

DAY'S DELAY IN FLEET'S ARRIVAL

Announcement Causes Something Like Consternation in Tokio and Yokohama.

DISARRANGES THE PROGRAM.

Dinner to be Given by Commander-in-Chief Ijima and Ball Aboard The Mikasa, Postponed.

Tokio, Oct. 16.—The announcement of a day's delay in the arrival of the American battleship fleet, made in special editions of all the daily papers, has caused something akin to consternation in Tokio and Yokohama, because of the necessity for wide departures from the program of entertainment which had been arranged up to the last minute detail. Officers of the Japanese navy who have taken active part in the preparations have been in constant consultation with Commander John A. Dougherty, the naval attaché at the American embassy.

It has been decided to postpone the dinner arranged by Commander-in-Chief Ijima of the Japanese navy for Saturday, and the ball aboard the Mikasa, which was to have taken place on the same evening, to Friday, Oct. 23. The dinner to be given by Rear Admiral Sperry will take place on the following day, and the fleet is expected to depart on Sunday, Oct. 25, instead of on the day preceding.

No word has been received here from Rear Admiral Sperry since early this morning. At 3:30 a. m., the 16 battleships were off Cape Shimon, about 400 miles south of the entrance to the harbor.

The tender Yankton, preceding the fleet, is slowly approaching Yokohama and may possibly enter during the night. The Yankton was last seen off Yonshu.

NO ADDITIONAL NEWS.

Tokio, Oct. 16, 10 p. m.—Up to this hour there has been received no additional intelligence of the position or progress of the American battleship fleet and it is believed that the message of welcome sent yesterday by Vice Admiral Saito, minister of the navy, was not received.

The Associated Press has been informed that a published report to the effect that one of the vessels of the fleet became separated from the others in the storm is absolutely untrue, as the navy department here has been unable to communicate with the American warships since this morning. It is supposed that the rough weather has compelled Admiral Sperry to take the fleet away from the dangers of the coast and far out to sea, where they would be beyond the sphere of the wireless.

The escorting squadron, consisting of the cruiser Oya, the scout cruiser Magami and the torpedo gunboat Tatsuta, under command of Rear Admiral Murakami, will leave Yokohama tomorrow afternoon to meet the American warships.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulats, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they need. Regulats bring easy, regular passages of the bowels.

OLD TEACHER IN SALT LAKE HIGH SCHOOL DEAD

New York, Oct. 15.—Antonio Muzarelli, aged 61, a veteran of the French army and a prominent in this country and abroad as an educator and a writer, committed suicide today at his home here by shooting. He had suffered from despondency.

Mr. Muzarelli, whose real name was Jules Caesar Venceslas Brannagide, was a native of France. At the age of 28 he entered the French army. He served through the Franco-German war and in Paris against the communists who twice imprisoned him. Later he became active in politics with Gambetta, was president of the Democratic committee in Paris, and was sent to prison for public political manifestation. He came to the United States in 1877 and since that time had been engaged in teaching modern languages and literature and in writing.

In 1906 he was made an officer of académie by decree of the French government for distinguished services in the cause of education.

FOR CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.

"While in the army in 1893 I was taken with chronic diarrhoea," says George M. Pelton of South Gibson, Pa. "I have since tried many remedies but without any permanent relief, until Mr. A. M. Jones, of this place, persuaded me to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, one bottle of which stopped it at once." For sale by all druggists.

Daily Trips to Emigration Canyon. Two cars daily will be run to the head of the canyon, 9:15 a. m. and 2:15 p. m. Special excursions on Sundays.

HEWLETT'S TEAS

Are good. Ask your grocer for them today.

2,000 people get the correct time from us every month

Phone 65. **Leysons** JEWELRY

SUIT NEED CLEANING?

Send it to the REGAL and be sure that it will be cleaned right.

DRINK PLENTY OF GOOD WATER

Valuable Prescription Which Any-one Can Prepare Without Much Trouble.

MAKE SOME UP AND TRY IT.

Splendid for Kidney and Bladder Disease and Rheumatism—Get the Ingredients from Any Good Druggist and Mix Them.

"The people here do not drink enough water to keep healthy," exclaimed a well-known authority. "The numerous cases of kidney and bladder diseases and rheumatism are mainly due to the fact that the drinking of water, nature's greatest medicine, has been neglected."

Stop loading your system with medicines and cure-alls; but get on the water wagon. If you are really sick, why, of course, take the proper medicines—plain common vegetable treatment, which will not shatter the nerves or ruin the stomach.

To cure Rheumatism you must make the kidneys do their work; they are the filters of the blood. They must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and acids that cause rheumatism; the urine must be neutralized so it will no longer be a source of irritation to the bladder, and, most of all, you must keep these acids from forming in the stomach. This is the cause of stomach trouble and poor digestion. For these conditions you can do no better than take the following prescription: Fluid Extract Kargon, one ounce; Compound Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces; Mix thoroughly in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime, but don't forget the water. Drink plenty and often.

This valuable information and simple prescription should be posted up in each household and used at the first sign of an attack of rheumatism, backache or urinary trouble, no matter how slight.

NARROW ESCAPE OF PARALYTIC FROM SUFFOCATION

New York, Oct. 15.—Since she was stricken with paralysis several years ago, which left her powerless to move either hand or foot, Miss Catherine P. Helan, a young woman who lives with her sister Margaret, spent most of her days in an arm chair in the kitchen of the little flat. The girl has preferred this room because the younger girl compelled to do the housework in the flat, was most frequently there.

Catherine was in her customary place, a book propped upon her knees so that she might read, when Margaret began to prepare a meal. The younger girl lit a burner in a gas stove and put some soup over it to cook. Then she recalled that there was something she had neglected to purchase, and promising to return in a few minutes, she left the house. Catherine read for a minute or two and then chanced to glance at the gas stove. She noted that the tube connecting the stove with the main pipe was slipping from its place and watched it until suddenly it fell. The flames under the box of soup disappeared and instant later Miss Phelan detected the odor of escaping gas.

Then a full realization of her peril came over her. The end of the pipe from which the gas was escaping lay on the floor less than 12 inches from the tip of her right shoe. To have stepped on it and shut off the flow of gas would have been an easy matter for a child. But the young woman could not raise her foot from the floor.

The windows in the room were closed and Margaret had shut the door when she went out.

The odor of the escaping gas became stronger and stronger and the breathing of the woman became more and more difficult. Then when all hope was gone she lost consciousness.

When the younger sister, who had detected the smell of gas as she came through the hall, burst into the kitchen, the paralytic was sitting in her chair as though dead. Margaret threw up the windows and pushed her sister's chair over to one of them. Almost overcome herself, she screamed for help. Neighbors responded and called a physician.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

caping gas. Then a full realization of her peril came over her. The end of the pipe from which the gas was escaping lay on the floor less than 12 inches from the tip of her right shoe. To have stepped on it and shut off the flow of gas would have been an easy matter for a child. But the young woman could not raise her foot from the floor.

The windows in the room were closed and Margaret had shut the door when she went out.

The odor of the escaping gas became stronger and stronger and the breathing of the woman became more and more difficult. Then when all hope was gone she lost consciousness.

When the younger sister, who had detected the smell of gas as she came through the hall, burst into the kitchen, the paralytic was sitting in her chair as though dead. Margaret threw up the windows and pushed her sister's chair over to one of them. Almost overcome herself, she screamed for help. Neighbors responded and called a physician.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

It required a long time to restore the paralytic to consciousness. But for the younger sister's prompt action in opening the window Catherine would have died, the doctors say.

WELLSVILLE.

DEATH OF NOBLE WOMAN.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Maughan Lays Down Life's Labors at 71.

Special Correspondence.
Wellsville, Cache Co., Oct. 13.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Maughan, wife of the late Bishop Wm. H. Maughan, died at her home in Wellsville on Oct. 3, 1908, after an illness of about one year. She was born Feb. 14, 1838, in Upper Toronto, Canada. She emigrated to Utah in 1852 and came to Wellsville in 1856, where she has resided ever since. She endured all the hardships of pioneer life. She was the mother of 10 children,

nine of whom survive her, six sons and three daughters, also 54 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was a counselor in the Relief Society for 18 years.

Funeral services were held in the tabernacle on Wednesday, Oct. 7, Bishop E. P. Owen presiding. The following spoke of the noble life and works of the deceased: Peter M. Maughan, Wm. H. Maughan, Bishop John Maughan of Weston, Judge W. W. Maughan of Logan, Congressman Joseph Howell, Robert Baxter and Richard Bronchey. The choir rendered beautiful music. Six sons of the deceased acted as pall bearers. Mrs. Maughan was a good wife, a true mother and a faithful Latter-day Saint.

MANTELS! Finest variety in State. Elias Morris & Sons Co.

Special in Broadcloth Satin, Nun's Veiling, Voile and Silk Dresses—An excellent showing at \$19.75, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$37.50, \$45.00 and \$55.00.

In this assemblage of gowns values will be found which will further stamp this store as a leader in very reasonable prices—made especially low just for one day's selling. Alterations extra.

Black broadcloth coats, 52 inches long, made with satin belt and Directoire revers—good quality of broadcloth. Special \$27.50.

Black broadcloth coats, 7-8 length, handsomely tailored—very good quality. Special price \$27.50.

We have just received a shipment of long coats in black, navy, tan, red and green. Price for Saturday only \$22.50.

Saturday is Always Shoe Day

\$2.00 Misses' Shoes, sizes 11 1-2 to 2; all 1 leathers. They will wear.

\$1.65 Misses' shoes in kid or box calf, lace or button sizes 11 1-2 to 2; smaller sizes in proportion. An excellent school shoe.

\$3.50 WOMEN'S SHOES, with all the style of \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, they will give you the best of service.

Tans, patents, calf skin, vici kid. Over 35 styles; all new lasts and effects.

85c Infant's shoes in patent or kid, lace or button on bargain table; worth \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Boys' high cut boots in black or tan with buckles; a great assortment.

\$1.20 Women's felt Julietts in red, blue, black and brown; hand turned sole and fur trimmed worth \$1.50.

65c Crochet slippers, all colors; women's, Misses', and children's.

The ladies of Christian Central Church will conduct a cake sale in the store Saturday. Home made cakes are always a treat.

Mrs. Barrie makes customers of the people whom she serves. She is a specialist—has lifted to a higher plane manicuring, hair dressing, scalp treatment, face massage and chiropody, because she is a student. Mrs. Barrie has been identified with the store for nearly two years and is establishing an excellent business among our most particular customers.

Saturday Special.

A beautiful line of lace and net waists in white, cream and black—some of the white ones are trimmed with Persian, blue and pink; also polka dots. They have long tucked sleeves, very neat and chic.

Slightly Soiled Tailored Waists.

The newest style, strictly tailored in light and linen, our special value for just a heavy Saturday ONE-THIRD LESS REGULAR PRICES.

Children's Novelty Suits.

A beautiful array of Children's Little Novelty Suits for fall and winter in both the Russian and Buster Brown blouses for boys from 2 1-2 to 7 years of age and the sailor blouse style for years 5 to 10. \$3.50 up to \$10.00.

Boys' Corduroy Trou-sers for School.

Boys' Two-Piece Suits.

We have a most varied line of these stylish and serviceable two-piece suits—six different models, with knickerbocker trousers, as in illustration; also a few with plain trousers. Our showing includes all the new fabrics, including serges in blue, olive and green—Special \$3.75 up to \$13.50.

Boys' corduroy knickerbockers and plain trousers for school wear.

Comfortable and convenient shopping conditions—intelligent service by experienced and competent salespeople—are pleasing features of this department in addition to high grade apparel at very moderate prices.

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS.

We have a most varied line of these stylish and serviceable two-piece suits, showing four different models in the double-breasted Norfolk cut and two models in the pleated Norfolk style—the display shows garments in all fabrics, including blue, olive and brown serges in all the desirable weights for fall and winter. Special, \$3.50 up to \$12.00.

SAILOR BLOUSE SUITS.

Made of fine quality worsted serges in red, brown, navy and royal blue, fast dye colors, also in fancy mixtures. Blouses are all double-breasted with trimmings to match materials. Bloomer trousers. Sizes 5 to 10 years. \$3.50 to \$10.00.

Comfortable and convenient shopping conditions—intelligent service by competent sales people—are pleasing features of this department, in addition to high grade apparel at moderate prices.

The Candy Section Saturday.

Reduced for the occasion: Chocolate cream, Dutchess, gum drops, cream wafers, cream filled dates, figs and coconut caramels, and many other 25c and 30c confections—for 15c.

Rockwood chocolate wafers, 5c each—2 for 1c.

K-O-B, fine chocolates will prove a nice box souvenir for visitors to take home, or to mail.

Assorted Marshmallows—reg. 25c—Saturday, 20c.

Concert Saturday Night.

Did you hear the Philharmonic Orchestra last Saturday night? It was distinctly worth while, and the program for Saturday is even finer. Better drop in and hear it. Our soda fountain is just the right distance from the orchestra stand.

The following new and popular selections will be given commencing at 7 o'clock:

"National Fanfares" march..... Sousa

"Empire Selection".....Howard

"Amoureuse".....Berger

"African Smiler".....Hill

"Bohemian Girl".....Balfie

"Edelweiss" waltzes.....Schuster

"Badinage".....Herbert

March from "Fantasia"....."Good

Night".....Novin

"Happy Holler".....Lampe

"Twilight Down in Dixie".....O'Gorman

(First time in Salt Lake.

"Goleblondchen".....Silenberg

KEITH O'BRIEN Co.

What a Splendid Saturday It Will Be--We Feel It In the Air? How Well We Will Meet the Occasion --With a Thousand Tempting Bargains.

Have you been down lately to enjoy our excellent concert music? It's fine. A new orchestra took hold a few Saturdays ago and, while we insisted upon first class music, we must say that their renditions more than satisfy us—they delight us—why, every customer is praising the music Saturday Evenings.

</