DAVIS TOLD TO **QUIT KINGSTON**

British Governor Refuses Proffered Aid.

MERCY MISSION AT AN END

American Admiral Withdraws Warships From Jamaica.

PEOPLE DEPLORE INCIDENT

Sailors Had Rendered Assistance in Caring for Injured, Clearing Away Debris and Guarding Property.

KINGSTON, Jamaica Jan. 19 .- (Saturday.)-Rear-Admiral Davis' mission of mercy to stricken Kingston came to an abrupt and painful conclusion in consequence of Governor Swettenham's objection to the presence of American sailors the wounded and sick, culminating in a letter to the Admiral, peremptorily requesting him to re-embark all parties which had been landed.

Admiral Davis was greatly shocked and pained, and paid a formal visit to Gover-nor Swettenham today, informing him that the United States battleships Missouri and Indiana and the gunboat Yank-

ton would sail this afternoon.

To the Associated Press Admiral Day said that immediate compliance with Go ernor Swettenham's request was the only irse consistent with the dignity of the

friction between the Governor and the Admiral began with the arrival of the American warships, when the Gover-nor objected to the firing of a salute in his honor on the ground that the citizen might mistake the firing for a new earthquake. He also declared there was no necessity for American aid—that his government was fully able to preserve order tend to the wounded and succor the home-

streets, cleared the debris, razed ruins, attended many of the wounded and won the highest praise from citizens and mili-tary officers for excellent work.

On the afternoon of the salute incident, Read-Admiral Davis wrote Governor

Davis Explains to Governor.

My Dear Governor: I beg you to accept to a mistake in the transmission of my order. I trust the apparent disregard of your wishes will be overlooked.

I landed working parties from both ships today to sid in clearing the various affects. and buildings, and purpose landing parties morrow for the same purpose unless you pressly do not desire it. I think a great all may be done in the way of assistance private individuals without interfering with the forces of yourself and the govern-

matter for the cause of common humanity. I held a patrol of six men ashore today o guard and secure the archives of the inited States Consulate, together with a arry of ten clearing away wreckage. This party, after finishing its work, at the Consuinte, assisted other working parties to eatch thieven, recovering from them a safe, taken from a jewelry store, valued at \$5000. From this I judge that the police surveillance of the city is inadequate for the pro-

cal officers of my squadron to make all efforts to aid cases of distress which perhaps do not come under the observation of your medical officers.

I shall have pleasure in meeting you at the hour appointed, 10 A. M., at headquar-

(Signed.) C. H. DAVIS.

Rear-Admiral. Governor Swettenham responded Friday

Governor's Caustic Reply.

Dear Admiral: Thanks very much for fers of assistance, I feel it my duty to ask you to re-embark the working party and all parties which your kindness prompted

assiduous attentions to his family at his country house, the American Consulate needs guarding, in your opinion, atthough he was present and it was not guarded as hour ago, I have no objection to your detailing a force for the sole purpose of guarding, but the party must have no frearms and nothing more offensive than clube or starce for this function.

ing helping Mr. Crosswell clean his store. the private owners would be glad of the services of the Navy to save expense.

sentry post, and the officer of the post pro-

ferrer ignorance of the incident.

1 believe the police surveillance of the protection of the property.

1 may remind your lency that not long ago it was discovered

anding an armed party and assisting the New York police.

I have the honor to be, with protoun gratitude and the highest respect, your obdient servant. (Signed.)

ALEXANDER SWETTENHAM, When Rear Admiral Davis called at the Headquarters House this morning to bid farewell to Governor Swettenham he waited 15 minutes. He then informed the Governor's aide he would wait no longer, and requested him to tell the Governor that in consequence of the attitude in not desiring American aid, he had countermanded President Roosevelt's order regarding the supply ship Celtic laden with beef for the relief of Kings-

Escorts Davis to His Carriage. Governor Swettenham arriving at that moment, there was a brief private meet-ing, and the Governor escorted Rear Admiral Davis to his carriage. Salutations were exchanged, and the Governor,



Schumann-Heink, Whose Private Car Was Derailed in a

ton, said:

"All the more to your honor," adding a deep bow, evidently in reply to Ad-miral Davis' reference to his departure and meaning he would leave if in the Admiral's place.

Rear Admiral Davis told the Associated Press he deeply regretted the Governor's attitude. He was still convinced that the Governor was unequal to the task field hospital had tended many sick and wounded and others were constantly arriving having been unable to gain a mission to the Government Hospital.

Americans Establish Hospital.

The American hospital was established Jesuits, Thursday, under the American flag and in charge of Fleet Surgeon Ames and Surgeon Norton, of the Bat tleship Missouri, and aided by the Sisters of Charlty. The hospital received more than 50 sufferers, including persons with fractured bones and skulls and cases of ning, which had resulted fro neglect of wounds, etc.

Governor Swettenham and the local edical men were greatly opposed to the merican Hospital, insisting that there was no necessity for it, as all the wounded had been attended to. Surgeon Ames wished no American interference with the wounded. Consequently there was much suffering which the American officers, in the name of humanity, were anxious to relieve. A party of American sailors worked at repairing the hospital building to the last moment, when they hauled down their flag, the Jesuits taking charge, and returned to their ships, the Yankton sailing at 1 o'clock, followed by the battleship at 4 o'clock,

Governor Swettenham's attitude toward is greatly deplored by many of the residents of Kingston, some of them ever suggesting that the Governor be petitioned to resign. His action is construed Jamaican negroes on the Panama Canal. Others ridicule the Governor's objection or not armed.

The insecurity of the city is evidenced by the attempt last Friday night by min negroes to waylay a midshipman fro the Missouri, who drew a revolver and put his assailants to flight.

Last night the streets of the burned district still recked with the stench of decaying bodies. The burned ruins wer illuminated only by the baneful glow of the corpse fires lining the roadways. Today many bodies were recovered through the aid of vultures, which perch in flocks on the ruins beneath they are uncovered the bodies are throthe funeral pyres and slowly co sumed.

Famine and Pestilence Feared. least 160 persons who have not been accountry districts, but a famine is greatly

where thousands of persons are huddled under improvised tents, roofed over and sheathed with paim leaves, causes great apprehension of an outbreak of typhoid

At present there is a most urgent need these and is not making endeavors obtain them. Rain is now threatening, and if it should come it will involve un told suffering on the homeless thousands

Warships Go to Guantanamo.

NEW SCHEME TO EVADE MONOPOLY

Government to Hold All Coal Lands.

HAS PLAN TO LEASE THEM

Oil, Gas and Asphalt Lands Also Kept From Entry.

RENTERS TO PAY ROYALTY

No Common Carrier Will Be Given Right to Secure License to Operate Coal Fields-System of Inspection Provided.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-(Special.)-An elaborate scheme perpetually reserving from entry and sale all public lands in the United States containing coal, 'oil, gas and asphalt, and providing for the granting of licenses to raise said minerals. has been worked out by the Department of Justice in the bill which Senator La Follette of Wisconsin will introduce this week. President Roosevelt has devoted most interested in furthering his pro gramme of preventing the 45,000,000 acres Justice Moody, while still Attorney-General, assigned Otis J. Carleton, a special assistant atforney of the Departmen of Justice, to work out details of th proposed law on the subject. It has been one of the most intricate problems the department has had to deal with in the way of framing legislation, a principal difficulty being to circumvent the schemes

Expect Opposition in the West.

of railroads and trusts to evade the pro-visions made to protect the masses of

If put into effect, the measure will abentry of the country, and therefore it is likely to precipitate a big fight, as the Congressmen from the public land states are inclined to view matters from a corporation standpoint.

The bill of foremost importance among that a person of legal age or an association, corporate or otherwise, may apply for a license to raise coal, oil, gas asphalt on areas not to exceed five go ernmental sections of land. But there

That no common carriers, or any tion of which any member is a sha f, or in any manner interested in mon carrier, shall be permitted to hold a license. No corporation can receive licenses to more than one area, and elaborate pro-vision is made to prevent associations from merging their respective areas, and so in

Called Rentals and Royalties. direction of the Secretary of the Interior, pay in addition a royalty of from 8 to 15 cents per ton on all coal mined, and a ovalty likewise on oil and asphalt.

Covenants are required to secure the proper working of the mines or wells, for the observance of rules relative to the safety of employes, for the proper protection of the surface of licensed areas and for the surrender of the works at the expiration of the license. Provision is

A thorough system of Government inspection is provided, and, if circumstances warrant, the President may at any time resume the occupancy of the land and premises after paying compension of all improvement on fuel lands if the licensee suspend operations for more than three months for any other reason than strikes, accident or other unavoid-

Keep Tab on Accidents.

A most rigid prohibition of child labor Whenever any accident occurs, through the explosion of gas or other explosive. or where loss of life or any serious per-sonal injury occurs, a report must be made within 24 hours to the inspector for the district, who will at once investigate

in a wasteful or extravagant manner, or if there be any violation of the Shern act to protect trade and commerce tr unlawful restraints and monopolies.

GREAT NORTHERN IS CLEAR Main Line Open After Very Heavy

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 20.-A Miner special from Havre this evening states that were tied up in snowdrifts near Brown ing, Cutbank and Inverness. Yesterday's snowfall was extremely heavy, but the absence of wind helped 'bucking' the SNOW. How long the tracks will remain open is a problem, as the weather is

****************** EVENTS OF COMING WEEK The automobile races will be held on

the Ormend-Daytonia Beach in Flo-rida during the week. There will be 23 contests, besides record trials. The trial of Harry Thaw for kill-

ing Stanford White is expected to

PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1907.

oust Mayor McClellan, of New York City, from his office is expected to be taken in the New York State Su-preme Court in New York City on Saturday. Mayor McCleilan has served notice that he will then ask the court to imprison Attorney-Gen-eral Jackson for alleged contempt of court in beginning the ouster pro ceedings while a restraining order preventing him from holding a hear-

The parliamentary campaign, with its consequent discussion of inter-national and colonial questions, which has occupied the attention of the German public since the disso-Intion last December of the Reich-stag, will come to a close January 25, when the members of the new legislative body will be elected.

On Monday, the Japanese Dict sented in its final shape. The budget provides for an expenditure of about

by all stockmen, though definite estimates are hard to obtain at the present time. J. B. Long & Co., ranging near the Camadian border, report the loss of 18,000 sheep in the vicinity of Chinook. A. S. Lohman has lost 6000 sheep south of Havre. Jesus A. Van Rove reports a loss in the Bear Paw mountains of 6000

head of sheep. No freight has been received in Havre of the from the east or west, for the pass of days over the main line of the Great Northern, and but for small shipments from the south over the Montana Cen-tral suffering for lack of food would have resulted. The temperature remains a about 20 degrees below zero.

FIVE INDIANS BURNED ALIVE

FIRE IN UMATILIA AGENCY JAIL CREMATES PRISONERS.

Inmates Started Blaze, and Jailer Could Not Be Reached in Time to Save Lives,

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special.) Five Indians were burned to death in fire which destroyed the jail at the Umatilia Indian Reservation Agency at a o'clock this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought the Indians were trying to burn their

responsibility other than that I due to the careless system of handling the key to the jail, and in caring for n the corner window, while the other was in an op-Cook. Umatillas; Um'ta' Ki 'Lilpt and Wet'a'snoot, Nez Perces Indians, from Idaho.
Alice Padwea Identified the body
Thomas as that of her husband a ring and the remnants of his cordu-

The prisoners were locked up by the Indian police for being drunk. Their clothing was searched for matches knives and weapons. There had been no fire in the jail since Christmas, Th only key at the agency was in the hands of Officer Gardner.
Gardner stays at the dormito when the fire bell rings his fire is to get all the children out. This he did, and by that time it was too late to open the door of the Jail. An attempt to cut down the door with an axe

Frank W. Higgins Very Low. OLEAN, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- It is reporte tonight from the bedside of ex-Governor Frank W. Higgins that his condition has

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

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TODAY'S Rain; southerly winds,

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National. Formal charges against Senator Bailey will be filed today. Page 4.

Senator Tillman will make reply today to Senator Spooner. Page 3. Government works out scheme for leasing of coal and oil lands. Page 1. Resolution commending President's discharge of negro troops will be introduced in Senate today. Page 3.

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derick T. Haskins tells of success at tained by negroes. Page 1.

Storm over Lake Erie does damage esti-McMillin from Washington Railroad

Commission. Page 4. fall on Umatilla reservation. "Pa Heywood and Pettibone by striking parade. Page 4.

presentative Jones will present bill Legislature this week extending init tive to local affairs. Page 9. Portland and Vicinity.

Evangelist Gell speaks before large audience at White Temple. Page 9. Peter Dekinder, aged hermit, found dead, a suicide. Page 12. Old guard and reform element in local Democracy at outs over reception to Bryan. Page 8. Apitain J. J. Reynolds almost loses life in Columbia River les blockade. Page 7. Prospective appointment of Chief of Police arouses expectations of local Democracy.

STORM DAMAGE TWO MILLIONS

A Fierce Gale Sweeps Over Lake Erie.

CITY OF BUFFALO SUFFERS

Niagara River and Falls Are Gorged With Wreckage.

TWO LIVES REPORTED LOST

Shipping Damage Alone Will Total \$1,500,000 and Miles of Docks Have Been Washed Away. Lake Rose Three Feet.

BUFFALO, Jan. 20 .- During the last 24 hours this city has been swept by the most destructive windstorm of a decade. Tonight the Niagara Palls lie in the midst of a scene of wreckage in the wake of the storm. Two lives are reported lost so far and a property damage that will aggregate \$2,000,000 when the accounting is made, is the toll of the storm. Lake Erle, with its level higher than has been known for 20 years, has gorged

Niagara River to overflowing and sands of dollars worth of property has been carried down the stream, Miles of docks at the great lumber

ber have been carried out into the river. Immense Damage to Shipping. The dumage to shipping i Harbor alone is \$1,500,000. Five large lake liners. Wintering just inside the breakwater, were driven aground. The gale still rages and no aid can be given the endangered vessels, the Hurlburt W. Smith, William Nottingham, J. Q. Riddle, tempts to ride out the gale, and may add

to the storm loss. For hours the gale swept the water front, wrecking everything that stood i its path. Docks and wharves were wrecked and carried away, craft broke from their moorings, and smashed against bridges, doing serious damage.

Rapid Rise in Lake Erie.

Lake Eric rose three feet in as many ninutes. The breakwater walls have led until portions of them been broken away. Rallroad tracks Niagara Falis power was cut off when the cable snapped, and the city is in partial darkness tonight. Damage to he Railroad service has been badly disarranged. The gale brought with it a

STORM SWEEPS CLEVELAND

Are Injured.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.-Cleveland was swept by a gale today which resulted in the death of one person, fatal injury to another, serious injuries to many electrocuted while trying to disengage his

Several immense stacks at the Newourg plant of the American Steel Wire 50 men were exposed. Steam pipes burst and several workmen were burned.

COAL GAS OVERCOMES FIVE PERSONS AT CALGARY.

After Being Suffocated, Victims Were Frozen to Death by Intense Cold.

CALGARY, Alberta, Jan. 20 .- A trag never will be known, wiped out the entire family of Edward Ferdinand, prohouse, found Ferdinand dead in bed, the dead body of a newly-born infant at his side, while the dead body of Mrs. Ferdinand lay on the floor near the hed. In another bed were two young boys, still alive, but so hadly frozenthat they died while being taken to the hospital.

The supposition is that the family was overcome by coal gas; that the wife recovered sufficiently to attempt the adjustment of the ptpes, gave premature birth to a child and died.

TELLS STORY OF WRECK Steamer Vaderland, Which Sank Haworth Castle, Arrives.

ANTWERP, Jan. 30.-The Red Star line teamer Vaderland from New York for his port, which on Saturday sank the sunder steamer Haworth Castle near

Dover, arrived this evening after having been seriously delayed by fog. When the

The Associated Press correspondent ound herself upon the Haworth Castle It was too late to go astern, and the

A panic followed on the Haworth Cas-tle. The Vaderland kept her nose into the breach in the other vessel, in order to facilitate lifesaving. Three ladders were thrown over the Vaderland's bows. By these 17 of the Haworth Castle's crew. neluding Captain Whitten, climbed aboard. Seaman Nicholson was crushed between the vessels. Steward Parkinson was imprisoned in the cabin. Engineer Lowe was killed by steam from the exploding boilers. Several of the Vaderand's passengers came on deck 20 min sites after the accident occurred, bu were only in time to see the Hawort Castle sink.

Captain Whitten, of the Haworth Cas-



Booker T. Washington, Who Leads Haskins' List of Negroes Who Have Attained Fame by Genlus. ·····

vivors think the density of the fog rendered the accident unavoidable.

HORRORS OF EARTHQUAKE

PASSENGERS FROM KINGSTON TELL OF DISASTER.

Pitiful Scenes Following Ruin of City Are Related by Returning Survivors.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-The United Fruit Company's steamer Admiral Faragut arrived here today from Port Anfonio with three passengers aboard who were in Kingston at the time of the earthquake. The three were Mrs. Albert Turner and Miss Grace B. Turner, of Passalc, N. J., and Edward W. Longley but none of the three was hurt, but Miss Turner was cut by the falling debris. Red Cross Society, said:

"Men, women and children were buried der the falling debris everywhere, and e cries of the wounded could be heard through the streets. When the shocks came and the hotel walls began tumbling pitiful came beneath my immediate notice. We had found a mother and five to get the woman and little ones from under the wreckage, a soldier came up in the wreckage of the house, he stepped back, and drawing a revolver, sent a bullet into his head, killing himself in-

Edward Longley said of the earthquake "I had just returned to the Hotel Royal when there was a shock and the earth began to shake. Plaster began failing from the walls and celling and as I fled, I was nearly thrown to the ground by the terrible swaying. The heaviest loss of life was along the harbor districts, where buildings three and four stories high fell like eggshells."

In a walk through the streets after the thock, Mr. Longley saw nearly 400 unpuried dead lying among the debris, and

the Myrtle Bank Hotel.

SHEA JURY IS STILL OUT At Last Report Vote Stood Seven to

Five for Conviction. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-The jury which since Saturday morning has been striv-ing to reach a verdict in the case of Cornellus P. Shea and 13 other labor leaders on trial for conspiracy in connection with the teamsters strike of 1965, was still out late tonight One of the jurors became ill durin afternoon and a couch was sent to jury room. A number of ballots

taken during the day and at noon the jurors were said to stand 5 to 6, hours later they were reported to The defense made efforts to have the discharged, but Judge Ball ruled the jurors could not be discharged at upon their own request

NOTED SINGER IN WRECK Private Car of Madame Schuman

Heink Derailed in California.

BACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 20.-West-bound passenger train No. 1 was wrecked this forenoon, east of Newcastle, three Pullman sleepers going into the ditch. One of the coaches derailed was the private car of Madame Schuman-Hetnig, who was on her way to San Francisco. Nobody was hurt, but a special was sent up the line frome this city to bring in

SUCCESS GAINED BY COLORED MEN

Negroes Who Earned Fame by Genius.

BOOKER WASHINGTON LEADS

Builds Up Great Educational Institute on Little.

VICTORS OVER OBSTACLES

Black Men and Women of Pirst Rank as Painters, Sculptors, Musicians. Lawyers, Surgeons,

Architects, Farmers. BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- (Special Correspondence.)-The trouble with the negro oldiers at Brownsville and race disturbances elsewhere have caused s feeling that one wonders what is to come of the whole sorry business. The orst side of negro character has had a thorough siring: the faults and short

comings of the black man have been laid bare to the bone. Can any good be said of him? Is he doing anything com-mendable? Without attempting to raise the race question or solve it for any particular community where it may be an ought to cause us to encourage the negro to go to work and try to do something for himself instead of brocheerlessness of his lot.

Booker Washington's Work.

Booker T. Washington is the foremost legro in America. He stands at the head of his race as an educator and moulder of thought. He believes in training the hands as well as the brain, and training hands and brain together. When Washington founded the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, he had no money and the school had none. Du and the 30 pupils were given instruction in an old church and a dilapidated shanty lent by the colored people of the neigh

The Institute now owns 2000 acres of land, 83 buildings-dwellings, dormitories, classrooms, shops and barns,-livestock farm implements, etc., all valued at \$85, 000. This does not include 22,000 acres of public land granted by Congress, valued 1800 pupils in all its departments and is growing every year. This is the quarter-

the honorableness of work. Painter and Sculptress.

who has gained an international reputation. He studied in Philadelphia, and sylvania Academy, and later "The Raising of Lazarus" was purchased by the work of his, "The Two Disciples at the Tomb," was purchased for the art colhas been awarded both the Walter Lippincott prize offered by the Pennsylvania prize for the best exhibit shown in

Chicago Art Institute. Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculptress, has lived abroad so long that many peo-ple do not know that she was born in the vicinity of Albany, New York. She quite an old woman now, her first exhibition having been made in Boston in 1865. Her statue, "The Freedwoman," was completed prior to her departure for Rome. Upon her arrival in the Eternal City her work gave so much evidence of genuine talent that she was greatile befriended by Harriet Hosmer, Charlotte Cushman and others. Two of the finest tage of Hiawatha," owned in New York, and the portrait bust of Abraham Lincoin, which is in San Jose, California,

Musicians and Composers. prominent figure in the musical world is Lieutenant Walter H. Loving, the pegro bandmaster who captivated the bands in the world came to participate in the musical contest at St. Louis, and the Mexican National Band, and the Royal Band of England. The first prize was won by the French musicians, but there were many authorities who claimed that the Filipinos were equally as good. Lieutenant Loving is a native of St. Paul, Minn. He studied in Bostor and organized two Army bands befor going to the Philippines, where he has to master the Spanish, Tagalog and Hocano languages in order to make him-self understood by his men. He re-bearsed eight hours a day on the ship which brought his band to America, and continued the daily drill until the opening of the Exposition, at which time his men were thoroughly familiar with over a thoroughly familiar with over Cole and Johnson are not only successful actors, but composers of popular airs as "Under the Bamboo Tree," Congo Love Song." "The Maiden With