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		Tuam, referred to the recent disloyal dem-		ruling forces in the Transvail. A deputa- tion from a political organization represent-		2 Yellow Fever is Under Control.	Delabelling abox Groupers Will Take Blass
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		legitimate agitation with prudence and cir- cumspection and not allow the belaviour		him certain grievances with respect to the		5 Name for Fall Carnival Chosen.	and the second s
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		credit on their cause. The inhabitants of	CHARGE TO ENTONCE MOTOR FOLIOT	and other important matters. Lord Bel-		Lining 1p for the Horse Show.	and the second se
	Walana Quality of Gaudan Assess for	the west of Ireland always had been genu-		borne replied to the several points raised	Health Depar mint Again Says There is	6 Past Week in Omaha Society. 7 Council Bluffs and lows News.	Delegations Will Be Guests of Chief Execu
	Writers Outside of Sweden argue for	but the Orangemen of Belfast were not	May Be Able to Compel Kitchener to	by the deputation. He reminded it that the franchise, as it now existed, was the		S Remarkable Case of Skin Grafting.	tive at Luncheon on Separate Days.
		genuine loyalists at all. They only prated	Adopt His Method.	result of the terms of the Versening		Affairs at South Omaha.	
100		about loyalty to the king, but when their	a second s	agreement and was not the outcome of a		EDITORIAL SECTION-Eight Pages.	LONG SESSION ON ISLAND'S DIVISION
	DIFFICULTIES TOO GREAT FOR HIM	loyalty was tested it was a humbug. Their western forefathers were loyal to Charles	AMERICAN WIFE HAS HIGH AMBITION	delibers policy adopted afterwards. He	SECOND CASE IS FOUND AT HAMBURG	1 Cottage System for Insane Liked.	LONG SECOND ON ISENNO S PITISION
		I-perhaps more than he deserved-because	1	point with that the native and the coi-	the second s	Ball Players Balk on World Series.	Talk Lasts Until Midnight and
	Able to Prevent an Armed Clash, but	he was the king. They were loyal in their	Lady Curson Said to Desire Her Hus-	stant - inferred from the language of the	Intered Area is winching in the	2 Editorial. 8 Male Stenographers in Demand.	
	Not to Harmonize the Interests	day to James II-unworthy as he was-be-	hand to Betnen to London and	S ation, and that unless the real diffi-	Prossin and Government is	S Male Stenographers in Demand. Folk on Wet Goods.	Japan, After Long Argument, Comes to Terms with
	and Cement the Union	cause he was the king, whilst the ancestors of those blatant loyalists sold their king, a	Leave Impress Upon	aties and complications of the matter were recognized the country would not be		7 Commercial and Financial.	
5		king of their own blood, and drove his chil-	Nation.	able to arrive at any solution of the prob-		S Gain Day for Labor Unions.	the Russians.
		dren into exile. They in the west, were		lem.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Grain Rate War Still On.	and the second
	STOCKHOLM, Sept. 2 (Special Cable-	loyal to King Edward. They owed him an		That the matter is one which will not	BERLIN, Sept. 2-7:40 p. mThe record		PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 2 - The last
	gram.)-The Norwegian plebscite demanded	absolute and unconditional loyalty as king	LONDON, Sept. 2 (Special Cablegram to	down at bidding is evidenced by the fact	tonight stands at fifty-one cholera cases and nineteen deaths, a steady increase and	1 Sherlock Holmes' Exploit.	point in dispute was arranged at a meeting
	by the Swedish Piksdag, whose result has	men were loyal to the king only because he	parties of Great Britain, the conservatives	church council, representing the Presby-	and nineteen deaths, a steady increase and a high percentage of mortality. The most	2 Omnha Boy in South Seas. Qualat Features of Life.	of the Russian and Japanese plenipoten- tiaries, which ended at 11 o'clock tonight,
	been awaited with so much interest, has at last become an accomplished fact, giving	was a Protestant king; and if his majesty	and the liberals, are about to see the	terfan, Wesleyan, Baptist and Congrega-	cause for uncasiness for America is that a	Frenks of Royalty.	and it is possible that the treaty may be
	268,000 yeas for the dissolution of the union		entering wedge of the line of cleavage and		and a second second and second as a second s	3 Plays and Players.	signed Monday.
	against the insignificant minority of 184	would kick his crown into the Hoyne and	the greatest split in party policies wit- nessed since Joseph Chamberlain startled	tion tending to restrict the rights of the	officially reported late today that a laborer	4 The Modern Agricultural Fair. Milk More Costly Than Champagne	As the plenipotentiaries emerged from M.
	nays, and thus it can safely be asserted	sons who lectured national teachers about	the world with his repudiation of free trade	natives in the matter of land tenure.	alon environt died has cholera, but it is	Little Stories for Little Folks.	Witte's room, where the conference was held, Baron de Rosen was asked if a final
	that the whole Norwegian people wishes to be free from the union with Sweden. Since		and his commencement of a campaign in	In the course of the interview the depu-	ladded the selectre is of a milder form	In the Field of Electricity. 5 Quaint Old Camaguey.	agreement had been reached. He did not
	this correspondence comes from Sweden, It	was founded on the sectarianism of the	favor of protection. It is beginning to be believed here that	tation raised the entire question of the	than the previous one. Two of the other	Secretary Wilson on His Work.	answer.
	right be considered more appropriate 'o		the resignation of Lord Curzon of Kedleston			Tersely Told Thics.	"Will there be a meeting tomorrow?" "No." he replied, "there is no necessity
	cite opinions from other countries con- cerning the action of Norway, rather than	Irish teacher or Irishman would ever fail	as vicercy of India foretells trouble for the	of equal political rights for all the civilized	The imperial health office, as shown by	Gossip About Noted People. 6 For and About Women.	for one, the clerks can do the rest."
	giving Swedish opinions, which may be ex-		conservatives. Baron Curzon is a con-		the statement made today to the Associ-	T Grist of Sporting Gossip.	It is now understood that the treaty will
	pected to be somewhat blased. My atten-		servative, but this fact makes him all the more powerful in case he chooses to		BLUESS & B.C.M.P.S. MP. CAPITALITY STATES TO THE CONTROL OF THE CAPITALITY STATES AND	8 Prattle of the Youngsters.	consist of seventeen articles, preceded by
	tion has just been called to what the great	Irishman. But if anything could set him	lead the fight in England against the con-	been disappointed in the expectations they	nonted plotime and among the Bussian	COLOR SECTION Ten Pages	a short preamble in which, it is asserted on good authority, no allusion will be made to
	Berlin paper, the Post, says on this sub- ject: "In nearly every country, outside of	against rising to do due honor to the name	servatives and the home government. In	had formed of British administration and	river men in quarantine. Germany's two		the action displayed by President Roosevelt
	Scandinavia, the opinion is prevalent that	of the king, it would be that he was called		referred to certain aspects of police admin- istration of municipal regulations as press-	BIGGUER DECEMBER ATOMIC ATOMIC	The second s	in bringing about the peace conference
ŝ	It was somewhat unlawful and violent of	upon to do so by loyalists, who had no real loyalty, and by hypocrites, who made their		ing unjustly on the native population.	ROCH HIM IS, YOU LEMEN, AVE OUT OF SHO	From Near and Far. 3 Would Solve Secret of Sphinx.	which led to the conclusion of the treaty.
t.	the Norwegians to announce the union dis-	boasted loyalty a pretence to preserve an		Finally they claimed to represent the views	country, one in Africa and the other in the Tyrol. Prof. Adolph Kafka, also an	4 Love and Women Are Hated.	Sakhaliu Not to Be Fortified.
Γ.	solved. As the telegraph has told us, the whole, Norwegian people has, with great	odious political ascendency.		of the moderate party, opposed to the ex-	eminent man is Prof. Koch's successor as	Dimples Necessary to Beauty.	The treaty will not be engrossed by the two caligraphers sent by the State depart-
	unanimity and boundless rejoicing, voted	THIDETAN MOMEN DEALTING		ereme negrophilists at home as well as the extremists who oppose the negro in	I Hend OF the Institute of Thistripus type	Queen Who Wears Peasant Gown. 5 Earn Good Living by Washing.	meht. At the last moment it was decided
	for the dissolution of the union with	THIBETAN WOMEN BEAUTIFUL	of men have turned and walked into the		and he has gone to the infected district to direct the measures to confine the disense.	No Waste for Thrifty Housewife.	to have attaches of the two missions per-
	Sweden. Greatly disheartened, and com-	British Consul's Report of Trip Across	camp of the opposition without the cry	Lord Selborne stated that he did not feel	The institute of infectious diseases will	6 Peeps Under the Circus Tent.	form this work. The articles relating to the
	plaining infringed rights, and mindful of former greatness, the Swedish people stand	China Published by the		called upon to put forth any final views	be open all night examining secretions	7 Top o' the Mornin'. 8 Lucy and Sophie Say Good-Bye.	non-fortification of the island of Sakhalin and La Perouse straits and the evacuation
	and look on. And King Oscar cannot help	Government.		upon what was clearly the most important question that the government has to con-	Lasen from the digestive tubes of permit-	Hawkshaw-Amateur Detective.	of Manchuria were settled, both parties
	having feelings of bliterness, knowing, as		a great principle without making a contest	tend with in South Africa. With regard to	who have then under chounstances was	9 Killing of Felix Harman.	binding themselves not to fortify the island.
	he does, that he has sincerely worked for the solving of the union question in a	LONDON, Sept. 2(Special Cable-		the tenure of land by natives, however,	The ministry of the interior has issued	Birth of a Soul. Saved by an Actor's Art.	La Perouse is to be "open" and Japan
	concillatory manner."	gram to The Bee.)-The experience of Mr.	spondence shows a decidedly bitter feeling	the position taken by the government had been clearly stated by the attorney general.	THE OTHER COVETING ALL PLUSSEE TELEVILLE	10 Not Afraid of the Opera Glass.	agrees not to erect works to command the strait.
	Norwegian Endorses King.	Alexander Hosie, British consul general at Chengtu, central China, during his re-	between Lord Curron and Lord Kitchener, the commander-in-chief of the forces in	but in view of the desire expressed by the	physicians initiaties, arter death of any	********	The article relating to the evacuation of
	In the lately published brochure, "Das		India, over the new scheme of army ad-	legislative council, that land purchased by	sections of the alimentary capal to the	Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg.	Manchuria provides that the troops, imme-
	Konigreich Norwegen Als Souverane Staat,"	western China to the frontier of Thibet	ministration in India. Lord Curzon's dis-	intress should be registered in the name	tostitute of infectious diseases for thorough	Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m 55 1 p. m 69	diately upon the exchange of final ratifica-
	by Librarian A. C. Drolsum of Christiania,	and back have just been published by the	satisfaction came to a head with the re- fusal of the cabinet to appoint Major Gen-	of the commissioner for native affairs, he thought that the government ought to ac-	examination.	6 a. m 54 2 p. m 70	tions, are to be withdrawn respectively to the lines of Mukden and Harbin, and the
	the author amply acknowledges the king's good will and the incredible difficulties	A ment is the second	a set with a set of a	A NEW YORK AND	Bar Russian Emigrants.	7 n. m 53 3 p. m 70 8 n. m 56 4 p. m 69	number of "railroad guards" in ordinary
		travels, going and coming, lasted over	recommendation to be military supply	would be vested in the commissioner.	HAMHTRG, Sept. 2On account of the	9 n. m 58 5 p. m 70	times is limited, but provision is made for
	the king's serious intention and energtic	three months, and he covered 600 miles in	member of the council.	He strongly deprecated the vague state- ments which had been made regarding the	ties have forbidden the transportation	10 n. m 60 6 p. m 67 11 n. m 63 7 p. m 66	the dispatch of troops for the protection of the line in case of disorders, in case they
	attempts to bring about a better feeling	each direction. The inns were described as very filthy.	Curson Might Make Trouble.	prevalence of an impression among the na-	through Hamburg of Russian emigrants	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	are withdrawn when their mission is fin-
	and relation between the united kingdom, it was his majesty's misfortune to be	One exception, described as splendid, had	If Lord Curzon should return to England	tives that the British administration was	until further notice. The Hamburg-Ameri-		ished. There are said to be four "annexes"
	obliged to atruggle against greater obsta-	In its bed room a arone tank containing	the liberals it would undoubtedly cause a	liese just then the boet Movernment, and	I store a set the Threadaw a monology by melling	ROW IN DRINTING ACCUSE	to the treaty, covering matters which could
	cles than most constitutional kings have	gold fish and was adorned with the parts	political unheaval which must result in	individual" if an instance come to his	steerage tickets to Russian emigrants.	ROW IN PRINTING OFFICE	not be elaborated in the treaty itself.
	to cope with. The fact that, during the	of two beautiful coffins, evidently intended for the landlord and his wife in due season.	the downfall of the present conservative	knowledge which might give color to such	PARIS, Sept. 2Prof. Elle Metchnikoff	Public Frinter Palmer Requests	Conference Over Sakhalfn.
	force of arms has not been resorted to, al-	The lid of the larger coffin measured	i administration. If will be persembered that	an insinuation, to report the matter to the	was seen at the Pasteur institute today and gave the Associated Press an interesting	Resignations of Two	The statement in the Associated Press
	though a catastrophe has many times been	ninety-four inches in length, was about	ment the government suffered a severe	authorities.	expression of his views on the outbreak of	, Foremen,	last night that the series of conferences which continued until almost midnight re-
164	imminent, must be chiefly ascribed to the	twenty-six inches wide and three inches	defeat at the hands of the liberals. Though	ANOTHER COLUDAT O PREMINIO	cholera in Germany. The professor added		lated to differences over the article con-

has stood at the helm during the storm It would not be in place for us to go into the details of the dispute between Sweden and Norway during the last few decades-the flag question, the consular representation abroad. The Norwegians accuse the Swedes of relying on their numerical auperiority and strong economic standing and of bragging too much over their former greatness. In reply to this accusation, it may be said that Sweden has from the beginning been very moder ate, although Sweden's victory over Nerway's armed forces entitled Sweden to treat Norway as the conqueror treats the conquered. When Bernadotte became king tried to degrade the Norwegians from an equal to a subordinate position, but he did not succeed, and since 1844 Sweden has not given Norway any well founded cause for complaint. For thirty years the Norwegians have, nevertheless, energetically endeavored to hatch up conflicts, since their object was to be free from the union. They have now gained their object.

merits of the wise and moderate king who

Viking Ship Exhumed.

In August, 1963, it was reported to the Christiania university that the remains of a viking ship had been found on the Oseberg farm in Slagen, four or five kilometers from Tonsberg. Last summer excavations were begun under the guidance of Prof. Gustafson and the age of the viking ship was soon estimated at about 1,100 years The clay in which it was embedded had, however, pressed in large portions of the that part of it was entirely crushed. Among the well preserved parts is the beautifully carved and ornamented There were also parts of human skeletons found among the remains of the ship, but no weapons, which would imply that the ship had been plundered by treasure seekers or grave robbers. The ship has now been transported to Christianis and will be placed in the museum of the university.

Idleness Due to Strikes.

Labor conflicts are still raging in Sweden. It is estimated that 17,000 laborers are at have become absorbed and identified with viceroy of India and being given the dithe present without work on account of other nations, and it only serves the cruel strikes. These men, together with 70,000 women and children who are dependent on in an artificial manner this desire for a jance to any monarch living except them, making a total of \$7,000 people, are separate national existence. now dependent on the assistance offered

support amounts to 175,000 crowns per week, making 10 crowns a week per laborer. Professional Swimming Contests.

During the past week there have been international awimming, diving and water polo contests in Stockholm, which were attended by experts from all parts of the world, mostly, howover, by English swimmars. There was one professional who had come all the way from Austra'ia, Mr Eleran, and he proved to be the most skill-

ming, in which he greatly excelled all his competitors. A four-mile swimming contest was ar-

ranged on the Djurgardsbrunsviken, a lagoon separating the park island Djurgarden from the mainland, and just out side the city limits. Kieran left all his

DUBLIN, Sept. 2 .- (Special Cablegram) competitors far behind, and the smartest of the rebellion of 170s has just been un- Britain has become a hothed of imperial of them, Wennerstrom, had hardly finished velled at Wexford by Rev. P. F. Kavan the second mile when Kieran began the augh. In the course of his address Mr. fourth, or home stretch, but as he got Kavanaugh advised frishmen not to take about midway on the last mile his strength service in the British navy. gave out and he became bewildered and showed its contempt, he said, for its Irish an ardent imperialist, and his was the began to flounder about in the water and sailors by refusing to provide them with deviate from the course, which he had Roman Catholic chaplains. hitherto held as straight as a die. His For his part, however, if every British trainer, and manager, who accompanied

him in a racing shell, and a couple of olic chaplains as there were points in the Americans who kept close to him through compass be would not advise young Irishout the race, tried to oheer him up and urge him on, but his strokes became more and more feeble and irregular, until he of joining the army that according to the finally made a lunge for the nearest boat whose gunwale he grasped just as he fainted dead away. He was quickly hauled magnitude in which no Christian could en-

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chief that the situation called for a resignation In the jurisdiction of a young reached during the summer time Mr. Hosie of the cabinet and an appeal to the country. was much interested in the women. "I was jit was everywhere admitted that the adanxious to get a photograph of one of verse vote meant a general election within those maidens, arrayed in all her finery one year. The conservative leaders were question and the question of diplomatic and jeweiry, but money was powerless to a unit in acknowledging this; the chief make her 'ook at my camera. She re- objection urged was the fact that an appeal treated into the dark recesses of the house to the country during the hot summer and declined to reappear. months was not desirable. Even the liberals

Mr. Balfour refused to recognize the fact

May Rank Kitchener.

"Many of the Thibetan half-breed women agreed with the conservatives that the wore long silk or satin gowns, held in summer time was not propitious for a silk sashes, usually of a yellow color, and campaign. Roughly speaking, it would apong, red-topped boots. In many places pear that the chief difference between the gold had taken the place of the usual sil- liberals and the conservatives in the matter ver ear-rings, chains, broucnes, rings and of the time of holding the election is that bracelets, and added to the charms of the liberals want it next fall, the conmany beautiful women, for Thibetan servatives are hoping to be able to put women, when clean and well dreased, as off the crisis until next spring. And if they were on this occasion, will take rank the weakness of the government is any with their European sisters. criterion, a liberal cabinet with a liberal "Level, dark brown eyes, finely cut fea premier is not among the impossibilities.

tures, an excellent carriage and sprightliness of manner distinguishes them from the timid and insipid Chinese. The Thibetan woman is not afraid or ashamed to eral party. Mr. Campbell-Bannerman is not give vent to her feelings in peals of merry laughter."

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GERMAN ZIONISTS DEPRESSED Some Promoters of Movement, Say tha

> it is Now Doomed to Failure.

of the influence of the Indian viceroy with BERLIN, Sept. 2 .- (Special Cablegram to the home government. The Bee, -- German Zionists are greatly de pressed regarding the results of the Basle congress. Many leading members are be-Or Lord Curzon might choose the post ginning to think that the program of the of war minister in the United Kingdom, association is unworkable, and that the thereby making himself Lord Kitchener's movement in the shape in which it has hithsuperior and forcing his idea upon India erto existed is impossible of achievement. through the War office from London and The Frankfurter Zeitung, whose sympathrough Lord Kitchener himself. The whiriigig of time has brought stranger revenges thies with the Jewish race are most warm, says that the idea of a Jewish state is than that. One thing is certain, that Lord Utoplan and would not meet with the Curzon has much to hope for at the hands wishes or the interests of the Jaws themselves. As a nation they belong to the hope for at the hands of the conservatives. past; they are only a religious community He has already been honored by a con at present. Since their dispersion they servative administration in being made

not even community of language among any greater than that of viceroy of India. the Jews, nor is Palestine in any way suit. The gap between the two posts is certainly able for the purposes of the Zionists. To not so great as might appear at first blush. repeople this land with the Jews is the

most Utopian of all the Zionist notions. ambitious. His American wife is also The only part of their program which can ambitious to have him return to London be certain of the support of national German Jews is that which makes arrangestricken Jew#.

ful of them all, especially in fast swim- GIVES ADVICE TO IRISHMEN

of British Navy and Army.

igage without grevious sin.

of the liberals-he has little or nothing to rection of the political affairs of a greater purpose of the anti-Semites to accentuate number of human beings than owe alleg-

emperor of China. It is questionable Zionism as evidenced at Basle was an whether in the eyes of millions and milthem by the labor organizations, which attempt to galvanize a corpse. There is lions of people the position of premier is

Lord Curzon knows the game and he is

Priest Tells Young Men to Keep Out

Salisbury he has risen with such rapidity is impossible to think that a man with the trainings and the ambitions of Lord Curnon will be able to retire while in the prime

politics. Political wiseacres may be disposed to England ciating himself with the liberals, for he is

policy which carried the British to Lhassa. and Lord Rosebery has been constantly and continually booming Lord Kitchener

man-of-war carried as many Roman Cath- for minister of war. If great soldiers like Kitchener may be said to have any politics then the man of men to go there. He pointed out to young iron who went to Khartoum and who was Roman Catholics who might be thinking Lord Roberts' chief of staff in South Africa may be said to be a liberal, but teachings of the Roman Catholic church with his present opponent in India a power an unjust war was a crime of the greatest in liberal circles in London it would prob-

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ANOTHER SCANDAL IS BREWING the important information that the Pas-British Navy Promises to Be the Subject of Some Unpleasant

Revelations.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-There are possibilities of another scandal in connection with the seection of a great naval headquarters station. It is said that a number of "insiders'

in army and navy circles are anticipating turning a pretty penny as the result of cal estate speculations. But there is a hopeless division of opinior at the admiralty as to the plans for the new station at Rosyth outlined by Arthur Lee, M. P. Admiralty officials have apparently been forced back to Rosyth by the pressure of public and parliamentary opinon at a juncture when it was determined to abandon that scheme. To give it up would have created an extraordinary scan-In case Lord Curzon should play his cards right it is not impossible that he dal under the circumstances, especially in may find himself in the lead of of the libview of the high price already paid for the site. But many of the navy officers still regarded as a really strong man-the type cling to the Chatham idea. There is still of a man to command and demand attention a powerful clique which aims at moving at the hands of the voters of Great Britain. one of the admirals from Sheerness, which Then it would undoubtedly be aweet reis his proper place, and locating him at venge for Lord Curzon to succeed Mr. Chatham, where he can do nothing. An-Broderick, secretary of state for India for other proposition is to make a similar It was the fact that Mr. Broderick sided change of situation in respect of the Naval with Lord Kitchener instead of Lord Cur-School of Gunnery. non which brought about the destruction

Some very strong comments upon these amazing proposals have just been printed in The Broad Arrow.

Chatham, that journal points out, is some twenty-five miles from the North sea, the usual training ground for naval gunnery, and there is no place along the Medway where they could fire a gun. Chatham, as a dockyard for building ships and for repairing them, may be reckoned, says The Board Arrow, as the best in the United Kingdom, but to gather a large number of ships and to keep them shut up in its basins and docks would prove a very fatal mistake.

Mr. Arnold Forster, it appears, is still bent on carrying out his proposal to move the headquarters of the engineers from Chatham to Tidworth and the School of Military Engineering to Cooper's Hill.

PLANS A NEW RAPID VESSEL "America and Back in a Week" the

Prophesy of a British Inventor.

LONDON, Sept. 1.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-"To America and back in a and leave his imprint on public affairs week" will soon be a possibility if the there, and his American father-in-law, claims of R. B. Painton, an inventor, are ments for sending out colonies of poverty Mr. Leiter, is on record as saying that the made good in practice. Mr. Painton has youthful Lord Curson is one of the ablest designed a ship, or rather he has applied a man of the times. Beginning public life system of electrical propulsion of his in as assistant secretary to the late Lord vention to a ship, which he believes will cross the Atlantic in three days. A model

that in 1855 when only 59 he was appointed is now being exhibited for the first time in to the post which he has just laid down. It England at Earl's court. Stripped of technicalities, Mr. Painton's

plan is to dispense with the propeller shaft -the source of so much trouble for ocean of life from public life, especially if the greyhounds-and to replace the single or The Bee.)-A monument in commemoration returns to England at a tme when Great double screws of the present type with sixteen screw propellers arranged along the sides and stern of the ship.

He expects by this method to get a speed discredit the idea of Lord Curson asso- of forty knots per hour. The highest speed yet attained by an ocean going boat is 22.8 knots per hour.

The propellers will be operated by motors onnected by wires with the generating dynamos. Each motor will be independent.

The generating engines of the turble, type will occupy less space than the present type of an engine and will require much leas coal. A passenger liner can carry if anybody attempted to take their mulittle more coal than suffices for the voyage from New York to Liverpool. Mr. Painton claims that his boat will be able to carry enough coal for a voyage from New York to Gibraltar and back and will consequently have more room for cargo

institute had just received special detailed reports upon the actual cholera cases in Germany and said he considered , from the bacteriological examinations made L. C. Hay, foreman of the job division of under his personal direction that the cases are unquestionably Asiatic cholera.

No Cholera in Russia.

department reiterated today its assurance grounds that they are not required to do ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2.-The health that theer is no cholers in the empire, injuding the Vistula district. The Minsk district has just reported again that no cases of chojera have been discovered there. A special investigation is being conducted the Warsaw district. The authorities are again tracing the course down the Vistual of the raft on which two cases of cholera occurred in April last while descending the river from the government of

scending the river from the government Minsk to Cuim, West Prussia, Although it is officially reported that no cases of cholera have occurred in the Vis-tula district itself or in Russian Poland yet the Russian government was notified yet the presence of cholera in the district of Vladimir-Volhynskiy, in the Volhynia government, on the upper Bug river, a tributary of the Vistula close to the Austrian frontier. Six fatal cases have occurred. Wood rafts descend this region along the Bug and Vistula rivers. WARSAW, Sept. 2 .- It is reported here from Tarnoff, Galleia (Austria), that chol-

era has appeared in the neighborhood of Tarnoff. Three deaths from the disease were registered in one day. Six Fatal Cases in Silesia.

WEISCHEL, Silesia, Sept. 2.-The existence of cholera in two different districts of Galicia is confirmed by medical investigation. The first five fatal cases occurred in the village of Padewnarodowa, in the district of Miedeo Tannow, and a sixth case in the village of Grodzisko, in the district

of Lancutt. A sick raftsman, his wife and two children, and a peddling watchmaker have

been attacked by the disease in Padew American feeling there, the city being with Japan may delay slightly the signing and a raftsman in Grodzisko. The local authorities fear a spread of the epidemic. as boatmen in floats are coming uninter-

ruptedly down the Vistula river from the infected Prussian districts. Every raftsman returning from Prussia subjected to a medical observation of

five days. At present the districts of Nisko and Landcutt are mostly threatened, as most of the raftsmen of the Vistula belong these districts.

BREMEN, Sept. 2 .- The United States Board of Immigration has ordered that all steerage passengers for the United States shall be at the port of embarkation six dags prior to sailing.

FEDERATION RECALLS EDICT

Trouble Over Uniforms of Musicians in Chicago Labor Day Parade

is Averted.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- The threatened disuption of the Labor day parade in this city has been averted. The Chicago Federation of Labor had issued an edict that to musicians save those wearing a uniform prescribed by the federation should be allowed in the march and it had appainted a committee to see that no musician wearing any other uniform appeared in the parade. If one was found his musical instrument was to be taken from

him and he was to be removed from the parade The teamsters and freight handlers, who New had made contracts with bands which did

not wear the uniform declared by the Federation of Labor to be the only correct thing, declared that there would be trouble sicians from the parade. The quarrel grew bitter and for a time threatened to ruln the parade.

The federation this afternoon decided to recall its edict, and musicians of all varistias will be allowed in the line of march.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Public Printer Paimer has requested the resignations of the government printing office, basing his action upon their alleged continued acts ing the day. of insubordination. Both bifficials have re-

fused to comply with the request, on the so until furnished with specific instances of insubordination and given sufficient opportunity to reply, as required by the civil service regulations. Mr. Rickets tonight issued a brief statement of the case, at the same time speaking in behalf of Mr Hay. In his statement he says:

We (Hay and Rickets) know of no reason why this request should be made at this time, unless it arises from the fact that we were called as witnesses and testified in the matter of the investigation of the

mitted the matter to the civil service com-mission and to the president of the United States. We believe that a full and complete investigation of the situation will result in our being exonerated from any charges made by the public printer. TAFT PARTY AT HONGKONG

Secretary Will Spend Three Days in

Island City-Visit to Canton is Abandoned.

HONG KONG. Sept. 3.-Secretary of War Taft and his party included among which is Miss Alice Roosevelt, have ar- retain its "sphere of influence" in northrived here. The party will remain three days.

The governor of Hong Kong, Sir Matwhich existed before the war. The control thew Nathan and the British colony are of Manchurta might become a bone of entertaining visitors. The visit of Secretary Taft to Canton

has been abandoned owing to the antiposted with obnoxious placards.

UNIONS APPEAL TO

Governor Asked to Commute Sentence of Kansas City Hack Driver Sentenced to Hang.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.-Labor unms of other states, as well as of Missouri, are making a concentrated movemen to have Governor Folk commute Edgar G. Bailey's sentence of hanging to life mprisonment. Balley is sentenced to hang on September 11, for the murder of Albert Ferguson, a nonunion hack driver, in the

hack drivers' in 1904. The unions have flooded Governor Folk with telegrams asking that Bailey be spared from the gallows.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 2.

At New York-Sailed: Pennsylvania, for Hamburg, Minneapolis, for London; St. Paul, for Southampton; Finland, for Ant-werp; Konig Albert, for Genos, Arrived; Columbia, from Glasgow; New York, from outhampton: Blucher, from Hamburg. At Queenstown-Salled: Cymric, for Bos-

At Bremen-Arrived: Friedrich der Grosse New York Sailed:

ork. At Liverpool-Arrived: Campania, from lew York. Salled: Etruria, for New York. At Antwerp-Salled: Kroonland, for New ork via Dover. At London-Salled: Minnetonka, for New New At York

Southampton-Sailed: St. Louis, for

York.

York

Marsellies-Arrived: Ganfa, from Se-

At Ponta Del Gada-Sailed: Romanic, for

Rotterdam-Arrived: Statendam, York. Salied: Noordam, for from

At Leghorn-Arrived: Perugia, from New York.

Plymouth-Arrived: Philadelphia, from

Boston. At Giasgow-Sailed: Purnessia, for New

Tork At Cherbourg-Balled: St. Louis, for New

cerning the division of Sakhalin is fully confirmed. The Japanese at first were in clined to be obdurate, but an arrangement Oscar J. Rickets, foreman of printing, and mutually satisfactory was provisionally agreed to, and it is expected to be finally ratified by the chief plenipotentiaries dur-

lated to differences over the article con-

The article relating to Sakhalin will be in accordance with the original agreement as given in the Associated dispatches Tuesday night, namely, mutual obligation not to fortify Sakhalin and obligation of not to fortify La Perouse straits. The only other question which remains to be solved is involved in the details of the evacuation of Manchuria. The troops are to be immediately withdrawn, the Japanese to the line of Mukden and the Russians to Harbin.

The details of the subsequent withdrawal have not yet been arranged.

Status of Straits.

The Japanese desired that the word decribing the status of La Perouse straits should be "open," but the Russians wanted it distinctly specified that no fortifications should be erected on Japan's side which could support a war fleet or under whose guns a fleet could operate. They did not want the situation to be similar to that

of Gibraitar, which, although "open,"

losed.

war.

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could, if England desired, be instantly

churla, the Japanese want the method and

time of the withdrawal of the troops par-

ticularized and the number of the "rall-

road guards" which are to remain speci-

fied in the bond. To permit this question

to be left open would be equivalent to a

tacit understanding that Russia was to

ern and Japan its in southern Manchuria.

It would revive in a way the situation

contention leading eventually to another

The interruption with communication

of the treaty. The Associated Press can

state definitely that no messages have

reached the Japanese plenipotentiaries for

four days and they are now proceeding un-

der their general instructions. A cable has

been received from the Japanese consul at

Hong Kong saying that he could not tell

when communication would be restored.

The typhoon which interrupted communica-

tions was very severe, but it was not known

marine lines. Baron Komura has not yet

decided whether, upon the engrossment of

the treaty, he will assume the responsibility

of signing it without direct authorization.

If he does not, nowever, the delay would

be only a matter of two or three days, as

o Nagasaki in fifty hours.

uption of communication.

White House.

special steamer could go from Shanghai

The Japanese say the emperor's failure to

send a message of thanks to President

Receevelt is undoubtedly due to the inter-

Arrange for Meeting Envoys.

OYSTER BAY, L. L. Sept. 2 -- Arrange-

sents have already been shaped in a ten-

lative way for the return of President

Roosevelt to Washington. Such business

as is not of a pressing nature is being

postponed until the president can take it

p directly with his cabinet officers at the

At present it is the president's inten-

ion to leave Oyster Bay for Washington

n Saturday morning, September 35. Mean

while at Sagamore Hill he will receive and

intertain the Russian and Japanese pleni-

potentiaries. It is expected that they will

e the guests of the president and Mrs.

The dates for the luncheons have not

een fixed; but will be dependent in great

legree on the conclusion and signing of

The president will make no formal ex-

pression concerning the conclusion of peace

intil the treaty shall have been signed.

Roosevelt, the Russians being entertained

ne day and the Japaness another.

he treaty of peace

whether it affected both the land and sub-

As to the evacuation of Man-