GOLONEL ADMITS HE DEALT WITH BOSSES

Platt Recognized As Head of Party.

LETTER FROM QUIGG IS READ

Assent Given to Spirit of Advance Assurances.

DAY ON STAND IS LIVELY

Cross-Examination by Attorney for Mr. Barnes Marked by Frequent Exchanges and Punctuated by Laughter of Auditors.

STRACUSE, N. Y., April 22 .- Theodore Roosevelt spent five strenuous hours under cross-examination in the Supreme Court here today. He admitted without any hesitation that he had verbally and in writing discussed with es" the question of securing the nomination for Governor of the State

of New York. He identified as being his a letter he wrote to Lemuel E. Quigg, of New York, a Republican leader, and now delegate to the state constitutional convention, in which he acquiesced in Mr. Quigg's assurances to ex-United States Senator Platt that, in the event of his election he would respect the Senutor's position as head of the Republican party and would "consult with him freely and fully on all important

"Three Cheers" Telegram Forgotten. Then he was asked whether, on the final passage of the bill, which caused nothing but the two words, "Three electrical equipments except lights. cheers.

"I don't remember the telegram," the Colonel solemnly replied. Then he made a grim face, smiled, slapped

"But it is characteristic." On several occasions Colonel Roosevelt was more cross-examiner than cross-examined. His eyes sparkling field next month. behind his glasses, he would snap out a monosyllable as an answer to a ques tion put to him, then proceed to make CANAL CARRIES SHIP SOON thus: a statement on his own account, and Ivins, chief counsel for William Barnes, who is suing to recover \$50,000 from Colonel Roosevelt

for alleged libel. Mr. Ivins Answers Questions.

Mr. Ivins nearly always replied to the questions of the witness before resuming his examination, in a soft voice that was scarcely audible in the rear of the courtroom.

Mr. Ivins, regarded in legal circles as a master at the art of cross-examination, alternately stood and sat in front of the witness chair, a great pink carnation carefully placed in the lapel of his coat and a little black skull cap on to receive its first vessel. his head. Once, after the Colonel became enthusiastically emphatic, the the witness was treating him "as a mass meeting," while on another occa sion he declared that he had no desire "to be eaten up here,"

Witness and Attorney Friendly,

However, while long letters between Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Platt, and Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Quigg were being read to the jury, Mr. Ivins stepped up on the stand and engaged the witness in a whispered conversation, which both of them seemed to The letters had to do with the tive and political affairs before, while and after the former was Governor.

The Colonel remarked in the course of the day that he believed he had written 150,000 letters on various subjects while he was Governor and Pres-

This was only the first day of Colonel Roosevelt's cross-examination. He will resume the stand again tomorrow. At the conclusion of the proceedings today the Barnes attorneys piled up on the table in front of them stacks of books, papers and pamphlets, letters and telegrams. They had questions ask Colonel Roosevelt from each of the documents.

Cross-Examination Is Begun. E. M. Ivins began the cross-examination by asking Colonel Roosevelt

if he ever studied the Constitution. "I did while I was studying law at Columbia University," was the answer. "Later, however, I became an author."
"Have you always been an author?"
"I have been a naturalist, an author

public official. Sometimes have followed all three pursuits simul-

The crowd in the courtroom laughed. The cross-examination went into the investigation of the office of the Sher-lift of New York. Mr. Ivins seemed to be seeking to show that the Sheriff's side was not heard,

justice was done."

"How do you know substantial jus-tice was done?" "Because I did it. Whenever I do anything I try to see to it that justice littled members of the aristocracy.

Colonel "On Police Force" Two Years. (Concluded on Page & Column 1.)

TWO MEN DROWN IN M'KENZIE RIVER

PAIR IN BOAT LEADING COWS WHEN CRAFT UPSET.

Companion, Unable to Swim, Attempts Rescue From Back of Horse; Scarchers Scek Bodies.

EUGENE, Or., April 22.—(Special.)-Haggert Tronsen, son of C. O. Tronsen of Eugene, and Charles Cole, residing two miles from Coburg, were drowned FALSE NEWS IS EXCHANGED in the McKenzie River at 10 o'clock today when their boat capsized. At a late hour the bodies had not been re-covered. Tronson is 22 years old and single. Cole leaves a widow and sevstal small children.

The men were drowned as N. J. Hansen, uncle of Tronsen, made desperate attempts from the back of a horse to rescue them. He could not swim, but he unhitched a horse nearby and rode the animal into the river. The bodies had CZAR USES COLD AS ALLY disappeared. He reached the boat and crossed to the main land to call help.

The accident happened near the mouth of the McKenzie, four miles from Coburg. Mr. Hansen was pulling the boat across the river as the men in the poat led some cattle that swam behind. The boat capsized after the rope broke, when one of the men, who had dropped out of the boat to assist one of cows, attempted to scramble the

back in. All day long the river was dragged and patrolled by a crew. Help was sent up from Harrisburg.

A pulmotor was rushed from Eugene, a distance of eight miles, in 16 minutes, in hopes that the bodies be recovered before too late.

ELECTRICITY RATE

Springfield to Have Separate Meter Service for Cooking Purposes.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., April 22 .- (Special.)-A new schedule under separate meter service by which cooking by electricity will be as cheap as by was announced here today by Atilla Norman, vice-president and manager of the Oregon Power Company. new rates will become effective May 1. The present distributing mains will

serve, but special wiring will be rethe break between himself and Senator quired at each residence. The low Platt, he had sent to the Senator in rate will apply to current used for Washington a telegram containing irons, toasters and all other household Dallas and Independence are served

from the Dallas plant and the Springfield-Albany plant running togethe will supply Springfield, Eugene, Alhis thigh with his open hand and bany Corvallis, Brownsville, Coburg, Junction City, Harrisburg, Halsey, Shedd and other small communities. Experts to demonstrate the scope of electrical cookery will be put in the

Be on Monday.

Monday. Water has been turned through the locks, and engineers in charge believe Russian prisoners said that soldiers without notice. that conditions will permit the passage who picked up these letters were shot of the first vessel early in the week. determine when the canal will be ready

This ceremony, however, will be wholly informal and preliminary to the grey-helred counsellor remarked that formal dedication of the locks and opening of the canal two weeks hence.

ST. PAUL RUN CUT 8 HOURS Great Northern Announces Abandonment of Cascade Limited.

SEATTLE, April 22.-Great Northern officials today announced the establishment of a through Seattle-Kansas City service via Billings, shortening of the time between Seattle and St. relations between Colonel Roosevelt Paul on trains 3 and 4 by eight hours and Senator Platt in regard to legisla- and the abandonment of the Cascade Limited, now operated between Seattle and Spokane.

Trains 3 and 4, now known as the fast mail, have been renamed the Glacier Park Special.

PRIBILOF PEOPLE SAVED

Vessel Back After Delivering Food to Islanders in Time.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 22 .- The power schooner Bender Brothers, which left Seattle March 5, with a cargo of supplies for the inhabitants of the Pribilof Islands, in Bering Sea, who were threatened with starvation, returned to Seattle today after an uneventful voyage. Much of the time the weather was Summerlike. On St. Paul Island, the natives had been reduced to their last barrel of salt meat. but the food supply on the other islands had not been exhausted.

PARIS SOCIETY DECIMATED

Generals, Priests and Titled Aristocrats Killed in War.

de was not heard.

"Did you follow the rules of law in our investigation?" he asked.

"I took the advice of counsel," said issued, cantains the names of 1500 parisfans killed on the battlefield up to February 25, 1915. Included in this number are the names of 20 generals.

The register also gives in a separate list the names of 200 society people The examination went into the Colo-el's political and ranch life. This took clant bearing on the Colonel's legal This list includes Gormans, Austrians and Turks.

GERMANS DANGLE **BRIBE BEFORE FOES**

Russians Invited to Desert for 10 Roubles.

Children Are Bearers to Protect Prospective Traitors.

With Defeat of Napoleon in Mind, All Windows Are Broken When

Town Is Evacuated—Captives Suspected of Contentment.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. (By cable to the Chicago Tribune. Copyright, 1915, by the Tribune. Published by arrangement.)

MLAWA, Russia, March 12 .- In a field a few miles east of this little Polish-Russian town is an altogether excep tional tree.

Early in the morning, say once or twice a week, it produces leaves of news. These leaves are really produced in the night and are inscribed with German words by Russian hands. Some call it "The Letter Tree of

Mlawa.' No Russian in the trenches near by shoots at the German soldier who

News Is Not Reliable. Not much store is set on the authen

tree. But as indicating a state of mind the leaves have their value and no German General in this zone of operations is above being interested in them. So at dinner once or twice a week you are likely to hear a stuff officer tains say to his commander, "Something new eral."

not at all superciliously when a copy of the news letter is read to him. Bribes Offered Russians.

Most of the letters from the tree are Russian answers to German letters.

The German letters may have been dropped from aeroplanes or sent to the Russian trenches a day or two before Russian trenches a day or two before Most of the letters from the tree are Russian trenches a day or two before by children. A specimen of these reads

come to us and end this war. Bring your rifle. Ten rubles we give you for It is possible that the first vessel to it and 100 rubles for a machine gun. and be well treated!"

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CAPTIVES OPEN UNIVERSITY

ticity of the news gathered from this Belgian Prisoners in Germany Continue Their Studies.

SOLTAU, Prussia, via London, April 22.-A regular university is in operation in the prison camp here, which confrom the letter tree today, Herr Genwar. Lectures are being given in de-"So!" says the General, and listens also is a preparatory department.

The university owes its organization to the fact that the Belgian prisoners include many professors and the students of four Belgian universities. The

BRITAIN TO CLOSE PORTS

finally conclude with a query to First Trip in Celilo Locks Likely to want war. Only Nicholas Nicholas Nicholas Wessels Warned Against Entry When William Ivins, chief counsel for Three Red Lights Burn.

> WASHINGTON, April 22.-Consul. pass through the newly-constructed By the way, do you know that the Ger-General Skinner, at Lendon, cabled to-Celilo canal will make the trip next mans are in Warsaw? Come over to us day that the British Admiral had given notice that certain ports of Great I heard a story to the effect that Britain may be closed to shipping

> "Closing will be indicated," the mes by order of their officers. I don't be- sage said, "by three vertical red lights Major J. J. Morrow, United States engi- lieve it. Anyway, a German did tell at night and three red balls by days. neer in charge of the work, will go to me that sometimes the letters were When these signals are displayed ves-Celllo today, and doubtless then will sent over to the Russian lines and de-sels must proceed to examination (Concluded on Page & Column 1.) anchorage or keep to sea."

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ROGUE RIVER BANK ROBBED OF \$600

Ammonia Is Thrown in Cashier's Face.

GAG AND ETHER ARE USED

Woman Seen at Door.

\$800 IN GOLD OVERLOOKED

Attack Made at 3 o'Clock, Entry Being Gained by Rear, and Alarm Is Not Given Until Effect of Drug Wears Off, Hour Later.

MEDFORD, Or., April 22.- (Special.) -Throwing a bottle of ammonia in the face of E. R. Rosser, cashler of the Rogue River State Bank at Rogue River, today and then gagging him have been in the bight of Heilgeland, with an ether-soaked handkerchief, an where the German admiralty lays claim is now in a dying condition at Good

consciousness made his way to the quired." front door and with hands still bound

Suspects Are Described. Suspicion was at once directed to the occupants of a gray automobile. two men and a woman, who were near the bank at the time of the robbery and drove out of town about 3:30. A description of the car and the occupants was sent throughout the surrounding country, and outgoing and incoming trains are being searched.

According to the cashier's story, he was just closing his books for the day when a strange man entered and, coming swiftly toward him, directed a savup his arm in defense, while the robcontents of a bottle of ammonia full in from attack.

Ether Brings Unconsciousness.

to the ammonia fumes the back door, and it is supposed he known, no one saw him enter or leave the bank at the time of the robbery. Eight hundred dollars in gold which was lying on the desk near the money that was taken was overlooked.

France to Adopt War Orphans. PARIS, April 32 .- It was decided today by the cabinet that children made orphans by the death of their fathers the war should be cared for by the

WITHESS STAND

Thursday's War Moves

GLOWING accounts of the strength and condition of the British Army, given in the House of Commons yester day by David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Harold J. Ten nant, Parliamentary Secretary of the of the people of England. According As Husband Dies Widow to the two officials the output of am munition next month will amount to 25 times what it was last September. Supplementing the statement of the Chancellor that Great Britain has more than 36 divisions of troops on the con tinent - 10 NON 12 the output of munitions "I WANT TO DIE," SHE CRIES

Labraty and yesterday, speaking on behalf of the Secretary for War, Lord Kitchener, declared that recruiting had been most satisfactory and gratifying; that Auto With Two Men and the health of the troops was splendid London hospitals 24 hours after they were stricken in France. He wished to impress on the country the necessity of increasing the supplies of artillery munition, adding:

"There is no limit to the amount required."

The frankness of the Cabinet Min sters in making known the number men at the front and the reports that Noted Impresario, Architect by Prohave convinced the people that at least the big effort against Germany and Turkey is about to begin. Both in the Aegean and North Seas there are signs of increasing activity. From yesterday all steamboat communication with Hoiland is stopped by order of the British government.

from Berlin that British submarines chloride of mercury in her spartment at unidentified robber obtained \$600 in to having sunk one vessel and perhaps Samaritan Hospital. cash, stepped into a waiting automo- more, this is believed to foreshadow bile and escaped. Later he was pursued some movement in the North Sea, while Lambardi murmured again and again by Sheriff's posses from both Jackson there is no longer any endeavor to while the Ambulance Service Company hide the fact that a big Anglo-French The robbery occurred about 3 o'clock force is prepared to go, as General and was not discovered until nearly d'Amade, the French commander, has her bushend died, but no one thought 4 o'clock, when Mr. Rosser recovering said, "to any point where it is re- she would attempt suicide.

A German report says that part of hotel employes at 7:30 o'clock. turned the key in the lock and, stag- this force, which is under command of gering to the street, gave the alarm. General Sir Ian Hamilton, has been bushend was 66, landed at Enos, a Turkish town near the Turko-Bulgarian border on the northern side of the Gulf of Saros, call from above, and I obey the call, under the support of the allied fleet. Bury me in Riverview cometery," At the same time there is news of transports loaded with troops passing quietly, were among the last of Marie the Island of Lemnos, not far from Lambardi, impresario of the late Lamthe coast of Asia Minor.

ing Senegalese, who were transferred Mr. Lambardi died yesterday from France, and British "Tommies"

to escape, but was quickly overpowered, the British advance from the head of cording to the expressed wish bound and gagged and soon succumbed the Persian Gulf, after having suf-to the ammonia fumes. The persian Gulf, after having suf-tered 6000 casualties, is in full retreat, place at Riverview cemetery. Mr. Rosser said the man came through harassed not only by the British, but by Arab tribesmen, whom they had enleft by the back door, for, as far as listed on their side, and who, now that affect the business of the Italian tirand the Turks have been defeated, have Opera Company now playing at The turned against them.

tenaciously to hill 60, near Ypres, which they captured from the Germans on Saturday and which the Germans have ever since been trying to retake. The French are pressing hard on the two sides of the German triangle in

The Russians, for their part, are, ecording to their accounts, repulsing repeated Austrian attacks on their positions to the southeast of Lupkow Pass in the Carpathians and are holding their own against the Austro-German efforts on their flanks near Gorlice, in Western Galicia, and Stry, in he always looked on Florence as his These attacks apparently are being made with the object of holding the Russians where they are while the Germans are preparing to strike at the Russian lines at some other point, possibly from the direction of Cracow.

definite attitude.

Britain Orders Suspension of Traffic in Both Directions.

AMSTERDAM, via London, April 32. than that of any other operatic im--The following official statement was presurio. issued here today in behalf of the British government:

the United Kingdom is stopped for the the point of delicacy. He was a typical time being. No ships will leave the Italian, and did not trouble to learn United Kingdom for Holland after to- English. This was unfortunate, as he day. Ships from Holland will not be had to depend on the management of

transfer of mails."

today.

Diplomat to Visit Roumania and by a Portland friend why he could dis-Serbia on Way to Italy.

ROME, via Paris, April 22,-In connection with the approaching departure from Petrograd of Michel de Giers, the ewly-appointed Russian Ambassador to Italy, newspapers of Rome common today on the fact that M. de Giers will make visits at Bucharest, Roumania, and Nish, Serbia, on his way to this city, but will pass through Sofis, Bul-

dication of a lack of good feeling be-***** I tween Russia and Bulgaria.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Plans Own Death.

Woman Clasps Spouse's Picture as She Drinks Polson.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE IS 32

fession, Was Unable to Play or Sing; Reorganized Company to Keep His Engagements.

Clasping her dead husband's picture to her heart, Mrs. Mario Lambardi, widow of the impresario who died yes-Taken in connection with the news terday morning, drank a solution of bi-

> "I want to die! I want to die!" Mrs. was taking her to the hospital.

Mrs. Lumbardt was discovered by Mrs. Lambardi is 32 years old. Her

"I am going to die; I have heard the

These words, spoken calmiy and the entrance of the Dardanelles, and bardi Grand Opera Company and the of others being sighted off Smyrns, on present Italian Grand Opera Commany now performing at the Baker Theater. This makes it uncertain where the Stricken with cerebral apoplexy, as he blow is to be struck. There are Anglo- was playing a game of pool with a French troops in the Aegean, includ- friend, Wednesday night at 11 o'clock age blow at his face. Mr. Rosser put from the outposts of the empire, which, He will be buried at 4 o'clock this afat 7 o'clock at St. Vincent's Hospital. up his arm in defense, while the rob-ber, with his other hand, threw the contents of a bottle of ammonia full in from Scripture, and will be conducted Farther east, in Mesopotamia, the by George L. Baker. M. G. Montrezza Blinded and gasping, Mr. Rosser tried Turkish army, which was sent to bar and Hartridge Whipp will sing. Ac-

The death of Mr. Lambardi will not Nearer home the British are holding Lambardi lost about \$34,000 trying to present Italian grand opera, with the Panama-Pacific and International Excosition as a rival attraction, in San Francisco. The reorganizers are Eugenio De Falco, tenor, and L. Cecchetti, musical director of the company, who are under a business arrangement to manage the company, the assets of

which are valued at about \$300,000. The late Mr. Lambardi was born in Clorence, Italy, 65 years ago, and alhough his business interests have for upwards of 35 years or so been in the ast and west coasts of South America,

First Venture 40 Years Ago.

By profession, Mr. Lambardi was an architect. As such, about 40 years ago he was commissioned to proceed to build a municipal opera house at Bogota, Colombia, South America. When the Although rumors are many and di- opera house was completed it was disvergent, no definite news has been re-ceived of Italy's intentions. While dis-to run it. Mr. Lambardi was asked to patches indicate that the tension be- return to Italy to engage an opera comtween Rome and Vienna has slack- pany, and manage the opera house in ened, the belief is general that before question. The venture was artistically many weeks both Italy and some of and financially successful, and so bethe Balkan states will assume a more gan Mr. Lambardi's career as impres-

About nine years ago Mr. Lambardi invaded the operatic field in this coun-DUTCH SHIPPING CUT OFF try, and for five or six years has had s company in the United States every eason, confining his efforts principally to the West. He brought his companies to Portland a number of times so that his name is probably better known here

English Never Mustered.

In personal appearance, Mr. Lambardi "All shipping between Holland and was tall and striking, and was shy to admitted to the United Kingdom after his business affairs in the United States, at least, to Heutenants, and "It is hoped shortly to resume limited thus his personal, business supervision cargo and passenger traffic. Special ar- was lost. Mr. Lambardi was not an rangements have been made for the educated musician, although he made his living that way. He could not sing nor play a musical instrument, yet he chose and engaged and "fired" tem-RUSSIAN OMITS BULGARIA peramental prime donne, and bossed his opera company. When asked once play such acumen in hiring soloists and chorus singers, when he could not sing one note himself, Mr. Lambardi smiled,

> "When I hear a voice, I can tell by my understanding, my mind, if there is money in it."

Oregon Postmasters Appointed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash. ty, but will pass through Sefia, Buiarin, without stopping.

This is interpreted as a possible inmet H. Carpenter has been made postmanter at Eight Mile, vice J. M. Orr, re-

