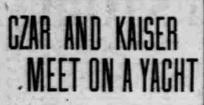
Morning Oregonian.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1905.

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Interview Arranged by German Emperor.

PLAN WAS QUICKLY FORMED

Polar Star Takes Nicholas to Mouth of Finnish Gulf.

DIPLOMATS ARE SURPRISED

German Support of Russia During the Peace Conference at Washington Is Believed to Be Assured by Action.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23-(Midnight). -In the eve of the peace conference and with a suddenness already disconcerting to diplomatic and court circles, the Emperor jeft Peterhof today on board the mperial yacht Polar Star for a conference with Emperor William, who is cruis-ing on the Hohenzollern in Finnish wa-

The first interview of the sovereign was expected to take place this evening off the Finnish port of Borgo, at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, near Helsingfors. This will be followed by another interview tomorrow, after which Emperor Nicholas will return to St. Petersburg and Emperor William will continue

The Emperor is accompanied by his brother, Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, and a considerable suffe, including Benckendorff, Marshal of the Count Court: General Baron W. Fredericks. Minister of the Imperial House: Count Heydon. Chief of the Imperial Chancel lory; Admiral Birileff, Minister of Ma rine; Captain von Essen, who commanded the battleship Sevastopol during the siege of Port Arthur; Captain Chagin, who commanded the Almaz, the only cruis r of Admiral Roffstvensky's fleet to reach Vladicontok after the battle of the See of Japan; Captain Hintze, neval attache of the German Embassy; also a party of courtiers and the Emperor's eacort of uffors and marines, with a guard comnanded by Admiral Neelof.

Meeting Suggested by Kaiser.

It is noticeable that there is no representative of the Russian Foreign Office nong the Emperor's entourage, nor is the German Ambassador, Count Alver sleden, on board the Polar Star. This gives color to the report that the meeting was arranged between the two Emperors without recourse to the usual directly,

yacht Hobenzoliern in the Gulf of Fin-land, has caused even more of a sensa-tion here than did the news that Russia had consented to consider President Roosevelt's pence offers. Incidentally there are grave feelings that this action on the part of the Czar will be followed by unpleasant results in France, which is not likely to approve of the head of the Russian nation conferring with her ancient enemy, Inasmuch as French bankers have fur-**Ex-Secretary of War Stricken** nished the sinews of war in the past, this phase of the situation is considered, to may the least, very unfortunate by leading Russian politicians. There is an absolute dearth of official information regarding the meeting between the two ulers

However, there is no doubt but that it vill have an important bearing upon the HAD JUST FINISHED DINNER result of peace negotiations to be begun at Portsmouth in the United States next nonth. . The Kalser has sounded other European monarche and he is in a po ition to inform the Czar what they de-Dr. Stewart, Who Was His Guest, sire and it is likely that the latter will be Gives Heroic Treatment, but governed in a great measure by what he

of death.

With Heart Failure in New

York State House.

the Patient Expires Within

Half an Hour.

also present when the end came.

death was a vice-president of the North-

Secretary of War.

thus learns. France's attitude is the thing that prom ises the most trouble. While the relations between France and Germany are by no means so badly strained as they were some weeks ago, still there is a certain amount of resentment left, growing out of the Moroccan affair, and there is a chance that sentiment in France will demand a cutting loose from Russia and the dissolution of the treaty obligations. Should this follow there is a growing belief that Great Britain will negotiate an offensive and defensive treaty with France and thus fortify herself against any prospective Russian-German treaty or understanding.

The situation is very delicate at pres ent and Russian diplomats do not care to discuss it, pending an official announcement of the result of the conference in the Guif of Finland. away within half an hour.

Fear William's Strong Will.

PARIS, July 21-Emperor Nicholas' ruise in the Gulf of Finland to meet Emperor William is the subject of much omment in the press. Certain newspapers express the fear that the Ger man Emperor will influence the Russian Emperor in certain matters and will hinder the carrying out of the peace programme, while others are of the opinion that Emperor William will seek to estrange Russia from France. The Journal des Debats says that the

first acts of Emperor Nicholas on his turn to Russia will be looked forward to with particular interest.

ANXIETY IS FELT AT LONDON

Speculations Advanced as to Cause of Imperial Conference.

ern Pacific. LONDON, July 26.-The London news Prior to engaging in public life, Lamont papers this morning note with inquietude the sudden resolve of Emperor Nicholas was a newspaper reporter of New York City, and attracted the attention of Grover Cleveland by reason of his afto stell Emperor Willfam, and all kinds of speculations are indulged in as to the fability of manner as well as his general possible motives for and the results of cleverness. such a momentous interview at a time when so many difficult problems are fac-

ing European diplomacy. The Moroscan and Scandinavian quee tions are regarded as possible objects for

discussion, and it is also supposed that the reactionary party in Russia may have rage to the Associated Press. succeeded in presuading the Emperor of the impolicy of permitting M. Witte to conclude a peace on a basis acceptable evening to Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, of New to France and Great Britain. All correspondents agree that the interview was York, a lifelong friend of Dr. Lamont,

entire lot will be consumed. Little rivu-lets of hurning oil are running toward the oil field proper, but a heavy rain has been falling, and an electric storm rag-DANIEL S. LAMONT ing, the water serving to keep the der-DIES SUDDENLY ricks from burning. The workmen have all fied from the field. The town itself is filled with refugees.

HUMBLE, Tez., July 3.-Covering an afea three-quarters of a mile square. with a great canopy of smoke covering two square miles, the oil tanks of the Texas Company continue to boll and bub ble under the great heat of the burning oil, the fire having burned all night. When it can be extinguished, no one successes. Certainly not until it has burned all the oil in the 11 big tanks, which held 2,500,000 barrels, when lightning struck them Sunday afternoon.

It is now known that five of the negro SERVICES WITHOUT POMP orkmen perished, and the rumors place the number of dead as high as 50, al-though this cannot be confirmed. There are hundreds of homeless people, many of them only awaiting a train to go to Houston for shelter. They were living in tents and shacks in the field, and field for their lives to the town, away from danger.

They left all their belongings and they have been destroyed by fire which runs out toward the oil fields, though it has ot yet been communicated to any of the

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. T., July 21.-Danderricks and wells. lel Scott Lamont, Secretary of War dur-During the whole of the night there was ing the second administration of Presia heavy downpour of rain; and this cov-ered the ground with a sheet of water, dent Cleveland, died suddenly at his home at Millbrook, Duchess County, tonight at coafing which to a thick film of oil. If 9:15 o'clock. Heart failure was the cause this waste oll catches fire, then it is probable that the tanks of the Guffey Mr. and Mrs. Lamont were out driving Company, the Sun Company, and the this afternoon and Mr. Lamont appeared malle owners may go. These tanks hold to be enjoying the best of health. After 1.500,000 barrels of oil.

dinner he complained of feeling ill, and Shortly after the big tank began to blaze, 200 workmen with 15 mules were Dr. Stewart, of New York, who is a guest hurried to the place to throw up earthen at the house, immediately went to his ald. The physician diagnosed the case as embankments to confine the fire to the tank where it originated. Suddenly the an attack of heart failure, and in spite of heroic treatment, Mr. Lamont passed oil gave an unheaval, bubbled and lifted a great mass of the burning fluid bodily

out of the tank, and the fire was com-At his deathbed were Mrs. Lamont and municated to three other tanks. The burning oil caught the men and two daughcers, Frances and Bessie. Severaj guests at the Lamont home were

mules and hemmed them in. There was a wild scramble for safety, men descring the scrapers and running and fleeing. Daniel Scott Lamont was born Febru lome of them mounted mules and rode ary 5, 1851, in Cortlandville, N. Y. From out, but at least 40 of the mules balked 1881 until 1885 he was private secretary and were cremated.

to Grover Cleveland during the latter' Five negroes were seen to go down, and occupancy of the gubernatorial chair of it is not believed possible that they could have escaped. While all of the men have the Empire State, and when Cleveland was elected President of the United States not been accounted for, these five are all Lamont acted in the same capacity durthat are certainly known to have pering his entire first term. Upon the reished

election of Mr. Cleveland to the Presi-At 4 o'clock this morning fire broke out dency, Mr. Lamont was appointed to a in the steel tanks of the Texas Company cabinet position, and from 1895 to 1897 was at the pumping station, a mile from the original fire. What damage is being done After leaving the Cabinet, Mr. Lamont cannot be ascertained yet, because it is impossible to reach that part of the field. became identified prominently with rall-way interests, and at the time of his

Komura Arrives at St. Paul.

Komura Arrives at St. Paul. ST. PAUL, July B. - Baron Komura, the Japanese groop to the Russo-Japa-nest peace conference, arrived in St. Paul at 2:5 this matrilug down the Great. Northern Rallway. Although no official welcome was accorded the Saron and his party, they were greeted at the station by several hundred people, including among whom were city and state officials and prominent St. Paul business men and clubmen, besides a large number of Japa-nese residents of the Twin Cities. The party left at 5:0 tonight on the Bur-lington Road for Chicago.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather, TESTERDAT'S - Maximum temperature, \$1 deg.; minimum, 60 deg. TODAT'S-Fair: continued warm; northwest

ONE GREAT GRAVE Victims of Bennington Disaster Buried on Promontory

LAID TO REST IN

Overlooking the Sea.

Soldiers, Sailors and Civilians Follow the Flag-Draped Caskets

from San Diego to the

Military Cemetery.

...... SUMMARY OF CASUALTIES.

1

Buried in military cemetery at Fort Resecrans today. Ment in morgues awaiting ship-ment to relatives. Dead in freevom of Bennington, still unrecovered. 2 59 39 19

Grand total .125 Of the injured at hospitals, seven or laft are expected to die.

Forty-nine bodies were taken to the stery today, but two were brought back, upon telegraphic orders for shipment which reached here after they had been started for the cemetery.

Ensign Perry's body has been embaimed and will be shipped to the val Cemetery at Annapolls.

SAN DIEGO, July 22-They buried the Bennington's dead today-forty-seven of them-in a common grave. On the crest of the promontory of Loma, high above the simmering waters of San Diego Bay on the one side, and within sound of the booming surf of the Pacific on the other. they were laid to rest in the peaceful little military burying ground. Without the crash of drum of the sound of brass. without pomp or parade, yet with simple impressiveness, all honor was paid the Nation's dead.

They have honored dead to keep them ompany, these brave boys of the Bennington. All about them lie these who died in the Nation's service in more trying times. Gravestones yellow with age bear the names of men who died at Monover, in the Mexican War; others who gave up their life in the conquest of Calsave up their file in followed Commodore ifornia and who followed Commodore Stockton at Old San Pasqual. These are their neighbors in death. Surely they hould rest well.

Army and Navy paid their last tributes to less sincere than the simple grief of the representatives of peace who made the long journey around or across the great bay. From Fort Rosecrans came the 115th company, Coast Heavy Artillery; from the city of San Diego the naval reserves; from the Universal Brotherhood's

ton. Captain F. J. Drake, Commander Lucien Young, of the Bennington, and the members of his staff; Captain E. D. Scott, commanding Fort Resecrans; Captain Rofe, of the same post; Mayor Schon, of San Diego, and members of the executive and legislative branches of the city were hauled around the steep hills in ambulance wagons from Fort Rosecrans. One Long. Deep Trench. The deep trench in which the bodies were placed, in two rows, feet to feet. is 70 feet long and 14 feet wide. It was finished but a few minutes before the ar-

rival of the first load of bodies. Around it were drawn up in long lin the artillery company from the fort-75 strong-on the west; the naval reserves, searing armfulls of flowers, on the north Bennington's survivors on the east and the Universal Brotherhood on the west Just outside the simple picket fence enclosing the burrying-grounds, gathered the public in solid masses on all sides. This was the setting for the most impressive spectacle--the culminating scene of San Diego's week of sorrow.

Without a moment's delay the work of lifting the coffins from the wagons and ranging them in the trench was carried on. Shipmates from the Bennington per-formed this sad duty. Squads of six came forward from their ranks in rapid succession, lifting the caskets gently, enered the trench at the head and deposited the bodies as directed by Lieu-tenant Tobin, who checked them and saw that the board placed at the head of each was property marked and numbered. In just one bour and fifteen minutes the last body had been deposited in the

trench. 'The work of caring for the unfortunate men, begun last Thursday norning, was completed. It only remained for the representatives of the church to pronounce final blessings of the dead. Rev. J. A. M. Richey, rector of St. Paul's, read the Episcopal burlat service, the 21st Psaim, and re-

peated the Lord's Prayer. He closed his mpressive duty by casting a handful of earth upon the coffins. Venerable Father A. D. Ubach, of the Catholic Church, attended by two censor. bearers, then stepped forward. In a rich and resonant voice, he read the service of the dead, and blessing them with water

and incense **Impressive Incident at Grave**,

Belleving all was over, many turned to go. There was yet to come, however, the most impressive incident of the scene. Commander Young, of the Bennington, stepping out from the group of officers at the head of the graves and raising his hand, commanded instant attention. In a deep, gruff voice-the voice of a typical -he said "Captain Scott, Commander of Fort

osecrans, and his Successors :- I commit to your tender care the bodies of our unfortunate shipmates and patriot dead. May their graves never be forgotten by the hand of affection. May there rise above this, their last reing place, marble slades to mark the place as sacred to the Nation's care, and stay the morning sun ever kiss the green, sod above their dust, emblematic of our love and affec-

"I accept the sacred trust of the honored dead," replied Captain Scott. There

was many a furtive tear brushed from noistened eyes by this simple but impressive scene.

Three Volleys and Then "Taps."

"Attention!" came the sharp command Home on Point Loma a company of khaki-clad representatives, and from the in sharp tones from the big Sergeant in



Lewis Spangler, Private in Company A, in Bad Condition.

UNCONSCIOUS IN HOSPITAL

Member of the National Guard From **Baker City Dangerously Injured** in Sport by His Comrades

Last Night.

Lewis Spangler, a private in Company A of the Oregon National Guard, which is encamped on the Goldschmidt tract near the Exposition grounds, was seriously infured last night by being tossed up in a blanket by his companions. Instead of being caught in the blanket after being tossed high in the air. Spangler fell to the ground, striking his head on a root that protruded from the ground. He was taken to the emergency hospital at the Exposition grounds, but his condition was so serious that he was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. It is thought his skull is fractured. Company A is from Baker City, where Spangler's parents are prominent people and are well known. Spangler is one of the most popular you in the company, and is universally liked.

Asked to Be Tossed.

He is about 19 years of age.

Last night about 6 o'clock more than a dozen of the soldiers procured a hlanket and began tossing each other in the air. Spangler was near by, and his compan say that he asked to be topsed. About ten men took hold of the blanket and threw him in the air several times. The last time he was descending, one of the sol diers let go an end of the blanket, which resulted in Spangier falling head first against a root. He uttered a groan as he struck the ground, and then lay perfectly still. The soldiers were punk-stricken, as at first they thought he had broken his neck, but upon closer examination it was found that he was breathing slightly.

A hurry-up call was sent to the ambu lance at the Exposition, and the wounded boy was taken to the emergency hospital After being at the emergency hospital for several hours without regaining conscio mess, he was sent to St. Vincent's Respital, where he is now being cared for

May Be Dismissed.

The soldiers who tossed Spangler in the air and who are responsible for the accident are heartbroken over the affair, as they had no intention of infuring or burting the boy in the least. But neverthe less they are threatened with a heavy fine or dismissal from the company, as tossing had been forbidden time and time again The soldiers were warned to stop the practice, which is one of the sports of army life, but they did not seem to realize how dangerous it was. If Spangler sufcommand of the artillery company. There fers any bad effects or dies from the re-

Friend Did Not Get Message NEW YORK, July 21-Nothing but the bare announcement of Mr. Lamont's death was made public by the family tonight, and this was contained in a brief mes-Intelligence of the approaching death of Mr. Lamont was sent earlier in the

to Mill

matic channels. Emperor William suggested the ren-

dewous' by telegram from Hernossand, The idea, the report says, met with the Emperor's favor, but the final arrangements were only completed yeswhen some members of the imperial family hastily collected last night accompany His Majesty.

lety.

regarding it.

Many diplomats were taken completely by surprise by the news of today the ors that a meeting was contemplated, which were current since Friday, having net with the flattest denials in official quarters, and the German Ambassado naving stated that he knew nothing of any such plan being on foot

Emperor William's action was instantly connected with the Moroccan" question, and admiration for his political astute ness in realizing his opportunities were expressed on all sides.

Conference Will Be Informal.

Like the last meeting between Empero Nicholas and Emperor William at a hunting seat in Russian Poland, where the European and Eastern situations were sed between the strokes of a game of billiards, and Russia was assured that the need have no anxiety regarding her western frontier while engaged with the apanese, the conferences in the cabins of the Hohenzollern and the Polar Star will be entirely informal, and probably without secretaries or other witnesses, mless perhaps Grand Duke Michael Alex. witch should be a participant.

There is no set programme of subjects for discussion, aside from a general conelderation of the factors in the present situation affecting the two empires, but it can be stated that the coming meeting of the Russo-Japanese plenipotentiarie will occupy a place in the foreground.

Support of Germany Assured.

The action of Emperor William in seeking a conference at this moment is generally interpreted as an assurance of his oral support of Russia in the coming pour pariers at Washington and Ports-mouth, and to show that German participation in the recent Japanese was not a mark of the alienation of German sympathles from Russia.

Emperor William, whose keen interest in the lessons of the Russo-Japanese War In the is well known, has taken advantage of the occasions to discuss the details with eye-witnesses, and the presence of the naval officers who distinguished themselves in the Fur East, is due to his special request.

FRANCE MAY RESENT MEETING Sinews of War Have Been Freely Furnished Her Ally. EFECIAL CABLE: ST. FETERSBURG, July 24. The meet-ing between the Cana and Kaiser, which took place on board of the Imperial

and summoning the physician William's seeking and the result is awaited with the greatest anzbrook. Dr. Bryant had been called out of town for the night, however, and could not be reached by Mrs. Bryant, who A curious story is published in Brus later received a second message anin connection with King Leopold's appeal recently to the Belgian Chamber to pass nauncing Mr. Lamont's death. the bill providing for the fortification of Mr. Lamont was vice-president of the Northern Pacific Railway and a director Antwerp. The Petit Bleu asserts that a few weeks ago when Franco-German war and trustee in many ratiroad and finan over Moroccan difficulties seemed not improbable. Great Britain called Belgium's cial corporations. He leaves a widow and two daughters. He was a member of attention to the fact that Beigium was exmany New York clubs. pected to become the chief battlefield. Thereupon a bill extending the fortifica-**Cleveland** Greatly Affected. tions of Antwerp was introduced, but it NORTH SANDWICH, N. H., July 24.met with such opposition that King Leo-When informed early today of the death pold felt it necessary to intervene to se-

of ex-Secretary of War Daniel S. Lacure its passage. mont, ex-President Cleveland, who is No news of Emperor William's where spending the Summer at his country home abouts has reached London since he left Gefley, Sweden, and was cruising north in this village, was deeply affected. The news of Mr. Lamon's death was carried ward. There is no harbor at Borgo and the imperial yacht must be in the open to Mr. Cleveland by a representative o sea. Telegrams from Berlin indicate that the Associated Press. Upon hearing the the meeting between the Emperors is a news, Mr. Cleveland said: great surprise there as elsewhere, official "No death outside the circle of my own

family could have affected me more. My circles protesting their utter ignorance relation to the dead man in public station, in private life, and in the most af-FRANCE TO ASSIST HER ALLY fectionate friendship taught me to know

Expected to Make Use of Friendly

Relation With England. PARIS, July 23.-As a sequel to the o ference between Premier Rouvier and M. Witte at the Foreign Office Saturday, the Russian peace plenipotentiary held an extended conversation with M. Nelidoff, the Russian Ambassador, after which a special courier left for St. Petersburg having dispatches for the Emperor. The utmost discretion had been obferved with reference to the exchange made at Saturday's meeting, but there is reason to believe that the French Premelr is now fully acquainted with the Russian standpoint and with the plan of action which M. Witte will adopt at the

him as an able, conscientious and true man." GREAT

LIGHTNING BOLT STARTS FIRE IN TEXAS TOWN.

Much Property Is Destroyed and Fate of Fifty Men Is Not Now Known.

HUMBLE, Tex., July 23.-Fire started peace conference. M. Witte hopes to be oday in a tank belonging to the Texas satisfied with M. Roovier's assurances Oll Company, caused by lightning striking the oil. The fire was held under control that France will adopt every possible means to assist her ally to reach a satall the afternoon, but began to spread topight. At 19:30 o'clock tonight 11 of the infactory arrangement. The friendly relations of the French

12 great tanks were ablaze and over 1.000,government with Great Britain will un-000 barrels of oll consumed. Fifty men are surrounded by the flames and their doubtedly play a prominent part when doubtedly play a prominent part when the period for direct exchange of viewe begins. It is believed that this was the chief point discussed during the conver-sation at the Quai d'Orsay, but until the lines are defined on which the negotia-tions will be conducted. France can only promise to use her influence for the best interests of her ally. Upril now both parties have exceeded fate is unknown. One hundred teams are known to be cremsted, and a number of families have been burned out of house and home

At 1:29 the fire is still beyond control, At 120 the new is still oryona control, all the tanks of the Texas Company hav-ing caught. Loss of life among the men handling the teams is reported, but can-not be verified before morning. There will be considerable ions of property, he-sides that of the oil, which in itself may run up to 1/80,000 or 4,000,000 harrels, worth

320,000 per million barrels. 2 A. M.-There is still no confirmation of any loss of life in the fire. The 12 tanks of the Texas Company at 2 o'clock this (Monday) morning are all ablaze, and the

CANER ALB VILLA 2 A.V.

winds. Cuar and Kalser Confer.

Kaiser arranges interview with Cnar aboard the Imperial yachi. Page 1. Russian Emperor accedes to plan quickly and departs on Polar Star for the rendezvous

Page 1. France is very much aroused by the of her defeated ally. Page 1.

National.

Daniel S. Lamont, ex-Secretary of War, dies of heart failure at his bome, Milbrook, N. Y. Page 1.

Alleged juggiery of cotton crop reports to be taken up by District of Columbia grand jury. Page 4.

Government will permit New Hampshire t share in the cost of entertaining pea-pientpotentiaries. Page 4 few Orleans will make war on mosquitée out yellow fever. Page

ody of John Paul Jones will be landed Annapolis today. Page 4. Beniligion Disaster

Forty-seven victime of the Benningt ter are laid in a common grave in looking the sea. Page 1.

Admiral Goodrich goes to San Diego is inves-tigate cause of disaster. Page 1. Navy Department orders captain of sunke vessel to afford every care to mounded Page 1.

Politics. Plutocrat and wage-earner fighting for Tam many leadership. Page 1.

lovernor Cutler, of Utah, refuses requisition for J. C. Cannon, 4 fugitive from justice. Page 3.

Mrs. Hyde may lose \$25,000 "pension," now paid by the Equitable Society. Page 1. Yacht Markeete sinks in Delaware Bay; cres of four is missing. Page 2. Soy inventor rejects big salary offer, continue to attend school. Page 4.

Fucific Cost.

D. Parrell, president of the Great Northern Steamship Company, resigns office. Page 4. R. & N. and an independent company heading for the Wallows Valley. Page 5. Only interove Spring grain is damaged by heat in Inland Scupire. Page 5. Five-year-old child of Mrs. J. Van Duschren killed by fall from Burlington train.

Eastern turfman auxious to race at Irving

100. Page 15. Big tennis meet scheduled for today. Page 15. Pacific Coast scores: Portland 3, Tacoma 2; Oakland 3-6, San Prancisco 3-8, Page 13, Lowis and Clark Expedition.

miccus, 9126. Page 6.

Page 8. Portland and Vicinity.

Portland and Vicinity. Second trial of Williammon will develop new lines of action by presecution. Page 14. One hundred and thirty waifs are to be given an cuting at the seabout. Page 10. G. A. R. honore Harksmar's memory. Page 2. Chautauqua closes its seminar Page 9. Sermons in the oftr's churches. Page 9. Layman desizers Bushop Candjutor-Riset Lloyd is unfit for office. Page 9. Police Chief Oritzacher in Stration in Strategies in the

the Chief Gritzmacher threatens to dis Detective Hariman unless latter can reasonable enture for his unexplained

reasonable excuse for sence. Page 7. scored woman shoots hav alled Dole, theid of hard cide. Page 5. ots her rival. Page 0.

Government ship Fortune a number of her sailors. But the most impressive body of mourners were the 52 men from the battered Bennington. Besides these were hundreds of civilians who, unthoughtful of the fatiguing journey from the city, brought their offerings of flowers to jay upon the graves.

All the City in Mourning.

San Diego was a city of mourning today. Although the people of this little city have taken in the Bennington catastrophe an nterest that was personal to all from the noment it happened, they set apart this beautiful Sabbath day to pay last and low ing tribute to the dead.

Thousands filed through the morgues this morning with arms filled with i ers, dropping the blossoms here and there apon some unfortunate's flag-draped coffin. Other thousands gathered in the place from which the procession of the

offin-laden wagons were to start. Promptly at noon the long line of w cles began the long journey around the hay to the burial place. Owing to the steep hills and rough roads it was found

mpracticable to use hearses or even dead wagons and the bodies were stacked in heavy express wagons and other ordinary vehicle

There were no bands of music to stir the people with doleful melody-every thing was quiet and business-like. The task was too big to be hampered by any o the usages of an ordinary fumeral. Fortyseven men were to be buried and to bury them it was necessary to haul them ten mlies up steep hills and along dusty roads. And so there were only flowers and flags. But there was a striking display of these.

Caskets Strewn With Flowers.

Every canket here a beautifully executed wreath of asparagus ferns, white carns-tions and immortels, thoughtfully sent by the San Diego commercial bodies. The fags came from the Nation in whose service they had died. Every one of the plain black-stained cankets was draped with the national emblem and the plain commercial utility of the dead wagons was isguised under the folds of the National From noon until 2 o'clock these dead-

urdened wagons tolled toward the burial grounds and not until almost 4:30 was the last casket placed in the rock-ribbed trench. Hundreds of other vehicles stirred the choking dust of the 16-mile road throughout the forencon, all making for the same point, while every craft that could be had brought hundreds across the five-mile stretch of bay, who, unmind-

ful of the precipitous heights to be scaled, climbed 300 feet to the crest of the ridge. In this way the soldlers from Fort Rosecrans came, toiling up the steep footpath, their striking full-dress inirms giving color to the dull grey

was a rapid concerted movement along the double file of soldiers at the head of the grave. Another command and every gun was pointed over the long row of caskets. In quick succession three sharp volleys crashed noisily.

Out of the ranks stepped a bugier, and with impressive deliberation the solemn. quavering notes of the last bugie call over the dead sounded far out over the bay, waking the echoes far down among the rugged rocks below. The crowd turned and walked away,

The Naval Reserve boys cast their flowers upon the coffins. Thus they buried the Bennington's dead,

While the Government will place stones over the graves of the Bennington victime buried at Fort Rosecrans, the people of San Diego propose to give them a me-morial in a more conspicuous locality. The plan is to erect a handsome monit ment, switably inscribed in the city park. The naval reserves have started a sub-scription in this behalf and aiready a siderable sum has been pledged. It is not doubted that ample funds

promptly be raised to carry out the patriotic undertaking in a fitting manner. GOODRICH GIVEN FULL POWER

Admiral Will Make Searching Inves-

tigation of the Wreck.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Officials of the Bureau of Navigation were at the Navy Department throughout today to receive elegrams from San Diego regarding the nington disaster. Actipg Secretary Carling, of the Navy, came in from his ountry home and was at the department day. He has sent to the President coptoday. ies of all telegrams received from the naval officials at Ban Diego, and a full count of all that the department has

By the direction of the Acting Secretary Surgeons V. C. B. Means, F. T. McCul-lough and C. P. Kindleberger, of the lough and C. P. Kindleberger, of the Navy were ordered by the Surgeon-Gen-eral from San Francisco to San Diego. Reur-Admiral Goodrich, commander-in-chief of the Pacific station, who is expect-ed to reach San Diego Thursday, is clothed by the regulations with full authority to order such investigation as he may deem necessary, either by a board of off-oers, or by a court of inquiry, which will determine what further action may be necessary.

determine what further setion may be necessary. With his flegship, the Chicago, and the Iris at San Diego, Admiral Goodrich will have a sufficient number of officers from which to appoint an investigating board. It is expected that he will enter into com-munication with Washington, fully advis-ing the officials here of the steps he may take.

Expects to Float the Bennington.

In telegrams coming to the department over night from Captain Drake, that offi-cer announced that he expected eventual-by to float the Bennington. He stated also that he ordered a board of investi-

(Concluded on Page 3.)

sult of his injuries, all of the soldiers who participated in the tossing will undoubtedly be dismissed from the company. which means disgrace.

During the encampment at Gearbart Park the soldiers started the tossing practice, but Colonel Gantenbein, who was in command, put an immediate stop to it. It. is said that one whole company was placed under arrest for blanket-tossing. The encampment at the Exposition broke up Saturday afternoon, but Company A was granted permission to remain over until after Tuesday, which is Baker City day at the Fair.

Lieutenant R. W. Haines, who is in ommand, Saturday night saw several of the men toesing another soldier in a blanket, and he upbraided them for it and warned them in the most emphatic terms to desist, threatening military punishment But last night Lieutenant Haines was absent from the camp, and the boys brought out a blanket, and a few minutes later Spangler was lying on the grass unous and in a very serious condition, The affair is particularly unfortunate and untimely, as tomorrow many of the parents of the soldiers will be at the Exposition from Baker City to visit them.

Inquiry at the hospital at an early hour this morning elicited the statement from the physicians that the condition of Spangler was unchanged and that he had not regained consciousness. The physicians state that all indications point to a fracture at the base of the skull.

Unable to Learn Names.

An investigation was made of the affair ast night by Lieutenant Haines, but he was unable to obtain the names of the soldiers who took part in the tossing of Spangler. This morning at the rollcall the men implicated in the affair, will be asked to make a clean breast of the tossing, and it is hoped to then determin

whether Spangler made any resistance. It is not known whether the soldiers will be put winder arrest or not, but it is probable that they will.

HEARD FIVE MILES AWAY Tornado Kills a Man and Ruins

Much Wisconsin Property.

RACINE, Wis. July 22-With a roar that was heard five miles, a tornado atruck the porthern part of Racine County today, killing two men and damaging property and crops to the extent of Dise.056.

The storm came from the southwest, and at its first dip struck the large barn of Adolph Meisner, which was torn to pieces. Trees were uprooted and fonces blown away. For miles trees can be seen uprooted and comes down

blown away. For miles trees can be seen uprooted and fences down. At a farm in Thompsonville, a work-man who name is not known was struck and killed. Near Union Grove, Adam Hunter, an old farmer, was picked up by the storm and his neck broken. At the Haumerson brickward lightning struck a shel and six mon were stunned.

OIL TANKS BLAZE