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AMERICAN SHIPS T

Admiral Murdock Sen Gunbont to Join 7 Already There-Up Foreign

POKIO, Nov. 20,-It is fluential quarters here has already been reache tion in China for mediati ers. Which power will ta hewever, remains to be

The opinion prevails th land and the United I concerted action for res

LONDON, Nov! 20 .- In quiry the foreign office Britain, the United State in close communication situation in China and glad to offer meditation portunity arise. For the ever, they are observing st between the parties. The British government sulting with Sir John N. N.

minister to Peking, regardin bility of sending troops, but appear that foreigners are no danger than they have been hi Imperialists Win at Ning PEKING, Nov. 30.-Consular rep

ceived from Szechuen, dated Novemb announce that the imperialists defeate the rabels in a pitched battle on November 27 at Ning Yuan in the south of the province of Szechuen. The mission-The negotiations opened between Lieu-

tenant General Feng Kwo Chang, comhere today established the right of a that another decade may perhaps witness
manding the imperial troops at Hankow,
and General Li Yuen Hong, commanding
providing separate coaches for white and
to honor the south; but I suspect that the revolutionaries, for an armistice negro passengers. continue through the medium of the consuls. The government considers that the but Lieutenant General Feng Kwo Chang reports that occasional firing occurs at Wu Chang and Han Yang.

Four Factions at Chang How. Chang How to adjust the difficulties ex- which accommodations were poor. lating between the rival factions of In his decision Judge VanValkenburg revolutionists. An armed neutrality has said: "The fact that the passenger erting priority of control.

American Ships to Nanking. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Admiral Murdock, commander of the Asiatio station, has sent two of his ships, the collier Pompey and the gunboat Quiros, up the Yangtse Klang from Shanghai to Nanking, where General Chang, with the flower of the imperial Chinese army is

besieged by the revolutionaries. This will make a force of four American naval vessels lying in the river off Nanking, with as many more warships of other nationalities. If the bombardm at of the city cannot be prevented the few remaining foreigners there can find refuge on the warships during the fighting.

council of ministers at Poking, which shooting her twice. will afford opportunity to American government to co-operate under the terms of the Boxer treaty.

The cruiser New Orleans arrived at Chefoo this morning and is in a position to move quickly to the nearby port of Tien Tsin on the railroad line to Peking if occasion should arise.

Fleet Bound for Shanghat. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30 .- According to officers of the Shinico Maru, which arrived here today from the orient by way of Honolulu, a wireless message W. J. Bryan Writes of the California fleet two days out from Honolulu, saying:

Bound for Honolulu to coal and then full speed for Shanghal." LONDON, Nov. 30 .- A news agency dispatch from Tien Tsin says that the additional American force of marines sent to reinforce the legation guard at Peking will arrive at Taku December 2

and proceed direct to Peking.

The Weather

For Iowa-Fair; warmer. For South Linkota and Wyoming-Pair; not much change in temporature. Hour.



Cumparative Local Record. 1911, 1919, 1909, 1908, Highest yesterday.

KANBAS CITY, ? A. S. VanValkenburg in the I

The case was that of Dr. W. J. Thompkins of Kansas City against the Missouri. armistice already has gone into effect. Kansas & Texas railroad and the Pullman company for \$50,000 damages. Mr. Thompkins alleged in making a trip from the supreme bench and my promotion of Kansas City to McAlester, Okl., he was ejected from the railroad's coach at Vinita while he held a Pullman ticket AMOY, China, Nov. 30.—General Liu good to McAlester, and that he was Tao Taio of Amoy is about to proceed to forced to ride in the "negro" coach, in republican administration its eminent men CHILDREN GIVE SAME AS ELDERS

been observed at that city for twelve bought his ticket in one state and traveled days, the four factions of revolution- into the state where the law for the arles each of them holding one gate of sogregation of races in railroad trains is enforced does not involve it as an interstate problem. Congress never has optional with the railroads to conform to the law in states where the law is operative. In fact the railroads have no

Woman Fatally Shot by a Highwayman Near Superior, Wis.

It is not expected that any troops will at the hospital in Ashland and the sheriff ever passed. The comparative would have be dispatched from Manila to China until of Bayfield county is looking for Art been a better description than the superthere has been another meeting of the Dodge, a wood chopper, charged with lative; for, whatever its shortcomings, The shooting occurred near a small

Minister Calhoun to inform his diplo- station, twenty-two miles from Iron river, matic colleagues of the readiness of this where, it is alleged, Dodge lay in wait word." for the sleigh in which Mrs. Spaiding was driving to the camp.

When the seligh got abreast of the highwayman, according to the story told by a man named Green, who was driving, Dodge drew a gun and after compelling him to get down, attempted to shoot Mrs. Spalding, the cartridge falling to explode At the second attempt the bullet went through her arm and the third entered

Message to Congress Outlining Program

LINCOLN, Nov. 30 .- A fight against the federal incorporation law and the Aldrich currency scheme, paysage of a nonpartisan amendment relating to popular election of United States senators, amendment of the Sherman anti-trust law, eliminating the term "reasonable" inserted by the supreme court, the reformation of tariff schedules, beginning with free wool, the passage of a resolution in favor of Philippine independence, the creation of a department of labor, and glivng of a territorial form of government Temperature at Omaka Yesterday. to Porto Rico are urged in the current assue of W. J. Bryan's paper, the Commoner, in an article taken to be Mr. Bryan's message to congress.

STEAMSHIP PASSENUERS STHANDED AT CHERBOURG

CHERDOURG, Nov. 30.-Five hundred Kronz Prinz Wilhelm, which are fogpound, are stranded here, the hotel accommodations being unequal to the tax upon them. Many of the passengers were to the consumer than big ones. For exforced to sleep last night on benches ample, we have found local lumber mar-or in the cars of the special train which kets controlled by retail lumber trusts. brought them from Paris.

Hangs Himself to a Tree.

over lack of money, Richard Crouty, aged 35 years, observed Thanksgiving day today by hanging himself in a tree back

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Phraseology. IS NOT SATISFACTORY

nedules Require Revision ownward at Once.

DE OF THE INSURGENTS

Pought for High Duty and Pinchot for Ind Lumber Duty in Aldrich Bill.

zed interview with President ppear in the Outlook this ich the president reviews bis tration, as far as it has proof the things the president ning his problems and ac-

had had some executive ex the Philippines and as secreit was no adequate preparamultifurious duties of the My first task was to gather

my cabinet. been criticised, Mr. Presithe visitor, "for bringing two into a republican cabinet." lead guilty to one. You must that I was elected by demos, probably polling almost as tcKinley did in 1896. Let's see: reater New York, came within carrying Boston; carried Misuding a 15,000 plurality in St. id carried one elector in Maryree congressional districts in arolina, and more than a third ounties of Georgia. Of this last am especially proud, because my political ambition has been, and to take the sting out of the relabetween north and south. I have mixotic idea of being able to break the solld south myself, but I am tryto lay in that section a strong fountion on which our party can build, so to honor the south; but I suspect that some of his party friends made him feel uneasy in what they affected to regard my selection of Lurton and Lamar for to make because I was giving great strength to the court and at the same time showing to the south that under a

offices and functions of government." Modifies the Winous Speech. "Speaking of the tariff issue, Mr. Prestdent, if you could begin your administration again, would you repeat you

were not denied a part in the highest

Winona speech tomorrow? passed a law establishing the right of I known as much then as I do now, I spirit of feasting, which, however, has the city were engaged in the fight with should have realized that there are some been in evidence as of old. things one cannot leave to be taken for stenographer on the cars between two have been well, provided for by people stations, and glanced through it only in better circumstances by contributions enough to straighten its grammar; it was through the various charitable institusent out by the press with correspond- tions. Adults were by no means the only received it in all sorts of shapes. If I was emphasized by the teachers in every had prepared it two or three weeks be- school in the city, and practically every fore and revised it deliberately, as I child brought something to be given fied several passages. And, particularly, SUPERIOR, Wis., Nov. 30.-Probably I should have changed the sentence where fatally wounded, Mrs. Frank Spalding is I proclaim the Payne tariff act the best the act still contains less to be criticised than its predecessors, and it did, as a whole, revise the existing schedules down-

"Supposing, for argument's sake, that your tariff board should bring in a rethe position you took on the popul and wool and woolen bill?"

Wool Tariff Too High.

"The contingency is remote. I think concede that the wool and woolen tarifi needs trimming down, the only question being as to the amount and method. J had no fault to find with either demois disturbing the business of the country the Puritans." ioday, when there is nothing better than guesswork to proceed upon, and then dis- DEAN TANCOCK GIVES ADDRESS throing it afresh six months later when the best available information is before us. I do not join in the enarge of inconsistency against the democrats for compromising with La Follette on the wool schedule instead of standing by their own figures. If they could not get all the reduction they asked for, they were quite justified in taking what they could get. My chief criticism on their tariff activities last session was that they were willing to send to me legislation go crude and ill digested that they must have known, if they had paused to think, that I could not possibly approve it." Tariff and Cost of Living.

on the theory that it will bring about a corresponding reduction in the cost of

"I think that that effect is greatly overestimated. my colef objection to a needpassengers of the steamships Olympic and | jessly high tariff is that it nourishes monopoly. It holds forth a constant temptation to the formation of little trusts, which often are more directly oppressive growing out of the big trusts which dietate prices to the wholesale trade and which draw their chief support from duties which I believe quite unnecessary for purposes of legitimate protection. And the same principle holds goo. everywhere you look." "Was your adoption of a low-tariff

policy due to any recent change of (Continued on Second Page,)



As Gompers Sees It

White to the chief justiceship I rejoiced Poor as Well as Rich Are Provided with Dinner.

Big Day for Foot Ball Games, Tur key shoots and Theaters-Churches Hold Special Thanksgiving Services.

the needy, has characterized this Thanksgiving season in Omaha more than the had been sounded and all the firemen in

Those who otherwise would not have granted. I dictated that speech to a had sufficient food or adequate clothing ingly little ceremony, so that the papers contributors, for the spirit of charity ought to have done, I should have clari- away.. Dozens of school children who were still wearing light summer clothing Wednesday are now adequately clothed as a result of the kind heartedness of their schoolfellows and eatables and clothing by the wagonload were sent by the schools to the city mission

and other places for the needy. The school children were taught the meaning of Thanksgiving through story of the first Thanksgiving. Many the creation of new cardinals occurred of the churches held services yesterday to this morning at the great public conthank the Creator for the benefits he sistory at the Vatican when fourteen has bestowed. Union services were held princes of the church, including the three port hostile to any change whatever in at the First Baptist church by the American prelates. Cardinals Falconio, the wool schedule, would you be gov- Protestant churches of the Hanscom park Farley and O'Connell, were invested with erned by that conclusion, regardless of group; the North Side Christian church the red hat indicating their rank. First United Presbyterian church McCabe Memorial, North Presbyterian, had been prepared for the occasion. St. Stephen's mission, Church of the Good the cardinals stalls and the places for that even the inner circle of protectionists Shepherd, St. Paul's Lutheran and Oak high ecclesiastics and the Sistine choir Methodist churches.

Grace Evangelical, Saratoga Congrega- for the diplomatic body accredited to the tional and Pearl Memorial Methodist Holy See and for the Roman aristocracy. churches met together last night at Pearl Beneath these latter had been arranged crats or insurgents for trying to reduce Memorial church. Rabbi Frederick Kohn standing room for ticket holders, among any duties they chose; what I object to spoke at Temple Israel on "The Spirit of whom were nearly 1,009 Americans.

"Spiritual Needs of Man Recognized as Food," Says He. Not only for the material bountles

coucheafed by God, but for the blessings of food for the mental, artistic and spiritual man should the people be thankful. This was the prime thought of the Thankegiving address of Dean J. A. Tansock of Trinity cathedral at the Thanksgiving communion arrvice at the cathedral at II o'clock yesterday morning.

Dean Tancock approved the spirit of Thanksgiving that moves the president and the chief executives of the state to court dressed in quaint Elizabethan cosurge the people to assemble, recognize God us the supreme ruler of the universe "Is your tariff reduction program based and return to him thanks for the bless-(Continued on Tenth Page.)

> HERE! The Only MUTT and **JEFF** See Sport Page.

Sioux City is Badly Damaged by Fire

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 30 -A fire which threatened to destroy the Mondamin, one of the city's leading hotels, broke out in the basement at 4 o'clock this morning and caused a panic among the guests but all escaped in safety.

The flames soon out their way through Thoughtfulness for others, especially the first floor and for a time threatened to wipe out the building. A general alarm the flames, which were brought under control at 4:45.

CARDINALS GIVEN RED HATS

Impressive Ceremony Takes Place in Hall of Beatification.

After Service Ends Pope Holds Se

eret Consistory, After Which New Princes of Church Are Given Rings.

ROME. Nov. 30.-The concluding and the most impressive ceremony connected with

The hall of beatification, an immense united and there were services at the chamber over the portico of St. Peter's, Castellar Presbyterian, Trinity cathedral, one end stood the throne, flanked by while facing these were special tribunes

Papal Procession Arrives. After all had taken their allotted places voices announced the arrival of the papal

First came a jeweled cross held aloft by a white clad figure. Following came a group of Swiss guards in their uniforms of red, black and yellow, designed by Michael Angelo, the men carrying halberds. Then came the Sistine choir led by Abbe Perosi, singing as they marched, and after them occlemantics of facture. gregations and members of the papar money.

Behind were the cardinals of curla, about twenty in number, all dignified four times. and solemn. Then followed a detachment of noble guards.

Directly afterward came the venerable tries were as follows: figure of Plux X in full portificate rober blessing the kneeling multitude as I Panned. When all were seated intense silence

fell on the assembly, broken by the rising to their feet of the cardinals of Curis who advanced to do homage to the pop and then to introduce into the papa presence the new princes of the church Americans Attract Attention.

The venerable group which now entere drew the gaze of all present. The Amer ican prelates, John M. Farley, archbishop | Benz. . of New York; William O'Connell, arch- Starter Fred Wagner sent the grand b'shop of Boston, and Diomeds Falconio,

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BRUCE-BROWN WINS RACE

Young Millionaire Takes Grand Prize for Second Time.

HE DRIVES ITALIAN FIAT CAR Eddie Hearne Finishes Second in Bens Car and Ralph De Palms

is Third in a Mercedes Machine.

BAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 30,-David man Benz, in which Bruce-Brown won

last year's race. Hearns finished less than a minute behind Bruce-Brown, Halph De Palma finished third in his French Mercedes car. Ralph Mulford, hero of the Vanderbilt up race, was a contender up to the last AMERICANS CENTER OF INTEREST two laps, when he had engine trouble, which put him out of the race,

Brown Takes Lead. Bruce-Brown took the lead in the twentieth lap. His time was 277:04. He led by 26 seconds at the finish of the twentyfirst lap. Hearne was second, Mulford third. Time. Brown, 290:05; Hearne, 290:41; Mulford, 291:13.

Louis Wagner broke the steering knuckle in the fifteenth lap and had to retire from the race. The three lengers came in neck and

iap. They had to stop for gasoline. The standing that for fifteen years it has crowd went wild when Mulford got away in less than fifteen seconds. Both Bruce ods. Brown and Hearne had to change tires while Mulford was on the twenty-second ap. Bruce Brown got away in a minute and a half. He was followed twenty seconds later by Eddie Hearne, who started on the last lap a minute and a half behind Bruce Brown. Mulford had no been reported when Ralph De Palma, who had been plugging along about fourth behind the leader for a long time, passed the judges' stond and appeared to be the most likely candidate for third place.

Bruce Brown's time for the twenty The winner's time was 351 minutes distant strains of vocal music were heard 29.33 seconds. Hearnes' time, 333 minutes and the low approaching murmur of many 33,67 seconds. De Palma's time, 334 mintes 40.80 seconds. The average speed of to day's race was 74.45 miles, against 70.5 in last year's Grand Prize race.

Sixteen at Start.

The third international road race for the grand prize of the Automobile Club of America run here today was open to all cars of American and foreign manu-The winner of the event not \$2,000 in currency and escaped. all orders, priests in black, monks in only captured the \$5,000 gold trophy, but brown and white, heads of religious con- also won approximately \$29,000 in prize The race, covering a distance of 411.26

miles, required the circling of the grand prize race course of 17.14 miles twenty-The sixteen cars entered in the event

at intervals of thirty seconds. The en

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prize racers off promptly. The crowd formerly apostolic legate at Washington, gave each driver a rousing cheer at they were easerly pointed out. They, with the got under way at three-second intervals other cardinals just created, approached beginning at 9 o'clock. Ralph Mulford,

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TWENTY NATIONS ATTEND SERVICE

International Thanksgiving Mass is Celebrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Washington.

MANY REPUBLICS REPRESENTED

Pews of Diplomats Decorated with Flags of Respective Countries.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE ATTEND Members of Cabinet and Justices of

Supreme Court Present.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ASSISTS

termon is by Bishop Donnhue of Wheeling, W. Va.-Luncheon Served at Rectory After Close of Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Among flags of the republics of the western hemisphere, President Taft, Mrs. Taft, members of the cabinet, justices of the supreme court and members of the diplomatic corps attended a pan-American Phanksgiving mass at St. Patrick's Cathdie church here today. The twenty nations of Latin-America joined with the United States in giving thanks for President Taft's last year and beseeching per-

manent peace for the world's family. Cardinal Gibbons, who until only a few days ago was the only American member of the sacred college, but now the dean of four princes of the church, assisted at the solemn high mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Francis P. Doory of Baltimore. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Donahue of Wheeling, W. Va., delivered the sermon, dedicated to peace within and among nations, including a plea for ratification of pending arbitration treaties.

Flags of Twenty-One Republics. The ceremony was a blend of the re-ligious and patriotic. The colors of twenty-one republics gracefully fell from the cornices and draped the edifice. Each legation of Latin-America was assigned a pew decorated with the colors of its country. The altar was aglow with lighted candles, and the intonations of the priests and the rhythmic chant of the choir added solemnity to the impressive

After the mass guests were entertained at a luncheon in St. Patrick's rectory. The president, however, did not attend this function, returning directly to the White House to spend the remainder of

the day with his family. Besides the president, the guests at the mass included Secretaries Knox, Stimson and Fisher, Chief Justice White, Associate Justice McKenna and a representative of every Latin-American legation in Washington.

TWO FATALLY HURT IN FEUD FIGHT AT ASSUMPTION, ILL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 30.-As the result of an Italian feud which has been going on for some time at Assump Frank Piero lles in a Decatur hospital Bruce-Brown, the 24-year-old millionaire, ably fatally hurt. The culmination of today won his second Grand Prize race. the trouble came today when Joe Valino, This year he scored his victory in an Felix Bruno and Peter Pathero, members Italian Flat car, defeating Eddie Hearne, of one faction, met Frank Piero and another young millionaire, driving a Ger- Dominek Kellero in the Italian district. Piero was stabbed by Valino and although fatally wounded Piero grew a revolver and opened fire, two shots taking effect in Bruno's head and another bullet striking Pathero above the ear, but not inflicting a fatal wound.

JAPAN BUYS AMERICAN LUMBER PLANT FOR FORMOSA

SEATTLE, Nov. 30 .- A contract for \$500,000 for logging and saw mill machinery to be used in the first lumbering plant to be built in Formosa has just been awarded by the Japanese government to a Milwaukee company which has its northwest headquarters here.

The Japanese government has decided to adopt the Pacific northwest system neck at the finish of the twenty-first of logging and lumber sawing, notwithbeen experimenting with German meth-

HUNDRED MEN DRIVEN FROM SMOKEHOUSE BY FIRE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 30,-Fire broke out in the smokehouse of Morris & Co., near the National Stock yards, today and for a time threatened to spread to other buildings. One hundred men escaped safely from the burning structure. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading to adjoining structures. The smokehouse, which contained 500 tone of meat, was partially destroyed. The loss was not estimated,

BANK OF CANADA ROBBED BY LONE MASKED ROBBER

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 29 .- A lone robber, masked, entered the east end branch of the Royal Bank of Canada today and robbed the cashler of about

Dalzell's Ice Cream Bricks Tickets to the American Theater **Eoxes** of O'Brien's Candy

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