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LUND GETS HIS PAY

Elmer Thomas Gives Oklahoma Official Check for Expenses.

SUPPOSED TO HAVE COME FOR SHERCLIFFE

Development State Brought Him to Red Oak Causes Sensation.

NOT PUT ON WITNESS STAND, HC E 'ER Two Arguments to Be Made to th iry

During Day.

JUDGE'S INSTRUCTIONS EARLY TU

Sase Has Been Most Bitterly F of Any Tried in This Section of the State for Many Years.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) ED OAK, Ia., June 4 .- (Special Telemam)-Deputy Sheriff Lund of Oklahoma, who came here for the purpose of arresting Frank Spercliffe, the chief witness against Tom Dennison, last night received a check from Elmer Thomas for \$26 for his expenses. Lund demanded of Thomas 341 as the amount of his expenses, but after several conferences between the two, Lund was forced to take the \$26.

When Lund first struck Red Oak it was reported that this was an effort on the part of Tom Dennison to get Shercliffe out of the way, and this rumor was used to prejudice the people of Red Oak against Dennison. The fact that Eimer Thomas himself and Lund to come here came as a revelation, but that it is a fact the check proof conclusive.

Lund and Chief of Police Donahue of Omaha had a conference relating to Shercliffe, and to a reporter for The Bee Lund county attorney for him to come to Red Oak, bring the letters and testify in the

"When I got here they concluded they could not use the letters and I did not

go on the stand," said Lund. Judge Smith of the prosecution said he been submitted, when Lund came to him and told him about it.

"It was too late then to use Lund." said Smith, but Smith said he advised Thomas

o pay the man's expenses. Surprise to Officials.

One official of Montgomery county who has been in constant attendance at the trial said he had been led to believe that Lund had been brought here by the defense, and said he was astounded when he learned that Lund had a check from Elmer

One who has been very intimate with had been given to understand by the attorneys for the prosecution that Lund had been brought here to get him out of the state, but that if Shercliffe would stand pat on his testimony the prosecution, having already made arrangements, would see that he was not taken out of the state as long as the second indictment hung over Dencison.

An argument of Egan by the defense and an argument by Snith of the prosecution, just two more speeches, and the fate of Tom Dennison will rest with the jury. It is believed now that the jury will retire to deliberate not later than noon of Tuesday. Nine days were consumed in the introduction of evidence, one day for the selection of a jury and one day had been day. Nine days were consumed in the introduction of evidence, one day for the selection of a jury and one day had been taken up with arguments. One more day will be used for completing the arguments. The case has been one of the most unusual as well as the most sensational ever tried in this section of the state and it has attracted the greatest interest. Every day the people of Red Oak have packed the court room and the case has been the topic of all conversations. The most prominent people in the city have been in attendance and Mr. and Mrs. Dennison have been showered with kindness and sympathy. On one occasion Judge McPherson walked over to Dennison during the trial of the case and shook hands with him. Other prominent men have done the same thing, while Mrs. Dennison has been constantly surrounded with prominent women of Red Oak.

To distance the secritics one would suppose that a trifling duty of 2 shillings per quarter on corn, which is less than the ordinary fluctuation in price, and corrolation in price in the facture of each time function in price in the facture of each time function in price in the facture o with prominent women of Red Oak.

Much Bitterness in Case. The case has been marked for its bitterness which cropped out at every opporunity. The lawyers have quibbled and smallest detail in the case.

Yet with all the seriousness in the case was here. He was guarded constantly every minute of the day by a six-foot Pinkerton. and sleeping that Pinkerton was never more than a few feet from his charge. The frequent personal remarks of Elmer Thomas and Attorney Connell have been both amusing and instructive.

CONNELL LOOKS FOR ACQUITTAL Expects Dennison Case to Go to the Jury Tuesday and is Not Fearful of the Verdict.

"The case will be ready for the jury by Tuesday; the argument will be in then, remarked W. J. Connell, Tom Dennison's chief counsel in the Red Oak trial. Connell spent Sunday in Omaha with his

family. "Things are encouraging for our side. added Mr. Connell. "We look for a verdict acquitting Denuison. The case against him has not been strong, as it must appear to a great many people."

FAIRBANKS MAY NOT STOP

Vice President Will Go Through Omaha at 5:10 This Afternoon on His Way East.

Vice President Fairbanks, who is return-Lewis and Clark exposition, will pass ing instructions in the premises, through Omaha this afternoon. It was expected that Mr. Fairbanks would be able to stop for a time in the city, but he wired Howard Baldrige Sunday evening that an engagement at Detroit makes it necessary for him to hurry on, so that he will probably leave for Chicago on the same train he comes on from the west. An invitation was wired to the vice president Saturday afternoon to spend the evening in Omaha. but he evidently thinks that he would not have the time and still keep his engage-

nent at Detroit. His rain is scheduled to reach the Union station at 5:10 this afternoon.

Official Organ Complains of Bad

Faith Shown in a Paris Newspaper.

ROME, June 4-(Special Cablegram to

The Bee.)-The Osservatore Romano complains of the ill faith shown by the Paris Journal in continuing to publish the remarkable and unfounded inventions of M. de Bonneton with regard to Vatican affairs. Former communications of the writer, who is too well known in Rome to be taken seriously, have proved to be absolutely untrue, and yet the Paris Journal professes to give serious credit to an invention more palpably absurd than the others, namely, the simultaneous visits of the Emperor Francis Joseph to the king of Italy and the pope. In Italy the entfregeneral are regarded as jokes, but it is believed to the detriment of the Holy Sec. Hence the Osservatore takes up the subgoes so far as to point out the detailed and forethought made for the emperor's reis understood that there is no danger of the report being believed; it is only in quarters where the condition of affairs as they really exist are not understood that there is any danger that the report will find readers or persons who will be lieve the Paris Journal's correspondent.

OF SUMATRANS MASSACRE Dutch Soldlers Are Said to Have Been Guilty of Gross Barbarity.

AMSTERDAM, June 4 - (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The Telegraph publishes which Mr. Thomas signed last night is a vivid account of the massacre of women and children by a Dutch force at the village of Batoe-Batoe in Sumatra last April. The affair created a great stir when the news first reached Europe. The official said Thomas made arrangements with his explanation was that the killing of the women and children was unavoidable, as the warriors pushed them to the front and used them as shields.

M. Wybrands, editor of the News of the Day of the Dutch Indies, published at Batavia, who has carefully investigated the facts in the case, sends to the Telegraph a did not know Lund had come here for the detailed account of the tragedy. This shows against the president's selection and exdefense until after the evidence had all that the village was first set on fire by the troops.

"The people could not escape," he says, because of the fire started at one end with petroleum by the besiegers which spread and prevented them doing so. Upon their leaving at the other end the deadly lead of our men met them. And what that deadly lead could not accomplish was completed by the fire. Batoe-Batoe is burnt with almost all the inhabitants. "The wounded shared the fate of those killed by the bullets for they were roasted

Shercliffe said Shercliffe told him that he CHAMBERLAIN WRITES LETTER Makes Sport of Those Who Oppose Small Revenue Duty

or suffocated in the flames."

on Corn, LONDON, June 4-(Special Cablegram to Chamberlain was read by Lady Richester this week at the annual meeting of the Women's association of the Tariff Reform league:

KING CONCLUDES PARIS VISIT

Spanish Sovereign Starts on Trip to London.

PARIS, June 5 .- The last day of Kins tussed on every occasion and the way Alfonso's sojourn in Paris comprised an very witness has been shown up if there ample program, including a service at the was anything to show up in his career, | Spanish church, a visit to the museum of shows that neither side has overlooked the the Louvre and the witnessing of the | grand steeplechase at Auteuil, where 125. 000 persons were present. Besides the great has had its humorous sides. Especially sporting event the visit of the king and did Pollock furnish amusement when he President Loubet attracted a brilliant company of society leaders and most of the ministers and members of the diplo matic corps, including Ambassador and Mrs. McCormick, who awaited the arrival of the king and president in the enclosure. where an ovation was accorded them

The race proved an easy victory for M. Ruddock's Canard, with Jockey Woodland up. Seven out of the thirteen starters fell. The day's ceremonies concluded with a dinner given by Foreign Minister Delcasse to his majesty at the Palace d'Orsay, President Loubet, the members of the cabinet and the diplomatic corps, the president of the chamber of deputies and the president of the senate were present.

The king left at midnight from the In alides station on his journey to London Enormous crowds were at the station and cheered the king and president during the leave-taking. When the train containing the king left for Cherbourg the track was guarded from end to end by armed troops. King Alfonso left \$5,000 for the poor of

ALGIERS ASKS FOR CONFERENCE Desires Help in Instituting Reform in Country.

TANGIER, June 4.-Mohammed el Terres, the foreign minister, on behalf of the sultan, has invited the representatives of the nowers to ask for an international conference at Tungier for the purpose of discussing reforms in Morocco. The members of the diplomatic corps have communicated profound hope that if the legislatures of ing from Portland, where he opened the with their respective governments request-

> PITTSBURG, June 4.—Michael Haidol and John Yatsko were killed and Vincent Nehart and Andrew Nemitz, fullow workmen, were seriously burned today, while attempting a rescue. Paul Watusko, who roomed with Haidol, was killed at about the same hour by falling from a street car while returning from a wedding. The acident to the first four men was caused by the explosion of a 'hang' in furnace J. of the Edgar Thompson steel plant at Braddock, Haidol and Yatsko were over-J. of the Edgar Thompson steel plant at Braddock. Haidol and Yatsko were overcome by gas and fell into the bell. Their companions went into the bell after them and were overcome also. Only prompt work by other workmen saved Nehart and Nemitz.

Descendant of Regal House to Enter the Roosevelt Cabinet.

APPOINTMENT COMES AS A SURPRISE

Bonaparte's Selection to Succeed Morton Proves Strongest Card Yet Played in Selection of Official Family.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- (Special.)-A great grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, king of Westphalia, and a grand nephew of the first Napoleon, will, on July 1, become the report, in fact, M. Bonnefon's inventions in head of one of the most powerful and influential departments of the government. feared that the effect in Paris is different. The appointment of Charles Joseph Bona-There is a possibility of the story being parte as secretary of the navy came like an electric shock to the official life of Washington. Again President Roosevelt ject seriously. Another Italian newspaper astonished all Washington by making a wholly unexpected appointment. To those elaborate absurdity of the arrangements who have been more or less intimate with Mr. Bonaparte is looked upon as one of ception. In quarters where the situation the strongest cards the president has played since he became the head of the nation. Mr. Roosevelt knows the Navy department. He served there as assistant secretary just before the Spanish war broke out and possibly appreciating that some changes ought to be made be picked out a man who possibly, above all other men, is best quipped to bring about those changes without fear or favor. Long before Mr. Bonaparte became known as a "thief catcher" and a "crook taker" he had earned throughout the east a reputation for fearlessness and independence such as no other man in the land acquired. His intense hatred for hypocrisy and his love for homely honesty endeared him to Pres ident Roosevelt and that was the reason why he was chosen as the senior special counsel in the prosecution of the postoffice grafters. And his success in bringing the grafters to justice unquestionably had much to do with his selection as Secretary Paul Morton's successor.

Maryland Will Howl.

The appointment, however, of the great grandson of a king and the grandnephew of an emperor will not be accepted with any degree of felicitation on the part of the republican organization in Maryland. In fact mutterings are already heard ceedingly lively times are anticipated beore the leaders of the republican party in Maryland will quietly acquiesce in Mr. Bonaparte's elevation as the recognized dispenser of patronage in the oriole state. The politician, according to the views of leading republican, who has to do with the Navy department and the secretary, in the way of securing places for henchmen in navy yards or in the Washington gun shop, will find in Charles Joseph Bonaparte an unresponsive and unsympathetic list-

Bonaparte. He despises politics looking to be employed as a domestic. upon it as a slimy game. He has probas the republican and has no use for poli-The Bee.)—The following letter from Mr. ticians," was the way the gentleman above Combination of Blind Tiger. Kenreferred to expressed himself when talking to The Bee correspondent about the Bonaparte appointment. Personally, Mr. Bonaparte is a charming gentleman. He is possibly one of the greatest American orators with a superb flow of sarcasm and a mar velous flow of pure English. Essentially scholar, Mr. Bonaparte loves nothing better than to be able to cloister himself in his magnificent library in his residence on Park Row, Baltimore, and at his country seat in Hartford county, Maryland. Mr Bonaparte hates crowds, and nothing gives him the fidgets" so much as to be compelled to attend a public reception.

As a cabinet officer, while he will be compelled by reason of his position to give a certain number of public functions and din ners, it is "dollars to doughnuts" that Mr. Bonaparte will limit his invitations to the barest possible number the occasion de

mands.

Bonaparte is American. Mr. Bonaparte is an American, through and through. He cares little for foreign travel and the places made famous by the deeds of his ancestors have no charm for him. He is perhaps prouder of his grandmother than of his more historical ancest ors. She was Elizabeth Patterson, the daughter of a Baltimore merchant and known as one of the most beautiful women of her time, one of the group of Baltinoreans that had won wide distinction for omeliness and brilliancy.

Mr. Bonaparte is a devout Roman Cath olic and will probably attend mass daily before going to his desk. He will be the only Roman Catholic in Mr. Roosevelt's official family, succeeding in that particular Robert J. Wynne, former postmaster general and now consul general at London. The new secretary is a man of large wealth. He is an aristocrat of the aristocrats and how he will get along with the run of politicians, big and little, good and bad, will be a positive delignt to watch.

Brownlow's Proposed New State. Representative Brownlow of Tennessee is seriously in earnest about creating a new

state out of the mountain portion of North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia. He resents with all the forcible language at his command the assertion that practical politics is behind this movement. Colonel Brownlow realizes that the consent of the four states is necessary to bring about this dream of his and he does not understand why this consent cannot be had. He stated yesterday when in Washington that the mountain sections of the states referred to were wholly out of sympathy with the other portions of those commonwealths. That in southeastern Kentucky the political sentiment was practically unanimous in its republicanism. That the same thing was true in eastern Tennessee. Western North Carolina and southeastern Virginia are much in the same oat and he for one, he said, would work day and night to bring about the segregations of the sections above referred to and erected into a commonwealth unexcelled in its mineral resources and rich in patriotism. While he realizes that there are countless difficulties in the way he has the states referred to, democratic as they are, will not agree to the separation then the whole thing will be put up to congress

for final action. Major Carson's Appointment.

The appointment of Major John M. Caron, for many years Washington correspandent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and New York Times and the dean of the correspondents at the national capital, as ead of the bureau of manufactures, Department of Commerce and Labor, has without exception met with more universal approval than any appointment ever made

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Services Held Sunday Morning at

Congregational and Calvary Baptist Churches,

The Memorial services for Magnella camp No. 33, Modern Woodmen of America. held at Saratoga Congregational church, corner of Ames avenue and Twenty-fifth streets, Sunday morning, were largely attended and full of impressive interest. Rev. B. F. Diffenbacher preached the memorial sermon, which was full of feeling most eloquently expressed, and greatly appreciated by the camp and its friends. He spoke of the brotherly love prevailing in the order, and its devotion not alone to the living brethren, but by cherishing the membry of their dead as well as looking after the welfare of the widow and intherless. It was this spirit of unselfish devotion that gave the order its strength in that it was a Christian spirit that actuated it In all its dealings and made it one of the foremost of human organizations for the practical dissemination of true brotherly love

In honor of the members of the Modern Woodmen of America who have died during the past year memorial services were held which M. de Bonnefon has with kindly the Navy department the appointment of at the Calvary Baptist church Sunday evening. The services were conducted by Rev. E. R. Curry, paster of the church, and consisted for the most part of the usual services, with a special memorial ermon delivered by the pastor,

Rev. Curry delivered a most appropriate address for the occasion and spoke in very is the first Sunday in June.

The Royal Neighbors of America, an also participated in the services.

THREE PEOPLE ARE MURDERED Young Man and Two Girls Found Dead When Owner of House Returns Home,

HILLSBORO, O., June 4.-Three young persons, Madge Dines, aged 14: Nettle Hart. aged 16, and George Baldwin, aged 18, were found shot to death in an upper room in the home of Ed Dines, a farmer and father of Madge, three miles out of the city late tonight. The girls were plain with a revolver. The man's brains were blown out with a shotgun. The latter weapon was found in the room in which the bodies lay. The theory that the young man murdered the two girls and then committed suicide is not entertained, though certain circumstances point to that conclusion. A fourth person is suspected, but the identity of the alleged murderer and his motive are

The discovery was made by Mr. and Mrs. Dines on returning from Hillsboro, where

ably voted the democratic ticket as often FIGHT IS FATAL TO THREE tuckians and Guns Produces Usual Result.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 4.-A special elegram from Lee City, Wolfe county, brings news that in a fight at a Sunday picnic near that town, two men were killed, two mortally wounded and three less seriously hurt. The dead are:

HENRY FREEMAN of Jackson. RILLARD GIBBARD of Lee City. Fatally wounded: Andrew Wilson. Harlan Dicks. Seriously injured:

John Allen.

James Dicks Letcher Dayle The fight took place near a "blind tiger" saloon, conducted by a negro named Grant

SETTLEMENT OF EQUITABLE Attorney for Mr. Hyde Confident Amicable Arrangement Will Be Reached.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for Vice President Hyde of the Equitable Life Assurance society, made a statement tonight in which he declared that a solution of the troubles in the society seemed near. The statement

At no time since the trouble has the prospect for a peaceful and permanent solution, satisfactory to all interests, been so promising as at the present. The next few days are likely to see important developments in that direction. Every energy is being directed to that end and we are most sanguine of results. I am not at liberty to say more at this time. It is to be hoped that the directors will meantime assist the situation. time assist the situation.

DINNER TO DUCHESS CECELIA

Prospective Bride of Crown Prince is Honored.

BERLIN, June 4 .- All the visiting princes and princesses dined with Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria tonight in honor of the Duchess Cecilia and the crown prince, Frederick William, who are to be married next Tuesday. Altogether 340 persons were present at the dinner and included among the guests were cabinet ministers, generals and admirals. Duchess Cecilia made a remarkable personal impression on the guests. She was animated, cordial and unaffected. Emperor William took Grand Duchess Anastasia to table and by his attention to her quite disproved the stories of discord between them. At the conclusion of the dinner Duchess

Cecilia called for two glasses of champagne and handed them to the two pages who bore her train. There were no toasts. The dinner ended

as a torchlight procession of students with flags and music came down Unter den Linden. The royal party went out on a balcony where the duchess and crown prince stood in a brilliant light so that the the confederate organizations of Maryland marchers could see them. Five hundred persons were either over come by the heat Saturday or injured in the crowds which came to view the en-

trance of the Duchess Cecilia into Berlin. VLADIVOSTOK IS THREATENED NOW

Army Said to He Enroute for Siege of | tend in person. Stronghold. CHICAGO, June 5.—The Chicago Record-

VATICAN DISLIKES STORIES PRESIDENT'S LATEST CHOICE MODERN WOODMEN MEMORIALS NO SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

Adjustment of Trouble Appears to Be as Far Off as Ever.

EACH SIDE BLAMES OTHER FOR FAILURE

Whether Contest is to Spread Depends on Referendum Vote of Truck Drivers Which is to Be Taken Tuesday.

CHICAGO, June 4 -- An adjustment of the Believed He is interested in the eamsters' strike by mediation seems as remote tonight as it did two months ago Peace negotiations begun last week, which promised to bring about an amicable adustment of the difficulty, have been abandoned for the present, at least, and the strike will be allowed to take its natural course, according to President Shea of the teamsters' organization. A natural ourse means one of two things, either s pread of the strike or defeat for the union, as all business firms now involved in the trouble absolutely refuse to concede anything further in the controversy or to bring

bout a settlement. "Peace negotiations are off for all time, said Levy Mayer, chief counsel for the employers' tonight. "We absolutely are finished with all conferences with strikers. The only thing that prevented a settlement commendatory terms of the order and their of the whole trouble last night was pique work in conducting these services for their on the part of President Shea because he departed members each year. The day set | had been slighted in the conferences and aside for the memorial services each year was angered on account of his arrest in connection with libel charges filed by Mr. Thorne of the Montgomery Ward company. auxiliary to the Woodmen of America, The only way that a settlement can be reached now is for the strikers to acknowledge defeat."

Statement of Shea.

"The employers blocked a settlement last light," said President Shea today. "Their objection to the men wearing union buttons and a refusal to agree not to dis criminate against the strikers was all that prevented the calling off of the strike. We feel that our position is as strong as it was a month ago and we are not going to give in now that we believe that we have the struggle practically won. Those business firms involved in the strike are losing money every day and they are getting tired of it. They will soon be willing to come to us and sue for peace. Our men are perfectly satisfied with matters as they are and we are not going to accept any proposition from the employers which would in any way affect the standing of the Teamsters' union."

The spread of the strike depends upon a meeting to be held tomorrow between the Chicago Team Owners' association and the Commission Merchants' association. This meeting has been called for the purpose of they had attended the baccalaureate ser- deciding whether the two associations will mon at the graduation exercises of the make deliveries to the strike-bound houses. high school. Details of the relationship of These two organizations have been anxious the young people have not been learned by all along for this question to be left to ar-"It will be woe unto the seekers after the police, except that George Baldwin is bitration, and at a meeting of the Chicago soft jobs in the navy and the people who a son of a neighboring farmer and is a team owners last week the teamsters were try to bring influence to bear upon assign- friend. He visited the home ostensibly to given five days in which to come to a conments to duty will wish that they had protect the girl because of the absence of clusion in the matter. The teamsters in never been born when they encounter Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Dines. Nettle Hart is said turn put the question up to the Truck Drivers' union for a referendum vote, as the greater portion of the employes of the Chicago Team Owners' association belong to this organization. This vote is scheduled to be taken on Tuesday.

Tomorrow's meeting between mission men and the Chicago Team Owners' association is for the purpose of mak- towards securing an honorable peace is in- Wright asked: ing arrangements to meet any emergency that may arise in case the vote of the truck drivers is against the proposition of firms are involved in the strike or not.

The majority of the members of these two teaming organizations are said to be in favor of making deliveries to the boycotted houses, and should their drivers refuse to do so, it is the general belief that all of these men will go on strike. Should they do so, it would bring several thousand

more workmen into the strike. Albert Young, former president of the Teamsters' union, for whom a capias was issued yesterday, has not yet been found, Russian people than to the bureaucrats who although deputy sheriffs sought him all today. The capins was issued for Young as a result of a suit filed by Robert J. Thorne | Even the Grashdanin declares peremptorily in the superior court, who asks \$25,000 damages on the grounds of the alleged slandering of the complainant.

Trouble at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, June 4 .- The union bakers of this city have not yet reached an agreement with their employers. A conference will be held tomorrow and if an agreement is not reached by noon a strike will be declared. The men want ten hours' pay for nine hours work in shops where machines were used. The union men assert that they have won over to their side all but eight of the most important employers. The 1,000 striking hodcarriers, who are demanding an increase in wages of 5 cents an hour, tonight say they have won their contention and that they will return to work in a day or two.

Street Railway Men Quit.

SAGINAW. Mich., June 4.-In accordance with the strike order issued late last night by National Organizer Dilworth of the Street Railway Men's union, the employes of the street railway system of Saginaw and Bay City and the Interurban line between those cities, went on strike today. Seven cars were sent out of here today manned by nonunion crews, but after running until early afternoon were ordered back into the barns and tonight the tie-up is complete. Strike sympathizers pelted the cars and nonunion crews with eggs and other missiles, and one car on Washington avenue line was derailed by a stone placed on the track. No attempt was made to collect fares while the cars were operated, and most of the passengers were adventurous youngsters. Several of the cars had windows broken by mis-

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Confederate Memorial day was observed today with appropriate ceremonies in the confederate section of the Arlington National cemetery. The services were held under the auspices of the various confederate societies of Washington, while large delegates from

Confederate Memorial Day.

and Virginia were present. Music was rendered by the Thirteenth United States cavalry band. John Goode of Virginia delivered an address in which he expressed gratification at a requited country. All the graves of the dead confederates were decorated by the young women of the Southern Cross chapters of the confederacy. President and Mrs. Boosevelt sent flowers and regrets at inability to at-

CHICAGO, June 5.—The Chicago Record-Herald today prints the following dispatch from Tacoma, Wash.: "Officers of the steamer Lyra, which has arrived in port, say they sighted during the voyages, eigh-teen transports bearing an army for the stern of Viadivostok.

E. W. Nash passed a very good day Sunday, notwithstanding the extreme heat of the day, and reports from his bedside Sunday evening were to the effect that he say much improved, although he had a slight sinking spell Baturday afternoon. His condition at the present time is very

SHIPS IN BAD SHAPE Showers and Cooler Monday, Tues-

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Trans-Siberian Railroad

Project.

BERLIN, June 4-It is stated that Horace

Burt, former president of the Union Pa-

cific, who has been on a visit here, has been

annoyed by the attentions of various Jap-

anese spies, who believed his visit here was

connected with the Trans-Siberian railroad

PANIC IN A PLEASURE GARDEN

Troops Appear When Police Are

Unable to Handle Crowd.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 5 .- At a great

garden near Tsarskoe Selo the 5,000 persons

present clamored for a funeral march in

ened and fled from the platform when M.

"Let us all by rising show respect for the

Some eighty policemen entered from

either side of the hall and elbowed their

way toward M. Novikoff, whereupon cries

Chairs were seized and hurled at the po-

lice, the crowd being led by a colonel with

a drawn sword. The policemen fled. Order

being restored a number of speeches were

delivered on the national crists. Suddenly

the police, reinforced to betwee 200 and

200, suddenly reappeared with drawn

swords. After ten minutes the people were

driven into the garden where there was a

battalion of troops who raised their rifles

to their shoulders preliminary to the order

to fire being given, causing a panic. The

public fled toward the exits and finding

them closed smashed the doors and win-

M. Novikoff was arrested and the garden

were occupied by police and Cossacks. A

strong military force was placed on the

road leading from Pavlovsk to Tsarskoe

Selo and at the rallway station. People

returning to St. Petersburg from the gar-

Pavlovsk is nineteen miles from St.

Petersburg and is a summer resort for in-

habitants of the city. Concerts are given

there daily and they are frequented by

RUSSIAN PUBLIC WANTS PEACE

Offer of President Roosevelt is Well

Received.

gun must be direct and that there must be

tremble in face of "the yellow danger."

less. Baron Rosen, the new ambassador to

Washington, does not seem to be acceler

ating his departure on account of develop

on July 27.

ments in the United States. He will sail

UNCOVER SOME HISTORIC RUINS

Laborers Excavating in Mexico Make

Valuable Discovery.

MEXICO CITY, June 4.-Laborers ex-

savating a trench for the underground

cable system of the telephone company

near Dinci De Mayo street have struck

a number of clay utensils, concrete founda-

tion of temples, and pottery covered with

hieroglyphics, also Spanish coins, whose

dates are undecipherable, but mingling with

the pottery induces the supposition that

the antiquities found appertain to the

periods of the conquest, when Cortex razed

everything in the Aztec capital. The wall

shows evidence of having been built on

wall is covered with hieroglyphics which

conduit holes through the solid mass.

Prof. Patres is eager to obtain govern-

ment permission to excavate, especially

in view of similar discoveries made in

CONGER AT CITY OF MEXICO

Ambassador Receives Warm Welcom

to His Post.

rived this morning from California

sentation will take place shortly.

The ambassador is in good health.

Movements of Ocean Vessels June 4.

MEXICO CITY, June 4.-Edwin H. Con-

ger, the new American ambassador, ar-

was met at the rallway station by Senor

no intervention by other powers,

soon became a general topic.

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creasingly manifest.

dows of the hall and so gained the street

"Let us attack the police."

emonstration this evening in the Pavlovsk

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7 n. m 74

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8 a. m..... 76 9 n. m..... 80 10 n. m..... 83 SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

Board of Survey Reports on Condition of Russian Cruisers.

1 p. m..... 20 SIXTY DAYS NEEDED TO REPAIR THE OLEG

> Aurora Needs Half as Many, and Jemchug Needs Only Seven.

JAP SPIES FOLLOWING BURT JAPS SEND FLOWERS TO ROJESTVENSKY

Togo Also Visits Him and Expresses His Sympathy. .

RUSSIANS EXPECTED TO WIN FIGHT

Confident of Their Ability They Made No Effort to Avoid a Collision with the Japanese

Fleet.

MANILA, June 4.-Rear Admiral Train as appointed the following board to inrestigate the condition of the Russian warships which arrived here yesterday and said to be in an unseaworthy condition; Commander Calkins, Lieutenant Comnemory of the Russian sailors who had mander McElroy and the Ohio's carpenter, Harding. The board will begin its inlost their lives in the Sea of Japan. The members of the orchestra became fright. Vestigation of the warships immediately, Rear Admiral Train has offered the Russian ships the necessary coal in lieu of Novikoff, former mayor of Baku, rose and fourteen days stay here, but there is a question whether the Russians will be able to carry such quantity of coal on victims. Down with the war. We have had

account of their damaged hulls. The deaths today aboard Russian ships low brings the total of killed up to seventyone and there are five additional cases in the hospital. American navy surgeons are assisting the Russian surgeons in their work of caring for the wounded. Rear Admiral Enquist now claims that he lost his flag to the Aurora and left the fight Saturday night. He said he did not know that the fight was continued Sunday. He declared that the Japanese attack was so sudden and feroclous that his section was completely overwhelmed. The ships of his section, while attempting to reach Vladivostok, were at the same time looking for a fight with the Japanese and when they encountered their opponents fought gailantly. The Russian ships steamed into Manila at a speed of fifteen knots. The Russians are now taking on food supplies.

Damage to Russian Ships.

The navai board, which has examined into the condition of the Russian warships, reports that the Oleg will require sixty days, the Aurora thirty days and the Jemchug seven days to effect repairs. Admiral Enquist has requested permission dens spread accounts of the affair, which to repair here, saving that he would be unable to sall except on a smooth sea on account of his vessels needing patching near the water line. Prince Potenten is among the wounded

Russians in the hospital. Read Admiral Enquist states that the gravest damage done to his ships was when the Japanese were firing at fivemile range.

Enquist in Doubt.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 5.-President Rear Admiral Enquist, accompanied by Reoseveit's tender of his good offices to Rear Admiral Train and the French conbring about peace is received with general sul, formally called on Governor General favor in the press and by the public and a Wright this morning. After the usual desire that some steps should be taken greetings had been exchanged Governor

"Admiral Enquist, do you wish to stay The Russ declares that the president's at Manila permanently?" offer should be commended as an act of Rear Admiral Enquist replied: "My making deliveries irrespective of whether friendship tending to bring out Japan's ships are unseaworthy. I have not heard terms of peace, and Russia's acceptance of from my government and I request time to

an offer which would not mean surrender make repairs." on humiliating terms. The paper maintains Governor Wright then said that accordat the same time that negotiations if being to his construction of the neutrality laws the Russian vessels could remain long enough to make necessary repairs and The Bourse Gazette says that Russia after these were finished they must leave nust make the best possible use of the within twenty-four hours or dismantle and

friendly offices of the United States and interne. Great Britain. This paper, as well as the Rear Admiral Engular requested parmis. Syno Tchestva and the Nashazhish and sion to bring his ships behind the breakothers, advances the idea that Japan will water for repairs. This request was be disposed to grant better terms to the granted him and the shrps will be moved

Puesday morning. began the war. These papers reiterate the Narita Goro, the Japanese consul, called demand for a zemsky zabor to settle it. upon Governor Wright just previous to Rear Admiral Enquist and made inquiry for peace, the Novoe Vremya alone disregarding the probable disposition of the senting from the general chorus by saying Russian warships. On leaving he met Rear that peace is not so essential as "foreign Admiral Enquist in the corridor of the and international enemies" imagine, and governor's residence and tendered him a picturing Great Britain, the United States profound salutation. and the continental powers as beginning to

Admiral Train Reports. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The following Members of the diplomatic corps Sunday cablegram was received at the Navy deexpressed their pleasure that President partment from Admiral Train, dated at Roosevelt had taken the lend in urging Manila, and was sent immediately to the Russia to give up the prosecution of the president: war, but they said they were apprehensive Admiral Enquist states that the Aurora that the president's efforts would be fruit-

Admiral Enquist states that and the Oleg are both seriously damaged and are not seaworthy. The Jemchug is in bad condition. He makes the request the state of the condition of the seaworthy. in oad condition. He makes the request to fill up with provisions and coal. Will require fourteen days to repair damages. A board has been ordered to examine and report their condition. One hundred and thirty men wounded.

Permission has been granted fifty to be Secretary Taft has received the following

cablegram from Governor Wright, dated at Manila last night: Three Russian warships, the Aurora, Jemchug and Oleg, under command of Admiral Enquist, anchored in Manila bay this evening. One hundred and forty-three Admiral in command of Asiatic fleet made

n inspection and states that they are without coal and supplies and unable to Adrift for Six Days.

SHANGHAI, June 4 -- A Russian torpedo out, which was towed in here today, reports that it had been drifting for six days with 180 men on board and water sufficient for only one day left, and very the ruins of another city lower down. The little food. The vessel was damaged forward. It's crew has already been transwere partly effaced by the drilling of ferred to the Russian transport interned at

Woosung. Sympathy for Rojestvensky,

TOKIO, June 4.-Admiral Yamamato. minister of the navy, has dispatched flowers for the room of Rear Admiral Rojestvensky. Accompanying the flowers was a letter to the wounded Russian say-

I beg to express my respect for you in performing your duty in fighting like a soldier for your fatherland. I cannot but sympathize with you in your wounded condition, and hope that the conditions of the hospital and our physicians will ease your condition and restore your health. Admiral Yamamato also sent a general

Torres Rivas, introducer of ambassadors, and Second Secretary of the American Embassy Heimake. Officers of the Society letter to the wounded Russian officers and men, hoping that they would speedily reof the American colony went in a body cover. during the afternoon to the ambassador's Rear Admiral Nebogatoff is not likely hotel to welcome him. The official pre-

to sign his parole. Vice Admiral Togo visited Vice Admiral Rojestvensky at the naval hospital at Sassebo Saturday and expressed his sym-At Liverpool—Arrived: Virginian from Montreal, via Moville: Etruria from New York, via Queenstown. At Southampton—Arrived: Philadelphia from New York, via Plymeuth and Cherpathy for the admiral's wounds. praised the desperately courageous fight of the Russians and expressed the hope that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky would bourg.
At Flume Arrived: Ultonia from New York, via Trieste.
At Queenstown Salled: Lucania, from Liverpool for New York.
At Dover Salled: Patricia, from Hamburg for New York, via Busingno. soon be able to return to Russia. Rojeatvensky was deeply moved by the admiral's words and thanked him. He congratulated Japan on the courage and patriotism of her

suffers, and said it beseened his regret and