# Russia Celebrates Easter in 'isual Rejoicing.

**BEHIND WAR CLOUD** 

# NONE OF DREADED BOMBS

Thousands of the Faithful Attend Services in Packed Cathedrals. While Czar Worships Privately With Family.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 20,-(2:20 A. M.)-Easter day, Russia's greatest festival of joy and peace, was ushered in with none of the disorder and rioting that was dreaded. As for centuries, the throngs of the Russian faithful throughout the empire gathered at midnight in and around the cathedrals, churches and shrines to great the risen Lord and to mark the end of the Lenten gloom and sadness of passion week with ilumina-tions, the pealing of belis and shouts of "Hallelujah, Christ is risen; he is risen

Nothing could better illustrate the deep piety and devotion of the Russian folk than the universal participation in the midnight festival.

Though for days the people had been with rumors that terrorists and revolutionists intended to signalize the festiclutionists intended to signalize the festi-val with a series of bomb outrages throughout the empire, up to 3 c'clock this morning no instance of such an at-tempt, which would be sure to bring down upon the party responsible the exe-cration of the united Russian nation, has been reported, and it is believed the rumors were founded only in fears.

#### Police Feared Bombs.

The credulous authorities, however, took precautions on a grand scale, as if the reports of plots to destroy the Easter gladness were really credited, and in St. Petersburg, Moscow and other disaffected centers strong forces of troops and police were held in readiness for any possible emergency.

The Governors of practically all the provinces have issued proclamations declaring that there is no basis for alarm, and the government has announced its ability and its intention to preserve order throughout the week, especially on Mon-day, when disorder is chiefly appre-

The absence of the Emperor from the midnight services in either of his capitals diminished interest, but the ceremonial was carried out in all its elaborateness and statelin

#### **Observe** Ancient Ritual.

The main feature of the service, namely, the procession of the clergy to the tomb where the interment of the Savior was enacted on Friday afternoon, and the discovery that the tomb is empty, the search around the church for the body of the missing Lord, and the angelic proclama-tion, "He is risen," which is repeated by the priests and answered by the congre-gation with "He is risen indeed," is iden-tical in every church in Russia, from the great Cathedral of St. Isaac in St. Peters-burg, or the Kremlin, to the humblest village church or the canvas tabernacle

of the soldiers in the field. In all the larger churches the service is marked by magnificent intoned chorals vested choirs of men and boys, for conant voices of priests and deacons, the glitter of golden vestments, the heavy ense and the endless repetimessage of joy.

tion of the message of joy. Though the church capacity of Russia is enormous, throngs in the cities were unable to get inside the churches, and the crowds outside the principal edifices in St. Petershurg were so dense that the guards had to force a passage for the processions of priests around the walls.

ligion, their children under is years of age will follow the belief of their parents. Gid Believers and sectorians are to be accorded the right to possess real and personal property, and to establish mon-asteries and build schools, which will be subject to the control of the Minister of subject to the control of the Minister of Public Worship. The prohibition of the printing and circulating of Old Bellevers' books on religion will be abolished. Schlis-matics will be admitted to cadet and mill-tary schools and may be promoted to be officers. The prohibition of the bestowal the bravery medal on the various.un-hodox sects will be abolished. of the

Emperor Nicholas' Easter gifts, in addition to the degree on the subject religious freedom, consist of a series escripts and ukases which will be put lished in the Official Messenger tomorrow One of the imperial announcements re mits the peasants' arrearages of taxes and back payments on account of lands given to them at the time of their emancipation, amounting to about \$37,500,000. Although no general amnesty for po-litical offenses will be granted, pardon will be extended to certain classes of prisoners, including those arrested for participation in the disturbances of January 22. Healdes this it is reported that important official announcement will made in connection with the rescript of March 3.

TORTURE FOR PRISONERS.

**Russia Perpetrates Revolting Cruel-**

#### ties on Political Offenders.

LONDON, April 29.-(Special.)-Horrible tales of cruelty toward political prisoner ome from Warsaw. In as letter received from a prominent Englishman, the writer states that the dungeons of the old cit-adel, built by Nicholas I in order to se-cure peace at the ancient capital of Po-land, by placing 100 guards on it, are crowded to such an extent that the men confined there are suffering the tortures of the damned. Revolting methods, says the writer, are

used to force the prisoners to testify against themselves and their friends, and death often comes to them as a result.

PEASANTS DEFY AUTHORITIES

# Work Stopped and Violence Threat-

ened in Podolia.

KISHINEF, April 25.-The peasant dis-furbances in the neighboring province of Podolla are spreading widely. The au-thorities are being openly defied, violence is threatened and all field work has been gether stopped. Troops will be sent to the disturbed districts

#### Bells Ring at Moscow.

MOSCOW, April 20.-Baster was insugunoscow, April 30.-Easter was insugu-rated by the ringing of bells in the Krem-lin, followed by the joyous pealing of the chimes of Moscow's 500 churches. No dis-orders have been reported.

# BEATS ON KAKIMA LAND

Indian Office Agrees to Leases for White Men on Reservation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 29.-Representative Jones has been successful in his efforts to results that will accrue are not expected have the Indian Office grant ten-year leases of Yakima Indian reservation lands for the raising of sugar beets. As heretofore stated in these dis

patches, Mr. Jones, before he left the city, secured the consent of the Department to the ten-year leasing proposition with certain stipulations such as rotating a crop of alfalfa with the sugar-beet crop; an annual rental per acre of \$1 and a readjustment of the

rental at the end of five years. If deemed for the best interests of the Indians. This was not satisfactory to

value of the land shall r at the expiration of five years of the term without first securing the consent of the lesses. Both of these modifications have been accepted by the Department, as well as Mr. Jones' other modification that any person, who otherwise would be eligible as a lesses, could negotiate for leases for the purpose of raising sugar beets. As the Department had arranged it originally, there could have been but one lessee, the corporation composed of Jacob Furth and others. The provision for employing Indiana in the sugar-beet factory where practicable will be omitted in leases made by others than the corporation.

other missiles, many of which struck the fugitive. The negro finally man-aged to run through a livery stable and escaped. Following the outbreak, 100 negroes employed as nonunion teamsters left the stables, to begin service for the J.

to arrive here on May 10, and he will be asked to end the strike as in the case of the anthracite miners. A resolution to this effect will be introduced at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor tomorrow. John Mitchell, president of the United Mineworkers' Union, arrived in this city

today and held a conference with a numher of the strike leaders. He is expected to attend the meeting tomorrow of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

## Vicious Fight in Streets.

The fighting on the streets today was the most vicious since the beginning of the strike. Three persons were shot, two were stabbed, and fully a score suffered bruises

and broken heads. It is not expected that any of the injured will die. In nearly every portion of the business listrict today there were numerous handto-hand encounters between balon and ionunion men. The latter were alded in many places by the police, under whose rotection they were. Up to this evening, however, no report had been made to Judge Kohlsaat, in the United States Cir-

cuit Court, of any interference with the employes or teams of the Employers' Teaming Association.

# Citizens' Effort at Conciliation.

An energetic appeal to the employers and the unions involved will be made to morrow by a committee of disinterested citizens appointed today by Mayor Dunne This committee will consist of Dr. Emi G. Hirsch, Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Dr. Cornella de Rey, Rev. Charles P. Anderson and Miss Jane Addams. The comnittee will meet in the Mayor's office at 2 P. M. tomorrow, and hopes to arrange a

conference with the labor leaders at that hour. At 3 P. M. the committee will meet the executive committee of the Chicago Employers' Association, and every effort will be made to bring the two factions to

The first object to be sought by the con mittee will be an armistice of 48 hours, in which the employers will be asked to hire no more nonunion men and the unions will be asked to cease all demonstrations and suspend the strike. During this interval the committee expects to arrange the settlement of the strike. After evolving this

plan, Miss Addams, its originator, laid it before Mayor Dunne, who gave it his approval. Miss Addams then communicated by telephone with the labor leaders, and with the Employers' Association. Levy Mayer, attorney for the latter organiza-

tion, declared emphatically that the em ployers were not seeking peace with the Teamsters' Union, and proposed to con tinue the fight until they "are left undisturbed by labor agitators and allowed to run their business without interference." Notwithmanding this rebuff, the committee decided to continue its work, but the

#### to be important. Baggage Transfers Stopped.

During the afternoon the strike spread to the city transfer system, and not a trunk was handled for any of the downtown hotels by the Scott Transfer Company. The Parmalee company delivered baggage to the hotels in cases where checks had been issued on incoming trains, but touched no outgoing baggage. Where the trunks were not too heavy. people leaving the city were compelled Mr. Jones, however, and he urged that these stipulations be modified so as to permit of the rotation of any crop with they were compelled to leave them behin

> Mayor Dunne Proclaims. Mayor Dunne had a long conference this

V. Farwell Company. Two police pa-trol wagons and 100 policemen guarded the negroes. No Federal Troops Needed.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 30, 1905.

The use of Federal troops in Chi-The use of Federal troops in Cal-cago to protect the handling of money for the United States Treasury is in the hands of Colonel W. F. Duggan, Acting Commander of the Department of the Lakes.

"The matter is in abeyance," de-clared Colonel Hunter Heggitt, Adjutant-General of the department, today. tunt-General of the department, today. "Colonel Duggan has received instruc-tions to take the proper steps, but there is no occasion at present for any troops. If the strikers should attempt to prevent the moving of bullion from the trains to the Subtreasury, of course it would be necessary to bring an Army wagon or two from Fort Sheri-dan to bandle the money. At present dan to handle the money. At present we do not contemplate such a move, and no instructions have been sent to the fort. I understand that the team-sters have offered to continue driving wagons handling Government business with or without compensation during the strike, so that it looks as if even the presence of a Government wagon will not be necessary. There is abso-iutely no truth in the talk of sending troops to Chicago now."

# Boys Shot and Stabbed.

oted at him.

Two boys were victims of the disorder growing out of the strike. They were painfully hurt. Victor Grimes, aged 15, a painfully hurt. Victor Grimes, aged 15, a messenger for a trade paper, was as-saulted by three boys, one of whom stabbed him in the chest. Grimes had refused to obey orders not to deliver any more packages. Ten boys were arrested. James McNamara, IT years old, a wagon boy employed by Marshall Field & Co., was shot in the arm and severely wounded by 17 & Coles a colored nonunon man. because of the rapidly increasing population. Germany Under Handlcap. by U. B. Coles, a colored nonunion man. Coles was arrested. Coles had been foi-lowed by a crowd of wagon boys and "The extension of Germany's com strike sympathizers, who taunted him and

merce and industry," the Count said, "demands protection against the han-dicap which foreign countries seek to The police used clubs vigorously up impose. Other powers have great col-onles where they can favor their own crowd at the Majestle Hotel on Quincy street, where two colored men were trying to deliver a load of coal. The mob had surrounded the nonunion drivery and trade, while Germany's colonies are few and small, and wherever Germany attempts a move in the direction of exstones were thrown. A riot call was sent in and the unloading of the wagon was tension of trade, she invariably finds opposition from a coalition of powers. uplished under guard. Germany is unable to conceive a rea-son for this. For instance, Germany was strictly neutral during the South

Manager Ford, of the Standard Wash Coal Company, was made the target for a bullet fired by some of the crowd of African war, but so soon as Great Britain was the conqueror she introstrikers at the Standard Company's dock on South Water street. The shot went wild. The company's drivers to the number of 119 had struck. Ford mounted one of the comto Germany.

pany's abandoned wagons and at-tempted to make his way through a mob which had gathered. He was forced to turn back. Shot by Enraged Negro.

Peter Butler, a driver for a newspaper, was shot and severely wounded in a tumult attending the progress of a Marshall Field & Co. delivery caravan at Franklin and Madison streets. The shots were fired by James Johnson, a colored nonunion teamster, who be-came excited under the hooting of hundreds of people following the caravan.

Managers of the express companies announced today that they were ready to do about twice as much business as yesterday, and that they would make all important deliveries and pickups. Drivers from neighboring cities in the employ of the companies were brough

Bus service between the Northwest ern passenger station and Marshall Field's retail store was suspended. Eighty colored nonunion drivers o the Employers' Teaming Company de-serted today, asserted that they were not given sufficient police protection.

FALL CAUSES GIRL'S DEATH

**Bosa Halsworth Once Put Poison in** Employer's Pancakes.



EVERY HORSE FOR ABSOLUTE SALE WITHOUT RESERVE. 75 head from the famous Brook-Nook Stock Farm. Montana; 50 head of the best the Willsmette Valley produces. Ladies cordially invited to at-tend. Persons desiring to see horses bitched and speeded should go to track early. Horses are now at the track.

J. L. McCarthy & Son, Auctioneers

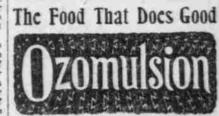
quarters at Portsmouth, where elaborate known here. The Dvorak has a Celtic, joint maneuvers and festivities will cover somber vein running through it, and somber vein running through it, and the recurring theme reminds one of the bullad, "Loch Lomond." The quarten days. These exchanges of visits be-tween the French and British fleets will the ballad, 'Loon Lomond.' In quar-tet gave it a most beautiful, almost vocal tone, and it ended in a gentle murmur, dying like a breath. De-bussy is French and his quartet is de-cidedity worth while. The Hugo Wolf number was the lightest of the con-

number was the ingites of the con-cert, while the venerable Haydn quar-tet in D major was played with all the beauty of its old-time charm. Alwin Schroeder, Roumanian and 'cellist, you are probably the greatest player of the violincello in the world. and so the strange apell you cast over your audience last night is explained. You are a tone-king, and your effects

are positively startling. The fine work of the first violin, Mr. Encisel, was a delight, and his smooth, flowing style a revelation. He played on a Stradivarius of the year 1714. Mr. Svecenski's viola is a Casper de Salo. The ensemble work was as nearly perfect as human ingenuity and talent could accomplish, and when one says that the four Knelsels were for years the mainstay of the celebrated Boston Symphony Orchestra, no more is need-ed. From this city, the Kneisels successively give concerts in Tacoma. Seattle, Spokane, San Francisco and the Southland. J. M.

#### Pioneer Is Laid to Rest.

J. P. Walker, another of Oregon's plo-neers who died recently, was laid to rest The interment was at Lone Fir Friday. Cemetery. The funeral took place from the home of his daughter. Mrs. Frances Sealy, of 314 Second street



"It is impossible for Germany to ignore the attempt to introduce the same policy in Morocco, and she is compelled to protest. Had France consulted Ger-many, much trouble would have been avoided. When powers are neighbors, it

> ers where international conventions exist to which the Sultan is a party. France is now offering to enter into negotiations and willing to make concessions, but Germany is unable to be come guilty of the same error of which she accuses other powers by going be-

Claims Equal Rights in Morocco. "Germany's course is clear. She claims equal right with other nations, and insists on the integrity of the Mooriah empire. My mission is with the object of thanking the Sultan for the reception accorded to Emperor William at Tangier and to repeat the as-surances of Germany's attitude toward Morocco. The Emperor has no proposals to make and does not intend to ask for any concessions. Germany loes ask for any concessions, Germany does not suggest an international conven-tion, but would warmly support such a proposition if put forward by the Sul-tan, as being the only solution of the present conflicting interests."

Reports from Fez say that the French ations are not progres

duced a preferential tariff detrimental

is all the more necessary to avoid a misunderstanding. If she had been consulted, Germany would have pointed out to France the incompatibility of the conditions between individual pow-

hind the Madrid convention.

ensemble work rather gives the tone effect of an Acolian harp or a bird

choir. and Such a world-famous quartet, the Knelsel, appeared last night at the

ing and colonial treaty, and are the first conspicuous evidence of the force behind the agreement. KNEISEL QUARTET CONCERT

be the first in 20 years, and will be far

more imposing than any which have here tofore occurred. They are the direct out

growth of the Anglo-French understand-

Quartet in F major, op. 96, Allegro non troppe, Lenin, Allegro vivace (Dvorak); So-nata for Violoncello, Allegro, Adagio, Menu-etto con variazioni (Pietro Locatelli), Mr. Schroeder; From Quartet in G minor, op. 10. Audantino doucement expressif (Debussy); Italienische Serenade (Hugo Wolf); Quartet

in D major, op. 76, No. 5, Allegretto, Largo cantabile e mesto, Menuetto Allegro, Finale Presto (J. Haydn). The old legends say that long before

man appeared on this planet called the earth, that in the depths of the prime-

val forests bird choirs gave the most wonderful concerts, so wonderful that all the other animals who could not aing came to listen. The songsters were the nightingales, the larks, the thrush, the mavis and other feathered things. After an acon or two, one day as they sang the Eternal brought along a man to listen, and he got his idea of music from hearing that bird choir. The evolution was easy to a stringed instrument, and then to a quartet. To-

quartet

day, an educated, trained or real musicians rise higher realm of every day music, and their

#### Towers and Domes Lighted.

When the signal of the resurrection was given by cannon from the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, the city suddenly burst into light, beacons of resinous wood being kindled, towers and domes of all the churches being illuminated, designs blaz-ing forth from the facades of the build-ings and candles being lighted in every window. Greetings were exchanged be-tween relatives and friends, and though among the higher classes in St. Petersburg the custom of general embracing is waning, as are other ancient observances, among the great mass of the people every one graeted his neighbor with a kiss.

After the conclusion of services the time for feasting set in. Every house in Russia, from the richest to the poorest, spread a loaded table, and people return-ing from the churches ate and drank until late this morning. The feasting will be continued during the day, no caller being allowed to leave a house without tasting its hospitality.

mperor and the Imperial family The E sitended services privately at the Tsar-skoe-Selo, instead of at the Winter Palskoe-seio, instead of at the Winter Pai-ace, as in 1964 or at the Kremlin, as they formerly did. In the absence of the im-perial family, principal interest attached to the state service at St. Paul's Cathe-dral, which was attended by members of the diplomatic corps and the higher offi-cialdom, but the services at the Kazan Cathedral. In St. Alexander Nevaky, where were the bones of Russia's grast warrior and of the house of Peter the Great, and where is the miraculous icon arrior and of the ho worn by the founder of St. Petersburg. were extremely popular.

#### MUSSULMANS TO HAVE VOICE telegram asking if the ex-Deputy United

### Bouligan Gives Them Hope of Share

#### in National Assembly.

ST. PETERSBURG. April 2.-Interior Minister Bouligan today informed a delegation of Mussulmans that, while the question has not been definitely discussed, he presumes the Mohammedans of the Caucasus will be allowed representation and equal rights with Russia in the as-sembly to be created under the imperial The Bouligan commission hav rescript. The Boungan commission hav-ing the assembly question under consider-ation is still emproseed with the question of the manner of the representative ap-portionment. The character and functions of the body are not yet being seriously

it is said in government circles that M. Eculigan's report regarding the proposed national assembly provides for the con-vocation of a body to be called the Douma of the Empire, which will be altogether tinct from the existing Council of the Empire

CZAR'S GIFTS AT EASTER.

# Larger Religious Liberty and Am-

#### nesty for Strike Rioters.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 20.-A denree conceding liberty of worship to the Old Believers and abolishing the religious disability of the Roman Catholic and other Christian communities and of the Mohammedans will be published tomorrow.

The decree will also provide that seces-sion from the orthodox church will not involve any prosecution or the depriva-tion or curtailment of civil rights. When tion or curtaliment of civil rights. When one of a married couple joins another re-ligious sect, the religion of their minor a married couple both change their re-Buelow probably will meet him there.

### May Buy Cohn's Interest.

A deal is being considered whereby John Considine, of Seattle, and his pariner Senator Sullivan, of New York, may be come the nurchasers of the interest held by S. Morton Cohn in his vaudeville theaters in this city, Astoria, Scattle Tacoma, Spokane, Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Bellingham, Everett and Butte, Mont. S. Morton Cohn is expected home today and will come to a decision tomorrow in regard to the mat-ter. If the deal goes through, and the signs are that it will, it is understood that James H. Errickson, the capable and popular manager of the Grand, will manage the Grand, Star and Arcade the-One kick fractured the frontal bone of aters here

#### Bill Richards Still Outside.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 29.-(Special.)-"Bill Richards has not shown up here." is the substance of a telegram received from Deputy Warden Hallowell, of the lows State Penitentiary, at Fort Madi-son, at midnight tonight, in answer to a States Marshal had arrived. Bichards was convicted and sentenced to 18 years for complicity in the hold-up of Mrs. Peter Sullivan at Hamilton two years ago, and decided not to press his motion for a hearing in the Supreme Court, and stated yesterday that he would go voluntarily to prison.

London Welcomes Irving. LONDON, April 29.-London tonight of the Union Traction power-house at made a remarkable display of enthusiasm Twelfth and Robie streets, where they when Sir Henry Irving reappeared as Becket at the Drury Lane Theater. The whole house joined in shouts of welcome. Sir Henry was deeply moved. He acted with power and fervor, showing no trace of his recent illness. Maude Fealy, the American actress, also

came in for great applause.

#### Mrs. Ambrose Bierce Dead.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 29.-(Spe cial.)--Mrs. Ambrose Bierce died here hast night, a victim of heart-dimease. Mrs. Bierce had not heen in good health for some months. A few weeks ago she secured a divorce from her husband, the well-known writer.

#### Cloud Bursts Unroof Buildings.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 29.-(Spe-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 29.-(Spe-cial.)-Reports from the state show that Indiana has been storm-swept in the past 24 hours. Cloudbursts are reported at many places. At Bickmellsville build-ings were unroofed, and near, Peru the Indianapolis Northern interurban track was washed away. Hall fell in several counties, damaging cross. counties, damaging crops.

#### William Will Soon Go Home,

William Will Soon Go Home, BERLIN, April 22.-Emperor William's southern holiday will end May 5, when he Buckow probably will meet him there.

evening with Chief of Police O'Nelll concerning the attacks on nonunion team-

sters, the use of revolvers both by the latter and the strikers, or some othera. As a result, the Mayor issued a proclamation notifying all citizens of the condition of affairs, warning everybody against congregating in or near the district where the trouble occurred or may be expected. Any person joining in or abetting any disturbance is to be promptly arrested and in a highly sensational attempted poisontaken before a police magistrate. Heavy fines are promised for any one found to carry concealed weapons, and the police have authority to stop and search any suspected persons.

# DEATH RESULTS FROM STRIKE

One Man Killed and Many Injured in Violent Street Fights.

CHICAGO, April 29.-Peter Kalusen, the proprietor of a grocery, died this ing windows on the second flow afternoon as a result of injuries received when he was attacked by a crowd of strikers in front of the store of Montgomery Ward & Co., Wednesday. He made a delivery of goods at the store

## his skull. Late this evening 500 strikers went to the barns of the Employers' Association in Crosby street, where five special pe-

licemen were on duty to protect the property. Leaders of the strikers displayed revolvers and the special police made a hasty retreat, leaving the mob in possession. The foreman of the barn bullets taking effect. Several shots were was next run off and some of the strikers began cutting the horses loose in the stalls, intending to sampede them. The foreman had notified the police, however, who arrived in time to prevent the horses being run off and drove the strikers away. No arrests were made.

Scheme to Electrocute Drivers.

The police went from there to the rear

discovered a wire connected with the overhead electric wires, carrying a very high voltage. This was stretched across the alley just high enough to catch a man sitting on the seat of a truck or coal A short distance further along wagon.

in the alley they found another wire similarly connected. The police tore the wires down and will guard against this new strike weapon.

It is supposed the strikers intended the wires to catch the drivers of any wagon attempting to deliver coal to the powerhouse, and, had it done so, the victim would have been electrocuted.

The first disturbance today occurred near the Eighteenth-street barns of the Employers' Trading Company. Inor Mulcahy, a plumber, was attacked by a nonunion colored teamster and cut with a razor about the face and nack.

His assailant escaped. Mulcahy was walking by the barns on the way to his place of business, when persons in a crowd about the barns, it is declurod, began to jeer the nonunion colored teamster. He resentfully rushed

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.-(Special.) As the result of injuries sustained in a fall from the window at the home o

her employer, Mrs. A. J. Bryant, of 26 Devisadero street, 17-year-old Rose Hais worth died at the Park Emergency Hos-pital this morning. The unfortunate girl had sustained a fracture of the leg and internal infuries.

Rose Halsworth is the girl who figured ing case a few months ago. She was accused by her employer, at that time Mrs. H. L. Jackson, of 2658 Market street, of putting strychnine in the pancakes pre-pared for the family breakfast. She ad-mitted her guilt, but Mrs. Jackson, be-

lleving that the girl was demented, re-fused to swear to a complaint against her, and she was released. Before her elease, however, she was examined by he insanity commissioners, who declared that she was sane.

After her discharge the girl asked and secured employment at the home of Mrs. Bryant, where she met her death, wash-

# HARRY TRACY IN A DUEL

Outlaw, a Negro This Time, Shoots Policeman on Street.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 29,-(Special.)-Two polloemen were seriously injured in a pistol duel tonight on a crowded street by Harry Tracy, a noted negro outlaw. The negro was arrested. The policemen attempted to arrest Tracy in front of a saloon, when he drew his fired at the negro, but all went wild. As soon as Tracy's revolver was emp-

As soon as tracy's revolver was emp-tied he was closed upon by a large crowd and promptly knocked down. He was taken to the Police Station in safety, and no trouble is expected. The policemen are seriously although not fatally



### **Rallway Officer's Assallants Hunted** by One Hundred Men.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 2-(Spe-cial.)-Strother Mays, formerly a Deputy Sheriff of Wayne County, but for some time a detective on the Norfolk & Western Railway, was shot four times tonight at Kenova. Mays came upon two tramps who were endeavoring to break into a box-car. He placed them under arrest, but the tramps resisted, and in a fight that ensued Mays was shot four times. He was carried into Glenwood Inn near-by, and physicians pronounced his wounds fatal

The tramps are at large, but a hundred men are in pursuit, and if violence is administered it will be no surprise.

#### **Overall Makes Good in East.**

ST. LOUIS, April 29.-(Special.)-Overall, the Pacific Coast pitcher, did great work in the game here today between the home team and the Cincinnatis. St. Louis was only able to get three scattered hits off him. McFarland allowed only the same number of hits, but the Reds managed to get two runs. Overall had fine control of the ball, and was very effective, striking

that the Sultan is temporizing while awaiting the arrival of Count Tattenbach-Ashold.

EDWARD IN FRENCH CAPITAL the **Cements** Agreement With France at

Series of Festivities.

PARIS, April 29.-King Edward arrived in Paris at 9:20 o'clock this evening and was met by British Ambassador Bertie, no French officials being present, in acno French officials being present, in ac-cordance with His Majesty's wishes. He was driven to the Hotel Bristol. The crowd at the station should "Long live

King Edward." King Edward's arrival for three days' stay inaugurated the first of a series of brilliant events covering the next two months, which, through accident or design, promise to exert important influence in showing the world, and Germany in particular. France's strong position among the nations of Europe. These events, occurring simultaneously with the French and British negotiations at the French and British negotiations at the Moroccan capital, are calculated to exert powerful influence in the determina-tion of the Moroccan question.

The stay of King Edward in Paris, although unofficial, is giving another op-portunity for demonstrative assertion of the Anglo-French understanding. He will be escorted with military bonors to the Elysee Palace tomorrow afternoon, where will be received by President Loubet In the evening the President will give a dinner in honor of the King, which will be attended by 70 Ambassadors, Ministers and others. This grouping of foreign rep-resentatives around President Loubet and King Edward attracts marked comment although the presence of the German Ambaseador relieves the function of any

Antoassion renew the mathematical significance to show France's strong international position. After King Edward's visit comes that of King Alphonso, of Spain, who will re-main in Paris six days. Elaborate fetes are now in preparation similar to those when the Emperor Nicholas made his memorable visit to the French capital. The Spanish King will be brought to France by a Spanish squadron consisting of three battleships, six cruisers and many smaller craft. This squadron will be met at Cherbourg by a French squad-ron, consisting of 15 warahips, including the targest and finest battleships and cruisers of the French northern squad-ron. A squadron of the British channel fleet is expected to participate, thus presenting an imposing spectacle of French-British-Spanish naval strength. M. Lou-

bet will proceed to Cherbourg to greet King Alphonso and the two rulers will re-view the combined squadrons. The stay of the Spanish King in Paris will be again or the Spanish king in Falls will be again marked by evidences of France-Spanish co-operation, including an exchange of toasts during a gala dinner at the Elysee Palace and a review of 32.000 troops. Closely following the departure of King Alphonso will come the official visit of a Buddidh excedence to Franch waters. This

Alphonso will come the omcal visit of a British squadron to French waters. This will be entirely distinct from Great Brit-ain's participation in the welcome of the King of Spain to France and is designed to bring about the fraternizing of British and French officers and sailors. The grand review will be at Brest, where over 29 warships of the British Channel and re-serve fleets will be present. The French naval forces will include the Northern and Mediterranean squadrons, thus necessiting a remarkable disclay of thus presenting a remarkable display of warships in French waters. The com-bined naval maneuvers and feativities will last from July 10 to July 17, thus allowing the British ships to participate in the celebration of the French national holiday, July 14.

in after the naval display at Brest 800 the united French squadrons will make a return visit to the British naval head-

Marquam Theater, after an absence of four years, and gave a concert under the direction of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman. The theater was crowded by one of the most brilliant audiences of one of the most brilliant audiences of the season, and the members of the quartet-Franz Kneisel, J. von Theodorowicz, Louis Svencenski and Alwin Schroeder-were effusively greeted. Several times they were recalled, but contented themselves with bowing their acknowledgments. The music chosen was from a severely classical school, and had nothing cheap about it. Of course, the Dvorak and Haydn

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