RUSSIA IS ANGRY AT PEACE TERMS

Whole Nation Unites in Denouncing Demands as Insulting.

Finance Minister Says It Has Been Trebled Since Mukden Battle. Witte Will Propose Commercial Treaty.

CHICAGO Aug. 12-(Special)-A

from St. Petersburg says: Baron Komura's demands, both as to matter and manner, have hurt the feelings of the Russians. The government, the Zemstovists and even the revolu-tionists are indignant. Prince Golyt-zin, in discussing the matter, said to-

y to your correspondent: Baron Komura is very insulting. He treats us as though Russla were Corea. Had Oyama taken Moscow, the terms could not be much harder. Using the Japanese language in his credentials, instead of English or French, is plain insolence. The incident of the unread-able credentials and the general behavior of the Japanese are mean Asiatte tricks, intended to humiliate a defeated enemy. This sort of thing may terminate the work of the Russian pacificists and turn them in favor of continuing the war."

Ready to Fight Again.

The Czar's trusted adviser, the power of finance, M. Kokovzoff, said to the correspondent:

We entered upon the negotiations only on account of the Emperor's ad-miration for the American people and witte, is for peace at any cost. Since the battle of Mukden the size and ef-ficiency of our army in Manchuria have been trebled, and transportation and provision arrangements have been perfected. Why not utilize this splendid army to carry on the war? Still, if Baron Komura had shown himself reasonable, an agreement might have re-

suited from the Portsmouth meeting.
"The Japanese envoys" demands of billions of roubles, Russian territory, ships and ports, and also their proud attitude generally, are not justified. The Japanese have won no conclusive land victories. They have occupied no Russian territory except the undefended Sakhalin Island. In short, they have taken an attitude that renders agree-

"Still, Witte's Witte's trip will be useful in renewing Russia's old friendship with the Americans. Witte will propose to President Roosevelt a commercial treaty which will show to Americans the trade possibilities that exist in

Sincere About Reforms.

"I emphatically deny the alleged insincerity of the Czar in regard to Rus-sian reforms and also the reports of somebody's insurmountable opposition to reforms. Positively all of us want a representative assembly, but to jump from the 16th century to the 20th is not easy, especially with 28 mnassimliated and illiterate pationslities with-in the Empire. Reforms will soon take place, however. The Caur is going to forcow to promulgate his manifesto. After the convocation of a National assembly, we will open schools throughout the Empire. Thus regenerated, Russia will be prepared vigor-ously to resist all Asiatic encroach

NO CARE FOR THEIR COMFORT

Envoys Treated at Hotel Like People at Country Boarding-House.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nug. 12 .- Conditions here so far as the arrange-ments for the comfort of the plenipotentiaries are concerned are so far from satisfactory that in any accurate reflection of events here it is impos sible not to take note of the complaints heard on all sides. The fact that foreigners do not live as Americans do has not been taken into account by the hotel management, and little effort has been made to provide for their ersonal comfort. For instance, the tussians, who are in the habit of drinking tes at odd times cannot obtain their customary beverage except during regular hours.

A group of foreigners was sitting on the veranda last night, indulging in cooling drinks, when one of the hotel employes appeared and, without the slightest warning, turned out all the lights. An immediate protest was made, but the only reply was "Lights must be put out at 12:20." It was one minute past that time. Indignant at this treatment, one of the party, after some difficulty, found the key and turned on the lights.

If one of the envoys, after working in his rooms until midnight, wishes something to eat, it is impossible for him to get it. The Russian mission was him to get it. The Russian mission was forced to leave the dining-room because Mr. Witte could not smoke while drinking his coffee. They are now crowded into a small room on the second floor, where there are two tables arranged close together. The Japanese preferred to forfeit the luxury of a cigarette with their coffee rather than swelter in a warm room. One of the most important members of the Russian mission has been forced to occupy a room without a bath, and he is not hesitating to let his dissatisfac-

on be known.

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese Minister, has been far from well, and Mr. Witte suffers from the heat and the mosquiftees. Great welts were noticed on at 10 A. M. Wednesday. After the reading

ALWAYS BOW TO ONE ANOTHER

Japanese Correspondents Rustle for News With Good Manners.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12-The strange mingling of Summer guests and the foreigners who have come with the peace missions in various capacities and the precision of etiquette observed between the large corps of Japanese correspondents and those who have come from Europe occasion many amusing scenes on broad verandas and spacious pariors lounging rooms of the hotel. Whenever two Japanese correspondents meet, if for the 15th time the same day, each will stop short before the other

cision and celerity of movement, is The Japanese with the peace mission exhibit great cordiality, and particularly toward the Americans, and their enterprize in placing themselves in positions to observe the news rivals all competitors. This push was illustrated most fa-vocably on the day of the landing of the ing increasingly serious.

execute a bow which, for mechanical

envoys at the navy-yard. Two Japanese correspondents presented themselves to an official for admission to the yard. They were told that passes had been restricted, but were advised that, should the whole corps of Japanese correspond-ents get together and designate one of

eir number, it would be undoubtedly saible to gain admission for him. "Yes," ejaculated one of the two, without a second's hesitation, and placing his hand on his chest, he executed the everpresent bow; "Me. I will go. Give me

FRENCH VIEW OF CONDITIONS

Leading Paper Considers Them Good Basis for Negotiations.

PARIS, Aug. 12.-The French press ARMY READY FOR BATTLE unanimously refrained from commenting on the Japanese peace terms until acquainted with the trend of opinion the ussia. Most of the journals today agree with regard to the severity of the conditions as set forth in the Associated Press cablegrams. The Temps devotes an editorial to an analysis of the terms, dividing them into three categories, the first comprising the acceptable conditions, the uation of Manchuria, the cession of the Linotung peninsula, the handing over of the Harbin railroad and the recognition of Japan's protectorate over Cores.
Then follow the debatable points—the reimbursement of the expenses of the war and the cession of Sakhalin, which it thinks are both capable of arrange-ment, and finally the limitation of the Russian naval force in the Far East and the handing over of the interned war-ships, which appear to it not to be acceptable. However, the Temps adds that the conditions, taken generally, offer a ood basis for negotiations.

The Journal des Debats points out that Russia, if desirous of preserving Viadivostok, has every reason to seek peace without delay.

LEAVES IT TO WITTE TO AGREE

Russian Government Does Not Meddle With Negotiations.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12 .- (7 P. M.)—The Foreign Office was kept open all day, but only for the receipt and handling of messages from the peace plenipotentiaries. It was explained that, in view of Mr. Witte's failure to arrive at a complete understanding, the Russian government desires that he go ahead and act on his own initintive during the remainder of the Portsmouth conference.

The final recognition of this condition causes all eyes to center on the New Hampshire town, and news re-ceived from it through the medium of the Associated Press is generally com-mented on and serves to keep the pub-He and the officials, aside from highest foreign officers and personages, posted on the developments there. The government retrained from issu-

ng any communication regarding the roceedings of the conference, but permitted the newspapers to publish the news received through the Associated Press, which subsequently was official-

FRENCH URGE ARMISTICE.

Arbitration Society Urges Envoys to Conclude Peace.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Frederick Passy, president of the French Arbitration Soety and formerly a member of the Chamber of Deputies, today sent by cable to Mr. Witte and Baron Komura the text of a petition which already has been signed by 100,000 persons in favor of the declaration of an immediate armistice and the conclusion of peace.

Bought by New York Company. HELENA, Mont. Aug. 12.-M. H. Gerry, Jr., general manager of the Mis

souri River Power Company, announced last night that the Light & Traction Company property in Butte and in Helena had been sold to J. G. White & electrical engineers and contractors, of New, York. The purchase price was in the neighborhood of \$500,000, It is understood that the new owners will spend \$109,000 in improvements.

Chronicle Building in Danger.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Con-tractors in charge of the work of ex-cavating for M. H. De Young's new building on Kearney street have noti-fied the Board of Public Works that the big Chronicle building is in imminent danger of collapse by shifting of sands. A large force of men is making every effort to prevent disaster.

Suicide of Redding Lawyer.

REDDING, Cal., Aug. 12,-Walter Ferral, a prominent lawyer and brother of Robert Ferral, Assistant District At-torney of San Francisco, committed suicide at McCloud last night. He was found this morning in a vacant lot with a bottle that had contained carbolle acid in his hand. He died soon after. Despondency was the cause.

Sole Survivor of Great Armada.

KIEL Prussla, Aug. 12.-The Russlan ransport Anadyr, which escaped cap by the Japanese after the battle of Sen of Japan, has passed the Great Belt (one of the straits of the Baltic Sea), on

Another Russian Ship Floated.

TOKIO, Aug. 12.-(12 A. M.)-The Russian cruiser Pallada, which sunk at Port Arthur, was refloated this

TO CONFER ON RECIPROCITY

Delegates From Leading Associations of United States Expected.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Fully 100 delegates representing the leading agricultural commercial and manufacturing associa-tions of the United States are expected to attend the National Reciprocity Conference, to be convened at the Illinois Theater next Wednesday and Thursday. the forehead of one of the envoys yesof the call, a temporary chairman will
terday, the bites of the mosquitoes
be elected and, according to the prohaving poisoned him.

gramme, Mayor Dunne will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the city ad will be followed by Governor Deneen

on behalf of the state.

Senator Shelby M. Culion, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate, which has in charge united States Senate, which has in charge all matters dealing with reciprocity, will address the convention Wednesday after-noon. Senator Cullom will be followed by Eugene N. Foss, of Bonton, one of the leading American authorities on reciprocity.

Thursday a number of Western Gov of Nebraska, and Hoch of Kanass, will address the conference. Hon. John A. Kasson, father of the Kasson reciprocity treaties negotiated under the McKinley administration, will be present either in person or will send a statement giving his views of the existing situation as to All the foreign Consuls in Chicago will

Spanish Famine Grows Serious. MADRID, Aug. 11-Telegrams received here from Seville, Malaga and Cordova report that the agrarian crisis is be

occupy boxes during the conference

(Continued from First Page.)

Portsmouth is not only a question of peace or war between Russia and Japan, but one which might produce a general conflagration involving the shedding of blood in many countries."

Many of the observers at the Wentworth tonight recalled the fact that all the statements emanating from Japanese sources before the conference declared that Japan, before consenting to take up the detailed discussion of the conditions, would insist upon a general agreement upon the basis. It was asserted with great positiveness that Japan would never consent to discuss the terms seriatim until such an agreement had been reached. From this many argue that Japan is prepared to yield. Others believe, on the contrary, that a private assurance has been given Baron Komura outside the conference chamber that Russia would discuss all the bases proposed. Mr. Witte has arranged to attend religious services tomorrow morning. This

"I'm not a Japanese." He added: "I do not want a session of the conference tomorrow morning. I am a good Christian and desire to attend service on the Sabbath. As there is no Orthodox church here, I shall go to the Protestant Church,"

evening he remarked laughingly:

Discussed Manchuria and Leases. It is believed that the condition discussed at today's meeting was the question of

evacuation of Manchuria and the transfer of the Russian leases to Japan. Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira dined tonight with Assistant Secretary Pierce and did not return until 11 o'clock. Mr. Witte after dinner saw a number of people and at 10 o'clock told the men stationed at the door that, as he had several hours' work before him, no further cards should be brought in. He sent for Mr. Shipoff and Mr. Pokotiloff and the lights were still burning at midnight.

EXPECTS LONG CONFERENCE

Witte Says He Wants to Take America Into Confidence.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12-(Special)-Mr. Witte, the senior peace envoy of Russia, talked interestingly tonight with a Publishers Press correspondent relative to the negotiations now in pro-

"The Japanese envoys made no formal answer today to the reply submitted by my government," he said. "They suggested that we take up the demands point by point for discussion. Although we had different ideas, we met their request. There are 12 Japanese demands. Figuring upon two days' consideration for each, the length of the deliberations give promise of continuing 24 hours at least. The subjects under consideration meant either war or peace. We shall do everything in our power to bring about peace. If the war continues, there will be shedding of the blood of 100,000 more men. Then other countries may become in-

volved. Witte declared that he courted the fullest publicity of the terms and discussions. He said he had come to the United States with the idea of taking he had been met with the objection of the Japanese to any such proceeding. He said he wished to deny explicitly and categorically the report that Russia had at any of the sessions of the envoys suggested an armistice.

There is an impression that the plenipoentiaries have reserved the strongly contested terms of the Japanese until the last and that those of the most importance, such as Corean protectorate, evacuation of Manchuria, fishing and mining rights in and about Sakhalin and Siberia, transfer of Russian leases on Liaotung Peninsula and cession of the Chinese Eastern Railway, are now to be considered and to be acted upon first, This action in taking the course of least resistance would indicate a sincere desire on the part of the envoys for the belligerent nations to adjust their differences.

DELIBERATE IN TROPIC HEAT

Russian Envoys Decline to Discuss Indemnity on Cession.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12-The Associated Press is in a position to state that the Japanese believe the Russians have been laying the foundation of the claim that responsibility for a rupture if one comes, will be due to their intransigent attitude. They have decided in case of a break to take steps to disprove any such claim.

The heat was almost unbearable when the Japanese and Russian plenipotentiaries set out for the navy-yard about 9 o'clock. The mercury was dancing in the Ms, and not a breath of air was stirring, and bay and shore seemed swooning in the tropical atmosphere. The foreigners were fairly overcome. They were mopping their brows as they appeared. The heat evidently affected their temper. The grim, serious business on hand, upon the leave of which the whole world waits breathlessly, seemed to be temporarily forgotten in the general execuation of the weather. Mr. Witte and Mr. Takahira who have suffered particularly from the unprecedented heat wave which has held this vaunted Summer resort in its relentless grip for three days, looked almost

worn out.
The Russian reply to the Japanese cerms delivered by M. Witte to Baron Komura, was outlined in the Associated Press dispatches last night.

Upon the two points-indemnity and ession of Sakhalin-it declined to admit discussion. Others it accepts and still others it accepts conditionally. It is long taking up the conditions a section at a time, and sets forth the reasons and arguments for the decision reached in each

The argument against the payment of indemnity or the cession of territory is based upon the general theory that Russia is not responsible for the war, and that, as Russia is still prepared to con-tinue the struggle and has sought this meeting, not as a vanquished country begging for terms, but because she utocerely desired peace if honorable peace is possible, therefore she could neither agree to foot Japan's bill for war expenses nor cede territory. The argument an be fairly stated as follows:

Russia is not vanquished. She has suf-

peace now, as she always has, even before apan opened hostilities.

That Russia did not court or want war

was evident by the fact that she was not prepared for it, either in a military. naval or administrative sense. Russia could be properly accused of only one thing-of having given the occasion which Japan was seeking and for which Japan had been preparing for ten years to make war upon her. The responsibility for the war, therefore, falls upon Japan and not upon Russia.

WHAT DID THEY TALK ABOUT? Envoys Deliberate, but Keep Subject

Profound Secret. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12,-(Special.)—Actual peace negotiations between Russia and Japan are well under way. The prospects for a settlement of the existing difficulties in the Far East have grown much brighter. Pessimism is disappearing. Hope is gradually taking its place. At noon today the hour of the crisis that was to determine the question of peace or war was fixed at 3 o'clock. Tonight the official announcement is made that several days will in all probability be consumed by the envoys in the discussion of the subject under consideration. This topic was the first clause of the Japanese demands. The Russian envoys advocated publicity of deliberations. The Japanese opposed it. Hence

present mystery. Sakhalin is not now under consideration. Inasmuch as several days may be required to reach a decision, it is suggested that the proposed limitation of Russian naval strength in the Pacific is the present bone of contention. The most grati-fying augury for peace is the announce-ment by Mr. Witte's secretary that the Japanese envoys have shown a disposi-tion to treat for peace in a conciliatory spirit and that they manifest a disposi-

tion toward moderation.
It was 7 o'clock before the envoys left their quarters in the general storehouse building in the navy-yard. The Japanese arrived first at the hotel and immediately repaired to their apartments, where they prepared for dinner. Mr. Sato, the enapartments the storm center for the correspondents by announcing that Mr. Kerostovets had been delegated to issue a statement of the day's results. One hour later that official arrived and issued the following:

"The Japanese having received an answer from Russia to their peace terms, discussion began at 2 P. M. The first clause of the Japanese demands was under consideration when the conference adjourned at 7 o'clock to meet Sunday afternoon at 3."

Mr. Korostovetz expressed with deep regret his inability to make public the condition under discussion. "We favored publicity," he said. "but it was finally agreed not to take such action until the prevailing Dingley rates. Repre-later, maybe when a final decision is sentative Grosvenor said: "Could you say whether it is that re-

lating to the cession of Sakhalin Island? he was asked.
"It was not of Sakhalin," he replied, "but I can go no further in my denials," he smilingly remarked, "for if I did, the secret would no longer be such."

He said the Japanese had entered into the discussion in the best of spirit; that the utmost harmony prevailed and that the Japanese showed a disposition to treat the subject as persons desiring its satisfactory settlement.

Whole Day Spent in Guessing. It has been a trying day, not alone on the nerves of the peace envoys, but among the correspondents. From morning until nightfall the tide of conflicting opinions relative to the peace negotiations has ebbed and flowed. One moment it was a breaking off of negotiations: at another the story went up and down the christory that Japan had presented a counter-proposition to the Russian answer. Correspondents rushed to and fro from room to room of the members of the Japanese and Russian suites for confirmation or contradiction. They were blandly in-American people into his confidence, but formed that no information had been received. Then came Mr. Sato, the Japa ness spokesman. He was whirled to the hotel in an automobile at noon. He gave evidence of some emotion. A few minutes later came his announcement that the Russian answer to the Japanese peace terms had been received; that it was under consideration, and that it was ex-pected that, if a reply could not be made by \$ P. M., it would be presented at that hour Sunday.

Any old kind of rumor could be picked est authority," until the correspondents could interview the individual whose in-formation was so disconcerting. Then it was dissipated into the air of utter un-Navy-yard, where the meeting of the envoys was being held. Everybody fairly held his breath. The European correspondents breathed an air of dense solem nity and pessimism. It was a period of nerve-racking anxiety for those who had viewed the negotiations as the solution of the problem, and had said so. As the oon drew along, the excitement died out, and those with dry throats took an rtunity to wash out the parched taste

Then came word that the envoys were in deliberation, and that they might con tinue their session into the night, which report later was proven true. The vigi-lance was renewed and kept up incessantly until the envoys arrived and announced

the result of the day's deliberation. Start in Stifling Heat.

It was a day of intense heat and humid After an early breakfast, partaken of by the Japanese in the public dining room and by the Russians in private apartments, the ride to the Navy-yard uncil chamber was begun, with a steam ing from the roadway that was fairly stiffing. Mr. Witte wore a loose-fitting black frock coat, with a white vest, and, strange to say, had discarded his cigartte. Baron Rosen wore a gray frock uit and was drawing comfort and inspiration from a black cigar. As Mr. Witte sank back into the cushions he waved his hands to those on the plazza and made a tovial remark in French.

ust as the lever was started, the black containing the Japanese en automobile containing the Japanese envoys and Mr. Sato dashed by on the
other side of the road. The countenances
of the Japanese envoys indicated deep
concern. Baron Komura in a black derby
hat and black frock coat, and Mr. Takahira in gray, looked neither to the right nor left as they passed through the hotel lobby on their way to their automobile. In the conference-room, Mr. Witte pro-duced a typewritten document in French, which he handed to Baron Komura with the remark:

I have the honor to present the reply of His Majesty the Crar to the note that I received from you on Thursday." Japanese chief plenipotentiary. Baron Komura, received the paper with a bow and, putting it in his pocket, pro-posed an adjournment to enable himself and his colleague, Mr. Takahira, to make themselves acquainted with its contents. He promised that an adjournment should not last longer than 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and perhaps not longer than the same hour this afternoon. This programme was agreed to, and the meeting came to an end. The Japanese envoys immediately retired to the consultationroom, and Mr. Sato was dispatched to the hotel to make public the formal an-nouncement of the reception of the Russian note. At 3 o'clock the reply was

Previous to his departure for the meeting of the peace envoys in the morning.
Mr. Sato deciared that Japan's object
was to make peace and not to deliver an
ultimatum or debate terms. Later in the Russia is not vanquished. She has suf-fered reverses, but she is not obliged to accept peace at any cost. She desires the outcome of the negotiations.

Congressmen in Philippines Favor Free Trade.

NO FEAR OF COMPETITION

Instead of Reduction They Now Advocate Repeal of Tariff on Sugar and Tobacco From

the Islands.

MANILA. Aug. 12.-Since the Taft party arrived in the Philippines a week ago, the opinions of the majority of its members have undergone a complete change with regard to the wisdom of admitting products of the islands into

Dingley tariff on sugar and tobacco from the Philippines now favor such Representative E. J. Sill, of Connecticut, one of the leaders of the House in opposition to the further reduc-tion of the tariff on tobacco, declares nimself in favor of the free admission of cigars and tobacco from the islands into the United States. Senator F. T. Dupois, leader of the opposition to the Cooper bill in the Senate, has also stated that he will not oppose free trade, while other members, erstwhile of the opposition, have convinced them-selves that sugar and tobacco from the

the markets of the United States. It

can be stated without fear of contra-

position to the policy of reducing the

diction that former leaders of the op-

islands will in no wise menace the like products of the United States. Representative Swagar Shirley, of Kentucky, an American tobacco gr district, says he will favor the free ad-mission of island tobacco, being con-vinced that cigars from there will not compete to any appreciable extent with those manufactured in America.

It can be stated upon no less authority than Representative C. H. Grosve-nor, of Ohio, that the Cooper bill, which was favorably reported upon by the House Committee at the last session of Congress, will now be amended, pro-viding for free trade instead of the proposed reduction of 25 per cent on

"An amendment will be offered by Representative S. E. Payne, of New York, chairman of the committee or ways and means, providing for the free admission of Philippine products, and the outlook for its passage is very favorable."

Secretary Taft's speech, defining the cossibility that their independence will deferred for a generation at least, and probably longer, has strengthened the administration all around, and local export merchants are greatly gratified at the attitude taken by the adminis-tration in respect to the present and future government of the islands.

SAVES AN INFANT'S LIFE.

Mrs. Fred Dubois Distinguishes Her-

self at Manila.

SPECIAL CABLE. MANILA, Aug. 12.—The quick wit and heroic action of Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, wife of Senator Dubois, of Idaho, who with her husband is a member of Secretary Taft's party here, today saved the life of the 1-year-old infant of Dr. Charles

Stafford, her host, Mrs. Dubols was thrown from a car-riage, in which she was driving, and al-though she protected the infant from injury, she was stunned and remained unconscious for three hours. She was taken to a hospital in an ambulance. While her injuries are not considered dangerous she was severely bruised and jarred, and her condition will probably prevent her going on a northern trip with Mr. Taft. Miss Roosevelt and other members of the

party. Mrs. Dubois was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stafford, prominent residents at Manila. She was driving with the baby of her host and hostess and its nurse. when the horses ran away. The nurse was not injured.

BALL GIVEN MISS ROOSEVELT

Wears Dress on Which Filipino La-

dies Worked Three Months. MANILA, Aug. 12.-A grand ball was given tonight in the marble hall of the Government House, in honor of Miss Alice osevelt by the citizens of Manila. was the most brilliant function in the

Miss Roosevelt wore a viceregal native gown, which was presented to her by sevral Filipino ladies, who were occupied months in making it The Taft-party will sail on the United States Army transport Logan at 3 o'clock tomorrow for a Southern trip.

Shorten Time in Philippines. WASHINGTON, Aug., 12-An order will be issued by the War Department shortly diminishing the term of service of Army staff officers in the Philippines from three to 11/2 years, counted from the time, of sailing until the time of return. In this way the time during which those officers serve will be two years and for

JAPS BACK OF BOYCOTT

(Continued from First Page.)

tain papers are full of the Chinese boycott of American goods and American people, and we notice that the Peking and Tientain Times takes quite an original stand in the matter. Where other journals have argued academically proet con, or tried to lay bare the rights and wrongs of the question, our northern contemporary simply denounces the movement as impolitic and dangerous, and warns the Chinese government of the dangers it runs, and the responsibilities it incurs, by allowing the Chinese public and press to take the line they are taking.

The Times sees in the movement a danger, not only to America, but to China and her foreign relations; and describes it as a "fanatical outburst." The implication would seem to be that there is but a step from boycotting to Boxerism. "In Peking, the cry is the Chinese

equivalent of a bas I' Americains; and it is now cunningly put about that the Dowager Empress herself has voiced her concern for her persecuted 'children' in the land where white men have the stars and the colored folk the stripes. But that story proves nothing. For every town where the boycotting brigade is preaching, there are dozens where the crusade has never been heard of, and whence come requests for

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more of those cheap and excellent goods the same armament as the battleship that bore the U. S. A. chop. "At Canton, latest advice has it that

Canton is to start another, anti-any-thing, so long as it be foreign. The Chinese merchants at Hongkong dropped will be: the manifesto like a hot cinder the mo-ment it was presented to them; and as battery—20 1-inch (of 14-pounder) rapid-Hongkong and Canton, where business fire guns, 50 caliber in length; 12 3-pounder is concerned, are almost like the Slamser twins, there is another reason why

TO QUELL CHINESE BOYCOTT

movement at Canton."

Active Measures Are Being Taken by the Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-(Special)-The State Department has cabled instruc-tions to Consular officers in China to make detailed reports of the boycott att-uation throughout the empire. More and nore importance is being attached to the Chinese embarge on American goods, and there is good reason to believe that upon the information now being obtained this Government will take active measures to juell the anti-American agitation in the

Celestial Empire.

While informal exchanges on the boycott have taken place between the State Department and the Foreign Office at Pekin, and an order was issued from Pekin to Viceroys, instructing them to prevent the boycott, practically nothing has been done by the Chinese officials. The Government will probably take a determined position, and insist upon fair treatment of American trade in China. It is said that, once the Chinese gov ernment gives explicit orders pro ing the boycott, the merchants will shandon the undertaking in short order. Should the reports indicate conclusively that Wu Ting Fang or any other of the Chinese Ministers has organized the movement, an international disagreement of considerable moment will result.

BATTLESHIP KANSAS PROTESTS

AGAINST INNOVATION. She Sticks on Ways at Launching While Some Thirsty Citizen Steals

Discarded Wine.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—(Special.) -With her how hespattered with pure spring water instead of the feaming champagne that tradition assigns for the purpose, the battleship Kansas was named as one slid from her ways at 12:47 o'clock today at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company in

Camden, and thus was the prohibition sentiment of the state for which she was named maintained, Incidentally neither the big battleship nor her builders appeared to take kindly to the innovation. The pneumatic launening triggers failed to work properly and the big ship stuck on the ways several minutes, while the ship-yard people looked askance at a goldmeshed bottle of wine which Miss Anna Hoch, daughter of the Governor of Kansas and sponsor for the new sea-fighter, had dropped when she drew the bottle of water from behind her and broke it

over the bows.

In the excitement that followed the girl's wholly unexpected act, some one on the reviewing stand annexed the discarded bottle of wine and the shipover the bows. yard people were unable to trace it. After the completion of the launching, domestic wine was served at a banquet but both Governor Hoch and his daughter declined to indulge. They Nso de-

sed to discuss the water-bottle inci-The Kansus is a sister ship of the Vermont, now being built at the yards of the Fore River Ship & Engine Building Company, Quincy, Mass. She will have

color, also.

Minnesota, launched several months ago at Newport News. The keel plates of the Kansas were laid

PORTLAND, OR.

the agitation thrives. The way to sup-press an anti-American agitation in foot battleship, and her contract calls

Main battery-Four 12-inch, eight 8-inch importance need not be attached to the matics; three inch field pieces, two ma chine guns of 3 caliber. These guns will be amply armor protected and well placed. For her protection the Kansas will have a complete main belt of armor nickel three inches wide on the water line, having a uniform thickness of nine inches throughout the magazines and machinery spaces, tapering to four inches at the ends. Seven-inch casement armou

will protect her between the main belt and main deck. Her propelling power will consist of vertical twin screw, four cylinder, tripleexpansion type of engine, of combined

indicated horsepower of 16,500.

The ship will be equipped with power ful searchlights and her masts arranged or wireless telegraph.

Designed for a flagship, acc have been provided for one flag officer. commanding officer, chief of staff, is ward-room officers, ten junior officers,

ten- warrant officers and SII men, in cluding marines.

COMING FOOTBALL GAMES Stanford's Schedule Includes Wil-

lamette and Oregon Teams. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 12.-Athletic Manager Barrett has nounced the following football schedule

for the coming season: September 33-St. Vincent's College, of Los. Angeles. September 30-Willamette University, of Salem, Or. October 7-University of Oregon. October 21-University of Nevada. October 28-Sherman Indian School.

November 4-Pomona College November 11-University of California. With the exception of the game with the Sherman Indians, which will be played in Los Angeles, all the contests will be held at Stanford.

Eruptions

The only way to get rid of pimples and other eruptions is to cleanse the blood, improve the digestion, stimulate the kidneys, liver and skin. The medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla



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