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HULL HEARING OPENS GENERAL ANDRE GIVES UP MUNROE TESTIFIES IN CASE

Great Britain Begins Formal Inquiry Into the North Sea Incident.

RUSSIAN CONSUL ATTENDS THE SESSION

He Asks Questions Tending to Show Pres-

enue of Torpedo Boats. SECURING EVIDENCE FOR COMMISSION

Board of Trade Will Consider Testimony

and Determine Amount of Damages. RUSSIA WOULD MODII

Would Limit Court to Presence of Warships Cznr's Fleet Was in Firing.

HULL, England, Nov. 15 he own which Great Britain conduc behalf into the North sea in pened Butler today. Vice Admiral Bridg Aspinall, an admiralty court were appointed to conduct the inquiry and speedily lead, to the fall of the entire whose report will form the basis of the British case before the international commission at Paris, sat at a large table sur-

The correspondent of the Associated Press learned at the outset that the Board the cabinet will be strengthened by the are fixed by the applying of common comof Trade solicitors who have been preparing the case found no evidence to suggest discord and weakness. the presence of the torpedo boats among the fishing fleet. The inquiry will theredays, the proceedings here being confined tion. to a narrative of the shooting. The assess ment of damages, which will be dealt with in London, cannot be completed for some time, as many of the trawiers are still at Government Hears that Students of The findings of the court will be sent to the Board of Trade and will be submitted to the international commission. It is not likely that they will be published before the commission commences its sessions, but with the exception of the amount

story the fishermen originally told. Session Starts to Business,

Admiral Bridges started matters with businesslike promptness, briefly announcing the method of procedure and stating that there would be no speeches. Various counsel, representing the trawler companies and the victims, received permission to examine the witnesses, and Mr. Pickford. counsel for the Board of Trade, summarized the facts connected with the "lamentable occurrence," saying there was nothing connected with the trawling fleet which could possibly account for the shooting. He added that in addition to the witnesses to be called a careful inquiry had been made among the entire feet and the state-Mr. Pickford highly commended the pluck shown by the men of the trawler Gull in saving the wounded from the sinking trawler Crans.

The first witness was Mr. Behring, managing director of the Gamecock fleet. He testified that for twenty-five to thirty years the fishing fleets had been trawling off Dogger bank.

Russian Consul Present.

The Russian consul, who was accommodated with a seat on the platform, asked trawler fleet had reported seeing other been met.

Some interest was added to the proceedings by the introduction of a tiny model of a trawler. Photographs showing the large lettering and numbers on the funnels and sides of the trawlers attacked were also presented.

The witnesses all denied that any arms ammunition or contraband were on board the trawlers. There was no room, it was added, to carry a torpedo.

Several maritime storekeepers swore that nothing was put on board the trawlers ex-

"Vice Admiral" Carr was in charge of the trawling fleet at the time of the attack He said he had been in the naval reserve for seventeen years and was accustomed to men-of-war and naval signalling. The only warship he had seen on the trip besides the Russians was the regular British cruiser stationed off Hull. This was several days prior to the trawling fleet falling in with Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron.

First Division Did Not Fire. Carr reiterated that the first Russian division passed close to the trawlers with out firing and that the second division after starboarding and keeping their searchlights steadily on the vessels, fired

with the result known. Carr also said that when he first heard the firing he "thought they were having a bit of a game with themselves, repelling bearders or something like that." warships were so close that he could see men passing the open portholes of the Russian ships. He kept sending up green rockets, which are not only known throughout the world as a sign that they come from a fishing fleet, but as they burst they lighted up the trawlers so that their num-

bers could be seen. About one vessel which came up on his port quarter Carr was very uncertain. It might have been, he admitted, another trawler, but he at first thought it was one

of the Russian warships. Answoring the Russian consul, Carr maintained the Russians did not signal to the trawiers to stop and stoutly declared that there could not have been a strange vessel among the fishing fleet.

A private letter from an officer to the Aurora expresses the opinion that the whole mistake was due to the rockets fired by the fishing fleet. At first Carr thought the Russians were

British warships practicing.

Representative of Russia. After luncheon it was announced that Dr. Herbert Woodhouse would represent the Russian embassy at the inquest,

Commander G. C. Frederick was the first witness in behalf of the Admiralty. He had drawn up a diagram showing the probable positions of the Russian vessels and the trawlers. Commander Frederick said the Russian squadron was thirty miles out of its way, but replying to Dr. Woodhouse he admitted that if it apprehended danger it diers, and the payment of an indemnity, would be only natural to deviate from the

A Home office expert in explosives identified the shells as Russian.

One hole was caused by a six-inch shell.

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Opposition Finally Forces War Minister Out of the French Cabinet.

PARIS, Nov. 15.-General Andre today resigned the partfolio of minister of war and Henry Berteaux, a member of the Chamber of Deputies and a successful broker on the Bourse, was nominated as

This change in the ministry is the culmination of fierce assaults upon the administration of the War office, in the course of which the Chamber of Deputies was the scene of frequent wild disorders, ncluding the recent personal assault upon General Andre. These events stirred the public to a high pitch of excitement and particularly the army and parliamentary circles where a succession of duels evi- manager of the Union Pacific railroad, ZIVENTION lenced the bitterness. General Andre gave interesting testimony. He said: reached the decision to resign only this norning and immediately dispatched a letter to Premier Combes. The text of this that the attack against the War office government to undermine the republic. The news of the resignation of General the intensity of the recent controversy.

ministry. Reports were circulated tonight that much corn west. In this way we are com-MM. Pelletan, Rouvier and Marujouls are peting with our own low rate on cattle." rounded by maps showing the Dogger bank also likely to resign the portfolios of maand North sea. In front was an array of rine, finance and public works respectively, but there is no confirmation of the to the company by Commissioner Prouty report. The conservative opinion is that during the afternoon session.' "Our rates

removal of the chief source of the present

The choice of M. Berteaux to be minister of war evokes no enthusiasm, as he fore merely be an amplification of the evi- is not a soldier, and his selection breaks dence at the inquest and it will be ad- the recent tradition regarding the choice journed to London in the course of a few of a military head of the war administra-

CRUSH REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL

Military School Are Becoming Disaffected.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 15 .- The students of the military school revolted yesof the damages it can scarcely add to terday evening and deposed the commandwhat is already known, a careful examina- ant, General Constallant. This was foltion of all the witnesses in private having lowed by secret meetings held at the Military club at which Generals Olympio, Silsubstantiated in all essential details the viera and Travossos were present. General Travossos was appointed to succed Constallant. Then the whole schoot, at about 8 p. m., under the command of General Travassos, marched upon the town, but were met by a detachment of soldiers and military police. A serious encounter followed during which General Travassos was wounded and his horse shot under him. His adjutant was killed. The cadets then fell back and occupied the hills in the neighborhood of the school building. At 2 a. m. the soldiers and police, supported by the war vessels, attacked the position and at 5 a. m. the cadets, being without a leader, surrendered. They were all placed

in prison. An attempt was made by Major Gomes Castro and others to incite a revolt at the Realengo school of artillery, but this was unsuccessful.

The government is receiving much praise for the energetic measures taken to suppress the revolt.

ATTEMPT TO TAKE MURDERERS American Consul Will Watch Work

of Turkish and Persian Officials. 15.-The CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. American consul at Kharput, Dr. Thomas the first two witnesses if the men of the H. Norton, has been instructed to proceed to the Turso-Persian frontier and watch warships besides the Russian vessels, but the operations of the Turkish and Persian apparently only the Russian vessels had authorities who have undertaken to arrest the Turkist murderers of the American missionary, Rev. B. W. Labaree, who was

killed in April last. Despite the porte's repeated promises to the American legation not to permit vendors of Bibles of the American Bible soclety to be molested, the local authorities vendors, have seized their Bibles and threaten to arrest anyone attempting to porte calling attention to this noncompliance with instructions, which the legathe work of the Bible houses and demand-

ing a prompt settlement. The efforts made to obtain permission for a resumption of the excavations of Dr. E. S. Banks, director of the University of Chicago expedition of excavations at Bismaya, have thus far proved unsuccessful.

ROYALTY ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

King and Queen of Portugal Received at Portsmouth. PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 15 .- The king and queen of Portugal reached Portsmouth today from Cherbourg and subsequently proceeded to Windsor to return the visit which King Edward paid to them at Lisbon The visitors, who crossed the channel in King Edward's yacht, escorted by half a dozen British warships, had an mposing welcome at naval headquarters where thirty to forty warships, elaborately dressed with bunting, had assembled in their honor. No such naval pageant had been witnessed here since the coronation

WINDSOR, England, Nov. 15 .- The king and queen of Portugal, on their arrival here from Portsmouth today, were welcomed at the railroad station by King Ed-

ward and Queen Alexandra.

mediately after it was moored he boarded

May Not Agitate Zemstvo Questions. ST. PHTERSBURG, Nov. 15 .- The newspapers this afternoon received instructions discontinue the agitation of questions which will come up at the Zematvo conference. It is now said that the meeting has been definitely postponed until January. The papers are urging that permission be granted for the admis ion of press representatives, but this has not yet been

Germany's Demand on Turkey. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15 .- Germany has demanded the degradation of the officer and the punishment of the men concerned in the assault on Herr Eckhardt, the German consular agent at Urfa, who I road freight train crews will have their had been severely beaten by Turkish sol-

Concession to Jewish Women ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 15 .- Princ Sviatopolk-Mirsky, the minister of the interior, has granted permission to many Jewemes to attend the lectures for women at the university.

Union Pacific Freight Traffic Manager Says Road Competes with Itself.

MUCH LIVE STOCK CARRIED AT A LOSS

Explanations of the Witness Not Satisfactory to Commissioner Prouty and He is Cross-Examined at Great Length.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.-Today at the Interstate Commerce commission investigation of the fight between the Texas Cattle Raisers' association and the southwestern "A heavy drain is experienced where the railroads have to compete with themselves on different lines of traffic. Either corn is letter which was given out tonight, asserts the corn belt must be carried to the cattle on western ranges or the cattle carried were merely a device of enemies of the to the corn. Of course, we try to do the former as much as possible, for it cuts down the empty mileage of our cars, inas-Andre created a sensation on account of much as the cattle must be brought eastward sooner or later, but the low rates The opposition to the ministry halled the that have been forced by competition make resignation as a great victory, which will it so much more profitable for the cattle men to bring the cattle to the corn that we find it practically impossible to carry Mr. Munroe was questioned closely regarding the existing rates and the profits mercial and traffic rates to the particular commodity in question." said the witness. The complaint is that the extertionate and all sorts of abuse practiced, but the and shipping business year in and year out and still seem to have money for the

purpose of carrying it on, is some indication that conditions are not unbearable. As far as these rates being extortionate are concerned, I can say that in most cases they are not even compensatory." Further questioning brought out the statement that the rate on live stock from Cheyenne to Omaha is 29 cents for 100 pounds and that on a solid train for forty cars the company would receive \$2,400. Munroe further stated that live stock was handled at a lower profit to the railroad company than nearly any other kind of

freight. "Do you consider \$2,400 too little for one from Cheyenne to Omaha?" asked Commissioner Prouty. "W never have a solid stock train of

that size, but if we did we might afford to handle them at that rate." "But," objected Mr. Prouty, "what difference does it make whether the train WOMAN is composed of ten cars of cattle and the remainder some other kind of freight, which you state yourself is more profit-

able?" Mr. Munroe then went into a technica explanation of the problems involved in the handling of live stock, but the commission was not satisfied, and he was on the stand the greater part of the day. Joseph W. Maxwell, assistant superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, testified as to the equipment re-

handling live stock. is stock we receive from our connections, ried out.

vestigation will be continued tomorrow.

American Shippers' Association Files Objection to Proposed Change. CHICAGO, Nov. 15 .- The American Shipat Angora, Trebizond and Ordu still detain of a large number of commercial associations, has appealed to the Interstate Comsell them. The legation, therefore, has ad- the enforcement of the proposed uniform dressed a more imperative note to the bill of lading which the eastern railroads ary 1. In the petition to the commission tion had been assured had been given to it is declared that in case the new rule surrender the Bibles and not interfere with is put into effect, freight will be carried only at the owner's risk unless an advance of 20 per cent is paid, and it is urged upon the commission that an investigation into the matter be instituted at

RAILROAD CONTROL TALKS Head of National Association of Rail-

road Commissioners Opposes Government Ownership.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 15 .- The sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Railroad Commissioners began today with a large attendance. The annual address was delivered by President John V. Smith of Montgomery,

The speaker took strong grounds against the government ownership of railroads. saying that a political party with the along the Big Horn river, south of Therpatronage afforded by the railroads and mopolis. Posses were quickly organized the appointment of over 1,000,000 employes and started in pursuit, but the robbers review. The prince of Wales awaited the could not only perpetuate itself in power, royal yacht at the dock yard jetty and im- but in a few years could build a monarchy, and our now boasted free instituit and in behalf of King Edward, wel- tions would become the laughing stock of comed King Charles and Queen Amella to nations. Government supervision, if reasonable and justly administered, and not mind, the solution of the problems of railroad combinations. "Let the railroads combine," the speaker continued, "and combine until every mile is under one vast system, and I have sufficient confidence in our government to believe that under proper supervision these combinations could be made a blessing instead of

RAILROAD ADVANCES WAGES Without Request Men on Panhandle Are Given Increase in

a curse to our nation."

Salaries. PITTSBURG, Nov. 15 .- An official anouncement of an advance in wages affect. Coffey's court that the testatrix was of uning many employes of the southwest system of the Pennsylvania line west of Pittsburg was made today. After December John Dolbeer, the father of Miss Dolbeer, wages increased when they work overtime. The conductors will get 31 cents an hour ment and the brakemen 20 cents, an increase of cents an hour for conductors and 1 cent

mean to the Panhandle road an increase in wages of about \$18,600 a month. The trainmen did not ask for an increase, the company volunteering the advance

for brakemen. The change, it is said, will

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

OMAHA. Nov. 12, 1904.—Bee Publishing Co., City: Gentlemen-Find enclosed want ad. Please Insert same in The Bee's For Sale, Miscellaneous, column for one month, at which time have solicitor call for change

We have used Bee want ads for years and the results obtained have, always been entirely satisfactory. Bee want ads are a good investment. Wishing you further success, we remain, yours very truly. CHICAGO FURNITURE CO.,

1410 Dodge Street. J. Kendis, Manager.

railways, John A. Munroe, freight traffic HOLD UP MINIATURE TRAIN World's Fair Patrons Are Given Sample of Jesse James Methods.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15 .- It has just become nown from the exposition police station that two masked men held up and robbed a train on the miniature railroad at the style, securing money and valuables the proper committees might have the amounting to about \$100 and then escaped. The train, containing the engineer and three passengers, was making its last trip and was crossing a deserted plot of ground when suddenly two masked men, with drawn revolvers, appeared in the shaft of the engineer to stop. The train immediately came to a standstill, and while one robber covered those aboard, the other relieved hem of their money and valuables.

The one woman passenger gave up considerable money. John T. O'Brien of New Jersey lost a gold watch valued at and excessive rates have been charged \$38 and \$14 in money. The other passenger, a man from Kalamazoo, Mich., lost \$7 fact that men are at this cattle raising and his return ticket to Kalamazoo. The robbers then fled into the darkness. Jacob Wannich, a ticket seller for the road, was arrested today on suspicion, but was released on bond. The police at the exposiion and in St. Louis are looking for the robbers, whose descriptions was given by O'Brien, but say they have no clue. The police are investigating the death

f Daniel R. Green, a druggist of Gainesville, Tex., who was found dead today in his room at a boarding house by Forest R. Ramsey and Merwin Barron, also druggists, of Ardmore, I. T., whom Green met on his way to St. Louis yesterday. Green was found lying across the corner

of his bed, with a large revolver clasped in his hand and a hole in his right temple. train, operated by one engine and crew, hat and overcoat. The room occupied by Green adjoined that of his companions, but they say no shot was heard after they retired early last night, after visiting the World's fair.

WILL BE EXECUTED

Vermont Legislature Refuses to Change Law for Benefit of Mrs. Rogers, Convicted of Murder.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 15,-A bill to abolish capital punishment in Vermont, upon which hung the life of Mary M. which the council recommended be sub-Rogers of Bennington, was defeated in the house of representatives today the vote standing 83 for to 153 against it. As a conquired on his road and the expense of sequence the sentence of Mrs. Rogers, who was convicted of the murder of her husband "A great deal of our traffic in this line and condemned to be hanged, will be car-

the short lines in Texas," the witness said. In spite of the sentiment expressed in "We have to furnish the equipment for the house by today's vote, it is said that this traffic ourselves and are at a loss in the bill in behalf of Mrs. Rogers will be a great many ways. It is always re- reported soon and a determined fight made turned empty and the cars are often de- to save her life. Although the Vermont layed at connecting points for days at a legislature has long stood for capital punishment, it has frequently commuted Commissioner Prouty said tonight that death sentences to a life imprisonment, he had no hope of closing the case at three such cases being commuted at the this session of the commission. The in- last session. The last execution of a woman in this state took place twenty years ago when Mrs. Meeker of Water-PROTEST AGAINST BILL OF LADING bury was put to death for the murder of her child. The murder of Rogers, as told on the stand by Leon Perham, the confessed accomplice of Mrs. Rogers, and who was sent to life imprisonment, was pers' association, an association composed conceived and accomplished with peculiar cunning and cruelty. Mrs. Rogers was in love with a third man and took advantage merce commission for protection against of Perham's love for her to do away with her husband. According to his confession, Perham and the woman bound Rogers' have decreed shall become effective Janu- hands and then she held a handerchief soaked with chloroform over his mouth and nostrils until he was dead.

BANDITS MAKE ANOTHER RAID Hold Up Saioon and Gambling House

and Make Good Their Escape.

CHEYENNE. Wyo., Nov. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The two bandits who made a descent on the First National bank of Cody two weekst ago today and killed Cashier Middaugh, committed another bold robbery at 4 o'clock this morning, when they held up the inmates of Edwards' saloon and gambling house at Thermopolis, Big Horn county, and secured a large sum of money, watches and jewelry.

The outlaws were masks, but were recog nized as George Merritt and his partner, who killed Middaugh. They were mounted on fast horses and escaped to the bad lands reached the mountains ahead of them.

These desperadoes doubled back on their trail from the Hole-in-the-Wall country after the Cody robbery and took refuge in the Owl mountains, south of Thermopolis, where the officers had prepared to capture government ownership, he said, was, to his them. Feeling runs high in Big Horn county and if the desperadoes are ever caught they will be punished without waiting for the courts to convict them. rewards have been increased and additional posses will go in search of the daring desperadoes.

ALLEGES WOMAN WAS INSANE Disappointed Relative of Miss Dolbeer

Testifies in Case in Cali-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. Elizabeth C. Phillips, beneficiary under Miss Bertha Dolbeer's will to the amount of \$10,000, has declared to the jury in Judge sound mind when she made disposition o her estate. Mrs. Phillips was a cousin of

On cross-examination Mrs. Phillips adexecutors to make an allowance to her of circuits were still in use. \$25,000. She felt she ought to have had at testatrix had barely an acquaintance

BIG FLOOD OF RESOLUTIONS

American Federation of Labor Adjourns to Give Committee a Chance to Werk.

REPORT OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL READ

Charters of Chiengo, Washington and Indianapolis Central Bodies May Be Permanently Revoked-New Orleans Censured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .- The second day's session of the convention of the American Federation of Labor abruptly concluded shortly after the afternoon ses sion was called to order today. change in program was necessitated by the flood of resolutions which poured in when President Compers called for these documents. In the space of a half hour sixtyone were handed to Secretary Morrison. They were of almost every character that of those in authority. could affect trade organizations, ranging from such topics as petty disputes on union jurisdictions to such questions as woman's suffrage and the exclusion of aftern oon and evening in considering the resolutions.

In the evening the greater number of delegates crossed the bay to Oakland, where a mass meeting was held.

Report of Executive Council. Delegates to the convention of the fedration were in their places early today and the gathering was called to order promptly by President Gompers. Upon the presentation and reading of the committee report on rules and order of business the delegates showed in no uncertain manner that they desired the convention to be one work and accomplishment, against making the two Saturdays falling during the fortnight's session half holi-

It was even suggested to hold night and Sunday sessions, but no action was taken on these propositions. First Vice Preside dent James Duncan read the report of the executive council. It was a lengthy document, but was listened to intently by the delegates. The portion of this report which created the greatest interest was that relating to trade autonomy. A long list of disputes relative to trade jurisdiction was cited and the merits of the contentions gone into.

The committee decreed that unless the Chicago Federation of Labor and the central bodies of Indianapolis and Washington, D. C., complied with the demands and constitution of the American Federation of Labor before the expiration of the present session, that the charters of these organizations would be permanently revoked.

May Expel Brewery Workers. Some of the principal contentions referred to by the committee were those existing between the longshoremen and seamen's unions, which the executive council recommended be discussed in a special conference to be held in this city during the present session; and the dispute between the brewery workers and the International Association of Firemen and Engineers, volved and a like number of representatives from the American Federation of Labor. It was pointed out that most of the trouble between these organizations arose from the fear entertained by the brewery workers that by complying with the demands of the engineers and firemen the life of the Brewery Workers' union was threatened. The ultimatum of the council was that unless the latter organization recognized the provisions of the constitution of the American Federation of Labor and allowed engineers and firemen employed in breweries to come under the jurisdiction of their respective organizations before the end of the present session no attention would be paid to the brewers petitions to place firms on the unfair list. that the firms so listed by the brewers would not be recognized as such by the American Federation of Labor, and that

the brewers' label would not be considered by the federation. New Orleans Council Censured. Another central labor body which came that at New Orleans. The latter organization boycotted a union labor paper of that city because of an expression of opinion on the part of the editor. This was styled by the council as a violation of a free press and a fundamental principle of unionism and the New Orleans body was given thirty days in which to remove the boycott or the alternative of having its charter revoked. Unions everywhere were cautioned to be more conservative in their actions relative to placing firms on the unfair list. It was recommended that such cases be referred to the Federation, which would then thor-

oughly investigate the boycott. The situation in Colorado was referred to a committee on strikes and a determination was expressed to aid the Western Federation of Miners, both morally and financially, in the efforts to have the matter brought final adjudication. The report concluded by urging all union men to work persistently to the end that an anti-injunction bill, eight-hour law and measures to regulate convict labor and enforce Chinese exclusion might be passed by congress.

Chicago Case Postponed. The matter of seating William Schardt

president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, came up when the committee or credentials recommended that he have no voice in the proceedings. An amendment to the report was carried over the head of the committee, however, which postponed consideration of the case until tomorrow morning. A fight between the representatives of the bollermakers and structural workers was likewise postponed.

At the afternoon session Michael Davitt, who was in the hall, was recognized and called to the platform. He made a short speech, expressing his sympathy with organized labor, and was loudly applauded. The convention then adjourned until tomorrow, to give the various committees time in which to prepare their various re-

MANY WIRES ARE STILL DOWN Eastern States Have Not Recovered from Damage Caused by Recent Storm.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- While considerble progress has been made in repairing and was one of the few relatives that the the damage wrought by Sunday night's young helress remembered in her testa- gale, conditions today are by no means ormal. Good connections had been established between New York, Philadelphia and

mother of Miss Warren, with whom the down during the storm, the wires were still out of service.

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST END NOT FAR AWAY

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: four. Deg. 5 n. m..... 26 Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 54 Hour. 0 a. m..... 35 7 s. m..... 36 4 p. m..... 5 p. m..... 8 a. m 36 10 n. m 40 G p. m 12 m..... 50

CONSIDER THE ACT UNFRIENDLY

Russia Does Not Like Reiteration of Statement that Intervention Mny Come.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 15.-The cos. tinued suggestions from abroad regarding peace are treated like their predecessors as unworthy of serious consideration. mere mention of mediation arouses the ire

The relteration of the statement that President Roosevelt, having the support of Great Britain and France, had aiready been approached by Japan and was ready World's fair Saturday night in true western Japanese. The adjournment was taken that to offer his offices in view of Russia's position, is not considered to be a friendly

Russia will push the war on an everncreasing scale and preparations to do so are being made everywhere. Trouble with the army reserve men continues in various places, especially in Poland, but the authorities are making efforts to allay the causes of discontent, and many of the abuses complained of have been corrected. The problem of caring for the families of the reserve men, many of whom are left almost destitute, is receiving earnest consideration. The members of the revolutionary party naturally are doing everything possible to foment discontent among they are kept at their posts by officers the reserve men, urging on them that it is better to resist at home than in the far east, but the War office is seemingly convinced that the troubles will not spread to a great extent.

The progess of the Russian second Pacific squadron, in which so much of Russia's hope is centered, is followed with intense interest. The cruiser Oleg, the cruiser Izumrud, seven torpedo boat destroyers and six transports are leaving Libau this week to join the squadron. In the public mind a deep-seated suspicion exists that if the squadron arrives close to its destination in an efficient condition Great Britain will in some way find a pretext to block its further progress, and some of the newspapers refer to the necessity of mobilizing roops on the Indian frontier, where Russia has now two army corps, as a counter threat to guarantee the safe passage of the squadron. Unfortunately, the utterance of the press of both countries are constantly fanning the feeling of mutual distrust.

FOUR VESSELS BLOWN ASHORE Reports Disasters in Penobscot Bay

Sunday Night-Crews All Suc-

ceed in Escaping. ROCKLAND, Me., Nov. 15 .- Four vessels were blown ashore in Penobscot bay engaged.

during Sunday night's storm, but fortunutely no lives were lost. The schooner Islah K. Stetson, which was anchored off Whitehead light, was warned baggage into Manchuria via Sinmintin, of the approach of the gale by the keeper of the life-saving station and advised to run into Tennant's harbor. The captain declined, as he did not know the entrance to the harbor. Six hours later his vessel was on the beach on Mosquito island, but

the crew managed to reach land. An unsuccessful attempt was made by the revenue cutter and a tug to haul it off today, and it is expected its cargo of yellow pine will have to be lightered. It was bound from Brunswick for Bangor.

The schooner Chase, for Rockport, beat up to Whitehead light in company with the Stetson Sunday and endeavored to reach Seal harbor, but struck a rock at the entrance. It anchored later in harbor and was afterwards blown onto the flats. It will be a total loss,

Word was received early today that the chooner Mary Hall had been blown ashore at Birch island. It was loading granite at High Island, for New York. The small sloop Edwards, engaged at High Island building a stone wharf, was also thrown in for censure of the executive council was ashore at Birch island, within a short distance of the Hall.

SAYS CROWE IS IN CHICAGO Man Alleges He Saw Abductor of Eddie Cudahy in St. Louis.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-D. W. Connole, president of the Anthon State bank, was in St. Louis last week visiting Clarke Brennan, a traveling salesman for Armour & Co. While he was there Pat Crowe, kidnaper of the son of E. A. Cudahy of Omaha, came to Brennan's

Brennan and Crowe were boys together o neighboring farms in Scott county, Iowa, twenty years ago. Crowe asked for a loan before the highest court in the land for of sufficient money to take him to Chicago, and got it. He said he had reformed and expected soon to make a settlement with the Cudahy's and to have the single indictment against him at Omaha quashed, after which he will return to Omaha. He is now in Chicago, according to Connole, who told the story on his arrival home.

EXPOSITION PAYS ITS DEBT Last Money Due on Federal is Covered Into the Treasury.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15 .- The sum of \$191, 859.81, the last installment on the federal loan of \$4,600,000 made to the World's fair several months ago, was paid into the United States sub-treasury today by the exposition officials. This is the eleventh payment, the previous refundments having been made semi-monthly since June 1.

The first two payments made on the loan were 40 per cent of the gross receipts of the exposition during the periods immediately previous to the payment. The next eight stipulated in the congressional enactment, making the appropriation, or \$500,000.

BLOODSTAINS ON TROUSERS Police Find Evidence Against Adolph

Weber, Accused of Four Murders.

AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 15,-A careful exmination of the remnants of the clot any thrown by young Adalph Weber Into the mitted that she had tried to induce the Boston, but beyond those points omergency | window of his burning house on the evening of the murder of his father, mother, In eastern Maine, where more than 1,300 brother and sister has, it is said, develleast as much as Miss Dolbeer left to the telegraph and telephone poles were blown oped the fact that there are blood-dains di on the trousers worn by him at the time or the tragedy.

Spirit of Russians at Port Arthur Broken by Hopelessness of Situation.

GENERAL STOESSEL REPORTED WOUNDED

Commander Directing Defense from His Bed in a Hospital.

CANNONADE OF SIEGE GUNS AT MUKDEN

Attempt is Made to Interrupt Work of

Japanese on Defenses.

CHINESE STOP TRAFFIC IN SUPPLIES Violation of Neutrality Laws Causes Withdrawal of Passes and Pro-

visions Are Higher, with

Much Distress, HEADQUARTERS OF THE THIRD JAPANESE ARMY, BEFORE PORT AR-CHUR, Nov. 15.-Via Fusan-It is reported that a wound received by General Stoessel has necessitated his confinement in a hospital, that he refuses to relinquish the

ommand of the garrison and that he has issued orders to the troops to die at their posts rather than surrender. It is said that the spirit of the Russian troops has been dampened by continuous work, the lack of supplies and the hopelessness of their ability to make any successful defense of the fortress. It is said further that many of the Russian officers are ready to surrender, but that who threaten them with revolvers and that several soldiers who were suspected of a desire to desert have been shot as a warning to other would-be deserters. The Japancse now believe that the garrison has

durance. Heavy Firing at Shakhe. MUKDEN, Nov. 13 .- (Via Tien Tsin, Nov. .)-An unbroken cannonade of siege guns, throwing fifty or sixty shells hourly against he Japanese position in the region of Shakhe station, began early this morning and ended only at nightfall, when more than 500 big contact shells had been thrown into the Japanese army's strong position in the plain for the purpose of demoralizing the work of fortification concentrated at that

almost reached the limit of human en-

point for the last four weeks. Today's bombardment was the most serious attempt yet made by the Russians' arge guns and it was made on account of the apparent determination of the Japanese to make Shakhe station an impregnable defense of the railway behind. Both sides have so dug themselves into the ground night and day that artillery fire, as at Port Arthur, is practically ineffective and the ammunition is nearly wholly

wasted. Both sides, recognizing this, are resorting to the competition of big guns and regular field artiflery is only occasionally

Prices Are Higher.

The abuse of the Chinese imperial customs transit pass for merchandise and thereby making recent traffic an abuse of contraband regulations and neutrality, has cau ed the Peking authorities to refuse further passes.

This has cut off large supplies of foreign food and other products and has raised prices. A reign of mercantile lawlessness exists, but is controlled by the care of the Russian authorities in their transactions to keep prices and internal conditions normal.

venience and loss of profits, caused by the extinction of foreign trade and the total annulling of communication between the north and south of Manchuria, insignificant. The native officers here and also Viceroy Yuanshaikai at Tien Tsin are working in harmony to relieve distress and are also

The distress of the natives has so in-

creased as to render the present incon-

feeding 20,000 refugees daily at Mukden. Refugees Are Suffering. Owing to the obstacles in the way of filing and proving claims for damages by the Russian forces, most deserving refugees have not received compensation and provided in General Kouropatkin's proclamaion. Even the wealthiest farmers and gentry are eating inadequate charity gruel

working with the foreign aid societies and

from the public kitchens. The largest shops' chief sales consist of a few foreign commodities sold to the soldiers, such as tinned milk, tobacco and candles. Conservative Chinese have prevented lawlessness or anything resembling popular feeling and conditions are entirely unlike what they were in Chi Li province during the foreign occupation at the time

of the Boxer trouble. The epithet "foreign devil" is hardly ever leard in the streets, notwithstanding the present warring of two superior powers in neutral country. CHANSIANOUTUN, Manchuria, General

Kouropatkin's Headquarters, Nov. 18 -- A

Japanese advance is daily expected. Large masses of their troops are moving eastward and the Russians are expecting them to strike at their left flank. An attack upon the fortified village of Endowuniulu, not far from Sinchingu (two miles west of the Shakhe railroad station and fronting the right flank of the Seveneenth corps) was carried out brilliantly luring the night of November 19 by the

Second brigade of the Thirty-fifth infantry

division. The village had been captured the

same morning by the Japanese. Subsequently the Russians abandoned the place. Contraband Cargo for Japan SEATTLE, Nov. 15 .- It is reported from Vancouver, B. C., that the Canadian Steamship company's steamer Athenian, formerly a United States government transport, sailed from that port Sunday

with a contraband cargo for the Japanese government. According to information in Seattle the vessel carries a shipment of 300 tons of cotton for the government arsenal at Tokio. Fears are entertained for the vespayments were each the minimum amount sel's safety, as Russian agents have advised St. Petersburg authorities of the na-

ture of the Athenian's cargo. CHE FOO. Nov. 15 .- No further news from Port Arthur was received here to

Alexieff Sees the Cune. ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 16.-Emperor Nicholas today received Vicercy Alexieff in

Oysters Cause Death WELLINGTON Kan. Nov. 16.—12. G. Wilner, cashler of the Wellington National bank, is dead of typhoid fever, as the result of eating oysters at his sister's wedding several weeks ago. Thirty other guests were made ill and several may not recover. Both the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Tapley May, are dangerously it.

ordinary course.