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Immense Battleship Squadron to Visit Waters of Orient on Mission of Peace.

# TAKES ALL AVAILABLE MEN

peports of Weakness in Army and Navy Gunnery Excite Feelings In Those Two Branches.

Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., Sept 21 .- Orders were issued this week by the navy department to commandants of govemment shipyards and naval training stations to prepare all available sallormen to join the Atlantic fleet which sails in December for the Pacinc. It is the intention of the naval board, as well as Secretary Metcalf, to send our fighting monsters on their send our highling honories a waters mission of peace into foreign waters with full complements and all men who have seen one year of service and less than 20 years with Uncle Sam's navy will be expected to join the fleet that has already commenced mobilization on the Pacific coast to sail away into the far east. The squadron which is to give the people of China, Japan, and Australa an opportunity to look upon the most formidable fleet of hattleships ever assembled in that setion of the world goes estensibly for practise and totest their efficiency. But behind the determination to send such a tremendous force into foreign waters is understood to be a deep laid pint of the higher-up naval officials to incite renewed ship building on the Allantic coast, the states bordering on these waters and adjacent thereto, al-mady showing the livelest possible in-terest in the upprotected situation which it will leave them after the pacific squadron sails. mission of peace into foreign waters

#### Pacific squadron sails. NEEDS TWO SQUADRONS.

NEEDS TWO SQUADRONS. "Let the Pacific squadron sail by "I means," said a chief of one of the paval bureaus yesterday in discussing the movement that was on foot some lith time ago to have the president meal his order mobilising the fleet. In the Pacific, "There is not a man con-pacied with the navy who has any dust as to the good report which the flet will make," he continued. "It will not only be a splendid school for the younger officers and if we are to have any trouble in the immediate future the trip across the Pacific and into eastern waters will bring out de-fets and permit of their heing renedied. It will have the further fects and permit of their heing remedied. It will have the further advantage of demonstrating to the country that we need more fighting machines and that there should be two great squadrons one on the Pacific and one on the Atlantic. The United States will only be secure when it has the most formidable navy in the Security rests in tons of metal and tons of guns with men sufficient to officer and man them. There is no politics in the mobilization of a great fact in the Pacific as has been intifleet in the Pacific as has been inti-mated in some circles antagonistic to the president. How could it be? If there is any politics in the assembling of our greatest fighters on the Pacific n is the politics of preparedness and a pratical demonstration that we are sating to take advantage of condi-tions and get the bost results from them possible. Now I'm not a poli-tician nothing more than a satiorman, but even a satiorman can see that if even a sallorman can see that if los was to be played so far as ring delegates to a national con-lon is concerned it would pick the against the east and that in my acult he extremely hed wellt is a set of the set and that in my is would be extremely bad politics, transfer of the Atlantic fleet to Pacific takes away from our At-c coast effices not only the ships the men who were then a statest men who man the a towns are benefited by visits of Atlantic fleet to these places hav-safe harbors and the butcher, the the Atlantic fleet to these places hav-ing safe harbors and the butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker, to say nothing of the places of entertain-ment benefit from the visit of the fleet. To make it a political question, therefore, would be the height of folly and President Roosevelt has never been accused of being a bad politician. My judgment is that the fleet which is ordered to assemble on the Pacific estensibly on a visit to California and Washington will be ordered to the far east for we all recognize that the vol-cano is there and there the eruption will take place and not on the Atlantic. While I am not in the confidence of those who are directing the movements of the Pacific fleet I know enough of tonditions throughout the world by reason of having been with the navy for nearly 40 years to know that there are exceedingly delicate matters to be Theathy 40 years to know that there re occeedingly delicate matters to be edjusted in the far east and if Japan should insist upon the annexation of Kora it would be wise to have a friedly squadron near by to protect the person and property of American cliners in the orient. I say, there-me, let the fleet sail and God speed it m its mission of peace." m its mission of pea

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### WU TING FANG RETURNS TO WASHINGTON.

Washington, Sepi. 25.—Secy. Root to-day received a cablegrain from Minis-ter Rockhill at Pekin holifying him of the appointment of Wu Ting Fang az-minister to Washington. While most nations take some steps to ascertain the acceptability of a minister, there is no actual requirement on the sub-ject and China's custom has been to name its representatives and allow a information division, of the depart-ment of commerce and labor, a bu-reau recently created by act of Con-gress under the new lumigration law and one of the best known labor lead-ers in the country does not take any stock in the story emanating from stock in the story emanating from Pittsburg to the effect that the foreign ame its representatives and allow a ation to object if it cared to. There is reason to believe that unof-

Pittsburg to the effect that the foreign born employes in the mines are to be discharged because they persist in ob-serving their church and national holi-days peculiar to the countries from whence they come. Mr. Powderly, who is a resident of Pennsylvania and was brought up in the coal mining districts of that state, starting Hfe as a "dump boy," says that the foreigners who work in the mines and the mills are entirely from Hungary, Poland and Italy, that their religious or national holidays rarely There is reason to believe that unof-bellaty some representations have been made at the state department within the last 24 hours, impeaching the char-acter of the proposed new minister, not only on the ground of his conduct when formerly in Washington, but it is stated Mr. Wu Ting Pang took ad-vantage of an almornial state of af-fairs in Pehia to secure his reappoint-ment to this port. According to this account, Prince Ching, who is really the titular premier of the Flowery Kingdom, is aging rapidly and has lost interest in public affairs. He does not even attend the rabinet meetings reg-ularly and in consequence his influence religious or national holidays rarely fail upon the same date so it would be impossible in reality for any con-siderable number to "lay off" in order to celebrate a religious or other holiday generally observed in their own country. Mr. Powderly considers the paragraph to which reference is made with alterna the canonel meetings reg-ularly and in consequence his influence with the throno has greatly diminish-ed. Yuan Shih Kal, who promises to succeed Li Hhuis Chang as the direct-ing force in China, is practically dom-inating the kingdom's foreign rela-tions. Sir Chentung Liang Chang, the retiring minister to Washington, none culturing to China went first to in the nature of a warning to allens that in accepting positions in the mines or mills in the vicinity of Pittsmines or mills in the vicinity of Pitts-burg or elsewhere they must work on all days of the week, being allowed holidays only upon such dates as the American born workmen are permitted to rest from their daily toll. In other words the employers of allon workmen intend that such employes shall cele-brate only on such days as are recog-nized by strate statutm as a believe the retiring minister to Washington, upon returning to China, went first to visit his relatives in Canton. In the south, instead of to the Chinese capital. It is ascrift that had he been in Pekin he would have cast his powerful influ-ence with Yuan Shih Kal, against Wu Ting Fang's appointment, having al-ways expressed himself as opposed to its methods. WEAKNESS IN ARMY AND NAVY. b) methods.

### TWO CENT RATE LAW. Missouri Railroads Declare Caused

Them Loss of \$1,500,000.

WEAKNESS IN ARMY AND NAVY. Army and havy circles are consider-ably wrought up over the reports of Capt. Judson, an army engineer of-ficer, who was sent to the far east as a military observer during the Rus-so-Japanese war and Commander Sins, the principal naval expert in target shooting, who had been sent to Fort Monroe to watch some of the practise with i big coast defense guas. Capt. Judson is said to have reported that the Japanese navy was far supertor to our own in personnel and material, while Commander Sins, who looked with a critical eye upon the army shooting is said to have made a report to Acting Secy. Newberry to the ef-fect that the oast defense men wero far behind the naval gunners in ef-ficiency. St. Louis, Sept. 25.—According to com-plied statements made by officials of the various railroads in the state, the operation of the 2-cent rassenger law has caused the railroads of Missouri to lose \$1,500,000 during the past three months. The law became effective in Missouri on June 17 and by arresment Missouri on June 17, and by agreement with Aity-Gen. Hadley the railroads decided to reduce their fares, and test the law, until Oct. 1. It was announced today that the trunk lines have joined to fight the further encroachment of the law.

#### TAFT MEN PLEASED WITH NEBRASKA ENDORSEMENT.

Columbua, O., Sept. 25.-A. I. Vorela, manager for Secy, Taft, gave out the following statement today: "The endorsement of Secy, Taft by the Nebraska Republican state conven-tion is extremely gratifying. It is re-sponsive to the overwhelming senti-ment prevailing not only in that state, but everywhere. While Kansas has endorsed Taft through its Republican state committee, Nebraska is the first state to endorse through a state con-vention and the Nebraska convention is the first of any state, outside of favorite son states, to take action on the presidency."

### LAUNCH STRUCK WHALE.

Whale Struck Back and Sunk Launch Warrior.

San Francisco, Sept. 25 .- The launch Warrior was struck by a whale yes-terday afternoon off the end of How-ard street warf and so badly damaged at is sank a few minutes after reachthat is sank a rew minores after reach-ing the boat landing at the Howard street bulkhead. It is thought the pro-pellor of the launch struck the whale, for after it dropped the whale struck back with his tall. The blow nearly jarred the engine from its bed and started several planks of the boat.

# VOTED TO CALL OUT

New York, Sept. 25 .- The New York local of the Commercial Telegraphers' union voted tonight to call out all union voted tonight to call out all leased wire operators employed by the press and brokers offices in this city, if such action shall be sanctioned by the national officers. Action by the national officers. Action by the national officers will be awaited before anything further is done. It was voted also to ask the national officers to issue a call for the brokers and press telegraphers throughout the country to quit work. The demand upon the men who are now working under contract is made in the inter-ests of those who have struck against the Western Union and Postal Tele-graph companies.

the Western Union and Postal Tele-graph companies. Chicago, Sept. 25.—The national of-fleers of the Telegraphers' union de-clined tonight to express an opinion as to whether they would sanction the strike voted by the New York local. "A special convention may be called to take up the matter when it comes before us officially," and National Secy. Wesley Russell. He added that similar action had been taken by about 10 locata in different part of the country. ountry.

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### AM. BANKERS' ASS'N.

#### Thirty-Third Annual Convention Opens In Atlantic City, N. J.

In Atlantic City, N. J. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 25.-With many important questions to be dis-cussed, among them the present cur-rency system, the American Bankers' association today opened its thirty-third annual convention, More than 1,600 members have arrived. The chief feature undoubtedly will be the dis-cussion of the currency question. The report of the executive commit-tee, discussing the currency question, said:

Some relief through financial legisla-

### CHOATE ACKNOWLEDGES

The Hague, Sept. 25.—Joseph H. Chate, head of the American delega-tion to the peace conference, is ready to acknowledge the defeat of his pet scheme for the establishment here of a permanent court of arbitration, but he and James B. Scott, solicitor of the department of state at Washington and a member of the delegation, are doing everything possible to induce the ma-jority of the delegates to adopt Mr. fority of the delegates to adopt Mr. Choate's last proposal, namely, the elec-tion of 15 judges of the court by a direct vote of the governments in the forthcoming plenary sitting of the com-mittee on arbitration. Sir Edward Fry (Great Britain) op-

#### SAYS AMERICA WILL SWARM WITH ORIENTALS.

Portland, Or., Sept. 25.—Speaking be-fore the Columbia river branch of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church, and in opposi-tion to the wishes of his physician, the aged missionary bishop, Dr. James M. Thoburn, today declared that Amer-ica will be swarming with Hindus. Chinese, Japanese and Koreans within a few years. Dr. Thoburn, who is probably the best known mission\_ry in the world and who has more

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By W. H. Parnsworth, Deputy Clerk, P T Farnsworth, Jr. Attorney for Pet

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Witness the Clork of said Court with be asai thereof affixed this 24th day of eptember, A. D. 1997. Seal J. E. BLDDESDGE, JR., Clark, By W. R. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Adam A. Duncan, Attorney for Peti-

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that to order of the Third Judicial Dis-t Court of the State of Utah, County Sait Lake, made September 14, 1907, the matter of the sente of Gunhild te Olser, an incompetent of Gunhild orshound of Boorad and Company, roadway. Sait Leke City, Ulah, all the ght. Ulah, interest, and castate of the id incompetent person, in and to the illowing described premises situated in these forty, plat "D." Sait Lake ity Burvey, Sait Lake County, Utah, to-

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at least twenty-five per cont of the pur-chase money shall be paid at the time of sale and the balance thereof be secured by the note or notes of the purchaser secured by mortgage on the property sold. Written bids will be received by the un-dersigned at the above address at any time prior to the hour and dats men-tioned. tioned

FRANK W. OLSEN, Guardian. Young & Show, Attorneys for Guar-

#### NOTICE OF HEARING.

In the District Court of the Third Judi-cial Dastrict, in and for the County of Salt Lake and State of Clab. In the mat-ter of the dissolution of Daynes Music Company, a corporation. Notice is here-by given that Daynes Music Company, a Utah corporation, has filed, by permission of one of the Judges of the above named court. Its voluntary suplication to discourt, its rollingary application to dis-solve and disincorporate and that the hearing of the said application has been set by said court for Saturday, the 5th day of October, A. D. 1967, at the hour of lo october, a. D. 1967, at the hour thereafter as counsed can be heard, at the court from of said court. Joint Build-ing. Sait Lake City, Utah. DAYNES MUSIC COMPANY, (A Corporation), James Ingebretzen, Attorney,



"Some relief through financial legisla-tion is necessary if we would continue the prosperity with which we have been blessed. The prosperity of our country is so great that demands for money are so large that we are at this mo-ment suffering from a stringency in money and with no means under the law by which it is possible for the banks to relieve the situation."

DEFEAT OF HIS PET SCHEME.

Silt Edward FTy (Great Britain) op-posed the American plan and suggested that the project be submitted to the governments for study. The Brazilian, Austrian and German delegations main-tain that it is impossible to agree on the election of the judges.

ONLY AMERICAN HOLIDAYS. Terrance V. Powderly, chief of the

# A Nurse's Story

If you are a sufferer from headache, neuralgia, or pain from any cause you should read the following letter from a nurse.

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Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

and noon today, a bilious attack, with nausea and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112-114 So. Main Street, a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Guar-anteed for billiousness, malaria and iaundice. 25c. jaundice, 25c.

CANADIAN VALLEY TRUST CO. IN TROUBLE.

Muskogee, I. T., Sept. 25.—The Cana-dian Valley Trust company, which closed its doors Tuesday morning, post-ing notices on its windows to the effect that its banking business had been transferred to the other banks in this city and that depositors would be paid today, failed to open its doors. The associated banks upon investigation, found conditions different from what they expected and have not taken hold of it. It was agreed that the other banks of the city would assume the desponsibility of the company if a bond of \$100,000 could be raised. The bond was to have been secured at 1 o'clock last night, but the Canadian Valley people were unable to raise the amount. Muskogee, I. T., Sept. 25 .- The Cana-

Valley people were unable to raise the amount. For the past werk it has been known in financial circles that the crash was near at hand. On both Friday and Sat-urday of last week it was necessary for other banks in the city to come to the aid of the trust company. On Saturday the company paper was protested in St. Louis. On Friday, P. B. Hopkius, president of the bank, gave the other banks satisfactory bond for their loans. On Saturday, however, his security was not considered first-class and on the following day the banks began an in-vestigation of the company's affairs. It was found that the trust company had loaned \$162,000, \$46,000 in excess of the amount stated by Mr. Hopkins. The bank is capitalized for \$100,000 and has deposite of \$200,000. Eurither examination of the bank's as-sets tought showed that they are more valuable than at first supposed. The overdrafts amount to \$42,000. A 500-barrel oil grosher was brought in on the communy's land loads. It is said tonight that depositors and stockhold-ers will be paid dollar for dollar. The bank, is known as a "booring man's bank," and most of the depositors are for small amounts.

### HEAT OF ATMOSPHERE AT HIGH ALTITUDES.

Dresden, Saxony, Sept. 2.—Ai the meeting today of the congress of Grap was minde by Prof. Hergesell of Shas of high altitudes is the coldest over the epide. This surprising fact, the axplain equator and the warmest above the epide. This surprising fact, the axplain equator and the warmest above the epide. This surprising fact, the axplain equator and the warmest above the epide. This surprising fact, the axplain equator and the warmest above the which has been investigation. The axplain which has been investigation the ar-which has been investigation. The ap-which has been investigation the ar-which has been investigation the ar-set arbitration in the transmitter of a set is the height in detail by Prof. Hergeset is the hergeset is the hergeset is the hergeset is the hergese

TWO SAILORS DROWNED.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—Two sall-ors belonging to the United States cruiser St. Louis, fell overboard and were drowned yesterday, in the pres-ence of Admiral Swinburne, who was

making the regular admiral's inspec-tion at the time. Boats from the cruiser Charleston and the destroyer Preble joined in the search for the men which was kept up until late at night, but without avail.

#### HAMS SHORT IN WEIGHT.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 25.—Food Com-missioner Johnson today ordered pro-ceedings begun against the South Omaha packing houses for alleged vio-lation of the pure food law. It is as-serted that short weight is given in packages of ham and becom packages of ham and bacon.

tle free.

MINISTER CHARGED WITH IMMORALITY.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 25.—The trial of the Rev. Wilbert P. Ferguson, form-er pastor of University place, on charges of immorality, began at St. Paul's Methodist church this afternoon hefore a jury of 13 Nebraska mini-sters. sters.

J. T. Roberts of Table Rock, presided.

Inv. J. T. Roberts of Table Rock, presided. Feigason is charged with improper conduct with Mrs. E. A. Cross of University Place, who is the principal witness for the prosecution. Mrs. Cross has lately returned from Granda, Colo, where her parents reside. She stated today that she will testify in the trial willingly. The counsel for the prosecution are Chancellor Huntington of Wesleyan university, W. W. Isham and A. A. Randall of Lincoln, and J. R. Smith of Omaha. The counsel for the defense are John Gallagher of Fairmont, Neb., F. C. Johnson of Lincoln, D. W. Couch of New York City, Matt S. Hughes of Ranass City, and John C. Ferguson of Boston.





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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a special stockholders' meeting of the stockholders of the Revenue Mining Company, is call-ed and will be held at the general office of the said company at the State Hank of Uluh, at No. 1 South Main St., Balt Lake City, Sait Lake County, Uluh, on Wedneaday, the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1967, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and voting up-on the proposition of amending articles VJ and XII of the articles of incorpora-tion of said company, so as to make the copial stock of the said company asse-sable to the extent, and in the manner permitted by law. L.G. BURTON, President Revenue Mining Company, HENRY T. MCEWAN, Secretary. Dated Sept 5, 1967.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will sell at private sale, the real property bersinafter des-cribed, or any part thereof, situated in Bait Lake County, State of Utah, on or after the 5th day of October, 1997, at 10 o'clock a. m., and written bids will be re-ceived at the office of Herinam Clarg, 61 Auerbach Block, Salt Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale are tash, on confirmation of sale.

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