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Africanders Denounce Constitution of Country as Prepared by Great Britain.

DECLARE COLONY IS NOT WELL OFF

Compares Transvasi with Conditions in Cape Colony Fifty Years Ago.

SITUATION IS ACUTE IN EAST AFRICA

British Treasury Fails to Supply Money to Save Earlier Expenditures.

Save Earlier Expenditures.

GROGAN TALKS OF NEEDED LEGISLATION

Says that Land Laws of New Possestions Are Work of Amateur and Should Be
Amended.

PRETORIA, May 20.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee)—The Boers are bitter in
their denunciation of the new constitution.
They declare that the colony is worse of
than Cape Colony was fifty years ago
Much of the criticism is directed against
the clause retaining the intercolonial council, the colony because it
has never made a point of consulting the
members of the Transval legislature on
matters concerning the colony only. Last
session a case in point occurred where it
was felt that the Intercolonial Council,
with regard to certain matters of railway
construction, arrived at a decision an
tagonistic to the voice of public opinion in
the colony. Everywhere it is felt that the
council would make more progress if it
showed a more ready deference to the
legislative bodies.

East African Conditions Bad.
CAPE TOWN, May a—(Special Cablegram to The Bee)—The situation in East
Africa is attracting wide attention throughout all the British possessions in Africa
owing to the fact that the treasury has
failed to supply the comparatively triting
sums which are necessary to render the
past expenditure of about 27,000,000 steriing effective. East Africa and Uganda
have just emerged from their tutelage
period with the Foreign office and passed
period with th

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£5,000,000 which the task involved. The us mothers, of all masses, revolt aga conception is regarded as another example those slaughters which have so rent of the British instinct for the trails that become highways of the world. It is no longer a case of pitching money into a The Nile has been saved for Great Britain and the railway is already wearing deep the channel of Central African trade. Its success is assured and it will sterilize all German efforts to tap the commerce of the interior.

Regarding the land settlement problems E. S. Grogan is quoted as saying:

The main theory that permeates the extended and the policy is the theory of "no speculation." Now, "no speculation" means no business, since it is speculation in the properties of modern business. No man leaves England in search of 3 percent, nor does the farmer who is sufficiently equipped with cash to buy, stock and finance the whole of his land holding, seek pastures new. The new lands are the happy hunting grounds of those whose heart, ideas and ambitions outrun their balance at the bank. Men is what East Africa needs, for where men come thither does the money flow; but never yet did money ever precede men. And the new country which waits for prosperous folk waits long. E. S. Grogan is quoted as saying:

### Work of Amateur,

The East Indian land ordinances are evidently the first born of an amateur who has culled the theoretically attractive features from various colonial ordinances, in sublime ignorance of how they have worked in practice, and with complete dis-regard of the peculiar conditions of the particular case. Under them the land is, being rapidly frivoled away, and unless being rapidly frivoled away, and unless immediate action be taken the country will be so tied that further railway construction will become financially impossible, and the last great chance of diverting the stream of emigration into imperial channels, and of finally substantiating British dominance in the African continent, will have passed away.

The existing policy, while it induces the great majority of settlers to acquire a far larger area of land than they will be able to develop, aims at limiting the amount of land which any one man may acquire irrespective of his power to use it. This must fall, as it is subversive of the whole existing social and commercial scheme. At

respective of his power to like it. I his must fail, as it is subversive of the whole existing social and commercial scheme. At the same time there is a tendency to impose minor restrictions on the land tenure, which, without benefiting the state, seriously hampers the holder's chance of financing his operations. When the state parts with land, it should part at once and for all, and leave land transfer as free as air, but to secure itself from the privilege of tenure should attach conditions pass with the title. The state's share in growing values can always be maintained by a tax on land, and any other form of lien vittates land as a base of finance until such time as and values become clearly ascertainable. This time can never be reached without the base of finance, which transferable title gives.

### Land for Settlers.

last rush of immigrants has carried Africa beyond the stage when it is East Africa beyond the stage when it is reasonable to give land on fixed terms to the first man who applies. The pastoral land, which is still in hand should be cut into sections suitable to its position and quality. sections suitable to its position and quality, surveyed, defined as to rent and conditions, and parcelled out to whoever undertakes immediate occupation. The outlying districts, coast lands, and the lands suitable only for ostrich farming, zebra ranching, and other so to speak abnormal uses should be open to application, and when application is made, put up at auction with the minimum conditions defined. Lands lying along proposed railway extensions should be as far as advisable preserved; for if this is not done, no railway construction other than by the state will be possible to finance.

finance.

By the effective handling of the land settlement problem alone will the future stability of East Africa be assured, and it is most urgent that the Colonial office should take immediate steps to obtain a comprehensive report and a basic scheme elaborated by some acknowledged master of the imperial wastage, due to comprehensive report and converged master of elaborated by some acknowledged master of the question. The imperial wastage, due to the continual drift of the younger sons of the continual drift of the younger sons of the continual drift of the Argentina, is ap-English agriculturists and New Zealand sheep farmers toward the Argentina, is appalling, representing as it does the final loss of one of the soundest elements of our race. In East Africa there is land enough to absorb enormous numbers of settlers, land first-class in quality, and owing to various allitudes and rainfalls suitable for the successful practice of every cure civable branch of the great prievery conscivable branch of the great pri-mary industry; while the importance of a considerable concentration of British popu-lation on these highland plateaus cannot exaggerted in its relation to importal

# BOERS STILL BITTER COUNTESS TOLSTOY ON WAR BROIL IN THE NORTH STILL HAMMERS MACDONNELL BIG FIGHT IMMINENT

Wife of Russian Author Writes Letter Telling of Condition

of People.

WARSAW, May 10 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.;-The full text of the letter Tolstoy, wife of Count Leo Tolstoy, has just been given out here. It is as follows: just been given out here. It is as follows.

It is said that there is in Russia no unity of opinion or reening, but there exists on the contrary a complete disparity of views. I am extremely palmed by articles in various unsympathetic papers, such as "Novoye Vremya, Moskovskai, viedomosti and others, which can for the continuation of war and are opposed to peace, without entering into any political considerations, arthough personally I am persuaded that the continuation of the war is not only useless, but will lead to increasingly greater losses and disorders, by those disaffected masses in whom the war has awakened contempt for human life, and an almiess, brutait thirst for blood.

Yesterday, on returning home, the thing I saw at the entrance of my was a pale woman, thin as a ske

### IRISH TO SETTLE QUARREL

United League and Catholic Association May Devise Plan for United Effort.

to The Bee)-Negotiations are in progress of 7,500,000 people (Sweden 5,000,000 and to bring about a reconcilliation of the long standing differences between the United Irish league and the Catholic association. The latter organization represents the tion taken up by the association in regard to political and municipal matters in the

At the recent municipal elections candi-

dates representing the league and the asquently given back to the subscribers, and the league thus gained a victory. Some days ago a resolution was passed by the association expressing its desire for peace and offering to negotiate with the league in order to arrive at an understanding. The cague has consented to appoint three or more delegates to meet an equal number of the Catholic association, and present ndications point to the possibility of an amicable settlement of the difficulties which have heretofore caused the friction.

#### STAND FOR SHORTER WORKDAY Scotch Trades Unionists Adopt Reso-

lutions Calling for Improved

Conditions of Labor.

GLASGOW, May 20 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The Scottish Trade Union congress, which has just concluded its annual sessions at Hawick, adopted several resolutions for the betterment of the working class, the more important being for the between both countries it is pointed out increase of government inspectors in coal

work in all trades. Speaking of the inadequacy of mine in spection, Mr. Gilmour of Hamilton said the seventy years ago, and as regards local death role in mines was 1,000 a year and this might be reduced to 500 with a system of proper inspection by practical mer There were 400 mines in Scotland and only some six inspectors. The congress agreed to call upon all co-operative societies to

employ only trade union labor. Mr. J. Keir Hardie, M. P., was presented with a check for \$500 by the trade unionists of Scotland. Mr. Robert Smylle, in making the presentation, said that Mr Hardie's serious iliness had necessitated resort to the highest medical skill and a natives injured by the earthquake in the opinions expressed, it is evident that the fund had been opened to defray the expenses. Mr. Keir Hardie, in responding, said he felt almost like a capitalist with such a check in his hand. While gratefully accepting this check, he absolutely refused to allow another testimonial, which strange remedies. Notwithstanding this, a passenger rates probably would have exceeded the present large amount of good medical and surgical amount ten times, to be subscribed for him by members of the House of Comm Two of his colleagues had suggested such

Correspondent Tells of the Conditions Between Norway and Sweden.

on the war, written by Counters Sophie FINDS ANALOGY IN BRITISH ISLANDS Likens Norwegians to Scotto People of

> 4 BOND OF UNION 4 Wonder Eat it Has Lasted as

> RUSSIA MAY

1 it Has.

Possibility that the Czar, Rebuffed in Asia, May Turn His Attention to the Northwestern Countries.

CHRISTIANIA, May 20 .- (Special Cablebetween Norway and Sweden have been brought about by Norway's jealousy for its constitution.

One of the first violent symptoms was the demand for separate consular representation abroad. The right to treat independently with foreign powers is also claimed. The crown prince regent has expressed a willingness to compromise on the consular the quarrel and declared that it must be Galway?"

opportunistic reasons were joined together wonder with which member of the junta position. on a basis of such an impractical nature his interests came in. It was very prob- Oyama's advance was precipitated by the that no two ordinary business men would able that Mr. Long was the man to give doubt regarding the issue of the coming accept such lines for a common agreement much in return for these services of paci- naval battle between Admiral Rojestof partnership, and until this evil is reme- fication, and that, therefore, Irish union- vensky and Togo. With an unbeaten army dled there will be no lasting unity.

the position of England and Scotland being far as they could, and even if he were rejoined under one king, but with a separate government and a totally separate army, was a mistake, let them remember that it there being not the slightest connection between the two armies except in the person of the king as the head of each, the only practical connection between the countries lying in their external relations, thus both toward securing them freedom in the exbeing (at present) represented by the same foreign minister, the same ambassadors and law. At the same time the whole trans-

have just emerged from their tutelage period with the Foreign office and passed under the Colonial office control. This change is regarded as marking a milestone in the history of the British empire in Africa.

The situation is really serious, owing to a lack of funds. Huge sums have been expended upon the railway, but with a view to the strategic needs of the moment and without consideration of the country through which the railway passes. At the period of its inception this commercial development was not foreseen, and the urgency of securing immediate contact with the then storm center of the Upper Nile was the dominant factor in the selection of a route.

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Now that these strategic needs have been and without consideration of the country through which the same feelings toward her hungry, sufficing child, emaciated from its extreme privations—a mother in this respect similar to us, lades, empresses, in this respect simila Atlantic and the North sea in close prox- the Afghan frontier continues. imity to Great Britain is Russia's prospective object, to which it has been makto annihilate the buffer state of Finland, will be completed within a year. We have every reason to believe that balked by powerful Japan in the east, it opportunity to revenge by aggression in the distance is not above 200 miles. the west, where it has only a small na-BELFAST, May 20 .- (Special Cablegram, tion or unfortunately two small nations, terests are at stake in the present position between Sweden and Norway, and pinion of Dr. Henry, the bishop, and a it behooves England to be on its guard. proportion of the clergy and laity, and the and if possible by its friendly offices to friction arose in consequence of the posi- assist in bringing about a better understanding between Sweden and Norway, which two countries show a most striking parallel with England and Scotland.

> British Analogy Perfect. Any one who knows all four countrie sociation contested seats, and efforts were thoroughly must be greatly struck by this afterward made by both bodies to raise remarkable parallel, Sweden, like England. separate subscription lists toward the Irish being the larger and richer country, with Parliamentary fund. The league con- a fairly easy-going race, who forge ahead tended that it was the proper medium by their general intelligence and relative through which the money should be for- rich resources, taking life easily like the warded to the central executive in Dub- average Englishman, while the mountainlin, but Dr. Henry and his advisers thought | bred, hardy Norwegian, brought up in otherwise, and a check from the members poorer country, where the struggle for life of the association was forwarded to one is greater, is the exact counterpart of his of the treasurers of the fund. This was Scotch descendant, with indemitable endeclined, and Mr. Redmond returned the ergy and, like every great Scot, with check. The money, which amounted to great opinion of himself in the first place, some hundreds of pounds, was subse- his family in the second place and his native town in the third place, while lastly his country is the hub of the universe, an innocent little piece of egotism which no one can blame him for, taking into consideration all his other good attributes But just this little piece of egotism is a present in stanger of losing its character | JAMAICA FEARS A MONOPOLY of innocence and becoming dangerous if allowed to overrule common sense, where a certain amount of give and take, and consequently sinking of personality (on both sides) is absolutely necessary for the good of the Scandinavian commonwealth. It will probably strike the practical mind that a complete union of the two countries on the same basis as England and Scotland is the only lasting solution of the situation, and it ought to be the one aim of every good Swede and Norwegian to bring about such a complete union.

Educated Swedes and Norwegians under stand each other's dialect without any difficulty, the whole difference between the two languages not being nearly as great as between Lowland Scotch and London English. As regards the customs duties mines and favoring eight hours as a day's tween Scotland and England for more than banana trade. a century after the union, gradually disappearing, until finally abolished some matters each country could always retain its own local government.

#### INDIANS REFUSE ASSISTANCE People Injured by Earthquake Prefer Prayers to Medical Attend-

ance by Europeans. LUCKNOW, May 20 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The authorities are experiencing difficulty in rendering aid to the more backward mountain districts.

Owing to the superstitions of the country. work is being done, both by public and island embodying the above objections and private hospitals.

The needy are being provided for by subwhen the contributions are exhausted.

Member of Parliament Passes Severe Strictures Upon the Irish Official.

BELFAST, May 20.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee)—C. C. Craig, M. P., in the course of an address at a meeting of his LINEVITCH TO ACCEPT OYAMA'S OFFER Scot a meeting of his that he had read that the visit of Sir Anthony MacDowell to bishops, priests and leaguers in the disturbed parts of visit way had been anthony macDowell to bishops. TO BE FRAIL tate to believe it, and if he were convinced it would be with regret. He did not think, and the people of Ulater would agree Tokio Officers Report Two Lively Skirwith him, that it was right or even constitutional that the peace of Connaught, involving the protection of those who were intimidated in their just rights, should de-WATCHING ITS CHANCE pend on interviews between the under sec retary and agitators, clerical or lay; it was adopting the Indian practice of dealing with the tribal headsmen for restoring in the community respect for British law. Other Indian innovations in this country had not been successful, and he did not think this would be so, either. In India, however, the headsman so approached was personally held responsible for breaches of the law by the village, but in this country gram to The Bec.)-The strained relations that course could not be taken, but this was the first time that the priests and the United Irish league had been publicly recognized by a high executive official as capable of controlling the peace of a district in which the king's writ ran. At Birr some days ago in the county court the league tribunal was referred to as having "concurrent jurisdiction" with the judge. Were they to understand from this misquestion and to discuss other questions at sion that the league was to be regarded ssue, but owing to the present temper of as having "concurrent jurisdiction with Norway he has personally withdrawn from the authorities for the good behavior of left for settlement to the state authorities. At the meeting of the under secretary eve of taking the general offensive, and

sponsible for this, which they thought has been done openly and not on the subterranean methods of his predecessors, and they should assume that he was acting in the best interests of the Galway unionists ercise of their ordinary rights under the action only showed more clearly than ever, If it were needed, how much susplcion, after the policy of the last two years, Irish unionists would continue, not unnaturally, to attach to the proceedings of the government while the under seceretary. who had advertised his nonpolitical opinions, was permitted to represent it in any capacity in Ireland.

#### RUSSIA IS BUSY NEAR INDIA Bombay Expresses Concern Over Construction of Railroads Near

the British Border.

BOMBAY, May 20 .- (Special Cablegram to to an end, and that a seaboard on the The Bee.)-Russia's aggressive policy on branch line of railway is now being constructed from Samarkand to Termes, on ing rapid strides lately by the endeavor the River Oxus, opposite Balkh, which

Balkh, in Afghan Turkistan, is about thirteen days' journey from Kabul across may be only too eager to take an early the mountains, though in a straight line New military roads are also being made toward various points on the Afghan frontier, and in spite of its need of troops in

Norway 2,500,000) between it and the Manchuria, its forces have not been decoveted prize. Here it is that British in- pleted in this part of the world. They amount to five army corps, or about 200,000 men. Preparations are now in progress which

> rehabilitate its shattered prestige by a movement southward. No invasion of India projected, but the opinion prevails that it proposes to cross the upper Oxus and occupy northern Afghanistan to the line of the Hindu Kush, to seize Herat and oc cupy Khorassan, and to make its influence supreme in Teheran and northern Persia. This program could be carried out even now without the slightest difficulty and ing infringed. without the possibility of its being prevented by Great Britain. Russia would make at present no further advance be yond that indicated, and if Great Britain actively resented Russia's action it would have to operate far from its bases. It remains for the imperial government to de cide promptly what policy is to be pursued when the inevitable advance occurs. This, it is thought, will constitute the first great move of Russia toward the Persian gulf, and will prepare the way for the ultimate challenge of British supremacy

## Objects to Pending Mail Contract

as it Desires to Create Competition.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 20 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Public opinion with regard to the mail contract question is deeply aroused, and the Jamaicans unanimous verdict is that the contract should not be given to Elder, Dempster & Co.

The reason of this feeling is that if the offer to the latter is accepted a practical are testifying their appreciation of the monopoly will be established here, which would be inimical to commercial interests. nore particularly in view of the fact that the island only four years ago agreed to pay an annual subsidy of \$100,000 in order to establish a healthy rivalry in two ways, that such a customs boundary existed be- both in the ocean carrying trade and in the a representative assembly with legislative

In the first case this object has been attained, but in the latter the attempt to establish competition was defeated, owing to the combination of the Elder-Dempster Secretary Hay will have finished the preline with the American Fruit company, which loads English Fruit steamers.

change have entered a strong protest on the White Star line steamer Baltic, against the acceptance of the new contract which they maintain is antagonistic to the Mr. Hay will call on Foreign Minister Delexpressed opinions of the mercantile community and of the elective element of the legislature, and would also entail serious loss to the island. Judging from a careful analysis of the

prevailing sentiment is strongly in favor of the contract being continued with the European medical treatment is declined. Royal Mail Steam Packet company on torpedo boat destroyers and ten torpedo The natives prefer to trust to the effect of equal terms, thus stimulating competition | boats with a firm of shipbuilders at Fiume. an appeal to their deities and to their own and in consequence reducing freight and They will be the first of such vessels to

Resolutions from various parts of the urging the continuance of the Royal Mail contract are pouring in to the central

General Engagement Expected Between Belligerent Forces Near Gunshu Pass.

Japanese Leader Deploys, but His Real Purpose is Not Known.

RUSSIAN FORCES ATTACK HOSPITAL

mishes Near the Railroad.

COLLIERS MAY FOLLOW ROJESTVENSKY

Hundred and Fifty Deeply Laden Junks that Were Near Cape St. John Disappear.

GUNSHU PASS, May 20,-(Eighteen Miles North of Tie Pass, Manchuria; -- A general engagement is imminent. Field Marshal Oyama is deploying heavy forces agains General Linevitch's left and is concentrat ing his troops along the center, but his base is opposite the Russian right. It is not yet clear which wing is making a demonstration and which will deliver the main blow. It is evident from Linevitch's preparations that he intends to accept a decisive battle.

News at St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSBURG, May 20.-The Way office confirms the report from Gunshu Pass that Field Marshal Ovama is on the For the root of the evil we must go back with a priest and a league member the no doubt is entertained here that General to the year 1814, when the two nations for Galway unionist and Protestant might well | Linevitch will accept battle in his present The general staff believes ists would not directly suffer. They de- in front of him Oyama's position might be Can any person of ordinary sense imagina sired to support the chief secretary, so critical if his communication with Japan were interrupted, even temporarily.

Captain Clade Dismissed. It is now understood that Captain Clado, who was Admiral Rojestvensky's chief tactician and who testified before the North sea commission at Paris, has been dismissed from the navy by imperial order for repeated and persistent disobedience of the order to refrain from the publication of his views on naval reform.

Russian Doctors Pleased. TOKIO, May 20.-The report that the Russians have complained of the manner in which their wounded men left at Port Arthur were treated by the Japanese is officially denied. It is said that the Russian medical officers on leaving Port 11 a. m..... 68 Arthur addressed a letter to the chief of the Japanese medical staff thanking him for the care of the Russian wounded and enthusiastically expressing fraternity with

the Japanese surgeons. Russians Attnel: Hospital. 7 p. m.-It was announced this evening from the headquarters of the Japanese armies in the field that three Russian columns of mixed forces advanced southward May 18 to the vicinity of the The Japanese engaged them and drove the Russians northward. Simultaneously 500 Russian cavalry attacked a Japanese field hospital at Kanghin on the right bank of the Lino river. Japanese artillery and infantry deposed the attacking cavalry after

inflicting heavy loss upon them. Colliers May Follow Rojestvensky. HONG KONG, May 20 .- According to information received here today, the 150 deeply laden junks (presumably loaded with provisions for the Russian fleet), which were sighted. May 16, twenty miles off Cape St. John, by a correspondent, who proceeded from here to Kwanchchau bay, north of the island of Hainan, have left the vicinity of Cape St. John and, it is clearly indicate that after the conclusion added, are probably seeking to effect a of peace Russia intends to endeavor to junction with Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet.

> French Admiral on Trip. SAIGON, Cochin China, May 20.-Admiral De Jonquieres, the French naval commander, sailed from here today on the cruiser Guichen. His destination was not announced, but it is understood that he is going to make another inspection of the const to see if the French neutrality is be-

#### PLANS FOR RUSSIAN ASSEMBLY Matter Will Be Finally Considered by Appointive Delegation.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 20.-The Bouligan Rescript commission has practically completed its labors and the Associated Press is in a position to announce that it will recommend the establishment of a representative assembly with limited legislative powers. The project will be published at the end of May, after which it will be considered by appointed representatives of the various classes and the project will then go to the council of the empire for final action. The government has decided against the proposal to have elected representatives view the ground to be covered, as the zemstvos and doumas are not sitting at this time of the year. It was held that to await the election of representatives simply to go over the project would involve too much delay. The Russ today violently attacks the cre

ation of the new department for peasant affairs as being a bad sign and "simply a new piece of bureaucratic machinery." The Catholics, Molokans, Stundists and all dissident creeds throughout the empire

thankagiving services. The committee of the St. Petersburg zemstvo under the presidency of Baron Korff, adhering to the program of the Mospower.

Secretary Hay to Go to Paris. BAD NAUHEIM, Germany, May 20 .scribed cure next week and leaves Bad Naubeim May 27 for Paris. Then he will A council of the merchants on the ex- go to London, and will sail for New York leaving Liverpool June 7. While in Paris casse and probably will be received by

> VIENNA. May 20 .- The minister of marine has placed a preliminary order for six be built in Hungary and will cost \$3,000,000.

discussed seriously.

Italian King Receives American. ROME, May 20.-King Victor Emmanuel today received James Stokes of New York. a testimonial, but he had peremptorily scription. Government money will be used government and no event in recent years vice president of the Young Men's Christian has so keenly awakened the public interest, passociation, in private audience,

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

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### SPANISH-AMERICAN VETERANS

Major Harry Alvan Hall of Pennsylvania Elected Commanderin-Chief. BOSTON, May 20.-The annual convention

of the national commandery of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War began here today, Reports of the various officers were read and the following officers were elected: mander-in-chief, Major Harry Alvan

Commander-in-chief, Major Harry Alvan Hall, Pennsylvania; senior vice commander-in-chief, Major W. B. Dwight, Connecticut; junior vice commander-in-chief, Captain Taylor E. Brown, Illinois; register-in-chief, Major Felix Roseburg, Pennsylvania; deputy register-in-chief, Major S. T. Armstrons, New York; treasurer-in-chief, Major George F. Shields, California; chaplain-in-chief, Rev. George H. Kelsey, Connecticut; counsel, Licutenant Commander J. S. Sears, U. S. N., New York; Captain F. E. Johnson, U. S. A., California; Colonel James B. Coryell, U. S. V., Pennsylvania; Colonel B. C. Dougherty, U. S. V., Pennsylvania; Major Otis H. Marion, U. S. V., Massachusetts.

Tonight the delegates were entertained at chusetts commandery acting as host.

FUEL OIL FOR NEBRASKA Statement that Santa Pe Will Make Rate that Will Bring in Kansas Product.

KANSAS CITY, May 20. - F. Dumont Smith, one of the attorneys of the Kansas Oil Producers' association, said today: The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad is going to give the Kansas Oil Producers an interstate tariff which will enable them to sell their oil in competition with coal in the states of Missouri, lown and Nebraska. E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, has told me that the Santa Fe will put in the interstate freight rates just as soon as the figures can be compiled. Ripley said that the road has ordered 500 tank cars for the use of the Kansas producers and that wherever necessary the Santa Fe will construct the necessary storage tankage.

#### PACKERS WIN IN MONTANA District Court Holds that the State

Anti-Trust Law is Uncon-

stitutional.

HELENA, Mont., May 20 .- On the ground that the anti-trust law of Montana is unconstitutional Judge Henry C. Smith, in the district court here today, sustained the demurrer to the information in the crimgrant of religious freedom and are holding inal proceedings instituted against five packing houses. M. S. Gunn of Helena. representing the defendants, presented the demurrer and after hearing arguments the

court sustained it. The state will appeal.

Movements of Ocean Vessels May 20 At New York—Sailed: Lucania, for Liverpool: Minnehaha, for London: Pretoria, for Hamburg; St. Louis, for Plymouth; Columbia, for Glasgow; Calabria, for Leghorn: Vaderland, for Antwerp; Konight Lutse, for Naples; Sicilian Prince, for Naples; La Gascogne, for Havre, Madonna, for Marseilles. Arrived: Phadelphia, from Southampton: Prinzess Alice, from Bremen; Etruria, from Liverpool.

At Plymouth—Arrived: New York, from New York. At London-Sailed: Mesaba, for New York; Sardinian, for Montreal. At Moville-Arrived-Victorian, from

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t Queenstown: Sailed: Celtic, for New
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# STRIKE WILL SPREAD

All Negotiations for Settlement in Chicago Trouble Are Declared Off.

STAND BY THE EXPRESS BRIVERS

Refusal to Take Back Any Men Cause of Renewal of Fight.

UNIONS WILL PURSUE ORIGINAL PLAN

Will Call Out Drivers Where Men Are Discharged for Refusing to Make Deliveries.

WILL AFFECT TEN THOUSAND MEN Employes of Team Owners' Associa-

tion and Lumbermen's Associate tion May Go Out Monday.

CHICAGO, May 20.-The strike of the eamsters instead of being declared off will be spread to greater proportions. This was decided tonight by the members of the l'eamsters' Joint Council, which was in session until midnight.

The council met at 8 o'clock to hear the report of the negotiations that had been in progress with the employers throughout he day. They agreed to all the stipulations of the employers with the exception of that which declared that the drivers of the express companies should not be taken back. This was the rock upon which the peace program was wrecked and after several hours of debate it was decided that the Teamsters' union could not leave the express drivers to make a lone fight, but must stand by them. It was decided to call off all the negotiations and prepare for a

#### further fight. Statement of Teamsters.

The sense of the meeting was expressed in the following resolution, which was passed and given out as defining the position of the teamsters:

It is due to the members of the public and members of the teamsters' organization that a statement is issued relative to our position relative to the proposition submitted by the Employers' association. The Employers' association. The Employers' association offered a proposition which might have received favorable consideration from the strikers and their committee providing it carried with it no proviso that would act as a detriment to any part of our organization. Their proposition, however, carried with it that the strike against the railway express companies agreeing to the proposition made by the employers of any other proposition, they having made the statement that they had held a meeting and decided that no strikers would ever again be reemployed as workmen for the railway express companies—in fact, to establish a blacklist against all of their former employes. This the teamsters organization or its officials could not accept.

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We believe that the railway express com-panies are not justified in their refusal to reinstate any of their former employes and believe that the best interests of all would be served had they agreed to the same proposition or a somewhat similar one to proposition or a somewhat similar one to that which the Employers' association sug-

gested.

Under these conditions it is incumbent on the members of the teamsters' organization to continue the strike until such time as the express companies will agree to the same conditions as those offered by the Employers' association. The methods of the unions will not differ

from those which they have pursued thus far in the strike. They will continue the boycott against the houses where the strikes have been held during the last month, and if any of their members are discharged for refusing to make deliveries all of the drivers employed by that house will be called on strike at once. The first effect of the spread of the strike will be in the building trades and trouble is looked for in this direction on Monday.

Ten Thousand Men Will Go Out. The Lumbermen's association has dedared that it would make deliveries to boycotted firms and would insist upon their drivers taking goods where they were ordered to take them. This means a strike of a dinner at the Exchange club, the Massa- all the union men employed by the Lumbermen's association, numbering about 2,000.

It is expected that the members of the Team Owners' association, which does the greater part of the hauling for the railroads in the city and which has been for several days threatening to take sides with the Employers' association, will also be compelled to come out for deliveries to the boycotted houses and that all of their men will be out within a few days after the commencement of next week. They employ

about 8,000 teamsters. Will Call for Troops. Sheriff Barrett said tonight after being informed of the action of the Teamsters'

Joint council; It simply means that the troops will have to be called. We have found it difficult to maintain the peace with the force of police and deputies we have had and now that there is a prospect of so much greater a body of men being on strike, with all the chances of rioting that it entails, it will be out of the question for us to handle the trouble without aid from the military. As soon as the strike spreads to name the trouble without and from the military. As soon as the strike spreads I will be compelled to ask the governor of the state for aid. I have done all that I am able to do and the prospect now is that the strike will get beyond the powers of

As soon as the statement was given out and the council adjourned President Shea. of the Teamsters' International union stepped to the telephone and called up Levy Mayer, attorney for the employers, at his room at the Auditorium Annex. "Hello, Mr. Mayer," he said: "This is Shea. I wanted to tell you that the council has decided to reject the proposition made to us by the employers. I thought

it right to let you know at once; that is The strike committee was instructed to demand from Edward Hines of the Lumbermen's association an explanation of a declaration on his part that the lumbermen would insist on delivering to boycotted houses on Monday. A committee was appointed to inform Hines that an at-

tempt to do so would mean a strike of their men. Terms of Proposed Settlement. A transcript of the several propositions

submitted last night to the Teamsters' Joint council, includes the following points: oint council, includes the reinstated, wher-The strikers are to be reinstated, wherever vacancies occur, except that the em-ployers will not consider applications of men convicted of violence or violation of the law. The settlement does not include the express companies; union men must deliver to the express companies when ordered to do so, the Employers Teaming company to continue having nonunion men, the open shop to prevall, working condi-tions, wages and bours to remain the same as before the strike.

#### Mob Attacks Negroes Seeking to avenge the murder of Enoch

Carlson, the 8-year-old boy who was shot and killed last Tuesday night by a negro, scores of men armed with revolvers went forth last night determined to drive the Now York.

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