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and the second sec	de la Tour en in-has just been made	This Prediction is Made Without Bitterness	Saunderson, M. P., referring to the at- titude of the Uister unionist party towards	President Roosevelt Will Be Asked to Call	3 News from All Parts of Nebraska.	Will Be Fought at that Point.
That Agreement Gives France the Right to	At the end of last month the countess	by a French Writer.	the government, said that so long as Sir		Both Parties Nominate Tickets. No Money to Prosecute Bootleggers	
Protect the Missionaries.	was invited to the marriage of one of her		Anthony McDonnell remained at Dublin		Forgeries Reach Almost a Million.	TWO ARMIES RACING FOR THE POINT
the state of the s	nephews, Marquis de la Tour du Pin, to the daughter of General O'Connor. She had	TURKEY MAY BE THREATENED LATER	castle the present strained relations which exist between Irish unionists and the gov-	HEATED SESSION OF THE COMMITTEE	4 Shriners Come from the North. Minneapolis Officials Arrested.	a fallen an a state a s
FRENCH GOVERNMENT MUST FIRST ACT	not sufficient cash to procure all she		ernment would remain unaltered. They	and the second	5 New Coal Tariff Now in Effect.	Kouropatkin Will Avoid an Extensive En-
	wanted in the way of dresses and presents,	Student Sees in British Progress that	had opposed and they meant, if spared next semion, to oppose any departmental legis-		Contest Over a Sewer Award.	gagement if Possible.
Until it Does Vatioan Has No Power to	and in the absence of her husband, who jealously controlled the funds, she decided	Which May Disquiet Europe.	lation connected with Ireland brought for-	Notice of the Busso-Japanese Affair.	6 Past Week in Omaha Society. 7 Story, "Love and a Lariat."	The second states of the second s
Select Successor.	to contract a loan, which Comtesse de		ward by the government. They opposed		8 Council Bluffs and lows News.	RUSSIANS LOOK FOR REST WITH WINTER
	Morigny undertook to negotiate through a	BRITISH CHARACTER RECEIVES PRAISE	them both and blocked them, with the re-	CONGRESSMAN BARTHOLDT TO PRESIDE	New Russian Minister Well Liked. 9 Omnha Horse Wins a Big Race.	
MATTER HAS NOT YET BEEN BROACHED	A certain woman finally arranged the		them. (Hear, hear.) That was done as		H. C. Egan is the Golf Champion.	Japaness, However, May Conclude to
	matter with a Paris jeweler named Marty	Parisian Paper Speaks in Glowing	a protest against the continued power of	Missourian Elected Chairman of the	10 Results of the Ball Games.	Continue the Fighting.
Foreign Office of Austro-Hungary	P and brought to Comtesse de la Tour du Pin £8,000 worth of jewelry, including three	many of Went theme by falands	Sir Anthony McDonnell in Ireland. The position of the Irish unionist members	Executive Connell and President	Miscellaneous Sporting Events. 11 Financial and Commercial.	
Says No Thought Has Been Given	clusters of pearls valued at £6,400, a neck-	ers in Civilising the	was very clear and distinct. Although	of the Conference-Sessions	12 Jewish New Year is Celebrated.	ARMIES FACING EACH OTHER AT MUKDEN
to the Subject by Gov-	lace ticketed at £640 and four rings repre-	World.	few in numbers they had the largest con- stituency of any members in the House.	Begin Monday.	Kennedy Talks in Second Ward. 13 Great Battles of the Past.	
ernment,	senting the sum of £960. To the counters this woman stated that this jeweiry was	and the second se	They represented every loyal man from	and the second	14 Amusements and Music.	Reports from Port Arthur Are to the
	temporarily loaned, so that she might real-	PARIS Sept. 10(Special Cablegram to	Cape Clear to the Giant's Causeway. He	ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10 The powers of the	15 Weekly Review of Sporting Events	Effect Japanese Are Preparing
	To the jeweler the intermediary pretended	The Bee.)-The manner in which the cordial	was very glad to see that some of the Irish people were beginning to understand	world, signatory to The Hague convention,	16 Wild, Ineffective Charge of Japs. How to Answer Small Ads.	for Another Assault on
	that the counters intended to buy the rings,	relations now established between France and England have enabled the Frenchmen	their actions. They represented every	will be asked by the Interparliamentary	Rival of Gladstone Dewie.	Stronghold,
Hungarian Foreign office in an interesting	pearls and necklace.	to cost off the last vestiges of anti-English-	man, be he Protestant or Roman Catholic,	union at its tweifth conference to intervene in the Russian-Japanese war, President	17 Stripping for Political Fray.	2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - 2 -
	To the countess she said: "Sign anything the jeweler asks you to. It is only for the	prejudice is nowhere more evident than in	who had a grievance and who could not get that grievance brought to light. They	Rocsevelt will be requested to call a second	Many Jews in the World. 18 Editorial.	(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.)
	- sake of appearances." But between the		were willing to take up any cause that	nession of The Hague convention, com-	23 Young Men Dominate the World.	ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10(New York
	woman and M. Marty it was understood	the Fund Changer To make of the Rus-	was properly proved and substantiated from any man in Ireland and the result	pulsory arbitration will be advocated, the use of submarine mines in time of war	Condition of Omaha's Trade. 24 Campaign Funds Are Scarce.	Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The race between Kouropatkin
	, that the countess would purchase at least \$4,000 of jewelery, on which she herself	sophile sympathies and economic apprehen-	had been that he had communications from	will be deplored and many kindred resolu-	25 to 40 The Illustrated Bee.	and Kuroki appears now to be to the Hun
torate continues to be exercised by French	was to get a commission of £120.	sions entertained in this country both the viceroy of India and Mr. Chamberiain have	Roman Catholics in the south and west		Temperature at Omaha Yesterday	river bridge.
ambassadors and consuls, Austro-Hungary	When the jewels were handed over to Comtesse de la Tour du Pin ahe signed a	in different ways succeeded in impressing	telling of the grievances under which they suffered and which they had no oppor-	tions of next week. Brussels, London and Copenhagen will be	Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg.	According to the opinion of military ex-
	receipt in these terms: "Received on de-	the French mind with a sense of intellectual	tunity of bringing to light, as they were	recommended as the respective places for	5 a. m 63 1 p. m 85 6 a. m 65 2 p. m 86	perts the fight is sure to take place there,
	posit from M. Marty, to be approved by	power and force of character. This is manifest from the tone in which	in a condition of abject slavery. They had a great deal of sympathy for their Prot-	the conferences of the next three years by	7 a. m 68 3 p. m 83	its extent depending upon the progress
which it cannot think has yet arisen. The papel supple has not once ventured	my husband or returned next day, the following articles." Then followed a list	their views are discussed and from the	estant fellow countrymen living in the	The decision to undertake to bring about	8 a. m 72 4 p. m 78 9 a. m 76 5 p. m 76	made by Kouropatkin. It is perfectly sure, however, that Kouropatkin will stave off a
to refer to the subject. During the recent	of the goods.	impartial appreciation of their work which	south and west, and very naturally so.	intervention in the far eastern war was	10 a. m 78 6 p. m 74	decisive action as long as possible, and
stay in Vienna the Austro-Hungarian am- baseador to the Vatican never bronched	As soon as the jewels were delivered the	is now noticeable in the French press. Froi.	The minority, owing to the new policy of the nationalist party were excluded from	not reached until after a heated discussion, at times bitter. When the proposition was	11 a. m 79 7 p. m 68	will refuse to risk his army, which at
the question of the protectorate. The	nexing a string of pearls and four rings,	close student of British imperial affairs,	participation in public work and public	brought forward M. Cochery, a French	and the second s	present he can boast of maintaining in-
papacy is not entitled to intervene in the	representing £3,000. Then she disappeared.	writing in the Depeche Coloniale, begins a	life, but much as they were to be pitted	I deputy , then out the same in and the	SUMMARY OF WAR SITUATION	tact, until there is no other alternative.
matter so long as the French government	Comtense de Morigny took the necklace to a pawnshop for her friend and pledged it	survey of the part played by Lord Curzon by saying that he is assuredly one of the	the Roman Catholic, who desired to be a free man and go his own way, was far	objected vigorously to any attempt what- ever to inject this matter into the confer-	Sommant of Wan Stroation	I have taken pains to try and obtain
It by treaties to which the Holy See was	for £120. Next morning, just as Comtesse	most interesting and characteristic of the	more to be pitied. Such as he dare not	ence. He was supported by Marquis Di	Troops Are Resting and Heavy Rains	opinions existing at the present moment. the result being that while I find the busi-
not even a party. The representative of the	du Pin was leaving her mansion for the		make a move; he dare not say a word as he was at the mercy of the priests and	San Guellano, president of the Italian	Make Extensive Operations.	ness section of the community badly
tectorate could not in any case be trans-	wedding of her nephew, M. Marty was an- nounced and domanded the money or the	Work on Persian Gulf. "He is vigorously promoting the extension	the nationalists who surrounded him. So,	Br. Gobat, the deputy from Switzerland	Practically Impossible.	alarmed over the possibility of a long war,
forred to the emperor-king, as it was cer-	Jewels.	of British predominance throughout the	when they appealed to him, as they had	and secretary of the union, said:	"The troops on both sides are resting "	military men talk coolly of Kouropatkin's
tain that the Hungarian Parliament would never consent to its acceptance.	At first the countess did not understand, but then, recognizing that she had been	Indian ocean in a thoroughly methodical	done, he had taken up their cause just as he would do that of any other man who	"If this union, heralded everywhere as		refusing to take the offensive side until
never consent to its acceptance.	the victim of an adventuress, burst into	and systematic way, in which respect the English are often at fault." After setting	was suffering an injustice. He was not	deliberating in a peace conference, so sig- nally fails of its opportunity and duty as	Press correspondent at Mukden came in a dispatch filed at 10:55 p. m. Saturday night,	
SERIOUS DROUTH IN GERMANY	tears and promised to return the lewels if	forth the results of British activity on it	only a Protestant, not only a unionist, but also an Irishman, and he looked upon every	the mentant to deploy the blondlast may in-	and, coupled with reports received at St.	ready to fight. The Russians count upon going into win-
Cuded Long to AmsterNamel Interest	she were allowed to attend the marriage and avoid a scandal. To this the gallant		man who was an Irishman as having a lien	the history of the ages we may count our-	Petersburg Saturday from General Kouro-	ter quarters and should the Japanese keep
is Reported from Several	Jeweler consented, and the necklace was	mill presently become on English lake"	on him as a brother Irishman to see jus-	A CONTRACT OF A	patkin and Lieutenant General Sakaharoff, reporting inactivity in the fighting zone	up the campaign uninterruptedly they
Districts.	M. Marty.	M. Lorin affirms that no one has done	tice done. They appealed to the Irish people; they said they were not bigots;	man is a structure with a structure bird barry structure structure and	Thursday and Friday, idicates that since	would much interfere with Kouropatkin's
the second second second second	Although the authorities recoming that	more or better service in extending that	they were Protestants and loved their re-	adopted.	Thursday, because of torrential rains and	calculations. Public opinion has been fully
BERLIN, Sept. 10 (Special Cablegram to	Comtesse du Pin has been the victim of	territorial and moral progress man avera	ligion. They were unionists and they loved	Think howevert and the test.	heavy roads, hostilities have been reduced	
The Bee.)-Immense losses are being caused	an unscrupulous swindler, she had the mortification of being charged provisionally	Curzon. M. Lorin is a candid and independent as	the union; but they were Irishmen and any Irishman who appealed to them would have	Then the suggestion was made that Presi- dent Roosevelt should be the proper one	to a minimum. The rear guard of the Russians have suc-	possible news that might be published. No matter what happens-Kouropatkin beaten.
drouth, which lasted for eight weeks	on the police books with abuse of confi-	well as an admiring critic. Thus he ques-	a ready hearing both from him (the	to tender mediation. This proposition was	ceeded in taking most of its transports and	Port Arthur captured or the fleet sunk-i
throughout Germany.	dence. Her husband, however, has Indt.	tions the value of the results likely to be secured in Thibet, but, on the other hand,	speaker) and his colleagues, and they would try and see that justice was done.	left in the air with the understanding that	guns through Mukden. The Japanese, how-	will not make the least difference. Even
The great navigable rivers of the country	cated his willingness to pay M. Marty for the missing jewels, and a warrant has		The desire of every Irishman who loved	no further steps in the direction be taken	ever, are reported going there by the rail- road, and a force under General Kuroki is	If the Russian forces have to retire to Mos
few miles near their mouths have already	been issued for the intermediary's arrest.	console himself for the difficulties of the	his country was to see the gulf that sepa-	without information as to the president's personal wishes in the matter.	in the hills east of Mukden.	cow they will return reinforced and
been aloned to obtanting traffic Alarmitis		expedition against the muliah by the co-	rated Protestant and Roman Catholic dis- appear as far as possible. The prigsts	The phraseology of the proposed Hague	A St. Petersbu g dispatch says the War	
forest fires are daily occurring in the coun- try districts, whole estates being devas-	CHINESE AND WHITE LABOR	operation of the British, Indian and Abys- sinian troops. Indeed, M. Lorin regards	wanted to keep that gulf always open.	convention resolution also produced a	office is reluctantly disposed to admit that with the defeat of the Russians at Liao	Newspaper correspondents and foreign at-
tated and villages destroyed.	and the second sec	that co-operation as the essential feature	Who was going to fill it up? It would not		Yang, practically all hope of turning the	taches at the front have gone to Harbin, where the censor also is.
For two weeks past the Rhine, Elbe,		of the campaign. Again, while admitting the remarkable progress made by British	be done by legislation. No Parliament would do it. It could only be done by the	pealed to the majority, but efforts to dif-	tide of war this year departed; that Kouru- patkin must retire, await reinforcements	Japanese Near Mukden.
Oder and Vistula have been unnavigable for the many steamers, tugs and barges		influence in Arabia-an influence which, he	hand of the Irish people themselves. And		and prepare for a new campaign next year.	MUKDEN, Sept. 8 (Via Peking, Sept. 10)
		and the same data high such as Alarm to see a set	if it gradually dawned upon them that	discussion, a dial was many made.	and the second sec	The rear guard of the Russian army, which

for the many steamers, tugs and barges

says, is gradually extending toward Mecca. both from the coast of the Persian gulf JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 10.-(Special and from Aden-M. Lorin inquires whether Cablegram to The Bee.)-Any fears which Lord Curzon is not perhaps presuming too may still be entertained that the employmuch upon his good fortune in pursuing a ment of Chinese will prejudice white labor policy "capable of disquieting Turkey, Gerin the mines must be removed by the many, Russia and also France, which is a statement made at the meeting of the Mussulman power.' Treats of British Character. Taking advantage of the interest in the effect of the employment of Chinese in things British which the intente cordiale has revived in France, the Petit Parisien publishes a remarkable editorial article on pared with thirty-four in the month before the British national character and institutions

preceding weeks navigation was only car ried on with extreme dimoulty. Thousands of men usually employed on

the barges, tugs and steamers of the river are idle, while thousands more dependent on the river industries find their occupation

Chamber of Mines this week. In every case the employers who have The president of the chamber said that suffered severely themselves have refused to make their workmen the least grant to the New Comet mine was that 163 white tide them over the period of enforced idlemen are now working in the mines as comness. Consequently the distress among the working people and their families is very the arrival of the Chinese. great.

end of June. Their average wage was

Bulgarian Agreement is

a Farce.

use of schools in these troublous times?

The Petroff cabinet is doing all in its power

to prevent the introduction of arms and

9 shillings 6 pence.

Last month the vice president of the The great land owners have been very chamber gave an assurance that if it were heavy losers by the drouth. Thousands of found that the narrowness of the roofs in acres of forest land have been destroyed certain mines favored rock drilling by hand. by fire caused by the extreme dryness of and therefore it became desirable to superthe timber owing to the lack of rain. sede white skilled labor by Chinese hand At Leitersdorf the estate of the Prince labor, the mining companies guaranteed all Hohenzollern Sigmaringen was reduced to the white men engaged in this work simiashes. Vast quantities of wheat and ryo lar employment in other mines. Suppleand more than \$3,000 worth of agricultural menting these remarks. Mr. Schumacher

machinery were destroyed. stated that similarly in the case of white At Rosenthal, near Breslau, nine estates unskilled laborers, if Chinese were introcomprising extensive forest lands and oat duced into the mines where white men fields, were entirely burnt out, while at were working, the latter would not be Triosky, in the same district, the whole turned adrift, but would be offered em- have but too often been achieved at the estate of Baron von Eckhardstein was deciployment elsewhere. mated.

The figures dealing with white unskilled Nearly 200 dwelling houses and many hunlabor, however, tend to show that the work dreds of acres of corn lands were destroyed does not attract many. About 1,000 are at Ratibor, in southern Silesia. The fire employed by the Eckstein group and the raged throughout the town and over many Rand mines. Eight companies included in square miles of surrounding country. the latter have averaged 446 white un-Telegrams from Hungary tell the same skilled workmen during the first six months story. Considerable loss of life is reported of the present year; but to maintain that in addition to great destruction of property.

average, 2,430 passed through the books. The average number of shifts worked by MOTOR BOAT ON THE DEAD SEA each man before leaving was seventeen.

while only seventy-one of the men who Englishman Who Makes Trip Tells started work in January remained till the

of His Experience Enroute.

LONDON, Sept. 10.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The Dead sea has been navigated by a motor boat, and the engineer Macedonian Leader Says that Turco the made the passage sends an account to

the Jewish Chronicle. He saw numbers of dead fishes, killed by the salt water of the lake, but was sur-

prised to find that the water had no pe-PARIS, Sept. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to cullar color of its own, though it was ex-The Bee.)-A correspondent of the Petit tremely heavy. Although travelers have al-Parisien has recently had an interview leged that birds cannot exist around the with Boris Sarafoff, the well-known leader Dead sea, he saw a great number of sacred of the Macedonian revolutionary party, swallows. Nothing, in his opinion, can prevent the

The monotony, he writes, was intense outbreak of a fresh revolution. They who "Before me I saw the wilderness of Judea, ount on the Turco-Bulgarian agreement and on the right a green spot marking the to stifle this movement are making a great banks of the Jordan. mistake. Boris Sarafoff regards this agree-

"There was not the slightest sign of ment as a mere farce, for neither party to life. A deathlike silence prevailed in that it is in a position to render it effective, strange region, scarcely disturbed by the The amnesty accorded by the Ottoman heavy motions of the waves feebly beating government has been applied to persons against the beach." only unjustly imprisoned. All who took

CZAR CONSULTS ASTROLOGERS

Russian Ruler "Has His Fortune Told" by Many Different

People.

explosives into Turkey, but in order to do anything reafly effective, 100,000 soldiers COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10 .- (Special Cable would have to be placed along the frontier. gram to The Bee.)--Prince Charles of Den-Moreover, the Bulgarian government could mark is looked upon in the Danish royal really do nothing to influence events in family as something of a clairvoyant. Macedonia. General Tzontcheff's party at He foretold the birth of the caar's four Sofia, which is striving to deal with Macedaughters, to the infinite chagrin of the donian affairs from the point of view of czarina, who was consoled, however, by Bulgarian national interests, has no influthe prediction that the longed-for heir ence a few miles beyond the frontier. This would follow his four little staters.

organization is seeking in every way to The caar himself is a firm believer acredit Boris Sarafoff's efforts. But he apiritual phenomena and occultism, and has and his partisans continue their task, inoften consulted clairvoyants, astrologars different to these insults. They are fightand even fortune tellers as to the future. ing for Macedonian autonomy and will It is perhaps some small comfort to the autocrat of all the Russias that so far none never lay down their arms. The longer they are in obtaining a solution the more of the seers, none of whom was supposed to be aware of his identity, has predicted bloodshed there will be. "Toll this clearly for him a wholent death. to Europa

The article speaks in glowing terms of the liberty that prevails in Great Britain -a liberty which, it says, finds no counterpart in other countries. "British solidarity," the writer says, 'has produced a curious, entirely charteristic kind of patriotism, which will admit of no faults in a fallen hero, when such an admission would involve the washing of dirty linen in public.

"The British colonizing spirit has pro duced the most glorious results in every quarter of the globe where the union jack is flying. Unfortunately these glories expense of the natives."

The paper then proceeds to quote the Maoris of New Zealand as an example. stating that an interesting race has been almost obliterated, an unfortunate illustra tion to make, as it is well known that the Maori population is increasing rapidly year by year.

Summing up the British character, the Petit Parisien says it is a mass of contradictions. "Witness, for instance, the number of painters and artists of the first class whom

Britian has produced who would hold their own with the greatest geniuses in the world, and on the other hand, remember the hideous, tasteless decorations of streets SARAFOFF PREDICTS TROUBLE tional rejoicing such as the coronation fes-

tivities.' BRITISH SMUGGLERS ACTIVE

Government Has Hard Time to Collect Duties on Certain

Imports. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- (Special Cablegram the customs now without strict examination, for the revenue officers regard most things with suspicion. It is difficult for the smuggler to escape detection. Recently a consignment of very innocent looking dolls attracted notice and on examination a very interesting discovery was

made Inside the dolls were found small barrels of attar of roses. The penalties inflicted part in the insurrection are still in conwill make the consignment unexpectedly finement. In some places the Bulgarian dear. schools have been opened; but what is the

Toys have, in fact, been extensively used as receptacles for taxable goods which were intended to run the revenue blockade. natives. Inks, cigarette papers, sealing wax and

other things have been found by the government analysts to contain dutiable compounds. Owing to the high duty of £1 per pound mposed on saccharine, skillful efforts have been made to get this into the country

without payment of the charges. A chemical compound with the awe-inspiring name of "O-Taluenesulphonamide" has lately come under the notice of the officials, and is now charged the full saccharine duty, as by a simple process saccharine may be obtained from it in large

quantities. During the last twelve months innumerable seizures have been made of goods desoribed as chinaware, lace and lines manufactures, which have turned out to conthis apirit of anocharine.

Protestants and Roman Catholics differin in religion, differing in other things, could learned that American phraseology preat the same time work shoulder to shoulder for the common good of their common country, then they might hope that the gulf would be filled up.

BEEFEATERS LOOK TO RUSSIA cil. This caused delay and at a late hour Attempt Being Made to Draw British

Ment Supply Over the Baltic.

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Great efforts are being made by influential people in the United Kingdom and Russia to create a trade in meat from the Baltic port of Russia to supply the

London market. This interesting fact is made known in a eport on foreign commerce of Russia by the British consul at St. Petersburg. There are, however, the consul save,

many difficulties to be encountered in the realization of such a scheme, the chief of which would be those connected with the quality and price of the local article and the general sanitary state of animals in Russia. If the project is carried out, the

chief sources of supply will be Rostov-on-Don, Samara and Siberia, with Libau and St. Petersburg for the ports of shipment. At present Russia sends meat only in small quantities, the total imports last

year amounting in value to about £116,000, of which all but £5,000 worth was bacon. The following table gives, approximately, the quantities of beef, mutton, pork and veal brought into London from abroad last

year: Number of Beef, American, and pork killed...... Beef, chilled and frozen..... Mutton and lamb, River Plate and New Zealand..... .29,500 Pork, American, chilled.... Veal, Dutch..... 11,600

Total PORTUGUESE ATTACK A SHIP

British Fishing Vessel Stranded by Pilot to Permit Natives to . Pillage.

a native pilot.

dominated. A recess was taken and during the intermission unfortunate errors were discovered. Meanwhile the copy was ready for the printer and hurry calls were sounded for the temporarily scattered coun-

the error had not been unanimously corrected.

The council, which is not unlike the steering committee of the United States senate, organized today by the election of Congressman Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis as president. He, will also preside

over the conference itself. There were submitted to the council dozens of resolutions, the merits of which were urged strongly by their advocates.

prior to the secret session. They were so numerous and so varied that their full discussion occupied hours. Throughout the day the members of the council were in conference formally and otherwise and an evening session became necessary.

That the forthcoming conference will prove to be of great international significance, was predicted tonight when one of the leaders said:

"This conference will sound a note which will be heard around the world. If our hopes are fulfilled, it means that the world will enjoy universal peace."

Intervention Resolution.

The program of the conference was today defin'tely fixed by the executive council. Monday, the first day, will be devoted to preliminaries. The two succeeding days will be devoted to deliberations on resolutions prepared by the executive council. The first will deal with the far eastern war

in the following language:

In the following language: The interparliamentary conference, shock-ed by the horrors of the war that is being waged in the far east between two civilized states, and deploring that the powers sig-natory of the conventions of The Hague have been unable to have recourse to the clauses thereof which direct them to ten-der their mediation immediately upon the outbreak of hostilities. 43,600 mountains.

Asks the powers signatory of the conven-tions of The Hague to intervene at the proper time with the beligerents in order to facilitate the restoration of peace, and instructs the interparilamentary conven-tion to bring the present resolution to the knowledge of the said powers. Republican and Democratic Leaders

The others have to do with the calling

LISBON. Sept. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to of a second Hague convention by President The Bee.)-The British stcamship Morac, Roosevelt; the expression of gratification while fishing off the southern coast of Por- at the advances by the cause of peace; the to The Bee.)-Few articles pass through | tugal recently, was purposely grounded by taking of steps to strengthen the outworks of the Interparliamentary union; the estab-The steamer was immediately surrounded lishment of compulsory arbitration, and the claims that Mr. Cobb, the gubernatorial candidate, would carry the state by a plu-

by a host of fishermen who attacked the obolition of explosives which endanger neuvessel with the object of pillaging it. tral shipping in time of war. Fortunately a government gunboat, an-

chored a few miles off, being advised of what was going on, immediately went to the rescue and dispersed the fishermen. The Morac received no injury and was

floated on the next tide. This is not the first time that British boats have been purposely grounded on that shore and afterward attacked by the

He was born, he says, in 1767; he is even sufficiently precise enough to know the date of the month-it was June 12, 1767. On this basis he certainly would be in He was born, he says, in 1767; he is even date of the month-it was June 12, 1767. questi On this basis he certainly would be in his 138th year.

He has been the husband of five successive wives, all from Yorkshire, and the father of forty-five children.

has been under fire for a weel ing in the direction of peace, however. ceeded in bringing most of its transport Chinese reports received at Mukden estiand guns through here. mate the Japanese force in the battle of The Japanese are coming by the railroad Liao Yang at 300,000 men, of whom 70,000

vord is heard in St. Petersburg look-

The Japanese force under General Kuroki were Chinese and Coreans. s now in the hills to the east of here. General Kuroki reports that after the WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The Japanese hattle of September 5 the Russians took legation today received the following dis-

10,000 wounded to Mukden, leaving 3,000 in patch from Toklo: the vicinity of Liao Yang. "Marshal Oyama reports that our right No official figures on the losses at the army occupied Yentai colliery and Yabattle of Liao Yang have been given out. mentse hill after the fighting of the 4th and

5th. The retreat of the enemy's main force FIRE DESTROYS SNOWSHEDS is believed to have been retarded." Plan Assault on Port Arthur. Southern Pacific Repairs Tracks and CHE FOO, Sept. 10 .- Noon .- Japanese who

Trains Are Running-Forest

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10 .- About 1.800 feet of the Southern Pacific company's mowsheds near Blue canon in the Sierras were destroyed by yesterday's fire. A large force of men worked all night repairing the track and at 6 o'clock this morning had the work completed so that the delayed passenger trains began to move. Freight

left Dainy yesterday say that the grand as-Fires Checked. sault on Port Arthur which it was rumored was planned by the Japanese for today has been postponed until Tuesday next, September 13, and that a still further post-

traffic was also resumed. The fire de-

many others worked night and day burystroyed the telegraph wires, but these aling the dead, which included Chinese, Rusready have been repaired. sians and Japanese indiscriminately. He Forest fires are also raging in the mounsays that during this fight four forts in the tains and have threatened the sheds in vicinity of Rihlungshan were captured. The several places, but the fire trains have been Russians signalled the garrisons of these kept in readiness to meet any emergency. forts to retire, whereupon the Japanese A definite report from the scene of the occupied them, but were compelled to retire forest fire raging in the Big Basin park, later under heavy bombardment. Previous in Santa Cruz county, states that the fire reports sold that the Japanese had only has been checked within a quarter of a entered one fort during this attack. Since mile of the governor's camp and it is August 31 fighting has been comparatively thought the danger of the entire destrucunimportant. The Russians have since retion of the reservation is now past. The mounted guns upon the four forts above situation at Boulder creek has improved. mentioned. the wind shifting the blaze and driving the fire toward the coast. All danger to the town is not over, however, as the water

Make Forecasts on Size

of Plurality.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10 .- Chairman

election in Maine next Monday and he

AUNCH CRUISER MILWAUKEE

California Woman Starts Boat While

Wisconsin Woman Christens

New Warship.

rality of 10,000 to 18,000.

three hours' attack upon Fort Inshan on the morning of September 2. When he left supply is said to be precarious and the the Russians were preparing vigorously to force of fighters are worn out with their resist the next assault, for which their spice sixty hours' labor in other sections of the said the Japanese are making elaborate preparations. POLITICIANS TALK OF MAINE Japanese Build Hospital.

The Novikral of Port Arthur, ficial organ of Viceroy Alexieff, its issue of September 3, a copy of which was received here today, says the Japanese have erected a hospital at Louisa bay and apparently confirms previous reports to the effect that a Japanese vessel was sunk impson of the republican state committee while laying mines off Port Arthur August today issued a statement concerning the

The Chinaman also confirms the report of

ponement is possible, as the Japanese in-

tend to make every possible preparation be-

fore again hurling themselves upon the

worn out garrison. A Chinaman who left

Port Arthur on the evening of September

5 confirms the reports of heavy fighting

from August 27 to August 31, when he and

The Japanese squadron on the horizon September 1 consisted of the protected cruisers, Matsushima, Itsukushima, Haspihate and Akasahl, the armored cruiser Adsuma and twelve torpedo boat destroyers.

Kouropatkin at Tie Pass.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 10.-1:10 p. m --There was no specific news from the front this morning, but it continues to be reported that the Russian army is moving northward from Mukden. General Kouropatkin is said to be at Tie Pass. The evacuation of Mukden, however, is not officially admitted.

Lieutenant General Sakharoff reports that there was no fighting yesterday. The rains and the condition of the roads prevent tha Japanese from advancing.

The emperor has received the following from General Kouropatkin:

New Warship. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—The new cruiser Milwaukee was launched success-fully today from the ways of the Union

hill p. m.-The general staff up to this works in this city. Miss Lillian Jeffrey, a daughter of California, gave the signal to hour has no news confirming the report of release the massive steel hull from its herth | a retrograde movement from Mukden. on the stocks. The christening ceremony though it is frankly admitted that, whether was performed by Miss Janet Mitchell of General Kouropatkin intends to remain at Milwaukee, daughter of the late United Mukden or not, the transport and baganged States Senator John Milchell, who was and a portion of the tagange will be sent surrounded by a party of visitors from | north.

The report that Kouropatkin himself has

In a counter statement, Dr. Jones, chair-The Hague Resolution. man of the democratic state committee At a late hour, after a heated evening's characterized the republican claims as be debate, The Hague conference resolution ing an "old trick of claiming more than dispute was finally adjusted by the executhey expect and then being satisfied at tive council. what they call a victory." The following resolution will be presented The democrats, he said, would take for their standard the republican majority of Whereas, Enlightened public opinion and the spirit of modern civilization alike de-mand that differences between nations should be adjusted and settled in the same 33,384 over the democrats in the last presidential year. A single vote over that, he said, is a gain, or less a loss.

CLAIMS TO BE THE OLDEST MAN Irishman in London Workhouse Says that He is One Hundred and Thirty-Eight Years Old. LONDON, Sept. 10.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—Thomas Harte, an Irishman in Leeds workhouse, says he is not merely the oldest subject of King Edward, but also the oldest man in the world. He was born, he says, in 1767; he is even mended for the advisability of establishing an international congress to convene periodic-tion of the transmission of the source of the transmission the oldest man in the world. He was born, he says, in 1767; he is even mended for the source of the source of the transmission to the oldest man in the world. He was born, he says, in 1767; he is even mended for the source of the transmission to the oldest man in the world. He was born he says, in 1767; he is even mended for the transmission to the source of the source of the transmission the oldest man in the world. He was born he says, in 1767; he is even mended for the transmission of the source periodic-to the the transmission of the source of the transmission the conference to be convened. Second—The advisability of establishing an international congress to convene periodic-the transmission of the transmission of the transmission the conference to be convened. Second—The advisability of establishing an international congress to convene periodic-

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The great majority of the nation's guests

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to the conference: