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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Shakespeare's "dreadful touch of merchant-marring rocks" is felt, nowadays, chiefly by poor advertisers.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

WILL UTAH EAT TURKEY OR CROW?

Depends on Whether Varsity Boys Can Defeat Colorado Football Team Today.

EACH UNCERTAIN OF OTHER.

Both Organizations Are Top-Liners in Their States and a Great Battle Is Looked For.

BIG CROWD WILL WITNESS GAME

Haum Will Officiate and Odell Will Be Umpire—Like Utah, Colorado Was in a Fight Saturday.

Utah started her football season with a stinging defeat from a Colorado team. Then she got in and developed a team entirely out of a class with anything she had ever had before. Today at 2:30 at Cummings field she lines up for the final game of her season against another Colorado team. Since the first defeat hopes that Utah could meet another Colorado team on her home campus and show what her season had done, have been heard everywhere. Is her work to end as it began with a defeat. Or is she to hand her sister state the season's compliments with a tidy score proclaiming her to be champion of the four great mountain states? When the game is done in the gathering dusk the season's work will be done and the season's record made. If defeat comes the Thanksgiving turkey against which the team will line up later in the evening will be only crow at the best, and if victory, then the joy of the whole season will burst out in Thanksgiving song.

UNCERTAIN OF EACH OTHER.

The teams line up afraid of each other; both with a good record, and both suffering from hard games within the week. Utah's record shows 208 points in her favor, with 33 scored against her—33 of them coming from Colorado, and all counting her defeat.

COLORADO'S RECORD.

The record of Colorado college shows 4 points in her favor, and 27 against her. She scored against her rivals as follows:

Denver university	5 to 0
Boulder	0 to 0
Sacred Heart	0 to 0
State Agricultural	4 to 0
School of Mines	4 to 4

The most formidable score in the record is that of last Saturday against the School of Mines. As this team had just previously beat Boulder by a score of 13 to 0 it was the state champion and by tying it Colorado college takes rank as one of the best teams in the state.

UTAH'S LAST PRACTICE.

Last night Utah ended her season's practice. After it was over the coach lined his men up for their final instructions, and when he had finished they strolled in a body over to training quarters for their last regular meal at the training table. They sang a college song as they went along, and each felt that he would do his utmost today to save Thanksgiving day to Utah.

RESTS AT KENYON.

Prior to the game today the Colorado team rested at the Kenyon. The men are light and look speedy. They complete the work of the big game of last Saturday, and feel that they haven't any too good a chance to win.

CROWD WILL BE BIG.

The crowd today will be big, and for the first time entirely friendly to Utah. The splendid work of Madcock has changed the attitude of enthusiasts in the city, and they are now getting ready to offer the team the support withheld during the long period when it was considered unworthy. Referee Baum will again officiate today, while Fred Odell will act as umpire.

THE LINE-UP.

U. of U.	Colorado.
Anderson	Flager
Hoppe	Fleishman
Neat	Barton
Fawcett	Carlin
Bale	Carlin
Vandemoer	Pitt
Lennox	Wade
Johnson	Wade
Hill	Brown
Morgan	Russell
Gibbs	Bennion

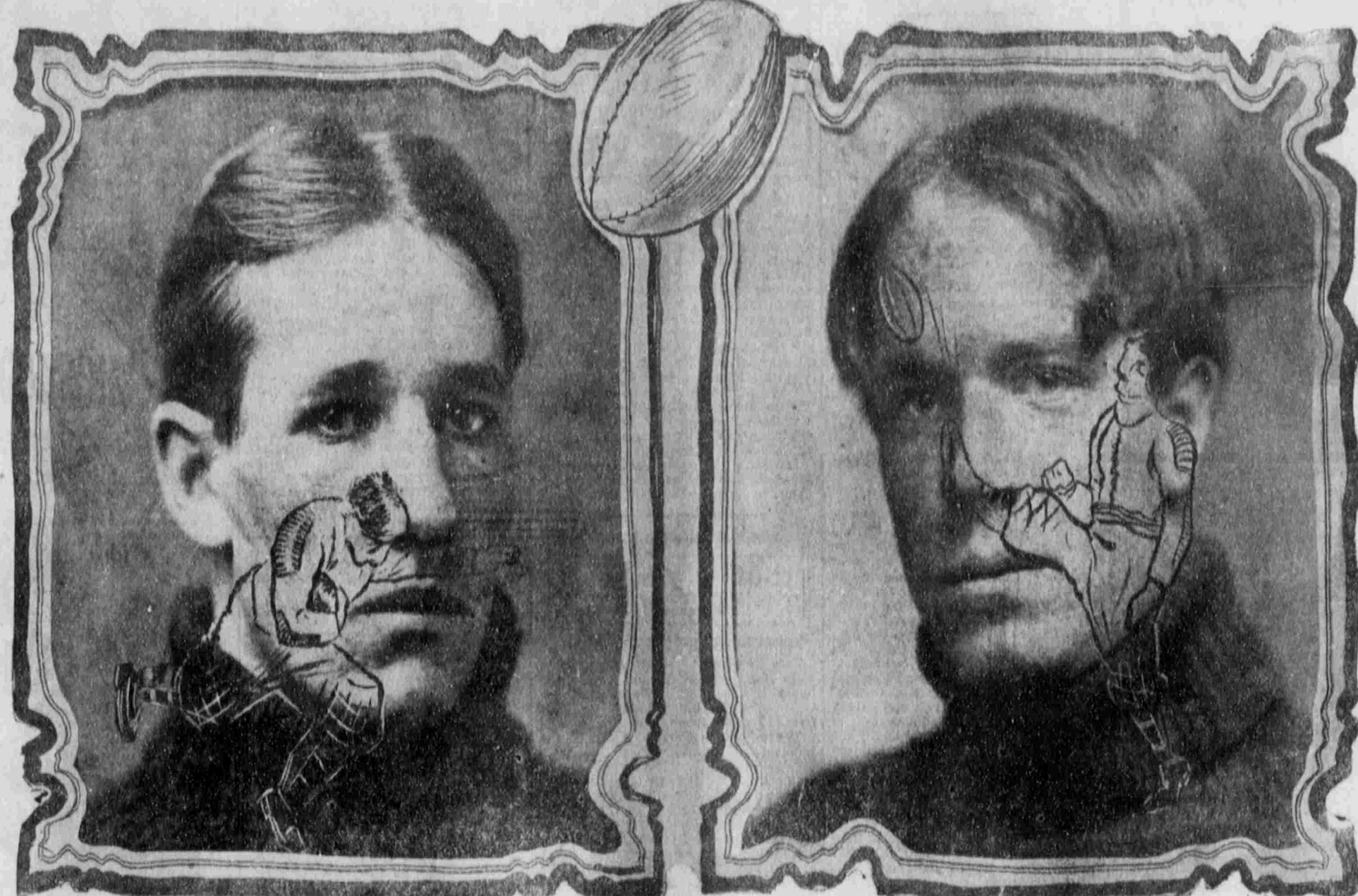
CHOKED TO DEATH.

A Patient in County Insane Asylum at Dunning, Ill.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Samuel P. Glosser, a patient in the county asylum for the insane at Dunning, was choked to death last night, and tomorrow the coroner will endeavor to ascertain whether he was killed by Alexander Harper, a colored man who is also a patient in the asylum, or whether it was done by John Conway and Scott Hogan, two of the asylum attendants.

Hogan and Conway assert that Glosser was violent and that Harper assisted them in placing him under restraint, and Harper declares that both the attendants kicked Glosser and that Hogan choked him. The trouble started with a fight between Glosser and Harper, in which the former was the aggressor. He was finally strapped to a bed by the attendants and Harper, but when the straps that held him were again strangled Harper. The two attendants came to the assistance of Harper, and a desperate struggle ensued. Glosser soon became unconscious, and one of the physicians was called, who pronounced Glosser dead. His windpipe had been broken in the severe choking, and his body was covered with many marks of boot heels in the flesh. Dr. Springer, the county physician, who held an autopsy tonight, declared that it was utterly impossible for Harper to have inflicted all the wounds on the body of Glosser, and he recommended that the

TWO UTAH UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL STARS WHO WILL SHINE TODAY



BENNION, THE CHAMPION OF ALL UTAH FULLBACKS.

Fred Bennion, the wonderful fullback, whose goal from placement on the 30-yard line Saturday day last places him in the front rank of ball booters. He is expected to do splendid work today in line bucking, in which he excels. His great ability at punting is looked to to save Utah should her goal be crowded. He has been a consistent trainer, and has developed this season into the greatest fullback the state has known.

RUSSELL WHO IS BOTH SWIFT AND STRONG.

"Caddy" Russell, whose work in a broken field is spectacular and will be the feature of Utah's offensive work today. He combines in ideal proportions the strength of the heaviest linesman with the speed of the swiftest back. His head work is brilliant. He is a clever dodger, a sure tackler, and a hard man to stop. He has remarkable ability at throwing off a tackler by using a "straight arm," which is a shove with the open hand rather than a blow.

ZEMSTVO MEMORIAL PRESENTED TO CZAR

Prince Mirsky Finds It Necessary To Suppress a Couple of Newspapers.

SITUATION IS VERY DELICATE.

Minister of Interior's Enemies Open Up Their Batteries on Him—His Friends' Blunders.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky went to the Tsarskoe-Selo palace today to present the zemstvo memorial to Emperor Nicholas. The situation is extremely delicate. Two incidents have occurred, both of which militate against the liberals and increase the difficulty of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's position. Prince Mestchersky, editor of the Grach Dain, who is head of the reactionary press, this morning unmasked his batteries, attacking the interior minister in such a fashion for his liberal tendencies that Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, for the first time since he assumed the ministry, ordered the confiscation of the issue. On the strength of the insult behind such an attack lies the real significance of Prince Mestchersky's act. At the same time, from the opposite direction, the Nasha Zlenn (Our Life), a new radical paper, authorized by Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky, indulged in a direct attack on the emperor with the result that the minister ordered the suspension of the publication. The action of this paper is considered to be very unfortunate, as it places a powerful weapon in the hands of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's enemies. Many of the minister's friends are inclined now to believe that the zemstvo was too far and have jeopardized the position of their best friend. Prince Ukhomsky, editor of the Viedomosti, said to the Associated Press:

"The duty of all friends of a liberal regime is to uphold and sustain Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky in every possible way. His retirement would be a great misfortune."

Asa Coolidge Warren Dead.

New York, Nov. 24.—Asa Coolidge Warren, for many years a well-known magazine illustrator and one of the organizers of the Sons of the Revolution, is dead at his home here. He was born 83 years ago in Boston. In his youth Warren entered the government service at Washington and did much to develop a powerful weapon in the hands of the Sons of the Revolution. He was the first editor of the Whittier poems.

PAUL KRUGER'S FORTUNE.

It is Estimated That He Left \$3,750,000.

New York, Nov. 24.—Paul Kruger, the late president of the Transvaal republic, left a fortune estimated by the Amsterdam correspondent of the World at \$3,750,000. He bequeathed \$125,000 to various societies in Holland and sums to all the funds opened after the South African war for support of the Boer widows and orphans. Requests also were made for the maintenance of the Dutch language.

A Long Racing Season.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21.—Arcot Park will open its gates today for a season of 111 days racing. About 500 animals are now stabled at the track and many more are expected within the next month. Horses from New York, Chicago and St. Louis tracks make up

the bulk of the racers, though the Pacific coast has furnished a large number. There are 19 stakes to be contested for during the season.

Today's card is made up of six races the feature of which is the opening handicap at one mile, with \$1,000 added. This stake has a score of entries, with probably a dozen starters.

Protest to Duty on Dead Horses.

New York, Nov. 24.—A protest by Alberto Utet of Galveston, Texas, against being compelled to pay duty on dead horses entered from Mexico has been partly sustained by a decision of the board of general appraisers here. Utet entered at the sub-port of Brownsville, Texas a lot of 200 horses in bond for transportation to Galveston. When they arrived there, seven were missing, three having died before crossing the frontier and four after they had entered the United States. General Appraiser Hay rules that no duty had been passed on the three dead in Mexico, whereas to the other four the importer's remedy lies in an appeal to the secretary of the treasury.

Commercial Treaty With Russia.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—The Bourse Gazette revives the question of new commercial treaty with the United States. The paper says it notes with satisfaction that the negotiation of commercial treaties forms a part of President Roosevelt's program for the coming administration, and that the consummation is greatly to be desired between Russia and America. Commercial wars, the Gazette adds, are in the long run almost as costly and disastrous as armed hostilities. The paper says Russia ought to be willing to meet any American overtures half way and that the result should be equally beneficial to both countries.

CANADA AND ENGLAND.

Some Fear Expressed as to Their Future Relations.

New York, Nov. 24.—Dispatches received in London, says a dispatch from that city to the Times, have aroused considerable anxiety in some quarters in regard to the future relations between Canada and the mother country. Many English statesmen appear to believe, the correspondent continues, that there is strong probability of closer relations between Canada and the United States, which would result immediately in great damage to England's colonial trade, and eventually, perhaps, in the dissolution of the political ties that unite England and her American colony.

THREE MURDERERS CAPTURED

Killed One Man and Shot Another At a Turkey Raffle.

Minneapolis, Nov. 24.—The three murderers found holdup men who killed Fred Kling and seriously shot Bartender Edward Mingo last night, during the process of a turkey raffle in a saloon at Columbia Heights, a suburb of Minneapolis, were captured at Cambridge, Minn., 50 miles from this city, tonight after a chase lasting 24 hours in which at least 1,000 men have engaged since the killing.

THE STORY

of

SALT LAKE'S BUILDING RECORD

In 1904

Will be fully told in the

Christmas News.

NEW COMPLAINT FOR "DR." ATTIAS

Evidence Yesterday Showed He Had Been Treating Greek Patients in Salt Lake

CASE WAS TRANSFERRED HERE.

Consequently Cause Was Dismissed at West Jordan and Will be Tried in the City.

"Dr. P. G. Attias fined \$20. Greek

medico guilty of practicing without a license." Greek doctor scores a point. Case against P. G. P. Attias falls to the ground and is dismissed. The first quotation is from the headlines to the story published in this morning's Herald in regard to the "Dr." Attias hearing at Bingham Junction yesterday afternoon, while the second quotation is from the headlines to the same story in the Tribune. The two stories are not only diametrically opposed to one another, as is plainly to be seen, but, according to the facts in the case, both are incorrect. The "doctor" did not plead guilty to the charge of practicing medicine without a license or to any other charge, nor was he fined \$20 as stated in the Herald.

Neither did the case fall against him because the evidence for the state disclosed that there was no cause of action, as reported in the Tribune. The facts of the matter are, according to the statement of Asst. County Atty. Dana T. Smith who prosecuted the case, that the evidence showed that the "doctor" had treated his Greek patients in this city instead of at Bingham Junction. Hence the case out there was dismissed and a new complaint will be filed against "Dr." Attias tomorrow morning before Judge Diehl in the city court. Attias is the Greek labor agitator who came out here and attempted to unionize the Greek laborers at the smelters in order that they might be associated with the Western Federation of Miners. He posed as a doctor and, it is alleged, has treated a large number of Greeks for sickness and has collected from them certain monthly payments. A complaint was sworn out against him charging with him practicing medicine without first securing a certificate from the state board of medical examiners. When the warrant was issued Attias could not be found and he remained in hiding for several days. Finally a deputy sheriff followed one of the "doctor's" intimate friends and was led right to his hiding place. Morrice, City Treasurer Harris, City Engineer Snow, and Attorney F.S. Richards were present at the meeting, and explained points that the committee occasionally got tangled up on.

J. E. DOOLY DISAPPROVES.

Goes on Record as Being Against the Mayor's Water Supply Proposition.

At last evening's meeting of the special water committee appointed by the board of governors of the Commercial club to consider the mayor's water supply proposition, Messrs. Bamberger, Love, Lambert and Silver approved of the scheme, and will so report, while J. E. Dooly disapproves and will present a minority report Friday evening. Mayor Morris, City Treasurer Harris, City Engineer Snow, and Attorney F.S. Richards were present at the meeting, and explained points that the committee occasionally got tangled up on.

Mr. Dooly was apprehensive lest Utah

lake should dry up in the future, in

which case the city would be unable to deliver lake water in exchange for Big Cottonwood water. At the same time he favored building a conduit from Big Cottonwood to this city. The mayor stated that he and the council were endeavoring to secure additional options in Big Cottonwood and at Mill creek, and had great faith in the conduit. This conduit is proposed to carry 50,000,000 gallons of water every 24 hours. With the exception of Mr. Dooly, all present had entire faith in the permanency of the Utah lake water supply. The Commercial club committee has induced J. M. Thomas to give the city an option on the lake and reservoir sites claimed by him in the two Cottonwood canyons for a nominal sum.

DEFENDERS OF PORT

ARTHUR DEMORALIZED

London, Nov. 24.—A dispatch from Tokyo to the Standard reports increasing desertions from the Port Arthur garrison into the Japanese lines, the stories deserters tell indicating the demoralization of the Russian defenders. The same correspondent says the Russian defenses on the sea front of Port Arthur no longer fire on the approaching Japanese warships. A Japanese correspondent, writing to the Morning Post, betrays growing anxiety concerning the Russian second Pacific squadron, which probably is due to the "strength of Port Arthur's resisting power." He points out the inconsistency of Egypt in permitting Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's ships to coal when not going to a Russian port, compared with the refusal of such facilities when the Spanish Admiral Camara wanted to take his battleship Pelayo by the Suez route six years ago, and maintains that it is Great Britain's business to compel Egypt to maintain neutrality in the present case.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Port Said says the Russian warships, when berthed will be completely isolated from other shipping, and that they will be allowed to take on water and provisions, but the correspondent adds that it is still rather uncertain that they will be permitted to coal, the authorities seeming to be undecided on that point.

Copenhagen telegrams report that the supplementary detachment of the Russian second Pacific squadron is still detained at Skagen by storms. The Japanese, according to a dispatch from Chefoo to the Chronicle, are reported to have captured the British steamer Tung Chow, laden with 30,000 cases of canned meat for Port Arthur.

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS.

Americans Anxious to Establish One in Paris.

Paris, Nov. 24.—The municipal council of Paris is considering the application of an organization entitled the American National Institute which is seeking a concession of public lands on which a school of fine arts is to be erected. The names of many prominent Americans appear among the patrons. The council referred the application to a committee, which is favorably disposed but has not yet reported.

AS TO TORPEDO VESSELS.

Although 100 and more torpedobats and destroyers have been actually engaged for five months against battleships, which have been exposed to attack times without number, we have yet to learn authoritatively of a torpedo from a torpedo vessel causing the loss of a single battleship. Those which have been sunk owed their destruction to submarine mines anchored or broken adrift, torpedo vessels contributing to the result except by the confusion and sense of greater danger due to their presence. It is evident that in the final summary of losses the achievements of torpedo vessels will count less than was at first supposed. It can not be claimed, therefore, that there has been so far anything to discredit the battleship as a type; nor is any such outcome to be expected from this war, whatever may be the casualties among battleships. To wage successful warfare with a naval force requires now, as it has required in all ages, a type of vessel which shall combine in the most effective manner the qualities of offense, mobility, defense, endurance, self-maintenance. Such vessels are battleships, and they constitute the main strength and reliance of a navy.

Early in the report Admiral Converse

calls attention to the advisability of a general staff or board, "an advisory body which shall not be under the control of any bureau, but responsible directly to the secretary."

AMERICAN NAVY LACKING IN OFFICERS

How Seriously This Condition May Affect the Nation Told By Admiral Converse.

ESTIMATE OF 1902 INADEQUATE

Provided for About Half Number of Officers That Foreign Warships Of Same Class Have.

HUNDREDS MORE ARE NEEDED.

Our Naval Captains Are Much Older Than Those In Other Naval Service—A Question of Precedence.

Washington, Nov. 24.—How badly off the navy is for officers, and how seriously this condition may affect the navy and the nation, is told in the annual report of Rear Admiral George A. Converse, chief of the bureau of navigation, approved by Secy. Morton. Experience, especially in gun-fire, he says, has shown that it is necessary to increase the number of officers assigned to ship, so that the estimate made in 1902 of the number of officers needed for ships is, in his opinion, inadequate. It provided for only about one-half as many officers as ships of the same class carry in the British, French and German navies. Admiral Converse recommends that the number of lieutenants be increased from 250 to 300, and that the number of lieutenant-commanders be increased from 300 to 350. "It is especially desirable," the admiral says, "that every battleship and other powerful vessel requiring the greatest skill and experience for proper efficiency should have her full quota of officers, and several battleships have ensigns and even midshipmen as watch and division officers. This very unsatisfactory and even dangerous condition is due to the many urgent demands for officers, the existing inadequacy of numbers often making it impossible to detail officers of appropriate rank. The increasing numbers of midshipmen graduated from the naval academy in time will partially relieve the situation in the lower grades, but more lieutenant-commanders and higher ranks are needed than existing laws provides."

TORPEDO CRAFT COMMANDERS.

Because of the important part played by torpedo craft in the war in the far east it is deemed advisable that the larger vessels of this type be commanded by lieutenant-commanders. To illustrate how much older the captains of the American navy are than those of foreign navies, the report says the youngest American commander on the day he attained that rank was older than the average age of Japanese, and about the same as the average of English and German captains. He had passed the compulsory retirement age for Japanese captains, and was within 16 months of the compulsory retirement age for German and English officers. No specific remedy for this is offered, because Admiral Converse feels that it is the need for more officers, and not the unsatisfactory means may soon be devised. He remarks, however, "that until a measure is adopted for the compulsory retirement of commanders and captains that do not gain promotions at certain ages, the promotion of satisfactory officers in the different grades will not be satisfactory."

TWO VICE ADMIRALS WANTED.

Authorization by Congress of two vice admirals is urgently recommended, in order that our flag officers may not be beneath foreign officers holding inferior commands. "It is manifestly undesirable," says the admiral, "for our flag officers to be beneath others in matter of precedence in international affairs with which they have to do as representatives of the United States." It is therefore recommended that the rank of vice admiral be conferred upon the officers as commanders-in-chief of the North Atlantic and Asiatic fleets, and that the law reviving this grade provide that "no officer shall hold the rank of vice admiral in either the active or retired list, except while exercising such command as commander-in-chief of a fleet, or as a flag officer for three years altogether, at least one of those years as a vice admiral," and that officers may not as they retire be promoted to the grade of vice admiral.

Attention is called to the insensibility

of cruisers, the report saying:

"We require a cruiser squadron in the North Atlantic, south Atlantic and the Caribbean, and also on the European station, all these being ready on the approach of hostilities to combine in one fleet wherever needed. In the Pacific our force should consist of a large squadron of cruisers and on the Asiatic station the battleships should be supplemented with a full squadron of cruisers."

Regarding the paramount efficiency

of the battleships and the part played by them in the far eastern war, Admiral Converse says:

"As TO TORPEDO VESSELS. Although 100 and more torpedobats and destroyers have been actually engaged for five months against battleships, which have been exposed to attack times without number, we have yet to learn authoritatively of a torpedo from a torpedo vessel causing the loss of a single battleship. Those which have been sunk owed their destruction to submarine mines anchored or broken adrift, torpedo vessels contributing to the result except by the confusion and sense of greater danger due to their presence. It is evident that in the final summary of losses the achievements of torpedo vessels will count less than was at first supposed. It can not be claimed, therefore, that there has been so far anything to discredit the battleship as a type; nor is any such outcome to be expected from this war, whatever may be the casualties among battleships. To wage successful warfare with a naval force requires now, as it has required in all ages, a type of vessel which shall combine in the most effective manner the qualities of offense, mobility, defense, endurance, self-maintenance. Such vessels are battleships, and they constitute the main strength and reliance of a navy. Early in the report Admiral Converse calls attention to the advisability of a general staff or board, "an advisory body which shall not be under the control of any bureau, but responsible directly to the secretary."

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