CONVICTS SLASH WARDEN'STHROAT

Three Lifers Make Mad Dash for Liberty.

BLOODY FIGHT AT DEER LODGE

Assistant, Wounded, Shoots Two Brutes, Other Flees.

PRISONERS SECURE KNIVES

Purposely Break Rules and When Called to "Carpet" Attack Warden Conley-Robinson Is Cut. May Recover.

DEER LODGE, Mont., March & Warden Frank Conley, of the Montana State Penitentiary, was fearfully wounded this morning, and his First Assistant Warden, John Robinson, was killed, when hree life convicts, George Rock, W. H. Hayes and another whose name given out, made a dash for liberty in the Penlientlary office at 8 o'clock. It is thought the Warden will live.

Rebinson's throat was out from ea to ear and the jugular vein was severed Conley's throat was gashed and he wa stabled several times in the shoulder and groin before he was able to draw his revolver and about two of the assail ants down. Convicts Hayes and Rock were both shot down by Conley after the latter had been wounded.

Attack Carefully Planned

The attack on the prison authorities and a subsequent effort to escape has, according to the prison authorities, this afternoon, been long planned by Rock and Hayes, who were cell mates. Both were armed with pen-knives, the blades of which were sharpened like razors. The three convicts were brought to the office of the Pentrentiary this morning by Depnty Warden Robinson, to be tried for some trivial infraction of the prison rules, and Conley was waiting to sit is judgment. Hayes had for several months been a "trusty" and had been given the position of turnkey. He had been placed in the same cell with Rock because the nuthorities believed he would watch the latter, who was the most desperate crim-

inal in the institution Spring to Neck Like Tigers.

The moment the men entered the office door, Rock turned swiftly upon hobinson, and quickly drawing a knife, he bega slashing at the Deputy Warden's throat Robinson was unable to retreat or move before his throat was out wide oper and he sank to the floor, dying.

At the same moment that Rock attacked Robinson, Hayes also pulled out a knift similar to that of Rock and started for The latter retreated to the rear of the office before the oncoming des perador Before Conley could draw his re volver, however, Haves had slashed his throat, cutting him from the left car to a point under the chin. The convict seeing his intended victim getting away, grappled with him and stabbed him se eral times in the shoulder and groin

Every Shot Hits Convicts.

Although bleeding terribly, Conley man aged to draw his gun from his pocket and fired four times with the weapon press-

As Hayes sank to the floor, Rock rushed at Conley, who emptied the two remaining cartridges in his gun into third convict who had been called to the of the battle, but was quickly captured refused to give out his name until they had investigated whether he was concerned in the plot or whether he had same time as the other two.

Knives Smuggled Into Cell.

How the convicts, Hayes and Rock, se The infraction of rules had been office, where the convicts would have ore chance in making a dash for liberty Rock was shot twice through the lungs and Hayes three times through the ab domen. Both are badly wounded, but it

ABSORBS GEORGIA ROAD

Harriman Will Make System Part of Illinois Central.

MACON, Ga., March &-Chairman Mc. Lellan, of the Georgia Railroad Comdission, has made public a signed statement in which he gives reasons for his conclusions that E. H. Harriman will transfer his control of Georgia stock to the Illinois Central and make the Georgia Central a part of the latter. He says that the president of the Georgia Central appeared before his board November #, "and stated that by direction of E. H. Harriman be appeared before the commission to say that while the stock of the Central, all except a few shares, stood on the books of the company in the

DISCUSS WAGE REDUCTION

Boston & Maine Employes Are Asked to Accept Less Pay.

BOSTON, March &-At a secret meeting today of representatives of the var ing today of representatives of the varlous brotherhoods of railroad trainmen
and lodges of railway conductors of the
Boston & Maine system, called to discusse the proposition of a temporary reduction of 5 per cent in wages, a letter
addressed to the conductors, trainmen
and firemen, by President Tuttle, was
presented. The letter says:

"I regret to say that the outlook for
the future gives no indication of improvement. I feel sure that you, on care
ful consideration of this matter, will
agree to make the small temporary sacrifice in wages that I have suggested as



Working Against the Machine in

JAPAN'S NAVAL STRENGTH

COMPARISON OF FORCES BE-FORE AND AFTER WAR.

Loses 19 Vessels and Gains @1 During Battles-Criticism of Government' Expansion Policy.

TOKIO, May 9.—Some reliable figures are now to hand showing the present strength of the Japanese navy compared with its strength when the war broke Details are appended, but the to-

tals may be briefly stated, viz.:
One hundred and fifty-seven vessels of all descriptions, representing a tonoact of 28,242 tons, before the war, and 204 vesuels and 515,082 tons at the present day. Further scrutiny of the figures shows that Japan today possesses more than twice the number of battleships she had before the war, a third as many armored cruisers, three more other cruis-ers, nearly three times as many de-stroyers, but three fewer torpedo-boats. Her graval losses during the war included two battleehips, the Hatsuse and Yashima; eight cruisers the Takashgo, Yorshino, Salyom, Miyako, Helyen, Atago, Oahima and Kalmon; two destroyers, the pedo-boats, or a total of 19 vessels and

on the o other hand, as against the two hattleships torpedeed by the Russians, the Japanese bagged at Port Arthur and the Japanese tagged at Fort Arthur am in the battle of the Japan Sea, five bat fleships, representing \$2.524 tons, viz. the Orel, now mamed the Iwami; the Peresylet (Sagara), Poliava (Tango) Retvisan (Hizen) and Pobleda (Sue). It Retvisan (Hizen) and Pobleda (Sue). In addition there were taken it unarmored cruisers (71,278 tons): five destroyers (1746 tons), a total of 21 vessels, representing 135,540 tons. Thus the net gain without further building on Japan's part is seen to be two in number and 8,224 in tonnage, the discrepancy between these divisions being due to the fact that Japan's chief gains were in battleships

nd cruisers. Critics of the expansion programme ar naturally asking why. In the face of these figures, which indicate an advance of fully 30 per dent, which include new construction, the government, should per-sist in making appropriations for the army and navy more than 38 per cent of the total national expenditure for next fiscal year. Leading financiers and business men do not hesitate to point out that so long as the above disparity is maintained the country must expect to invite foreign distrust, while forthso only at the cost of a sacrifice of tige In the shape of some form of

EMMA OBEYS THE POLICE Notorious Anarchist Does Not Make

Address as She Promise. CHICAGO, March S.—Emms Goldman, propounder of the doctrine of anarchy, did not make a public address in Chi-cage today, as it had been her announced purpose to do. Strict orders lasued by the police during the week to owners and minagers of public halfs left her without a place in which to hold a meeting. To guard against a surprise, however, police were detailed to watch all gatherings of socialsts and anarchists, but reports tonight from all quarters indicated that no at-tempt was made by her to violate the police injunction against public speak-

An attempt by members of the Social Science League a radical organization to hold a meeting in a room in the Masonic Temple was frustrated by the Masonie Temp police tonight.

Fisheries Treaty Satisfactory. OTTAWA, Ont. March 8-The fecen visit of the British Amhassador, James Bryce, to Ottawa is bearing fruit. The fisheries treaty concerning inland waters along the international boundary line beginning at Passamaquoddy Bay and the St. Croix River, between Maine and New Brunswick, and ending at Juan de Fuca Strait, on the Pacific Ocean, has been completed and is satisfactory to all govnames of either parties, it, in fact, was ernments concerned.

READY FOR WAR

Wastes No Time While China Seeks Delay.

FLEET IS TAKING ON COAL

Canton-Temporizes in Answer to Tatsu Affair.

MAKES DEMAND IN RETURN

Will Insist That Japanese Recall the Shipment of Arms-London Report Has It That China Has Already Apologized.

TOKIO, March 9, 610:30 A. M.)-There ere no developments throughout Sunday or today in connection with the Tatat affair. In the meanwhile Japan is unubtedly preparing for eventualities The entire decision in the matter rests Premier Salonji and Foreign Min later Nayashi. There has been no indica tion of the period of time that Japan clated Press is informed at the Japanese oreign office that it is presumed that Yuan Shi Kai will require three or per haps four days' consultation with the iceroy of Canton in the consideration of the entire matter, consequently no declmay be reached before March 10

Activity in Navat Circles.

What action Japan will take in the vent that she decides immediately to take "independent action" is a matter of speculation in diplomatic circles in Tokio. It is believed that it is entirely improbable that Japan will make any effort to retake the Tatsu or send warships to Canton waters. While war is considered nost improbable, the naval base at Sasebo is extremely active.

Coal Rushed Aboard Ships. It is announced that a part of the first squadron will leave part March 14. The armored cruiser Chiyoda suddenly left port last night. Coaling is proceeding rapidly, a number of torpedo-boat de stroyers having already coaled. Enormous supplies in storage at Sasebo are being

hurried aboard the vessuls.

At the office of the admiralty it is pointed out that the first squadron expected to start on training maneuvers this week, a fact announced two months ago, therefore the activity at Sascho should not necessarily be considered with the Tatsu incident.

CHINA MAKES AN APOLOGY

London Has Report That Canton Government Will Make Amends.

LONDON, March &-A special dispatch ceived here states that China has apologized to Japan for hauling down the Japanese flag when the steamship Tatsu Maru was seized. The dispatch further states that China will later reply to the Japanese government regarding the seizire of the steamer and its cargo.

The statement was made at the Jan mese embassy here today that China has expressed deep regret for hauling down the Japanese flag on the Tatsu Maru and has promised to punish the oficers responsible for the act. It was further stated that China has promise reply later concerning the setzure of arms

CHINA HAS COUNTER-DEMAND Insists That Japan Recall Shipment of Arms to Rebels.

PEKIN. March 8.-The Japanese and Chinese governments have not yet come to an understanding in the matter of the seigure of the Tatsu Maro and the hinese Minister of Foreign Affairs maintians that the case cannot be settled without a thorough inquiry into the facts. China has successfully temporized for two days, and today a member of the board of foreign affairs and the Japanese Min ster, Baron Hayashi, had a long con erence with regard to the disposition of he cargo of the steamer if it were re-

of arms and ammunition on the Tatsu Maru be recalled and that the permit for such cargoes be cancelled, and she further asks for pledges from Japan looking to the suppression of traffic and ammunition to the mainland through Japanese sources. The Japanese gov ernment has intimated its willingness to consider the matter.

JAPAN'S MOVE HIGH-HANDED

French Press Declares That Action May Arouse the Powers.

PARIS. March &-The French press PARIS. March & The French press, despite the Franco-Japanese enichte, considers that the Japanese government has been brusque and even high-handed in its deliberations with China over the matter of the seisure of the Tatsu Maru. The Temps, in an editorial, points out that there has been extensive smuggling of arms to South China, where there is a widespread revolutionary agitation, the chief instigators of which are students who have returned from Japan, and excuses over-anxiety on the part of China. uses over-anxiety on the part of China

under the circumstances.

"Japan is playing the role of guardian of China, says the Temps, but "with more Ffermess than senceoisoce. Incidentally Japan is incapable of pursuing

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

Trouble in Foreign Fields.

Lord Tweedmouth's promised state-ment before the House of Lords on Monday, concerning the correspond-ence which recently passed between him and Emperor William, and developments in the controversy beout of the seigure by Chinese au thorities of the Japanese steamer Total Mary, will have a place in the foreign news of the present week

Fleet Nearing Magdalena Bay. Nearer home, interest will center several political conventions and n the arrival of the battleships a Magdalena Bay and the convention of the United Mineworkers of Amer ica at Indianapolia There will also be the International Missionary Convention at Pittsburg and an inter-national congress for the welfare of the children, under the auspices of the National Mothers Congress on

Will Air Naval Scandal. The Lifley submarine boat investigation by the special House commit-tee will begin Monday and continu-The Senate committee on Naval affairs will resume its investigation on the Government's method of construction, Monday, when It is expected that Admirals Goodrich and Remer will be heard.

Tuesday at Washington.

The trial of Gluseppe Alia, charged with the murder of Pather Leo Hein richs is expected to begin in Denver Monday

State Conventions This Week will be held on Monday to elect dele-The Nebraska convention will be beld at Omaha and the Oklahoma Republicans will meet at Oklahoma

Some apprehension is felt in for eign circles over the proposed visit of King Alfonso to Barcelona on Thursday. Piacards throughout Barcelong give warning that an attempt on the Spanish sovereign's life will be made, and every precaution will be taken to goard the King during his stay.

a disinterested policy if she really de ires the re-awakening to education of China so much for her own profit. Pekis cannot fall to see this, and the resulting frictions will not improve the China-Japanese relations. By persevering in a too selfsh and abrupt policy Japan risks the danger of disquieting Europe and also causing more hatred than gratitude in China."

RUSSIA GIVES AID TO JAPAN

Helping Mikado Wrest Control of Manchuria From China.

PEKIN. March 5.—China's activity to recognize full sovereignty in Manchurla has aroused the Japanese to opposition. Japan has raised the standard of her postal offices, increased the effectiveness of her postal system, which is one of the Japanese convenent. Japanese government's special instru-ments of aggression, and is harassing the imperial Chinese post by such means as the following. Japan refuses China cer-tain postal privileges on the South Man-churian railways to which she is entitled. as broken open Chinese mailbags, ecretly confiscated one mailbag and contents, and conducts a parcels post ove

tens, and conducts a parcets post over the rallways, while refusing to carry the parcels of the Chinese post. China has been aware for some time past that Japan was using her department of communications to extend her authority n Manchuria. Japan substituted for he nilitary post, when it was withdrawn a the time of the evacuation, a complete postal establishment under a postal com-missioner of the imperial Japanese post, who resides at Dalny. China's method of combating this aggression has been the re-establishment of her own posts which were disorganized by the war. The umber of postoffices was increased from

China has not so far had the temerity to mention her natural rights in Manchuria on account of the menace which the Japanese government holds over her. And since it is impossible to oust Japan. China's only remaining weapon is competition. Russia has been a party to Japan's success in her postal policy. The warfare between the Chinese and Japanese postal services began immediately after the evacuation of the Russian and Japanese troops. Shortly after that China discovered that Japan and Russia had made a secret compact by which the immade a secret compact by which the imperial Chinese postoffice was excluded from the through mall traffic between Europe and the East by way of Siberia and Manchuria. The mails from Europe are received by the Japanese imperial postoffice in the heart of Manchuria and (Concluded on Page 3.)

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SURPRISE

Point Loma Gets Message From Fleet.

WORK AT MAGDALENA BAY

Target Practice Means an End of Play-Days.

WEST PLANS BIG WELCOME

California Coast Cities Will Endeavor to Surpass Hospitality Lavished on the Flect on Foreign Shores.

SAN DIEGO, March 3 .- At 12:36 clock this morning the Point Loma (Cal.) wireless station received a dispatch for the Navy Department from Admiral Evans, on board his flagship the Connecticut, which, with the remainder of the batileships comprising the Atlantic spuadron, left Callao Peru, for Magdalena Bay, February 29 The Point Loma operator was unable to determine the position of the Connecticut, as the signals, which doubt less would have indicated the ship's whereabouts, were indistinguishable Nothing could be learned as to the contents of the message.

Message Was'Unexpected.

The Point Loma station had expected o get its first communication with the fleet through the armored cruises South Dakota, which left San Francisco last Thursday morning to have a fling with her turret guns at the Magdalena targets before the "big sixteen" in Admiral Evans' command get a chance to blow the checkerboard bits of canvas out of the water. The early communication with the Connecticut, which, so far as known, came direct from the flagship, was a distinct surprise, and is one of the vagaries of the wireless which are to be expected from time to time

The naval authorities here do not look for the battleships at Magdalena Bay before next Sunday, March 15, as the fleet was one day behind its schedule in leaving Callao, and there is no occasion to crowd the engines on the run through the torrid zone. The crews have a month of hard work before them at the southern drill grounds, and their best energies will be saved

Tent City Springs Up.

From reports that have reached here the men of the fleet are likely to find Gets Into Touch With Connecticut, an unexpected welcome awaiting them Mexican traders have established tent bazzars of all descriptions. Amusement managers also have seized the oppor tunities that the deserted shore line Whei the ships left Hampton Roads, Magdalena was looked forward o as an uninterrupted waste of sand dunes, with an occasional Indian but far inland as the only sign of human habitation. The over-night shops theaters and dancing pavilions therefore will come as a distinct surprise,

There is strong likelihood, however of keen disappointment over the undertaking of some of the promoters of the ent metropolis, for the plans of the cruise do not call for any material amount of shore leave for the sallors a Magdalena, and they, in all probability will not be changed. The play days of the men on foreign shores practically ended with the holsting of anchors from Callao Bay.

Will Be Little Time for Play.

Magdalena is the place for work, and spotless hulls and polished decks will be grimy with the grease and gaseous refuse of battle target practice soon after the big ships have reported their arrival at this crack harbor of the Mexican Coast, which has been leased by the United States as home ground

for its Navy in the western sens.

Men who work half naked at the guns in the roar and thrill of lone days at the targets will have small inclination and smaller opportunity to go ashore in the evening. Target pracis the most important work fleet now has before it, and target practice means real work for every man aboard.

It is no longer a case of lying at anchor and blazing away in desultors fashion at a fixed mark, but instead each ship must be moving at a battle speed of 16 to 12 knots an hour and must fire at the "enemy"-a white canvas speck 12 by 20 feet, atached to and being hauled away at varying angles and at a speed equal to that of the ships themselves. The target comes within the given range unexnectedly, sometimes, and its stay is

Will Strive for Prize Money.

The gun crews of each ship must b dert and trained to the minute, for it is the ship that fires the greatest number of shots, with the greatest per centage of hits, that carries away the trophy and rolls of the wealth of the liberal prize money which is distributed after every record practice.

In battle target practice, the fleet's commander-in-chief, as well as

ject to the closest scrutiny. Ship cap tains from the forward bridge control the movements of the vessels in con sonance with the signals which vari colored flags cry out from flying trucks, and far up in the fighting tops the ordnance officers direct the fire of the many-calibered guns by pressure of electric buttons. Close by their sides sharp-eyed ensigns or passed midshipmen call out the ranges of fire and thus from stokehold to masthead the giant ships hum with the din o

Royal Welcome Awaits Fleet.

When target work and battle drills are over at Magdalena, the task of cleaning ship and sprucing up return to home ports awaits the sailrs, and it is expected that, no matter



tion in Making Visit to Barcelona.

hulls below the red of the water line, the white freeboard above and the buff superstructure of the vessels-veterans of a memorable cruise-will glitter and sparkle in the warmth of the California sun as they did that perfect day December when, under the sapphire Rosswelt, blue of a cloudless Virginia sky, they if he wins pointed their eventful way to the Pacific Coast.

Upon their arrival here the officers and men of the fleet will get the first notes of a welcome that will ring throughout the entire West. The three seacoast cities-San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco-which will be visitone another in their plans for enter taining the fleet. They seem to realize that Port of Spain, Rie. Punta Arenas and Callao have set a mark for hospitality which it will be difficult to surpass, but the return to native shores and the familiar sights and sounds of home will be marked by the most

claborate receptions and demonstra-tions the enthusiastic citizens of the Coast can devise.

The coming of the fleet is looked forward to as a memorable occasion, and plans to run excursions from in-terior cities as far East as Chicago are under way.

sheep. With the Odell faction and the ST. LOUIS SENDS A MESSAGE Parsons faction both declaring for

VALLEJO, March 8 .- The first comm cation which this Coast has had with admiral Evans' fleet was established brough the cruiser St. Louis late last

The St. Louis, under command of Com mander N. R. Usher, is at Magdalena mander N. R. Laher, is at Magdalena Bay for target practice. The message from the Connecticut showed the fleet steaming at a regular rate, 1300 miles south of Magdalena Bay. The message was repeated from the St. Louis to stations on this Coast and was picked up at Many Lahend 2200 this morning. Mare Island at 2:30 this morning. stations along the Coast are endeavoring to make the greatest record for communi-cation with the fleet.

BANQUET ABOARD CRUISER

Officers of American Torpedo-Boat Flotilla Are Entertained.

LIMA. Peru, March 8.—Rear-Admiral Raidu gave a banquet tonight on the Peruvian cruiser Almirante Grau to the officers of the American torpedo-boat flotilla. The banquet took the form of a farewell to the Americans, who will morning to continue their voyage to the north

WATCHMAN FIRES AT GANG OF YELLOW SAILORS.

Dislikes Babel of Miniature Boxer Uprising and Stops Jeers With a Bullet. Wounding One.

Because the Chinese sailors on the Henrik Ibsen, the largest Norwegian tramp steamship affoat, lying at pier 10, tramp steamship affoat, lying at pier 10, jeered him and threw fine coal and coarse profaulty in his direction. William R. V. Dawson. watchman, employed to guard them, fired two shots at them yesterday and wounded one of the crew. Dawson is now held in the city jail. No charge has been filed against him. Ab Hong, a Chinese fireman, was struck in the face by one of Dawson's bullets, but not seriously burt.

y hurt. forecastle of the Ibsen sounded like a miniature Boxer uprising. The babel was suddenly stopped by the firing of a shot, followed by screams from a single mouth as Ah Hong a fireman scrambled out to the deck, his face streaming in blood.

Government Party Wins.

BUENOS AYRES, March 8.-The ele a complete victory for the existing the responsibility of the maneuvers, the Republic.

FOR HUGHES WITH FINGERS CROSSED

New York Delegation Has Big Knife.

FIRST BALLOT COMPLIMENT

Boss Politicians Make Peace and Hoodwink People

GOVERNOR DOESN'T CARE

Refuses to Turn a Hand in Own Interests_Dislikes Politics Would Rather Be Private Citizen Than President.

NEW YORK, March 8 (Special.)-"We will go to the National convention in Chicago cheering for Hughes, but we will take particular attention to impress upon delegates from other states the fact that not one thing the Governor has asked has been made a law by the present Legislature."

This statement was made today by state Senator who has gone on as favoring the promotion of New York's Governor. Taken in consideration with other things, it indicates very clearly that the New York delegation, while ostensibly for Hughes, will not be remarkable for its loyalty Hughes' friends still claim that he will

nominated to succeed Theodore sevelt. They admit, however, that if he wins it will be in spite of the covert hostillty of the majority of his own state delegation. As things look now, the primaries on

March 31 will be carried largely by the men who at present rule the state. This means that if a break occurs the bulk of the delegation will swing to Taft or Roosevelt

Politicians Know Their Game.

A man who is close to ex-Governor speaking with authority, outlines the

"Taft's celebrated sletter to Parsons

off in New York State because of its favorite son, really administered chlore form to the Hughes boom. Up to that time the people were thoroughly aroused and the indications were for redrhot primary fights all over the state "Now the people back of Hughes are not politicians-they are simply voters,

Hughes, they looked on the war as being over and promptly divested themselves two crowds of practical politicians, one

man told me, 'and I don't care who wina, as they are all for Hughes. "The Governor has absolutely refused to do a thing to help his game along; in fact he has gone so far as to say he did not mean to be exploited by politicians, and that the decision rested

with the people. "So Parsons will carry New York and Woodruff will carry Brooklyn practically without opposition. The delegates from these districts, nearly half of the state, will be instructed for Hughes, but there won't be a Hughes man in the bunch.

"Old Guard" at Helm in Albany. "I believe that after the first ballot 50 of the 78 delegates from New York State will swing to either Taft or

"And the sad part of the whole matter is that we cannot get the Governor's friends to see the necessity for proper work. "A good deal has been printed about

the efforts made to land Southern dele-

gates for the Governor. Do you know what it all amounts to? "There is a New York City lawyer named Douglass C. Wetmore who has Winter home in Florida. He is doing all the missionary work, and up to date t has consisted in making a few

speeches to his neighbors, most of whom vote in the North "Up in New England I believe there is considerable sentiment for Hughes, but nobody is whipping it into shape so that

it will be a factor when the time comes to elect delegates. "You mark my prediction, Hughes will go into the convention with 78

ballots on the first ballot and lose most of them on the second. tendent of Insurance, shows conclusively that the Old Guard at Albany are not afraid of the Governor this year. Legislators are beasting now that they will

enacted into law, and the indications are that they will do so. Reform Has Spent Its Force.

kill every bill which the Governor wants

The general opinion among machine awmakers is that the reform wave bas spent its force. They believe that thuwave which 'swept the Governor into power and sustained him in his fight last year has been dissipated, that the growing public weariness of all matters political, the approach of a National campaign and the various disturbances in the state, financial and political, have turned the public attention away from Albany and allenated powerful support

from the Governor At the recent dinner of the legislative

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