

ome twenty millions between now and June 30 Are you willing to state whether you would or could do anything to relieve general affairs should they be adversely affected by the tieup of money in the treasury"? The secretary: "There are only two

methods open to get surplus funds out effort to rescue the men below. of the treasury vaults. One is to inrease treasury deposits in national bank depositories; the other is to buy but all are recovering.

oss of some 25,000,000 francs, while the men have lost more than 2,000,000 francs in wages.

and of the death of the commanding officer, Lieutenant Commander Jesse Mims Roper, as a result of an heroic The dispatch also shows that twenty-two other officers and men were prostrated. out the oil seeds were imported in bags

announced at the white house tonight bound to improve. While they are not To be major general United States as near to equality with white people atmy, Brigadier General Lloyd Wheaas they were under the system of slavion, vice Miles, promoted lieutenant

To he brigadier generals in the regular army, Colon-1 Jacob H. Smith, Seventeenth United States infantry, brigadier general volunteers, vice Dag gett, retired; Brigadier General Fred-

erick Funston, United States volun-Wheaton

part in their enjoyment. One hundred years ago a lifetime was needed in which to amass even moderate wealth,

now human genius has made possible a ery they are certain to be absorbed by system of production that permits the immigration, and in this engulfment amassing of enormous fortunes in a they will disappear. This is the natuleagth of dime so most as not to have ral and wisest solution of what we now been dreamed of, even at the begincall the 'race problem.' ning of the last century." Future of Richmond.

"By what right," the speaker inquired, "did any man presume to say "Richmond is the city most likely at he owned this lin

quantities of stores have been lost or stolen in transit, and also that there is a shortage in the commissary depot.

New Scandals Daily.

New groandals are developing, daily, Illicit transactions have been traced. back to June, 1990, and it is possible that there are others of earlier date. The exorbitant tariff on provisions akes surreptitions sale of comm

ommander in chief of the Asiatic sta-

tion, giving a brief account of a fire in the sailroom of the gunboat Petref A curious illustration of the bitterness which the strike has engendered general. between the men and the masters is seen in the fact that the strikers instructed their delegates to give formal notification to the minister of frauds in the oil seed trade, pointing

United States bonds. The latter is Admiral Remey's dispatch is more consistent with government inlows:

(Signed)

terests than the former since in buying bonds interest on the public debt is by so much stopped. The department, however, would not feel justified in buying bonds other than those which vill mature and become subject to payment within the next seven years. At a proper price it would no doubt be villing to buy these and thus relieve the treasury from a surplus which as you assume might under some conditions be prejudicial to general business offairs.

No Bonds Should Be Bought.

At the present quoted rates for the short bonds, I don't think the secretary would be justified in buying bonds. The 5s at the price yield an investment sturn of only 1.03 per cent.; the short is, 1.6) per cent.; the three per cents the highest appreciation of the gallantof 1908, 1.04 per cont., while the news two per cents at their present price vield a higher investment return, viz.; 1.73 per cent. Now it is well known

an acknowledged fact that a long time government bond, everything else being equal is worth relatively more than a short time bond. The present disparity to the contrary, is, therefore, filogical if not artificial, and at their present price the secretary will not buy them.

Question-"As an alternative, would you not increase the deposit of public moneys with the banks?"

The secretary-"No, that would aggravate in some particulars the situation to which I have just referred. To qualify as depositories, the banks ould have to buy and deposit bonds. The effect would be to set up competition by the aid of the government against the government in the purchase of the securities, already abnormally higher. We are now advancing toward period of the year when there is apt to be a money plethors, instead of a money scarcity, so I don't see that it will do any particular havin if money accumulates in the treasury

"The reduction in taxes will, when it becomes operative, partially or wholly cure the present tendency toward a congestion in the treasury.

"To put the matter in a nutshell: If it be a choice between buying bonds at an artificial orice and lotting funds scoumulate in the treasury, the latter will occur, nor will the department advertise for offerings of bonds. To do to I am satisfied would be truitless in results. If, however, the department can from time to time buy the short bonds at an investment realizable to the investor who buys the new two per will not hesitate to do a cents. 1 should the present market price for the new twos remain about on the present

Deserters at Cape Coast Castle.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Avera, Gold Coast Colory, March 31. -Three undered inon of the Baltish West Airlian regi-ment, who deserted at Kunnasi, marched armed is Cape Coast castle where all business has been respected owing to a terr that the descrete will less the town. One hundred and to cars more resource dispatched from Acers to Case coast matle today to suppress the result

---Leyds Threatens Boycott.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, April 1.- The Amsterdam corresponder. Daily Mail says: 'Dr. Leyds and his col ragues have sont a private notification to Mr. "tamberlain warning him that a powerful core ination of European and American merchants stands to boycott English goods systematically subsis independence is granted to the Barra."

Cavite, March 31, 1961. Fire discovered sail room Petrel seven this torning, Roper commanding. After going one cont again against advice. Attempted recover nen below. He sufficiented, died at 7.45. Twenty wo officers and men entirely prestrated.

recovering. Fire out. Damage immaterial, Send Roper's remains by Buffalo, Remey

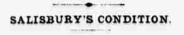
The department at once sent a telegram to Mr. H. F. Fay, the brotherin-law of Lieutenant Commander Roper, at 73 Monmouth street, Longwood, Mass, asking that he inform Mrs. Roper of the news. The following expression of sympathy and appreciation is also made:

"With this sad news, the department sends to Mrs. Roper, deep sympathy in the great loss she has sustained and ry and self-sacrifice with which Lieutenant Commander Roper gave his life for his fellow men. It was a heroic death.

The deceased officar was born in Missouri and entered the naval service on June 25, 1865. He was promoted to the cank held by him at the time of his death on March 3, 1899, and ordered to ommand the Petrel Nov. 15, 1899. The Petrel was one of the vessels

inder Admiral Dewey at the battle of Manila bay, when she was in charge of Lieutenant Commander E. P. Wood The latter officer came home shortly after and Lieutenant Commander Re

per succeeded him. The Buffalo, on which the remains will be sent home, is now used for the transportation of troops and is about to return to the United States by way of the Meditteranean.



The English Premier Still Suffering from Results of Influenza.

to the losive Wire from The Associated Press. London. April 1 .-- The following bulletin regarding the condition of the premier was issued last evening; Lord Salisbury was attacked with influenza, March 23. The illness has

run the normal course and has been attended by the usual prostration. The temperature, however, has been almost normal for the last two days and his lordship's strength has improved with increased power to taking food. It is hoped that he will be able shortly to a change to the south, which he 201 had been contemplating at the time

of the attack. Douglas Powell. H. R. Walker,

Loudon, March 31 .- Inquiries today the residence of Lord Salisbury clicited the information that he was geiting on well and was much dronger." ·····

Wage Increase at Youngstown.

(Signed)

ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Youngstown, O., March 51.-The blast furm perators of the Mahouing valley have acceded a the demands of the formace workers by grant-or them the increase of 29 cents per day asked ler. The men would have gone on a sirile at o'clock tomorrow morning if the operators has twood the demand.

Trouble at Barcelona.

By Exclusive Wive from The Associated Press. Barcelona, March 31.--Twenty thousand persona participated here today in an anti-clerical demon-sization in the Placa Del Tore. A large crowd stoned the Jeanit college. Finality the police charged and dispensed the demonstratore, injuring aeverat.

which the custom house officials have not been in the habit of opening, with the result that articles subject to a much higher import duty are smuggled in the bags.

The commerce of Marscilles is for the time being almost at a complete standstill Foodstuffs, which are largely imported, are now scarce. The prices of sugar, coffee, flour and other necessary articles have doubled. A number of factories have been obliged to close. These conditions, added to the serious

damage done by the floods and halls. have thrown the entire population into deep misery. The storekeepers and merchants intend to appeal to the government to remit the taxes for the first

three months of the year. At strike meetings held last evening and attended by about 3,000 dockers and coal heavers, it was decided to continue the strike until the masters concede an eight-hour day.

At a later meeting some 400 dock foremen, who had not hitherto joined the strike, decided to refuse to continue to work with the Improvised dock hands until the demands of th strikers were conceded. This will paralyze dock work, as inexperienced laborers cannot work without foremen.

The strikers' union has promised to support the foremen against any consequences of their action when work is resumed.

HENDRIC HUDSON HOTEL FIRE.

Largest One on the Banks of th Hudson Consumed by Fire. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press,

New York, March 31, -The new hat the walls had to be pulled down. iear Yonkers, was burned early today. The building was to have been ready for occupancy on May 1 and part of the furnishings had been put in. The cost of the structure and furnishngs was \$150,000 and the building was

so thoroughly damaged by the fire Hendric Hudson hotel at Park Hill. There is said to be ample insurance to over the loss. The building is said to have been the

argest hold on the Hudson and stood on th top of a hill 250 feet above the vater. It was of stone and brick and had been lavishly decorated.

BOARDING HOUSE BURNED.

John O'Donnell, a Victim of Flames. Dan Sullivan Severely Injured. ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Wilkes-Barre, March 31 .-- By the up. etting of a lamp in the boarding house of John Gordon, at Goorgetown, ; suburb of this city, at 4 o'clock this

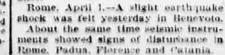
morning, the house was set on five. The boarders all succeeded in making their escapes with the exception of John O'Donnell, aged 40, who was burned to death, and Dan Sullivan,

who received burns on the face and upper portion of the body which may result fatally.

EARTHQUAKE IN EAST.

Distinct Shocks Felt in Odessa, Rome Padua and Florence. ciurive Wire from the Associated Press.

Odessa, March 31 .-- This city experineed today a distinct sigsnic disturban.e.e.



The announcement of these appointments was made after a conference be tween the president, Secretary Root and Adjutant General Corbin.

The chief interest centered in the election of General Funston after his gallant exploit in capturing Aguinaldo. Following the announcement, General Corbin sent the following to General

MacArthur: Washington, March 49, in MicrAetteine Minimure

The collowing appointments made: Wheaton, major general; Smith and Funston, belgadier secretory of war foins me in con gratulations to all. Corbin.

As to Aguinaldo there were no new developments today concerning his case. The situation in the Philippines is of such a nature that it is considered probable that 40,000 men will be all that will be needed in the islands. It was better for the southern people While no decision will be reached at to divide between the parties so that no matter which side won, there would present in regard to the matter it is

regarded as probable that not more than 70,000 men will be enlisted for the regular army, instead of the 100,000 authorized by congress.

STRIKE THREATENED.

political past."

war with China."

king of Arabia."

ul prizes.

Laboring Men at Trenton Will Fight for Eight Hours.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press Trenton, N. J., March 31.-A general strike of all the men belonging to the

different trades unions in Trenton is respondent of the Daily Mail, "that the expected to be inaugurated here tomorrow. The men are striking for an Manchurian convention between Russia and China will be ratified in April." eight-hour day at the same wages they have heretofore been receiving for a nine-hour day. The men gave notice some time ago that they would ask to have a change go into effect'April 1. The master masons and other buildis have decided to deny the men's demand. The men held meetings last night and today, and have decided to go out on strike tomorrow morning, About 500 to 1,000 men are concerned,

> (100 All 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 DEATHS OF A DAY.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press The King of Arabia and Sheiks of New York, March -L -Nell Gilmore, formeth By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

operintendent of public instruction of the state I New York and registrar of the United State and office at Bismarck, N. B. during President Izricial's administration, alled of valvular disease the feart at his home in Baliston, N. Y., to

Port dolphia, March at -- "Squire" William Me gutf, and Bin Rashid, the self-styled fuller, a local Demonstratic politician who use a more than forty years been an interesting haracter in this city and whose name has be any familiar in name sections of the county ithin the last three decades, died today from complication of diseases. He was 77 years of an He served in both the Mexican and Civil ways Finiadelphia, March 21, --Joseph Yeakel, an ember of the legislature and a real estate lives have been lost. are of this city, was found dead at his home hay, Death was due to heart disease. Mr. here today.

rikel, who was 60 years of age, was a turn-ar of the state hence of typecentatives from 875 to 1878. Paris, April L - Aldre Hertzog, cure of the

grist, or this city, was tound dead toleline church of St. Mary Migdalon, died yr 1144.15%

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON MAY GO TO VENEZUELA.

by lixebusive Wire from The Associated Press. San Juan, P. R., March M. - The North Atlantic spinorent, Bear Admiral Farquhar commandies,

arrived off San Juan last evening. The United States special service vessel Uncas, Chief Boat-easin J. F. McLaughlin, delivered the mails Constantinople. Marka II. - Eletres from sa-tenica say that a band of sixty from Bulgaria endeavered to invarie Marcelonia terr Dismathia March 27 and came into conditi with the Orio man theory. The of the Bulgarians were filled and the others fled. ind the solution law to all meht, proceeding to-lay for Culebra islands, where orders are esected by Admiral Farquina: directing the samelto go to Vrie metall waters.

o become, in time, the banking centre that enormous manufacturing indusand commercial headquarters of this try, and through such ownership was country and therefore of the world. worth a specific sum? The masses, the The days of that famous old city as a political capital are past, but its calaboring class, created the values of the properties, and yet owned no part reer as the central point of manufacof them. Those who have by their ture for the whole south and from efforts, their application and the use of there for the world at large is just betheir intellects, been the means of cregluning. ating these properties are in reality "While great forces have been work-

persecuted by those to whom the laws ing for the change, industrially espe cially, the political change is hardly of the state grant titles of ownership." less marked. It is well nigh folly to

day to speak of the 'solid south.' by the way, was a phrase of my own INVESTIGATING THE avention. When Hayes became the Republican candidate for president, 1 orged, in a letter (August, 1876) that it was better for some southern men

London, April 1 .-- "There is reason to

of Kowet Have Trouble.

The river Maritza has overflowed

James Anwyl Dead.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

to support him because, if he were A Suspicion That the Emperor Was elected his administration must necessarily rest on whatever supported it.

Also Shot at When Hit by a Piece of Iron.

be men friendly to southern people who By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. would control its southern policy. This Berlin, March 31 .- There is the highcontention is fully realized today and est authority for the statement that the 'solid south' belongs wholly to the the investigation into the causes of the attack on Emperor William by Dietrich Wieland in Bremen has not yet MANCHURIAN CONVENTION. been concluded, but is still being vigorously pushed. The imperial court at Will Be Ratified Between China and Leipsic, which alone can try cases of Russia This Month.

high treason, has sent two officials to Bremen to assist in the investigation, which is now directed chiefly with a view to clearing up three points not elieve," says the St. Petersburg coryet explained, namely, what company Wieland regularly frequented before the attempt, whether he received or-

ders from plotters, particularly an-The Yokohama correspondent of the archists, socialists or anglophobes, to Daily Mail, who records various indicarry out the crime: also what has cations of preparations for wur on the become of the suspicious individuala part of Japan, says: "Interviews have who were seen near him just before appeared with prominent statesmen, was made and what weapon was used all breathing the war spirit and exby Wieland. pressing the general opinion that it is

Evidence tending to throw light upon mpossible to allow Russia a free hand these points has been accumulated, but in Manchuria. This is the gravest crisis it is too slight to find an indictment. It in the point of view of Japan since her is believed Wieland actually threw piece of iron, as was at first alleged, or some one fired a shot from an air FIGHTING IN NEJD DISTRICT. into is still manswered to the satisfac-

tion of the authorities, Empêror William inclines to the air rifle theory. Ills physicians incline the bellef that a piece of iron was Contantinople, March 31 .-- Further thrown. The emperor is also convinced that Wieland was a tool, and in this fighting is reported to have occurred in the Nejd district of Arabia, between conviction he is sustained by his enthe Sheiks of Kowel, on the Persian tomage. -----

THE LOGAN STATUE.

and caused disastrous floods in the Arrangements for the Ceremonies province of Adrianapple. Eight vil-lages and twenty mills have been de-Attending the Unveiling.

stroyed, and it is believed that several By inclusive Wite from The Associated Press. Washington, March 31 .-- Arrange-A strong earthquake shock was felt

ments for the ceremonies atlending the unveiling of the statue of General John A. Logan in Iowa circle, April 9, have been completed by Colonel Theodore A. Bingham, superintendent of public Willing-Barre, March 31 .- James Anwyl, ... dia buildings and grounds. On account the few regular troops available for disease this morning, aged S4. He was one or two loss known Welch singers in this section to the ante. He took part in all Welch east-blood use in connection with the unveiling coremonies, only a provisional regiment and importance, and at the national elstedi-d held at Attancia City last purpor war att of the District National guards, under "done! M. Emmett Crell: a light batvery of artillery and two companies of

natines will participate. Colonel Guenther will be in command of the mili-**Bulgarians Invade Macedonia** Exclusive Wire from the Associated Press. Many veteran organizations will take

part in the ceremonies, and it is expected delegations will be present from the vociety of the Army of the "en-uesace, the Arm; of the Cumherland and the Loyal Legion.

sary supplies immensely profitable. It is understood that other United States officers may be arrested. tenant Philip K. Sweet, of the Forly sixth volunteer infantry, is prosecuting the investigation, under the direction of Colonel Wilder, chief of police.

Aguinaldo continues to express himelf as pleased with and impressed by the courteous treatment accorded him by General MacArthur. "I am a prisoner," said he today, "but Isam treated like a guest."

Washington, March 31 .- It was said at both the white house and war department tonight that absolutely noth-**ATTACK ON WILLIAM** ing had been received by the government regarding the alleged unearthing of crooked work on the part of the army quartermasters and others in Luzon and the arrest of a number of persons in and about the army for steating property of the government or receiving stolen government property. General Corbin said, furthermore, that the government had no intimation or any sort that such developments might be expected. He was inclined, for this reason, to think the frauds against the government could hardly be so serious as reported, though admitting this opinion was based wholly on the lack of advices from the government, Captain Barrows, he said, was not an regular quartermaster for southern Luzon, and must have been acting quartermaster there at the time of the arrests.

SUICIDE OF MRS. WELCH.

Burns Herself to Death with Co Oil.

By Evelosive Wire from The Associated Pr Syracuse, March 31 .-- A special to the

Post-Standard from Canastota, says Last night William Welch and his wife Mary quarreled. This noon the woman, brooding over her trouble, saiurated her clothes with coal oil, and going out of the house to avoid setting fire to it, applied a match to her dress People coming from church discovered her burned almost beyond recognition. but still conscious. They carried her to the house, but physicians could do nothing. Neighbors then gathered at the bedside and sang hymns until Mra Wetch died. Although the flesh was burned from her face, she feebly joined

nexs.

Steamship Arrivals.

in the singing until she lost conscious

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Merch #E-Arvived: La Bretagne, in Haviel Refferdam, Rolferdam and Bontograr Bulgaria, Hamburg and Boulogue. Ham burg-Arrived: Gaar Waldersee, New York via Plymoeth and Cheibourg, Southampton -- Arrived Kensington, New York for Antwerpt Barbaroses, yese York for Bremen fund both proceeded Sailed: Westerniami (treas Autworp), New York Queensiown-Sailed: Servia (trent Liverpool),

Seventeen Cases of Plague. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Cape Town. March 31.-Seventcen fresh cases of the bubout plugne, four European and thircolored, were efficially reported today.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Mirch 81.-Forecast for astern Pernsylvania: Fair Monday; wish and possibly high metheasterie sinds; fuesday tar.

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