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# ENTHUSE OVER SHOW

Spectators Warming Up to the Fine Point of the To na of Horseflesh.

SAINT JOSEPH **GUESTS OF HONOR** 

Lady Drivers Draw G = Applause.

JUDGES AWARD L TEY A BLUE RIBBON

Manager in Resi \_\_ays Credit for Success to Mr. McCord.

SAYS OMAHA HAS DONE REMARKABLY WELL

Eclipses Any First Effort at Horse Show He Has Ever Had Anything to Do with and Has Bright Fromise for Future.

. wice last night speciators at the horse show almost went into spasens. The first paroxyam of enthusiasm occurred when the turnouts entered the arena in the contest for the best indy driver. The second outburst took place when the hunter flash over the hurdles occurred. There were other outbursts of enthasiasm, out the ones named were most spectacular and appealed to that portion of the spectators which went to study the boxes rather than the show in the arena. Last night was St. Joseph's night. There

was nothing in the weather to suggest that it was anyone's night in particular excepting Jupiter Pluvius, and it looked Br a time as if the god of rain was going to have things all his own way, but the moisture had little effect on the appearance of the interior, but doubtless it and some effect on the attendance. The boxes lost some of the claborate coloring of the previous evening, but there was a large turnout despite the rain. Mayor W. Spratt of St. Joseph came down early in the day and brought a party of prominent citizens with him. Mayor Spratt is the president of the St. Joseph Horse Show ssociation, and in the early part of the evening he was in the judge's stand, Later he withdrew to one of the most gaily enparisoned boxes and spent the evening how and his friends. He was one of the most enthusiastic spectators in the

Dr. Gray Gets a Ribbon,

One of the decorations given out by the judges last evening was not conferred on the equine wonders. It was conferred on Dr. C. DeGarmo Gray. Dr. Gray is not a horse, but he is a wonder. He is the general manager of the horse show and when the judges bestowed a blue ribbon on him and followed it up with a shower bouquet of pink and white roses he ad- the minister's words in the Associated mitted that it was a horse on him and he Press Interview as confirmation of the reimmediately expressed his appreciation for having a shower bouquet presented him enlightened and liberal views on a rainy night. He said other nice. The Gazette says Prince Mirsky's words things. A high compliment was paid by | yesterday and his statements to the Assoone of the judges to Dr. Gray's tact and clated Press at Vilne augurs tranquillity, ability in the management of the horse progress, mutual confidence and unremitmmivDr. Gray immediately laid the lame all on W. H. McCord. He said that was through the Omaha man's influence t the horse show was introduced to maha and he added that Omaha ought opposition is to the DYNASTY be proud of Mr. McCord. Dr. Gray said had never been treated so nicely any- Chinese Uprising More Against Gov-He added that it might sound like paradox to say that although the first PEKING, Sept. 30-Afternoon.-Foreignhorse show in Omaha had not been a ers lately have been much preoccupied owmoney-making venture, but that it was the ing to the growing unrest in the pest and most successful first horse show part of Chi Li province and in Shantun he had managed anywhere. He concluded and Hunan provinces They were informed by saying that if the city next year would at the offices of the foreign board that the agree to shower the horse show with agitation is largely revolutionary and antimoney instead of spending it for shower dynastic, thus differing from the Boxer uquets he would come back and give movement of 1900, which was chiefly antithis city a horse show that would make the present one pale into insignificance. Dr. Gray sald other agreeable things which made the spectators feel that their hats were a size too small for them.

In other respects last evening's show was no different from the preceding nights of chief of the Chinese forces, to do his utthe week. The boxes, framed in the colors of the horse show, were admired from the galleries, and the galleries presented the same garden-like effects that have added the floral effect of the Auditorium. Off the west, elevated high above even the calleries, the band played in the golden have shed by the incandescent lamps, while the arc lamps in the body of the Auditorium bathed the scene with silver light.

Limestone Belle a Favorite. Another favorite with the throngs was the alleged cruelties which the coolies in 7-inestone Belle, who has a score of gaits the Transvaal are subjected to. The Chi-and who is determined to break into a nese government apparently has not atcake walk every time the music offers any encouragement. She seemed to do better than usual last evening and she acted as certain the precise object of the agita-If she wanted to stir up jealousy among the beauties in the boxes. Her advent around the ring was a continuous circle admiration, which manifested itself in the shape of applause. Limestone Belle is connected with the British-Thibetan seemed to be conscious of the furore she created and she simply redoubled her efforts and put in extra steps that would have won the approval of a dancing master A number of ailver cups were taken by the winners of the events last evening and see souvenirs of Omaha's first horse show dded to the effectiveness of the arenic

The matinee this afternoon and the per rmance this evening will be the closing yeats and they promise to be among the has been murdered at Arzlia by people of most attractive from a spectacular view-

Mayor Spratt of St. Joseph was enthusitic in his commendation of the Omaha w and expressed his appreciation of the ne his city in naming the night Mayor Spratt, who is an enthustlover of the horse and an owner of ral fine unimals, said: "St. Joseph is hammed El Torres, the representative at e to have an Auditorium, and we hope in the horse show circuit next year. have bought a splendld site for our ing, paying \$20,000 for it, and we pro to commence in the near future the cash on hand and will build a so foot building."

JOSEPH NIGHT AT HORSE FAIR Rev. John B. Brondel.

St. Joseph night at the horse and Mayor Spratt of that city came for the affair with his presence. ing it was Toronto night, for the ed horses in a number of events and oh was the favorite with the boxes eries, and his win of the pairs to

MINISTER IS A POPULAR IDOL FLOODS SWAMP TRINIDAD

Polley of Prince Svintopolk-Mirsky Hailed with Delight by Mere Than Thirty Blocks of the Celorado Russians. City Are Under Water.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 30.-1 p. m .-

versal acclaim with which the Russians

of the interior as marking the inaugura-

tion of a liberal regime. All the papers

prist the minister's speech at the reception

authorization of the minister of the in-

terior, the interview of the Associated

ervice."
It is undoubtedly the mission of the gov-

dawn of a new and rejuvenated Russia.

ing the subject of the Jews, says:

"A Policy of Sincerity" and says:

The confidence thus expressed toward the Russian nation and the Russian press will

Continuing the Bourse Gazette welcomes

ernment Than Foreigners

approached the foreign board with the

view of inducing the officials to take ef-

Kai, viceroy of Chi Li and commander-in-

most to suppress the revolutionary move-

was anticipated. The foreign board natur-

The native papers of Peking and else-

where are utilizing the coolie question as

tion, but the foreigners regard the situs-

It is learned that the dispatch of Tang

Shao Ki, the taotal of Tien Tsin, to Thibet

Governor of Arzila Killed and Pris

oners Released by Friends,

TANGIER, Morocco, Sept. 30 .- The gov-

ernor of Araila, who was the father-in-law

prisoners at Arzila and killed many of the

New Bishop of Helena

ROME, Sep. 30 .- The congregation of the

ing Rev. John B. Carroll of the Holy Fam-

mission, Montana, to be bishop

Helena, in succession to the late Right

British Secretary Sorry that He Vio-

lated Massachusetts State

Laws.

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 30.-Sir Mortimer

of the former war minister. El Menebhi

tion as being distinctly disquieting.

The Novoe Vremya says:

not be betrayed.

ting labor, adding:

the Boxers of 1900.

of Confidence" and says:

vesterday and by the side of it, by special

NO LOSS OF LIFE IS YET REPORTED The war in the far cast has been momentarily thrown in the shade by the uni-

Much Skill and Sviatopolk-Mirsky to the office of minister merged Buildings on Rafts Made merged Buildings on Rafts Made from Sections of Side-

walks. TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 30 .- A terrific flood struck the city of Trinidad and the ber 23. Many of the papers also print the whole valley along the Las Animas river, money loss which at present cannot be es-

Press with the minister at Vilna, Septememperor's manifesto of 1962. The editorials devastating a wide section and causing a all breathe a tone of relief at the passage of the Von Pichye regime and intense sails. timated, but which will exceed a million dollars. So far as known there was no loss faction at the dawning of brighter days. of life, but there were many narrow The Interview of the Associated Press with the minister of the interior is accepted escapes and several persons are reported as an amplification of the minister's words missing. Every bridge in the city of Trinidad is The Russ entitles its editorial "A System out, the Santa Fe station is demolished, all of the rallroads are tied up and the

A year and a half have elapted since the manifesto was issued, but the former minister was far from encouraging the cooperation of the people concerned. He deliberately excluded them and fostered an atmosphere of mutual suspicion. The new minister realizes that the only way to obtain actual results is to give lasting effect to the liberal piedges contained in the manifesto, take the people into his confidence and ask for the learty co-operation for all classes. There is no necessity for pointing out that this method of applying the manifesto is a new departure. In the minister's interview with the Associated pointing out that this method of applying the manifesto is a new departure. In the minister's interview with the Associated Press his words were addressed primarily to the Zemstvos. They must make the first response. He says: "I believe in the Zemstvos and am con-vinced that they can render the greatest service." a block of the river bed at any point, and blocks in the heart of the business district. Meantime the electric light and gas plants plete dorkness. Hundreds of citizens thronged the streets on the edge of the ernment in the truest sense to cordially strive for their success and not to see in submerged district, carrying lanterns and doing their best to provide for those driven from their homes with shelter.

strive for their success and not to see in Zemstvos an attempt to thwart the government aims and ambitions. The noble, generous words of the minister should call forth a wortny response from the Zemstvos, which are about to convene. They will not fall to co-operate by pointing out the immediate requirements of the country. Through the united action of the government the Zemstvos and the people, by stimulating the moral forces, the nation should succeed in establishing the organization of the country upon a solid basis. We greet the coming era of union as the diwn of a new and rejuvenated Russia. Hotel and Depot Washed Away. the ringing of the fire alarm, followed by to hear the latest news from the bedside. the blowing of all the locomotive and shop whistles in town. Citizens upon rafts made an indication of the approach of death, of sections of sidewalks paddled through the streets rescuing families which were The Novosti, the Jewish organ, discuss- in danger. The new Zacca hotel, a twostory structure just nearing completion at Despite the prince's modest denial that he has elaborated his program, his assurance that there will be "larger opportunities for life and work" for Jews none the less contains a whole political program which all will hall with delight and help to realize. similar fate, an acre of ground being The minister's words advocating mutual confidence between the government and the people will satisfy the cravings which all the people in Russia have long fet, but have only been able to mutely express. washed away near it. The Rio Grande railroad bridge at El More is out and the Santa Fe right-of-way in many places has been washed out. Railroad traffic is entirely suspended and business here is para-The Bourse Gazette heads its editorial

It was reported today that the flood was due to a break in the city reservoir, but this is erroneous. The reservoir is safe.

Light and Water Cut off.

The city is divived by the Las Animas river, which is spanned by six wagon ports that the prince entertains the most bridges. All of the bridges were washed out and many residents were unable to These are golden words which will go down to history. "The welfare of the people." Such is Russia's motio now. were washed out, which left the city with

out light or water. A Pullman sleeper and one chair car standing in fornt of the Santa Fe station right side up down the river for two miles. The Harvey eating house near the Santa \$20,000. The Western Union and the Postal telegraph lines were badly edippled.

Of the merchants on Lower Commercial street whose losses were great the loser, having \$100,000 worth of merchandisc destroyed. Trinidad is isolated from the world tonight so far as railroads are concerned. foreign. Ministers of the powers here have

traffic in New Mexico is at a standstill owing to heavy rains last night. Every one fective measures. The board replied that strict orders had been given to Yuan Shi ment and added that no serious trouble ally minimize the symptoms, which certainly are widespread, but there seems ground to believe that the character of the movement is different from that of were carried away by the flood last night. a means of agitation. Pamphlets and hand

bills are also distributed complaining of FORTUNE FOR TELEPHONE GIRL | cratic party. Miss Clytle Griggs of Kansas City tempted to counteract or check these mis-Inherits Half Billion chievous statements. It is difficult to as-Dollars.

Griggs, a painter, received a letter this orning from a lawyer in Cape Nome. treaty recently signed at L'hassa, which in Alaska, informing her that she is the some respects is distasteful to China. His heiress to an estate valued at \$500,000 left mission, however, is also connected with by Mrs. Lillian Warner Moore, her second cousin. The estate, the letter stated, con-TRIBESMEN FIGHT IN MOROCCO property, shares of mining stock and some

Miss Griggs is employed as a telephone ago.

MISSOURI PACIFIC CHANGES the surrounding tribes. The murder was committed out of revenge for the action O. W. Sullivan of Illinois Central Apof the governor in imprisoning members of pointed General Manager, with the tribes. The murderers released the

Headquarters at St. Louis. Great alarm prevalls at Arzila and the CHICAGO, Sept. 30 .- A. W. Sullivan, as authorities there have appealed to Mosistant second vice president of the Illinois Central rallroad, has been appointed Tangier of the sultan, to send them as- general manager of the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters at St. Louis. Mr. Sullivan will assume the duties of his new

position at once. The management of the Illinois Central tion of a \$200,000 structure. We have propaganda today issued a brief appoint- has decided to abandon the position of assistant second vice president, the special duties which led to the creation of the position having been performed. Mr. Sullivan has been with the Illinois Central for thirty-four years.

> AIRSHIP CONTEST EXTENDED Contestants in St. Louis Race Given One More Month in Which

> > to Qualify.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30 .- Owing to the fall, ceived a dispatch from Acting Secretary of ure of the contestants who have entered State Loomis which embodied the sub- the World's fair airship contest to qualify episode. The ambassador has wired Mr. of the World's fair today decided to ex- State Supreme Court Adjourns Until Loomis to thank Governor Bates for his tend the time limit for making the reletter and also to inform him that Mr. quired flight for a period of thirty days Gurney wished to express regret if he from today. It was also decided that all had not conformed to the speed regula- the aeronautic contests must be held under \_ the original rules.

## AK-SAR-BEN CALENDAR

Saturday, October 1.

At the Street Fair-

Children's day. 3 and 8-Leongo, comedy juggler.

3:30 and 8:30-Pascatel, high aerial contortionist. 4 and 9-Herr Schmidt, strongest man on earth, supporting cycle whirl on his shoulders.

the human fly, in high aerial novelty work, closing with sensational leap for life. At the Auditorium-

Horse show; matinee at 2:30, evening at S. At the Theaters-

Boyd, "The County Chairman: matinee at 2:30, evening at 8:15. Krug, "The Factory Foundling;" matinee at 2:30; evening at 8:15. Orpheum, Vaudeville; matinee at 2:30, evening at 8:30.

# MOURN FOR DEAD STATESMAN

Tolling Bells at Worcester Tell of Passing of George Frisbic Hoar.

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 30 .- The tolling of the bells of the church towers and commercial street was flooded for three fire stations of Warcester communicated additional appropriation will be urged for to his fellow citizens the intelligence of the passing of United States Senator George for field, staff and band horses, together had been flooded and the city was in com- Frisbic Hoar, whose death occurred at 1:35 with an ordnance storehouse, in order to a. m. today.

The people of Worcester, to whom Senator Hoar was endeared in a measure beyond that ever given to any other man, anxiously followed the course of sickness for six weeks, and hundreds of calls on Warning of the flood was given when the the telephone had been made daily at the river left its banks by revolver shots and newspaper offices by persons who desired

The state of profound stuper, which was embraced the senator for forty hours. Yesterday he became as weak as he could be and live, with the puise and respiration so faint that they could be detected only by the physician. Dr. Warren R. Gilman, the medical attendant, said that so slight a thing as pulling the clothing on the bed would have been sufficient to take away enough strength to cause death. The patient had expressed the wish early in his illness that he might die peacefully and without a struggle. Such a death came to him.

Besides Dr. Gilman the senator's two children, Rockwood Hoar and Miss Mary Hoar, were at the bedside until the end. W. Dougherty, the messenger of the judiclary committee of the senate, of which Mr. Hoar was chaleman, came to Worcester yesterday to be with the senator in his last hours.

The funeral will be held Monday from judge advocate the Church of Unity and Rev. Edward Major Porter. reach their homes or to communicate with Everett Hale, chaplain of the United States

BOSTON, Sept. 39.- News of the death of Senator Hoar was received with great regret by all classes of citizens. The flag on the state house, city hall and other were lifted bodily by the flood and floated buildings throughout the city were halfmasted. Governor Bates issued a proclamation announcing the death of Senator Fe station was damaged to the extent of | Hoar and directing that the state departments be closed on the day of the funeral.

#### FAIRBANKS IN WASHINGTON Colorado Supply company is the heaviest | Vic. Presidential Party Visits Towns in Eastern Part of the State.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Sept. 30 .- Senator Fairbanks made his first stop today at Prosser, a prosperous agricultural town on pany a director in the St. Louis Terminal of three railroads centering at Santa Fe the Yakima river which has been built up washed out-the Santa Fe Central at largely through the energies of Senator An-

After the speech an informal reception hands with those present. At Yakima there was a stop of three hours and a fine demonstration in honor of the vice presidential KANSAS CITY, Sept. 30.-Miss Clytle banks was escorted to a temporary stand Griggs, 15 years old, daughter of Ulysses in the center of the town, from which he addressed a crowd which extended beyond the reach of his voice. Senators Foster and Ankeney sat with the vice presidential candidate, as did many prominent republicans. The speakers' stand stood immediately in front of a monument to the memory of the sisted principally of interest in mining Yakima soldiers who fell in the Philippine war, and Senator Fairbanks spoke of the growth of the United States as a world power. He referred to the efforts of Presioperator. Her cousin, whose fortune she dents McKinley and Roosevelt to this end Inherits, died at Cape Nome several weeks and spoke especially of the work of the United States in maintaining the open door Mr. Fairbanks said that his observations

had led him to conclude that another term is assured to him. When the speech was concluded Senator Washington State fair, where some time

was spent, PARKER HEARS FROM THE WEST

Montana Democrats Tell Bim That They Will Carry That State. NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- Judge Parker began his day with a long walk on Fifth avenue, returning to the hotel for breakfast. Mayor McCiellan cailed a few minutes later. Senator Clark of Montana talked to Judge Parker concerning the situation in the west and said the democrats will certainly carry Montana and, he thought, Colorado and Nevada.

Mr. Clark made an appointment for former Lieutenant Governor A. E. Spriggs of Montara, who will call on Judge Parker later and give him details regarding the northwestern canvass. Judge Parker will start home this evening. He will return here next week, probably Tuesday, and will attend a reception for him at the Manhattan club on Wednesday night.

NO ACTION IN WISCONSIN CASE October 18.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 30 .- The supreme court this afternoon adjourned until Octoher 18 without taking action on the La

# FORT OMAHA TO BE FAVORED NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST JAPS BEATEN

Congress Asked for Appropriation for Four Companies of Signal Corps.

MORE BUILDINGS FOR FORT DES MOINES

Church Howe Arrives in Washington and Talks of State Politics-North Bend to Have a New Na-

tional Bank,

4:30 and 9:30-Marvelous Melville

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 30,-(Special Telegram.)-The general staff, since the return of Lieutenant General Chaffee from his tour of inspection of 90 per cent of the army posts throughout the United States, means to increase the efficiency of the Mukden and a coincident movement agains gone forth to withhold the recommendation of the Liao river. of heads of departments until after being | There is a concentration of Japanese passed upon by the secretary of the de- forces near the Yental mines and the adpartment, it is learned that there will be vance lines are gradually pushing eastrecommendation made to congress to ap- ward. General Sakharoff, in dispatches to propriate money for four companies of the the War office at St. Petersburg, reports signal corps at Fort Omaha. Fort Sheri- successes in several engagements of a minor dan, in Wyoming, will have a favorable character. recommendation from the general staff for now exists. At Fort D. A. Russell a squadron of cavalry (four troops), with barracks for this purpose, At Fort Des Moines an a quartermaster's storehouse and a stable complete the post. The general staff is working along the line of increasing the efficiency of several posts and their recommendations give promise of being an exceedingly interesting document when it reaches congress. Critics of the general staff have been pouring hot shot into the creation of such a body for the guidance of the secretary of war, not only long before but since its creation. It is expected, however, that when the careful and painstaking work which the general staff has done during the last year becomes known to the general public, and particularly to members of congress, there will be a cessation of criticism. One thing is certain, every member of the general staff is working day and night with one common purse, to make the army of the United

bridge; Assistant Attorney General Samuel B. Jeffries, who was present as a representative of the state and the people of St. Louis, and General George B. Davis, judge advocate general, and his assistant,

their families because the telephone services has been wrecked. The electric light less to Senator /Eour were uttered tention that the allegations made by the peril" and agree that China must not be by prominent men of the city and vicinity, state and the people of ft. Louis were not well founded. The contention was that under the law under which the bridge was constructed it forbids consolidation with any other bridge. His second contention was that there was no pooling of earnings, along this line stating that "pooling of earnings" necessitated the creation of a common fund in which all parties should participate in the profits. In traffic matters, Judge Dickinson said, "pooling" means an equal division of business carried. His third contention was one purely of technicality as to the construction of the lease, wherein the word "stockholder" was this phase of the case growing out of the the Merchants Bridge and Terminal com-

Railway association. The case, which has occupied the atten-Estanca, Clark and near this city, the keney. The town was reached at 7:30 and tion of not only the business men of St. Denver & Rio Grande between this city Schator Fairbanks left the breakfast table | Louis, but the courts as well, is one of and Espanaola and between Embudo and to make his address. Practically the entire considerable interest, as it bears directly Antonio and the Santa Fe between Las population of the town was at the railroad upon the question of whether the War de-Vegas and Albuquerque. No train has ar- station and the senator was received with partment could take over the bridge which rived since yesterday afternoon and all the cheers. He spoke for only a few minutes under the law giving the corporation the wires are down. The washouts are the and devoted himself to contrasting eco- right of erection with an anti-pooling clause worst west of Albuquerque and between nomic conditions under the republican party as one of the features of the grant. Judge Albuquerque and El Paso. All telegraph with conditions under democratic adminis- Dickinson in his arguments before Secrewires in this city are down. Many bridges tration. He represented the republican tary Taft claimed that every ratiroad enterparty as a party of accomplishments and ing St. Louis had equal rights over the No loss of life is reported, but property claimed that these accomplishments are a bridge of the Merchants Bridge and Termidamage throughout the territory is heavy. far better guaranty of future prosperity to nai company and that there was no quesall classes than the promises of the demo- tion of discrimination raised by railroads. Secretary Taft replied to this by stating he did not think the question of rates was held and Senator Fairbanks shook charged was one that he ought to take into consideration. In his view that question

should be determined by the Interstate Commerce commission. He therefore suggested that the question of rates be elimin ated and that the question of pooling of issues be considered, in view of the opinion of the attorney general. Assistant Attorney General Jeffries, who

replied to Judge Dickinson, claimed that the St. Louis Terminal association had no right to do by indirect means what they could not do by direct means. He went torney general stated that nineteen rail- his way home from the east. Bridge and Terminal company, which was organized soon after the completion of the Associated Press President Wheeler, at proved a failure. Besides this, every in China. Speaking of President Roosevelt organized soon after the completion of the the Auditorium Annex, said: Merchants Bridge company, and told how the present operating company secured control of a majority of the stock in the former company and made a forty-year Fairbanks and party were driven to the lease with the company which constructed the bridge and which lease is now running. All this and more was presented to the secretary and so complicated became the several problems brought out by the parties in interest that Judge Taft suggested that briefs should be filed by November 1. Looks Good to Howe,

Major Church Howe, consul general at today from his Nebraska home. Major department and also at the request of the president will remain over in Washington for several days. Mr. Howe is calmly confident Roosevelt will carry Nebraska by a very large majority. His visit to the state wherein he was a political factor fifteen years ago leads him to believe that there are hundreds and even thousands of followers of Mr. Bryan who will not vote for Parket and Davis. He believes the congressional delegation from Nebraska will be solidly republican, but thinks there should be a greater effort put forward than seemed to be on the surface for the state ticket. Major Howe admits, however, that his knowledge of the situation is not of a even in this circumspect way.

When Mr. Howe was an active force in the politics of Nebruska he thought the

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Fair and Warmer Saturday, Sunday

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour, Deg. 5 s. m..... 66 1 p. m..... 60 6 s. m..... 61 2 p. m..... 61 3 p. m..... 58 7 a. m ..... 63 4 p. m. .... 61 8 s. m ..... 61 9 n. m..... 60 6 p. m. . . . . . 55 10 s. m .... 60 7 p. m..... 54 8 p. m..... 53 12 m...... 61

## Japanese Begin General Advance Movement on Russian Position

at Mukden.

Field Marshal Oyama has begun the long has been carefully considering ways and expected advance on the Russian army at posts visited or to recommend their aban- Sin Min Tin is indicated by the fact that donment to congress. While an order has the Japanese have occupied Slaobeyho, west

An undated dispatch from General Ku a two-battallon post instead of one as it roki's headquarters reports the present Japanese military organization to be as efficient as at any time since the war and officers' quarters, has been decided began. There is no definite news from Port upon and an appropriation will be asked Arthur. Changes in the Russian ministry of marine and naval commands are announced. The new head of the admiralty it is said, will be Vice Admiral Doubasoff, an officer of wide experience in war and the present head of the technical department of the ministry of marine.

#### RUSSIA FIGHTING TWO WARS Newspaper Says Country Must Win with Diplomacy as Well as with Arms.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 30 .- The Novoe Vremya, commenting upon the hostility shown by other powers toward Russia, BRYS:

Russia is now carrying on two wars-thsanguinary conflict in the far east and a bloodless diplomatic one in the courts of Europe.

The article concludes thus: ose, to make the army of the United States superior to any army in the world. States superior to any army in the world.

Bridge Case is Argued.

Secretary Taft today heard the presentation of the case regarding the alleged consolidation of the Merchants and Eads bridges at St. Louis.

There were present at the hearing Judge J. M. Dickinson, general counsel for the Illinois Central, and Judge J. E. McKeighan, who appeared for the Merchants bridge; Assistant Attorney General Saguel

All these talks of peace conferences and intervention are simply dangerous maneuvers—finking, turning movements, so to speak. But when the nations of the world cry out against the inhumanity of this war they must remember that we did not start it. It is unnecessary for us to shade or soften the picture of the horrors now being enacted in the far east. Let us only hope our diplomatic battle will be won uithmatly as surely as the other. Bismarck, when he battled, did not fight without uithmat compensation. What it was possible for Germany to accomplish we ought to be able to do at the conclusion of the war in the Orient. All these talks of peace conferences and

The Novosti, in a significant editorial article this morning, reviews the history of the military progress in the Orient and says the formation of a second Manchurian army is Russia's pledge to the world that Japan shall be confined to its original allowed to become a milhary power, but must not fall under the domination of Japan.

## MINE OWNERS ARE ENJOINED in the situation.

Leadville Operators Restrained from Discriminating Against Union Employes.

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 30.-Judge Frank M. Owers today issued an injunction against the members of the Leadville Mining District association restraining them omitted and the word "director" inserted, from proceeding further to compel miners to forsake the Western Federation of allegation that there was no director in Miners and take out association cards in order to retain their positions in the mines of the camp. Nearly 2000 cards had been issued by the association when their work in this direction was interrupted today.

The application for injunction was made by the president and secretary of the local miners' union. The defendants named com prise nearly every mine owner and mine manager in the camp.

They are restrained from discriminating against any miner because of his being a member of the Western Federation or from making out a blacklist or from compelling them to sign any agreement that they renounce membership in the federation or from carrying out or doing anything in furtherance of any plans to discriminate against the employment of miners who will not renounce their allegiance to the federation, or from in any other way conspiring to deprive any member of the federation from obtaining employment.

### HAY IS TO KEEP HIS PLACE President of University of California

Quotes President Roosevelt on Subject.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30-That Secretary of State John Hay is to remain at the head of the State department in case President Roosey it is re-elected in November, has into the general history of the Merchants been ettled, according to President Bencompany and its amalgamation with the jamin Ide Wheeler of the University of Terminal association. The assistant at California, who was in Chicago today on bring nearly every pound of fg:

the Auditorium Annex, said:

The best news I had while in the east I had from President Roosevelt to the effect that John Hay has now definitely consented to remain at the head of the State department in case of President Roosevelt's election. This will be heard with satisfaction by all American citizens who appreciate how important are the international questions likely to arise within the next two or three years. There has been apprehension at various times lest Mr. Hay, yielding to his natural liking for a quiet life of scholarly lesure, might withdraw from office. I was, therefore, very much gratified to learn that the matter was settled.

### Antwerp, Belgium, arrived in Washington LITTLE MILK AT ST. LOUIS ness, Howe has some business before the State Warm Weather Causes Loss to Dairies and inconvenience to the

People.

ST. LOVIS, Sept. 30 .- The unexpected warm weather of the last few days caught the big dairy companies napping and many have been the complaints of customers either that they had falled to receive their daily quantity of milk and cream or that the portion delivered was unfit for use. An officer of one of the big dairy companies admitted that the hot weather had now little more than hare plains. caused fully 60 per cent of its cream to character to give him the right to speak then, but great difficulty has been experi- had been done to the grain, considering sumed in St. Louis is brought from the in the Russian settlement at 11

General Assault Upon Port Arthur is Repulsed at Every Point.

RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS ARE DRIVEN IN Rumor of Sharp Fighting Near Mukden in

SUMMARY OF WAR SITUATION IMPORTANT DISPATCHES ARE WITHHELD

Which Japanese Win.

Kouropatkin's Reports of Recent Movements Not Given Out.

MAIN USSIAN ARMY STILL AT MUKDEN Clashes Take Place Daily and it Believed that a Serious Collision

> is Imminent-Troops Reviewed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 30 .- The general staff has received news that in the general assault on Port Arthur from September 20 to September 26 the Japanese

were everywhere repulsed. From a reliable source the Associated Press hears that sharp fighting has oc-curred near Mukden, resulting in the Japanese driving in General Kouropatkin's out-

Important dispatches have been revelved and transmitted to the emperor. They are believed to confirm the Associated Press information. The general staff is unable, however, at present to go beyond the posttive assurance that the main Russian army is still at Mukden.

The war expert of the Novoe Vremya says he believes a battle at Mukden is possibly days, even weeks, distant. He recalls that two months elapsed between Chancellorsville and Gettysburg.

The Novoe Vremya continues to urge that General Kouropatkin be appointed commander-in-chief, intimating again that he has been embarrassed heretofore by Viceroy Alexieff.

Alexieff to Retire. The report that Vicercy Alexieff will return to St. Petersburg has been accented as true ever since the decision to form a second Manchurian army was announced. It appears still to be a question, however, whether his return involves the practical winding up of his public career. The reports of his becoming chancellor are regarded as idle gossip, devoid of solid foundation.

5:30 p. m.-The report that Japan and Russia has arranged a direct exchange of news regarding prisoners of war without the intermediary of the United States and France is confirmed. Under the new arrangement information regarding Japanese prisoners will be sent to the Japanese minister at Berlin and news about Russian prisoners will be forwarded to M. Le the Russian minister at Peking, Clashes Take Place Daily.

OND JAPANESE ARMY, Sept. 28 .- No. (Via Fusan, Sept. 30.)-Evening.-The c the gauge of the railroad hi completed to within ten miles of Yang and it is expected that within or four days the first train will be over the new tracks. There is no cl Japanese outposts are now within

FIELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE

teen miles to the north. There are di clashes between Japanese outposts Russian patrols, usually resulting in small casualties. Serious Collision Imminent.

MUKDEN, Sept. 30.-The delay in the re sumption of the aggressive by Field Marshal Oyama, according to the best information, is due to the necessity of making good the losses which he sustained at Liao Yang and to the bringing up of stores and munitions. But the preparations for an active forward movement of the Japanese now eem to have been completed and a serious collision is regarded as imminent.

General Kouropatkin today reviewed several detachments of troops which have just arrived here and conferred the St. George's cross upon eighteen officers who distinguished themselves at the battle of Linc Yang.

The campaign is about to enter on a pletely new phase.

RUSSIANS DEPEND UPON RAILY Size of Army in Manchuria Li by Its Capacity.

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADO TERS, IN THE FIELD, Undated Tien Tsin, Sept. 30 .- Evening-The me teresting military problem at preses how large a Russian army the rallway support in Manchuria. While the arm south of Harbin almost all the necess food supplies can be obtained in the co try, but the farther north It goes more it must depend on the railway. at the same time the Japanese will go advantage by having an increased as

draw from. The richest section of Manchuria is country of which Line Yang is the p cipal market and the crops in that see this season are unusually large. chants who are acquainted with the cor try believe that if General Kourope should retreat to Harbin, he my means of the railway, especially for the Russian commander must

brought over the railway, If winter campaigning is attempted, which point there is much speculation. will become increasingly difficult after December, because the ground freezes to so great a depth as to render trenching opera-

tions almost impossible. The organization of the Japanese army continues to be as efficient as it has been since the beginning of the campaign. Most of the troops were equipped with winter clothing when the first cold weather and snow arrived, and khaki has been replaced by heavier material with remarkable quick

The railway will be operated to Liao Yang within a week and through trains will be running to the front from Dainy and New Chwang.

The harvesting is progressing slowly in the fields in front of the Japanese army and to the southward. Thousands of Chinese are employed as teamsters and coolies by the Japanese army, and there is therefore a great scarcity of labor and as a resuit many of the crops are neglected. The thick millet, which has been a great factor in the movements of both armies has nearly all been reaped and there is

The correspondent of the Associated sour in transit the first two days of this Press rode from Liao Yang to New Chwang week. The average has been less rince and found that surprisingly little damage enced in getting both milk and cream to that two great armies had fought over the city in fit condition for consumption, the country, while with the exception of Most of the mik, cream and butter con- a few buildings which had been burned

dairy stations within a radius of low miles. there were small evidences of

of that City Honors it with GURNEY EXPRESSES REGRET His Presence.

ig from the blue ribbon winners of ding stables, George Pepper and Murry of that city, won the ma- Durand, the British ambassador, has reof the events and rarely were they ed. It was an Omaha night in the Stone" won first. W. H. McCord

ms of the combination harness and stance of Governor Entes' letter to the for the prize of \$100,000 offered by the exclass when Mr. E. P. Peck's "Com- State department in the Phelps-Gurney position company, the executive committee