

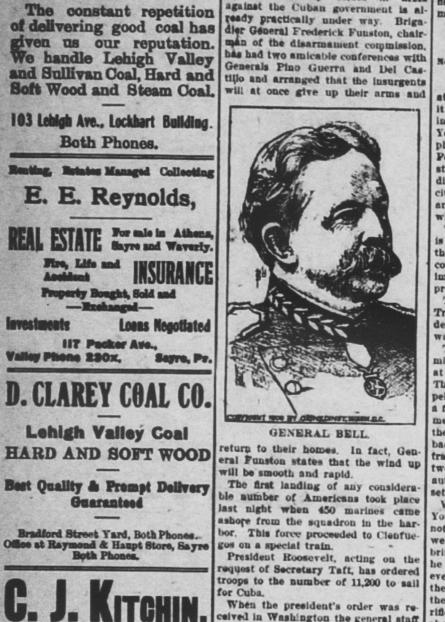
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a red letter day among the crews of the warships, and he left it with enthustastic praise for the officers and crews. Our line of blankets are here for The members of the crew of the first your inspection. Cool evenings makes class battleship Missouri, on which the one feel the need of them. You know president had spent the day, cheered our claim that we enjoy the privithemselves hoarse as he left the ship, lege of direct buying, saving 20 per for they had had au honor paid them cent for you. which no other crew in the navy had

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Missouri left the target ground and returned to her anchorage and the first Waisting and Kimena mess call was sounded on a marine's trumpet the notes had not ceased echo**tabrics**

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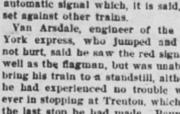
That more persons were not killed is considered remarkable, as three of the cars of the Long Branch train were

completely telescoped by the terrific impact of the heavy New York express The dead are Mrs. W. H. Connell of Trenton, N. J., Mary Cronin of Philadelphia and Mary O'Malley of Rahway, N. J.

The New York express was nine minutes behind time and was running at high speed in order to make it up. The Long Branch express was compelled to stop at Eddington because of a faulty air brake, and while the trainback 175 yards to flag approaching trains. He stood about halfway be-

tween the rear of his train and the set against other trains.

York express, who jumped and was not hurt, said he saw the red signal as well as the flagman, but was unable to bring his train to a standstill, although he had experienced no trouble whatever in stopping at Trenton, which was the last stop he had made. Rounding



automatic signal which, it is said, was Van Arsdale, engineer of the New

the curve near Eddington he was horrified to see the danger was so close

Thirty-eight vessels are known to be

lives were lost below this port, and airy, the other American competitor. damage in the lower Louisiana plantations will reach \$1,000,000. Fort St. Philip sustained \$10,000 damage.

been found at Coden, and it is estimatlost from the oyster fleet around Cedar point, near Mobile. This last estimate includes among the dead every man aboard a fishing boat which has not

been heard of since the storm. It is known that some of the boats on which most due east. men were trying to find the cause of ashore, and it is entirely possible that these men were have been driven some of the crews managed to reach the shore. It does not seem likely at present that the death roll will amount In this vicinity to more than 125.

Apprehension is still felt in some quarters for the safety of Gulfport, a town on the Louisville and Nashville just west of Biloxi, Miss., but the fear that there has been great loss of life al for endurance, the Gaulois distance there has died out. Men who are facup and the Santos-Dumont prize for miliar with conditions at Gulfport prethe greatest distance in forty-eight dict that the damage will be mainly hours confined to that done by the wind. The anxiety regarding the residents

of Dauphin island was relieved when

Chicago north pole expedition, acted as assistant to Frank P. Lahm, lleuashore in the Mississippi delta. Six tenant in the Sixth United States cav-Each balloon carried a sealed recording barometer which will work for miral Evans' fleet was the only time

al there on July 1.

President Roosevelt's visit to the

Four bodies not before counted have velopes to be thrown out every two hours in order to mark the individual ed that twenty-three lives have been trail. Food for three days was also on board each car.

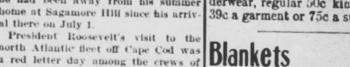
Not the slightest accident marred the start. Each enormous balloon in turn soared aloft amid the plaudits of the crowd and sailed gracefully away al-

In addition to the cup, which goes to the club of the winner and which is to be competed for annually, there is a cash prize of \$2,900 to the winner. \$266 to the second and \$133 to the over received. The president and his guests sat third man. There are in addition sevlown to dinner with the jackies. This eral other prizes /including the Confeature of the trip was a surprise both tessa Campellos cup for the best voyto the officers and the mea. When the age, the English team prizes for meteorological observation, the gold med-

ing throughout the fleet when the president called Admiral Evans to his side and announced that he and his guests Lipton Wants Another Race. word was brought to Mobile that there Lipton got a royal welcome when he ould take dinner with the sailors. train was without avail he could do the twelve lost with the British steam- soon made it clear that he wanted to The necessary orders were immedi ately issued, and the sailors jumped to er King of Avon, make the total cas-send another yacht across the ocean gun deck and take his place at a ta- even 18c. Our price is 124c. ble where he and his guests had the same mess that was being served to the sailors at the surrounding tables. Outings The situation along the coast to the New York Yacht club and which has win the cup now in the custody of the One of the men, seeing that there were no napkins on the president's table, rushed to the wardroom to procure the necessary table linen. When he returned President Roosevelt thanked patterns. him, but said he was "dining with the boys today and would have no priv--a wholesome, healthy type of vessel.' leges which they did not enjoy. The sailors, pleased with the presi-Washington Held Down Leaders. dent's action, took no further steps un CHICAGO, Oct. 1.- The Chicago and til at the close of the dinner, when Washington Americans finished up the they sent to the president's table a box eastern clubs in this city by breaking of cigars which had been obtained by public subscription from the navy canteen bitting throughout by a score of 8 to 5. Train Wrecked by Storm. WESTVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1. - This own has been entirely cut off from the outside world since Wednesday, the storm raging here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wires went down and train service ceased. Cotton and exclusive styles. corn crops have been nearly demolished and turpentine farms greatly injured. A train on the Pensacola and Atlantic division of the Louisville and Nashville road passed here Wednesday night, but was wrecked before it reached Defuniank Springs. The same night the engine of the eastbound freight burst its boller at Chipley.

ment to make on the situation and said that nothing in the dispatches receiv ed from Cuba could be made public. The occasion of the president's participation in the target practice of Ad-

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immediately telegraphed the various commands to carry out the tentative instructions already issued. As fast as the several regiments can

be sent to Newport News they will be leaded on the transports already engaged by General Humphreys and points as subsequent orders may indicate. General Bell, chief of staff, believes that the troops will be landed in. Havana this week.

With the proops which are to go forward and the marines and bluejackets already in Cuba the United States forces will somewhat exceed 20,000 men, and it is hoped that this number will prove sufficient to garrison the island

the troops to Cuba was dated on the Mayflower and came by wireless to Newport. The message instructed that the troops be sent at once.

Secretary Taft's proclamation says: "To the People of Cuba-The failure of congress to act on the irrevocable resignation of the president of the re-public of Cuba or to elect a successor leaves the country without a government at a time when great disorder prevails and requires that pursuant to he request of Mr. Palma the necessary steps be taken in the name and by the authority of the president of the United States to restore order and protect life and property in the island of Cuba and

the islands and keys adjacent thereto and for this purpose to establish therein a provisional government. The provisional government hereby established will be maintained only long enough to restore order, peace and public confidence, by direction of and in the name of the president of the United States, and then to hold such elections as may be necessary to determine on those persons upon whom the permanent government of the republic should be devolved. "In so far as is consistent with the

nature of a provisional government established under the authority of the United States, this .will be a Cuban government, conforming with the constitution of Cuba

"President Roosevelt has been most anxious to bring about peace under the constitutional government of Cuba, and he made every endeavor to avoid the present step. Longer delay, however, would be dangerous in view of the resignation of the cabinet.

"I ask all citizens and residents of Cuba to assist me in the work of restoring order, tranquillity and public enfidence."

At the state department the anment that Gonzales de Quesada. the Cuban minister, has tendered his resignation to Secretary Taft, as the sional governor of Cuba, is noted with particular interest.

retary Taft has sent a letter to anor Palma saying he desired to es-

ahead, and as every effort to halt his

Mineteen Condemned to Death. CRONSTADT, Oct. 1 .-- The sentences of the court martial on the sailors and tantion given to moving of these will sail for Havana or other the mutiny at Cronstadt have been deothers charged with participation in livered. M. Onipko, one of the leaders of the peasant party in the outlawed parliament, is condemned to deportation and the loss of all his civil rights.

Nineteen sailors are condemned to death by shooting, 12 to life servitude, 120 to terms of servitude varying from four to twenty years, and 429 other sailors to service with the disciplinary battakons and various terms of civil mprisonment. All the condemned prisoners forfeit their military privilegos. One hundred and twenty-nine sailors were acquitted.

Yale Boys' Dress Parade.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1.-Parad. ing the main streets dressed as ballet dancers, clowns, rough riders and in other disguises, students of Sheffield Scientific school of Yale university made trouble for the crews of trolley cars and gave the police a sharp tussle near the city hall. They pulled the trolley poles off, and one student, who gave the name of Joseph Barrett, was arrested. His friends tried to rescue him, and Sergeant Alexander Gibson of the police was thrown on a fire hydrant, His log was injured, but he held the prisoner, who was locked up charged with breach of the peace.

Small Packers Appenl to Wilson. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Beginning today the railroads will refuse to ac cept meat in interstate commerce which does not bear the proper stamp of inspection from the department of agriculture. Realizing at the last minute that their business may be seriously hindered by the provisions of the new meat inspection law, many small pack ers have appealed to Secretary Wilson and his associates within the last few days to inspect their plants and grant them the much coveted inspection stamp.

Widow of Koslov Asks Mercy. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 1.- The ap peal for mitigation of the death sen

tence passed upon the assassiu of Gen eral Kozlov, who was killed in Petershof park, has been joined by the gen eral's widow. After fruitless interces sion with the commander of the St. Petersburg garrison Mme. Kozlov has telegraphed the empress asking that velocity of the wind at times being no further blood be spilled upon the tomb of her husband.

Vietim of Wabash Wreck.

DANVILLE, 111., Oct. 1. - Vincent Waldman, nine years old, of Guelph, Ont., the eleventh victim, died here from wounds received in the Wabash wreck at Catlin Station.

had been only four deaths, which, with arrived here on the Celtic. Sir Thomas

alties there sixteen. Every building on the island has been swept away. est wish of my life," he said, "to have The survivors took refuge in the trees, my designers produce a boat that I can in which they remained until the storm feel there is some hope with which to

west of this city is now fairly well been so long away from home. In dothown. At Scranton, Miss., one ing this," he continued, "I do not care church, the Odd Fellows hall and sev- to have the boat simply for racing pureral buildings were blown down. At poses, but a craft that can cross the Pascagoula Beach not a residence is ocean without putting in peril its crew left standing, the river front at that point is completely torn up and the

lighthouse there has been destroyed. Shipping at this point has been badly damaged. The revenue cutter Winona, for which much fear was expressed, is now known to be safe. The crew of even in a double header here yesterday. the cutter rescued the keeper of the The locals took the first game by heavy Pascagoula lighthouse and his family

during the storm. The keeper of the Washington shut Chicago out by a Horn Island lighthouse, just outside score of 3 to 0 in the second game. of Scranton, lost his life. The captain Walsh, who had finished the first game, of a tug which came near the house at continued to pitch the second, but had the beginning of the storm urged him to retiro after the fourth inning, when to leave, but he refused to abandon his Washington made their score. Patten post and in a short time was drowned. pitched a grand game, holding the lo-The entire part of the island on which cals to three hits. the lighthouse was situated is said to

have been carried away by the waves. Crow Pitched Sensational Ball. Five out of eight vessels at Ship ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.-The St. Louis island at the time of the storm were Americans and Boston club played beached, and two will be total wrecks. even in yesterday's double header. St. Several vessels, the names of which Louis batted Pitcher Harris freely in are unknown, are ashore off Horn is the opening game and won easily by land, and the small islands marking a score of 7 to 1. Youngster Crow, the passage between Dauphin island who officiated in the final game for the and the mainland have been destroyed, visitors, pitched sensational ball and

The schooner Alice Graham of Mobile shut the opposition out by a score of is known to have been lost with her 2 to 0. crew of six men. Buffalo Shut Out Columbus.

The known dead at Dauphin island are Captain John Worten of the COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1.-Buffalo won schooner Irene, Captain Robert Peters the third of the series with Columbus for the Class A minor league chamof the schooner Louisa B, and Mitchell ta af the same hait plouship yesterday, Corcoran scoring be only and winning run for Buffalo

Fought Draw on an Island.

Bertha Kallch Has Operation

It is difficult to give any adequate idea of the magnitude of the storm on two hits and Veil's bad throw to devastation at l'ensacola. The entire econd. Buffalo has won two games water front is a mass of tangled and tied the third. Score, 1 to 0 wreckage. The costly bridge of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, span-Picked Team Beat Cincinnati. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- A picked

ning Escambla bay, was demolished. eam of players from Albany and Troy and it will be many days before trains defeated Cincinnati here by the score can go castward. . During the hurrlcane the water rose eight and a half tered. Fraser was wild and hit hard. of 5 to 1. Pappalau kept the hits schtfeet in the bay, inundating all parts of

the city. Fourteen ocean going ships are wrecks ashore. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 1 .- Joe Wolcott and Billy Rhodes fought a

River Jammed With Wreckage. MILTON, Fla., Oct. 1.-Milton was in the Missouri river yesterday aftertwenty round draw on a neutral island greatly damaged by the hurricane, the noon. frightful. Trees, houses and fences

were destroyed in al. parts of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Mme. Bertha town. The water from the river back. Kalich, whose appearance at the Maned up into the stores on the prominent hattan theater here was interrupted streets, badly damaging stocks of goods, by an attack of appendicitis, was op- 2,250 votes against 2,154 polled by his The river is jammed with wreckage erated upon yesterday. It is believed three opponents combined. Count Boni for a distance of half a mile. A boat that the operation was successful and was unseated after his last election containing two Greeks was sunk, and that the actress will be able to rethe men are missing. sume her stage work in a few weeks. | ruption.

Jesuits Give Storm Warning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-The weather bureau announces that another tropical disturbance is reported as approaching the Yucatan channel from the east. The approach of this second storm was reported to the bureau by the Belen College of Jesuits at Havana, the same source from which the warning of the recent gulf hurricane first emanated and an institution which has a number of weather stations.

Explosion Under East River.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.--In a dynamite explosion under the East river subway tunnel, which is being constructed from Brooklyn to the Battery, New York, John McLaughlin was struck by flying rock and received injuries from which he died. Three other men at work in the tunnel were seriously though not fatally injured. Davis Har rington, the superintendent in charge of the work, was arrested

Count Boni a Deputy Again.

PARIS, Oct. 1.-Count Boni de Castellane has been re-elected an antiministerial member of the chamber of deputies from the Basses Alpes by from this district on charges of corfor 10c.

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