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Fourth Monday of September.
Third Monday of November. Church and Sabbath School.

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#### REFORM IN PHILIPPINES

Changes Agreed Upon by Chaffee and Corbin.

Military Will Be Concentrated at Three Most Important Points and Minor Posts Abandoned This and Other Eco nomic Changes Will Reduce Expenses 6t

MANILA, July 23.-The conference be tween Adjutant General Corbin and General Chaffee, recently held here, wil probably result in radical economical auadministrative reforms in the army of occupation. It is estimated the total cost of maintaining the American army in the Philippines can be reduced by 60 per cent in the course of one year.

The principal change will be the reduction of the present force to between 20, 000 and 30,000 men. The abolishment of the present army districts is contemplated and three brigades, with permanent headquarters at Manila, Dagupac and Hollo or Cebu, will be instituted in their stead. The troops will be concentrated at the three points selected, abandoning all minor posts. These changes will result in an enormous saving in the transportation of supplies and the paying of rental for barracks for the sol diers. At present, in most towns, the troops are quartered in churches, con-vents and public and private buildings, for the use of which considerable rentab-are paid. In the majority of other cases, where the troops do not occupy public buildings, it is believed rental should be paid for the soldiers' quarters if their occupancy is continued, since these re-gious are pacified and their inhabitants have sworn allegiance to the United

Adjutant Corbin and General Chaffes decided upon the construction of barracks at the pumping station (about six miles from Manila, and the source of the city's water supply) to accommodate three regiments of infantry, one of cav-alry and cig'it batteries of artillery, as well as a general commissary and quar-termaster's storchouse to cost \$100,000. The erection of this latter building will reduce expenses by \$20,000 a month being the rentals paid for the commis sary and quartermaster's storchouse In Manila alone. An elaborate railroad connecting the docks on the Pasig river and the new storchouse will be con-

Gezerale Corbin and Chaffee have also decided upon one single general military hospital to replace the seven military hospitals in Manila and vicinity; one of the latter buildings will be converted into a public hospital.

Permanent barracks have been erected at Dagupan to accommodate all the troops necessary in Northern Lazzon.

Government vessels will earry supplies for the Southern brigade from the United States direct to Hollo without touching at Manila.

The insolar constabulary is now being organized. It will be maintained by the organized. It will be maintained by the

organized. It will be maintained by the miral, "were moderately insular government and is expected to be interviews given our son

The telegraph system throughout the archipelago, established by the signal corps, has been taken over by the civil government. Much wheeled transportation, formerly belonging to the army, has already been disposed of. The concentration of the troops to Ma-nila, Dagupan, Rollo or Cebu will begin at the close of the rainy season next

cuts are being perfected to the buying by various civilians and civil government employes of commissary stores, heretofore sold them at the army

Adjutant General Corbin will sail fo the Southern archipelago on the trans-port Lawton. From there he will go direct to China, returning to the United

## WHITMARSH EXONERATED.

Civil Governor of Benguet Province Foun Not Guilty of Charges Made

MANILA, July 23.-H. Phelps Whit marsh, civil governor of Benguer prov-ince, Luzen, has been exonerated of the mission. On account of the impossibil ity of their continuing together, the resignation of Mr. Scherer, secretary to Governor Whitmarsh, has been accepted. Whitmarsh was censured by the com-

soion for violence against Scherer upor Igorrote tribesmen, when Scherer de-clined to act as secretary on account of alleged interference in the meeting by the American authorities.

The commission accepted Governor Whitmarsh's denials to the charges belged against the latter that he had appropriated native livestock, worked convicts and other natives upon his farm and had utilized his official position to

further his private interests.

The commission further decided that the burning of a few native huts the burning of a few native huts during Governor Whitmarsh's expedition against the head hunting Igorrotes had

PORT HURON, Mich., July 19.—The upreme tent, Kinghts of the Macabees, vesterday decided that all old members nust be rerated on the same plan as new members at the age at which they joined the order. This was done to have old members bear an equitable proportion of the expense of carrying them. It was also decided to allow the board of trustees to make investments in state said musicipal bonds instead of confining them to government bonds. The ladies of the Macabees are also discussing the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, rerating question and have appointed a amittee to confer with the supreme tent regarding the matter.

Real Property Act Disallowed. OTTAWA, Oat., July 23.-The do tinion government has disallowed the al property act of Manitoba because it took away the right of surveys by dominion land surveyors of dominion lands to maintain the predominance of the in the province being recognized. The French over the rising of foreign immiact was passed on May 31 1900,

#### TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS.

Prominent Scientists Gather to Disans

Prevention and Care of Consumption. LONDON, July 23.-The British ongress of tuberenlousis, for the vention of consumption, was opened yes terday by Field Marshal H. R. H. the Duke of Cambridge, president of the congress, who welcomed the foreign delegates to the congress and spoke of the interest taken in the tongress by King Edward, Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, also welcomed the delegates and in the name of the government prom-ised all the assistance the government was able to afford the congress in its

olating than war. After the lord mayor of London, Frank Green; Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal and others had addressed the con-gress; Lord Lister, one of the British vice presidents of the congress, in a few words conveyed the thanks of that body to Professor Raber Koch of German, and the other scientists present for their welcome, saying they knew the enemy they had to deal with and that it was not only the prevention but the cure of tion that the congress hoped t

A telegram was read from King Ed ward to the Duke of Cambridge as fol-

me the eminent men of almost every na tion who have assembled under your presidency and to express to them my earnest hope that the result of the de liberations of the congress will be to as sist the world in mitigating this dire disease which has baffled the most distin guished physicians for so long"

Prior to the adjournment of yester-day's session of congress the Duke of Cambridge announced that a gift of £120,000 would be forthcoming for the purpose of establishing the first public tuberculosis sanitarium, as soon as the recommendations of the congress con cerning its establishment had been for

Four hundred foreign delegates attended the opening session. They included of Americans and Canadians several anobassadors and foreign minis-ters, including Joseph H. Choate, the

#### STANDS BY FIRST REPORTS Admiral Sampson's Position In the Con

troversy Over McLay's History. BOSTON, July 23,-Referring to Mac-Lay's naval history, which has been criticised by Secretary Long on account of statements considered objectionable, Rear Admiral Sampson in an interview published in The Transcript yesterday

"In one way, possibly, I was responsible for the statements made in the his tory, I was commander-in-chief of the squadron and was responsible, so far as The reduction of the great fleet of government launches and small government launches and small government steamers has already began.

Squadron and was respected from government launches and small government steamers has already began. nent steamers has already begun,
Permanean barracks have been erected and good. I stand by first reports and

analy able to preserve peace and enforce the law. This constabulary will, as a general rule, be armed with rifles, but its and were written in a different spirit, I members have been given 5,000 shotums and 2,000 points relinquished by the believe on Jan. 6, was entirely inc rect. Soon after this statement appeared in print he came absard my ship and told me that he had been incorrectly quoted. granted was a friend of mine and he afterward told he that he had published Schley's words practically as they had been spoken."

Long Drops the Discussion WASHINGTON, July 23, Secretar, Long yesterday indicated to the newspa per men who called upon him that he did not care to discuss further the revival of the Satapson-Schley controversy. He said, however, that he had received a letter from Mr. MacLay in which the author of the "Naval History of the United States" agreed to his (the secretary's) statement that only the third chapter of his book (that relating to moblization) had been placed in the secretary's hands upon the publication of his

#### BIG ORDER FOR ENGINES.

anta Fe Orders Forty Tandem Freight Engines From Schenectady Works. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 22.-The American Locomotive company has received from the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad company an order for 40 tandem compound consolidated freight engines. These engines are the type for dy Locomotive works, and this order will be built at any of the works of the new company. The first locomotive of this Northern Pacific freight service, and i traffic that 26 more were ordered, and comes the order from the Santa F

The chief advantage of the tandem over the old cross compound locomotive is a gain of from 4,000 to 5,000 pounds in tractive power, as well as a more sym metrical appearance and greater compactness. In the cross compound engine the size of the cylinders is limited, and whole work is divided between tw cylinders, whereas in the new type it h distributed among four cylinders and a great increase of power is obtained. An other improvement is the Schenecfady type of wide firebox, which has been so successfully used on engines on the New York Central and other roads. These engines weight 200,000 pounds or 6,000 pounds more than the cross compound

#### FRANCE GAINS POPULATION Increase of Inhabitants During Last Five Years Was 412,364.

FARIA July 22,-M. Wahleck-Routhe census relations. He records an in-crease of 412.364 inhabitants within the last five years, compared with 175,027 during the previous quinquennial period, M. Waldeek-Rousseau points out that

M. Waldeck Rousseno points not that during the 10 years ending with 1896 the increase amounted to only 290,072. M. Paul Leroy Beaulia, writing on the depopulation question, discussed the fear-ibility of importing French-Canadians to maintain the predominance of the

#### GREAT BOER DEFEAT.

Disastrous Meeting With British on July 19.

Seventeen Killed and 27 Captured-Commandant Hatting and Two Sons of General Prinsloo Among the Latter. Paul Kruger's Great Grief at the News of His Wife's Death.

KROONSTADT, July 22. - Major Pinecottin surprised a Boer comm at Honingspruit July 19, capturing Com-mandant Hatting, two sons of General Prinslee and 24 others, and killing and wounding 17.

PAUL KRUGER'S GRIEF. Boor President Broke Down and Cried

at News of Wife's Death.
PRETORIA, July 22.—Mrs. Kruger,
wife of former President Kruger of the
South African republic, died Saturday afternoon of paenmonia after an illu of three days. She was 67 years old

LONDON, July 22,-"Owing to the Sunday telegraph hours in Holland, says a dispatch to The Daily Mail from Hilversons, "Mr. Kruger was not informed of his wife's death until the even



MRS. PAUL KRUGER.

ing. The news was broken to him by Dr. Heymans and Secretary Bossehoten osked to be left alone

We quarreled only once and that was six months after we were married. He prayed for a long time and is now calm-ly alcoping, his Bubb to the prayed for a long time and is now calmi-ly alcoping, his Bible by his bed. "The Transvand and Orange Free State flags flying above the white villa were draped and half-masted. Shortly

before the news came a crowd of countrigirls had been singing a folk song out

#### MRS. KRUGER BURIED.

Laid to Rest In Pretoria-President Very PRETORIA, uly 23,-Mrs. Kruger, wife of former President Kruger of the South African republic, who died Satur-day last of pneumonia after an illness of

three days, was buried here yesterday JOHANNESBURG, July 19.-In the onth here yesterday various non-c army confirmed the statement that the Boors shot the British wounded at Vlak

#### MOTHER STEALS CHILD.

Divorced Woman Takes a Cross-Country

Ride of 40 Miles to Escape Detection. PITTSBURG, July 22.—Mrs. Cather-ine S. Cochrane, the divorced wife of George G. Cochrane, a coke oven owner of Dawson, Pa., worth \$2,000,000, ar-rived in Pittsburg Saturday night after a cross-country ride of 40 miles, accom-panied by Dr. Robert Stewart of Pittsburg and her little daughter, whom she had kidnapped from her former husband. Mrs Cochrane and Stewart are to b married. They went up to Dawson by train and stole the child from the house waite Mr Cochrane was downtown Fearing that Cochrane would intercep them if they went to the railroad statio they had already hired a buggy. They drove all the way to Pittsburg.

Two years ago Cochrane brought suit agrinst his wife naming a co-respondent who is not Stewart. Mrs. Cochrane now says she had only started a flirtation with the man to induce her husbane to sue for divorce. Mrs. Cochrane file her answer a few weeks ago, and the ease was compromised, Cochrane agree-ing to pay her \$100,000 and the decree stipulating she was not to marry the man with whom she says she had only flirted.

#### DRUNKEN WAGER. Army Officer Cut Off Friend's Ear and

Victim Committed Suicide,

LONDON, July 20.-"Count Gabriel Kepesey, a first lieutenant in one of the Honved Hussar regiments," says a disputch to the Daily Mail, from Buday was formally degraded in Szegedin be of one of his best friends, Caspar Kanyo, with his subre. He then approached the massispecting Kanyo and slashed off the

"Knaye shot at Kepesey with his re-volver but missed him. Then turning o the mirror and seeing bimself without the ear he turned his revolver against himself and fell dead.

"The colonel in degrading Kepesey against debauchery and drunkeness,

20,000 Tallers on Strike. NEW YORK, July 22.-The tailors in the swent shops all over the east side were called out on strike yesterday in accordance with the decision of the garment workers' trade council. It is estimated that 30,000 went out resterday

and that 20,000 more will go out today.

## FISH ON A SPREE.

Get Brunk on 200 Barrels of Whisky Emptied Into the Water.

READING, July 19.-Thousands drunken fish in Maiden creek afforded great amusement to hundreds of people along the banks of the stream. The dis tillery and warehouse of Aaron Dunkle at Berkeley burned and 200 barrels of whisky were emptied into the water. Bass, carp, catfish, sunfish and ech floated on the surface. Some were lively and kicking while others were stupe fied and still. Tubs of fish were cap tured before they got over their sprea and returned to quarters.

#### BOLT CAUSED PARALYSIS. Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Seriously Burt

by Lightning. CONNELLSVILLE, July 20.-During a thunderstorm Thursday night Daisy, the 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Eliza-

both Ash, was struck by a bolt of lightning and her left side paralyzed. Mary Ellen Mullen was struck while at work in a kitchen. Mrs. Joseph Majernick was prostrated by a bolt of light-ning and is still under a physician's

#### Used Shirt to Hang Rimself.

UNIONTOWN, July 19.- Andrew Rumpel, under death sentence for the killing of Mrs. Amelia Brogner last March, hanged himself in his jail cell early in the morning, using his shirt for a rope. Letters found in the cell, ad-dressed to relatives in Hungary, indi-cate that the suicide had been meditated for some time. When Runapel was sentenced he remarked to Sheriff McCormick that he would never be hanged by that official.

#### Pickpockets Overlooked \$200.

OH, CITY, July 19. Today four men-held up and robbed Calvin Rogers of Brookville of \$20 and valuable papers. The robbers overlooked a package containing \$200 which Rogers had in an other pocket. Rogers had just alighted from the Buffalo express and was mak-ing his way through the crowd to the lunch room when robbed.

NEW CASTLE, July 19.—Charles Kinzel of Akron, O., and William Guyton of Cambridge Springs, Pa., were probably fatally injured at Hillsville late Wednesday. They are long distance telephone linemen and while at work fell from a tall pole to the ground. Both were injured internally, and Kinzel may

#### Will Exhume May's Remains

MEYERSDALE, July 20.—Under-taker McCullop and Dr. A. F. Speeher went to Buffalo Mills to exhume the body of Harvey May, who was killed by Offi-cer Joy at Salishury last Saturday night. A coroner's jury discharged Joy, but conflicting evidence at the inquest prompted further inquiry into the shooting.

#### Mill Men Charged With Rioting.

GREENSBURG, July 20.-A riot or a Southwest railroad train and the serious injury of Brakeman Harry Norris dale being juiled. The men engaged in a quarrel with an Italian who bourded the train. The mill men followed him and a fight ensued.

#### Non-Union Firemen Stoned WH.KES-BARRE, July 20, Some non-union firemen at the Malthy collier-ies of the Lehigh Valley Coal company

were stoned by strikers and breaker boys Thursday. No shots were fired. The has sent men to guard the mines and prevent rioting. Negro Suspect Discharged.

BUTLER, July 20,-Jerry Woods, the

#### negro suspect arrested on Monday on a charge of maltreating Miss Kreitzer last

discharged, there being no evidence to Major Brown a Candidate, CORRY, July 20,-The Leader an nounces the candidacy of Major Issue B. Brown for the Republican nomination

#### for secretary of internal affairs. Major Brown has been deputy secretary for the

Fatally Stabbed by Italian. UNIONTOWN, July 20.-dames Low den was fatally stabled by an Italian at Mount Braddock. The mea quarrelet on the coke yard and the Italian drew a long stiletto and plunged it into Low den several times. The Italian fled an has not been captured.

## Farmer Kille I by Lightning

WAYNESBURG, July 19.-Lightnin struck the residence of James Goodwin a Whuteley township farmer, killing him His wife, in the same room at the time was uninjured,

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

YORK-Two little daughters of Calvin Snell, near York Haven, were burned to death by an oil can explosion. LATROBE-John Schnitzoffey's sto

and \$200 worth of shoes carried off. YORK-Lightning struck a tree of the farm of William Miller, a wealthy farmer, and knocked his son se David Shellenberger, a farm hand, was

SHARON-Work is papidly progress ing on the foundation for the new paper and skelp mills at the Sharme steel works, fully 500 men being corplered at REAVER-The large new barn of

John Armstrong was strack by lightning and burned to the ground. Mr. and 'Irs. Armstrong and their little grandson of rethe barn and were all badly stunned.

JEANNETTE - In an unoccupied dwelling hoose some boys found the dead body of a child. Evidences that the bale had been murdered were found and the man and women coroner was summoned. The house has

UNIONTOWN-A destructive light \$20,000 ning sterm passed over Fayette county. Thursday night. The barn of L. F. Patterson, near the county home, and all his crops and machinery were destroyed.

Ulman, dashed part of a phial of carbolic meid over him.

#### SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Short Items From Various Parts of the World.

Record of Many Happenings Condensed and Put In Small Space and Arranged With Special Regard For the Conventence of the Reader Who Has Little Time to Spare.

At a convention in Wilkes-Barre the Prasylvania organization of stationary

A Marconi wireless telegraphy plant may be established at Cape Race, N. F. Camp Higginson will be attacked by the North Atlantic squadron in the ma-noenvres off Nantucker, Mass.

Unionizing of all non-union mills of began its strike yesterday. Miss Taylor, hotrekeeper of a hotel in Middletown, N. Y., is haunted by two velled women in black, who have twice

sought her life. Robert S. Fosburg, who will be tried in Pittsheld, Mass., for killing his sis-ter, has become gray haired since his ar-

A revolt which has broken out in the Island of Quelpart, belonging to Corea may become of international importance by involving foreign powers,

Mr. Carnegie's Scottish university fund trustees held their first meeting for the administration of the \$10,000,000 gift. Flight showers in the corn belt did not aid the crop, but caused a small break in Chicago prices. Heavy for and high sorf prevented

manoeuvring by the North Atlantis squadron off Nantucket, Mass. Putnam Bradlee Strong's resignation a captain in the army was accepted by Secretary Root's order.

Demand for an eight-hour day made by the Pennsylvania stationary firemen was ignored, and they went on strike. Miss Maited Strong, who came to New York with C. W. Wildrick, and who, even when she was near death, went to court seeking to save him from punish ment, died with his name on her lips.

#### Friday.

One thousand stationary firemen in the Wilkes-Barre district struck, and in con sequence 80,000 uriners are idle. It is expected 800 irremen in the upper Lack awanna district will follow suit, closing the mines to about 40,000 other workers. Messes. Rothschild have presented, a special cable dispatch says, the lottery prize of 100,000 they won to M. Co-quellu's artist benevolent fund.

Mrs Lillian Allien, to whom Ranco cas farm was bequeathed by Pierre Lor illard, Sr., may be barred from the estab-lishment. It was said there that no one would be admitted. A contest is expect ed on the will.

Two sisters, named Yeoland, commited saicide in London, in despuir of get ting theatrical engagements Light rains have fallen in sections of the Western corn beh, but not enough to improve materially the conditions,

Saturday. A special cable dispatch from Tro scribes the departure of the Bald win-Ziegler Arctic expedition under E B. Baldwin, who feels confident of reach ing the north pole. German tariffs, according to a specie

raised by the new law to satisfy the The nephew of a Scotch woman wi paned Mr. Carnegie's mother 11 shill lings to help her go to America wrote up the story, and Mr. Carnegie has en dowed the woman's surviving daughters Lord Pauncefote, interviewed in Lon don, said he haped to bring back to the Urited States a Nicaragua canal treat which would be passed by the senate. Realizing that the entire Steel trus opposes their demands, striking amala mated men are making greater efforts t close the remaining steel hoop, steel sheet and tin plate mills. An attempt t

#### open the Wellsville (O.) plant failed Monday.

A special cable dispatch from St. Petersburg says that Count Telston's con dition is much improved, although he not yet cutirely out of danger. Earl Russell was convicted of bigamy

by the house of lords and sentenced t three months' imprisonment. Ecuador's consul general in Chili, Se nor Alberto Arias Sanchez, was assassi

A july was closen in 35 minutes to try Robert S. Fesburgh, and the prosecu a half hours. By the explosion of an infernal ma chine, Edgar Schroeder's hand was torn off, in the Brooklyn bureau of the board

of public inquovements. Benjamin Ro serbloom, a draughtsman, was accested. charged with sending the package. Generous rains fell in Kansas and light rains in other parts of the corn

Crescens lowered the stallion trotting race record to 2:05 at Detroit, beating Charley Herr.

An important decision affecting thre transathantic lines has been rendered by the tribunal of commerce of Cherbourg. Chicago's treasury is empty, and the city faces bankruptey, with police force reduces, salaries cut, streets uncleaned god all public improvements stopped. Missouri had a special day of prayer

for rain. The heat in the West was rend becausing in some places. Neurly z thousand clothing shops which employ men on Sunday were closed by the launching of the garment maxers' ctrike, which will effect 80,000

Sixteen that aughbred mares and year lings have been purchased in Kentucky for William K. Vanderbilt, at a cost of

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Bradstreet's Report on the Condition of Business.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Bradstreet's view of trade says. Heat, drought and strikes have fur-nished their quota of disturbing influ-ences this week, but despite these a fair volume of besitess goes forward and

nearly all markets have taken the developments of the week (all of which, by the way, have not been unfavorable), calmly and even cheerfully. While only scattered rains are reported in the worst afflicted sections of the corn belt, and much more rain is needed if damage is to be repaired, the rest of the engineers ordered a strike unless their sountry reports a fair amount of mois-demand for an eight-hour day shall be ture, and the South Atlantic, the Central Western and the Northwestern states return more favorable advices

than a week ago, both as re wis the by the tienp of hard and a loss by a few mine firemen, has cothe steel trust will be the immediate aim greatest suspension of labor reported for of the Amalgamated association, which some years past, but it is to be borne in mind that this season is the natural one for vacations, and nothing like the maximmun number of men reported on strike Iron and steel as a whole are unset-

that by the strike, which is however, confined to one bendity, the central west, and again directly affects only the tin plate, the sheet and the hoop mills within that territory. The outlook is, with a continuance of the strike, for some weak-ness in the cruder forms of iron which will, of course, fend to accumulate and, on the other hand, induce some advance in the finished products affected directly

For the third year in succession export trade has shown a progressive gain, and the total for the past fiscal year is the greatest ever known, being 6,6 per cent larger than in the preceding year and 84 per cent heavier than the low water mark of the past decade set in 1894-95.

A better tone for wool is noted at near-

ly all markets, and prices of finer grades, fine territory and Australian wools are stendily hardening. Textile manufac-turing is on a better footing than it was a month ago. Cotton goods are firmer, and many of the mills have booked so large a proportion of their output that they will take additional orders only

Boot and show shipments from Eastern markets are smaller than last week, but well ahead of last year for the week and

Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 5,221,800 bushels, against 5,016,149 bushels last week, 3,-020,381 bushels in the corresponding week of 1980, 3,408,073 bushels in 1899 and 2.365, 60 bushels in 1898. From July 1 to date the shipments aggregate 12,762,455 bushels, as against 7,871,849 sushels last season and 9,177,868 bush-

els in 1899-1900. Corn exports for the week aggregate 1,714,081 bushels, against 2,800,738 bushels last week, 4,182,159 bushels in this week a year ago, 3,000,204 bushels in 1890 and 2,822,128 bushels in 1898. From July 1 to date exports aggregate 0,008,767 bashels, against 10,613,755 bushels in the season of 1000-01 and 10,-

### PLANS FOR NEW CRUISERS

They Will Be Able to Go Faster and Further Than Any In the World. WASHINGTON, July 19.-The plans now under consideration for the two new armored emisers authorized by congress contemplate such a new departure in steaming capacity that these ships will be able to make voyages far exceeding any by the ships now in commission and equalling, if not exceeding, the long distance trip of any naval warships afloat.
They provide for a combination of three screws, so separated that anyon can work independently. By using a three screws, the ship could develop great speed from 22 to 23 knots, so that she would be listed as a 23-knot ship. By s time, the big craft could make a voy age of at least 10,000 miles without stop to recoal and at the same time she would always have her three screws in rendiness to develop a 22 or 23-knot speed

#### BAN ON CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS Sultan Prohibits Turkish Children From

in case of necessity.

Attending Them. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20.-It s just two weeks since the first Turkish rirl received her diploma from the American college for girls at Scutari, the largest suburb of Constantinople.
The sultan, alarmed at the spread of

western knowledge thus indicated, has issued an irade prohibiting Turkish children from attending Christian schools and ordering all private families and Turkish schools to dismiss Christian gov ernesses and teachers Swedish Singers Elect Officers. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 23.-The

National Association of Swedish Singers at its biennial convention in this city yes terday selected Chicago as the place for holding the next annual convention and elected the following officers: President, Olof Nelson, Chicago; first vice president, Alfred Larson, Rockford, lib.; recording secretary, Fred H. Love, Boston: local festival secretary, Herman Motors, Chicago; trensurer, William Duhline, Chicago; financial secreary, Frank Long, Rockford, Ills. Delegates are present from most of the New Eng-land and Middle States and many Northwestern states. On Wednesday the 600 delegates will visit Chantauqua and on Thursday will visit the Pan-American ex-

Fatally Injured Playing Baseball. OGDENSBURG, July 23.-Newell B. Lake, while playing in a baseball game here restorday was fatally injured. After barring a ball he started for first base, but fell over a broken but which had been carelessly thrown on the ground. The sharp end of the splintered bar entered his side below the ribs passing upwards protruding from his neck.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Commer only normal delay."

Mabel Leroy, an actress, made an attempt to kill herself in New York, and land lines messages for Japan couted via when precisited by her companion. Bert Northern are only accepted at the send-