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Retailers at Chicago Appeal to Mayor Harrison to Help Quell Chicago Strike.

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SECRECY NDS Packers Deny

SINESS OF DEALERS BOYCOTT TIES

and Get Warring Factions Together to Settle the

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 -- Mayor Harrison will took of reconciling the differences.

him to use his good offices in ending the The mayor said that he would gladly do all that lay in his power to put an end to the trouble and a meeting between him and the labor leaders was at

however, soon after the meeting with the

There were a number of conferences during the day, all having the settlement of the strike in view, but none of them resulted in anything.

It is asserted tonight that the alleged Union Stock Yards and Transit company. It is said that he went to President Donnelly of the Butchers' union with a writ- test was entirely ignored. ten proposition providing that the packers reinstate their old men as rapidly as possible and that the question of wages be left to arbitration

It is said that he told President Donnelly if he would sign the agreement Mr. Skinner would undertake to see that it was signed by J. Ogden Armour.

packers. The matter went no further than

The entire matter was conducted in profound secrecy and Mr. Skinner tonight denies positively that he had anything to akin to panic prevails at Asuncien, the do with the matter in any way. The proposition, however, was made either by Mr. Skinner or some other person and resulted

stirred the police to more energetic action than they have taken heretofore. Inspector Hunt, who is in charge of all the police firmed. stationed around the yards, ordered today that all men picketing the yards should be compelled to move on and should be ar rested if they declined to do so.

Both Deny Talk of Peace.

"I have read the stories that we accretive But the stories are absolutely untrue. Uruguay. Neither we nor any persons representing us have seen any representatives of the packers. I have no reason to believe the packers have sought to see us. Any conforence that is held must comprehend all the interests affected and must be held with representatives of the allied trades. Any agreement that might be reached would have to be ratified by the allied trades. Any agreement made would have to take care of all the labor interests in-

Packers Just as Outspoken. The packers were just as positive and expressions indicated they consid-

Despite the positive denials by both packers and strike leaders that peace plans were under consideration, a suspicion that important proposals are under consideration was caused by the early meeting today of the allied trades conference hoard. Quards were at every door and no one but a member of the board was permitted to approach. President Donnelly refused to indicate the subject under considera-

President Donnelly and George F. Golder of the teamsters have reached an open clash. For many days there have been indications of a lack of kindly feeling between the two leaders. Matters came to BOY IS STILL HELD CAPTIVE Cross society. an acute stage today, Donnelly declaring that Golden had no right to go to the

What Both Say About It. "The teamstern have plenty of money. They don't need any contributions," said Donnelly. "But when we went to the just how far this is going.

"I don't care whether Donaily objects or go to anybody I want to and get funds for We have volunteered to aid the butchers, and I think it very unbecoming of Donnelly in objecting to our helping The postoffice employes invited a committee from our organization to see them, and that is how it came

from the truck drivers and \$1,500 from the ice wagon drivers. Other smaller conhave been received from warled a suspent, and he promptly replied: organizations. President Donnelly started

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GLAZOFF ENTERS THE CABINET

New Russian Minister of Public Instruction Deputy to Man Removed in February.

ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 15.-General Glasoff has been appointed minister of pub-

The appointment of a minister of public instruction has been one which the emperor has found much difficulty in filling to his satisfaction, because of the friction growing out of the demands of the Jews and Poles to be admitted to the universities and the policy of the reactionary party to limit their number. M. Hozopeloff, the minister of public instruction, was assassinated in February, 1981, by a student and was succeeded by M. Vannowsky, who served but a year and in turn was succeeded by M. Senger, who proved himself to be so much in sympathy with the discontented class that he was summarily dismissed in February last without explana-His assistant, Lieutenant General Glazoff, has now been promoted.

JEWS KILLED IN RUSSIAN RIOT Police Give Out Its Version of

ligious Disturbances.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15 .- 7:15 p. m .-An investigation of the reports published in New York by a Jewish morning paper to the effect that twenty persons were killed July 31 in a religious riot at Ostrowitz, government of Redom, and that a riot in which 100 Jews were wounded occurred July 30 at Potsaveh, government of Sedlitz, elicited a statement from the Department of Police of the Ministry of the Interior today to the effect that one person was killed and twenty wounded in a Jewish riot at Ostravetz, and that a few persons were wounded in the province of Sedlitz. The disorders in Sedlitz arose from a Jewess having been converted to orthodoxy,

MOROCCO'S LATEST BAD BREAK Cruiser Goes to Tangier to Release a

British Subject. TANGIER, Morocco, Aug. 15 .- The British cruiser Minerva arrived today in connection with the case of Hamen Jalya, the British subject arrested by order of the sultan.

It was announced in a dispatch from Tangler August 12 that Hamen Jalya, principal secretary to El Menebhi, the Moroccan minister of war and a British subject, secret meeting between the packers and had been arrested and imprisoned there the strikers was arranged for by W. E. and that his goods were confiscated under Skinner, assistant general manager of the the orders of the sultan. The British legation strongly protested to the Moroccan government at Jalya's errest, but the pro-

> BIG PEOPLE COMING OVER

Archbishop of Canterbury, John Redmond and Others Sail. LONDON, Aug. 16.-The White Star line teamer Celtic, which salls from Liverpool for New York Friday, will take among its passengers the archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson and

Lady Yarmouth. Among the passengers who will sall for New York from Liverpool on board the before he could take action. He agreed to White Star line Teutonic August 17 will eran organizations. be John Redmond, the Iriah leader; Captain Donelan and Patrick O'Brien, nationalist is to be held in New York August 30.

by the latter that it be shown to the other PANIC PREVAILS IN PARAGUAY

Insurgents to Make Land and Water Attack on Asuncion. BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 15.-A capital of Paraguay. The insurgents under General Ferreira have secured the adhesion of the residents of the towns and villages parallel to the rallway and are awaiting the arrival of the steamer Iniciaored that there was a bombardment of Asuncion today, but this cannot be con-

URUGUAY MUST FOOT THE BILLS

Secret Conference to Discuss Claims Caused by Revolution. RUENOS AYRES, Aug. 15 .- It is reported from Montsvideo that secret conferences been made by either sids to bring about have been held between the Uruguayrian put downtown streets. another conference looking to peace in the minister of foreign affairs and the British stock yards. President Dennelly of the and American ministers at the respective residences of the latter with reference to the claims of foreign residents in honor of a party of distinguished southmet representatives of the packers within arising out of the revolution. It is re- erners, all former confederate officers, who ported also that there will probably be to hold another meeting, possibly today. diplomatic intervention to compel order in Edward S. Gay of Atlanta, Ga., responded

HOODOO SEARCH STILL PATAL

Another Vessel and Crew Lost Trying to Locate the "Mruger Millions." DURBAN, Natal, Aug. 15.-The coasting steamer Penguin has been wrecked and twenty-five persons who were on board of it were drowned. The boatswain is the

only mrylvor. The Penguin was chartered to search for "Kruger's millions," alleged to have been sunk with the steamer Zululand, off the coast, three years ago. Four previous expeditions with the same object in view have ended disastrously.

CONCENTRATION ORDER ISSUED

Governor Wright Takes Steps to Suppress Troubles in Island of Samar. MANILA, Aug. 15 -Governor Wright has saued an executive order directing the concentration of inhabitants of Banos, ters of the American Revolution. Callulogan and Ganda river districts of the Island of Samar, ordering the Island uthorities to quell the disturbances there and to suppress the roving bands of natives, and instructing the authorities to provide shelter and food for the reconatradoes and to punish all engaged in the disturbances.

Son of Brooklyn Contractor in Hands of Bandits Between New York and Boston.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Antonio Mannie the 9-year-old son of a Brooklyn contractor mail carriers we found Golden had been who was kidnaped a week ago, is still in there ahead of us. I am going to find out the hands of the alleged blackmailing gang of Italians, notwithstanding the optimistic report given out by the boy's father that 6 o'clock on Saturday. From letters received by the boy's father today the police are inclined to believe that the boy has

been taken to Boston. Postponsment of hearing until Priday was ordered today by Magistrate Tighe in the case of the four suspects under arrest in the kidnaplng mystery. Ball was in-Golden's organization has received 22,000 creased from 25,000 to \$4,000. One of the suspects, Cucount, was asked today in court if he recognised the Coniglio woman, also kuk, In.

"Yea I know her. Bhe is the woman to gion as to whether the ex-prisoners would whom I took Tony Zanino last Tuesday

GRAND ARMY REUNION BEGINS

Civil War Veterans Hold Thirty-Eighth Encampment at Boston.

CONFEDERATE SURVIVORS ALSO PRESENT

Parade at Noon and Entertainments in tre Evening Are tie Festures of the Opening

Day.

BOSTON, Aug. 15.-A reunion of Grand around the banquet heard as the guests of ment and it may happen that Mr. Roose

Survivors of Three Wars. In the striking pageant of the day marched survivors of three wars, the Mexican war, the Civil war, represented by the union ex-prisoners and the Spanish war as emorated by the League of Spanish War Veterans. The parade, composed of about 6,000 men, was reviewed by Mayor Navy John D. Long, at the state house. McCoy, William F. Custer, substitutes. At the Fancuil hall dinner Governor Bates gave the welcome of the commonwealth master at Pringle, Custer county, S. D. and several confederate officers declared for vice Patrick McConion, resigned. the unity between the north and the south Another meeting was the campfire at Tremont Temple, held by the union exwhile the reception of national officers of the Women's Relief corps at the hotel Ven-

anticipation of the great parade of veterans tomorrow. The American flag was seen everywhere, and red, white and blue bunting, the seal and badge of the Grand Army and the ters, newspaper offices and residences from one end of the city to the other. Notable in all the display was the city's greeting to the veterans as spoken by the flowers in had been made to reproduce the stars and

Week of Activity. members of Parliament. They will attend Fifteen events were scheduled for today. the convention of the Irish league, which principal of which was the parade of the later in the week, and with campfires and receptions interspersed

Grand Army today assumed active com mand of the great encampment. A conservative estimate of the people in this city on account of the encampment places the number at 100,000, with the likelihood of another 100,000 for the Grand Army of the Re-

Today's parade was scheduled to move at 12 o'clock. The chief marshal was Captain Don Reid, U. S. N. The parade formed in have been identified. Those recovered tothe back bay on streets adjacent to Commonwealth avenue and started from the lington street, passing through the princi-

Reception to Confederates, gratification that exists through the south at the friendly act of a northern Grand United States Gunboat Successfully Army post (Edward Kinsley No. 13 of Bos-

president general of the Daughters of the American Republic; Clara Barton and Mrs. Ellen Masury, state regent of the Daugh-

Entertalnment and Election. at the Vendome hotel this evening was a brilliant affair. A feature was the pres

General O. O. Howard and nearly all the Republic and affiliated bodies were received. At the same time and place the Massachusetts Women's Relief corps received members of the grand army and friends. The campfire of the National Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War was held in Tremont Temple in connection with the thirty-second national encamp

national commander of the associati opened the exercises and Captain John A. Read, U. S. N., presided. Late this afternoon the amociation held business meeting and elected the fol-

lowing officers: Commander-in-Chief. Walker, Pittsburg. Pa.; senior vice com mander, John Klasnin, Cincinnati; junior vice commander, John L. Parker, Lynn, Mass.; chaplain, Rev. J. C. Ferguson, Ken-

South Dakotsus After the Scalp of

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 -(Special Tele- EXPERT OPINION OF THE NAVAL FIGHT gram.)-With the return of W. A. Jones sioner of Indian affairs, there crops out a revival of the story that the congressional delegation from South Dakota is renewing the effort to secure the re-moval of Major M. Chesney as Indian agent at Rosebud, S. D. Major McChesney has been in the Indian service for some eighteen years, and is highly esteemed by Commissioner Jones and other officials of the Indian bureau. Se well is he thought of by his immediate chief of the Indian service federates and unionists today marked the that one and all are endeavoring to bring about his retention in the service. Agent the Republic. At noon a parade of the which time the mouth Dakota delegation McChesney's term expired last April, at union ex-prisoners of war, blue jackets made an onsignment on the president and its numerous subsidiary organizations, in- tirely. The South Dakotans did not succluding the Women's Relief corps, the La- ceed in their plans at that time, and it now dies of the Grand Army of the Republic seems likely that Secretary Hitchcock and The position is a presidential appoint-

Edward F. Kinsley post of Boston, as did veit will be obliged to yield to the wishes also LaFayette post, of New York, and of the congressional delegation from South here were enunciated the declarations that Dakota in this matter, but the fact remains the north and the south are strongly and that if Major McChesney is forced out it inseparably welded with the past strife for- will be against the wishes of Commiss Jones and Secretary Hitchcock.

Rural free delivery service ordered es-ablished September 15: Nebraska-Pauline, Adams county, one route; area, twenty quare miles; population, 26. Bouth Dakota-Clear Lake, one additional; area thirty-three square miles; population, 250. Rural free delivery carriers appointed: Nebraska-Bruno, John J. Novonty, regular; Alvin Novonty, substitute. Collins at city hall, and Governor Bates. Muscatine, Sylvan Plumly, F. S. McCoy Senator Lodge and former Secretary of the P. E. Custer, regulars; C. E. Plumly, Corn Myrtle Conlon has been appointed post

PYTHIANS AT LOUISVILLE prisoners of war, with prominent speakers. Blennial Session of Supreme Lodge Will Open for Business on

Tuenday.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15.-It will be oon tomorrow before all the knights arrive to attend the blennial conclave of the Knights of Pythias, according to statements by the railroad people and those in charge of the camp at Shawnee park, Three thousand of the 4,000 tents at Shawnee are world's fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, already occupied and more accommodations the motto of the order, were shown from are being prepared. It is estimated that the fronts of business houses, hotels, thea- 8,000 members of the uniform rank arrived

during the morning The Rathbone Sisters, an organization en tirely separate from the Knights, and which for many years has sought to gain the public garden, where beautiful designs recognition from the Pythians, is working hard to secure admission to the order. The sisters, it is said, are also discussing seriously the consolidation of their order with the Pythian Sisterhood.

It is expected that the Knights of Khorassan will tomorrow choose William D. John F. Holmes, the incumbent, having expressed a desire to rettre.

Private E. J. Eaton of the Colorado Springs drill corps was injured while bath-

All the officers of the supreme lodge have arrived. The sessions begin tomorrow morning.

Commander-in-Chief John C. Black of the SEVERAL MORE BODIES FOUND Four Victims of the Railway Wreck at Eden Are Recovered and

Identified. PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 15 .- Four bodies of recovered today and all identified. All of the eighty-eight bodies recovered to date ported to be off Shanghal.

day are: MRS. MINNIE HUDDLESON (colored), corner of Commonwealth avenue and Ar- Pushlo.

JOSEPH, 2-year-old son of James Keating, Pueblo.

MAMIE MOLITER, aged 2, Pueblo.

ROBERT GARTLAND, 2 years old, Den-

The bodies were found about eight miles down the river. The coroner's jury examined a number of witnesses today. A verdict probably will not be reached before the end of the week.

DUBUQUE NOW ON THE WATERS

Launched from Yards of New York Builders. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The United States

reception in Pierce hall, tendered by the gunboat Dubuque was successfully launched women of the John Adams chapter of the today from the yard of the Gas Engine Grand Army of the Republic to General and Power company at Morris Heighta Black, commander-in-chief of the Grand It was christened by Miss Margaret Treadway, 15 years old, of Dubuque, Ia. On the president of the Women's Relief corps, and first attempt which Miss Treadway made to break the bottle of champagns over the vessel's bow it did not smash, and in reception line included Regent Floretta the excitement which resulted she neglected to repeat the words, "I christen thee Dubuque," as the gunboat slid down the ways. After the boat had been towed around to a dock, however, the young oman climbed to its bow and this time broke the bottle and said the words completing the ceremony.

HORRIBLE CRIME Fifteen-Year-Old Lad in Missouri Kills Father for Trivial

PLATTSBURG, Mo., Aug. 15 .- Latayetta miles west of here, was shot and instantly killed by his 15-year-old son Hugh today. family home, the boy with a loaded shotgun lay in wait for his father and shot him as he passed. Young Jones then reloaded the gun and fired again at the prostrate form of his father. The boy was adjusted by Russia paying an adequate inought to this city and placed in jail to- demnity.

BIG BEAR FIRM GOES UNDER

Forced to Suspend Active Operations.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The suspension of

February 5, 1991. Beyond some slight best announcement of the suspension.

On the exchange it is believed the firm had been caught on the short side of the rising market,

RENEW WARFARE ON AGENT RUSSIAN COMMENT CAUSTIC

Attitude of United States Government Does Not Please in St. Petersburg.

Critic of Novoe - Vremys Gives Ris Long Range View of the Battle of Last Wednesday Off Port Arthur.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.-Today's ssue of the Novoe Vremys comments iron ically upon a telegram from Washington maying the United States is unable to do more than lend moral support in preserving the neutrality of China. The paper declares that after having been the first to avow a determination to guarantee Chinese integrity, now that there is necessity of action in connection with the Rycehitelni affair at Che Foo, all the American promines "evaporate, and are found to have been made of nothing but words."

The Novoe Vremya's naval expert, reviewing the incident of the sea fight of August 10, save:

August 10, says:

Admiral Togo,s first division sailed out from the Elilot islands or Tallenwan and arrested Admiral Withoft's progress, utilizing the enormous superiority of the Japanese in torpedo boats to attack the Russian vanguard and sowing hoating mines in its course, a strategem hitherto unknows, which parallized Withoft's movements, as it was almost impossible to detect the floating mines without stationing a lookout in the bows, which necessitates exposing the men to almost certain death. This presumably caused Withoft and his staff to leave the coming towers and stand on the bridge whence they could better detect the treacherous obstacles,

Avoids the Danger.

Avoids the Danger.

Thanks to the courage and self-sacrifice of the admiral and other officers the squadron successfully avoided a danger such as never before encountered, but the remains of Admiral Togo's fleet came up, compelling a general engagement in which the Japanese again were favored by the superiority of their torpedo boats—thirty to eight. Their artillery also was stronger by half as many guns and their secondary batteries by a third more than their main batteries. The Russians had the advantage, however, in the disposition of the big guns of the Casrevitch, Poltava and Sevastapol, the strong force of their fire aft enabling them to punish the enemy behind. The battle at this stage was limited to long range firing in which the 12-inch guns had a monopoly. It was at this time that the Czarevitch was crippled and the others gathered around to protect it. It was the crucial period. The Japanese, according to their custom, concentrated their fire on the flagships, the Retvisan and Czarevitch, which were both crippled.

The writer adds that he believes the

The writer adds that he believes the lussian flagships were put out of action, but he is now convinced that the Japanese sustained severe loss and recalls the fact that many Japanese vessels were crippled at the naval battle of the Yalu by the Chinese warships.

He does not think Admiral Togo was in a position to follow up the Russian warshtps, which he claims escaped and probably are heading for Vladivostok. . Early Action Not Expected.

Russia's protest against the violation of Chinese neutrality by Japan in connection with the Ryeshitelni incident at Che Foo is not expected by the Foreign office to evoke an immediate response from the powers International action, therefore, is not regarded as likely at present unless the authorities at Washington charge their mind and decide to press the question before the

Reports from Officials.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.-4:20 p. m .-The War office today received a message from Port Arthur in which General Stoes sel, under date of August 15, reports a successful repulse of a general assault on the Russian outer positions during the night following the departure of the Russian squadron. He does not mention a naval engagement or refer to the return

of the warships. The Foreign office has received a tele gram from M. Pavloff, the former Russian minister at Seoul, Corea, from Shanghal, reporting the presence there of Captain Reitzenstein's flagship, the Askold, and a torpedo bgat destroyer, both severely damcitims of the Eden railway wreck were aged and in need of repairs. He does not mention the other three Russian vessels re-

The admiralty has received a telegram from Captain Matouzvitch of the Czarevitch, now at Tsing Tau, saying that he is recovering and that he received a visit on board the Czarevitch from a Prussian prince, who came in behalf of the German navy to salute their brave Russian com

The telegram fails to clear up the whereabouts of three warships reported here to be coaling at Tsing Tau. Conger Cables News.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Mr. Conger, the American minister at Peking, has cabled to the State department under today's date as follows:

The Russian minister has sent to The Hussian minister has sent to the Chinese government a strong note charging it with complicity in the Ryeshiteini affair, charging the Chinese commodore with cowardice or treason and demanding a full explanation, the restoration of the destroyer and severe punishment of the commodore. The Chinese government has demanded from the Japanese the restoration of the destroyer.

CHINA'S NEUTRALITY IS SACRED British Cabinet Council Makes Strong Declaration on Point,

LONDON, Aug. 15.-The final cabinet council - meeting of the parliamentary session was held this afternoon at the Foreign office and gave particular attention to the question of the neutrality of China and British action on the Rus sian reply to the Knight Commander representations. After the council closed the emphatic statement was made that Great Britain feels it absolutely essential to her own interests and those of the entire world. that the neutrality of China shall be observed by the two belligerents. Great Britain will make earnest efforts to secure this result.

In connection with the Knight Commander case the British government will instruct Ambassador Hardings that it cannot admit the contention that the steamer was rightfully sunk and will insist that there was no justification for so doing in international law. The British note will be couched in the most concilis tory terms and it is fully expected in cabinet circles that the question will be

While dissatisfied with the failure of tussia to recognise in principle that she had no right to sink a neutral ship, even if carrying contraband; the British gov ernment feels that it will gain little by pressing the point, especially as it regards the power of the Russian navy to harm merchantmer in the far east as having practically disappeared. Therefore the government will accept an indemnity, which it will regard as an admission of the correctness of the position assumed by Foreign Secretary Lansdowne when the original demand for reparation was made. The neutrality of Chins presents a more motty problem to the London authorities, for the reason that they have to consider (Continued on Second Page.)

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

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BRIEF CHRONOLOGUE OF SIEGE PAPERS PREPARE PUBLIC FOR THE NEWS Principal Events Which Have Led Up Wild Rumors Are Current in the Russian to What Looks Like

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) COMBINED ATTACK ON THE STRONGHOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- (New York Herald Service-Special Telegram to The Bee.) January 30-Order received from St. Peters burg to make "observation movements. Fleet takes three days to clear entrance

the End.

to hurbor. Warships are the battleships Retvigan. Peresviet, Czarovitch, Savastopol, Pobleds Petropavalosk and Poltava, and the grulsers Diana, Pallada, Askold, Bayan and

The Variag had gone to Chemulpo, There were four gunboats and a large number of torpedo boat destroyers and torpedo bonts.

February 3-Preparations of Russians reported to be completed and troops staloned in the roadsted. February 8-Midnight attack by torpedo flotilla of Admiral Togo's fleet. The Czarovitch, Retvisan and Pallada seriously damaged.

February 9-Bombardment. The Poltava, Askold, Diana and Novik struck. February 11-Russian mining ship Yen sel sunk by accident; ninety-six men lost, February 14-Attack by torpedo boat destroyers at 3 a. m. in snowstorm. Boyarin terpedoed by the Hayateri and

February 24-Attempt to "cork" harbor entrance by sinking steamers partially uccessful March 1-Fourth hombardment, Russian

destroyer captured and sinks. March 22-Fifth bombardment. Russia quadron lies under forts. Lieutenant Krinlisky, with destroyer Bilni, engages six Japanese boats. March 26-Town reported tranquil; garri-

son increased; food for a year and bands playing on the promenade. March 26-27-Sixth attack. Attempt to block entrance with ships loaded with stone fails, being run on shore but not in desired position. Commander Hirose killed.

April 13-Great battle off Port Arthur Battleship Petropaviovsky strikes mine and inks, with Admiral Makaroff, the artist, Verestachagin, chief of the staff, 750 oficers and men. Grand Duke Cyril saved. The Pobleda disabled and a torpedo destroyed sunk.

May 5-Sixty transports, convoyed by twenty torpedo boats, reached Pitsewo, and disembark army for the siege of Port Arthur. May 15-Admiral Togo loses battleship

Hatsuse and cruiser Yoshino. May 20-Japanese cruiser Akatsuki struck by shell and loses officer and twenty-four May 26-27-Battle of Kin Chow and Nan Shan, General Stoessel forced to retreat

of fortress. May 30-Japanese occupy Dalyn.

June 4-Russian gunboat strikes mine and dinks, with total loss. June 14-15-General Stackelberg, advancing to the relief of Port Arthur, driven back at battle of Wafangkau and Te-

lissu by General Oku.

June 23, 24-Battle off Port Arthur, sortic of Russian fleet fails and ships return to harbor. Admiral Togo's report of ship sunk not confirmed. July 10-Torpedo attack repulsed by heavy

fire. Japanese ascend Kinsan heights and establish batterles. July 22-Commissariat and all guns for the fourth army landed at Dalny. Garrison on full rations, three pounds of bread daily. Fifth regiment of 2,000 reduced to

800 men since investment began. July 35-The torpedo boat destroyer Lieutenant Burukoff destroyed, after unsuccessful run to New Chwang and return. July 26, 27, 28-General Stoessel reports

wounded: Japanese loss put at 10,000. Sortie and damage to Japanese cruisers July 30-Japanese capture Wolf's Hill, six

miles north of the town.

say, on west of city.

August 1-Sortie of Russian torpedo flo-August 6-Reports of constant firing and capture by the Japanese of the last of the outer defenses on Wolf Hill, Green and Christ Hills north and east of the city. August 8-Japanese land troops in Louisa

August 5-Japanese said to have sixty guns on Wolf Hill. August 16-Russian fleet makes dash for pen sea. Togo pursues and all-day battle nsuck. Russian fleet dispersed, the Czarevitch seeking asylum at German port of Tsing Chou, others at Che Foo and Woo-

sung. Majority driven back into harbor. SPECULATE ON FATE OF FLEET Russians at Loss to Know What Has

Become of Them. (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15 -- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The greatest excitement reigns here regarding the fate of the fleet. Late today the news came that the Czarevitch, at the instance of the German governor at Kino Chau, had lowered its colors. Apparently the Japanese concentrated their fire upon it, and it is a miracle how it escaped. It was hulled four times just above the water line, its helm blown away by a torpedo and it lost its masts and fun nels. It could crawl away only at a speed f four knots. It is a wonder that the Japanese did not finish it, and this fact makes naval men here suppose the Japasens ships were in a pretty had way. The Nevik, the amartest ship of the navy.

making fine use of its twenty-five-knot speed, and is heading for Viadivostok, as are also stray destroyers. The Grozowai, the sister ship of the lemoschi, full of torpedoes and naval

stores, refuses to leave Shangbat. The Japanese are advancing on the left wing of the southern army. RUSSIAN'S SURVIVORS AT SASEBO

Japanese Hospital Ship with Wounded Reaches Same Port.

NAGARAKI, Aug. 15.-11 a. m -Big bun fred survivors of the crew of the Russian cruiser Burik, which was sunk by Admiral Kamimura off Unsan, Cores, Sunday morning, bare arrived at Sasebo. The Japanese hospital ship Saiklo has also errived at Baselo with seventy-five wounded Japanrae, including Imperial Primer Hiroyana Kwacko, who was slightly wounded in the

St. Petersburg Expects to Hear of the Surrender of Port Arthur.

Capital.

Japanese Capture Strong Positions and Shell the Town.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED GUNS ARE ENGAGED

Japanese Rescue Six Hundred Men of the Crew of the Cruiser Rurik, Which Was funk by Kamimura,

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.j-Reports ran through the town during the day that Admiral Togo was dead and that Port Arthur had surrendered. The papers here are trying to keep up

the excitement over the Ryeshitelni incident, but Port Arthur occupies the public mind above all else. It is now fully realized that the capture of the fortress is possible at any time. The departure of the fleet, including even the hospital ship, was General Stoessel's signal that the supreme toment of the defenders was imminent, Public opinion is being prepared by being reminded constantly of the overwhelming force of the Japanese, who are continually being reinforced; whereas, Russia cannot either replace the men killed or the ammunition- expended. The Japanese have 100,000 besiegers and 450 guns, of which fifty are mortars.

The people are reminded that the fall of Port Arthur will in no wise affect Russin's position as regards the campaign, and will have no decisive effect on the result

Combined Land and Naval Attack. CHE FOO, Aug. 15.-11 p. m .- That a general land and naval attack was made on Port Arthur today is indicated by information from various sources.

The statement that the naval attack was made at 4 in the morning comes from an authoritative but not diplomatic quarter. Junks which arrived here today say the Tapanese recently occupied the Liauti hills. and Sushiyen, which is two or three miles north of the fortress. Five warships and even torpedo boat destroyers, act to the junks, returned to Port Arthur the

from the peninsula's neck to the perimeter night of August 10. The receipt of the official dispatch ansouncing the repulse of an attack on Port Arthur today, August 10, revived the hopes that the fortress may prove impregnable. General Stocssel's dispatch also dispelled the ugly rumors current in the city this

morning that the stronghold had fallen. Another Attack On Port Arthur. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The State department has received advices from Che Foo to the effect that it is reported there that a general naval battle at Port Arthurwas begun at dawn today.

Four Days' Bombardment. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.-The emperor has received the following dispatch from Viceroy Alexieff, dated August 12; 'According to a report from Port Arthur August 10 the Japanese attacked Taku and Sischou mountains in enormous force during the night of August 3 and occupied them after fifteen hours' fighting on the night of August 19. During a heavy rainrepulse of all Japanese attacks; Russian storm the Japanese attacked our east front, loss 1.500 men and forty officers, killed and but were repulsed at all points. They also attacked simultaneoulsy our whole front from Wolf hills to Taku mountains, but everywhere were driven back. The fortress has been bombarded from the east side for four days."

> Some Details of Fighting. BERLIN, Aug. 15.-A dispatch Lokal Anzeiger from Tokio, dated today, confirms the reports that heavy fighting has occurred at Port Arthur during the past few days. The Japanese captured three Russian batteries and secured positions close to the inner fortifications. Both sides lost heavily. The Japanese have ommenced a bombardment from Lang countain on the harbor and inner de-

Report from Kamimura. TOKIO, Aug. 15.-11 a. m.-A disputch to the admiralty from the naval establishment at Takeshiki says Admirs! Ramimura met the Vladivostok squadron twenty miles from Ulsan, Cores, at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The battle ended at 10:30 a. m. The Rurik sank by the stern, its bow standing up perpendicularly. The Japanese rescued 450 members of the Rurik's graw. The Rossia and the Gromobol caught fire several times and were heavily damaged, Only one of the Japanese ships was hit. Two Japanese were killed and seven were

wounded. Russians Haul Down Flag. CHE FOO, Aug. 15:-10:30 s. m .- An unonfirmed report which has reached here from Tsing Tau says the Russian cruiser Novik, which put into Tsing Tau after the battle of August 10 off Port Arthur, and which coaled there and put to sea within its twenty-four-hour limit, has been sunk forty miles from Tsing Tau.

Preparing Baltic Fleet. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.-There is usiderable activity aboard the ships of the Baltic fleet. A large amount of sallers' baggage is being taken to the new battleship Orel. Orders have been issued that all torpedo bouts and destroyers of the second division shall be coaled to full capacity. The boats are to await further orders in he small roadstead at Cronstadt.

Shore liberty on all vessels has been curtailed after sunset. The Battie squadron is still engaged in fitting conveyers for coaling at sea. The hearing of the appeal in the case of

the British steamer Allanton has been set for a fortnight hence. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 15.-6 p. m .-The cruiser division of the Haltic squadron hus received sailing orders. Borne of the vessels have already left Cronstade and

naval engagement of August 19 off Round others, including the Oleg, will leave in a few days. The division may go round the

EXECUTIVE PROVIDES FOR CONFERENCE

res of Peace Have Inde.

Chicago Executive Says He Will Try

Strike.

attempt tomorrow to settle the stock yards strike. He will meet the representatives of the strikers at 10 o'clock and hear their side of the controversy. Later in the day he will have a meeting with representatives of the packers and listen to their statements and he will then undertake the A large committee of the retail dealers called upon him this afternoon and asked

once arranged for tomorrow morning. The mayor then set about arranging a meeting with the packers and they promptly sent him word that they would meet him, but they were unable to agree upon an hour for the conference for the reason that the mayor could not tell how long his seasion with the labor leaders would continue. He will meet the packers,

Prospects of Peace. Donnelly said that he could not sign that he was compelled to submit all propositions of settlement to the allied trades do this and the representatives of the allied trades accepted the proposition with the insertion of the clause, "If all details can be natisfactorily arranged." This propostion, it is said, was taken by Mr. Skinner ad Mr. Armour and it was suggested

in nothing. The numerous assaults that have been taking place every day and night in the tiva to make a simultaneous attack by land neighborhood of the stock yards have and water upon the capital. It is rum-

Strike leaders and the big packing firms denied forcibly today that any efforts had butcher workmen said: the last two days and that we intended

ered general negotiations fully as useless now us they were a week ago.

mail carriers and get a big contribution.

not," said Mr. Golden. "I have a right to the boy would be in his own home before

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Major McChesney at tosebud.

Army veterans, an exchange of happy recflections and a fraternal mingling of conopening in this city of the thirty-eighth naional encampment of the Grand Army of from the United States warships and others | Secretary Hitchcock, urging the transfer marked the opening of the Grand Army of Agent Somers from Lower Brule to of the Republic convention together with Rosebud, thus letting McChesney out enand the Sons and Daughters of Veterans. | Commissioner Jones will retain Major Mc-Tonight in historical Faneuil hail, a score | Chesney, at least so long as they are able. of former confederate officers gathered

dome to Commander John C. Black and others of the Grand Army of the Republic was a notable function. Tonight the city was crowded with people who had come in

stripes and the varied insignia of the vet-

The visitors expected a week of activity. union ex-prisoners of the war, Massachusetts naval brigade, Jackies and marines from the waships in Boston harbor and others. Of this parade the men of the Grand Army of the Republic were to be speciators. Then own big parade was to come on Tuesday, with business session

public parade of tomorrow.

One of the striking features of the day was a reception which Governor Bates held are attending the encampment. Captain for the confederates, expressing the deep

ton) in inviting himself and comrades to ome and break bread with them during the encampment. Another special event of the day was the Army of the Republic; Mrs. Sarah Winans, Mrs. Belinda Bailey, president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic., The Vining, General Black, Mrs. Winans, Mrs. Bailey, Lieutenant Governor Curtis Guild and wife, Mrs. Greenleaf Simpson, vice

The reception of the national officers of the Women's Relief corps to Commander-in-Chief John C. Black and others of the Grand Army of the Republic held ence in the receiving line of Miss Clara

ment of the association. Colonel J. D. Walker of Pittsburg, Pa.

Much time was taken up with a discus

BOY'S

Reason. Barton, formerly president of the Red W. Jones, a wealthy farmer living ten officers of the National Grand Army of Because he was not allowed to drive the

Caught Short in Rising Market and

he firm of Hahlo Bros. was announced oday on the Stock exchange. The firm, consisting of Henry Q., Hugo H. and Jolius H. Hahlo, was organized tailon the market was not affected by the