DECLINES

President of Council of

Ministers Refuses

Peace Mission.

OYAMA BEGINS GENERAL

ADVANCE UPON RUSSIANS

Cassini Announces Negotiations

Proceeding Without Hitch

the Conference.

Washington, June 14.—Count Cassin

had a conference with the president at noon. When he left he declared there

was no hitch whatever in the peace negotiations and that the question of

a meeting place for the commissioners

A Tokio dispatch states that the re-

port of Minister Takahira telling of the

interviews with President Roosevelt and

negotiations were received today. The report announced that M. Nelidoff, Russian ambassador to France, has been selected as chief plenipotentiary by Russia and that Paris is named by Russias her choice for the place of meeting. Japan will decline to accept Paris and will probably propose some point nearer the scene of war. Japan's plenipotentiary has not been selected.

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A St. Petersburg dispatch says that M. Witte, president of the council of min-isters, who has been suggested as one of the Russian peace commissioners, says that he is unwilling to accept any official mission, as it is impossible for him to work under prevailing conditions, and he does not look for a change in

giving details of the progress of peace

is still under consideration.

-Japan Rejects Paris for

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Beautiful Picture by the Collector Dunne's Son Has School Children Who Form Banner.

COLONEL JACKSON AND J. M. THURSTON SPEAK

Exercises Are Held in the Open and Attract Thousands, Who Heartily Applaud Many Interesting Features.

Out at the masic city by the lake today there was a babel of childish serenade of laughter, a juvenile chorus of joy mingling with a prattic of mirth as 5,000 children took pos-session of the exposition grounds, the magnificent buildings and the Trail and

it was Flag day at the exposition.

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And it was children's day, for every child who wore a flag was admitted free of charge. An age limitation of 12 years was fixed by the management, but it was fixed only in theory. Few were asked their age and fewer were turned

At the exposition athletic field at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon there was an exhibition of a human flag, a gigantic nation emblem, composed of children dressed in tri-colored costume and decorated with the stars and atripes. The childtion was under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution and under the direction of Robert Krohn, physical instructor of the Portland public schools.

The flag was brilliantly conceived and faultlessly executed. Little bands of children formed in perfect order and marching to the strains of the Adminis-tration band; took their assigned posi-

The Flag Formed. Before forming the national flag they

executed many pretty drills and formed When the flag was finally formed,

Mrs. Rosemary Glosz Whitney sang the "Star-Spangled Banner." Her voice was strong and clear, and the army of chilpaniment of the Administration band, streets,"

"I pledge my allegiance to my flag, whose stars and stripes stand for brav-ery, purity, truth and union. I pledge my life, my heart, and my sacred honor to love and protect it. I pledge alle-giance to my country—one nation, indi-visible, with liberty and justice for all."

of the national hymn. of the national hymn. Meanwaite a swung and not me over the tender myriad of flags fluttered in the air. fell to the ground and he hit and kicked. There were monster flags floating over me. When assistance arrived he was on the buildings and grounds, and tiny cm. top of me. I am sore where some one blems pinned to every person in the used his boots on me while I was down any one When the exercises on the athletic

field were concluded the Daughters of was alone and did not have a fevolver. the American Revolution entertained a large crowd with an interesting program in Festival hall. General Thomas M. Anderson presided. The program M. Anderson presided. The program was opened by the singing of "America" by W. F. Goodrich and a choir of boys. Colonel Jackson's Tribute to Flag.

Colonel James Jackson, U. S. A., who was received with applause, said:
"Daughters of the Revolution: In your celebration of the natal day of the stars and stripes you have the hearty commendation and earnest sympathy of Sons of the American Revolution, It is peculiarly appropriate that you should conduct this celebration, for the flag came into being through the in-genuity and deft fingers of a bright and beautiful woman. Washington prebeautiful woman. Washington pre-scribed its colors, but Betsy Ross molded it into shape and gave to it ling that Washington and Betsy Ross had contrived as the official banner of the republic, but for a year previous many of these flags—made by Betsy Ross—had been in use in the Revolutionary armies. beauty of form and grace of proportion. On June 14, 1777, congress adopted this flag that Washington and Betsy Ross

"Amongst the memorable days we observe in this country none should elicit more patriotic pride than that which more patriotic pride than that which gave us a national flag to be the emblem of the birth, growth and achievements of the nation. It is the concrete symbol of all that is best and nobjest in American citizenship. It waved over the armies that created the nation. It led the mighty hosfs who saved the nathe armies that created the nation. It led the mighty hosts who saved the nation from destruction. It streamed from the mastheads of ships which carried the name and power of the republic over every sea and into every clime. It inspired our soldiers and saliors to splendid heroism and has enwrapped in burial the forms of thousands of patriots who freely gave their lives in its defense and gioried in their shroud. It cheered the battle-line of pioneers who went forth to conquer a new continent for their homes and it gleamed over the myriads who followed in their heroic footsteps to establish in the land they wan a people's civilization. It stands for liberty, right and justice, for the only liberty worth having, liberty regulated by law.

Desperate Battle With

Two Men.

ONE HOLDS WHILE THE OTHER FIRES AT HIM

Lee Robbins, Prominent Young Clubman, Tells Story of Assault and Says There Is No Woman in Case.

The peaceful community of Oakland, California, known principally for its forry relations with San Francisco, was moved to hysterics last Saturday night, when an assault was made on the life of Frank W. Dunne, son of Colonel David M. Dunne, collector of internal revenue here, and one of the best-known and most popular young clubmen of that city of many homes.

As the result of the assault Lee Robbins, another well-known clubman, and one of Dunne's associates, is in jail awaiting the filing of charges by the prosecuting attorney.

Robbins' Friend Flees.

To prevent being hit Dunne placed Robbins between the man who was doing the shooting and himself, but, thinking he had killed Dunne, Robbins' friend had fled.

The pulles started an immediate in

The police started an immediate in-estigation and soon had Robbins in ail. He declares there were no shots fired, but the policeman on the beat says that he heard two shots. Dunne was bruised in the encounter but was at his office on Monday morning as usual. It is quite certain that Robbins will be

prosecuted.
"I was waiting for a car at the corner of Thirteenth and Washington paniment of the Administration band, afterets, Robbins said. "Dunne came along and brushed against me. This the flag was given. At the conclusion of the song every one pointed to the flag and repeated the following:

"I piedge my allegiance to my flag, whose stars and stripes stand for bravconduct to me when we met.

Pighting Talk.

"He did not give me time to explain, but said that if I would walk into the light he would beat me into a jelly. I followed him and, without warning, he Then the audience sang, two verses followed him and, without warning, he tion at the annual meeting of the national hymn. Meanwhile a swung and hit me over the temple. I poration, and former Governor J. Q. A. the national hymn, the air. fell to the ground and he hit and kicked Brackett of Massachusetts and Walter "I cannot understand how any one can say that there was a shot fired. I There had been bad blood between us for some time. Our first quarrel was occasioned by his remarks about a certain young lady. I do not think I am MARTIN MURDER CASE in any way to blame. If there were any shots fired I did not hear them. In TRIAL BEGINS MOI fact, when I was on the ground I was very much dazed. It has been reported

Frank Dunne was one of he best-known young men in Portland when he lived here and was highly esteemed. He

SEASIDE MAN IS LOST IN VIRGIN WILDERNESS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

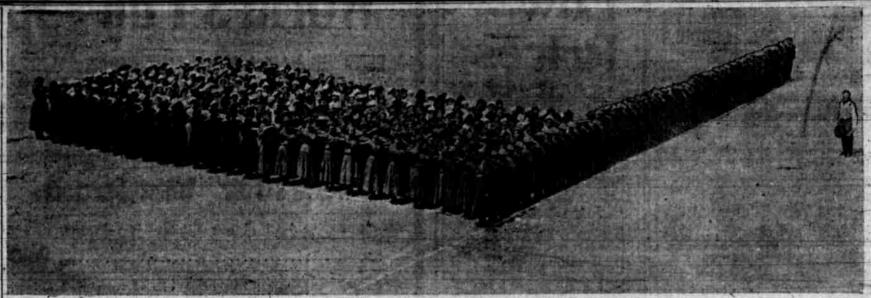
Seaside, Or., June 14.—Lost in the forest or accidentally drowned in the Necanicum river, is thought to be the fate of J. H. Slattery of Seaside, who has been missing for several days. A reward of \$50 has been offered for information leading to his whereabouts or discovery of his body by friends and relatives f the missing man. The lumber mills here today closed down at noon and all hands joined in the search.

ROUVIER WILL RETIRE AS FOREIGN MINISTER

(Journal Special Service.)

Paris, June 14.—The German ambassador had a long conference with Premier Rouvier this morning regarding
the Moroccan question, in which Gerinted by law.

"Its supremacy means wrong to no one, but brings to all a securer liberty and a more elevated humanity. The progress and prosperity that have come to this country through the development to this country through the development to the country through the development libely candidate for premier.



The Living Flag.

SCHWAB PLANNING **NEW STEEL TRUST**

Gigantic Combination of Iron, Coal and Railway Companies to Be Formed.

BETHLEHEM PLANT IS NUCLEUS OF COMBINE

Ten Steel Companies and Extensive Coal Lands Included in the Company.

rears was fixed by the management, but it was fixed only in theory. Few were asked their age and fewer were turned away.

Two gates were reserved especially for the use of children. Adults were not permitted to pass, and there were long lines of tiny men and women stretching far down the streets. At 10 o'clock 1,500 children had passed through the gates.

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The combination will include extensive coal lands, both developed and undeveloped, in Indians, Cambria, Fayette, Westmoreland and Somerset counties, this state, as well as many miles of railways which tap rich coal fields. The coal acreage is 109,000 and the steel plants number 10. More than 70 miles of railroad tapping various mines and coke ovens is included.

The combination is to be effected under a New Jersey charter, but whether of an existing or a new corporation has not been decided. Great fields of low-grade Pennsylvania iron ore are included in the coal tracts under lease, and the control of heavy deposits in the northwest is said to have been secured. The plan cropped out through the

The plan cropped out through the operations of some of the men who have been working to secure control of the holdings of independent coal companies. The new Wabash route to the east is to "Dunne came The new Wabash route to the cast up.

EX-SECRETARY CARLISLE IS OUSTED BY BANKERS

(Journal Special Service.) Kittery, Me., June 14.—Former United States Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle has been ousted as president I. Badger, a lawyer of Boston, have been dismissed as directors, and the stock issued to Carlisle and others for services rendered declared illegally sued. The directors were removed cause they voted the stock to them-

TRIAL BEGINS MONDAY

After the trouble Frank Dunne wired the facts to his father in this city. Colonel Dunne telegraphed to an acquaintance in San Francisco, who investigated the matter carefully and telegraphed that the police had the right man and that they intended to prosecute known. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

(Journal Special Service.)
Chicago, June 14.—A strike or lockout of 3,500 job printers is threatened
as a result of the announcement of employers today that they would insist on a contract with the men, running for three years, providing a nine-hour day. The unions are determined to secure an

FORTY THOUSAND CATTLE DROWNED IN URUGUAY

eight-hour day.

(Journal Special Service.)

Buenos Ayres, June 14.—The rivers of
Parana, Uruguay and Salado have overflowed, inundating an enormous region Santa Fe, Rosaria and other cities have suffered heavily. Forty thousand cattle have been drowned.

LEADER OF MILITARY BAND KILLS HIMSELF

(Journal Special Service.)
Monterey, Cal., June 14.—Drum-Major
George Perry of the Fifteenth United
States infantry band committed suicide
at the Presidio yesterday by shooting himself through the heart. The cause is unknown.

New Train Becord.

Buffalo, June 14.—The Lake Shore to made a new record between Buffalo and ost Chicago yesterday, covering the distance of 526 miles in 452 minutes. bidden waters of Behring sea

NEW RAILROAD TO PORTLAND

Its Advent May Break Truce Between Harriman and Hill-May Use Terminals of O. W. P. Here.

That the Harriman system will soon | it is as certain as anything can be in have two competitors in the transportation business between Portland and the cast there is no longer room for doubt. The Milwarkee road is headed for this city, and the extension is being pushed from Chamberlain. South Dakota, with tremendous energy. As soon as this road enters the territory now un-der a flag of truce between the Har-riman and Hill forces, the armistice will

der a flag of truce between the flarriman and Hill forces, the armistice will
be at an end. The Hill roads will have
to fight independently for the business
or be worsted by the Milwaukee.

J. B. Sudderman, a civil engineer, who
has been for some years actively in
field work for the Canadian Pacific in
transcontinental territory, is surprised
that the Pacific coast people are not
holding jollifications over the advent of
the Milwaukee into transcontinental territory. He regards the road as already
assured for Portland, just as much as
if it were running trains into the city.
"Not only has the directory voted to
build to Portland, but the gigantic undertsking is already under way, and
every modern method and machine has
been brought into action to rush the
construction work. I am amased that
any one should longer question the Miliwaukee's intention to invade Pacific

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TO MOUNTED BANDITS At Full Sped Machine Distances

"Official announcement was made re-

lain to the Hills, but he did not disclose the way from the business center to the the colossal plans of the company. But suburbs."

this world that the Milwaukee will have a road completed to the Pacific coast as soon as rails can be laid over the route that has been selected for it. Several routes were surveyed. I am unable to say which will be followed. But it is ridiculous to doubt the clear purpose of the company. In the en-gineering department of the road it is now common knowledge."

He says the road will tap the oil and coal fields of Wyoming, although the main line will not necessarily enter those regions.

those regions.

The route will, in all likelihood, skirt the north boundary of Yellowstone Park, pass through southern Montana along a fork of the Wisdom river, enter idaho through the Lolo pass in the Bitter Root mountains, come down the north bank of the Columbia and cross the river over its own bridge, and enter Portland over the terminals of the Oregon Water Power & Railway company. Mr. Sudderman says:

"The company will thread a surprisingly rich country nearly all the way.

ingly rich country nearly all the way. It will develop the Wyoming oll and coal lands extensively. Wall street fully understands that the line is being built, but the people of the northwest are not alive to it. There is now no competition in railroading between the Pacific northwest and the east. The Milwau-kee is absolutely forced to build or lose entirely its prestige as a western line.

At present this road is doing a very heavy business in exchange with the existing transcontinental lines at their eastern terminals. Their business

effect that Russia must conclude an immediate peace as Linievitch's army is entirely surrounded. The Sviet today attacks America for the offer of Roosevelt in the interest of peace and says that only the boundless vanity of Roosevelt could induce the United States to make an attempt to deceive Russia and the rest of the world.

eastern terminals. Their business amounts to several thousand carloads of freight each way, annually. This business they are bound to lose to lines in the middle to control of the transcontinental roads,

Japanese Advance Porces Back Eussian Left-General Movement Begins, (Journal Special Service.

Gun Shu Pass, June 14.—The Japanese have forced the advance posts of the Russian left beyond the Kaoche river and are occupying the heights north of the river. A heavy force seems to be be-hind the movement, which indicates that Oyama is ready for a general offensive

OYAMA STRIKES BLOW.

Severe fighting has forced the Rus-sians to give way to the Japanese advance. A general engager lieved to have been begun.

SHIPS ORDERED AWAY.

Bussian Cruiser and Collier Forced to Leave French Waters.

(Journal Special Service.) Salgon, June 14.—The Russian aux iliary cruiser Kuban was anchored off Cape James this morning. The governor ordered her to depart immediately. He dispatched a French warship to see that his instructions were carried out. Twenty-eight Russian colliers have left Saigon and 30 more are preparing to sail. The British steamer Carlisle, which was supposed to have a cargo of war munitions intended for the Rus-sians, is detained here.

JAPS OPPOSE PEACE.

Papers Claim Oyama Has Another Big Victory Within Ris Grasp.

Tokio, June 14.—The Japanese newspapers have all taken a stand against an early armistice on the ground that a suspension of hostilities will deprive Oyama of the victory which is now within his grasp, and that the next offensive movement of the Japanese will carry them well within Russian territory. The papers question Russia's good faith and fear her ultimate intentions.

Peace Prospects Slight.
(Journal Special Service.)

Peking, June 14.—In German and other circles here the prospects of peace between Japan and Russia are consideremente. It is supposed that Japan intends to inflict a final crushing blow upon the Russian army before considering the proposition of peace.

The Milwaukee Pushing on From Chamberlain, South Dakota-

Work on Black Hills Division. Mr. Sudderman was at Chamberlain a few weeks ago and witnessed the

great activity of the Milwaukee there in its inauguration of construction work con the Black Hills division of the new transcontinental line. Everything was ready when the first news reached the public, and within a few hours machin-ery and construction gangs were throw-ing dirt all along the route for 300

cently by President Earling regarding and the Milwaukee would be left like a construction of the line from Chamber- streetcar line that runs only half of

carrying \$40,000 of receipts taken in at the show on the One Hundred and One ranch Sunday, by a party of desperadoes. who would have succeeded but that an SWEDEN TO CONFIRM auto in which the treasure was carried from Miller Bros.' ranch to Ponca to be placed in a bank, outran the horses of the bandits. After the show the cashiers counted up their receipts and a large throng watched the handling of the money. George Miller, one of the proprietors of the ranch, noticed several men whom he knew to be desperate characters and

Robert Krohn, in Charge of the Flag

WORSTED BY AUTO

Daring Attempt Made to Steal Forty Thousand Dollars

From Ranch.

Pursuers Who Are Shot at

by Those in the Car.

(Journal Special Service.)

Bliss, O. T., June 14.-An attempt was

made between midnight and daylight Monday to hold up a treasure party

MOTORISTS GIVE BATTLE

COWBOY THIEVES

later learned that a plan had been laid to hold up the train on which it was intended to take the money to Ponca. This changed the plan and it was decided to take the treasure in Dr. Thomas' automobile, Dr. Thomas, Chauffeur Macand Maurice joined him while MacGowan crowded the power on the big machine The robbers set up a yell, spurred their horses and began firing. But the ponies were no match for the auto, which outran them in less than a minute.

DEATH FOR PURCHASING AMERICAN-MADE GOODS

(Journal Special Service.) Honolulu, June 14.—A poster which appears at Hilos, in the Asiatic quarters, says that the Chinese government has decided to retaliate for the American enn exclusion policy, and that the government at Peking will issue an order against the purchase of American goods, with the death penalty for violation, and have Americans who enter China fumigated and charged \$5 a head.

No Sunday Theatres

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., June 14.—The city council last evening passed an ordinance supported by the churches of Eugene compelling the closing of theatres on Sunday. Fred T. Merrill's vaudeville house is affected.

(Journal Special Service.)
Independence, Or., June 14.—The meeting of the Willamette Valley Development league adjourned yesterday after selecting Eugene as the place of the next convention, about September 1.

For Killing Scale (Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, June 14.—The federal grand jury has indicted R. J. Tyson, W. J. Woodson, W. J. Wood and S. E. R. Desmidt, four merchants, for having financed a scheme to kill.

GIRL'S LIFELESS BODY UNION'S DISSOLUTION IS DRAGGED BY HORSE

Norway Thinks Oscar Will Consent to Separation After Parliament Meets.

(Journal Special Service.)

Christianis, June 14.—King Oscar's Jerome, Ariz, June 14.—With her litletter to the president of the Norwegian tie body bruised and torn beyond recogstorthing. M. Berner, defining his posttion, was read in the storthing this Gowan, George Miller and W. G. Maurice morning. The document was referred reached Cowskin creek, four miles from here, half a dozen armed men rode from behind a clump of willows and made for the auto. Miller called to MacGowan to put on speed and commenced firing in the direction of the robbers. Thomas and Maurice joined him while MacGowan to provide the commenced for the riksdag will probably confirm the dissolution of the robbers. that it couldn't me dissolved without the consent of Sweden.

The letter declares that the accession The letter declares that the accession oath of Norway's king makes it the king's duty not to pass over in silence the action of the Norwegian council of state on the occasion of his majesty's veto of the consular bill. The king maintains that he did not overstep his prerogatives under the constitution and says that consideration for the union imposes on the king the duty of exercising his constitutional rights.

EQUITABLE DIRECTORS AWAIT STATE REPORT

New York, June 14.—The executive committee of the Equitable Life Assurance society met today for the purpose of reorganization. Aside from adding the name of Pulmerton to the directorate, no further business was transacted. Morton said that until Superintendent of Insurance Handwick. perintendent of Insurance Hendricks made his report it was not thought ad-visable to take further action.

WRECKED LAUNCH IS LOCATED BY DIVER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Ban Francisco, June 14.—A diver this morning located the wrecked launch Dewey that was sent to the bay's bottom two weeks ago as the result of a collision with the steam schooner Arctic off the Preside. Pluned in the cabin against the engine with his left arm nearly severed from the shoulder, the hody of Ernest Howell, the unfortunate engineer of the launch, was discovered by the diver. The launch and body were lifted to the surface, lifted to the surface,

Feared Eight-Year-Old Girl and Her Missing Brother Were Victims of Assault.

nition. Pearl Shibley's lifeless form was dragged into her parents' barnyard yesterday morning at Oak Creek. Around the child's neck was a hitching rope, which was fastened to the neck of gentle farm horse that had borne her and her little brother away from home two hours before.

George Duncan brought news of the

to Jerome last night. affair left Oak Creek a party was being organized to search for the brother who went out with Pearl. It is feared that Pearl, who was 8 years old, has been the vic-tim of an assault, and then tied to the horse to be dragged so that evides of the crime would be destroyed. The searching party fears that the body of the missing boy will be found hidden in the brush. The horse ridden away by the children bears a mark as if slashed with a knife to frighten him.

RIVAL EUGENE FACTIONS AGREE UPON HOSTESSES

Oak Creek ranchers are greatly excited, and should it prove a crime has been committed, will be satisfied with nothing short of lynching.

Eugene, Or., June 14.—J. N. Dolph, assistant secretary of the Lewis and Clark fair, was in the city yesterday and settled the clash between factions in regard to hostesses at Portland on Eugene day. The day will be Eugene day and not University day, but the fair officials held that as the university is a part of Eugene it has a right to enter into the program. Mrs. S. P. Sladden is leading hostess.

TEST CONSTITUTIONALITY OF TRADING STAMP LAW