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Defiant Manifesto Results in Arrests.

RUSSIAN CREDIT IS ASSAILED

Government and Revolution Are Now at Death Grips.

MUTINY IN MANY GARRISONS

Army Officers Join Soldiers in Revolt_Riga Arms to Exterminate Nobles - Liberals Turn on

Witte in Fury.

MUTINIES ON ALL SIDES.

PETERSBURG, Dec. 15 .- (Via Berlin, Dec. 16.)—Reports of mutinles in regiments in various parts of Bus-ela continue to pour in ceaselessty. At Irkutsk practically the entire garrison of 4000 and many of the officers voted for the immediate convocation of a constituent assembly, and a battery stationed at Serpukhoff presented a series of political and military de-

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15.-(Via Berlin, Der. 16.)-The news from Moscow is very had. Open mutiny has broken out in the grenadler and other regiments.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15, via Berlin.—The revolutionary manifesto creat ed a tremendous sensation on publication, and the government accepted the challenge contained in it and confiscated the editions of all the newspapers print ing it, including the Russ, Syn Ontechestva, Novaia Zhign, Nasha Shisn, Nashale and Sve Bedantrog, but only after the papers had been circulated every-

The government announced that it would proceed legally against the editors of these papers for violating the presof members of the committees of the or ganizations that signed the manifesto. The general impression is that this ac-

tion on the part of the government will precipitate events.

SAYS AUTOCRACY IS BANKRUPT

Rebel Leaders Issue Daring Mani-ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15, Friday

morning (via Eydtkuhnen, East Prussia, Dec. 16).-The proletariat organinitions through the "invisible government" threw a hombshell through the camp of the official government during the night by issuing a manifesto, following the form of the regular imperia government, declaring the bankruptcy of the treasury, ordering the proletariat army everywhere to refuse to pay taxes of any description, to insist on the payment of wages in gold or silver, and to withdraw all their deposits from savings banks in gold

The manifesto is a terrible indictment of the manner in which the bureaucracy has brought the country t financial ruin, asserting that the government has squandered not only the country's income, but the proceeds of the foreign loans on railroads the army and the fleet, leaving the people without schools or roads, yet it is de clared there is no money to feed the soldiers, and everywhere there are insurrections of the beggared and starved troops and sailors. The manifesto even charges the government with using the deposits in the government savings banks to speculate on the bourse and with covering up its immense debt by the proceeds of the men from the Baltic provinces, foreign loans, which are at last ex-

Must Overthrow Autocracy.

The rich, it is further declared, have already taken warning and are con verting their property in securities and gold and are sending them abroad. The only salvation for the country, acording to the manifesto, is the overthrow of the autocracy by a constituent assembly, and the sooner the government falls the better. Therefore, the last source of the existence of the old regime-its financial revenue-

The document is signed by the mem bers of the Workmen's Council, the committee of the Pan-Russian Union and the central committees of the Social Democrats, Social Revolutionists and Socialists of Poland.

The manifesto will surely figure as historical document. It is stamped with the official scal of the Workmen's Alliance, and means purely and simply that the government will have to proceed to measures of force or give way entirely. It reads in part thus:

Bankruptcy and Anarchy.

The Government is on the high road ankruptcy. It has destroyed the father

while the trade turnover is reduced to noth

This enruggle between the Government and the revolutionaries is causing nothing beyond continued agitation and suspense. Foreign capital is being rapidly withdrawn. Wealthy people are hurriedly disposing of their property and are taking refuge abroad. Robbery is rampant. No man's life and property are safe. The Government formerly expended unlimited sums on the army and navy and nothing on education, or on roads and other means of communication, leaving the state in a hopeless condition.

the state in a hopeless condition.

Notwithstanding all this, the treasury does not possess the means to find the humble fare necessary for the solder and sailor. All over the country hungry and dissatisfied troops are mulinying. The railreads are completely disorganized, their money being appropriated by the Government. To place them on a proper basis requires many hundred millions.

Financial Status Rotten.

The gold reserve in the Imperial Bank is quite insufficient to meet the Government obligations and its general economic position. The result would be something awful if the Government were called to meet its obligation in gold. Taking advantage of its irresponsibility, the Government has been accus-iomed to obtain loans infinitely above the power of the country to meet, making new loans for the purpose of meeting calls for interest on old obligations.

From year to year the government is per perrating shameful deceptions, drawing up budgets in which expenses are shown purposely diminished and in some increased. To undo these terrible facts and all this continued speculation the only possible medium is an effective assembly. That body must, as its first act, take it hand a strict investigation. gation into the finances of the country and show the people an honest picture of the position in all its horrors. The terrible enigma before the National Assembly is now to straighten out the ex-

isting financial chaos. One way out of this is to vanquish the government and to take from it the last shred of power-It is necessary to knock from under its last support namely, its income. This is necessary no only on account of the economic position of the country, but in order to enable us to hole p our heads before other civilized countries We have, therefore, resolved to refuse to need any form of government taxation, and demand that the government shall pay for everything in specie, even for small sums insisting upon receiving coins, not paper money; to withdraw everything from the imperial savings hanks only in gold, and to demand the abrogation of the autocracy, which never had the authority of the peo-ple to incur such heavy financial commit-

At the present moment the government be haves to its subjects as though it were a conquering power. Therefore, we have re-solved not to allow the repayment of such oans as the imperial government has cor tracted while carrying on an open warfare with the people,

Rebel Leaders Expect Arrest.

This great step of the revolutionary party, which throws down the gage of battle to the government, was prepared with such secreey that the authorities were taken off their guard and did not even attempt to prevent its publication is the newspapers. The revolutionary lead-ers expect it will be followed by reprisar-and arrests. But all this has been four-seen. The leaders hald their plans deeply before issuing the manifesto. New com-mittees of the various organizations have been elected in the third and fourth decree. If one set of committees is pur behind the bars another will take its place

and carry on the work.

The Lengue of Leagues was not asked to join in the manifeste, being regarded with some jealousy by the proletariat organizations which claim to be bearing the brunt of the revolution, and to be entitled to the fruits thereof. The prolefariat leaders claim to have absolute knowledge that the government has just issued \$125,000,000 in paper money. Under the provisions of the press law, the editor of every paper which printed the manifesto rendered himself liable to

eight months' imprisonment and \$1500 fine Now must come the test of the government's power.

It develops that among the papers of M. Krustaleff, the president of the country committee of the Workmen's Council seized at the time of his arrest, were documents which furnish evidence of n well-planned conspiracy to seize and

ALL IN BLAZE OF REBELLION

Livonia and Courland Held by Reb els-Germans Fice for Lives.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.-The Lokal Annel ger's Konigsburg, East Prussia, correspondent, says the revolutionists are in full control of all of Courland and Livonia and the neighboring government of Kovno is also in a blaze of rebellion.

····· ST. PETERSBURG, undated, via Eydtkuhnen, Dec. 16.-The battleship Slava and the cruiser Abreck have been despatched to Riga.

thing. Mitau and Riga are in flames an Libou is seriously threatened.

The lives of all Germans are in grea est danger. Everything is in an uproa from Kreutberg on the Duna to Kovne and rescue parties to save the German chronic deficits in the interest of the are imperatively needed. Two gentle Korff and M. von Rosenbach, who were about to take a train for Kovno, were selzed by insurgents and slain.

MUTINY OF THE GRENADIERS

They Sing Marseillaise, Gain Re-

cruits and Hold Barracks. MOSCOW, Dec. 15 -- (Delayed in transmission.)-Serious disorders have broken out among the troops of the Moscow garrison, and the authorities have been forced to disarm several battalions. The grenadlers of the Nesvithk regiment are ow at the barracks of the Rostof reg-

The mutiny commenced in the Nes withk regiment, the members of which marched to their barracks singing the "Marselliatse" and asked their com-rades to join them in their insistence on liberty wrested from the people. They secured acquisitions from several regiments. Finally they were met by dragoons, who fired a blank volleand thereupon they retreated to their barracks, locked themselves in and sent a deputation to the Colonei and forced him to surrender the colors the regiment, which are now in their

the surrender of the grenadiers. It is believed they have promises of sup-port from the artillery and from some of the Cossacks. As the garrison is

bankruptcy. It has destroyed the fatherland, sown it with corpses, starced the neassuits who are unable to pay another koped
in tages. Trade is at a standstill, and disorganised. Factories are closing and no
work is forthcoming.

Those who have srown accustomed to enrich themselves at the expense of the Govermment do not know what to do, and are
hurrying to close up the Government bureaus
and workshops. Bankruptcies are falling
upon bankruptcies. The banks are tottering.

LAWSON GIVES **BIG MORTGAGE**

Admits He Will "Go Broke" **Unless Stock Market** Changes.

HIS POOL LOSES HEAVILY

He Predicts Crash in Copper Market and Says If It Does Not Come Soon He Will Be

BOSTON, Dec. 16 -- (Special.)-While ad nitting that he has just "clinched a mortgage" for \$550,000 on his real estate, it tion to the recent mortgage for \$36,-600, Thomas W. Lawson today smilingly denied that he is "broke." He did con fess, that for several months he has been headed in that direction at a rapid pace, and that, unless the market changes

he will reach the goal. "There's no use in denying it," he said when the direct question was asked of him. 'Those who are most interested to know already know. They know that I have been on the wrong end of the mar ket. I've played my hand right out in the open. I said I had information that a certain condition existed, and that a certain consequence might be predicted. This consequence hasn't yet arrived, but it's as sure as Christmas to come broke.

"Oh, I've heard all that before," he is terrupted at the suggestion that many thought his actions were exactly in the opposite direction from his words as set forth in his advertisements, and that he was "long" of "the system's" pet stocks, instead of "short" of them. "That's the sort of a yarn that any little fellow on

Pool Has Lost \$2,800,000.

"I did set forth in my advertisemen that the \$10,000,000 pool which I was han dling had suffered a loss of \$2,600,000. That was the fact, although, if you subtract the 8 per cent dividend that I previously paid to members of that pool, the loss is 28 per cent instead of 26 per cent. You may say, however, that this pool was made up only of Lawson and a few as sociates. I and my close associates subscribed six-tenths of the first pool. The balance was made up by rich men throughout the country, who believed in me and who could afford to lose if they had to. The best evidence of this beltef is the fact that, when I gave notice of a less of \$3,600,000 and that they could withdraw their balance, not one did so. On the contrary, some of them took park in the additional subscription of \$5,000,000.

Can't Predict Copper Market.

Mr. Lawson pointed to proof that the price of copper metal is being held up in the face of the fact that some copper ocks are not worth much more now when copper was away down.

"Doesn't that instantly kill the ficti-tious nature of the whole performance?" he asked.

Mr. Lawson smiled when asked what his sool was going to do. "In general I might say that we were going to do substan tially as we have done. That isn't a very specific answer, but I can't be more spe-I would not care to show my hand even if I had the cards all fixed, but this is such a crazy market that I am treating you frankly when I say that I really don't know.

'The situation as it stands defles all the laws of gravity and compensation. There must be a fall and a reckoning. It's bound to come. I've, been saying this for a good many days, and perhaps it sounds little bit stale, but there's a limit, just as there is a limit to the distance upward you can go in the elevator of the Wash-

Copper Metal Must Crash Or-

"That's about the position of this mar ket. It's got on a lot of steam and it's running wild, but that will only bring the crash a little quicker than it would other-

"I repeat that I know that copper metal is going to have a crash from legitimate causes. If I don't know anything about the business, I should go broke, and I

The engagement was made known today of Arnold Lawson, elder son of Thomas W. Lawson, to Mrs. Lucie Mitchell, stepdaughter of Thomas A. McIntyre, a New York banker.

DOWIE CANNOT SLEEP.

Will Appoint Apostles to Guide Zior and Then Rest.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.-(Special.)-The an ouncement by John Alexander Dowie, head of the Christian Catholic Church head of the Christian Catholic Church that his health is in such a precarious condition that he must lay side for a time all worldly cares and appoint a number of "apostles" to take charge of the affairs of Zion has created a great sitr among the followers of the so-called prophet. On his return from Mexico a short time since, Dowle announced that he had practically recovered forms. that he had practically recovered from the slight stroke of paralysis he had sus-tained, but he stated today in his of-"Great discomfort has come to me this

"Great discomfort has come to me this week through the swelling of my limbs and impeded circulation of my blood. All the hemorrhages have apparently passed away from my bronchial tubes, but the inconvenience and pressure upon the inconvenience and pressure upon the heart and the lungs has been such that sleep has been denied me except for a few fitful hours. This and other complaints have made it clear to me that I must go anart and rest awhite: plaints have made it clear to me that I must go apart and rest awhite."

The fear is general in Zion City that Dowie is approaching his end. The overseers and possibly other followers of Dowie are to be made "apostles" of the Christian Catholic Church, and this act says Dowie, will make the reorganization of the church complete and is "an

ance, since the ordination of the first 12 apostles."

The overseers who are expected to become "apostles" are John C. Speicher, overseer of Zion City; John G. Excell, ecclesiatical secretary of the world; H. J. Bracefield, overseer of educational institutions; William Piper, overseer of Chicago; George R. Mason, overseer of Chicago; George R. Mason, overseer of Chica; Wilbur Dollva, overseer of Australia; Harry A. Kantel, overseer of Australia; Harry A. Kantel, overseer of the United Kingdom; Paul Hodler, overseer of Continental Europe.

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

A. W. Chever, Writer on Farming

DEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 18.—(Special.)
—Alonzo W. Chever, the well-known agricultural writer, who has written for nearly every farming paper in the United States, and was was assistant editor of the New England Farmer, died here today. He was born in 1831 and began to write for agricultural papers in 1356, and had been engaged in that vocation ever since. He had been associate editor of the Farmer for 30 years.

Medical Inspector D. O. Lewis. HONOLULU, Dec. 18—Medical Inspector David Oldham Lewis, fleet surgeon of the United States Pacific squadron, who ar-rived here on the cruiser Chicago, died this morning of apoplexy.

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ALL WOULD PLAY

Pittsburg Steel Kings Scare Pretty French Songstress Badly.

HENRY C. FRICK BLUSHES

Miss Held Rouses Great Enthusiasn at Millionaires' Club Dinner and Loses Slipper in Making Her Escape.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 16 .- (Special.)-The threat of W. El Corey to tell what e knows of the dinner given in honor of Anna Held by Pittsburg's group of millionaire steelmen, unless the Pittsburgers let up on him in his present divorce scandal, is not causing the sen sation that Corey evidently thought it would, for the reason that it has been told so often here that it is an old story. The name of Anna Held is never mentioned in Pittsburg, however, with out bringing to mind the week of Christmas, 1896, and the famous dinner. Evans and Hoey appeared at the Grand Opera-House in 'The Parlor Maich," and along with them came Miss Held, milk bath and all.

Harry Davis, manager of the theater, conceived the idea that it would help the show and incidentally the poor of the city if Miss Held would go out on Christmas day and sing for the benefit of the poor. All the prominent clubs of the city were visited and when the Duquesne was reached the embryo

Monte Cristos were there in force. "Won't You Come and Play Wiz Me?" sang the demure Anna, and the howling assent that went forth almost took the roof from the building. It was with difficulty that Miss Held was rescued. so anxious were the millionaires to indulge in the game, whatever it might

be, that she proposed. Wanted to Learn Game.

One glance at the pretty little Frenc weman at close range was what started all the trouble. So it was arranged that Miss Held should come to the clubafter she had finished her performance on the following night and tell the militonaires more about the game that she had proposed they play. H. C. Frick made the arrangements and most of the club members, which included all the swells of Pitteburg, were present. Miss Held was to receive \$800 for her appearance in the club.

The members assembled early and by the time Miss Hold arrived there was got away my cleibing was slightly torn much blisrity as a result of the frequent cocks that had been extracted from long-necked bottles. Miss Held I saw him. The dinner was hot stuff. was accompanied to the club by Flor-ence Ziegfeld, her manager, and the

press agent of the theater. Usually in the theater when Miss Held sang her "Play With Me" song she directed all her gestures to the fellows who play the base fiddle, but on the occasion there was no orchestra and consequently no bass fiddler. She just had to pick out some one, and as she cast her pretty orbs around the room when she began the song, they alighted upon a handsome and enign-looking gentleman with a silken beard. It was Henry C. Frick. Her tapering little fingers beckoned, as she seaned over the edge of the improvised stage. Her loose hair felt all over her forehead, her rosebud lips parted, displaying her pearly teeth, and then, "Ohwon't you come and play wis me?"

Henry Frick Blushes.

Mr. Frick in his embarrassment blushed to the roots of the hair. "An' play wis me, an' play wis me?"

By this time she was directing the appeal to everybody in the room. "Oh, won't you come an' play all the day long?"

A yell like that imitated by a band of Comanche Indians on the warpath filled the room. It came from a hundred diffaront throats

"Will we! I guess we will! In a min

Half the tables in the room and three times as many chairs were overturned in the mad scramble. They all wanted to be first. One man who sat nearest to the little stage grabbed the singer by the ankle and Anna's slipper came off. He proudly flourished the trophy in the air

"Come on, boys; ain't you going to ac cept the invitation?" For five minutes pandemonius

Florence Zeigfeld and Miss Held, both greatly alarmed, looked about for a place of retreat. They knew they could get out the front way through that shricking mob, and so they espled a door leading out into an alleyway. They made a dash through the door. By taking a roundabout way they finally reach their carriage, and Miss Held, without ter wraps and hat, was driven to the shelter of a newspaper men's club, away from the howling millionaires. When it was safe, a messenger was dispatched to the Duquesne Club and Miss Held's wraps and hat were secured. Then she was driven to her hotel, still minus one sitp per, but with \$800 in her manager's pocket. "Ugh! Zay mus' be crazee!" that Mins Held could say,

GRAND OPERA HER GOAL.

Mabelle Gilman Would Try Voice With Celebrated Singers.

ROMEL Dec. 16.-(Special.)-Mabelle Gil man today wrote a letter to the corre-spondent of a New York paper, in which she intimates that she aspires to sing in grand opers. It is in the nature of a fare-well message before her return to Paris. Sphere she will lose no time in resuming

her interrupted vocal studies with Jean de Reszke. In her note, Miss Glimar makes no mention of the stories concerning her friendship for Corey. She has remained profoundly silent on that subect during her stay at the Hotel Quirinal although receiving interviewers graciously and professing great willingness to disruss other matters with them. In Paris Miss Gilman will rejoin her mother, who itted her to the care of Mr. and Mrs. Riggs for the journey to Italy. Mrs. Riggs is a sister of Corey. It is evident that Miss Gilman does not contemplate

CARNEGIE CALLS COREY DOWN

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-(Special.)-During andrew Carnegie's annual dinner to his

returning to the United States for the

present at least.

Honest Scott Tries to Show Magnate Error of Way.

ormer business associates tonight at his some on Fifth avenue, it leaked out that Carnegie had had a personal controversy which became almost a quarrel last Tues-day evening with William Ellis Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation. The subject-matter was Corey's association with Mabelle Gilman, the act ress, and his casting-off of his wife. It was a dramatic meeting, if the stories told this evening of what took place there are accurate. It is declared that Carnegle used all the influence he possessed to in duce Corey to throw over Miss Gilman and become reconciled with Mrs. Corev The conference lasted nearly two hours. Corey was obdurate to all pleadings and finally, when all of Carnegle's arguments as to the expediency and justice of sending for Mrs. Corey and effecting a reconciliation proved futile, he is reported to have exclaimed: "Then, Corey, if you persist in this course, I tell you I will

and your family." To which Corey, so goes the report goes, retorted in substance: one of your affair. I shall do as I like in my personal life. The stories you hear are not all true,"

exert all the influence I possess to have

you ousted from the steel trust. This is

a matter that concerns more than you

The parting of the men was not of the most friendly character.

Anna Held Tells of Her Experience at Frick's Feast.

DINNER WAS HOT STUFF.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-(Special.)-A spe ial to the Journal from Paris says: Anna Held, when told today that Will am E. Corey, president of the American steel trust, had threatened to make revelation involving the actions by prom nent Pittsburg men which took place at a banquet at which Miss Held sang, unless these men ceased criticizing Corey, spoke freely of her experience on that

eccasion. She said: at the Duquesne Club, at which I was asked to sing and consented. When I arrived there, which was late in the even ing, many of the guests were drunk They were excessively noisy. I sang 'Won't You Come and Play With Me. One man removed his cost and shouled: "Certainly." I left the dinner. Before I who took off his coat. Frick was there;

their fastenings. MASSACRE AT KISHINEFF

Letters From Victims Tell of Miser able Condition of Jews.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- A letter esti mating the number of killed and wounded at Kishineff and the amount of damage done to property in recent Russian riots was received today by

The damage in our city amounts to from 500,000 to 600,000 roubles (about \$250,000 to Arnold Kohn, vice-president of the \$200,000), and 30 persons killed and 50 wounded. In our nearest neighborhood, Ketlassah and Ismael had to stand the worst, the damage amounting to millions of roubles. In Ketlassah, 600 families have been robbed, 60 or 15 persons have been killed and about 100 wounded. Fifty or 60 persons who could not be found are being looked for in order to bury them in the Jewish cemetery. In Ismael there were no casualties.

These cities, the letter adds, two or three hours tically nothing can be done to relieve the need of Kishineff, since that city has not had time even to recover from the damages of the riot of 1993. From Zhitomir, Russia, Mr. Kohn today received another letter reading as

The atrocities committed are indeable. Parents have been murdered able. Parents have been murdered before the eyes of their children, children killed in the presence of their parents, babbe torn from their cradles and thrown ou torn from their cradles and thrown out of the windows, girls and women maltreated, stores and houses totally ruined, as the police and the military were helping the murderers and preventing the pople from defending themselves.

In these days of terror thousands of Jewish families have been driven to poverty and left without shelter. People who were rich yesterday are now starving. Immense sums are needed in order to relieve the sufferers.

Total Relief Fund \$1,172,639.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Contributions to the relief fund for Russian sufferers today reached a total of \$1,172,639. Squadron on Way to Riga.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—A cable dispatch to a morning paper, dated St. Peters-burg, December 15, says: Warships have been sent to Riga from Libau to quell the rebellion there and recapture the town. This action was taken in response to an unemed dispatch from the Governor.

to an urgent dispatch from the Governor, who asked for a cruiser and two torpedo-boats, besides troops. He declared it was imperative that strong reinforcements be

ent speedily. They can be sent by sea. Would Make Penalty Severe WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Secretary of the Interior has sent to Congress a draft of a bill fixing a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine or 10 years' imprisonment, or both, for fraudulent attempts to obtain title to public lands.

Wholesale House Burns.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 16.—The wholesale grocery-house of C. W. Adams & Sons Company, of Main street between Seventh and Eighth, was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss Ello, 200.

HOLD UP NORTH COAST LIMITED

Two Masked Men Crack Safes and Escape.

EXPRESS CAR IS DYNAMITED

Passengers Not Disturbed and No One Is Hurt.

NEAR TO NORTH YAKIMA

Robbery Takes Place at 7 o'Clock if Evening, and the Sheriffs of Two Counties Start in Pursuit of Men.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 18.-North Coast Limited Express No. 1, on the Northern Pacific, was held up and robbed 15 miles west of North Yakima, Wash., at o'clock tonight. Two masked men compelled the engineer to stop the train, and run the locomotive, mail and express cars haif a mile west of the balance of the train. They dynamited the express car, shattered the through and local safes and

secamped with the contents. The amount of plunder obtained is unknown. The contents of the through safe are known only to the terminal points, the messenger not being in possession of the information. No report was received tonight as to the contents of the local safe, but it is declared to have been light, as the train does comparatively little

local business Sheriffs Take Up the Trail.

The Sheriffs of Yakima and Kittitas ounties have posses in pursuit of the bandits. The passengers were not moested and no one was injured. No report was received as to shots being fired.

No. 1 limited passed Spokane at noon today on the way to Portland. Engineer George W. Howe was in charge motive west of Spokane, with Conducfor Jesse Huxtable in charge of the train. At Hillside station, is miles west of North Yakima, two men climbed over the ten-der of the engine into the cab and presented guns at the heads of the engineer

and firemen. The train was stopped at the command of the robbers. Then the engine, tender, express and mail cars were cut off, run down the track and stopped. One man stood guard over the train crew, while the second attached explosives to the express car doors. Both were blown from

Two Safes Blown Open

The bandits stracked both safes in the express car. One is known as the "through" safe and is built into the car at the shops. Its contents are locked up at the point of departure, and only moved at the terminal. The strong box was shattered and its contents removed. The nature and extent of the plunder secured in the through safe is not known to the local officials of the Northern Pa-

The local safe, to which the messenger has a key, was then shattered and such valuables as it contained were taken. It is stated that these were of trifling value. Reports received at the general offices of the Northern Pacific state that both men were masked and heavily armed. They were of medium height, inclined to be slight in build, and were black hats and coats and blue overalls. One man's overalls were badly torm. On releasing the trainmen, both robbers went in the direction of North Yakima. After the hold-up the train was taken to Ellensburg. The Sheriffs' posses have odhounds with them.

CALVE FIGHTING DISEASE Weary of Inaction, She Delivers

Tirade at All Around Her. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—In the hands of an osteopath and a regular phy-sician, Madame Emma Caive is lingering

in Chicago, making desperate efforts to get the rheumatism out of her muscles, so that she may go south in comfort, to complete her recovery from the indisposi-tion that caused her to cancel concert engagements in Milwaukee, Chicago and Minneapolis. With two visits from each every day, she is able to repose onable comfort, in view of the fact she loses \$6000 every week she is ill. The continued quiet, enforced now for nearly a fortnight, is trying on her nerves and today she broke out into a nervous tirade at her managers, the public, her physicians and the world in general. She hopes to be able to appear in this city

TOBACCO INTERESTS PLEAD Discuss Philippine Tariff Revision

on Tobacco and Sugar.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Tobacco terests were represented today at the ways and means committee hearing on the Philippine tariff. All the speakers said the Philippines are beginning to produce excellent light wrappers which compared favorably with Sumatra wrappers, and threaten to be dangerous competition for American wrappers.

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Estaban da Lamar, a prominent Philippine planter and merchant, made a plea for a reduction of tariff, and reviewed the arguments advanced against tariff changes. He said the predictions of unlimited production of sugar in the Philippinese are the work of dreamers who do not consider the limited amount of land suitable for sugar-growing and the inability of the Filipinos to adopt modern methods because of lack of capital and education