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German Emperor Would Aid Brother Sovereign.

WARSHIP HOVERS NEAR PETERHOF

Russia Still Scene of Much Mutiny and Rioting - General Political Cataelyam la Feared-Ruler la In Peril.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 13. - The dreaded intervention of Germany in the Russian crisis has come. The kalser when he learned of the Cronstadt riots sent a wireless message to the czar offering to place the German northern squadron at his disposal. The ezar sent back a message of thanks.

It is not known whether the offer goes beyond safeguarding the sovereign's person, but inasmuch as a German warship had been stationed off Peterbot for several days for this purpose it is inferred that Emperor William's proposal has a wider signifi-

Amid the virtual chaos now existing there are beginning to develop certain ominous features which leave little hope of averting a general political cataclysm in Russia. The contending forces are divided into four camps:

First.-The reactionaries, including the court party, some military leaders and some bureaucrats who for the past ten days have been inciting the dregs of the population to murder and outrage in order to frighten the czar into a withdrawal of the concessions.

Second.-Count Witte and his follow ers, including many bureaucrats and some upper class Liberals.

Third.-The whole commercial class and the moderate reformers, who are best described as zemstvoists.

Fourth.-The Socialist workmen, who created the present situation by a gen-

eral strike. The peasantry do not figure in the problem as yet, and the rank and file of the army is still an uncertain quantity. The reactionaries are the smallpends solely on how far they can command military support. They are desperately opposed to Count Witte and in the present situation to the czar himself. This last is one of the most critical facts of the moment.

According to information received here, the mutiny at Cronstadt is not ret quelled, the Fourth and Seventh equipages still holding out in their barracks and keeping the troops which surround the building at bay by means of machine guns mounted at the windows. The commander of the forces, it is added, hesitates to order the troops to storm the building, believing he can reduce the mutineers to submission by

starvation. In the communications held with the nutineers the latter refuse to surrender unless they are guaranteed immunity from punishment under the naval court martial which is now said to be

execution. General Beleaf has been summarily dismissed. Cronstadt has now been turned into a buge camp.

In Warsaw 1,500 political prisoners have been released, while the Schlusselburg, a prison with the awful repugreater choice of books, we make the tation that no prisoner entering its gates ever saw the outer world again. has opened its doors wide to all prisoners, those removed including the murderer of M. Plehve.

At the corner of every street in the capital placards are posted notifying the people to rest assured that the government is thoroughly prepared to sup-

press any rioting or outrage. The industrial associations of Riga, on the Baltic, and Kharkov, in southern Russia, have both telegraphed Count Witte that preparations are being made by the workmen for resuming the strikes. In each case the assertion is made that if the plans are car ried out absolute ruin to industry will be the result. Witte has replied that he is powerless to do anything to pre-

vent the danger. The proclamation of martial law in Poland is understood to be the beginning of an attempt by the Russian government to restore order throughout

the empire by severe measures. It is reported that a battalion of in fantry stationed at Kransnoye Selo. the great military camp eighteen miles southeast of St. Petersburg, has mu-

tinied. M. Durnovo has been appointed acting minister of the interior. Admiral Nikanoff, commandant of

the Baltic ports, has resigned. Three cruisers are being prepared to take the mutinous sailors at Cronstadt on a long disciplinary voyage,

Will Send Russian Sufferers \$20,000 PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13. - There were five large meetings of Jews in this city for the purpose of raising funds for the suffering Jews in Russia. The most important gathering of the day was that which met at Mercantile hall, where \$20,000 was raised in half an hour. Judge Mayer Sulzberger presided, and Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf of Keneseth-Israel synagogue made the principal address. He said the massacre of the Jews in Russia marks the very depths of barbarism. "They are the most hideous spectacles of the twentieth century," he said, "and I re-

Carnegie's Gift to Russian Jews. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- It is announce d that Andrew Carnegie has contributed a check for \$10,000 for the relief of NEW YORK AND BERLIN.

Speyer's Gift of \$50,000 to Endow NEW YORK, Nov. 13. - Announce-

ment is made that James Speyer of New York has given to the trustees of Columbia university, New York, the sum of \$50,000 to endow the Theodore Roosevelt professorship of American history and institutions in the University of Berlin in accordance with a plan approved by the German emperor when he received President Butler in

audience at Wilhelmshohe. Incumbents of the professorship will be appointed by the Prussian ministry of education with the emperor's sand tion upon the nomination of the trus tees of Columbia university. The term of office of each incumbent will be one year, and incumbents will be so chosen that in successive years the fields of American history, American constitutional and administrative law. American economic and sociological problems and movements. American education and American contributions to science. technology, the arts and literature will be the subjects of instruction.

It is proposed in this way to present in a series of years to German university students an outline of American history and institutions. Nominations will not be confined to the members of the staff of Columbia university, but professors in any American institution of learning or scholars unattached to any university will be eligible for nomination.

The German government in return will establish at Columbia university a professorship of German history and institutions, to the incumbent of which the same general conditions will apply as for the incumbent of the Theodore Roosevelt professorship. The appointee to the chair in Columbia university will lecture in English.

President Roosevelt assented to the name to the chair, and the German emperor promptly gave approval to the suggestion. The trustees of Columbia incumbent of the chair John William Burgess, Ph. D., LL. D., professor of political science and constitutional lav and dean of the faculty of political science in Columbia university.

PLAGUE AT HAVANA.

A. Z. Outwater of Passale, N. J., Dead of Yellow Fever There.

HAVANA, Nov. 13 .- The case of H V. Chilvers, the New Orleans electri cian who was taken to the Las Animas fever hospital, has been diagnosed as yellow fever.

The Spaniard who was stricken Sat urday and isolated in the Clerks' hospital died there last night.

There are now two cases of yellow one suspect, a Spanish woman, who is under observation.

Permission has been received from died Saturday night, a victim of the the insignia of the officers on deck. ed out by Crowther, right tackle on

The slight development of the se called secondary cases has encouraged the belief of the yellow fever experts river. that there will not be much of a spread of the infection.

It has developed that the opening of a number of cases of electrical apparatus from New Orleans which were consigned to a firm in the Payret theater building liberated many mos quitoes. The first person to be attack ed by yellow fever here was a member of an opera company playing at the Payret theater.

All of the other cases have originated in this vicinity, and this gives color to the theory that the mosquitoes from New Orleans carried the infection.

Burgiars at Kenyon College.

MOUNT VERNON, O., Nov. 13 .-Sheriff R. S. Clements and Officer George Lewis have been called to Gam bier to investigate the mysterious burglary at Bexley hall, the Episcopalian Theological seminary of Kenyon college. When John Brooke, a student at Bexley and son of Bishop Brooke of Oktahoma, went to his room he found his roommate, J. L. McGavery, bound hand and foot and gagged with a towel. McGavery, who is also from Oklahoma, did not know, according to the story told the sheriff, that his room

had been entered until he awoke and

found himself helpless on the floor.

Oppose Purchase by Carnegle. BRUSSELS, Nov. 13.-Much opposiion has developed to the reported inention of the authorities of St. Martin's church at Alost to sell to Andrew Carnegie for \$300,000 the famous painting by Rubens of St. Roch interceding with the Saviour to appeare the plague at Alost. Leading artists are seeking to induce the government to buy the painting, which hangs among Rubens' masterpieces. The church authorities say that the sale is necessary

Burned to Death In Jail.

tion of the ediffice.

LAKE CITY, Ia., Nov. 13.-George W. Buttrick and William Jackson were burned to death in the city jail by a fire started by Buttrick. These, with J. I. Hipple and Isaac Allen, were arrested for caronsing on the streets. Soon after being lodged in jail smoke was seen issuing from the cell occupied by Buttrick and Jackson. Marshall Miles arrived in time to rescue Hipple and Allen, but the other two were gard these outrages as the blackest dead when the officer reached their curse that has ever fallen upon our cell

Mexico Will Want Our Wheat. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 13.-Millers predict the importation of wheat from he United States on a large scale Theat confinces dear, and corn is gher than for a long time.

New York Provides Big Bil. of Fare.

REVIEWS FLEET IN NORTH RIVER

Miss Roosevelt Present at Many Functions Given In Honor of British Admiral-Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Today.

of Battenberg was the guest of the football. New York chamber of commerce at luncheon today and tonight will attend a great entertainment at Coney Island which the American bluejackets are giving to their British cousins.

The prince will give a grand ball on ing of his visit, he will be given a dinner by the Pilgrims' society of New York. The next day his squadron sails for Gibraltar

Prince Louis is being kept on the ing and midnight Saturday he held four son lagged to the dressing room after miles by boat and train and was in when in the latter portion of the sec terviewed. And yet he got up Sunday ond half the Quakers, alive with the Trinity. He is running strong with and around the massive crimson for-

After seeing the Carlisle Indians trim deserved triumph? the West Point football team in the presence of the flower of the United States army he is of the opinion that a game as his own Rugby. He is a score of 16 to 6 after a well fought strong for West Point, and well he fight and a record in the first half that may be, for the Naval alumni and the gave the Princeton followers very elements together gave him a beauti much of a scare. Cornell was game pany on the general's request. Furrequest of Mr. Speyer to attach his ful day-one that will be remembered from start to finish, and they did not

along the Hudson. The prince and his party went by university have nominated as the first alumni had the affair in charge and question about the work, so far as in and about New York, distinguished nell's game, though weaker than civilians and especially pretty women. It may have been an accident, but so distinguished a beauty expert as De tective Sergeant Funston of the New York dress suit squad, who does noth ing else but guard and observe social affairs, declared that this was the greatest aggregation of beautiful women he ever saw. The men came for

the most part in uniform. On the way up the river the prince reviewed the American fleet. The Englishmen took no notice of their admiral. The Maine of the American fleet, on the other hand, piped to quarfever at the Las Animas hospital and ters and the band played the national airs as he passed. On all the other American ships the crews stood at at tention, and there were quarters on the the health authorities at New York to Pennsylvania. The Morse passed so ship the body of A. Z. Outwater, who close that her passengers could read tute Giles, a negro player, was knockregulations by which every fifth man fever, to his former home at Passaic, Prince Louis stood on the upper deck the Worcester team, with a well deliv by the pilot house and watched the ered blow in the face. Crowther was fleet until the last American cruiser was lost to sight in the mists of the

The admiral said to the representta-

tives of the newspapers: "I did not mean to be understood as saying that any fleet could reduce your talk. What I did mean and what I repeat is that no city would suffer more from the effects of a war because it would put a stop to its tremendous commercial activity, which was one of the first things that impressed me

"True, a squadron of hostile warshing might come up the Hudson river and level the great buildings with their by a score of 34 to 0 here the midship shells, but buildings can be put up again, whereas the loss to business and their supporters that they have better the trade with other cities and countries would be incalculable. For that the army this year. reason New York and America at large should exert every effort to maintain peace, and for that same reason, on another scale, the whole world owes a debt of gratitude to President Roosevelt for his efforts in behalf of peace."

The Indians from Carlisle scalped the football team of West Point and won their initial gridiron struggle with the army eleven by 6 to 5, the home team falling to kick a goal, which would have tled the game, from a difficult angle.

The scene of the struggle proved a mecca for probably 8,000 persons.

Miss Roosevelt is in town and has attended the various entertainments in bonor of Prince Louis of Battenberg and in honor of the officers of the British cruiser squadron. She is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Douglas Robinson. Miss Roosevelt will be at the ball to be given tomorrow evening by Prince Battenberg. so as to secure money for the restora

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel captured Prince Louis for the only really private entertainment which he has attended during his stay here. With his young nephew, Prince Alexander of Battenberg, he was present at a lunch-

Park, fourteen miles southeast of In- dent many years ago. dianapolis yesterday afternoon. The loss is \$50,000. Every cottage on the camping grounds was burned,

Emperor to Worship Ise.

HARVARD BEATEN.

Quakers Won In Rough Game or

Franklin Pield. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13. - Penn. sylvania won a notable victory over Harvard at Franklin field by the score of 12 to 6 in a struggle that for bit terness and rough play has few peers in the history of these annual battles. The Quakers are happy, for not only did the ponderous crimson machine totter and finally crumble before the sheer pluck and indomitable spirit of the red and blue, but "fair Harvard," it is said, in the person of the huge Parker NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Prince Louis at center, was first to resort to "dirty

As a game it was the poorest exhibit tion ever given by these two elevens on the same field, but the majesty of the sum of \$400,000-are made in a Pennsylvania's victory is not lessened statement given out by the Bermudez thereby, for splendid courage and de- Asphalt company in reference to the termination and the heart that will not suit brought by the Venezueian governboard the flagship Drake tomorrow the day. In this respect few Quaker ing in the Matos rebellion. beat to the measure of defeat carried ment for \$11,000,000 damages for aid teams have bonned larger or finer ou such a hard won field.

"Hail Pennsylvania!" the Quakers' booming adaptation of the splendid pany's property, the manufacture of Russian national anthem, floated over Franklin field in all its triumph when move. Between 9 o'clock in the morn- the tired, dragging wearers of the crimreceptions, reviewed a parade, saw a the final whistle, more than beaten, football game, attended a state lunch utterly humiliated. Ob, fame and the now receiver holding the company's eon and a society dinner, traveled 104 strength of Harvard, where were they morning in time to go to church at demand of victory, flung through, over wards, fighting their way to a finely

Victory For Orange and Black. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 13 .- The American football is not so interesting orange and black defeated Cornell by tions to the revolution." In this con lose through any lack of fighting. It was for the most part good, clean the steamer C. W. Morse. The Naval football on both sides. There was no had been liberal with invitations. The could be seen from the stands, and the 700 guests included most of the officers game was on the whole made up of on the two fleets, a lot of the army men good and fairly errorless football. Cor Princeton's, was on the whole more consistent.

Yale Won Hard Gridiron Fight. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.-Yale has succeeded in her hope of preserv ing her goal inviolate against a score all through her preliminary season, de feating the strong Brown university eleven here by a score of 11 to 0 in the severest test given the blue eleven during the whole season. All the scoring was in the first half. In each half a Yale score was in sight when the whistle blew for the end.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 13 .- At the beginning of the football game here between the Springfield Training school immediately ruled out.

American Chess Players Won. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The first ca ble chess match between New York and Berlin ended in a victory for the American players by the score of 4 city to atoms. That would be child's points to 2. On only one board were the Berliners successful, while three wins were recorded by the New York players, the remaining two games be

> Middles Won From Bucknell. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13 .- By win ning from the strong Bucknell team men strengthened the confidence than an even chance of winning from

Midshipman Meriwether Arrested. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13. - Mid shipman Minor Meriwether, Jr., wa placed under arrest to await his tria by court martial for engaging in fistic combat with Midshipman Jame R. Branch, Jr., who died of his injuries The arrest of young Meriwether for lowed shortly after the reception o the order from the navy department He is confined to his room in the midshipmen's quarters under what i known in the service as a "military at rest." Minor Meriwether, Sr., has an rived in Annapolis and had a talk with

Italiaus Fight High lint Fnd. TURIN, Italy, Nov. 13.-Extraordinary scenes were witnessed here at the Comedy theater, when part of the audi ence made a hostile demonstratio Louis on board his flagship Drake and against those women in the stalls who on Wednesday will join Mrs. Ogden wore matinee hats. Attempts to com Mills' house party at Staatsburg-on- mence the play were made three times the Hudson, given for the prince and but those in the back of the theater for his nepbew, young Alexander of started such an uproar that this was impossible during the din and whis tling. All the offending hats were finally removed.

Crased For Want of Morphine. DAYTON, O., Nov. 13.-Dr. Oliver Crook Haugh, alleged parricide and eon given in his honor, at which Miss fratricide and many times murderer, is Alice Roosevelt was an bonored guest. acting the part of a madman in the Montgomery county fail here because Hundred and Ten Cottages Burned, of the coroner's refusal to give him INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 13.-One his accustomed quota of morphine, to bundred and ten summer cottages, the use of which he is habituated and together with their contents, were de to which he attributes his downfall stroyed by a fire which swept Acton from the time he became a medical stu-

Cotton Warehouse Burned. ATHENS, Ga. Nov. 13 .- A \$100,000 fire in this city-wiped out a large cotton warehouse belonging to Deadwiler TOKYO, Nov. 13.-It is officially an- & Co., destroying over 1,500 bales of anced that the emperor will leave cotton stored there, together with \$20,norrow to worship at the 000 worth of flax belonging to the Aberdeen Linea mills of this city.

by Asphalt Company.

WANTED FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND

Corporation Had to Safeguard Itself and Property by Paying the Rebel Leader, Matos, a Sum of \$130,000.

that high officials in the Venezuelan government have deliberately attempt-

The means used by these officials blackmail, confiscation of the comfalse testimony and the making of decrees without regard to law. The allegations made in the statement are based upon letters which, it is declared, were received from A. H. Carner, property for the Venezuelan government, but who in 1900 was the com pany's agent at Caracas, and the report sent to Venezuela in 1900 as an independent agent by the asphalt com-

The statment concludes with an ex- are not pressed to buy. haustive review of what it describes as "the asphalt company's actual relanection it is explained that \$100,000 was given to General Matos by the officials of the National Asphalt comther sums, aggregating \$30,000, were paid the revolutionary leader soon aft erward. This money was paid, the statement says, to guarantee protection of the company's property at a time when the territory in which the company's property is located was in the control of the revolutionists. The statement maintains that the company at all times observed absolute neutral ity, even going to the extent of paying customs duties to both the government and the revolutionists when the custom houses were controlled by the insurgents.

One of the letters from Mr. Carner to the Bermudez company, dated Dec. 23, 1900, when he was the company's Caracas agent, which is quoted in the statement in support of the allegation of extortion, says:

"They (the government agents) are after money. That Castro is behind it I am morally convinced and little by little I am getting closer to it. It is now only a question of money and we can have all the justice we want." Another letter, dated Dec. 29, 1900. quotes Mr. Carner as saying. "I have

(well known to be such) of the dictator to the effect that be would guarantee to put our case through exactly as I wanted it and in such a way as to insure us against any future difficulties Blankets Woo wanted it and in such a way as to inin the matter of our rights and properties all for the sum of \$400,000." the company's property during the continuance of the revolution and for the to \$7.00 protection of its just rights thereafter n case the revolution succeeded and without any understanding or obligation with respect to its use. During the entire continuance of the revoluthe entire continuance of the revolu tion the company and, so far as it is advised, all its agents in Venezuela, as

they were instructed to do, maintained absolute neutrality. The company was threatened with certain destruction of its rights by with him for its spoilation. The officers sale price &c of the National Asphalt company therefore decided to give to General

Matos the amount which he asked. Warships to Persuade the Sultan. PARIS, Nov. 13 .- A Russian warship to participate with the French ships Turkey as a result of the porte's rement, or 35c the suit. determined upon by the powers for Macedonia. An Austrian admiral will probably assume command of the in ternational squadron, but this depends on the rank of the officer Great Britain Children's Union Suits on the rank of the officer Great Britain issigns to the command of her war ships.

Murder at Newark, O.

NEWARK, O., Nov. 13. - Charles 39c Higgins, twenty-five years old, an employee in the Wehrle stove foundry where a strike has been on since June where a strike has been on since June. Gent's Underwear person. Two bullet holes were found a his back. The police found a revolver near where Higgins' body was found. George Curlin of Elwood City, regular 50c garment; sale price 39c Pa., a striking polisher at the Wehrle factory, has been arrested on sus picion. Higgins' home was at Fort London, Pa.

Three Negroes Lynched In Texas. HENDERSON, Tex., Nov. 13, -A here and, overpowering the officers, took therefrom John Reece, Robert Asfew days ago for the murder of a farmer about ten miles from this place. Cashmeres, etc. The other two negroes were not molested, members of the mob claiming they were only accomplices and not principals.

Bernhardt Sails For America. PARIS, Nov. 13.—Sarah Bernhardt has sailed for New York from Havre on board the French line steamer La Tournine.

BLACKMAILED THEM Bargain

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. - Allegations Save 15 to 20 per cent. on your Linen sale continues this week, Table Linens by buying now. ed to extort money from the company- See Saturday's papers for list of bargains.

Dress Goods--Silks

according to the allegation, included \ \exists We offer \$1 Venetial superior to ours or any \$1 Broadcloth, 54

- in. wide, all colors, for 85c. \$1 Prunella, all colors, 85c
- \$1 Drap de Alma 89c
- \$1 Panama 89c

75c Panama 69c We have about 50 kinds of Black Dress Goods, and almost as of Colonel Victor M. Backus, who was many qualities in colors. It costs you nothing to see our line. Goods shown with pleasure. You

Wednesday Special

- 46 in. Granite Cloth
- 40 in. Storm Serge
- 40 in. Panama Cloth and 38 in. Mohairs, all usually sold for 50c and over, for one day,

Silks

check 89c

Wednesday 43c

- 48c fancy silks, sale price 39c
- 58c changeables, 49c
- 75c plaids 69c \$1 plaids 89c \$1 Shadow silk and radium

Blankets Cotton

In grey and white, 10-4, 11-45 received a plump offer from an agent 12-4, specially priced from 39c

White and grey in 10-4 and Money was paid for the protection of 11-4, specially priced from \$1.98

One case 8c outing, same as had before, 51c

Two cases (4000 yds) best General Castro and those consulring make 10c Outing, light and dark,

Underwear

now off the Island of Crete and another . One case ladies' heavy fleece lined at Piraeus, Greece, have been assigned vests and pants, slightly imperfect selected, but which have not yet start but you would scarcely detect it; ed, in the naval demonstration against worth 25c; sale price 18c per gar-

50c garments, sizes 4 years to 15 years, heavy fleece lined; sale price

One case extra heavy fleece lined.

Hosiery

One case ladies' and gents' hosiery, nob of 200 men broke into the jail 121c kind; sale price 9c pair or 3 pairs for 25c. Full line of best kew and one other negro, whom they makes hose in stock, such as hanged in the public square. The ne Burson, Black Cat, No Mend, Pilgroes were arrested with two others a ling & Madley's Fleece lined, Wools,

Globe Warehouse,

Talmadge Block, Blmer Ave. VALLEY PHONE