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BALFOUR ON IRELAND MORE MEN FOR MACEDONIA

Unionists Are Pleased with Recent Expressions of the British Prime Minister.

WANT HIS SUBORDINATES INSTRUCTED

Irish Times Would Have Policy Framed

Along Lines of His Views.

Irish Parliamentary Leader May Not Hold the Balance of Power.

LIBERAL VICTORY IS NOW PREDICTED

Freeman's Journal Claims to See Ground of Hope for Ample Measure of Home Rule Soon.

The Bec.)-Mr. Balfour's emphatic repudia- two governments, while maintaining their tion of home rule at Edinburgh has been welcomed by Irish unionists with genuine and week after week has gone by without Benry, published an article entitled "Will- and severywhere, but female factory hands any sign of the arrival of new Austrian liam II and the Far East," in which he are not recommended to so out upless they discusses this part of the prime minister's address to the exclusion of all his other reference to topics of imperial importance. The Irish Times says:

This uncompromising avowal will be received with great satisfaction by Irish unionists. They will be still better pleased if Mr. Balfour should take an early opportunity of saying the same thing to them face to face in Ireland itself, and if he should impress upon his subordinates the necessity of framing their Irish policy in thorough conformity with the views that he had expressed.

The Daily Express speculates on the effect which Mr. Balfour's declaration will have upon Mr. John Redmond's plans, and concludes that, however evenly balanced parties might be in the House of Commons, Mr. Redmond could not "hold the government of England in the hollow of his hand," unless each party were prepared to offer something for his support. If it were understood that the unionist party would give him nothing, no sensible liberal leader would fear a temporary defeat at his hand.

The Freeman's Journal, in a general discussion of the political situation, predicts a liberal victory at the next general election, and thinks there is ground for the hope that "if the Irish party insists, the newly-constructed liberal party will at once tackle and pass an ample measure of home

FATHER HYACINTH ON VATICAN

Former French Priest Gives His Opinion of Present State of Affairs.

PARIS, Oct. 29.-(Special Cablegram to

The Bee.)-"Father" Hyacinth has an article in the Siecle, of which several passages are of unquestionable interest. He says: It is alleged that Spain and Germany dominate at the Vatican, and in a certain way that is true. Three personages in particular have special influence—namely, Cardinal Merry del Val, Cardinal Vives y Tuto and Father Martin, the superior-Cardinal Merry del Val. Cardinal Vives y Tuto and Father Martin, the superiorgeneral of the Jesuits. All three of them are Spanish, and reactionary. All three are on 'intimate terms owing to their common racial origin and their ideas. Spaniards, like Jews, hold together. I am personally acquainted with Cardinal Vives y Tuto. During the winter I spent in Rome with my family in the time of Leo XIII he was sent to me on behalf of the Vatican for acurious negotiation. The object of his mission was to induce me to make my submission to the pope, while leaving me my wife, my son and my priestly duties. The affair could not succeed on account of my irreconcilable attitude, but I retain a respectful and affectionate recollection of Rev. Father Joseph Calazancio de Lievanable attitude, but I retain a re-and affectionate recollection of her Joseph Calazancio de Llevan-ich was the name of Cardinai Tuto when a member of the Ca-rder before he was promoted car-ie is very ultramontane in his t very Christian in his sentiments, ne may be said of the pope, whom know personally, but concerning I do not know personally, but concerning whom I am well informed. He is a beautiful soul, sincere and pious, but with no real culture. He may read the Abbe Loisy's complete works it order to set his conscience at ease before condemning them. His state of mind will prevent him from understanding them, as that of the pone and the holy office in 1633 prevented them from understanding what they were doing when they condemned Gallleo. Belonging from understanding what they were doing when they condemned Gailleo. Belonging to a family of the working class, with which I am far from reproaching him, the pope has kept all his native uncouthness. Without scientific and political views, this worthy Italian priest, Giuseppe Saro, imagines that he can rule France and the modern world by divins inspiration. Deus providebit, he says plously after each of his sublime, but insane. One of my friends had a private sudlence with him. Plus X expressed himself in severe terms concerning our prime minister, M. Combes, but, on the other hand, praised the German emperor. Forgetting for a moment that the latter is heretical, schismatical and excommunicated, he called him this holy emperor (santo imperatore).

William II is doubtless a man of superior mind, but I fancy that he would himself be much surprised at the new title thus conferred on him. I do not think, however, that he will make much use of this canonization in order to place his personal in-

FIND POISONS ON THE GRAPES Swins People Are Told to Wash Fruit in Acid Before Uning It.

GENEVA. Oct. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Many curious cases of sickness have occurred in Geneva, Lauzanne and other Swiss towns during the last fortnight.

In some cases whole families showed signs of poisoning, and the medical authorities were puzzled to find out the cause Inquiries showed, however, that in each case the victim had eaten of grapes, and it has now been ascertained that the fruit had been chemically sprayed while growing to keep away mildew and other vine

The medical authorities have in conse querce issued a public warping that all grapes showing the blue marks of copper or other chemical treatment are not fit to be eaten until they have been washed in dilute acid, washing in plain water being ineffectual to remove the poison.

CLAIMANT FOR LIEPPE THRONE

Rival for Brother-in-Law of Kalser Appears in Person of Count George.

BERLIN, Oct. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bec.)-There is still another claimant to the throne of Lieppe.

Count George zu Lieppe-Biesterfeld-Weissebfeld has submitted that as second branch of the Lieppe-Biesterfeld family he has prior rights to the kalser's brother-in- tute in Rome. The cost of maintaining

without reproach, both as regards nobility vated with flowers are to be turned into

Purkey Will Soon Add to Its Force of Foreign Officers of Gendarmerle.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29.-(Specie Cablegram to The Bee.)-The questic an increase in the number of forcers employed in the reorgania Macedonian gendarmerie is way to be solved in a man to all parties concerned. It to be remembered that the demand made several weeks

ago by the Austrians and Russians for a DISCUSS EFFECT ON REDMOND'S PLANS large increase in the number of their off- NEW TREATY IS FORCED ON RUSSIA eers was rejected by the Porte because among other reasons, it was not supported by General De Giorgis, who as general in Exigencies of War Cause Czar to Concede charge of the task of reorganization, was hest able to judge whether more officers were needed.

The two embassies replied, insisting on their demand, and took the extraordinary ine that it was for them, and not for General De Giorgis, to decide how many for- Republic Desires to See Russian Ineign officers should be employed. It soon, however, became apparent that their action was not approved by the other powers interested in the Macedonian question, and was even regarded in many quarters as an attempt to weaken the position of the Ital-DUBLIN, Oct. 29,-(Special Cablegram to lan general. In these circumstances the and Russian officers.

held at Salonica, will decide how many ad-It will be for the respective embassies to e that they are engaged.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Fighting and massacres are still oman troops in the hope that they will lead to European intervention.

The fate of one band, forty-five strong, Attacked in the rear by cavalry, they emptied their magazines aimlessly into the Russia. troops, and when their ammunition was exhausted picked up turf and stones to asked, and only three Armenians escaped.

GERMANY AND THE VATICAN maintain a private wire with St. Peters-Austrian News Agency Says Kaiser Stands Close to the

VIENNA, Oct. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-A local news agency, which frequently serves as a channel for the expression of diplomatic views, circulates the following statement, dated from Rome:

Pope.

In well informed diplomatic circles it is In well informed diplomatic circles it is asserted that the chief object of Signor Giolitti's journey to Hamburg was the modification of the relationship of Italy to the Vatican. The Italian premier is said to have sought the support of the German imperial chancellor for the aims of the Italian government. In view of the excellent relations of Germany with the Vatican the German imperial government would be in a position essentially to further Italian plans, and it is believed that Count von Buelow has, expressed his willingness to comply with the wishes of Italy.

Whatever may be thought or said in the

Rome diplomatic circles, to which the agency claims to have had access, the views prevailing among some of the most exconferred on him. I do not think, however, that he will make much use of this canonization in order to place his personal influence at the service of the reactionaries of the ciercal party. He is too liberal, at all events in religion, and too great a friend of modern culture to shape their views and believe in their success. attentions, which have now reached the point of bringing German Imperial influence to bear in order to secure for him a cardinal's hat at the next consistory. To by the German emperor to Father Krug. the German superior of the Benedictine monastery at Montecassino, during the visit of the German emperor and King Victor Emmanuel to Montecassino in 1903, and again during the visit of the imperial yacht Hohenzollern to Naples last spring, this preference for so distinguished a member of the Benedictine order as Father Hemptime will not appear extraordinary, Nevertheless it is an interesting detail- in the general plan of harnessing the Vatican to the Hohenzollern chariot, which the German emperor appears to have con-

POPE IS MORE ECONOMICAL Abandons Several Ornamental Features at the Vatican to Re-

duce Expenses.

ROME, Oct. 29.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Pope Pius X is carrying out a number of economies at the Vatican holiness has abandoned the escort of honor on his walks and has ordered the horses of the noble guard to be sold. The pape has further directed that the collection of birds hitherto kept in his gardens shall be no longer maintained. His predecessor had been presented with various pheasants, ostriches and many rare species. Plus X thinking their support too costly has given instructions for the birds to be distributed among various institutions. Some have been given to the Technical Instithe gardens is also considered to be too He adds that his ancestors at least are heavy and some parts at present culti-

WAR HELPS GERMANY

Conflict in Far East Has Aided Emperor in vo Important Particulars.

TOTAL S GERMANY COMMAND OF BALTIC

French Writer Declares that Sea is Now but a German Lake.

Important Trading Privileges.

FRANCE'S INTERESTS MUCH DIFFERENT

fluence Restored Both in the Far East and in Polities in Europe.

PARIS, Oct. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The conservative republican demand, have refrained from pressing it, organ, the Republique Française, M. Rene endeavors to show how the turn of events are not recommerded to go out unless they Meanwhile the situation has undergone a in eastern Asia has benefited Germany. considerable change. General De Giorgis The writer says that, far from having had not objected in principle to an increase | weakened the position of Germany, the from the beginning that such an increase erably improved it. Germany wishes to and for female servants in most districts fore importing more officers, and he felt became involved in the affairs of the far ering the question of the increase of Euro- neutrality. The Russo-Japanese war, conditional officers are needed in each section. Mondes, there can be no doubt that the promote trouble in the far east,

Forces Trenty on Russia. The writer goes on to say that for Gerthe order of the day in Armenia. Official many the first concrete and certain result correspondence issued this week shows that of the war is its supremacy in the Ba'tic, rival, to have permits to enter the Transthe aim of the revolutionary bands who which has now become a German lake, vaal or Orange River Colony. The labor cross the Russian frontier into Asiatic The second, which is equally certain, is Turkey is to provoke atrocities by the Ot- that Russia, compelled to sacrifice every- London, Kimberley and elsewhere is unthing to the requirements of the cam- able to obtain work. There is no demand paign in Manchurla and to the security of | for farm hands, but there is some demand | will be entrusted to the comm its western frontier, has accepted a treaty for female servants. In Natal labor is vividly described. Surrounded by 120 of commerce which William II could not plentiful, and large numbers of unskilled will form the nucleus of a th Turkish soldlers, they fought on for twelve have hoped for when the Reichstag voted, hours, repulsing five infantry charges and in spite of Count von Buelow, the customs tain employment. Emigrants, therefore, throwing dynamite bombs at their enemies. been caluculated to provoke a war with sages, are warned against going there.

What is more important than all is that as long as the Asiatic conflict lasts Russia SPAIN DISLIKES THE NEW RULES throw at them. No quarter was given or will be obliged to humor Germany more than any other power. M. Rene Henry adds that William II is endeavoring to do what Bismarck did up to 1878-namely, to

burg. Finally, he says, that in order that the Franco-Russian alliance may retain its signed the far eastern question must redeive a definite solution. The interest of France is that Russia should recover its Europe. The interest of Germany, on the contrary, is that Russia should not escape the entanglement in which it now finds

RELIGION IS NOT ALL FREE Uniates of Russia Find No Relief in

Spite of Czar's Recent

Manifesto.

MOSCOW, Oct. 29,-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Although the czar, in his manifesto of last year, proclaimed as his polley the toleration of all religious denominations, the Uniates in the provinces of Siedlee and Lubin are still deprived of their clergy, their churches have been converted to other purposes and they cannot be married or buried or their children christened. except according to the rites of the Rus-

sian orthodox church. Last July a Unlate priest came from Galicia in the disguise of a locksmith, and for several weeks secretly read mass and administered the sacraments to the Uniate peasantry. These services took place at night and in remote barns, a number of peasants standing outside to give the alarm in case they should be discovered. The Russian clergy having got wind of these secret meetings communicated with the authorities, who have started a rigorous inquiry, in some cases, it is said, even using riolence to elicit information from the peasantry on the subject. The Unlate priest, trained, such as the famous establishment however, has escaped and returned to Galicia.

those who remember the attentions paid Bernard Shaw Becomes Sarcastic in Fight Against Flogging in

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to democratic and logical, flog their admirals as well as their humbler heroes," says G. Bernard Shaw, returning in the Times to his attack on flogging in the navy.

British Navy.

If flogging is all that our admirals say it is, the quarterdeck should be strenuously kept up to the mark by the cat and the birch, for an admiral can send a battleship to the bottom where a boy can only hurt his own digestion by a clandestine eigar-

the case against flogging is exactly parallel with the case against industrial swearing. Some admira's cannot command without flogging, just as some employers cannot command without command without swearing. Nobler men can and will—that is enough for us.

AUSTRIA HOLDS A RUSSIAN Officer Who Pursued Deserter is Now Languishing in Prison in Galicia.

CRACOW, Oct. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to station, for encroaching on Austrian terregiment.

was allowed to pass through Prussian territory with molestation. He then entered with his captive to Russian Poland. now in prison at Chrsanew

EMIGRANTS ARE GIVEN TIPS READY TO ADVANCE British Information Office Issues Bul-

letin, Showing Where Men and Women Are Wanted.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The November circulars of the ual editions of the penny handbooks showng the present prospects of emigration have been issued.

The emigrants' information office states that though the third-class fare to Canada is now as low as £2 10: to £3, it is too late in the year for the ordinary emigrant to KOUROPATKIN'S ARMY IS REINFORCED go there in search of work unless he can keep himself through the winter, During last summer the demand for farm laborers. Forty-Five Thousand Men Arrive to Reespecially in Ontario, was very large. The nilding, metal, engineering and manufacturing trades generally have been busy for ome time, and skilled men, such as carpenters, bricklayers, masons, sawmillers, woodworkers, coopers etc., have had no difficulty in procuring work, but now the supply of mechanics and general laborers is quite sufficient. On the coast of British Columbia employment has not been so good, but at the Rossland gold mines and neighboring mining districts there has been considerable improvement and a fair demand for skilled artisars and miners. At the Nanaimo coal mines, however, on Vancouver island, work has been slack. There is a great demand for female serv-

have secured work beforehand. In Australia there is a demand for experienced farm laborers, in western Auof European officers. In fact, he had held complications in the far east have considwould eventually be necessary. But he weaken the dual alliance by effecting a los on winder that the proper course was rapprochement with one of the parties to get rid of morthly about the proper course was rapprochement with one of the parties. to get rid of worthless elements among to it. So long as Russia's hands were New South Wales state that owing to the of Shakhe. The hospitals at Mukden are both officers and men, and to make a beginning of the work of reorganization betors importing the work of the work of reorganization betors important the work of the work of reorganization betors important the work of the work of reorganization betors important the work of the work of reorganization betors important the work of the work of reorganization betors important the work of the work of reorganization betors important the work of th capital should emigrate to New South Lieutenant General Linevitch has arrived that the step taken by the Austrains and east Russia found itself situated, as Ger- Wales at the present time. The ordinary at Mukden to assume command of the Russians was premature and therefore III many itself has been, between two fires. fare to Australia is somewhat less than Siberian corps. The announcement of his advised. He, however, continued to ham. It could only avoid being placed between it was and certain classes of emigrants appointment, which was telegraphed by a mer away steadily at the task which he the hammer and the anvil, and could only who have friends in Queensland and west-

In New Zealand employment has been pean officers. He has called together his tinues the writer, is, therefore, as favor- good, and skilled mechanics, farm laborers, foreign adjutants to discuss the matter able as possible to the European politics and female servants should be able to obwith them. This conference, which is being of William II, and as was lately observed tain work without waiting long. Reduced by M. Rene Pinon in the Revue des Deux passages are given to persons possessing fixed incomes or a capital of at least £50. German emperor has done his utmost to There are good openings for farmers with

a little capital. In Cape Colony no persons are now allowed to land unless they have secured definite employment and possess £20 on armarket at Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East and indifferent workmen are unable to ob- der General Baron Kaulbara

Order Abolishing Sunday Bull Fights Meets with Opposition in Many Quarters.

-(Special Cablegram to MADRID, Oct. The Bee.)-The burning question of the day full value and that Germany should not in Spain is the threatened extinction of bull be all-powerful in Europe, when peace is fighting, the famous sport which the Span- hill east of and near to Ben iards call their national pastime.

It is true that the prohibition of the cruel game by the Maura government only apliberty—that is to say, its position in plies to Sundays, the object being to enforce the recently passed Sabbath rest law. but as the enormous expenses entailed by these spectacles can only be met by a large concourse of spectators, who cannot attend buil fights on working days, the measure decided on by the government and rigorously enforced by the provincial anese on October 27, addit authorities is equivalent to the total sup- o'clock a. m., October 28, the pression of the favorite popular amuse

ment. other of the pressing questions before the country.

Jovollanos, said, with a touch of irony, To govern Spain one only needs two neither the "toreros" nor the journeymen bakers must work on that day.

Madrid, Valencia and quite a dozen other titles where the rights of the arenas are farmed out to speculators will lose large Yental mines, digging enough coal for all sums by the new law. In the capital a revenue of £10,000 a year was received from this course, which went to support a hospital and other works of mercy. In several towns the hospitals, asylums and refuges were maintained entirely by these pay-

ments. Another serious feature is the throwing out of work of at least 1,000,000 persons in Spain who depended on bull fighting for their livelihood. The new law also means ruin to the farms where fighting bulls are

of the duke of Veragua. The only hope is that the premier will yield to the numerous and influential ap-WANTS CAT ON QUARTERDECK peals for the revocation of the law which are pouring in upon him from all parts of

the country. It is chiefly the fault of the "primeros espadas," or leading bull fighters, that the national sport pays only when Sunday exhibitions are given. The times are long past when the best swordsmen received The Bee.)—"The Chinese, inveterately £5 per performance. The price has steadily risen and is now fairly firm at £400. It was only natural that after a few years the famous "torero" Guerito was able to amass an ample fortune, which he is now peacefully enjoying.

The noted swordsmen of the day, like Fuentas and Bombita-Chico, earn the sal- SHORT LINE RETIRES BONDS aries of first-rank tenors.

TRAMCARS REDUCE BEER SALES Improved Condition of British Work men Has Had Effect on Breweries.

LONDON, Oct. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bec.)-The causes for the decreased bonds that it has decided to redeem those consumption of beer were the subject of securities at their face value and a speculation at the annual meeting of the premium of 24 per cent and accrued inter-Bath brewery (limited). The directors reported that the continued depression in 1905, after which date interest and dividends trade, and especially in the brewing indus- will no longer accrue. try, was such that the profits for the last year were only sufficient to meet the fixed The Bec.)-A Russian officer has been ar- interest charges. Colonel Clutterbuck, J.P., rested at Myslovice, the Austrian frontier the chairman, thought that the decreased consumption of beer was largely due to ritory in pursuit of a deserter from his the better housing of the working classes five-year-old gold bonds for \$1,000 in conpon and, further, to the electric trams which form, the principal and interest being un He first crossed the Prussian frontier and conveyed them to and from their work at a conditionally guaranteed by the Union Pacheap rate. The tram saved the working- cific Railroad company, and offer further man a good deal of temptation. He was to pay to holders upon such exchange \$77,50 dalicia and captured the deserter in the conveyed past the licensed houses to his per bond in cash. The new i per cent village of Dombrova, but was arrested by home, which was more comfortable now an Austrian gendarme as he was returning than formerly. They rejoiced very much to be dated December 1, 1994, and to bear if that were the case. The directors did coupons for semi-annual interest from De-Both the officer and the deserter are not want to sell their boor at the coat of cember 1, 1904, and to be redeemable at the poor man.

Report from Mukden that Russians Are to Take the Offensive.

emigrants' information office and the an- LIEUTENANT GENERAL LINEVITCH ARRIVES

New Commander of the Siberian Corps is Very Popular with the Soldiers.

place Those Lost at Shakhe River.

PLANS MADE FOR A THIRD ARMY Command Will Probably Be Given to Baron Kaulbars-Report that Alex-

ieff Will Leave Harbin Today for St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.-The corre

pondent of the Associated Press at Mukden says that fine, warm weather has set in and that it looks as if the hour of an advance was near at hand. The general feeling here is that an advance cannot b delayed if General Kouropatkin still hopes to reach Port Arthur before the fortress falls. General Kouropatkin has now received

sufficient reinforcements to replace the

correspondent of the Associated Press, conhad set himself, and he has now made vigorously pursue its struggle against ern Australia are eligible for reduced nom-enough progress to feel justified in consid- Japan provided it was sure of German insted passages to those states. by General Kouropatkin to assume an important part in the conduct of the campaign. General Linevitch is 66 years old, but is as active as a young man and immensely popular among the Siberian troops, whom he commanded during the Boxer war. He acted as commander-inchief of the Russian forces prior to General Kouropatkin's appointment and arrival in Manchuria.

Plan for Third Army, The First Russian army, w

prises six Siberian and the corps, it now appears is split up into two sections, eral Linevitch and the other commander-in-chief in the O The appointment of the latte as certain. General Kaulba prominence as Russian repr Bulgaria during the reign of ander. He has the reputation energetic and even headstrons

The operations in Manchuri fulled during the last couple Japanese and Russians appare ing themselves with partial Russians having captured a lages on the western flank, w nese carried the Buddhist to According to an Associated spondent at Mukden two which had been abandoned the Russians have been co mantled and their barrels r

Hear of Jap Succ TOKIO, Oct. 29.-4:30 p. n ports confirm the press di capture of Waltaomounlan

a vigorous fire against Waltaomounlan, but stopped firing in the afternoon. Senor Maura's bold decision has caused strong force of the Japanese assembled at more excitement and discontent than any Kangtajenshan and Russian guards holding the heights north of Pinniulupao have completely disappeared. In other direc-Not long ago the illustrious Spaniard, tions an artillery duel occasionally occurs. HEADQUARTERS OF THE LEFT ARMY, GENERAL OKU'S, IN THE things-bread and buffs (pan y toros)." But FIELD, Oct, 28.-3 p. m.-(Via Fusan, Oct. inder the new dispensation there will be 29.)-The positions of the armies are uneither bread nor bulls on Sunday, for changed. The Russians are continually searching the Japanese lines with their artillery firing, night and day, with seldom

arranged. any reply from the Japanese. The Japsnese army is now working the NUMBER OF DEAD UNCERTAIN military purposes. It is believed by mining Work of Removing Bodies from the experts that they can double the output. The gauge of the railway has been

changed to Yentai and quantites of supplies and ammunition are arriving. CHE FOO, Oct. 29 .- Advices received here from Harbin say that Viceroy Alexieff and his entire staff will leave Harbin tomorrow. yesterday in Tercio is still uncertain. They expect to arrive in St. Petersburg November 14. The Russian consul here says Alexieff's recall is due to the need they know, there were only twenty-one of his advice in framing new plans for the Manchurian campaign. Other Russians, in- plosion. Reliable miners employed in the cluding one official, confirm the reports from other quarters that Alexieff's recall is permanent and that it is due to imperial force numbered eighty, but it is said that dissatisfaction with his services.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.-General yesterday to take out naturalization papers Sakharoff reports no general fighting October 28. There was occasional cannonading along the whole front, but the Japanese fire was inefficient and the Russian asualties were insignificant.

The night of October 28-29 was quiet. The general staff today issued a statenent of the number killed, wounded and missing in the fighting which began October 9 and ended October 18. It totals 800 officers and 45,000 men.

Next February Four Per Cent of Participating Bonds Will Be Redeemed with Others.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The Oregon Short Line Railroad company has formally notified holders of the 4 per cent participating est and dividend payments, on February 19,

Referring to the notice of the Oregon Short Line road, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. offer for each \$1,000 par value of participating bonds temporary certificates of the Oregon Short Line 4 per cent refunding twentyrefunding twenty-five-year-old bonds are 100%

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebruska-Fair Sunday

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9 Top o' the Mornin',

10 England's Beautiful Actresses. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 40 6 a. m..... 39 1 p. m..... 66 2 p. m.... 69 7 a. m 39 3 p. m.... 70 4 p. m n, m..... 38 9 a. m..... 42 5 p. m 67 a. m..... 6 p. m..... 65 7 p. m..... 62 11 a. m..... 58

to Take Offensive.

Comparative quiet prevails at the scene

Wrecked Mine at Tercio Pro-

ceeds Slowly.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 29.-The number

of miners killed by the mine explosion

Local officials of the Rocky Mountain Coal

and Iron company declare that, so far as

men in the mine at the time of the ex-

camp say that there were between thirty

and sixty men in the mine. The regular

about thirty of them went to Trinidad

preparatory to election. The reason the

number at work is not positively known is

because the men are checked off when leav-

ing the mine instead of when going in,

The number of dead will not be ascertained

until after the mine is thoroughly ex-

plored. The men are foreigners who had

been recently imported to take the place

of the strikers, and their names have not

Three Bodies Recovered.

effort to reach the bodies, but the work

is slow and extremely dangerous on ac-

stantly sliding and caving in. Three hodies,

so badly burned and mutilated as to be

unrecognizable, were taken out at 5 p. m.

They were found near the first air shaft.

Lawyers Select Committee.

LOUIS. Oct. 29.—The appointment of ollowing executive committee was the business transacted today at the clos-

been learned.

of the mountain.

CZAR'S SHIPS

TO PROCEED

Russia Will Regard Any Attempt to Detain

Them as a Casus Belli.

ROJESTVENSKY WILL DETACH OFFICERS Men Who Were on Vessels that Did Shoet-

ing to Remain at Vigo.

MAY HAVE SUNK RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOAT

Rumor at St. Petersburg that One Oraft of Baltic Fleet is Missing.

HOW COMMISSION WILL PROCEED

It Will Answer a Series of Questions Drawn Up by Both Nations and Will Probably Pass Sentence.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 29.-(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The Dogger bank incident is considered here as having been closed when the emperor's proposal regarding The Hague conference was accepted by England.

Prof. Martens will be Russia's legal representative. Vice Admiral Rojestvensky will detach officers from Rear Admiral Folkersam's squadron, the one that did the shooting.

There is no question of the fleet being detained. Any such attempt on the part of England, according to the highest authority, would be regarded as a casus belli. The reconstructed scamships Smolensk and St. Petersburg have been registered in the navy list as second-class cruisers under the names of Rion and Dneiper.

Work of the Commission. Freed from the severe tension over the trawler incident through the agreement to submit the case to an international inquiry and relieved by the removal of the prospect of war with Great Britain, the Rus-

people are soberly realizing the adtage of a peaceful and honorable solu-The widest interest is displayed in matic circles over the arrangements the investigation. According to a high ority the two governments will draw series of questions which will serve ases for the investigation of the facts he case by the mixed commissions at and Hull. The reports of the comons will be handed to Russia and Britain. For the award an internal court will be created by special in conformity with the provisions of lague convention. It is believed that ourt will be composed of a foreign official and a jurist appointed by each two powers. The four members will a fifth, who will have to decide the s and composition of the court, the purpose of which will be to give a t on the basis of the testimony supby the mixed commissions. It will

ly also be given the right of passing

ice in the case. my Have Sunk Russian Boat. PETERSBURG, Oct. 30 .- The Asd Press is unable to obtain conon of the report that Vice Admiral vensky has offered to resign, a ent to which effect has been cabled to the United States. There is not the slightest disposition on the part of the admiralty to doubt the entire veracity of his report. The admiralty declares that of operations in Manchuria, the combat- it has no knowledge regarding the stateants apparently being satisfied with their ment that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's successes in minor engagements, but the ships were injured by fire from other vesweather having again become warm and sels of the squadron, and it also declines fine, the belief is general that an advance to entertain the idea that the Russian adby the Russians will shortly begin. In miral might have sunk one of his own tordiplomatic circles in St. Petersburg intense pedo boats, mistaking it for a hostile interest is displayed in the arrangements craft. The version of the affair to this regarding the investigation of the North effect which is circulating in St. Peterssea incident. Most of the details for the burg is based on the fact that only seven carrying out of the investigation have been Russian torpedo boats have arrived at Al-

> left Russia with eight such craft. British Ships at Vigo. VIGO, Spain, Oct. 29.-The Russian squadron is still in port. Upon the main question relative to the identity of the Japanese torpedo boats said to have been among the Hull fishing fleet during the night of October 21-22. Vice Admiral Rojestvensky said to the Associated Press

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Rumors had reached me that the Jap-anese would attack the squadron and when I suddenly saw that night the two torpedo I suddenly saw that night the two torpedo boats between our two divisions and heard the noise of the firing of torpedoes I doubted not that they were Japanese.

Prince Kereteill, an officer on board the battleship Emperor Alexander III told me that the transport Areadaur was surrounded by eight torpedo boats or vessels carrying torpedo tubes. The Areadeur signaled its danger and when our battleships advanced we did not for one moment suppose that the attacking vessels could be fishermen.

The British consul pere has received tele-

The British consul here has received telegraphic instructions to prepare for provisioning the channel squadron, which arrives at Vigo tonight or tomorrow. The marine commandant has been authorized to permit the Russian squadron to re-

main at this port should the the North sea incident be held here. Later in the day a British cruiser arrived from the south, anchored outside the harbor and exchanged salutes with the fort Hundreds of miners from other camps and the Russian squadron. The cruiser are working in three-hour shifts in the turned out to be the Lancaster. Its commander shortly after went on board the Russian flagship, Kniax Souvaroff, and had count of the formation, the ground cona conference lasting twenty minutes with Admiral Rojestvensky. The Lancaster sub-

sequently sailed, clearing the harbor at \$ Five other British warships are outside the Cles island, in the bay of Vigo.

Most of the other dead are supposed to be in rooms 24 to 30, about 1,000 feet fur-Hears Report with Derision. ther in the tunnel. The mine is completely TOKIO, Oct. 29.-2:30 p. m.-The reported wrecked. A great fall of rock blocked the statement of an officer on board the Rusentrance and it took nearly all day to block sian battleship Emperor Alexander III. up the pit mouth sufficiently to permit with the Russian Baltic squadron now at rescuers to venture inside. Almost every Vigo, Spain, to the effect that there were prop was blown from the inside of the foreign torpedo boats among the Hull mine and the whole entry was blocked trawlers when they were fired upon reby huge rocks. The mine is on what is cently by the Russian warships, and that known as a pitching vein and there is only the Japanese government was said to have purchased torpedo boats in England. one entry, a tunnel running near the base coupled with the instnuation that the torpedo boats with the trawlers were Japanme, has been received in Japan with a mixed feeling of indignation and derision. It is officially declared in the most positive terms that Japan has neither purchased nor ordered a single torpedo boat in England since the outbreak of the war.

Noon-A prominent officer on the Japa-

first business transacted today at the closing session of the interstate commerce law
convention: E. P. Eacon of Milwaukee,
C. H. Beybt of St. Louis, R. S. Lyons of
Chicago. William Larrabee of Claremont,
ia.; J. E. Howard, Wichits, Kan.; R. W.
Higble, New York City: W. McKengle,
Trinidad, Colo.; S. H. Collins, Fort Worth,
Tox.; H. B. Loyeland of San Francisco. nese naval staff said today that he believed the Russian Baltie fleet would not come