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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1905.

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LOSS OF TOGO	Russian Pacific squadron had left Long- hal (Kanboa or Nha Trang) Bay. This follows the efforts of the French authori- ties to keep the squadron moving. Its	JUSTICE TO ALL,	were completely revolutionized, and now the typical highway of commerce is of course the railroad. Compared to the railroad, the ordi- many road for wheeled whileles and the water- way, whether natural or artificial, have best all their importance. Here in Colorado, for	GAINS CLAIMED	orders, which are returnable on Wednes- day, will be commenced	RACE ACROSS
WITH FLAGSHIP	destination is not given. Japanese Stop Coal Supply. SPECIAL CABLE. SHANGHAI, May BThe Japanese consul has protented to the authorities	POLICY ON RATES	instance, it is the railroads which of course are the only highways that you beed take into account in dealing with the question of commerce in the state or outlide of the state. Therefore, under this changed system we see highways of commerce growing up, such of which is controlled by a share corporation or defined sections which of there being	BY BOTH PARTIES	however, and President Dold of the Chi- cago Federation of Labor declared to- night that none of the men would appear to give testimony, even if their refusal resulted in their being compelled to go to jail:	THE CONTINENT
Russians Tell of Dis- aster to Enemy.	against permitting five atcamers loading coal to sail. He claims to have received information that their cargoes are des- tined for the Russian Ballic fleet. Be- cause of these representations, the port authorities have decided to refuse clear- ance papers.	President Roosevelt's Notable Speech at Denver on Rail- road Issue.	controlled in combination by corporations or by a few individuals. When such is the case, in my judgment if is absolutely essential that the Nation, for the state cannot possibly do it, should assume a supervisory and regu- latory function over the great corporations which practically control the highways of commerce. Will Not Cure All Ills.	Chicago Teamsters and Em- - ployers Each Make Re- cruits to Ranks.	Deputy Knocks Down Four Men. Battling with four strikers today at Franklin street and Jackson boulevard, in view of more than 1000 men, Deputy Sheriff Robert Mulhall rescued the driver of a United States Express wagon and,	Automobiles Start From New York for Exposition a Portland, Oregon.
	NEAR PANIC ON PARIS BOURSE	200 <u>4</u> 	New fix clearly in your minds two facts at the outset. As with everything else numbers, when you get that supervising and regulatory power on behalt of the Nation, you will not have ourse all the evils that existed and	and the second	after knocking down four men with the buit of a revolver, arrested them. Team- sters had blockaded the way and were menacing the express driver, who ap-	
FLOATING MINE IS STRUCK	Dispute With Japan Grows Acute, but France Enters Denial. SPECIAL CABLE.	CARRY OUT MOODY'S IDEAS	you will not equal the expectations of the anniable but lifereguiated setfunctast who thinks that you will have chired all those evils. A measure of good will come, some good will be done, some injustice will have		pealed to Mulhall. Wholesalers in Chicago are losing thou- sands of dollars daily because of de- crease in country business.	HOPE TO BEAT ALL RECORDS
Two Versions of Rumored Fate	PARIS, May 2Although the various financial centers were in a state of semi- panic all day Monday because of rumors	His First Public Appearance After Return From Hunt—His Policy	been provented, but we shall be a long way from the millenbur. Get that fact clear in your mind and you will be laying up for yourselves a store of incalculable disappoint- ment in the future. That is the first thing.	Retail Business Returns to Normal ConditionsRioting Will Cause	With the general movement of delivery wagons in all parts of the city, increas- ing the labor of protection for the police,	Huss and Megargle Expect to Make Trip in Forty-Two Days, Trav-
of the Mikasa.	of impending trouble between France and Japan, and the cable dispatches from Tokio were of a decidedly bellicose char- acter, officials of the Foreign Office pro-	Is Fair Treatment to Both Roads and Shippers.	Do Justice to Railroads. Now for the second, and seen the more im- portant: When you give a nation more power, remember that have add mut good will come	Three More DeathsCom- mission's Difficulties.	Chief of Police O'Nelli today issued in- structions that in the future it will not be necessary for policemen to follow the wagons on foot, but that they will be	eling by Night — Carry Message to Goode.
RUSSIAN FLEETS COMBINE	make out.	DENVER, May 8The entertain-	from the gluing of is unless you give it with the firm determination not only to get justice for yourselves, but, to do justice to others; that you will be as scalous to do justice to the railroads as to exact justice from them, We cannot afferd in any shope or way in this	the second se	permitted to ride beside the drivers. This order was found necessary on the ground of the extension of territory where deliv- eries are being made and the inability of	NEW YORK, May 5(Special)Two
Must Coal Before Going Northward.	In fact, according to one high official who is in a position to know. France has already assured Japan that the state- ments that French neutrality in the Far East is being violated are absolute false-	ment of President Roosevelt by the clitizens of Denver tonight was a fitting conclusion of a day of royal welcome as he journeyed through Colorado from	country to encourage a feeling which would do an injustice to a man of property any more than we would submit to injustice from a man of property. Whether the man own	sters' strike. The employers declare that	the police force to protect all of the wagons now in service with a walking guardi. The necessity of clearing the streets for the employers' wagons has	little seven-horsepower runabouts, one manned by Dwight B. Huss and the other by Percy Megargie, started from Har- rold's Motor Car Company headquarters
Japan and France Renew Quar- rel About Neutrality With Great Virulence,	hoods founded on mistaken reports from irresponsible newspaper correspondents. The whole trouble, according to this offi- cial, is that the London Times, notorious	Glenwood Springs. All the towns slong the Denver & Rio Grande Rall- road, over which the party traveled, gathered at the stations to greet the	peration in the land or whether he makes each day's hread by the sweat of that day's toil, he is entitled to justice and fair dealing, to no more and to no less. A spirit of envy on	of business transacted. The strikers' claim is based upon the fact that 250 drivers for the various furniture dealers	abated. May Indict Employers. The merchants have made plans for	here at 9:30 o'clock this morning on a 3000-mile race to Fortland, Oregou, the winner to get \$1000 and the loser the car
	for its anti-French and anti-Russian sentiments, has printed editorial com- ment calculated to inflame Great Britain against France and this sentiment has been factor in the sentiment has	President, and every evidence of hearty good will was seen and heard. The crowning event came tonight in the	better off is as had and no worse than a spirit of arrogant disregard for the rights of the man of small means on the part of the man of longe means. The arrogance and the envy are not two different qualities, they are the	159 paintworkers employed by the Heath & Milligan Company. The strike of the furniture dealers'	more strenuous efforts to bring the recalcitrant teamowners into line, and the Federation of Labor, on the other hand, resolved to seek the indictment of	he drives for consolation. Both the contesting cars were stock Oldsmobile rarabouts. Huss' mount is named "Old Scout" and Megargie's "Old
Special Cable. PARIS, May 2-(3:20 A. M.)-it was stated at the Russian Embassy last might that advices had been received	been reflected in the Japanese news- papers, which are disappointed that Ad- miral Togo has permitted the Russian Baltic and Third Pacific flects to join without giving battle, thus endagering	form of a banquet tendered President Roosevelt by the Denver Chamber of Commerce at the Brown Palace Hofel. This was perhaps the most sumptu-	manne quality shown by men under different circumstances. We must make up our minds that nothing but harm will come from any scheme to exer- cise as much supervision as that I devocate	the men must make deliveries irrespec-	the officials of the Employers' Associa- tion in Chicago for this effort, calling it conspiracy. The strikers received their first benefit	Steady." With the former was Milford Weigle, of the Detroit factory, and with Megargle, Barton Stanchfield, of Lansing,
there telling of the loss of Admiral Togo's fingable, the battleship Mikasa, five days ago in the China Sea.	Japanese shipping. It is also officially declared that the charges against France have their origin in the offices of dis- contribute British merchants who have	ous affair ever held in the state and the President was visibly pleased by the picture that unfolded itself to his eyes as he entered the banquet hall.	over corporations, and especially over the common catriers, unless we have it clearly fixed in our minds that the scheme is to be one of substantial justice alike to the com- mon carrier and the public. (Applause). If	ordered their men to carry goods to the boycotted houses, and the strike tomor-	payment today, drivers getting \$10 and helpers \$6. Hereafter they are to get \$7 and \$1 respectively.	Mich. Between the two shops there is said to be bitter rivalry and the race will be "for blood." First Transcontinental Race.
is that the Mikaan struck a floating mine, another is that she ran ashore during a dense fog.	been shipping thousands of pounds worth of contraband to Japan without fearing any action on the part of British au- thorities, a lucrative business which has, of necessity, been stopped since the Rus-	Everything known to the decorator's art was called into use to embellish the commodious banquet hall. Tricol-	of such increased powers, I shall neither appoint nor retain the man who would fall	ers of Heath & Milligan are the first members of any union not a member of the teamsters organization to go on strike	PINCKNEY FEUD RENEWED	
No details are obtainable, neither is it possible to obtain confirmation, but the report has created a sensation. Should the news be true, it means loss	sian fleet entered Far Bastern waters. Because of the attempt on the part of the British and Japanese press to drag	spersed with pictures of the President,	that understood as a preliminary, that is, if I have the appointment of any of these men or their retention, they will give a square	by non-union teamsters.	to Brown's Son-In-Law.	lantic for the Pacific. It is, however, by no means the first ocean-to-ocean run to be made by a runabout, for in 1980 L. L. Whitman drove one from San Fran-
of Japanese supremacy, Togo having been lost with his flagship.	tations, the Foreign Office issued the fol- lowing denial yesterday: "Contrary to the allegations contained in a dispatch from Hong Kong to a for-	added to the color scheme. Potted plants were liberally distributed throughout the hall. The menu was	oreal all around or else their shrift will be shurt. But with that statement as a preliminary, I wish to urgs with all the carnestness I pos- seem, not only upon the public, but upon those interested in the railroad corporations, the	today and throughout the day transacted	C. M. Pinckney, and his brother I. D.	
	multary agents very precise instructions	perfect. Throughout the service of the courses stringed instruments blended in beautiful melody. The banquet be- gan at 5 octock and continued until	absolute need of acquiescence in the enact- ment of such a law. As data been well set forth by the Attorney- General, Mr. Moody, in his recent argument	teen hundred wagons manned by non- union men were operated from State	tures had been made and accepted.	22. A message is being carried from
Before Attacking. TOKIO, May 2Whatever information the Navy Department may have as to	for the enforcement of these rules, the government has unremittingly, seen to their enforcement."	11, when the President was escorted to his private car, Rocket, where he al- most immediately retired to await his	which is investigating the matter, the Legis- lature has the right, and as I believe, the daty of conferring those powers upon some	terially increased tomorrow. No more colored men are being hired, either by the State-street stores or by the Em-	Brown, who was killed at the same time,	Melville E. Stone to H. W. Goode, pres- ident of the exposition. The route to be followed is: Albany Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Eric

the positions of the Japanese or Russian freets it keeps a profound secret, and in-oulries addressed to the officials are po-htely turned aside or left unanswered. French waters at any time. So long as the warships anchor sway from French Ports, they do not vielate the principles of French routrality which are much more lax than those of any other power. The path history of France shows this and Japan es file that the Japanese fleet is still somewhere in the neighborhood of the Korean Straits and that Admiral Togo linking to let the Russians get a good way from the vicinity of French Cochin-China before attacking. This will prevent them from attacking. This will prevent them from taking refuge in neutral waters and dis- BRITAIN URGES JAPAN'S CLAIM mantling in case of a defeat.

Inasmuch as the coal-carrying capacity of Admiral Nebagotoff's squadron is extremely small, it is said that the Russian fleet will have to bring all of its colliers

Says Neutrality Is Violated, and Hayashi Gives Particulars. LONDON, May 8 .- Verbal LONDON, May 8.-Verbal communica-ilous recently passed between the British and French Foreign Offices concerning the alleged toleration by France of breaches of neutrality on the part of the Russian warships in the Far East. This was prac-tically admitted to the Associated Press at the Foreign Office today, but the offi-cials declined to enter into details on the subject. In the absence of official in-formation, it is said that the verbal com-munications were not unnatural, in view lications were not unnatural, in view the Associated Press learns that Foreign Secretary Lanadowne communicated with the Prench Ambassador in London to the French Foreign Office, through the Brit-ish Ambassador at Paris, within a few Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Minister. informed the Associated Press that, from what he hed seen in the papers, he be-lieved the Russian warships were not ob-serving French neutrality. He added that It was not alone the question of the Rus-slan ships being within the three-mile limit: Japan just as strongly objected to the Russian squadron making a base of Indo-China, lying outside the three-mile limit and receiving supplies from French ports. Baron Hayashi ald streag on the statement that the French government had refused to allow press dispatches to be sent from Saigon, and said he under-stood that to be a contravention of the international telegraph agreement.

President Speaks on Rates.

After discussing various questions of interest particularly to Colorado, the Pres-

ident took up the question of railroad-rate legislation, as follows: I want to say a word as to the govern-montal policy in which i feel that this whole country ought to take a great interest and which is fitted but part of a greatfile policy into which I think our Government must go. I speak of the policy of extending the powers of the interstate Commerce Commission and of gring them particularly the power to fit, rates and to have the rates that they fit go into effect practically at once. As I say, that represents in my mind part of what should be the general policy of this country, the policy of giving int to the state but to the National Government an increased regulatory power over corporations. I want to say a word an to the go Ing rates do injustice, but to see that the j thus fixed goes into effect practically at of That is important to certain individuals as certain industries, and it is important to tain communities. I do not in the least orthe it to any moral culpability of the i engaged in handling these great corporal that they cannot see some of the bad eff of certain things they do. It is most not for a man who is trying to carry on his b ness in competition with some other hous to think that whatever he does that we had the competition is a pretty goed thing National Government an increases requision power over corporations. The first step, and to my mind the mos-important step, is thus connected with givin such power over the great transportation corporations of this country. I was going to operations the first planeter same to Colorad I was going to corporations of this country. I was going to any when the first ploneters came to Colorado, but that would hardly be so, but in the days of the fathers of the oldest among you, the hickways of commerce for civilized mations were what they had always been-that is, waterways and roads. Therefore, they were open to all who chose to travel upon them. Within the last two generations we have seen a system grow up under which the old methods

Tribunals Must Fix Rates.

him from doing it.

Regulate Private Car Lines

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he power must exist in my judgment, if is to be done as between the public

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men were failing injurch, one of others badly died later, and a number of others badly hurt, although the number of wounded is not as a whole hearly so large as on forth denials. Page 1.

Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, Davenport, Des Moines, Cheyenne, Boise, Portland,

Will Travel by Night.

The race is the result of a

good roads.

which J. W. Abbott, special agent of the

office of the Public Road Inquiries of the

United States Department of Agriculture

had with R. G. Brabin, the chairman

of the Good Roads Committee of the Na-

tional Association of Automobile Manu-

facturers. It is undertaken to call the at-

tention of the public to the necessity of

Both Men of Experience.

Huss is man who won the first prize

To make possible travel by night over rough roads each auto carries two exceptionally powerful acetylene lamps. Each has enough gas compressed into its tank to burn for 72 hours. The gasoline tanks hold only seven gallons, so that they will have to re-charge every 510 miles. They will carry additional tanks Three Men Fatally Injured. The rioting today was of a sharper character than that of Saturday. Three Straits Page 1. Straits Page 2. Straits Page 2. Stra they wore and leather jackets. Their total baggage, including tools, weighed less than 200 counds. One extra tire is carried by each car.

with it. Should this be the case, it seems certain that the Japanese destroyers will first attack them when the fleet is out in the open sea, as, with his coal supply cut off, the Russian commander will be in a bad way.

BRITISH FLEET PREPARING Conference of Officers at Hongkong

Discusses Possible Trouble.

SPECIAL CABLE. HONGKONG, May 2.-Much excitement has resulted here from the fact that all the shore leaves to British officers and men in the harbor have been suspended. and no reason for this action can be learned.

A secret conference was held at the offlor of the commandant of the navy-yard Monday night, at which there were present two British Admirals and the senior officers of all the vessels in the soundron, It is believed that a plan of action in case complications growing out of the strained relations between France and Japan might involve Great Britain, was dised. None of those present at the conference would reveal its object.

Guards have been mounted about the naval property, and no person, unless he can show good cause, is permitted to enter.

JUNCTION OF FLEETS MADE

Nebogatoff Will Hug Chinese Coast and Coal Shins.

ST. PETERSBURG, May S.-(1:18 A. M.)-According to the dispatches to the Admiralty, brought to Salgon by the hos-pital ship Kostroma, the junction of Rojestvensky and Nobogatoff is by this time an accompliabed fact, but in view of the in order to complete final recoaling and the last stage of the voyage.

JAPANESE IN KOREAN CHANNEL

Flect Will Awalt Russians, While

LONDON. May &-The correspondent at Singapore of the Daily Mail telegrapiba

"A private letter from influential friends states that Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet is concentrating in the Korean channel and that a portion of the Japanese navy is watching Vladivostol

FRENCH MAKE FLEET MOVE ON

Leaves Longhal for Unknown Destination When Ordered.

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PARIS, May 5 .- An official dispatch was eived here tonight maying that the SERIOUS MENACE TO JAPAN

French Favors to Russia Affect Her

Command of Sea.

LONDON, May 5.-The editorial articles in this morning's newspapers reflect a lively anxiety as to the outcome of the delicate situation involved in the disdeficate situation involved in the dis-pute between Japan and France on the neutrality question. Every allowance is made for the difficulty France has to face and it is fully believed that the French government is doing her utmost to observe neutrality according to her interpretation of the principles thereof. Whether the French colonial authorities are comply anyons to obser historities an accomplianed fact, but in view of the long voyage of Nebogatoff's division it is believed his ships will spend some time in sheltered waters of the Chinese Sea near the cosst, but outside the three-mile limit.

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MAY CARRY WAR TO MONGOLIA

Japan Declines to Arrange Defini-

tion of War Zone.

ST. PETERSBURG, May &-Japan has refused to agree to a definition of the limits of the war some in Mongolia, west of the present positions of the armies. In view of the fact that the Japanese used Simminith to effect their turning movement against Mukden General Linie-vitch called upon the authorities at St.

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JAPANESE ADMIRAL REPORTED LOST

VICE-ADMIRAL COUNT HEMATCHI TOGO.

some of the days of the middle of last week. The dead:

ALBERT ENDERS, shot in the ab The fatally hurt: Peasant mob fights troops and many are killed. Page 5. John Fruen, stabbed

Richard Fruen, brother of John Fruen, stabbed. Five others were injured.

The majority of the affrays occurred as competitor is a preity good thing for minumity at large; and often I do not him for what he does, but I intend to

during the early part of the afternoon. Civic Commission Hits Suag.

The civic commission appointed by Mayor Dunne to investigate the strike commenced operations today. It did little but organize for future work, however, and the promise for the successful performance of its mission does not seem to be bright. It has no power to summon witnesses and must-therefore rely on

volunteer testimony. Tonight the mem bers of the Employers' Association declared that they had received no official notice of the creation of the commission and would have no dealings with it until they had been properly notlified of its existence. President Dold, of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor, declared for the labor men that none of them would

gated not only the causes of the present teamsters' strike but those leading up to the strike of the garment-workers of Montgomery Ward & Co. last January.

It was in support of this strike, four months after its inception, that the teamsters went out in sympathy. The members of the Mayor's com

sion issued a statement late today declaring that they had a private session today in the City Hall, but that no announcement of the proceedings would be made until the hearing was completed and a decision reached.

The action of the labor men in declaring against the secret feature of the

hearing practically nullified the attitude of the commission as soon as announced

Labor Leaders Must Testify.

The efforts of the altorneys of the labor aders to protect their clients from anawering questions in connection with the federal injunction granted during the strike by Judge Kohlsast proved unavail-ing. Judge Kohlsast decided that, alike by Judge Kohlsaat proved unavail-, Judge Kohlsaat decided that, al-mgb a person can avail himself of the viloge of not answering incriminating ent candidate against Williams. Fage 10. privilege of not answering incriminating questions, the defendants must appear

tions was all that anyone could ask. There could be no possible objection to

having the witnesses sworn. At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the labor leaders against whom the injunc-tions were issued will appear before Master in Chanosty Sherman and the

gins. Page 3, Cretan rebels seize custom-house. Page 3. Plot against Brazil scheme of a mi moter. Page 3. National. President Roosevelt speaks at Denver on railroad rates. Page 1. Bowen returns from Venezuein. Page 4. Bunau-Varilla's plan for Panama Canal. Page 5.

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appear before the commission and give any evidence whatever unless its sessions were open to the public and it investi-ated not only the causes of the present

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in the elimination trials of the English Club in 1902, and he also drove a car through the St. Louis run last year, and has driven in all the great road events of this country. Megargle drove the Elamore Pathfinder to St. Louis and return prior to the St. Louis run and then drove the St. Louis tour and returned.

BATTLESHIPS IN BIG RACE

EIGHT HOURS' SPEED TEST UP ATLANTIC COAST.

Missouri Leads Whole Fleet, but Alabama and Massachusetts Are

Badly Distarced.

NEW YORK, May &-News of another ocean race, in which seven big United States battleships participated, was brought today by the battleship Alabama, which arrived in command of Admiral Charles H. Davis and will go to the navyyard to be overhauled because of a poor showing which she has made in the con-

The abips were coming up the const last Saturday and were about 200 miles south of Cape Henry when the word was given for a speed test. For two hours it was nip and tuck. By that time excitement was running high on board the battle-ships and the speed context had developed into a race. Finally the Massachusetts and, when the signal ending the race was flashed, both these ships were far in the rear. The Alabams, which has the record of being one of the fastest attleships in the navy, was fully a mile and a half behind the Massachusetts. At the finish the battleship Missourt, which had drawn away from the others, was only seventy-three miles south of Cape Henry, having covered 126 miles in eight hours. The ships were coming up the coast last

Cape Henry eight hours

Clark, of Wyoming, at Supreme Bar.

WASHINGTON, May S.-Senator Clark, of Wyoming, the prospective chairman of the Senato committee on the judiciary, was today admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Washington Duke, of Tobacco Trust.

ton Duke, the millionairs tohacco ma factorer, who has been ill at his bome Durham N. C. for some time, died a afternoon CHARLOTTE, N. C., May &--Washing

before Master in Chancery Sherman to-morrow morning and be sworn as witnesses. If the occasion arose where they did not desire to answer questions for fear of incrimination, they could take advantage of their rights and refuse. The privilege of refusing to answer ques-

ation in sup port of the re