

New York, Nov. 29,-At a union Thanksgiving service in which the members of four negro churches of this city participated today, Presiden: Roosevelt was denounced for his action In distaissing three companies of negro soldiers from the United States army At the conclusion of the service, which was held in the Mt. Olivet Baptisa church, nearly every one present made a contribution to a fund which is be-ing raised for the relief of the dis-missed soldiers. The sermon of the day was preached by the Rev. W. H. Brooks, pastor of St. Mark's A. M. E. church. In the course of his address Mr. Brooks said:

And Annapolis.

It has been the pretense and conten. tion of the south that the shiftless and ignorant negro was the one she de-spised; but the real south appeared in her true colors when she took pains to run down, humiliate and outrage the most intelligent, thrifty and apright people of the community. This was scarcely over before the chief magis-trate of the nation covered himself with efernal shame and disgrace by his un-just, inkind, undemocratic, un-Ameri-can and exarocratic, cold, eruel, dras-tic and infamous orders against at brave, as heroic, as self-sacrificting a set of men as ever wore the blue or bore old Glory' on a field of strife. "We will not be resentful nor re-vengeful, but we are bold enough to de-nonuce the act as an outrage and ag-gressive enough to detaund justice at the highest court of earth and before run down, humiliate and outrage the

romee the act as an outrage and ag-gressive enough to demand instice at the highest court of earth and before the bar of heaven. Let him of the square dear deal square; him of the square dear deal square; him of the 'fair play' play fair, him of the 'door of opportunity' not shut it and bolt it forever in the face of black veterans. "Has the world's peacemaker lost his head and tired of his job, that he can inthlessly mistreat a suffering, hysteri-cal people on the one hand, and outrage a battalion of soldlers on the other-soldlers to whose faithfulness he owes his Hfe? If 'peaching' on commdes is such a soldlerly virtue he should have a chair of peachment in West Point, Amapolis and especially at Harvard. "Fit in spite of all, we have reason to be thankful, for again we have dis-appointed the world, for the soldlers in disgrace have acted as brave men, not press of the country with few excep-tions has condemned such drastic mea-ures; that the conservative people north and south do not countenance such impulsive actions.

"If a Republican Congress refuses to correct the wrongs thus inflicted, correct black man in the south ought to pack up his belongings and move to a doubtful state and vote the whole thing out of existence. It is by the ballot and not by vengeance we shall win."

AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY ON ARBITRATION.



of armamenia by international agree-ments. The letter in part is as follows: "The directors of the American Peace society, in common with their fellow-cill zens of the whole country, believe that the foundations of peace ansong the na-tions which were established by The Hague conference in 189, can be further materially strengthened by the argonit-ing approaching conference of 960. "We venture respectfully, on behalf of the American Peace society, to suggest that the following provisions should con-stitute a part of the program." "The further development of the per-manent court of arbitration and the ex-olution of a treaty of obligatory gristin-tion, as general as possible, to be signed by all the powers of the world. "The creation and if possible the re-distion of armaments by international agreement."

ment. The creation of an international com-sion for the codification of the gen-y accepted principles of international and study and development of the ciples about which there is disagree-

ment. "Provision that differences which now exclude from arbitration the chases re-specting vital interest or honor, shall be-fore recourse to hostilities, be referred to a commission of hondry, which shall make a public report thereon. "The immunity from capture of all un-offending private property at sea."

DEMONSTRATION BY POLISH NATIONALISTS.

Pozen, Pruzsia, Nov. 29.~All last night the body of Monsiguer Stablewski, archbishop of Posen, who died Nov. 24 lay in state in the cathedral here, the ancient burial place of the Pollsh kings, and throughout the night a procession o people passed through the building. The funeral of the archbishop is being made the occasion for a demonstration on the part of the Polish nationalists, and an

the occasion for a demonstration on the part of the Polish nationalists, and an outbreak of nationalist passion has occurred over the Prussian semi-annual statement that Mgr. Stablewski's successor will not be a Pole. The Poles are intensely excited over the expectation that the Prussian government will veto the nomination of any prelate care a German. The resident Witting of the National back of Forlin, formerly mayor of Posen, was published today. In the archbioloop to President Witting's advice, said that for the parent because of the serious consequences of systematically indicating the population on a site of the children is an one of the forling the parents the children's movement against religious instruction in the German language would not last an hour. The mothers, the arch-bioloop takes and on the German language would not last an hour. The mothers, the arch-bioloop said, point to the children of the emperior, who learn religion in their mother context and even of the emperior, who learn religion in their mother in the serior. DISCOVERIES IN CENTRAL ASIA. Bombay, Nov. 29.-Doctor von Lecoq, who has been traveling in the most re-mote parts of Central Asia on a scientific mission with which he was charged by the Prossian government, has arrived at Zringar, capital of Kaskmir, with an im-portant collection of archaeological dis-coveries. These include several highly interesting paintimes upon stucco, with gold leafe back grounds like Italian work, and a number of manuscripts in 10 dif-ferent languages, one in a wholly un-known tongue. This is probably the greatest archaeological find since the days of Sir Henry Rawlinson and Sir Auston Layard.



Winnipeg, Nov. 29.-A runaway en-gine in the Canadian Northern yards today caused two wreeks, killing two French press that the pope has sent instructions to Cardinal Richard, arch-

resident of Thornton. The circum-

Ethel procurad her father's revol-ver. As soon as Halliday was but of sight Briggs again demanded admis-

sion. This being refused, he drew a large carving knife from beneath his

cal and cut away the screen on the ront door. He then smashed a pane of glass in the door, reached through

and threw back the bolt. As he enter-ed Ethel fired two shots at him, both bullets lodging in his body. Briggs hestated for a moment, and then kept on. The child fired three more

and

shors, every bullet taking effect, as Briggs staggered back and fell dead.

DISCOVERIES IN CENTRAL ASIA.

urisdiction.



impossibility of M. Curko remaining in office.

stances of the killing were such thet-With a thoughtlessness that cannot after being obliged to arrest the child. he reconciled to the solemn responsi-bilities of his high office, M. Gurko made Chief Kimbhall took her to his house and gave her a Thankshiving dianar, and declared that alle should not go to jail us long as she was under his

bilities of his high office, M. Gurko made a confidant of a chance acquaintance picked up in shady company, a main much given to card-playing. "If the error is worse than crime," the paper says, "and if thoughdeseness should be punished, such men should not be endured in a ministry which pur-The trageds today was the culminat-tion of an estrangement between Priggs and his wife. About two vecks ago, Briggs is alleged to have deserted his wife, leaving ner without inculty of support for herself and her three small children, Special officer Smith-took ofly on the destitute workan and he and his wife received Mrs. Briggs and her ohikiten into the home and were arranging to send them to the home of Mrs. Briggs' brother. This atternoon, during the absolve of Smith, Brigge arrived at the Smith house and demanded admission. Chas Hulliday, a negro cook, started to bring Chief of Police Kimball to the scene, leaving in the house Mirs. Briggs and her children, Mrs. Smith and Ethel. The wimen and children, fearing that Strings would force as entrance, locked all the doors and vin-cows. The tragedy today was the culminat-on of an estrangement between stos in why through the purity of its tive and the impeccability of its

he undestituting fashion , in which promise is handling this affair will, be believed, strengthen the cabinet instead of injuring it at the approach-

NOBEL PRIZE FOR THOMPSON.

Stockholm, Nov, 29.-At the forthcom-ing distribution of Nobel prizes, Prof. Joseph J. Thomson of Cambridge uni-versity, England, will be awarded the value for physics. prize for physics.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

New Rockford, N. D., Nov. 29,-Vincent Spilner, his wife and two children, of Weils county, lost their way while driving home from a neighbor's house. Mr. Spilner and one child were frozen to death, while Mrs. Spilner is in a pre-carious condition. carious condition.

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frightful catastrophe was avoided. The Northern Pacific train from St. Paul was steaming into the yards an hour behind time. Engineer Young was hor-rified to see a switch engine bearing down on him at full speed. Both engi-neers reversed, so the collision was comparatively slight. The passenger en-gine was hadly wassked and the train gine was hadly wrecked and the train derailed, but only two injuries were reported, a woman passenger sustaining a badly sprained back and the fireman being cut on the head.

being cut on the head. The most serious and peculiar part of the accident was to follow. When the switch engine was reversed, Engineer English and Fireman Hunt jomped to save themselves, and on the collision the engine bounded back, the throttle open, and tore madly back toward the station. The engineer rushed to a nearby telephone, but almost before he could get connection, the big engin was doing deadly work. The flagman at the doing deadly work. The flagman at the bridge saw the runaway rush by in a cloud of steam and smoke, but he was helpless. Across the river it continued its mad career and straight down the main track on which stood the "Flyer" ready for its trip south. A switchman saw the runaway and the danger of its crashing into the passenger train, and he pulled a lever, sending it down an-other track, forgetting that thereon stood many freight cars.

stood many treight ears. Seven men were engaged in loading a car. Two were inside the car and were instantly killed. Four others were so badly hurt that their recovery is doubtful. The other man has not been accounted for, but it is believed he es-caped. The dead men are William Neill and Mike Mudlow. The injured are all

WORKING DAY TWELVE HOURS.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29 .- The emperor has approved the resolution by the council of ministers, fixing 12 hours as a working day, including two hours for meals, in all industrial and other circles. This law will become opera-tive six weeks after its promulgation.

SENTENCED FOR TREASON.

Leipsic, Germany, Nov. 29 .- The huperial law court today sentenced an Italian named Lanzani, convicted of high treason, to 30 months plenal servi-tude and five years' loss of civil rights for having sold military secrets to France.

RUSSIAN FAMINE RELIEF SCANDAL.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 39.-Prompt steps have been taken by Premier Stolypin to deal with the famine relief contract scandal in which Lidval and M. Gurko. assistant minister of the interior, are involved. The premier has called a special meeting of the council of ministers for tomorrow, to discuss the affair. M. Gurko has resigned. When he presented his resignation the premier told him he should not quit office, but that for his own sake at least, he must face

the court. The premier is expected to appoint an interministerial commission com-posed of assistant ministers, to inves-tigate the case. He will then bring it before the first department of the sen-ate in public session. Orders have been ate in public session. Orders have been given to collect evidence and to cross-examine all persons connected with the affair, and Gen. Fredericks, governor of Nizhni Novgorod, has been sum-moned to St. Petersburg to answer to the charge of standing sponsor for Lid-val. A certain Sotskich, an assistant of Lidval, in buying grain in the prov-inces, also has been summoned by the minister of the interior, but has failed to answer and is thought to be in bid. to answer and is thought to be in hid-

ing. The Novoe Vremya has published an article pointing out the inevitable peril to the good name of the cabinet and