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KAISER'S BIG SCHEME CONDITION OF PRUSSIAN LABOR HEDIN MAKES REPLY

imperor of Germany Said to Be Taking Advantage of Russian War.

WOULD EXTEND INFLUENCE IN NEAR EAST

Is Posing as Particular Friend of the Sultan of Turkey.

MOROCCAN VISIT INCIDENTAL TO PLAN

Germans Think Ruler Would Act as Protector of Mohammedanism.

ENGLISH POSITION WOULD BE MENACED

Prejudice Against Turks in Europe Said to Be Decreasing and William's Idea May Find Some Supporters.

BERLIN, April 22 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee)-What is probably the most significant game of diplomacy in recent years is gradually coming to light as a result of the German emperor's movements in regard to Morocco and Count von Buelow's recent speeches upon the same subject in the Reichstag. Were A not for the war going on between Russia and Japan and diplomatic problems growing out of the same, is is certain that the action of the German government in reference to Morocco would have attracted more attention than it has long ere this It begins to appear as though the kalser had taken advantage of bill and to ascribe the interference of the the troubles in the Orient to push to the government to the desire to repress sofront one of his favorite policies, if not his cial democratic agitation by putting an favorite policy.

The German policy in Morocco still possesses many obscure features, and it is only when it is studied in the light of a neral forward movement that it benes even half way intelligible.

Peter the Great of Russia, when dying, left one command which has been followed by his successors up to recent years. It was, "Never take your eyes off Constantinopie." Railroad building in Siberia and the development of Russian interests in the Orient made a Russia seaport on the Asiatic coast appear of supreme importance, "manifest destiny," as the Amergans would say, just as the building of the ultimately have resulted in the territory west of the Rocky mountains passing into ton by policies of commerce if not of con-For the time being, at least, the sea in the far east rather than attempting the southerly route by way of he Bos-

late Cecil Rhodes, the most powerful force in Africa, warned the statesmen of England, saying that the future history of the world could be studied only by a study of the map of Africa. He saw that the other grand divisions of the world had largely passed into the hands of the various fixed governments of the earth and that the only vast domain to be parceled out was in Africa itself. Hence it is that the English government is finding many features in connection with the German emperor's pol icy in North Africa which tends to complicate matters and puzzle the most astute

diplomats. If the logic of the situation indicates that the German emperor has decided to become the practical protector of the Mohammedan world, then indeed does the situation become one of world-wide importance. In the first place, it would ap-Spear to settle for a long time to come all those problems growing out of Turkey n Europe. We have heard little in recent years of what was once a favorite theme of prime ministers, diplomats, writers for the press, namely, "the sick man." There still remains a deep-seated feeling among the Catholics and Protestants of Europe that "the unspeakable "urk" ought not to allowed to remain on European soil; that the sultan's followers ought to be driven back to Asia and Africa, but this eling no longer manifests itself in govmental circles. For this reason it is y fair to infer that a large proportion the popular prejudice against the sultan making Constantinople his seat of government are wearing away. It may be taken

for granted that the present generation at least has not inherited the old crusade. spirit, and a war against the kalser as the protector of the sultan, unless precipitated atrocities equalling the Armenian and Bulgarian massacres of former years, would sire's side. not be likely to be popular in any quarter of Europe.

Emperor Warns Sultan.

The German emperor, well aware that the Turkish government must be conducted along lines at least semi-civilized, has undoubtedly warned the sultan that he must keep peace and order within his domains. So long as this is accomplished all of the European governments can find little fault with the maintenance of the status quo in regard to Turkey in Europe.

The present spectacular performance of the German emperor in regard to Morocco, and a movement as unexpected as it is brilliant, is not the first indication of an entente between the government at Constandnople and the government at Berlin Lip to the present time the extreme friendliness manifested itself more in terms of commerce than in terms of diplomacy. German traders are favored above the representatives of other nations wherever the Turkish flag floats. The ratiroad concessions granted the Germans in the Holy Land and other sections of Asia Minor are only another indication of the regard of is the Turk for the Teuton. It works out in a thousand and one different ways. For instance, the German lines of shipping are favored everywhere in the Levant for the express purpose of fostering German trade.

If the German emperor, through the sulof Turkey, becomes the director and dictator of the Mussulmans, it will have "important a bearing on the world as though Russia or Japan should attempt to govern 400,000,000 Chinese through the governmentat Peking-perhaps more-be cause the Mohammedans are more aggressive in methods in war as in peace than the Chinese. In numbers, of course, the Chinese outnumber the Mohammedans two to one, since not more than from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 of the human race lieve in the koran. Should the kaiser, however, by policy and diplomacy, practically place himself at the head of a

Chancellor Von Buelow Refers to Change in Relations Between Employer and Workmen.

BERLIN, April 22,-(Special Cablegram The Bee.)-Count von Buelow, the Imperial chancellor, referring to the bill recently introduced in the Diet for the reform of the conditions of labor in Prussia, in the course of an interview this week referred to the increasingly impersonal character which under modern industrial conditions the relations of master and man, or rather, of capital and labor, tended to assume. It was a difficult task, he said, to restrain the combination of syndicates of owners on the one hand and the expansion of trade unionism on the other within the bounds required by con sideration for the welfare of the community. But the problem became insoluable if the state was eliminated altogether. An attempt in this direction, he added, had recently been made by the great banks and mine owners in the case of the negotiations for the purchase of the Hibernia colliery by the Prusslan government. In his opinion it was the function of the state to promote order and to extend protecti In the sphere of the relations between cap ital and labor as much as in any other |

field. With regard to the bill, Count von Bueemergency bill, although the government announced the intention of remedying the miners' grievances under pressure of public opinion, and although this announcemen was to all intents and purposes the condition and the cause of the resumption of work by those who took part in the recent great coal strike in Rhenish Westphalia. The imperial chancelior preferred to assign a more political origin to the immediate end to the strike.

TREATING FOR TUBERCULOSIS Italian Professor Well Pleased with Experiments in Use of Local Applications.

MILAN, April 22 .- (Special Cabiegram to The Bee.)-Prof. Levi is much gratified with the results obtained from his new treatment for tuberculosis. The treatment, which consists of repeated subcutaneous injections of ledine, modified in a particular manner, is said to be almost infallable cific railroads in the United States must in curing incipient cases of consumption. Hitherto the disinfecting power of lodine has never been successfully utilized in the control of the government at Washing- curing infectious internal diseases in human beings for the reason that when iodine comes in contact with human blood it im-Russian government appears to have taken mediately combines with the alkaline ele- to the first paragraph of the grundlov its eyes off Constantinople and turned to- ments to form alkaline iodures, the disinward Manchuria, seeking an outlet to the feeting properties of which are very small. Prof. Levi has recently succeeded in preparing todine in such a manner as to de- in regard to which the immediate following phorus. And the German emperor appears prive it of this property and to cause it, sentence must not be lost sight of-'that to be taking advantage of this lapse in in circulation unmixed through the tissues this kingdom is united with Sweden under the traditional policy of Russia by fixing of the human frame, to come in contact one king.' This exactly defines the posihis eyes on Turkey and the Mohammedan with the tubercular miscrobes and bring tion of Norway within the union, and to bear all its curative power against shows, that this union is a real and po-

the traditional policy of the empire, the to human patients with great success, es- either of the two kingdoms, and therefore lesions and the formation of new and Norway's establishing a separate consular healthy tissues. These results were proved organization, it must, however, be borne by the examination of many patients and in mind that the Storthing of 1814, in framby autopsies made by a commission of ing the charges in the Norwegian 'grunddoctors on animals experimented upon.

SHORTHORNS NOT POPULAR

Charolais Breed, Made Famous by Rosa Bonheur, Fashionable Cattle in France.

PARIS, April 22 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The chief feature of this year's agricultural show, held in the Galerie des Machines, so far as cattle is concerned. was that the Shorthorn breed, which used to carry all before it, had only a single representative, and that did not succeed in taking a prize. Nearly all the awards being in favor of the Charolais breed, which will, in art, always be associated with the painting of Madame Rosa Bon-

The Charolais breed, which has unquestionably been improved by crossing with the Shorthorn, has rarely done so well and diplomatic point of view. for the Brothers Dodat, whose herd is a very fine one in the Basin of the Allier, which produces the best stock in France. have won the champion prize for the best steer, the champion prize for the best for the best lot of four oxen. They have also won first prize in five other classes, and all of their winners have been pure Charolais with the exception of the champion heifer, which is Shorthorn on the

SOUTH SEA NATIVES HOSTILE French May Send Warship to Protect Life on the New Hebrides.

PARIS, April 21-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Intelligence of the very serious situation which prevailed in the New Hebrides at the beginning of the year has just reached this city and it is feared that if a warship is not sent to guard them the French settlers probably will be mas-

The natives are still very hostile to murders recently in the Island of Soba. who brings this information, says when he he came into conflict with the natives. More than 200 shots were fired, one of his several of the natives lost their lives. It added that the missionaries are constantly threatened with death.

SAVES MEN FROM MOSQUITOS Invention of Brazilian Sayant May

the Tropics. RIO DE JANEIRO, April 22.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee)-Sener Lacerda, the director of the biological department of the Nation museum, has patented a combination of vegetable substances which, when

Solve Serious Problem of

lutely prevents bites by mosquitoes and Many experiments have been made with

rubbed on any part of the body, abso-

Swedish Statesman Answers Recent Article of Explorer Nansen Regarding Union.

NORWAY SAID TO DESIRE SEPARATION

Stockholm Politicians Say Agitation Regarding Consuls is Means to End.

DANGER OF DIVISION IS KEENLY FELT

Actions of Commercial Agents.

MANY CONCESSION: WOULD BE GRANTED Author of Dots A Maible to Preserve.

Union.

STOCKHOLM, April 22.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The contrast in the trend of opinion in Sweden and Norway with regard to the question at issue between the w objected to its being described as an two countries is becoming more and more marked. The Norwegian press now lays less stress on Norway's claim to perfect equality within the union, and more on its aspirations towards absolute independence, admitting more openly that the consular question is a means to this end. On the ther hand, in the Swedish press and the ple, is to be forthwith abandoned. public meetings which have been held regarding the matter all over the country, imphasis is laid on the necessity of main- their duties under the education act. taining the union in the interest of both countries, and it is urged that every conunity in foreign policy. The dangers of a killing the white settlers' cattle. rupture seem more keenly felt here, while | The systems of using neck chains in they are minimized in Norway, where the to a misconception of Norwegian aspira- rifles and revolvers.

The agitation in the matter of separate foreign consuls and the relations existing between Norway and Sweden continues benefit of natives whom the white settlers less fully protected through prior and conwithout abatement. In a recent interview Sven Hedin attacks the position assume by Dr. Nansen. He claims that Dr. Nansen has given public expression to the very narrow view by the Norwegian left, not King Will Not Recede from Position adopted by the nation at large. Mr. Hedin complains especially that Dr. Nansen has not taken into consideration the Swedish

view point.

"In proof of the validity of Dr. Nansen's claim," said Mr. Hedin, "an appeal is made which establishes that Norway is 'a free, independent, undividable, inalienable kingdom,' which is an undisputable fact, but litical one, not a merely personal union in tes no direct and legal obstacle to lov' rendered necessary by the union with The professor has already received sev- Sweden-according to the words of highest eral offers from foreign countries for his authority on Norwegian constitutional law, secret remedy, which he will probably ac- | Professor Aschehoug-started from the precept in order to make his discovery more sumption 'that legations as well as consuls should be common to both countries.' This same authority declares. The circumstance that paragraph 22 and paragraph 92 of the Norwegian constitution, where

> could hardly be due to any other reason than a simple omission.' Foreign Minister Must Control. "Still less must one lose sight of the fact that the very conditions and raison d'etre of the union imply as an axiomatic and inevitable consequence a common management of foreign affairs, for, unless this wishes to escape immediate overthrow, and grain at the hands that were closed against arate Swedish and Norwegian consuls, to to remain indefinitely in office, the dutgoing above a dollar. prevent their exceeding their competence, ministers should be allowed to withdraw. When \$1 was reached the wild roar that would be rendered impossible. Sweden has and their respective under-secretaries of marked the opening was doubled. by no means refused to allow Norway to state be appointed to administer the vari- while the nearby option was plugging downestablish separate consuls, but it has ous public departments. The crisis might ward there was a steady buying movement throughout, energetically maintained that the foreign minister should be in a position to control their acts from the political

consuls are mentioned, were left unaltered

"In alleging that practical inconveniences have been experienced by Norway from certained. this common consular service, especially since Sweden adopted a pronounced tariff policy, while Norway adhered steadfastly should have confirmed his words by citing some example of these practical incon veniences to Norwegian trade, resulting from community of the consular service. Here in Sweden we have never heard of any such as having actually taken place. Dr. Nansen's allegation that 'competition and strife often arose between the two governments over consular appointments. especially in filling more important posithe minister for foreign affairs has invariably followed the principle of basing merits of candidates to a post, irrespect- land alone. ive of their nationality, and out of twentyseven paid consuls general, consuls and

Swedes.

Norway Would Leave Union. "Dr. Nansen attributes a conflict practically in existence for the last twenty Europeans and there have been many years to a supposed Swedish coup against which the crown in person, vested with where Meaers. Nicoli and Young were the care of Norwegian foreign affairs, stood killed. Thomas Henrique, a ship captain, practically defenceless; the equilibrium in the council being disturbed, I may rewas on the coast of the Island of Malicolo mind him, in this respect-that, when this change in our fundamental law was made in 186 the Swedish cabinet proposed that men being killed and three wounded, while | two Norwegian councillors should be present in the council whenever foreign powers had to be dealt with, but this proposal of an agreement with Great Britain is a regarding a question which evidently must se said to concern both countries fell through in consequence of the insistence of the Norwegian government that it should be decided in an exclusively Nor-

> "If, as Dr. Nansen seems to consider i by no means impossible, a rupture of the union, which has existed for nearly a century to the great advantage of both ountries, is to be the ultimate result of failure to come to an understanding in egard to a control in certain respects of he separate consuls, it is perfectly clear the eventualities that may follow, the ons quences of which are inculculable. I feel confident that the foreign press. which has been made by Norwegian in-

HELP AUSTRALIAN NATIVES DROP IN MAY WHEAT After Criticism in London West

Australia Proposes New Plan for Blacks.

LONDON, April 22 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-During the discussion of the consolidated fund bill in the House of Commons Mr. John Campbell, the nationalist member for South Armagh, took occasion to refer to the aborigines of western Australia, denouncing their treatment, saying that their position was one of slavery. He said they were employed without wages, the old and the infirm RUMOR OF DEAL WITH ARMOUR CROWD being deprived of their rations. Whenever there happened to be a cattle killing Foreign Ministers Desire to Contrel the raid, native settlements were surrounded and men and women were driven to the place of trial in chains. At the trials, he claims, witnesses for the defense were not allowed to speak, and prisoners were induced by threats to plead guilty and were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. Sir Henry Seton Farr supported this terrible indictment and said that the blacks, being deprived of their only food, the kangaroos, had to choose between starvation and killing the white man's cattle. QUEENSLAND, April 22 -- (Special Ca-

blegram to The Bee.)-Legislation is being arranged for by the government of western Australia to safeguard the remnants of the aboriginal black races from the cruelty and oppression of the police and stockmen. The state government has already drafted a bill on lines recommended by its chief inspector of aborigines. The main features of the new legislation are as follows:

The present system of indentured labor, which is practically slavery pure and sim-

Employers of black children of school going age are to be compelled to fulfill Police are to be at once deprived of the power of hunting down the blacks, ession should be made to Norway which charged, often on the filmsiest of evia compatible with a common dynasty and dence, and often on none at all, with

bringing back fugitives is to be prohibited, warnings of the foreign press are attributed and the police are to be deprived of their an alliance with Armour and other leading No "blood money" is to be allowed to traders whereby the Gates party, while the police for bringing in native prisoners. obliged summarily to liquidate May wheat Reserves are to be established for the on an enormous scale today, were neverthe-

HUNGARIAN SITUATION WORSE

have deprived of their hunting grounds.

and Alliance of People is Firm.

VIENNA, April 22.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-All possibilities of solving the dropping the price 10 cents a bushel today Hungarian crisis according to the wishes the speculators, assumed to be in control. of the crown appear now to have been ex- have made it clear that if the country is hausted, but no solution is yet in sight. raked over for wheat to bring here, they The king stands more firmly than ever upon the principle that unity of leading making. The rushing of the price down in the Austro-Hungarian army shall be today, it is argued, was more drastic acneither sacrificed nor undermined, and that tion than was, for months at least required the extreme limits of compliance with by the Gates and Armour interests, the reconcessions already made. The cealition, the price back to \$1 a bushel. on the other hand, though anxious to be formula of compromise, has left Buda Pest the deal was the steadiness with which Hunting Party Now on West Side without achieving his purpose, since his heavy shipments from the interior con formula is said to presuppose a certain tinued, the disappointing long-drawn-out elasticity in the royal standpoint. M. do Szogyany's audiences have as yet brought no result, and it may be doubted whether the Hungarlans are at present in a mood Austro-Hungarian army is cut on two, and world's greatest wheat pit. Almost frenzied if the commercial treaty is wrecked, in anxiety, the traders in the pit awaiting Roumania. Bulgaria and Servia have the opening bell, huddled like steers about national armies and independent customs to stampede. The sound of the big bell

territories," say the Magyars, "why should was the signal for a mighty roar of voices, we be tied by one leg to a Grosmachtstel- a din possibly never before equalled, aclung and live forever in semi bondage?" The latest development in the crisis is stormy sessions that marked the most exthe idea that, as a parliamentary govern- citing periods in the famous Leiter and ment cannot be formed because of the Harper deals. Clothing was torn, hats conflict between the majority and the smashed and bodies bruised in the frantic crown, and as a cabinet of transition can- efforts of the traders to sell the grain. not be formed because it would be obliged Shorts had apparently completely covered to govern without a Parliament if it and longs, little and large, hurled their binding unity exists, all control over sep- as Count Tisza and his colleagues decline it. Nobody seemed to want May wheat then, it is thought, be left to simmer a going on in the July. Brokers presumably while until something should happen to working for Armour and his associates, modify the situation. Whether this idea whether including Gates or not, were will prove more practicable than those taking on liberal lots of the latter option. which have preceded remains to be as- In one hour alone it was estimated that

MISSION TO AFGHAN CAPITAL heifer or cow, and the champion prize to the free trade principles, Dr. Nansen Great Britain Said to Have Struck Gates forces and the Armour crowd had Severe Blow to Russian

LONDON, April 22 - (Special Cablegram to The Bee)-Four months have elapsed since the mission left India for the Afghan capital. Though no difficial statement has, for obvious reasons, been made as to the objects of the mission, it is understood tions,' is best answered by the fact that that the proposals made to the ameer include the extension of the railways and telegraph across the frontier into Afghanthese appointments on the competence and Istan and the purchase of arms from Eng-

Diplomacy.

There is also an understanding that Great Britain will assist the ameer to repel for rice-consuls at the present moment seven- eign aggression so long as he follows Briteen are Norwegians, while only ten are ish advice in external affairs. This has probably been reduced to a formal agree-

The proposals made by the ameer are said to be the appointment of an Afghan representative in London and the grant of a strip of Baluchistan territory, terminating on the Arabian sea, for the construction of an Afghan rallway and the creation of an

Afghan seaport. Russia has made repeated overtures to establish direct relations with the ameer, but has on each occasion been given to understand that Afghanistan was outside the sphere of its influence. The conclusion severe blow to Russian diplomacy.

OFFERS HOME TO PRINCESS German Millionaire Who Would Assist Louise is Now in an Asylum.

millionairs recently bought a villa at hand and foot and tied to a tree the body Moran, in the Austrian Tyrol, and now has notified the divorced wife of the king of Saxony, ex-Crown Princess Louise, that heart. His throat had been cut from ear he will present it to her and make her an to ear and it is believed by the authorities.

At Southampton-Sailed: St. Paul, for New York.

At Breimen-Arrived: Grosser Kurfurst, for New York.

At Copenhagen-Sailed: Helig Olay, for Makaroff.

New York.

At Copenhagen-Sailed: Prince Onto.

At Gibraliar-Sailed: St. Paul, for Moving and Princess will be named Admiral Makaroff.

New York.

At Gibraliar-Sailed: Prince Outcome Town of the equipment of the princess of the excitation of the exci BERLIN, April 22.-(Special Cablegram where responsibility must lie in view of has notified the divorced wife of the king Ugly, with a knife blade thrust through his he will present it to her and make her an to ear and it is believed by the authorities New York. allowance sufficient to live in it in royal that he was murdered before he was tied the liquid, including the exposure of a nade with many the liquid including the exposure of a nude man treated with it, to 109 different poisonous insects. None of the insects attempted to approach the man.

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Early Option at Chicago Declines Eleven and One-Half Cents.

ATTEMPT TO CORNER THE MARKET FAILS

John W. Gates and Associates Abandon Attempt to Control Month's Delivery.

Report that Corner is to Be Carried Over Into July Delivery.

Price Declines Steadily from \$1.10 to 98 1-2c and Then Reacts to \$1.00-

Heavy Buying of July in

Last Hour.

HALF-FRENZIED BROKERS THRONG PIT

CHICAGO, April 22 .- One of the most celebrated deals ever known on the Chicago Board of Trade came to a climax today. A daring effort by John W. Gates and associates to control all of the wheat available in America for delivery during the month of May was apparently ended today with wholesale sacrifice of prospective profits to escape possible huge losses on existing investments. Incidentally, the result was one of the wildest sessions ever witnessed in the Chicago wheat pit. At one time prices

showed a loss of 11% cents a bushel for the

current operations of the allies in both May

and later options. Another view of the situ-

the new grouping of astute speculators, in-

merely cleared the decks for a still more

tofore prevailing for May has induced a

scouring of the country by grain traders to

dullness of the flour demand and the ap

Excitement in the Pit.

of the hard red May. Tonight it was esti-

livery were unloaded here and at Min-

Flurry at New York.

NEW YORK, April 22.-There was a big

drop in the price of May wheat in this

Mrs. William Countiss of

Chicago.

a young broker in the offices of Chapin &

Co., stock brokers here. Mrs. Countiss, who

was married a year ago after being di-

vorced from Joseph W. Munchoff of Omaha.

has been living here at the family resi-

dence, 160 Forty-second street. With her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cannon, she

left Chicago a month ago to visit at Omaha

MYSTERY IN WEST VIRGINIA

Body of Well Dressed Man Found

Tied to a Tree Near Huntington-

Death Due to Knife Wounds.

details remained to be adjusted.

parent unconcern of the millers.

000 bushels.

neapolis.

3 Plays and Players. day, the price of the option being driven Music and Musical Notes. down in a sensational series of rushes to Amnteurs in The Mikado. Fourth Asst. Postmuster General. 98% cents per bushel. The closing quotation was \$1, as against \$1.23 less than six Eleanor Franklin Awakens Japan weeks ago. Omaha Woman an Author.

Gates Comes Out Whole. 5 Red Tape at Panama, Victorious Nebraska Debaters. General opinion tonight is to the effect that Gates and his friends emerge from the Nebraskan Photos Bultic Fleet. battle with but little, if any, actual finan-For and About Women. cial loss. Gossip insists that they effected Week's Sporting Gossip.

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6 Still Sacrifice Paschal Lamb. gigantic corner in wheat for delivery during Lucy and Sophie Say Good-Bye. July. The idea is that the high price here-Enster Bonnets for the Goats. 8 Top o' the Mornin'.

9 Sensational Easter Supper Party. 10 Easter Bevy of Stage Beauty.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Hour, Deg. Hoer. 5 s. m.,.... 44 1 p. m mean to buy it at a figure of their own 6 n. m..... 43 2 p. m..... 59 m..... 44 3 p. m 4 p. m..... 62 5 p. m..... 62 8 a. m 46 m 40 10 a. m 52 6 p. m..... 60 7 p. m..... 58 11 a. m..... 54 The Gates party, it is said, had figured 12 m..... 55

the Divide Twenty Miles from Newcastle.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., April 22 --Scenes attending today's startling decline to listen to ominous hints of the displeasure that will be felt in Berlin if the allied were such as seidom witnessed in the velt and party according to the West divide. President Roose-governor general of Indo-China, upon the velt and party, according to a report remiles from Newcastle. They have pitched their camp on the banks of West Divide creek and will remain there until some time | Hanoi, the capital of Tonquin. cording to men who were present at the next week. P. B. Stewart bade the presi dent good bye today and returned to his home in Colorado Springs. On account of the distance from town President Roosevelf will in all probability decline the invita- San Francisco after the naval battle of morrow. Secretary Loeb spent a quiet day. He attended to a voluminous mail from Washington.

CHICAGO, April 22.-President Roosevelt's reception will take place May 17. A telugram from Secretary Loeb at Glenwood Springs, Colo., was received today by President John A. Gouger of the Hamilton club stating that the presidential party would arrive in Chicago at noon on May 17, and. that a letter to that effect had been forwarded. On the strength of this information, Chairman Marquis of the political reception committee of the club, announced these brokers had bought more than 3,000,that a reception would be given at the clubouse of the Hamilton club from 2:40 p m. This buying of July prompted frightened to 4 a. m. on the date of the president's arshorts to cover, they believing that the rival. The date of the banquet by the Iro quois club has not been definitely settled. ombined to bull the month at the expense

APPEAL IS DENIED RUDOLPH mated that 5,000,000 bushels of the May de-

Supreme Court of Missouri Refuses to Grant Writ of Error to Take Case to Federal Court.

market today. In sympathy with the JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 22.-Judge ensational decrease in the west, the price Brace of the supreme court today refused broke here 4% cents, May selling at 991/2 to grant the writ of error sued out in the cents against \$1.04% on Thursday. The imoffice of the clerk of the federal court this pression here was that the May deal was practically over and that only the final to appeal the case to the supreme court of the United States. After a consultation MRS. MUNCHOFF IS MARRIED Former Wife of Joe Munchoff is Now involved is that amendment to the constitution which allows prosecutions by information instead of indictments in felony CHICAGO, April 22.-Mrs. Mate Munchoff, said to be heir to the estate of Clarence H. Haran, the South African diamond of the United States direct for an appeal. king, is now the wife of William Counties,

Movements of Grean Vessels April 22.

At Havre-Sailed: La Loraine, for New

RUSSIAN SHIPS SAIL

French Government Advised Rejestven ky Left Kamranh Bay Yesterday.

1 Emperor William Has Big Scheme. Swedish Official Answers Nansen. May Wheat Goes Below a Dollar. JAPANESE OFFICIALS MAKE STATEMEN

Give List and Description of War Vessels Seen Inside the Bay.

POPULAR FEELING GROWING INTENSE

Government Continues to Withhold the Correspondence with France.

CZAR ORDERS SQUADRON TO SAIL

Positive and Explicit Order Sent 10 the Admiral to Keep Outside

Waters Controlled by Russia's Ally.

PARIS, April 22.-The French government has been efficially informed that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron left Kamranh bay today. The destination of the squadron is unknown.

Japanese Issue Statement.

TOKIO, April 23 .- The Navy department has issued the following statement of indisputable witnesses who personally observed and report the following about the Russian second Pacific squadron in Kam-

Two cruisers, one with three masts and two funnels, of the Dmitri Donskoi class, the other with two masts and three funnels, were seen cruising outside of the harbor. Two four-masted merchantmen and a one-funnel steamer were anchored outside the northern entrance of the harbor. Five vessels resembling battleships were anchored inside the harbor.

Two battleships, with two masts and three funnels, flying admirals flags, were nuchored inside the harbor.

Six warships, anchored in single formation, lay outside the harbor, off its southern entrance.

Heavy smoke was seen rising inside the harbor.

Although the report does not so say it t believed that Rear Admiral Rojestvensky is using the harbor to clean his ships, to coal, adjust his torpedoes, clean his guns, prepare ammunition and receive fresh Japanese newspapers continue their un-

friendly comment of the French government over the Kamranh bay Incident, despite the efforts of the conservatives toward repression pending the result of negotiations.

Popular feeling is growing more intense-The government continues to withhold the correspondence with France regarding the affair.

Czar Orders Rojestvensky to Leave. PARIS, April 22-1:25 p. m.-The Foreign office received advices from St. Petersburg Much as Poter the Great, when dying, warned the ruling powers of Russia to make the Constantinople route to the sea from tubercules he applied his method clause in regard to separate consuls for proached the crown with a far-reaching instructions is said to be such that Rojestensky must observe them by fully respect. ing French neutrality or else subject himself to punishment from his government. Therefore the officials here feel that France has succeeded in securing the limit of what Japan can reasonably ask. The gov-Camp Roosevelt today transferred from the ernment still awaits the reply of M. Beau, exact locality of the Russian squadron ceived here tonight, were up early and tak- and whether it is within or without French ing their tents on their backs started for waters. His absence from his headquarthe Will Gregor ranch, which is just twenty ters at Salgon may delay the governor general's reply, his last telegram showing that he was at a small point south of

> As to Cruiser Diana. Further official advices show that radical steps have been taken to prevent the Rus-August 10, from putting to sea and resuming its active operations. The Diana is understood to have been lying recently at Halfong, where its repairs were sufficiently advanced to permit it to rejoin Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron and thus add another powerful cruiser to his strength But the French authorities peremptorily required the cruiser to be placed in a condition making it impossible for it to go to sea. Therefore such parts of its machinery, as are indispensible to its moving such as its shaft and propeller have been removed thus rendering the Diana inaffective. The officials here desire to direct attention to

this case as clearly showing the determination with which France's neutrality requirements are being enforced. It is officially confirmed that Emperor Nicholas has personally sent an order to Admiral Rojestvensky to leave French waters. This led to reports in the Chamber of Deputies today that the Russian quadron had actually departed from Kamranh bay. The departure of the squadron, however, is considered imminent. but no official dispatches have yet an-

nounced that Rojestvensky has left Kamranh bay. Vindivostok Ships Active

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.-Private dispatches say the Russian armored cruisers morning by William Rudolph's attorneys, Rossia and Gromoboi and the protected cruiser Bogatyr are cruising outside of Vladivostok, ready to make a diversion in with the other judges of the court, Judge favor of Admiral Rojestvensky at an ap-Brace announced that there had been no portune moment. The admiralty has sent error committed by the Missouri supreme an immense amount of material for repaircourt in deciding the case and declined to ling ships to Vladivostok and is now sending sign the writ. The constitutional question many dockyard laborers and mechanics there to take part in the work of refitting Admiral Rojestvensky's vessels in case he achieves a victory. Over 600 men left St. casea. Rudolph's attorneys announced that Petersburg for Viadivostok by special train they would now apply to the supreme court last night. A big crowd saw them depart and great enthusiasm was manifested

The commission, headed by Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, which has al-At New York - Sailed: Lucania, for Liverpool; Allemannia, for Hamburg; Minnehaha, for Louidon; St. Louis, for Southampton; Yaderland, for Antwerp; Burgundia, for Marseilles; Neckar, for Naples; Columbia, for Glasgow; La Gascogne, for Hawte, Arrived: Etruria, from Liverpool; Philadelphia, from Southampton, At Hamburg-Arrived: Blucher, from New York. York.
At Manchester-Sailed: Iberian, for Bos- boat destroyers, torpedo boats and subtype of the Yenisel, thirty-one torpedo marine boats, two of 27 tons and twentynine of \$50 tons and ten coast defense vesork.
At Antwerp—Salled: Zealand, for New ork. Arrived: Montrose, from Hallfax.
At Liverpool—Salled: Campania, for New ork: Winifredian, for Boston. Arrived: lada, will be repeated and a number of the ships will be named after deceased of the ships will be named after deceased of ork.

New York.

At Plymouth—Arrived: New York, from Narita Goro, has, it is reported, received At London—Salled: Sarmatian for York.