AMERICAN SAILORS DINED IN ENGLAND

British Officials Hosts in Famous Guildhall in London.

BLUEJACKETS CHEER KING

Uncle Sam's Fighting Boys Treated Royally-Boatswain's Mate Surprises Britons With Clever Toast-Feast Sumptuous.

LONDON. Dec. 2.—Sir Thomas Versy Strong, the Lord Mayor, and the Corporation of the City of London, today are a luncheon at Guildhall to 756 American sallors from the visiting fleet of Gravesend and Weymouth.

The bluejackets arrived by train at Charing Cross, headed by Commander Sima, of the Minnesota, and the officers of his staff, and, accompanied by the band of the Coldstream Guards, which the War Office had ordered out for the occasion, marched through the streets in the West End of the city to the ancient ball, where so many famous guests have been honored.

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crowd assembled outside the stand. Hailing the storped, gave the
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cans, who carried the Stars and stripes and their ship's colors, a rousing

welcome.

Arriving at Guildbail, the visitors formed in a quadrangle while the band played the 'Star Spangled Banner.'

Six Thomas received Commander Sims and als officers in the recoption half and before luncheon was served, passed around the dining half greeting the

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The birejackets were scated at long tables in the main half. At the head of the room was the Lard Mayor, with Commander Sims at his right and with Aldermen and uniformed efficers around them. In the gallery the Lasty Mayoress entertained Mrs. Reid, wife of the American Ambassador and the wives of the visiting officers. The menu was simple but plentiful, including turkey and great barons of beef carried in with pompous coremony, plum pudding and rathers no.

mince pic.

The dining was followed first by formal teasts to King George and President Tatt. Sir Thomas then welcomed the sallors. He wild it had been a privilege to receive the officers of the American fleet systerday and that the Corporation of the City of London was equally proud to receive in the same hall leday the men of the American Navy, adding:

"I offer you the heartiest welcome of England, where no one is more popular than the man behind the gun. The American jack tar is regarded with a large share of that affection which is

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Ties of Blood Are Told.

Replying. Commander Sims spoke with Replying, Commander Sims spoke with enthusiasin of the friendly manner in which the men of the fleet had been received in London. This, he said, could not happen in any other country but was made possible by the strong ties of blood between the two countries.

Speaking for himself, he believed that if the time ever came when the British Empire was menaced by an external enemy, it might count upon every man, every drop of blood, every ship and every dollar of their kindred across the sea.

Chief Boatswain's Mate S E I. Benchief Boalinania and Minnesota, response of the battleship Minnesota, replied on behalf of the men, expressing thanks for the entertainment in a nest thanks for the Englishmen by and which was frequently terrupted by the gueste with epontaneous cheers for the Lard Mayor and the City

Crystal Pulsce a football elever from the battleship idaho defeated the team from the battleship Connecticut, 5 to 6, thereby winning the Navy cup.

JAP REDS NOW OPPOSED

Nippou Newspapers Want Plotters' Trial to Be Public.

VICTORIA. Dec. 1.—Agitation was going on when the steamer Chicago Maru left Japan to induce the Japanese government to held nublic trials of the 25 Socialists accused of piotting against the life of the Emperor, instead of in private, as has been arranged. The Japanese newspapers, which at first stacked the government for its crusade against Socialism, have turned against the accused. The government has assigned a barristor to each of the secured for defense. The Socialism will be arraised under the section of the code which provides death for any-

the code which provides death for any-one who inflicts or attempts to inflict injury on the imperial family. Kotaku Denjiro, leader of the Social-

ists, began his propusands in San Fran-cisco, organizing a revolutionary party and corresponding with Japan. Return-ing in 1907 he organized the Japanese Socialist party, which was disbanded by the police after a riot in Tokio in 1905. Kotaku then organized the party under arrest, manufactured bombs in Kochi and planned the assassination of the Mikado. He was formerly a Japa-

ness newspaper man.
Three Buddhist priests are included among the accused. The trial will begin December 10.

TRADE SCHOOLS OPPOSED

College President Says Tendency Is Based on Fallacy.

CTICA, N. Y., Dec. 2.—in an address at the dedication of the Thomas R. Prector Library at Richfield Springs today. Dr Charles Alexander Richmond, president of Union College, protested against the growing tendency to trade

The educators of the country are The educators of the country are going mad over the subject of trade schools and technical training, he said. "Colonel Rossevelt in one of his Western speeches, maid every college student should be taught a trade. I suppose he had in mind that in the case of some boys a good carpenter or a good farmer, had been modified in the making of a poor preacher or a briefless bar-rister, but you might just as well demand that every farmer should be taught Greek."

PACKING PLANT IS MODEL

Swift & Co. Will Open Establish-

Swift & Co., corner of Pacific and Davis streets, will open its doors for inspection by the public next Monday. The new packing-house is elaborate and strictly modern, the plant representing an outlay of \$500.000.

The new Swift building contains a complete refrigerating plant, a score or more of smoking cells for the curing of hams, shoulders and bacon, great washing vats, where every piece of meat being prepared for curing is thoroughly washed and brushed by hand; a butter department, where the big cubes of butter coming from the creamery are machine-cut into exact weight cubes for the retail market; an egg-sampler, where every egg isweight cubes for the retail market; an egg-sampler, where every egg is-sued to the public by this arm is tested so that it carries a guarantee of qual-ity, and a complete laundry, where all the cloths used about the place and all the suits of the employes in the various departments are washed and ironed

The plant is modern in its finest detall. Steam pipes from the big bollers are fitted on every floor, and once every 24 hours every foot of floor space and all the vats are thoroughly

LATEST PROJECTILES PIERCE THICKEST PLATES.

Naval Ordnance Bureau Reports Advance in Shell Manufacture, Not in Ship Defense.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2-The shot apears to be getting the better of the armor in the never-anding contest for mapremary between the two, according to Rear-Admiral N. E. Mason, chief of the Naval Ordnance Bureau. In his annual report he says that the conditions and nutlook with regard to armor-pieceing projectiles formerly unsatisfactory, have improved very much during the year, the quality of the shells supplied by certain firms is better and the outlook is more satisfactory than for several years, though the lack of an adequate

years, though the lack of an adequate supply of large callber shells continues to be a matter of errious concern.

On the other hand the advance in armor has not been entirely suitefactory so far as thick plates are concerned and certain new processes, while giving promise of ultimate improvement, have falled to lend themselves to the installation of the armor on ehipboard. In the meantime the older processes are being left behind by the improvement in projectiles.

But thin plates have shown marked im-provement and the hardening methods formerly limited to two-inch plates have gradually been extended to plates up to four inches, and it is possible they may be indefinitely extended and thus solve the problem existing with regard to thick

Notwithstanding some adverse foreign stiticisms the Ordnance Eureau is well satisfied with the present smokeless powder. A new "stabilizer" has been introduced with great success.

PORTLAND COUPLE MARRY

Miss Nina H. Guthrie Weds Lloyd F. Weaver at Boston.

BOSTON, Mass. Dec. 2.—(Special.)—At the Hotel Toursine this evening Mr. Lloyd F. Weaver, formerly of San Francisco, now of Portland, and Miss Nina H. Guthrie, of Portland, were married by Rev. Dr. Alexander of the First Presbyterian Church.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clement Studehaker, Jr., of Laporte, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Weaver, of San Francisco; Colonel and Mrs. E. W. M. Bailey, of Amesbury, Mass., and Miss Vona Guthrie, the bride's sister, who is a student at Wellesley.

Miss Nina Guthrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Guthrie, of this city, and is well known in society cir-cles. She attended the Portland High School several years ago and has since been a student at the University of

BELMONT WANTS HEARING

Affairs of Jockey Club Clouded by Misapprehension, He Says.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—August Bel-nont, who, according to the testimony of Frank K. Sturgis, secretary-treas-ter of the Jockey Club, was the man euponsible for disbursement for legal sustness and publicity of the club, said today that he would insist on appear-ing before the legislative investigat-

ing committee.
"There is a great deal of misappre STOTORIA. Dec. 2 .- Agitation was hension about my connection with the affairs of the club," he said, "and I will demand to be heard in the matter be-

960 OREGON ACRES HELD

Taft Also Withdraws Washington Land for Power Sites.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 2.— President Taft has withdrawn approximately sere acres of public land in Washington and Oregon for waterpower sites was announced at the Interior De-

the mass announced at the interior De-partment today.

The lands situated in Washington are along the Little Pend d'Oreille River, approximately \$189 acres; along Jackman Creek, approximately 780 acres; along Lost Creek approximately 120 acres. Oregon, along Rogue River tributaries approximately 960 acres.

CASE INVOLVES MILLIONS

Suit Against 36 Interstate Roads Entering St. Louis Nears End.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- "Millions of

collars are involved in this question. It is very important alike to the rail-roads, the shippers and the public."

With these words, Attorney Frank B. Kellogg concluded his argument before the interstate Commerce Commission to the Commission to sion today in the case of the Manufac-turers Raliway Company of St. Louis against De interstate roads entering St. Louis. Arguments in the case were finished today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Seventy sall and steam vessels of 18,100 gross tons were built in the United States during the month of November, according to the monthly report of the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce and Labor. The largest steel vessel was the William P. Palmer, of Feet tons for the Pittsburg Steamship Com-

November New Ships Number 70.

tons, for the Pittsburg Steamship Com-pany in Ecorse, Mich. The El Occident of 6008 tons was built in Newport News, Va., for the Southern Pacific Company.

Sweeping Housecleaning Opcrations Are Imminent in Windy City Circles.

SPOILSMEN ALL EXPECTANT

Conference Held at Taggart's Indiana Resort and Parcelling Out of Places Given Weighty Consideration by Leaders.

BT JONATHAN PALMER. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—(Special.)—Demo-crats of Cook County are preparing for the biggest political pie-cutting and most sweeping houseleaning in their lives. As a result of the November election the new officials and the party organization will pass around next month some 2000 jobs, carrying an aggregate salary list of \$2,500,000.

Cook County political patronage has Cook County political patronage has been in the hands of Republicans almost entirely for two decades. In that time the Democrats have elected Thomas E. Barrett Sheriff for one term and John E. Traeger Coroner. The pie dividends declared by those two men constitute about everything the

men constitute about everything the party has "cut in on" in the memory of the present generation of active politimade on the night of the election be

mais on the hight of the election be-fore there was an exodus of Demo-cratic party leaders to Thomas Tag-gart's resort in Indiana to decide on the manner of cutting and distributing the pie. Sullivan Leads Way to Taggart's.

Roger Sullivan, Democratic National committeeman from Illinois and one of the so-called "bosses" of Cook County, was one of the first to go. John P. Hopkins, once Mayor of Chicago, arrived at French Lick the same hour. John McCarthy, who engineered the Democratic campaign in Cook County, found it advisable to "rest" a few days, and so did George E. Brennan, one of the old wheel-horses of an earlier-day Democracy.

These experts in the patronage game talked it all over with representatives of the candidates elected and devised various and sundry ways to appre-priate the "spoils" of victory. They decided informally on a dollars-and-cents basis, believing that the total of salaries rather than the number of Jobs should figure in the calculations

for wards or precincts.

Then these self-appointed conferees came back to Chicago and some of them were called into consultation for a final decision on the parceiling of paironage. The plan chosen was much final decision on the parceiling of pa-tronage. The plan chosen was much like that followed by the Republicans. Most of the choice "plums" were tossed into a basket by the officials-elect of Cook County and the basket was turned over to the party organization for al-lotment. John E. Owens, elected County Judge, and Peter Bartzen, pres-ident-elect of the County Board, refused to turn over their share of the patronage.

Ward Committeemen to Cut Pie. As agreed upon the plan puts the selection of applicants for jobs in the hands of ward committeemen, who are expected to treat with due respect the

expected to treat with due respect the suggestions made by precinct committeemen and ward organizations. When the lists are made up they are to go to the county managing committee for approval and to be sent on by that body to the several county officials.

Slicing of the pie will be done arithmetically. The vote on State Treasurer is taken as the basis of calculations. The ratio which the vote of a ward hears

county will determine how much in sal-aries the ward will draw in patronage. Over 500 of the better jobs will thus be distributed. One ward may draw 19 and another five, depending both on the Democratic vote cast and on the salaries

is expected there will be at lear 10,000 applicants for the county jobs available for good and true Democrats. The Chicago Democratic Bulletin, a weekly party organ, prints a most en-ticing list of places and salaries. The county board has 19 jobs, 15 of which pay \$2000 a year. The president of the board

Sheriff Has Job for 450,

The Sheriff, who is paid \$5000 annually The Sheriff, who is paid \$5000 annually, has jobs for \$50 persons. The Assistant Sheriff gets \$5000 and the chief deputy \$1000. Jailer and chief balliffs get \$1200. Twenty-eight deputies draw \$2000 each, 100 balliffs get \$1200 each, 51 jail guards draw down \$1000. 50 janitors are paid \$720 and \$120 janitresses get \$200 a year each. Jobs paying \$5000 a year include that of Superintendent Dunning, warden of the county hoard, chief deputy County Cierk, chief clerk to the County Treasurer, chief clerk to the Board of Assessors and superintendent of the Oak Forest infirmrintendent of the Oak Forest infirm-

axon places include Auditor of the County Board, Controller's chief clerk, custodian of the county building, chief clerk of the Criminal Court, Assistant County Judge, clerk to the County Treasheokkeeper to the same and co

Treasurer Has 96 Places.

At the disposal of the County Treasurer are 96 places, the pay of which ranges from 86 to 1000 a month, 16 clerks draw-ing each \$1800 a year and 45 other clerks getting 31440.

Fifty-three jobs come under the jurisdiction of the County Clerk. Of these the chief of tax extension draws \$2550, the cashler \$2500, a bookkeeper \$2000, eight cierks \$1800 each and is of another class \$1500 each. In the county hospital a small army of

clerks, attendants, domestics, housekeepers, seamstresses, laborers, laundresses, cooks, messengers and engineers get from \$25 a month to \$300. In the Dunning Institutions the superintendent will draw \$210, the business manager and chief of

\$230, the business manager and chief of medical staff \$2500, five physicians \$3500 each, 200 attendants and nurses from \$30 to \$50 a month and other employes \$20 to \$75 a month.

The board of review has he regular jobs and in rush seasons extra help gets \$4 a day. The chief deputy clerk gets \$2500 a year. In the board of assessors are 40 places, in the County Court a dozen, in the Criminal Court 40 and in the Probate the Criminal Court 40 and in the Probate Court 25, the salaries of which range from

Fireman Crushed Between Cars. COLFAX, Wash., Dec. 2. - Coroner Bruning and Prosecuting Attorney

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BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

Jack Wolfe, the railway caliboy, said pating an order of suspension, several was born near Aberdeen, Scotland, Jan- and high seas caused a suspension of The ratio which the vote of a ward hears that according to custom the train was to the total Democratic vote cast in the open at the bridge near the depot, and county will determine how much in sal-asveral bad passed through in the dark open at the bridge near the depot, and several bad passed through in the dark with no one guarding the crossing. About 8 o'clock, as Lamphere started through just ahead of Wolfe, the train closed up, catching Lamphere, crushing his right side above the hip.

RIOT HEROES SUSPENDED

was held yesterday, the interment Cape Horn, this county. Mrs. Polwarth One Chicago Policeman Retires to Look After His Wealth.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Drastic action was taken yesterday by Chief of Police Steward against 27 patrolmen, one seutenant and one sergeant, whose resignations were asked for some time ago. An order was issued by the Chief suspending 29 men, the same to take effect at pince.

effect at once.

All the men have been on the force more than 20 years, and are entitled to a pension. Several of them are nearing the 50-year mark. Among them are Haymarket riot heroes and other veterias of many battles, rich in reminiscences. The order of suspension was issued as a result of the failure of some of the men to take a physical examination, and the failure of those who did take it to pass satisfactorily.

This action of Chief Steward has been expected for some time. Antici-

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STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 3.—Alanzon A. Summer, a director in the Standard Oil Company and well known in business circles in New York, died last night at his home on Strawberry Hill.

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STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 3.—Alanzon A. Summer, a director in the Standard today to investigate the death of C. R. Lamphere, aged 22, one of the best-known firemen on the O. R. & N., who was crusted between a freight train at Tekon Toursday night, dying Friday.

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Anton Klingen, who retired to look after his real estate holdings, valued at \$300,000.

Pioneer Woman Buried at Home. CATHLAMET, Wash, Dec. 2.—The uneral of Mrs. Elsie Polwarth, who

policemen resigned within the last month. Among them was Patrolman family moved to Quebec, Canada, where Anton Klingen, who retired to look after his real estate holdings, valued at last last went with her husband to

Storm Rages at Isthmus.

California, but they soon after removed to the Columbia River, where she had since resided. She leaves a son and daughter residing here and five sisters

cruiser Tacoma found shelter al Perto Bello.

Treasury Will Buy Silver.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- The Treasury will receive bids on Monday for 100,000 fine ounces of silver for immediate delivery at the Denver Mint. Bids will be received at the office of the COLON, Dec. 3.—A strong north wind Director which has been blowing since yesterday that day. Director of the Mint until 2 o'clock of

Announcement

Piano Buyers Notice! Important!

Before inventory, on January 1, we have decided to close out all of our \$400 pianos and all of our \$375 pianos.

The factories for 1911 will make decided changes in styles of these instruments. These pianos are supplied in fine mahogany cases, elegant burl walnut cases, and fancy quarter-sawed oak cases.

These instruments have never been sold for less than \$375 and \$400, respectively. In order to close out each and every one of them, nearly two carloads remaining on hand, we will make a special pre-inventory discount of \$35 on the \$375 styles and \$40

This is a bona fide reduction, and means a positive saving of the amount stated. Those not prepared to buy for all cash, may take advantage of our liberal credit

plan. Thirty months' time given to complete purchase of any piano desired. We sell the far-famed Kranich & Bach, and also the elegant Chickering Bros. piano. together with numerous other first-class and renowned makes.



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