would pay the deficit of the last two years and leave a surplus.

partment weighed the mails for a short Creek, Flint and Grand Rapids. Train period in order to form a basis of payment service on the Grand Trunk road between for four years; that this basis was made Ovid and Grand Haven has been abanat a certain figure, and after that a large doned, owing to a number of washouts. the plane. The music, however, is not amount of second-class mail matter was The same situation prevails on the Michivery attractive, its principal feature being ruled out for which the department is gan Central between Jackson and Saginaw, Rome, and to abolish the concordat.

Plus X is of the opinion that the withdrawal of support from the French government would, in a few years, secure the composition in the principal feature being melanable material. Just as sure as we are running the car there of the compositions of Wagner and the other dead musicians, in the midst of a distinct of the compositions of the composition of the com ing an excessive amount. Postoffice officials themselves had no figures which was declared, for the government to be nental roads for nearly forty-eight hours charged the amount named by Mr. Green has been partly broken and ten trains

for service never rendered. taken for a period of thirty-five days in divided. Sometimes there is an increase over the average amount for thirty-five days and sometimes there is a decrease. It was always declared that Mr. Green represented interests which had a grievance against the department because of the exclusion of certain second-class matter.

TUNNEL OPEN AT BOTH ENDS Prediction Made that Within Three Months One Section Will

Be fn" Use.

(Copyright, 1904, by New York Herald Co.) NEW YORK, March 26 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-Workmen on the West Side branch of the Rapid Transit subway have at last broken through the heading of the Fort George section and Chief Engineer Barclay Parsons has crawled through the aperture. This marks the completing of the opening of the tunnel on both branches from the city hall to the northern terminals, a distance of about fifteen miles. The connection was made at One Hundred and ninety-ninth street practically half way between the section which runs from One Hundred and Eightyfirst street to Hillside avenue and Dyckman street, which is 1,000 feet north of One Hun-

dred and Ninety-sixth street. As the masonry and rall work have been following rapidly after the shields, it is asserted that the Fort George section will completed and ready for the operation

of trains inside of three months. As far as the engineers and officials of the Rapid Transit company and of the Interborough Rapid Transit company concerned there is now nothing to stand in the way of opening the road for traffic by the middle of June, although as yet they are unwilling to set an exact day for th opening and for the celebration which will take place in conjunction with that event.

WOMEN TAKING THE HONORS Men in French Conservatory Object Because They Are Later

Lost to Art.

(Copyright, 1904, by New York Herald Co.) NEW YORK, March 26 -- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-The number of women pupils in the stringed instru ment classes in the Conservatoire of Music. in Paris, is exceeding that of young men, and the women are capturing the highest prizes, though they afterward marry and are lost to art. The male pupils are sendng forth a lively protest, complaining of the invasion of female students into their

The minister of fine arts has given them the satisfaction of limiting the women pu-

army. His majesty was so pleased with Toutain, a distinguished musician, whose the drums that for his especial detectation valiant fight for the right of women stu-Quirinal. Now the emperor has ordered a Rome, came under notice in the Chamber dozen drums to introduce in the German of Deputies is betrothed to Mr. Grun. a 2300,000. well known artist, has excited much in-

"It sounds like a retreat." I said to Mile "Not so," she replied, "I was fighting for a principle and won. Others will profit by my efforts."

Lives and Property Are Lost and Many Trains Are Tied Up.

SPECIAL BULLETIN FROM WASHINGTON

Promises Annual Inundations in Mississipp and Ohio Water Shede.

SITUATION LESS HOPEFUL IN MICHIGAN Point of Greatest Danger Along Course of

Grand River. SNOWPLOWS KEPT BUSY IN MINNESOTA

Great Northern and Northern Pacific Have Trouble Locating Stalled Trains, Owing to Broken Down Wires.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The weather bureau tonight issued the following special

river bulletin: The heavy rains of the last two days over the eastern and southern portions of the Mississippi watershed have caused the usual seasonal spring rise to set in over that district. Owing to the prolonged period of low temperatures during the 22 Weekly Review of Sporting Events winter, the spring rise has been somewhat | 23 Uses for the Public Library. delayed, but rising waters may now be 28 Changes on the Union Pacific. expected for some time to come.

The Ohio river at Evansville will reach the danger line stage of thirty-five feet during the next thirty-six hours and there is sufficient water now in sight to cause a stage of forty-four feet at Cairo within a few days.

The upper Red river is also rising rapidly, and flood warnings have been issued for the Arkansas section of that watershed.

Situation Less Hopeful. DETROIT, Mich., March 26.-The flood less hopeful tonight. At present the point of greatest danger seems to be at Grand Rantds, and along the course of the Grand river. Estimates made at the various cities affected indicate that the flood damages will run up into several millions of dollars. The number of drownings reported was increased to three today by the death Green, a publisher of New York, charges of Joseph Kirkbride, who while riding horseback was swept off a flooded bridge

At Flint the water receded fourteen inches during the day, but tonight began rising again and soon reached within a few inches of the previous night's level. Eight bridges were destroyed at and near congress. Mr. Green said the losses sus- Flint today and two fires were started by

Although there has been no rain reported today, railroad officials in Detroit have been advised of a continued rise of water His special grievance is that the de- at several points, notably at Lowell, Battle

Rotary Plows at Work. ST. PAUL. March 26 .- A snow blockade would show this. It was impossible, it which has tied up the northern transcontiwhich had been held in North Dakota, are The department bases its railroad rates expected to reach St. Paul tomorrow night. for four years on the weight of the mall The blockade has been exceptionally severe. For two days the Great Northern the districts into which the country is and Northern Pacific have had every available rotary plow cutting the immense drifts that have filled the gulches. Late tonight officers of the Great Northern reported that the main line was cleared and that traffic would be resumed at once. The Northern Pacific expects to have its main line open before morning.

Wire communication was entirely cut off in the storm region and it was impossible to find many of the delayed trains. A Great Northern wire was restored tonight and it was learned that the through trains had been held at division points when it became apparent that the storm would be violent.

The storm began Thursday afternoon as a blizzard. The snow was heavy and was accompanied by a fifty mile an hour gale. Some of the drifts are twenty-five feet deep. It is thought that much stock was lost.

PARAGOULD, Ark., March 26.-A de structive storm today caused the death of three persons, injured several others and laid waste much property in Gaines ville and vicinity.

Storms in Montans. BUTTE, Mont., March 26.-The storm which began Wednesday morning and swept the entire state was one of the severest during the present winter. From two to eight inches of snow fell in various parts of the state and the thermometer ranged from a few degrees above to nearly 20 below zero. Stock raisers report heavy

Dispatches from Glendive state that the westbound north coast limited and president Elliot's special train are tied up somewhere east of the Montana line by snow. Indications today are that the snap is broken, the thermometer having risen to about 30 above.

People Injured in Kentucky, LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 26.-Terrific cation windstorms and torrential rains during the last twenty-four hours have injured ; number of persons in Louisville and throughout Kentucky, caused losses to property owners of \$125,000 and in many instances delayed railroad traffic and interfered seriously with wire communication. A temperature of summer sultriness been followed with a drop to below the freezing point and colder weather is forecasted for Sunday.

In Louisville the greatest damage done by a gale which reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour. More than 200 suffered heavily.

today is much larger than yesterday, being going about in boats today taking people from the second story windows. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March 26.-Both

Mr. Hawley gave out a statement in the Kalamazoo river and Battle Creek have begun falling and it is believed that the rest of the flood has been reached here. a drum corps played in the gardens of the dents to compete for the grand prix de The cold is checking the flood. The total flood loss here is estimated today High Water Elsewhere.

> rainstorm in years prevailed throughout Ohio last night and floods are causing dam-Continued on Second Page

CINCINNATI, March 26.-The heaviest

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska - Fair and Warmer Sunday: Monday Pair.

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situation throughout lower Michigan seems BAD STORM IN NORTH DAKOTA

Trains Over Great Northern Are Seriously Impeded by Snow. drifts.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 26.-Trains on the Great Northern rallway have been greatly delayed by the storm which has now been raging in North Dakota and northern Montana for three days. The company's wires are all down between here and the storm belt and no information is obtainable direct from the trains which are stalled. The limited train, which left St. Paul Thursday night, is still held trains in the storm belt are being turned back. There has been no train into St. Paul from that part of the west for thirtysix hours. The superintendent of the railhe has a report that five trains are buried in the snow in northern Montana. At the formation to the contrary. Three trains on the Northern Pacific are reported to be somewhere in Montana and are bulletined at the Union station as indefinitely late.

DICKINSON IS ON THE COAST Former Omaha Man Talks of New Railroad Building to

Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.-Edward Dickinson, general manager of the Union Pacific road for many years, and now vice president and general manager of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient road, which Arthur E. Stilwell and his associates are new building from Kansas City to Topolobampo, on the Pacific coast of Mexico, has just arrived here.

Mr. Dickinson is quoted in an interview

as follows:

The building of the line from Kansas City to Topolobampo is progressing as rapidly as possible. When completed the road will be 1,000 miles long. Of this 800 miles are now graded and 30 miles completed and in operation. We have the right-of-way for all except 200 miles, purchased and paid for, and we expect to have the balance very shortly. The road will be finished within three years, and when it is in operation it will be in a position to make a bid for a large share of the traffic that moves from the Mexican and Central American coast, the Pacific coast of South America and Australia, to the eastern states. as follows:

VOTE TO MAINTAIN STRIKE Colorado Miners Told by Mitchell to Refrain from Work and

Violence.

TRINIDAD, Colo., March 26.-The de sion reached unanimously by the conven tion of District fifteen, under mine workers, to continue the strike in the southern Colorado coal fields was in accordance with the advice of President Mitchell. A telegram was received from President Mitchell, in which it is understood he expressed the opinion that it would be suicidal policy the part of the local strike leaders to give in at this time, when the military had superseded civil authorities. He urged that the local union observe religiously all orders and mandates delivered by the powers that be He reminded them that labor's greatest victories have been won by a strict adherence to the rules of recognized authority He warned them against the commission of any overt act, no matter what the prove

SULLY HIRES PRIVATE COUNSEL Deposed Cotton King May Sue His Former Associate and

NEW YORK, March 26.-Daniel J. Sully, the failed cotton speculator, said today that acting on the advice of a friend he had secured personal counsel to whom the boats, reaching Port Arthur in September prosecution of a suit against Edwin Hawley could not be in any sense distasteful. John houses were unroofed or made barren of R. Dos Pasos is the attorney selected by windows. Manufacturing establishments Mr. Sully. Edwin Hawley is president of the Iowa Central and the Minneapolis & KALAMAZOO, Mich. March M.-The St. Louis ratiroads and is one of the capitalriver is still rising and the submerged area. ists whose names have been mentioned recently as the backers of the Sully buil probably a mile square. The police are campaign. Mr. Sully save out a formal statement setting forth his reasons for securing personal counsel.

> between himself and Mr. Sully's firm other than those of customer and broker Police and Strikers Clash.

> MARSEILLES. March M.-Riots of omewhat serious nature attended strike of the dock workmen vesterday owing to the efforts of the police to prevent

between the police and the rioters, in which

deketing. There were numerous col

several men were injured.

CZAR IS AMBITIOUS

Issues Message, the Tone of Which Leaves No Doubt of Russia's Aims.

WOULD CONTROL THE PACIFIC COAST General Kouropatkin Entrasted with Diffi-

sult and "Historic Task." GREAT BRITAIN HOPES TO SHARE SPOILS

Sir Robert Hart is Said to Be Laying Hi Plans to that End.

CUNNINGLY SEEKS TO ENCOURAGE CHINA

Openly Charged Sir Robert Expects to Interfere After Chinese Defeat in Order to Share Spoils.

ST. PETERSBURG, March M.-The text of the emperor's message to Viceroy Alexieff, notifying him of the appointment of General Kouropatkin to the command of the Russian troops in the far east and of Vice Admiral Makaroff to the command of the fleet at Port Arthur, not only clearly defines the latter's position, but specifically announces Russia's aims. The message fol-

lows:

The importance of the impending struggle, which is intended to finally assure the predominant position of Russia on the shores of the Pacific ocean, and foreseeing that it will be necessary for you, as my lieutenant, to transfer your residence to a more central position, for instance, Harbin or some other place of your choice, I have found it expedient to send to your assistance General Kouropatkin of the land forces, with the rights of army commander, and Vice Admiral Makaroff, for the direction of the sea forces, with rights of fleet commander. I am convinced that the appointment of these independent, responsible commanders-in-chief will enable you, as my lieutenant, to discharge the difficult and historic task which has fallen to your lot.

The Japanese government, through the United States embassy, has requested Russia to permit the Japanese consul and consular staff at Turbussi, Island of Sakahlin, with 600 refugees, to return to Japan. Many of the latter are represented to be suffering from lack of

The Russia pauthorities have arranged to deliver, without postage, all mail intended for soldiers in the field.

The papers here are quoting editorials published in American newspapers, to prove that the Japophile agitation in the United States is not such a brilliant success as the New York correspondents of the London papers would have it appear. Some of the papers sharply criticise the up at Devil's lake in North Dakota and advice of Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general of Chinese customs, to China, counseling the strengthening of the Chinese army. The Novoe Vremya declares that Sir Robert is cunningly seeking to encourway mail service is quoted as saying that age China with a semi-organized army to interfere after the Japanese are defeated, thus giving Great Britain a chance to step general offices this is denied, although it in and share the spoils, while the Bourse is admitted that they have no direct in- Gazette argues that in view of Sir Robert Hart's advices the responsibility for com-

plications must fall on Great Britain. The mobilization of the Manchurian acmy is now complete. General Kourpatkin stopped at Harbin to

tonight. privately informed that the Egyptan government proposes to exercise surveillance over ships other than warships passing through the Suez canal, in order to tain whether they carry contraband of war If the report is officially confirmed. Russia will immediately protest against it as a violation of the international agreements

covering the canal. JAPS COULD HAVE TAKEN DALNY. Place Was Weak, but Russians Have

Fortified the Town. ST. PETERSBURG, March 26 .- "I shall feel relieved when General Kouropatkin assumes command," remarked the caar yesterday at his winter palace. Tonight the emperor received telegrams announcing the general's arrival at Harbin and bringing word that the mobilization of the Manchurian army was completed. It is said that tomorrow General Kouropatkin will review the Mukden troops and will read to them a message expressing the imperial confidence that the soldiers will

display the valor and attitude befitting the raditions of the Russian army. A letter from Dainy draws a picture of its defenseless condition when the Japanese attacked Port Arthur. The correspondent says the smallest Japanese force could easily have captured Dalny and destroyed enormous stores of coal, 500,000 pounds of ea and six Russian merchantmen lying in the harbor As the Japanese failed to attack Dalny the Russians at once mined the approach, the haste with which the work was performed being the cause of the blowing up of the Yenisel, many of the mines being so badly laid that the pro-

teeted cruiser Boyarin struck one of them during a storm The correspondent says the Boysrin was not sunk immediately. Its captain succeeded in placing a collision mat in position until the Boyarin was beached. The Boyarin has since been taken to Port Arthur, where it has been repaired, the cor-

respondent says; A Port Arthur correspondent writes that the repairs to the Retvizan and the protected cruiser Pallada have now been completed, the battleship Czarevitch being the only remaining lame ship in the equadron. The preservation of Admiral Makaroff's squadron intact is regarded as of vital importance, as it is now certain that the admiralty's plans contemplate sending powerful reinforcements from the Baltic during the summer. Six battleships, Oreil, Bordono, Kniz Souvaroff, Slava, Alexander III., Paul and Andrew and the cruisers Oleg, Zhemchus and Izumrud II. will be ready to sail in July, joining the squadron of Admiral Wirenusa n the Mediterranean and with the torpedo The arrival of such a fleet would give the Russians an overwhelming preponderance in numbers. The Russian plans all

look forward to this time, when, by the co-operation of the fleet the Japanese communications can be cut off. A statement comes from Vladivostok, apparently from reliable sources, to the effeet that Captain Beitzenstein's squadron returned to port towing a second-class Japanese cruiser. The inhabitants and the garrison, it is added, gave an enthusiastic which he declared that no relations existed reception to the victors. This capture is

not confirmed in official quarters. PRENCH BRING TRANQUIL FEELING.

Presence of Consul at New Chwang Causes Satisfaction.

NEW CHWANG, March M.-The estabdishment of a French vice consulate here for the protection of French property and citizens, and also of certain transferable

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