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# STRUCK BY CHILL AT WHITE HOUSE

President Opposed to Hughes Boom.

HUGHES HIMSELF

Complains Boom Is Being Inflated by His Enemies.

MAY STOP HELPING TAFT

Black's Attack Causes Remark That Enemies Seem Determined to Drive Him Into Field-Cortelyou and Locb Quarrel.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.- (Special.)-It s chilly for the Hughes boom at the White House, The New York Governor for the Fresidency unless the menace of Mr. Roosevelt's opposition can moved. The President is not for Hughes;

he is for Tart. Efforts to bring about a better understanding between the White House and the executive mansion are already under vay, but small progress is being made. State Senator Page, of New York, was at the White House today for half an hour. He is Governor Hughes' close friend and political representative. He is also an old friend of President Roosevelt.

Boomed by the Enemy.

Senator Page's mission was to learn if the President looked with disfavor upon the effort of New York Republicans to Governor to the front for the Presidential nomination; and, if the President was not favorable to Hughes, to what extent his opposition would go. was not much encouraged by his talk with Mr. Roosevelt. The President was nore inclined to lay stress upon the fact that Hughes had been boomed by his outspoken enemies than he was to cues the practicalities of the future. He was in no mood for smoking the pipe of peace. Against Governor Hughes personally he had no feeling. But he did not disguise his sentiments as to the efforts which have been made by the Governor's indiscreet friends to give his canildace an anti-administration aspect.

Hughes Wants Whole Delegation. Further efforts to bring about a rap-

prochement between Washington and Albany are to be made. Senator Page says he will return to Washington to see the President again after talking with the Governor. Mr. Hughes is said to be a Flour shipments are increased by clearance of two vessels. Section 4, page 10. good deal worried about the more or less ous hostility of the President. He is agraid that, if the President maintains his present attitude, the New York delegation cannot be made a unit for himself, and Mr. Hughes believes his best chance to make headway at the Chicago convention lies in his command of the undiverse in his present attitude, the New York delegation cannot be made a unit for himself, and Mr. Hughes believes his best chance in Pettione trial at Boise. Section 1, page 6.

Whitman College proposes to raise \$1,500.000 endowment. Section 1, page 6. tion lies in his command of the undivided and enthusiastic support of the great delegation from his own state. It is undoubtedly true that Mr. Roesevelt's influence in New York is strong enough to divide the delegation if he cares to exert it ever so mildly, and as long as he continues in his present frame of mind to the page of the wind of the page of the wind of the North-West by the referee. Section 4, page 6. Winners of six-day bloycle races. Section 2, page 3. he is not likely to give much aid and St. Louis High School accepts challenge comfort to the Hughes movement.

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The President no sooner gets fairly well out of one scrape until he finds himself plunged into another. Having relieved situation, for the present at least, of third term talk, he is now between the devil and the deep sea on account of his partiality to Taft. The friends of all the other aspirants complain so bitterly about this that the President may find it necessary to stay his hand and stop doing anything in Taft's interest. If he does, and the Taft movement should stop growing because it is warred upon by all the members of the field and by the enponents of the administration, men who know Mr. Roosevelt very well are curious to see what the effect will be upon his 

temper and his own relations to the situation. He is exceedingly fond of having

Men who are glad the third term ghost has been laid at rest, and who want it kept laid, will do well to watch the evo-lutions of Mr. Roosevelt's mind. They will do well, particularly, not to throw too much opposition in Taft's way and to omit applause of such philippics against the President as that uttered by ex-Governor Black, of New York. After reading Black's speech the President said to one of his callers that he would have no more statements to make concerning his relations to the Presidential nomination, and that his enemies seemed deter-

mined to drive him back into the field. Cortelyou and Loeb Quarrel.

There is no acute friction between the resident and Secretary Cortelyon. There is friction between Mr. Cortelyou and Secretary Loeb. It is understood they do not speak as they pass by, though they were formerly the best of friends. There is no truth in the report that Secretary Cortelyou contemplated offering his resignation, certainly not now. At the same time it is understood that matters are a trifle strained in the Presidential he

WANTS PRESIDENT OR NOTHING

Hughes Will Return to Private Life Unless Nominated.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(Special.)— Unless Governor Charles E. Hughes is (Concluded on Page 4.)

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# VIOLATES TERMS OF SUICIDE PACT

Longshoreman Spares Woman He Loves.

USES PISTOL AND WILL DIE

Neglected Wife and Her Rival Witness His Act.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY AVERTED

Unexpected Advent of Spouse Folls Plan of William Burner and His Mistress to End Lives Together.

William Burner, a longshoreman well known along the riverfront, shot him self in front of the Model Hotel, 42% North Sixth street, at 6:30 o'clock last night, inflicting a fatal wound, because other woman and begged him to return to his home and family. Burner and his ompanion, Mrs. Maggie De Reign, at rant where they planned to take a fare well dinner, after which, by an agreenent entered into between them a few hours before, he was to kill her and take his own life. Burner's chance meeting with his wife, who had gone to the hotel with a man friend for the purpose of locating her erring husband and persuading him to abandon the woman with prevented a double tragedy.

Encounter on the Street.

When Burner and Mrs. De Reign came out of a room in the hotel and started Burner and Fred Magunson, a life-long friend of Burner. Burner had been on a which time he had been in the company of Mrs. De Reign, with whom he was nadly in love. At sight of his wife and his old friend, Burner besitated, standing by the side of Mrs. De Reign. Then when his wife pleaded for him to leave the woman who had broken up her home, and in tears begged him, for the sake of their children, to abandon his sinful ways, Burner suddenly drew a revolver and

Burner having falled to keep his agreethe revolver, which she held aloft, imploring some of those who had hastened prietor. to the scene to show her how to use the | The Burners were married in Portland. | I hope that when we arrive at our destina

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were passing, hurried up and wrenched

the weapon from her, taking possession

of it for evidence. Thinking she had

Mrs. De Reign under arrest, and also

detained all who had witnessed the shoot-

Wound Pronounced Mortal.

The policemen notified the central of-

fice, and a patrol wagon was dispatched

badly wounded, the police took him to the

Baty, Acting Detective Coleman and Po- hurt.

ing, among them the wronged wife.

was beyond surgical aid.

ner, Mrs. De Reign and other eye-witnesses were taken to police headquarters, where they were held by order of Chief fritzmacher, pending the arrival of District Attorney Manning. As Mr. Manning had visited the hospital and had secured statement from Burner, he at once reeased all parties, and left the station the De Reign woman being accompanied by Magunser

Forgives Her Rival.

Immediately upon being released. Mrs. Burner was taken to the hospital, where she took her place at her husband's side. Mrs. Burner forgave the De Reign wom an, just before leaving police headquart-ers, but wept when so doing, and said between sobs that the awful end of the affair had completely crushed her spirit.

Mrs. Burner is a sister of Patrolman Mackey, who was on duty within a few blocks of the scene of the tragedy at the time. As soon as the officer heard



Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, Commander of Fleet Bound for

of the affair, he left his heat and assiste his sister in every way possible According to Magunson, for 20 years personal friend of Burner, the latter had been drinking heavily for the past two weeks, and had been at home but once during that time. The last time he viswhom he was infatuated, was all that ited his wife and children was on Friday, after which he again left the house and joined the De Reign woman.

Woman Tells Her Story.

Mrs. De Reign is 32 years old. Her husband at present is in Tacoma. Detective Sergeant Baty she declared that Burner and herself had decided that they could not live without each other and inasmuch as Mrs. Burner would no consent to them living together, they had entered into a pact to end their lives after dinner yesterday; that they were or the way to a restaurant when they me the wronged wife, and that Burner evidently became excited and shot himself, forgetting his agreement to kill his para-

Among the witnesses who were taken placed its muzzle to his body. A shot to headquarters and examined were rang out and Burner fell mortally Magunson, who lives at 314 Hoyt street; wounded, the bullet having pierced his H. Williams, who lives at the Model Hotel, where the shooting occurred, and our friends and supporters on the Pacific Ernest Hollenbeck, II years of age. The boy declared to the last that Mrs. De Reign shot Burner, but was clearly misment to take the life of the De Reign boy declared to the last that Mrs. De woman, the latter stooped and picked up Reign shot Burner, but was clearly mis-

WARSHIPS OF PRINCIPAL NATIONS, BUILT AND BUILDING.

weapon, in order that she might end her own life. At this juncture, Patrolman is a member of the local lodge of Eagles.

Harms and Night Jaller Phillips, who

AUTOS LEAP INTO DITCH

months ago, two automobiles laden with

to the scene. Seeing that Burner was a dozen passengers plunged down a 20- the way to San Francisco, to Manila

foot embankment this evening and sev-

Accompanied by Detective-Sergeant will die, but four are said to be seriously mander Ridley McLean, the fleet or-

Machines Drop 30 Feet.

836,112

680,602

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.-Unaware of globe, some color being given the re-

the fact that a bridge across a dry creek port by the fact that the Navy Depart-at Arcadia had been burned several ment has furnished the navigator of

tained whether or not any of the injured Connecticut today by Lieutenant Com-

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committed murder, the policemen placed Loaded With Dozen Passengers, the

house physician announced that the man . Up to a late hour it could not be ascer-

Good Samaritan Hospital. There the eral persons were hurt.

# GREAT ARMADA READY FOR SEA

Admiral Sends Greetings to Nation.

PLEDGES HIS MEN TO FIDELITY

Hints That Fleet May Circumnavigate Globe.

STORM SPOILS FESTIVITIES

sudden Rise of Fog and Burst of Sunlight Reveals Grand Spectacle\_Start on Monday \* After Review.

FORT MONROE, Va., Dec. 14.-A day of changing storm, fog and sunshine found the Pacific-bound Atlantic fleet, within 36 hours of sailing time, at anchor in the roadstead awaiting the coming of the President on Monday morning to say his official adieu as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy. The treacherous sleet interfered to some extent with the official programme outlined for the day and necessitated an abandonment of the reception and dance which were to have been held on the canopied quarterdeck of the flagship Connecticut to night. This was to have been the most picturesque and unique entertainment of the Navy's farewell week, and its cancellation was the cause of much disappointment

Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, commander of the fleet, was ashore much of the day, having recovered from the the early part of the week. He declared that the 16 ships were ready to weigh anchor at any time. In an interview with the Associated Press

Evans' Farewell to Nation.

You ask me on the eve of the departure of the fleet to give you some words to lay before the people of the United States. I therefore ask you to convey to the people it sincere thanks and hearty appreciation of the officers and men of the fleet for the great in-terest which the country at large is taking in our movements. We feel the responsibilin our movements. We feel the responsibility which the people have taid upon us by their interest in the past years in creating and maintaining this splendid fleet and in the continuation of that interest, which now fits out, complete in every particular, and sends us out on this great practice cruise to visit our friends and supporters on the Pacific Minnesota (fineschie). The Minnesota (fineschie) the continuation of the third division, made up of the Minnesota (fineschie) the continuation of the whole thing has been done so quietly as to lead to the bellef that the tip which went out some months ago that of the command to the passed this session is planned to be carried. If the us out on this great practice cruise to visit

the other hemisphers, that the same terest will follow us there in the always has in the past.

and to Gibraltar.

May Encircle the Globe.

each ship with correct charts showing

A conference of the ordnance officers

on the various ships was called on the

dnance officer, but it was postponed until

each ship carrying the greatest among of explosives ever stored under the American flag, the ordnance officers hol Glorious Marine spectacle.

Being in cruising trim with everything decks snug and tight, the fleet did not feel the stiff southeastern breeze which swept the coast last night and turned the usually placid anchorage ground into a choppy sea. The ship launches running between the division flagships and to the shore were buffeted

about in lively fashion, however, throughout the morning. Toward noon the wind stackened and veered and the fleet suddealy was lost to view in a blinding fog. The shrill whistles of the flying launches set up a terrible din of warning, while the fog bells aboard ship added a som what melancholy tone to the uproar in the harbor.

After an hour or two the fog lifted as uddenly as it fell and the fleet, burstng into view, made a magnificent marine spectacle. The sun was not long after this in finding its way through the cloud banks and then the immaculate sides of the battleships glistened a dazzling white Kansas Champions at Football.

This afternoon the football team from the Kansas won the championship of the fleet by defeating the Vermont eleven by a score of 4 to 2. Commissioned officers veterans of Apnapolis teams, played with the enlisted men on both elevens. Bands. goat mascots, fluttering flags, tin horns and cheering with subsequent parades by victors and vanguished made the after noon gay. Admiral Evans was at the Hotel Chamberlain when the sailors returned from the games. They stopped and cheered him and then the Vermon sailors cheered the champions of the Kansas and were in turn cheered by the victors. Then all boarded the ships tonight happy and ready for all the hard ork the cruise is to bring them.

There is some disappointment in the

fleet that the President will not visit any of the vessels Monday. He would find the Navy at its very best.

Fleet in Four Divisions.

The flect is divided into two squadons and each squadron into two divirons and each squadron into two divi-sions. The first and second divisions are in the first squadron and the third and fourth divisions in the second squadron. Rear-Admiral Evans, who, next to Admiral Dewey, is the senior officer of the Navy, is commander-in-chief of the fiest and also is nominal-by in command of the first squadron by in command of the first squadcon and the first division. The four ships of this division are the Connecticut (flagship). Kansas, Vermont and Louisiana. They are all of one design, displacing 16,030 tons apiece, and representing the heaviest type of fighting craft known to the Western hemis-

The second division of the first squadron, like all the other divisions, complete of four vessels. Its commandcer, Rear-Admiral William E. Emory, files his fing from the Georgia. The New Jersey, the Rhode Island and the Virginia are his other ships and, like the first division, they are all of one class. The displacement is something the like a thousand tons less, but their engines rate superior by 3000 horsepower and their speed is one knot

The second squadron is under command of Rear-Admiral C. M. Thomas, whose authority in the fleet is second, Minnesota (flagship), the Ohio, Missouri and Maine. The latter three are sister ships, but the Minnesota belongs to the more modern and heavier Con-necticut class. The fourth and last division has

Rear-Admiral Charles S. Sperry in command, and is composed of the Ala-bama (flagship), the Illinois, the Kearsarge and the Kentucky.

Pleet to Gain Experience. "No fleet of such size has ever made

such a voyage," wrote the President in his message to Admiral Evans, which gives expression to the magni-tude of the undertaking, whose chief purpose is to "train a battleffeet in squadron maneuvers under severe con ditions," And it is officially added that "the only way by which to teach officers and men to handle the fleet so as to meet every possible strain and emer-gency in time of war is to have them practice under similar conditions in time of peace."

It will be the object of Admiral

Evans and the officers and men of his fleet to bring out on their 14,000-mile journey, all the information the Navy Department desires in sending them "to show what the needs of the Navy It has been repeatedly rumored that are, and to enable the authorities to the fleet might eventually circle the provide them."

> Grand Review by President. When the yacht Mayflower steams

into the midst of an anchored fleet on Monday morning, just after 8 o'clock, she will be saluted from every side, and will find every ship dressed in its gay-est bunting. As soon as the President's yacht drops anchor, Admiral Evans will repair on board her, followed immedi-ately by flag and commanding officers, (Concluded on Page 7.)

### GREASING WAYS FOR SHIP SUBSIDY

Congressmen Given Feast by Official.

**BILL INTRODUCED BY STEALTH** 

Pacific Mail to Be Given Double Former Amount.

PRICE OF STOCK JUMPING

Second-Class Vessels Running to the Orient to Have Same Mail Subsidy as the First-Class Steamers Plying to Europe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- (Special.) -- All Washington is talking about one of the the city. It was spread last Wednesday night, the host being a high official of the Pacific Mall Steamship Caviar, green turtle soup and high-priced wines were served ad libitum and the guests included many of the most prominent men in both houses of Congress. It was stated that the dinner was given to during a visit here last Winter.

Incidentally it was observed yesterday that the market price of Pacific Mall stock on the New York market had had jumped three points Thursday. It was also discovered that bills had been introduced in the Senate and House by Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire and Representative W. E. Humphrey of Washington, providing under the mail subsidy act of March 3, 1891, for the subvention of steamship ones running to the Orient and South America. The bill further provides that second-class steamships now on these routes, which, under the original trip, are to be paid under the the same as first-class ships now running Europe, which will be \$4 Furthermore, the subsidies thus provided are approximately equal to the subsidies carried in the ship subsidy bill last s. gion, which was \$700,000 annually for the Oriental services and \$900,000 and \$800,000 for the South American services. In some instances the new bill even raises these subsides over the bill of last year.

The whole thing has been done

AMBITION VOICED BY NOTED TORONTO LAWYER.

Destiny Is Union With United States or Independence Under Monarch. Project Gains Adherents.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-The independence of Canada is now being openly discussed and in a meas-ure promoted before some of the most important public bodies of the Domin-ion. Today the idea of Canada as a Nation is leoming large on the public mind, and it has in a very short space of time marvelously changed public sentiment in that regard. Speaking before the Canadian Club

at Ottawa, J. S. Ewart, K. C., of Toronto, predicted that Canada would yet fill an independent position in the world. Then she would pursue either one of three courses—a union with the United States an an independent re-public, a union with Great Britain as an independent monarchy with her own sovereign, or an independent monarchy with allegiance to the British sovereign. Canadian opposition against the im-

perial government was directed not against the King, but against the Colonizi Secretary, who was generally ignorant of colonial matters.



But Perhaps He Won't Stay There Pound Away on the Other Side,













