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Efforts to Drive Premier Into a Definite Statement Are Futile.

PARTY PRESS ANGRY AT HIS TACTICS

Evidently Not in Sympa'hy with the Doctrine of Chamberlain.

FEARS TO ANTAGONIZE IT, HOWEVER

Doubts Ability to Keep Party from Going with the Protectionist.

TARIFF REFORMERS BOUND TO FORCE HAND

Balfo r's Well Known Ability as a Dodger Expected to Stand Him

's Hand When it Comes to a Pinch. LCNDON, Dec. 2 .- (Special Cablegram to

The hics.)-Mr. Balfour in his recent sperches, appears to be attempting the rather dangerous political practice of trying to dodge in between the raindrops. Ille enunciations upon all subjects especially upon fiscal policies, really amount to nothing, so his enemies declare. Perhaps it is a fact that he has succeeded in dodging issues in more different ways than any man who has hitherto been premier has ever attempted in the past. Mr. Balfour has had a vast deal of experience in Parliament, but he has had little of that experience in dealing with the people which made men like Lord Beaconsfield, Lord Salisbury and Gladstone so eminently successful. It is one thing for the prime minister to stare a man out of constenance in Parliament by an elegant twist of the wrist while handling a monocle, urday noon until Sunday evening. his career as a politician and public behind. man. Possibly this is true so far as Par- During the remainder of the day strong Parliament than all of the clever, surcase beat many of them unmercifully. awhile his career as a statesman is cer- els" and "revolutionaries."

Party Papers Disgusted.

gust at the continuance by the prime minisother papers which have the courage to ex- here and elsewhere. press their sentiments. The reception of conservative delegates was chilling in the FRENCH VIEW OF VON BUELOW extreme. All of the tory descriptive writers concur in that. When Mr. Balfour entered the hall be received a great demonstration. when he rose to speak that demonstration was repeated; but when he had been speaking some time and when he had commenced to deal with the fiscal question his audienc-

There has been, of course, no pretence of continuity in his fiscal declarations. Per- ion now views not merely the European to be the exigencies of the moment.

Chamberlain Might Triumph.

The one taking apparent from his more re-Mr. Chamberlain's policy. He sees that it has helped to bring ruin on the conserva tive party, but to all appearances his desire to hang on to office and to the leadership prevent him from stating his own conviction honestly. There are those who assert that even here there is a method in his madness. If he should come out in the open it might possibly happen that Mr. Chamberlain would sweep the party away from him. To those who know the England translates into German. of John Stuart Mills and Cobden and John Bright and Gladstone this might appear ab- PRINTING COMES FROM THIBET aurd in the extreme. Undoubtedly there exists in the United Kingdom a deep-seated, historical tradition in favor of free trade which amounts to a worship almost like that of a fetish. But there are clever politicians who view the matter otherwise The average man, it would seem, appears come a straight, clean-cut fight upon the subject of free trade against protection. He printing from the Chinese centuries ago on a high protective tariff issue. All this, of course, is nonsense and impossible when Calcutta, the University of Cambridge and one comes to consider the individuals and Oxford university. the party lines and the party history here in England, and is mentioned merely for the purpose of illustrating how far things have swung from their natural and normal

Lord George Hamilton and the other ministers who were turned out of the cabinet when Mr. Balfour thought that Mr. Chamberlain was on the winning horse, must have read with grim amusement, if not amazement, his counsel to his followers not to discuss a topic which could only lead to dissension. Apparently he did not mind sacrificing these ministers on account of their views on the subject, but now they are implored not to discuss it lest it might

raise discord. If one may judge by the political straws which show, as a general thing, which way the wind is blowing, there has been a decided alump in Balfourism as a political Even his party appears to commodity have found him out, and one can well sym-

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Russian Correspondent Tells of Scene in Moscow When Cavalry

Makes Attack.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. L-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.) - The Russian troubles appear to be at times more of the nature of civil war proceedings than contests that are racial or between classes For instance, the rector asked the au thorities to protect the university against attacks which were being planned at the instigation of the Moscow Gazette, and monarchical party, whereupon the university precincts were surrounded by a

strong cordon of troops. Fewer than 200 students and strikers left the university, as it had been reported that the "black gang" of the monarchical party, armed with clubs, whips and revolvers, awaited them. In the side streets the students erected formidable barricades and the gates leading to the university were strengthened by piles of cobblestones tern from the streets. The defense of the university against an expected attack by the "black gang" was planned with

military foresight. When your correspondent gained admission to the university before the barricades were entirely closed he saw a number of wounded strikers carried into one of the cation is engaging Lord Selborne's attenthe result is a sense of shame and humilia- raging there. lecture halls after a collision with dragoons tion at the present time. Negotiations were tion which all the best Americans feel. near the municipal building.

got a section of the crowd between them. It was quite unprovoked.

When the dragoons bared their sabres the people ran in all directions without March an eminently satisfactory arrangemaking the slightest attempt at resistance. Those who escaped the dragoons fell into the hands of members of the "black ceased to exist, An agreement providing for course.

within sight of the university. building behind their barricades from Sat-

The business quarter of the city was and quite another thing to succeed in star-ing an entire nation out of countenance, alive with excitement that Saturday morn-abuse levelled by the Het Volk leaders at and its privileges in relation to the nations declare they will not shoot their com-The cold, cynical smile, the single cutting ing. By noon every bank and business their brethren across the Vaal. If the of the world. The Spanish-American war rades if ordered to do so. word of the cynic on the part of the prime house had cloudd its doors. A company minister has more than once floored mem- of dragoons met the striking clerks crowdbers of the opposition. In Parliament the ing through the Ilinka gateway in the prime minister appears to think that it wail which surrounds a portion of the old immediately be jeopardized. s not what a man says, but what a man city and used their sabres freely, while oes not say that counts in the making the Cossacks with their knows followed tude of the Transvagi government is the simplicity of the principles with which the

tain to be cut short and his sphere of in- Many priests refused to preach this ser- surrender all along the line. It is possible fluence in the world of polities greatly cur- mon. The monarchical party planned to that a disadvantageous agreement would summen the patriots to the parish and ap- already have been concluded had not the point leaders, but the metropolitan pro- Orange River colony government protested writes under the nom de plume of "Sea The Morning Post, the Standard and the hibited the use of the churches for such against such a betrayal of its interests. Express make no concealment of their dis- purposes. But the use of the name of the metropolitan and the fact that some of ter of the game of ambiguity in which he the congregations were incited to the use and the government will probably be asked has been engaged so long. The Times and of arms, while other priests refused to the discovered to the make the best of the Telegraph try hard to make the best of touch the apparent commands of the metassing the Telegraph try hard to make the best of touch the apparent commands of the metassing the chaotic condition of affairs operations were incited to the government will probably be asked will sacrifice their and to suspend negotiations until the next sample to suspend negotiations until the mext sample to suspend negotia

Discarding of Bitterness a Severe Tax Upon French Polite-

ness.

PARIS, Dec. 2-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-M. Georgea Villiers, in discussing grew stlept, its enthusiasm evaporated and Prince von Buelow this week, said: "The t made no attempt to hide its chagrin at diplomatic career usually dulls the edge of the bewildering mess of shifts and ambiguit temperament and wears off the angles of ties be placed before them. Some of them originalities. To discuss the personality of apparently had hoped against hope that he Prince you Buelow, not only without acriwas going to come out once and for all mony but with that courteous urbanity definitely on Mr. Chamberlain's protective characteristic of conversation in a French tariff side of the fence. They were de- salon is more than a mere exhibition of French politeness. It is a further proof, if any were needed, with which French opin haps if Mr. Balfour lacked one thing more situation, but the very protagonist of the than he lacks another he lacks continuity. diplomatic drama of the just few months. Apparently he is an opportunist in his it is evident that the spectacle of Prince fealings in these matters of tariff and taxa- von Buelow's success in holding his own tion. Each fiscal foclaration appears to at the head of the German chancellory cen framed to suit what he thinks while at the beck and call of William II is a view profoundly interesting and instruc-

tive. It will be news for many, and it is evicent actions is that he does not believe in dently not the least of Prince von Buelow's attractions for M. Villiers, that the present chancellor's five years of Paris, when he was here as a second secretary, would seem to have imbued him with that spontaneous and alert manner, that real esprit of the good French stamp, of which M.

Expedition.

Samples of Thibetan Work is Brought to London by Recent

The Thibetans learned the art of block conditions. probably would not care if Mr. Chamber- and the books brought by Colonel Waddell lain should wage up to find himself in the are nearly all in this time and furnish fine anomalous position of leader of the liberals examples of the Buddhist scriptures. Specimens are being sent to the University of

NEW BULLET FOR FRENCH ARMY

Mark D Hollow Missile, Made Bronze, Has Great Power of Penetration.

The Bee)-The new mark D bullet which red flames around the sun. is to replace the present built in the the base to hollow.

bundred yards. pathize with its preference for being led fifteen inches spart, and then penetrated signs of what he believed to be smoke considered that he might have exercised by courier, which repeats the recent repoint was still intact.

STORY OF ONE STREET FIGHT BOERS IN OPPOSITION

Matter of Education is Causing Troub for British in the Transvaal. NATIVE SCHOOLS MAY BE SHED

10 Negotiations Are in Progr ween Government and Educa

FRICTION IN THE OR .. RIVER COLONY

Working Agreement in that State May Be Overthrown Any Time.

UNCERTAINTY IN WORK OF ADMINISTRATION

People Uneasy and Question May Be Deferred Until Next Assembly Unless Orange River System is Accepted.

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 2 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The subject of edugang," who kicked two men to death the absorption of the Transvaal schools The students remained in the university not yet divuiged its terms. This confession imperialism. The old theory that America timied, demanding to be returned home.

A still more cogent objection to the attiment represents the maximum of the conliament goes, but in dealing with the tens bodies of cavalry swept through the cessions that can safely be made. That of millions of people in the United King- streets. They had general orders to dis- agreement was the result of the firmness dom the taking of the general public into perse any gathering. Therefore they fell and fact shown throughout the educational him. his confidence, as Gladstone often used to without warning upon peaceful business controversy by the lieutenant governor and naintenance of a conservative majority in ter of the city on their way home and Transvaal, ever since Mr. Sargent relinquished the control of the education de- Novelist Pietures Great War In tic sayings that the brain of a Balfour. In the churches a sermon printed and partment, the educational policy of the govcan devise. If Mr. Balfour does not learn published without the authority of the ernment has suffered from uncertainty, the art of apparently making a clean breast metropolitan was read in his name sum- while Het Volk has been encouraged in the to the average Englishman every once in moning the "black gang" against the "reb- belief that if it only maintained its opposition a little longer the government would

People Are Unessy. Considerable uneasiness is felt locally

ents that their children shall learn Engstruction. It has been pleaded that many Boer children in the Transvaal are ignorant of English and therefore the Taal must be used as the medium of instruction. The same, however, applies to the Orange River colony. It is easy to keep such chilunplaced in any definite standard until they have learned sufficient English. The government is under no necessity to

hasten the absorption of the opposition achools. Public education is being conducted on sound lines, and twice as many children are being educated than before the war in spite of Het Volk's efforts Eventually the opposition schools must shut down for want of funds, and the fact that Het Volk has reopened negotiations in dicates that these are running low. It is a pity, under the circumstances, that the government should not stay its hand in view of the importance of a sound educational policy.

Distress in the North The tales of distress in the northern districts of the Transvaal recently became so persistent that a direct investigation on the government. part of the government seemed imperative and Sir Arthur and Lady Lawley undertook Villiers gives a long sist of instances. A s long tour through this least familiar pormember of the Reichstag a few years ago tion of the colony. The impressions formed made the interesting statement that Bue- by his excellency have an interesting bearlow thinks in French or Italian and then ing on the economic problems of the Transvaal. The Zoutpansberg has always been more or less inaccessible, but before the ravages of cattle disease it was able, as a good stock country, to make both ends meet with a minimum amount of doles from the government. Now cattle and donkeys are being swept off by disease and the old inhabitants are brought face to face with a situation with which they seem powerless LONDON, Dec. 2-(Special Cablegram to to cope. Actual distress, as the word is to argue that Mr. Chamberlain, being in a The Bee.)-Seven large cases are littering understood in England, with an implied protective tariff manufacturing district, the library corridors at the India office. need of pauper relief, hardly exists, but takes on color from his environment and They contain a valuable collection of man- some of the inhabitants are in a very poor preaches a policy of protection for the pur- uscripts and specimens of printing brought way, while others are living in hopeless pose of maintaining and increasing his hold away from Thibet by the recent expedition. squalor. Dominating everything is the teron the industrial centers. It is safe to say The collection was made by purchase for rible apathy which makes them prefer that Mr. Balfour himself would gladly wel- the Indian government by Colonel Waddell. things as they are to an effort to improve

SUN'S FIRES SLOWLY DYING Twenty Million Years Given as Limit of the Supply of Heat.

LONDON, Dec. 2 - Special Cablegram to The Bee)-Sir Oliver Lodge, who has been doing considerable original astronomical work during the last few years, said that

tapers to a point like a fine pencil and dropped into the cavity with a clear space service rifle will be increased by several that in 20,000,000 years it would be incopable Cossacks. of warming the earth. Sir Oliver also ob-In some experiments one of the new bul- tained a number of photographs of the reputation for impartiality and energy lets fired from a distance of 40 yards corona during the recent eclipse. On one the government of Erivan among both traversed six two-inch oak planks placed of these photographs he said there were Tartars and Armenians, although it was carried to Eydtkuhnen, East Prussia, New a full yard into the clay at the back. The rings projected above the surface of the the punitive powers entrusted to him with laun a thousand miles high

TOO SWIFT FOR HALL CAINE MOSCOW Author Speaks Well of America, but Pace is Too Fast for

Him.

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (Special Cablegram to The Boy.)-"I am afraid that I have not returned to England in the best of health. NEWS FROM ST. PETERSBURG STOPS The American goes fast, but he makes his guests go still faster. The pace by which the American kills himself compares in velocity with the pace by which he kills his foreign guest only as the pace of a 5-cent trolley car compares with that of a sixty-horse-power Mercedes automobile. Dinners, suppers, speeches-every American a born speechmaker. Such is the daily experience of a foreigner, so-called, whom the American delights to honor. I think I have too many friends in the United States to permit my ever going to

Caine. "One of the first things that one notices is the obvious change in the extreme growth of New York. But the physical changes are trivial compared with the commercial, political and religious ones which confront the observer of American life. At this moment America is apparently going through one of its periodical outbreaks of commercial conscience. Com- road telegraph operator at Moscow says mercial morality is under the X-rays, and that a great incendiary conflagration is lately carried on between the government Of course nobody will go to the penitentlary case reprisals are made against them, to Ten men were suffering from sabre cuts and the Christian National Education com- as the result of the shameful disclosures desiroy the government lines. Owing to on the head and arms. The attack was mittee which is responsible for the poor that have been made. On the other hand, the abolishment of martial law many pomade by two companies of dragoons who opposition schools throughout the country. the moral sense of the old Puritan stock litical offenders have been released. It will be remembered that in both colonies in America is so far outraged that men. The emperor's ukuse repealing marthese opposition schools were started simul- long held in honor probably will be heard tial law taneously under the same aegis, but last of no more. Some names with which we gazetted here today. The infantry HALF-TONE SECTION-Eight Pages. ment was concluded with the Orange River appearing from the rolls of American red the streets, but some of the soldiery are colony, and the so-called national schools spectability. Others will follow in due still concealed in court yards and police

former made better terms with the Trans- was no doubt partly responsible for this vaal government peace and educational change, but a still more important factor among the troops garrisoning the fortress progress in the Orange River colony would has been the personality of President of Ossowicc Roosevelt. I cannot sufficiently extol the virility and at the same time the Puritan fact that the Orange River colony agrees president is inspiring the American people. We want more of his kind everywhere, The world's greatest want today is men. and Roosevelt is a man, every inch of

do, would count for far more towards the men pouring through the congested quar- Mr. Gunn, director of education. In the COLLAPSE OF THE OLD WORLD

Which European Prestige Disappears.

BERLIN. Dec. 2-(Special Cablegram)-The latest literary political sensation is a book entitled "The Collapse of the Old World," by an anonymous author, who

This book, which is full of vivid pictures of a great war of the future, describes how the principal powers of Europe

stipulates that English shall be the me- the general conflict France, Spain and dium of instruction, and it may be men- Portugal support Britain, while Austria tioned that this clause was accepted at the and Italy give military aid to Germany negotiations practically without comment. Germany crushes the French army and the It is well known that Boer parents in the German army overruns France, but the Transvaal are just as keen as Orange par- British fleet annihilates the German navy. sustaining terrible losses in accomplishing lish, but for political purposes the leaders that feat. Finally Great Britain and Gerof the Het Volk have always urged claims many are obliged to abandon the struggle that the Taul shall be the medium of in- owing to its disastrous effects upon all parts of the world.

The black and yellow races arise in all parts of the globe. All Africa is in a turmoll: the Hottentots under an Ethiopian missionary are massacreing and burning from Swakepmund to Bloemfontain, and the English and German inhabitants unite against the common foe.

A more powerful argument for international peace is inconceivable than this striking romance.

WOMAN SPY IS UNDER ARREST Russian Accused of Working on Behalf of Her Government in Germany.

BERLIN, Dec. 2-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Mile. Zinaida Smolianinoff, a beautiful young Russian woman, has been obliged to appear in court at Leipzic to answer the charge of perpetrating espionage in Germany on behalf of the Russian

She has been a prominent figure in the most fashionable society of the German capital for several years past, and came here with warm letters of introduction from prominent Russians, describing her as a woman of noble family, with great literary accomplishments.

Mile. Smolianinoff passed as a woman of independent means who dabbled in ligrature for her own pleasure. She is of distinguished appearance, gay, fascinating manners and was a great social success. She made many friends among officers and high state digni-

The result of the esplonage will probably be revealed by the proceedings at the Leipzic court before the case is ended. Many former friends in high society have been summoned to give evidence against Mile. Smolianinoff and sensational revelations are expected in the event of her conviction

NAPOLEON TIRES OF HIS JOB Administrative Position Not to the Liking of the French Prince.

ODESSA. Dec. 2 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bec.)-Prince Louis Napoleon has resigned his appointment as governor general of Erivan. It appears that he never regarded his position as governor general as more than a temporary appointment, and when last July he made his first report on the state of the country he begged to be at his own observations on the recent solar once relieved of his command. The viceroy eclipse were made from the deck of a induced him to continue to hold it for a ateamer in the Mediterranean. A photo- few months longer by pointing out to him PARIS. Dec. 2-(Special Cablegram to graph of the eclipse was taken showing the the impossibility of finding an efficient substitute, but Prince Louis has no taste Sir Oliver, in an interview, discussing the for administrative work. It is stated that French army is made of solid bronze and recent sun spots, said that one of these his successor will be General Yazkevitch, it is a bright yellow in color when new. It was so large that the earth could be who was governor general at Tiffis a few months ago, when he earned an unenviable of a thousand miles all around it. Sir Ol- notoriety in consequence of the unhappy It is stated that the resistance it offers iver agreed with Lord Kelvin that the sun incident of the town half, where upwards to the air is so slight that the range of the was shrinking very slowly, and calculated of twenty people were shot down by the

greater freedom.

No Word from Metropolis of Csar's Domain Since Saturday Morning.

Incendiary Conflagration Raging in Old

Capital of Russia.

BULLETIN VIA WARSAW

London Officials Unable to Explain Cause of Suspension.

that hospitable country again," said Hall ONE LINE TO KILLE IS WORKING Berlin Telegraph Official Announces

This is the Only Point in

Russia that Can Be Reached

from Germany. WARSAW, Nov. 2-11:39 p. m,-The rail-

The striking telegraphers threaten in

in Russian Poland was are familiar in England are rapidly dis- and cavalry patrols have disappeared from stations. Military disturbances are oc-"Politically the great changes which I curring in the government of Longha. At swaits ratification, but the government has noticed were in the growth of American Zambroff the army reserve men have muof weakness is sufficiently alarming. The must concern itself only with its domestic. The Officers' club was attacked and the agreement with the Orange River colony affairs has given place to the idea that it windows were broken. Troops were sent worked well for six months in spite of the has its duties, its responsibilities, its rights from Launzha to quell the riot, but they

Serious disturbances have taken place

St. Petersburg is Isolated.

LONDON, Dec. 2.-Up to midnight Lon don, Berlin, Copenhagen, Paris and Stockholm were completely shut off from telegraphic communication with St. Petersburg. Early this afternoon the Great Northern Telegraph company, which has two routes to St. Petersburg, one by way of Copenhagen and Libau and the other by way of Finland, announced that communication was completely severed, Copenhagen and Nystad, the last named on the western Finnish coast, being the most easterly points from which and to which it could accept message. The Great Northern company further stated that the quickest means of reaching the east Finnish coast was via Nystad, and thence by letter to Helsingfors and other points. The Assoclated Press is endeavoring to get into communication with the capital from Helsingfore, the nearest point to St. Petersburg, but finds that route impossible by wire, and there is some doubt whether the water is sufficiently free from ice to permit of beats crossing to Heisingtons from Rus-

sian ports. The Associated Press and the Reuter the English their correspondents all over Russia, and that by means of forged certificates of about 389,000 tons of coal. from St. Petersburg and the interior, but in the aggregate been swindled out of un- occurred in this mine, the first occurring none of the cable what prospects are for a renewal of com- school land, practically all it posses, by for many days. Mine No. 1 is known as

early this morning, and this, with the exroad line briefly speaking of a conflagration at Moscow, was principally confined to the State Land board and notaries public, twenty men were in the mine, two of whom, vents at Warsaw and Lodz.

BERLIN, Dec. 2-7:25 p. m.-The Imperial Telegraph department announces and resold the lands time and again to that the only Russian point still accesible by wire is Kieff.

Communication with St. Petersburg via mail.

Conditions at Vladivostok. layed in Transmission.)-Quiet was restored two days following the initiation of disturbances. Representative business men agree with officials that there is no danger of a reoccurrence. The damage is esti- that it is difficult to distinguish them from mated at 10,000,000 roubles, mostly in buildings destroyed by fire. A small percentage of this sum represents the destruction of merchandise, of which immense quantities were there. Thirty-five steamers were awaiting the discharge of their cargoes at

Undoubtedly, the riots were precipitated by the excited conditions of the troops and satiors, consequent upon the mass meetings held by citizens to celebrate the emperor's liberty proclamation, the enthusiasm at mass meetings being accentuated and taken advantage of by the revooutlonary elements to incite the military to acts of hoodlumism, resulting in riots. There is an unusual influx of representatives of American commercial interests to Vladivostok.

the time of the riots.

News at Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The State department advices from St. Petersburg. dated yesterday, are to this effect;

The strikers and employers have effected compromise with regard to wages and romizes have been made that a new eleca compromise with regard to wages and promises have been made that a new election law will be ordered tomorrow (Saturday). This law will probably provide for almost universal suffrage and it is expected that electors chosen directly by the people will in turn elect deputies to the next Parliament. As a result of these promises the situation has been very much improved and it is believed that the danger of another disastrous general strike has been averted

Tolstoi is Hopeful. BERLIN. Dec. 2.-The Russian correspondent of the Tageblatt has interviewed Count Tolstoi at the latter's home, whence the correspondent telegraphed:

Count Tolstol shows surprising optimism regarding the present condition of Russia. He considers that it is not dangerous and thinks the industrial laborers in the few large cities play no role as against the peasants, who constitute the majority of the Russian people.

The peasants care nothing about revolution and Tolstol regards the newspaper reports about peasant uprisings as exaggertion and Totstoi regards the newspaper re-ports about peasant uprisings as exagger-ated. He says it is only a small party of revolutionary agitators who want to re-verse the present order of things. How-ever, Toistoi declines to make predictions, saying it is impossible to know what will happen. It is necessary in any case to get rid of the existing government, which hitherto has rested upon force, and sup-

get rid of the existing government, hitherto has rested upon force, and plant it with a government support love, good will and Christian acts. supported by Prince Louis had succeeded in winning a Palace Staffs Prepare to Strike. PARIS. Dec. 1 - The Journal this morning publishes a St. Petersburg dispatch which

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebrasks-Fair and Not So Cold Sunday and Monday.

NEWS SECTION-Twelve Pages. I Balfour a Most Artful Dodger. Boers Line Ip with Opposition. Moscow is Reported Burning. Great Mining Disaster in Wyoming 2 Inspectors for South Omaha.

Cannon is Named for Speaker. 3 News from All Parts of Nebraska. Hunts Seven Years for Husband. Vandiver Answers Insurance Plea 4 Cannon Again Named for Speaker. Throws at President's Train. Turkey Shows Signs of Weakening

5 Hot Contest for Field Club Offices. Affairs at South Omaha. 6 Echoes of the Ante-Room. Events at the Army Posts. Happenings in Omaha Suburbs.

7 Sighs for the Old-Time West. ONLY THE NIGHT SHIFT WAS AT WORK S Past Week in Omaha Society. Woman in Club and Charity. 9 Arraigned Before the People's Bar.

Star Witness Thrown Into Jall. EDITORIAL SECTION-Eight Pages. l Dodge Favors an Extra Session. Wisconsin Man on Realty Values.

10 Army and Navy Tie at Foot Ball.

Jon J. Riley Plends Guilty

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3 The Tiger Cat-Short Story.

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4 Pretty as Their Pictures. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Honr. Deg. Hour. 5 n. m. 11 1 p. Deg. 1 p. m..... 17 6 a. m..... 19 2 p. m..... 17 7 a. m..... 10 8 n. m 4 p. m..... 18 5 p. m..... 17 140 9 a. m.,... 11 10 a. m 13 6 p. m..... 16 7 p. m..... 16

LAND FRAUDS IN OREGON

Forged Titles to School Lands. than any previous development of the known as a blown out shot.

especially at frontier points to secure news sale of school lands eastern bankers have | This is the second explosion that has companies in London told sums of money. Not content, the land on February 36, 1961, when thirty-two lives has received a word up to midnight. Fur- agent asserts, with having defrauded the were sauffed out by an explosion and the thermore, the companies are unable to say state of approximately 500,000 acres of fire that followed. The mine was on fire means of "dummy" entrymen, when money one of the best in this state, the appliances Warsaw is the only point from which was no longer to be made in that manner therein to prevent accidents being the best any Russian news has been received since the land operators prepared printed cer- and most modern that money can buy. tificates of sale and assignment and inception of a private message over the rail- seried in them descriptions of school lands, then forged the signature of the clerk of attached forged notary seals and a forgery of the great seal of the state of Oregon innocent persons in the east.

Mr. West says: "I have discovered a large number of Copenhagen has been interrupted since this these forged certificates in the hands of morning. Messages via Eydtkuhlen con- eastern bankers and the magnitude of the tinue to be forwarded from there by frauds will not be known until the matter is given publicity and the eastern holders have sent in their certificates for exam-VLADIVOSTOK, via Che Foo, Dec. 1 (De- ination. It is possible that for every genuine certificate outstanding there may be from two to a dozen fraudulent ones." Mr. West concluded by saying that the forged certificates are so well executed

FOOT BALL PLAYER IS SHOT Baine, Famous Indian Halfback,

Probably Fatally Wounded by

Watchman at Sisseton, S. D.

the originals.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Dec. 2.-A special to the Pioneer-Press from Sisseton, S. D., says Baine, the famous Indian foot ball player, who played half back on the Wisconsin university team two years ago, was tonight shot and probably fatally wounded by Night Watchman Mahoney. Baine, who is said to have been drinking, drew a revolver and began firing promiscuously. Mahoney appeared on the scene and ordered him to cease firing, whereupon the Indian turned his weapon on the officer. Before he could shoot again, however, Mahoney drew his revolver and fired, shoot-

FUND EXCEEDS ONE MILLION Subscriptions for Aid of Jewish Victims of Russian Riots Increase Rapidly.

ing Baine through the head. Baine had

neted as coach for the Brookings Agricul-

tural team during the past season.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Today's contributions for the relief of the Jewish victims Gustav C. Pabst and Frederick Pabst \$28,732, making a grand total of contribu- from the railroads before the law was tions to the fund of \$1,007,514.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Dec. 2.

At New York-Sailed: New York, for Southampton, Lucania, for Liverpool; Min-neapolis, for London; Pennsylvania, for Dover and Hamburg. At Copenhagen-Sailed: United States, Copenhag New York nstown-Arrived: Caronia, from hampton-Sailed: Philadelphia Havre-Salled: La Savole, for New Liverpool-Salled: Campania, for Nev Antwerp-Sailed: Vaderland, for New Rotterdam-Arrived: Potsdam, from

Naples-Arrived: Konigen Luise, from

NINETEEN MEN DEAD

Another Disastrons Explosion in Mine No. 1 at Diamondville, Wyoming.

ALL VICTIMS ARE INSTANTLY KILLED

Disaster Probab'y Due to What is Known as Blown Out Shot.

WORK OF RESCUE PROCEEDS SLOWLY

Relief Orews Frequently Forced Out of Mine by Afterdamp.

Had Accident Occurred During the Day the Loss of Life Would

Have Been Much Greater.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 2-(Special Felegram.)-At 1 o'clock this morning an explosion of dust occurred in mine No. 1 of the Diamond Coal and Coke company at Diamondville, Wyo., completely wrecking the upper levels of the colliery and snuffing out the lives of nineteen men. It was ten hours before the rescuers were able to penetrate the mine to a sufficient depth to reach the first man, and not until II clock today were the fears of the relatives of the entombed miners confirmed when the blackened and charred remains of Robert Marshall were brought to the surface. His body was burned into an unrecognizable mass, and the only method by which he was identified was the brass mine heck carried by the victim. Marshall's body was buried under a mass of timbers. earth and coal which completely choked the passage.

Superintendent Overcome. The relief party that recovered the body

was headed by Superintendent Thomas Sneddon, who was overcome by the gases and had to be carried from the mine. He is in a precarious condition and may not recover. There are eighteen men still in the mine, and all hope that they are alive was abandoned. The names of the unfortunates are not obtainable at this time. Seven are Austrians, five are Finlanders, one is a Scotchman, one an American and four are Englishmen. The upper workings of the mine were completely wrecked and all of the air brattices destroyed. The relief workers are creeting new brattices and 3 p. m..... 18 fresh air is being pumped into the mine as fast as the piles of debris can be removed. The mine emitted smoke for a time and it was feared the workings were on fire and that the flames would add horror to the disaster, but the flames were

extinguished. Work of Relief.

The relief workers have been taking turn Eastern Bankers Swindled Out of about working hour shifts ever since the Thousands of Dollars by Means of accident occurred and fresh men are now on their way from Rock Springs and Hanna. The mine will be cleared as soon as possible and the charred bodies removes . SALEM, Ore., Dec. 2.-Far more serious. The disaster was probably due to what --

many sided land frauds perpetrated in this Diamondville mine No. 1 has been in state are charges made in a letter to Gov- operation about ten years and is one of eriain today by State Land the largest in the state, its full co newspapers, have sent urgent dispatches to Agent Oswald West, who, in effect, reports of men is 310, and last year it produced

Portial List of Victims. SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2 -A special to the Tribune from Diamondville says about the rope runner and the shift boss, left the mine about five minutes before the explosion. The following are known to be

in the mine: Robert Marshall Ferdinando Gabi Antonio Martignano. John D. Grimshaw, Henry Ringwood.

The main force of the explosion was at the twelfth level, about 4,000 feet from the mouth of the mine. It made matchwood of the SxS timbers, the cement and stone stopings from eighteen to twenty-four inches thick were torn from their places and strewn throughout the mine. The work of rescue is proceeding as rapidly as is consistent with safety. Canvas brattlees are being erected by the rescue party as it proceeds, but progress is hampered by the presence of gas, which makes it necessary to carry the air with the workmen The rescue party has reached the tenth level and has about 200 feet to go to reach the scene of the disaster. There is no outward sign of fire, but it is believed that fire is raging beyond the debris and cost.

IMPERTINENT, SAYS PABST Attorneys for Brewers Decline to Reply to Anti-Trust Complaint

Until it is Amended.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2.-Alleging that part of the complaint of the government against the Milwaukee Refrigerator Transit company, the Pabat Brewing company and the several railroads "Is scandalous and impertinent," attorney for the Pabet Brewing company today filed in the United States district court's office an exception to the complaint, demanding that the scandalous matter be expunsed before the brewing company shall be compelled

to file its answer. The charge to which the company's attorneys take exception is the assertion that the Russian atrocitics amounted to habitually received rebates and concessions passed making such action filegal.

MINE WORKERS' CONVENTION Call Issued for Seventeenth Annual Session at Indianapolis January 17.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 2.-The call for the seventeenth annual convention of the Mine Workers' has been issued from the general offices notifying the locals that the convention will be held in Indianapolibeginning January 16. All- the business transacted by the executive board of the 'nited Mine Workers' in the two sexuans this afternoon was of a private nature At Plymouth-Arrived: St. Paul, from and nothing was given out for publication.

New York.

At Cherbourg-Salled: Philadelphia, for New York.