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Depot.

HOBO SUSPECT ARRESTED.

United States Much Concerned.

Secy. Hay Now in Communication With Prest. Roosevelt On Course to be Taken-State Department Has Had lis Patience Greatly Taxed by Russia's Proceedings-Radical Step to be Taken-Joint Action Contemplated.

Pekin, May 8 .- The Russians, it is an- 1 with favor by him the state departnounced, have re-occupied New Chwang with a large force and have also put garrisons in the forts at the Russia and ask another explanation of mouth of the Liao river. They are further reported to be making extensive forecasted by the officials here. Under warlike preparations.

The news of Russian activity, which comes from a most trustworthy source at New Chwang, adds that on their return to New Chwang the Russian troops brought with them several large guns. A large force has been ordered to re-occupy Tien Chwang Tai. The Russians have 14,000 troops between the mouth of the Liao river and Port Arthur.

The Russians are reported to be concentrating forts on the hill near Llao Lung, commanding the road between there and the Yalu river and they have arranged to have a large quantity of provisions delivered at New Chwang. A dispatch from an official at New Chwang says indications point strongly to these active preparations being intended to guard against operations against the Russians in Manchuria.

POLICY OF UNITED STATES. Washington, May 8 .- The state department has received official confirmation from its agents in China of the increase of the Russian garrison in New Chwang, Manchuria, and there is reason to believe, if President Roosevelt approves, that it is preparing to take vigorous steps in the matter. Secy. Hay is in communication with President Roosevelt in California and upon the latter's decision the secretary's course will depend. It it stated that in Manchuria. the department has had its patience anxed by the course of events in Mancnuria, and that it now contemplates a more radical step than any which has heretofore marked the negotiations between the powers on this subject. The proposed step contemplates joint action by Japan, England and the United States. Preceding negotiations have been hampered by the inability of this government to act jointly with other nations without violating its traditions. but it is now hinted that some plan of co-operation with England and Japan may be devised which will have the effect of convincing the Russian government of the united determination of the three nations to insist upon Russia's evacuation of Manchuria, while not actually committing the United States to a formal alliance. This program is subject to the approval of the president. If it is not looked upon I which Russia recently submitted.

\$25 for Disturbing the Peace. ment may fall back upon its former method of individual representation to the happenings in Manchuria. In such event Russia's answer was already at robbery was made at the Union de

pot in this city this morning at about the Russian representation to the pow-4 o'clock, as a result of which two men ers the troops were to have withdrawn giving the names of Jerome Sullivan from New Chwang just one month ago and Fred Younger are now in jail. today. It is understood, as a matter o About the hour named, as a Southern fact, that a portion of the Russian Pacific train was on the point of leavforce was withdrawn from barracks in ing the depot, Jerome Sullivan selzed the city to tents outside. It is prea passenger by the throat, dragged him sumed from Pekin advices that thes between two cars and proceeded to rifle his pockets. The intended victim.howtroops have now returned to the city. ever, did not submit peaceably to the fleecing process and resisted and called However, it is pointed out that Russia employed a saving clause in the profor help. Hearing the cries of dis-tress, a conductor and brakeman went to the assistance of the passenger and succeeded in holding the robber till the arrival of Officer Mike Malone. The mise to withdraw from Manchuria, the language being "provided, however. that the action of other powers shall not stand in the way." Russia, it is hold-up closed with the latter and a most determined struggle ensued, and understood, now claims that this proit was only after the nee and judicious use of his club that the conservator of the peace gained the mastery of his man. The prisoner was then turned over to Officers Eian and Silvey, who viso was violated by Japan when she niobilized her fleet and otherwise showed signs of military preparations which were construed as a menace to Russia. marched him off to the city jail. Sul-livan says he had just arrived from California, and the officers here believe he is an escaped convict who is wanted Accompanying the news of the re-oc cupation of New Chwang comes a warning from our agents in China that at San Quentin. the Russian attitude is injuring the at San Quentin. A few hours after the arrest was made, a young man who said his name was Fred Younger, called at the station to see Sullivan. While there he stated that he had first met chances of the treaty which Mr. Conger and Consul-General Goodnow have been negotiating with China, involving the opening to American trade of the ports of Taku-Shan and Moukden, in Manchuria. The latest advices are that

Sullivan in Ogden the day before, while the latter claimed to have known Younger for years. This and other improbable stories roused the suspicion of the officers, who at once arrested the treaty is already practically lost. Younger on the charge of being a confederate of Sullivan. It is also said that Younger's real and true name is Lawrence Murphy. The authorities believe they have captured two hard owing to Russian opposition. This fact is construed to give the United States a direct interest in what is happening Baron Sternberg, the German minis-

SUSPECT ARRESTED. ter, and Sir Michael Herbert, the Brit-This morning Detective Pender ar ish ambassador, both called at the state rested a big burly hobo who has been disposing of a lot of carpenter's tools department today. It was believed that their visits were in some degree conto second-hand stores in this city. The fellow said he had been getting the nected with the Manchurian situation, tools from his toolchest at the depot. On inquiry the police found he had no AS UNDERSTOOD IN LONDON. toolchest there, and his arrest followed. London, May 8 .-- The anouncement It is believed he stole the property from from Pekin that the Russians have "resome carpenter shop. occupied" New Chwang must not be COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEET. understood as implying that they ever A special meeting of the board of fully evacuated the place. The news is county commissioners was held yes-terday afternoon, for the purpose of considering the matter of consolidat-ing the county schools. While no defitaken here to mean that the town has been reoccupied by the force, the withdrawal of which was anonunced in ite action was taken, it was practical April, when the Russians said that all y decided to call a special election and the troops except the men necessary for let the people decide the matter for themselves. The question of granting the police guard had been removed. licenses to sell liquor in Ogden canyon was also discussed, but both proposi-tions were laid over till Monday next. The Russian proceedings at New Chwang are attributed here to China's refusal to comply with the demands JOHN MAY FINED \$25.



Will be Selected-Will Make Their Investigations Under the Dizection of District Attorney Eichnor.

Will Submit School Consolidation to Vote of People-John May Fined

A few hours after

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, May 8 .- A desperate attempt

weeks.

The 15 jurors on the special grand | jurors, seven will be chosen to serve on jury panel will be summoned to appear the grand jury. The jury will be placed before Judge Morse in the criminal di- in charge of Dist.-Atty. Elchnor and vision of the district court on Wednes-day May 20. The order will issue with day, May 20. The order will issue with-result of its work will be watched with in the next few days. Out of the 15 1 much interest by the general public,



Mrs. Ellison Says It Is Simply Preposterous To Liberate a Man Like That-Will Sue For Divorce and Be Quit of Him Forever-Clyde Gets His Gun.

"My opinion of the verdict! I hardly | of what she has been accused of know how to express myself. How a would not protect her, but would say that she deserved all this sorrow. Ellijury could find Clyde Ellison not guilty son told me himself that he had nothing I cannot see in the face of the evidence against Maude." Mrs. Ellison resumed her story: "He produced at the trial. It is simply pre-

came to me twice after that and said that he must have money and I could borrow it from father if I only cared to do so. I told him that I would have nothing more to do with him. About eight days before the shooting be came to me and said that if I did he came to me and said that if I did not get the money somehow that he would get some women from a room-ing house and some hackmen to ruin my character and he would show me. my character and he would show me. He had to have the money and was going to get it.

CLYDE ELLISON LIED.

weeks. The interview took place at the dainty residence of R. W. Sampson, 871 Second street, who is the father of Mrs. Ellison. It was some time before the reporter could persuade those who re-ceived him that he was not an emmis-sary of the man who was found not sully of murder in the first degree last evening by a jury of his meers. When "There are other things I could have "There are other things I could have proved if they would have only let me and my friends testify. Clyde Elli-son lied when he said that I got him into debt. Everything I had, includ-ing \$50 for a doctor's bill when I was sick as paid for by father. When he said that he was supporting me he lied again. I was working in the bric-a-brac department at Walker's All evening by a jury of his peers. When it developed that he wanted to obtain Mrs. Ellison's side of the story that lady made her appearance and in com-pany with her mother and grandmother, a-brac department at Walker's. an elderly English lady named Mrs. Leonard, she told her story of alleged the debts that there are were incurred him and he owes everyone

THIS UNDER PAIN OF DEATH

CARRIER STOPPED

Armed Men Halt Him and Warn

Him Not to Continue.

Two Remedies for the Evil: Abolish The Route or Send Federal Troops To Protect It.

COLORID MAIL

Washington, May 7 .- The postoffice epartment was notified officially to day that John C. Allgood, a colored rur ai free delivery letter carrier, while making his regular trip near Gallatin Tenn., was stopped by men armed and masked and he and his colored sub-carriers were warned not to continue in the service under panalty of death Postmaster General Payne has sus pended service on the route pending an investigation, and if the report of the effair be confirmed, summary action will follow. The incident may become a second indianola case. The reports reached the postoffice department today in the following telegram from the restructor at Gallation.

"Carrier, rural route No. 1. while making trip today, held up by masked men. Ordered not to make another trip. Addition trip. Advise." 'The next dispatch came from Spe

cial Agent Condon, in charge of the rural free delivery service, with head-quarters at Nashville, Tenn., as fol-WW.B.

Rurai carrier No. 1, colored, Gallatin, Tenn., in an interview with me ionight, advises that he was stopped on route today by armed masked men and his life threatened if he continued in service. Threat also applied to colcred sub-carrier. Warned not to divulge cause of his removal, but to as sign other reasons. No time allowed to await upon appointment of success sor. Believing it hazardous, he winot serve route tomorrow unless as surances are given him that no violenc will be committed. Please advise me what instructions will be issued in the premises. An immediate answer will be greatly appreciated."

be greatly appreciated." This rural route was put in on March 1 last. There were five applications under the eivil service rules for ap-pointment as carrier. The three men rassing the highest on the list were all colored. Under the civil service rules the postmaster general says there is no option with the department except to appoint the person who stands the appoint the person who stan highest on the list. Therefore, Allen F Dillard, colored, was appointed. He regigned about three weeks ago, and on the 26th of last month the civil scr-vice board certified the second man on the list, John C. Allgood, colored Postmaster General Payne today tele-

The City of the Angels Gives the Chief Magistrate a Most Enthusiastic Welcome -- Fiesta de Las Flores Arranged Specially For Him--Extraordinary Precautions Taken to Protect Him From Harm.

His Pathway.

Flowers Bestzew

Los Angeles, May S .-- President Roose- | 12:30 the party boarded a train at Rayvelt made his entry into Los Angeles at i o'clock this afternoon. The enthusiastic welcome that has greeted him at every stopping place within the boundaries of California reached a climax when the presidential train drew in at La Grande station. Los Angeles had for many days been preparing for him, and she was ready, dressed in her

best. The presidential train left Riverside his morning at 8 o'clock, at which early hour thousands of people turned out to bid the president good bye. On the way over the Santa Fe, a half hour's stop was made at Claremont, where the president spoke to the students of Pomona college, the president of which, John D. Gates, is an old time friend of Pres-ident Roosevelt. From Claremont the run was through the picturesque San Gabriel valley to Pasadena, where a stop for two hours was made. Pasedena, which is famous as a city of beautiful homes, had been elaborate-ly decorated. All the business houses and all the residences on the route core

and all the residences on the route over which the president was driven display. ed American flags and bunting. On the way to the Wilson High school, where the president delivered a short speech, he passed under a floral archway which extended two blocks on Marengo avesolid mass of flowers from base to top with festoons of vari-colored roses draped from curb to curb. Baskets of draped from curb to curb. Baskets of flowers on smilax twined poles extended from the windows of the high school building and solid banks of roses cov-ered the walls of the facade from base to cupola. After the address at the high school President Roosevelt and party took carriages for a drive through the city. The route took them down the famous Ornage Grove avenue, the "street of millionaires." A brief stop was made at the home of Mrs. Gar-field, the widow of the late President James A. Garfield, with whom the president chatted pleasnatty for a few moments. Continuing the drive, the party passed down Columbia street to

mond station and left for Los Angeles. When the train pulled in at La Grande station, Los Angeles, thousands of people blocked the streets on every side. Former members of the president's Rough Rider regiment, a detachment of troop D. N. G. C., and "Teddy's Ter-rors," a political club of prominent Los Angeles business men, wearing the Rough Rider uniform, formed on either side of the platform and kept the

crowds back. The president entered a carriage with Gov. Pardee, Secy. Moody and Private Secy. Loeb, and preceded and followed by a platoon of mounted police and troop D, N. G. C., was driven directly to the Westminister hatel at the cost or to the Westminister hotel, at the conter of Fourth and Main streets, where luncheon was served. From the station along Second street to Main and thence to the Westminister hotel, crowds had gathered for a fleeting glimpse of the chief executive. All the enthusiasm that had been pent, up for days past during the preparations for the coming of the president was given voice in continuous cheers, which the president smilingly

acknowledged. Extraordinary police precoutions had been made to guard the safety of the president during his stay in Los An-geles. Secret service men surrounded him, made way for him through the crowd at the station, and when he alighted from his carriage at the West-minster hotel. In addition to the vigilance of the secret service men, the Los Angeles police force adopted stringent measures against the encroachment of the crowd Westmins-ter hotel, the temporary stopping place ter hotel, the temporary stopping place of the president and party, was sur-rounded by a cordon of police and plain clothes officers. A rope was drawn around the hotel and no one except those holding passes was admitted. The annual Fiesta de Las Flores, the chief feature of which is the siab-orate floral parade, was arranged this year to coincide with the visit of the mesident. Unusual Sorts Academics

sian alliance; strong in this we are more disposed to favor all rapproach-

and Great Britain are too many and too

close for our friendship to be one of

d with an unanimity over which

The visit of

president. Unusual empirical and mean made by the firsts committee to make this feature of the celebration particularly attractive, a sort of expression of the floral wealth of southern California, moments. Continuing the drive. The party passed down Columbia street to Raymond hill, from which point the on and was reviewed by the pres sident gained a splendid view of the dent and party as well as some 150,000 fertile San Gabriel valley. Promptly at | persons.

BOXER MOVEMENT.

Collector Stratton of San Francisco Says it Has Been Exaggerated. San Francisco, May 8 .- Frederick S. Stratton, collector of the port, returned from a tour of the orent today.

Mr. Stratton, in discussing his trip, said: "The Boxer movement in China has

been greatly exaggerated although the dissatisfaction certainly exists and may break into flame at any moment. "The use of American products as well as imports into the United Stat s are both on the increase, but our com-merce is being largely carried both Lake Nicaragua. ways on foreign bottoms.

"I went out opposed to the missoln-ary movement in China; at least, I had no sympathy with it. I, however, have been converted by what I have seen. America leads all others in philan-thropic and religious work in the orient and the results, while slow, are in my opinion sure, and the foundation is be-ing splendidly laid. Commercially speaking, the missionaries are the ad-vance agents for American commercial enterprises. "I return a very strong advocate of

Chinese exclusion. The Chinese, if granted the right to enter, would speed, ily displace the skilled American mechanic "In the Philippines, business is de-

pressed and times are somewhat hard. The monetary system is somewhat ut. certain, the rhinderpest has destroyed nearly all the beasts of burden and for two years there has been considerable drouth. American commercial entr-prise. I think, demands the admission of Chinese in the Philippine Islands."

Eckels Advocates Asset Currency

Chicago, May 8 .- James H. Eckels, former comptroller of the currency, ad-vocated an asset currency and the abolttion of the sub-treasury system in an address before the students of Northof Morris Myers and David L. Short,

western university last night "Instead of the government keeping Its revenues in a bank created upon business principles," he said, "the sub-treasury system has been created. are charged with forging the will of which is simply an enlarged safety de-Rice. posit box, where the revenues of the government remain in idleness except when disbursed through congressiona London, May 8.-The Sofila corres. appropriations or by the secretary of the treasury through bond purchases. pondent of the Times says: The sub-treasury takes from the chan-nels of trade that which is estential to "The difficulties regarding the tenor and contents of the Turkish note are likely to be arranged to the satisfac-tion of both parties, the sultan appear-ing disinclined to provoke a controvthe proper conduct of trade and com-

Nicaraguan Revolution Goes On.

Panama, May 8 .- Notwithstanding the persistent denials of the Nicaraguan government that the revolv on in that republic is making progress, advices received here show that it is gaining

John May, of Willard, Boxelder coun ty, was given a hearing before Judge Howell this morning on the charge of disturbing the peace. He was found ground. An American who has arrived guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

Liberals Hail Its Passage to Second **Reading as a Great Historical Event**

London, May 8 .- That the great Irish land bil should have been introduced under a Unionist government and passed to its second reading by the huge Nicaraguan revolution is nearly sup-pressed. He adds that the government majority of 417 is hailed by the Liberal boat Once de Julia, recently engaged newspapers today as a remarkable historical event, "a great conversion," and a momentuous step in Irish emancipa-Lake Nicaragua, causing the latter serious damage, but the Victoria being tion. Gladstone's historic declaration in parliament, "the ebbing is with you and The Nicaraguan revolutionary steam-er Noventi-Tres is ashore in Moyothe flowing tide is with us." is recalled and his policy is held to be justified.

It is pointed out that even staking the imperial credit in the solution of the tand problem, which, Gladstone steadily opposed as involving a great fanger, has no terrors for the present parliament and government, so tre mendous is the change that has com-

over men's minds with regard to Irish fers better trade prospects and a better harbor. The Chinese commissioners are affairs. Yesterday's debate in the house of of the opinion that the government will ommons gave a further indication o a similar veering on the question of home rule. Thomas Gibton Bowles, Conservatice, declared "home rule has

lost its terror for men," and Ernest Flower, Conservative, said be was not

sure that a further local government will not be required in the future." the Nationalists have telegraphed to Yuan Shih Kal, viceroy of Pe-Chi-Li, and Chang Chih Tung, viceroy of Nan-kin, advising the immediate opening of An unusually large number of Irish beers, including Lord Duncaven, listend to yesterday's debate and Henry Manchuria, and the granting of conces-White, secretary of the American em Wiju New Shwang rallbassy, was in the distinguished strangers' gallery. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's abroad to Anglo-Japanese-American syn-

Myers and Short's Trial Set.

Contents of Turkish Note.

sence during the land bill discussions has been much remarked. Several Unonists abstained from voting yesterday New York, May 8 .- Justice Fitzgerald The attitude of the government throughout the debates has raised of the supreme court has set the trial great hopes that a compromise will be reached in most of the contested points charged with forgery, growing out of the trial for murder of Albert T. Patand that the bill eventually will be rick, for the death of William Marsh Rice, for June 1. The two defendants adopted.

Ex Mayor Ames Found Guilty.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 7 .--- Albert Alonzo Ames, former mayor of Minne apolis, has been found guilty of cepting a bribe of \$600 while c chief executive of this city. While being out 24 hours, held up by a disagreement. the jury brought into court its verdict

late this afternoon. A big crowd was present to hear the verdict. The usual motions were made for a stay and an arrest of execution, and a long fight on appeal will now come. Through all the trial Dr. Ames has spected the work.

Wholesale arrests of Bulgarians are horne up well, and in every appearance he has not seemed better at any time than he was during the summoning up reported in all parts of European Tur-key and all the Bulgarian schools in western Macedonia have been clos d and their teachers have been arrested." I of the case by counsel

'You know," ventured Mrs. Leonard, in a Yorkshire dialect "we-" have never been used to all this court

notoriety and it goes hard with us. Oh. It is awful and I do not believe that I shall ever get over it. Those are al lies that they are saying about our litgirl and I can prove them," she

posterous. I would not have liked to

have had him sentenced to be hanged,

richly as he deserved it, but he most

assuredly ought to have been sentenced

to imprisonment for life. Talk about

justice-" and then words failed Mrs.

Ellison, who has been so prominently

before the public during the past two

added with vehemence. Eventually Mrs. Eillson was induced to tell her story. "You can say," she said as she set her lips, "that I will never return to Clyde Ellison under any circumstances. On the contrary, my attorney, Mr. Eichnor, is taking steps to file suit for divorce against him and the papers will probably be filed this afternoon. He tried to ruin my character, but he has not succeeded. despite the verdict. Clyde Ellison has despite the verdet. Clyde Ellison has no evidence to substantiate his allega-tions, and his story was built on a foundation of sand. Oh, why," she said as she twisted her handkerchief, "did they not let me go on the witness stand

tell them the truth! There was nothing to it but a simple out and out case of blackmail."

MRS LEONARD BREAKS IN.

At this point Mrs. Leonard broke in At this he assertion that is the had been allowed to go on the stand she would have told them the truth and would have proved alloss for her granddaughter in every case when it was alleged that she was with

when it was alleged that she was with the dead undertaker. Continuing, Mrs. Ellison went on to say: "What kind of a person would I be to return to a villain like that? Clyde Ellison wanted me to get him money so that we could go to his brother in California. He pleaded with me to go to Watson and get \$250, and said that I could get it for the asking, but anyhea Watson would lend it to me. I told him what I thought of such a thing, and then put on my things and came right home to my mother and came right home to my mother and said 1 was all right, and that he had nothing against me, but he wanted money with which to leave the state."

TRUE, SAYS MRS. SAMPSON.

"That's right," interjected Mrs. Sampson, "it is true every word of it. | revolver with which he If I thought my daughter was guilty | of Undertaken Watson.

town." There was not a suggestion of venom in the statements of the young wife. She told her story in a quiet and even tone of voice. "I can never go back to him." she reiterated, "for what he has done is unforgivable. I do not care what people may think, my own con-science tells me that I am right." Mrs. Ellison went on to state in an-

for him.

Mrs. Ellison went on to state in an-swer to questions that her husband never had provided for her and was a hard drinker. "As to thig insanity plea," she declared, "I never saw any trace of insanity in him except when her had here drinking out and sone the had been drinking and was on the verge of delirium tremens. This shoot-ing was simply a well laid plan of blackmall and the jury simply brought in the verdict they did out of sympathy for blue

ABOVE REPROACH.

The only time that she showed any symptom of resentment and warmth was when she referred to the charges he infidelity that had developed during he trial. Then her eyes snapped and he half rose from her seat as she atthe trial. firmed tempestuously that, like Caesar's

firmed tempestuously that, like Caesar s wife, the was above reproach. "They are all lies," she said, "and I cannot think why he did it. I did all in a wo-man's power to help him along and three times when he had been discharged from the Oregon Short Line I went and got him his job back. I never did him a wrong and why should he have brought all this notoriety upon me? If I deserved i! I would say nothing, but it is hard to have to suf-fer for his sins. I am through with him. I will get a divorce and be quit

of him forever Regarding the statements of Mrs. Payne, the mother of the man who fired the fatal shot into Watson's body.

the young wife said she had nothing t say. "She is his mother," she said, "and I will try and be charitable; but sav that jury-what do you think of a lot of men like that?"

GETS HIS REVOLVER.

Clyde Ellison called at the sheriff's this afternoon, accompanied by his friend Sam Yeoman, and got the revolver with which he ended the life



Panama Canal Committee Arrives , Inary work of the canal route. The ommission sailed from here about a New York, May 8 .- Rear Admiral J.

ionth ago. G. Walker, Gen. P. C. Haines and Prof. Rear Admiral Walker, on his arrivat William H. Burr, composing the subtoday, said

committee on the Panama canal com-mittee, arrived today on the steamer Altaneia from Colon. The committee went over the line of the canal and in-Maj. Black, of the engineers corps, re-mained at the isthmus with a company

of engineers to complete the prelim-

graphs Mr. Condon as follows: "Investigate fully case of John C. Allgood, rural free delivery carrier, whe was stopped by armed masked me and his life threatened if he continue in the service, and report, meantime service on route will In th

rended until your report upon the facts in the case is received." Postmaster General Payne later said If the facts were as represented only two courses of action would be open namely, to abolish the route and leave the people thereon without that service or to send soldiers to the scene to pri tect the carrier in the performance his duty. Mr. Payne said the forme case was the more probable. He calle attention to the civil service statute of the carriers, and said that the pointees were secured through the civ ervice commission. their selection therefor not being optional with him It is said at the department that the penalties provided by law for such of fenses are covered in sections 3869 and 3995 of the revised statutes. The for-mer reads as follows;

"Every person who wilfully and ma-liciously assaults any letter carrier who is in uniform while engaged on his route in the discharge of his duty as letter carrier, and every person wh wilfully aids or assists therein, shal for every offense be punishable by shall tine of not less than \$100 and not me than \$1,000, or by imprisonment for t less than one year and not more than Record- Herald, from Lincoln, Neb. three years.'

The other section provides that "any In an address before the students of the University of Nebraska, Chancellor person who shall knowingly or wilfully obstruct or relard the passage of mall E, Benjamin Andrews has referred to a proposed gift of John D. Rockefeller carriers shall for every such offense be punishabile by a fine of not more than nd defended the latter. \$100. The Standard Oil trust has not of-

It is pointed out that the difference fered any money to anybody," the chancellor said. The gift, he declared, was offered by John D. Rockefeller, between the penalties hinges on the wearing of the uniform and also that the word "assault." within the meanwho had drawn but a small part of his wealth from the Standard Oil company, ing of the law, contemplates just such an offense as that reported. the remainder being drawn from rall-roads, mines and other enterprises that

Wounded by Stray Bullets.

are important to the country, "Rockefeller came up from the ranks," he continued, "and I have oc-San Francisco, May 8 .- Ensign Chas Huff and Bostswain McNamara of the crew of the cruiser Boston were wounded by being struck by stray bulcasion to know that many of those who have inherited their wealth are uslets from the cruiser Marblehead while the crew of the latter vessel were enagged in sub-caliber target practise. The crew was engaged at this prac-tise while the Marblehead, in Mag-dalena bay was lying about 400 yards newspapers." from the Boston with her men likewis-

engaged. vance of 25 per cent to the wholesale trade and 20 per cent to the retail deal-It was not thought the bullets would carry as far as the Boston and no danger was anticipated until there ers in the price of buns, rolls, cakes cookies and crullers. By this action came a signal from her to cease firing in her direction. Ensign Huff was wounded in one of his arms, and the which is to take effect immediately, the price of the smaller bakery goods is raised from 8 to 10 cents a dozen wholeboatswain's mate received a severe sale, and from 10 to 12 cents retail. It is claimed that the increase is scalp wound.

ocessary by the increased prices Gen. Baldwin Praises Regular Troops for flour, lard and butter.

Detroit, Mich., May 8 .- In an inter view yesterday afternoon at the Loyal Legion banquet Gen. Baldwin said: Effect of Edward's Visit to France, Paris, May 8 .- The Figaro this morn. Too much credit can not be given the regular troops for the superb man-ner in which they have done the hard work in the Philippiaes. They have shown just what stuff goes to rate up ing publishes interviews with Foreign Minister Delcasse and Sir Edmund Monson, British ambassador to France, on the subject of King Edward's recent on the subject of King Edward's Pecent visit. M. Delcasse said: "The spontaneity of the testimony of esteem and sympathy which followed King Edward's visit is most precious to us, following as it did the brilliant manifestitions in Algebra and the pre-

the United States army. "The Filipinos are indolent to a marked degree and they have absoluteno confidence in what they are told to do by the American officers, Possi by this should be modified to the ex-tent that they have no conclence in the promises made them. This is due to their past 300 years' experience. In much about our visit and its result un-til we have made our report to the gen-eral committee in Washington." chamber. Its invariable basis, the pivot | fied their demands.

MINING BROKER THAYER DEAD | of its whole external action, is the Rus-

Serious Charges of Frand and Forgeries Were Made Against Him.

ments the interests of which are manifest. We are intent upon remaining an element of moral and material equili-Boston, May 8 .- It is disclosed that Edward M. Thayer, of Newton, a minbrium and it is to the service of these ideas that we put out our national powing broker in this city, who was ar-rested April 27 on the charge of forging er. The government has understood this and I congratulate it for having several mortgages and mortgage notes died very suddenly four days later at done so. It is superfluous to insist u the Hotel Lenox in this city. The forgon the advantage of Great Britain and erles, it is claimed, amounted to several France living in an atmosphere of good will which renders easy the settlement of those problems arising day by day in all parts of the world where both countries have interest. The whet of thousands of dollars and at the fime o his death Thayer was out on bail pending an investigation. An autonsy disclosed no signs of suicide, and the physicians state that death, was due to ountries have interests. King Edward has contributed to the acute Bright's disease, coupled with congestion of the lungs. creation of this atmosphere." "It is very agreeable for me to de-clare," said the British ambassador, "that the issue of King Edward's jour-ney has rendered me profoundly happy. The ties which exist between France and Oract Details

It is claimed that Thayer used fraudulent mortgages as collateral for loans, and the police say he admitted forging the signtures, after being taken into custody. Thayer carried nearly half a million dolairs' worth of insurance, al-though not quite 30 years old.

Baker's Advance Prices.

nanifestations in Algeirs and the pres-

e of the American squadron at Mar-nes. The visit of King Edward prov-

natural law only. King Edward ac-complished an act of friendship in com-Mr. Thayer came to Newton from Minnesota while very young, and his ing to France, and his act has been unfather, who died several years ago, left him considerable property. It is known, we all have cause to rejoice. however, that Thaver made a number unfortunate ventures in the market and he lost very heavily quite

Rich Can't Deny Poor a Pew. Kansas City, Mo., May 8 .- By a derecently in copper stocks. elsion of the circuit court of this city. Andrews Defends Rockefeller. the aristocratic members of a church Chicago, May 8 .- A dispatch to the

have no legal right to deny a humble worshiper the occupancy of a sent among them. The Congregation Gomad among them. The Congregation Comma Chesse, a Jewish synagogue congrega-tion, was sued by Samuel Graves, a pawnbroker and jeweler, for \$65, the value of a pew which he had agreed to sell to H. Jagota, a shoemaker, and the court rendered a judgment against the congregation. Before buying the pew from Graves, Jagota, like all of the poorer members of the congregation, had occupied a seat in the rear of the church. When Jagola, with his family, attempted to enter the aristocratic sec-tion, where his new pew was located, he was met by the president of the con-gregation, who told him that he could not sit in that section. Jagota pushed by determined to assert his rights, but when he reached his new he found its entrance blocked and barricaded with chairs. In the face of this oppositoin

ing every means of vituperation against Mr. Rockefeller, including even the chairs. In the face of this oppositoin Jagota abandoned his claim to the pew and refused to pay for it. Thereupon Graves brought suit against the con-gregation officially to recover the amount he lost because he was unable Chicago, May 8 .- The Master Bakers' association last night decided on an adto deliver to Jagota the pew according to contract.

No Word from W. B. Whitewell,

New York, May 8 .- There is still no trace of William S. Whitewell, the Harvard football player, who disap-peared on Feb. 26, and who, his family think, may have gone to California, where he once lived.

where he once lived. Arthur Whitewell, brother of the missing man, says if he is not heard from soon a large reward will be of-fered for information as to his where-abouts. He thirks his brother's absence may be due to foul play.

Strike of Italians Unchanged.

New York, May S,-There was no change in the situation of the strike of the 15,000 exceptions and rockmen to-day. The president of the union said that the subway men might submit the question of hours to arbitration, but they would not acr t anything less thua \$2 a day. We was also at a was also at a es again that Europe renders injustice standstill on most to the policy of France. as the result of the al of the lum. as the result of the "This policy is clear and straightfor-ward, as recently has been said in the material until the teamsters have modi-

"Our visit to the isthmus was for inpection only. We looked over the ork that has been and is being done and everything appeared to be going on

here from Central America says the Nicaraguan revolutionists are receiving heip from the other republics, and a member of the Nicaraguan junta here says he expects extraordinary events will occur in Nicaragua next week which, he adds, will assure the success of the revolution. San Salvador, Salvador, May 8,-Adolfe Altamirano, the Nicaraguan minister to Salvador, claims that the

the revolutionary steamer Victoria.

American Treaty With China.

Shanghal, May 8 .- In the American

treaty proposals Tatungkau has been

substituted for Takushang as the port

opened to foreign trade, as

consent to the opening of these ports.

Opening of Manchurfa Advised.

Tokio, May 18 .- In the name of Prince

Konoye, president of the house of peers,

the faster vessel, escaped.

galpa bay, lake Nicaragua.

Adolfe