

MESSAGE

Reads the Proof of His Recommendations to Congress.

TODAY AT THE CABINET MEETING.

An Extra Session of the Cabinet Believes More Should Be Done Concerning Tariff Before Attempt to Raise It.

Nov. 21.—The president's message was the sole topic of the cabinet meeting, proof of which were read. The president is said to be opposed to an extra session of congress March 4 for the matter of revision, believing that then the informed men of the house would be much to learn upon this subject.

BORN IN CALIFORNIA.

Girl Murdered by Russian Was Native Daughter of San West.

Nov. 21.—Miss Ellen Gore, considered musical student, for the Russian officer is held, it is learned today was born in San Francisco, where her maiden aunt is living on Ellis street.

Her parents, both of whom subsequently died. She married a Mexican, the name of Juan Sanchez, but he later she obtained a divorce and returned to San Francisco when she was old. Later she moved to Chicago, where she studied music. She went to Chicago and to Paris in August to continue studies.

She possessed a fine voice. Neither her recent moves is known. Evidence is still held. Evidence that the girl had been taken away. No quarrel was heard.

WOODWORKERS MERGE.

Organized Carpenters and the Brotherhood of Carpenters Unite.

Nov. 21.—The Amalgamated Carpenters and the Brotherhood of Carpenters after a heated debate at the convention of the American Federation of Labor this morning amalgamated, practically forming the Woodworkers' Union all over the country. The latter organization's charter will probably be amended to reach the desired end. Tomorrow is the time set for the election of officers.

Champions to Meet.

Nov. 21.—Since boxing has been banned in New York, the attention has probably been directed elsewhere in the world. A series of notable contests has been arranged for the winter season, the first being a wrestling match between John Piening, the champion wrestling champion of the world, and George Rothner, the champion catch-can champion. This contest is to be decided at the Grand Central Palace. The terms of the agreement, in order to win the match, have to throw Rothner four times in one hour, catch-as-catch-can. Show articles were signed and the result that they appear in condition for a hard contest.

Washing Tacoma Cut-off.

Nov. 21.—The Pacific has given orders to work on the 22-mile branch line from Coulee City, the western terminus of the Washington Central on the main line of the Northern. This cut-off was made last summer by President Roosevelt to provide a shorter outlet to the grain fields of central Washington to the market at Tacoma. The contractors have shipped their outfit from St. Paul and active work will begin. The line will run through rough country, but it is intended to be finished in time to haul out this year's crop over it.

Memory of "Manchester Martyrs."

Nov. 21.—The Irish-American and other Irish organizations of Philadelphia have completed preparations for the anniversary of the Manchester Martyrs. The ceremony will be held in the Academy of Music tonight in honor of the memory of the "Manchester Martyrs." Eugene Sheehy, of County Limerick, will deliver the chief address and other speakers to include Col. Blake, leader of the Irish in the Boer war, and Rev. J. J. Rourke, secretary of the Irish Republic.

NAVAL MANEUVERS.

Admiral Dewey's Fleet Collecting in the Caribbean Sea.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—There is now assembling in the Caribbean Sea the most formidable fleet of warships ever brought together under the Stars and Stripes. Within a few days Admiral Dewey will hoist his pennant on the flagship of this big force as commander-in-chief.

The general plan of the maneuvers is similar to that pursued in the North Atlantic the coast of New England last summer, but the present mobilization is to be conducted on a much larger scale than ever before attempted by the American navy. Secretary Moody and the president believe in practical drills—exercises that will prepare the officers and men for service should a foreign foe send a fleet against the American shores. The "search problem" is to be the chief feature of the program.

A naval base has been established at Culebra Island, a short distance east of the Island of Porto Rico. For several weeks past coilers and supply ships have been rendezvousing in the vicinity of the island. Admiral Sumner, commanding the South Atlantic squadron, and Admiral Crowninshield, commanding the European squadron, are now on their way to the "seat of trouble." Admiral Sumner, being the senior, is to have command of the combined squadrons. The plan is to have the combined South Atlantic and European squadrons operate against the North Atlantic fleet in a "search" or "scouting" problem. In the proposed search problem Rear Admiral Higginson will be advised that a hostile fleet has left Europe and will combine with another in southern waters with a view to making an attack on some of the American possessions.

The search problem having been concluded, all the squadrons, together with a number of detached vessels, will assemble off Culebra under command of Admiral Dewey. About two months will be devoted to naval evolutions, according to a program which has been formulated by the general board of the navy, of which Admiral Dewey is president. After the maneuvers there will be a general reorganization of the naval forces in Atlantic and Pacific waters.

TO SECURE A PARDON

PROMINENT NEVADA MAN WORKS FOR IDAHO CONVICT.

A Historic Case Which Got into Idaho Politics—Relic of an Embittered Range War—"Diamondfield Jack" an Attraction.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 21.—Hon. John Sparks, the millionaire governor-elect of Nevada, is in this city, and rumor states his mission is to secure the pardon of "Diamondfield Jack" Davis from the penitentiary. Mr. Sparks for a number of years was the head of the great cattle firm of Sparks & Herold, operating in Idaho and Nevada. Davis was an employee of the firm at their big ranch in Cassia county, and was convicted of the murder of two sheepherders, who were found in their wagon with bullet holes through their heads.

Sentenced to Hang.

Davis was sentenced to be hanged, but the cattlemen fought his case through the supreme court of the United States, and finally two other men named Bowers and Gray, confessed that the latter had killed the men. Gray was placed on trial and defended by the attorneys who defended Davis, and for lack of evidence was acquitted. Davis' sentence of death was commuted to life imprisonment last year, and the case got into politics—the sheepmen denouncing the commutation by the democratic officials and the cattlemen upholding it.

Lawsuit in Politics.

During the recent campaign republican speakers charged that Davis would yet be pardoned by Governor Hunt and Secretary of State Bassett, and as these gentlemen were defeated in the recent landslide, it is evident if they are to pardon the convict they must act speedily.

Discovered Diamond Mine.

It is asserted that Governor Sparks and associates have spent \$30,000 in the defense of Davis and are now making a last effort to secure his pardon. Davis is a model prisoner, but was given to a blustering bad-mot sort of manner as a cowboy, that added materially in his conviction. He seemed to rejoice in the notoriety he was achieving. He secured the name of "Diamondfield" by an alleged discovery of a diamond mine on Snake River. Since the pardon of Paul Corcoran, the Coeur d'Alene dynamiter, Davis has been the leading attraction of the Idaho penitentiary.

Automobile Flower Parade.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 21.—This was the big day of the Houston carnival and the floral parade which was the star feature of the program, was the most elaborate affair of the kind ever seen in this part of the country. Scores of automobiles, carriages, bicycles and other vehicles were in line, all of them lavishly decorated with a variety of flowers. The parade was witnessed by thousands of enthusiastic spectators, including many visitors from outside the city.

EVERY AMBULANCE CARRIES GERMS OF DISEASE AND DEATH

Dr. Gibbons, Before the Strike Commission, Says Insufficient Protection is Given the Miners.

MINERS CAN NOT PAY THEIR DOCTOR BILLS BECAUSE THEIR INCOMES ARE INSUFFICIENT.

Expert Medical Testimony Given the Board to Show That the Miners Usually Have Asthma and Rheumatism—Dr. Robert Gibbons the First Witness, Says That No Child Under 15, Should Be Allowed to Enter the Mines—Never Expects to Be Paid for Services Rendered the Poor Miners.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 21.—Expert medical testimony to show that the miners usually have asthma and rheumatism was continued before the commission this morning. Dr. Robert Gibbons was the first witness. Gibbons said no child under 15 should be allowed to enter the mines and that no man should be employed without a prior medical examination. It would prevent lung diseases where there was a predisposition to such affections.

"The largest number of cases in his practice are burns from powder and oil explosions. He most always found pieces of coal driven into the bodies.

Many others received injuries by falling roofs, many such had broken backs. He thought an insufficient protection was given the miners to prevent such accidents, and said he never expected to secure payment for the services rendered by him to the miners. They were willing to pay, but their incomes were not sufficient to enable them to live and pay the doctors' bills.

He declared that the ambulance service in the mines was simply rotten and that the vehicles are kept in mule stables. "Every ambulance," he said, "in this great region, is a mass of infection, carrying death and disease to those riding in them."

Dr. Butler, the superintendent of the Wilkesbarre poor house, followed Dr. Gibbons. He said 70 per cent of the inmates of the poor house were miners. He had performed many autopsies and invariably found the lungs black and badly diseased. When questioned he said the blackened condition could be observed many years after the miner had given up his occupation.

Rev. Roberts then resumed his testimony. Attorney Darrow, counsel for the miners, read portions from his

book omitted by the operators' counsel, putting a very different light on his statements.

Roberts said that the poverty limit of the workmen with an average family of five children was \$475 a year.

The result of the long investigation showed that the miners live on \$400 to \$450 a year. He emphatically said that this was insufficient to maintain their families at a decent standard of living.

Darrow then said that the operators had offered the miners books for inspection and asked adjournment to prepare data, which was granted.

Will Compromise.

Counsel on both sides of the anthracite hearing will have a meeting tonight. Everything indicates that they will attempt to reach an amicable and satisfactory agreement before next week, thus relieving the commission from hearing further evidence. A portion of the operators' counsel hurried this afternoon by train to New York, where a conference will be held with the coal presidents. Neither Gray nor the counsel for the operators deny or affirm the report. Darrow ultimately told the reporters that he would have something to say after tonight's meeting.

Miners Make Poor Showing.

Confirmation has been received here that the miners and operators will attempt to settle their differences before the commission meets again.

A decisive meeting will be held next week, either here or in New York. The operators' counsel say there may be a meeting of the miners and coal presidents.

It is admitted on both sides that the miners so far have made a poor showing and the request to effect a settlement outside of the commission comes from them.

AMERICANS IN SCOTLAND.

The Pneumatic Tool Trust to Erect an Immense Plant at Fraserburg.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Nov. 21.—The Scotch tool makers today are holding a meeting. It is learned this morning that the American Pneumatic Tool Trust has acquired extensive lands near Fraserburg, where it will immediately begin the erection of an immense tool plant.

COST OF GOVERNMENT.

\$1,000,000 Expended in the Philippines by Uncle Sams' Officials.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The report of the bureau of insular affairs was made public today and shows that there was expended \$1,000,000 for the insular government of the Philippines during the past year.

Order Railed From German Firms.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 21.—Mackenzie, Mann & Co., owners of the Canadian Northern railway and a railway in Nova Scotia, have just closed with German railmakers for 3,000 tons of rails and fastenings. This is the largest single order ever sent out of Canada, and competition for it was keen. The Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railroads have recently placed large contracts with German makers, the last named road ordering some around the Horn to Vancouver.

Western Polo Season Opens.

Racine, Wis., Nov. 21.—The Western Roller Polo Association, one of the strongest organizations of its kind ever formed in this country, begins its season here tonight with a game between Racine and Indianapolis teams. The season is to continue until the latter part of March. The cities embraced in the membership of the association are Racine, Wis., and Richmond, Elwood, Anderson, Muncie and Indianapolis.

CANNON NEXT SPEAKER.

Under Reorganization of the House, Burton Will Wield Much Influence for Improvement of Pacific.

Washington, Nov. 21.—It is now generally conceded that Cannon of Illinois, will be the next speaker. The dignified course followed by Burton, of Ohio, has tended to give him additional prominence as a national character, and practically leaves him without any formidable opponent for reappointment of the head of the rivers and harbors committee.

Under reorganization Burton will doubtless wield more influence, thus having an opportunity to carry out his plans for greater improvement of Pacific Coast points.

A MILLION MONTHLY.

The Burgher Camps Cost Great Britain That Amount.

London, Nov. 21.—Joseph Chamberlain this morning issued parliamentary papers replying to the Boers' appeal for further relief. He says in addition to \$15,000,000 free grant, the Burgher's camps since the close of the war had cost Great Britain \$1,000,000 monthly.

SUSPECT ARRESTED.

Believed to Be Madame Humbert, Wanted for Swindling.

Lisbon, Portugal, Nov. 21.—A French woman arrested here today, is believed to be Madame Humbert, wanted by the Paris police in the famous Hubert-Crawford swindling episode, which netted many millions.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Wheat—\$1.40 per cental, the highest in four years.

PERMANENT OFFICERS.

Irrigation Convention is Now a Part of Oregon History—Full List of Officers.

Portland, Nov. 21.—The permanent organization of the Oregon Irrigation Association is as follows:

President—A. H. Deveres, Multnomah.
Vice-President—W. R. King, Malheur.
Second Vice-President—H. E. Ankeny, Lane.
Secretary—James M. Moore, Multnomah.
Assistant Secretary—E. P. Dodd, Umatilla.

Executive Committee.

A. H. Deveres, Multnomah; W. R. King, Malheur; H. E. Ankeny, Lane; Henry Hahn, Multnomah; George Chandler, Baker; I. W. Hope, Malheur; E. M. Brink, Crook; E. M. Branick, Multnomah; E. J. Fisher, Lane; Samuel Connell, Multnomah.

Press Committee.

Ernest Bross, Multnomah; L. N. Liggott, Crook; W. C. Cowgill, Baker; W. B. Sargent, Union; W. T. Laidlaw, Multnomah.

Legislative Committee.

Sam White, Baker; T. H. Lafolette, Crook; F. M. Metcalf, Malheur; E. J. Frasier, Lane; F. S. Bramwell, Union; W. H. Moore, Sherman; Milo P. Ward, Jackson; C. J. Smith, Umatilla; E. H. Johnson, Wasco; J. A. Johnson, Wheeler; R. F. Jones, Lincoln; R. Scott, Clackamas; M. Fitzgerald, Harney; A. C. Marsters, Douglas; Frank Davey, Marion; E. S. Phillips, Klamath; Seneen Smith, Multnomah.

The semi-annual meeting will be held in Baker City on the first Monday in next June, and the next annual convention will be held in Pendleton on the second Monday in November, 1903.

MANY DISAPPOINTED.

Hotels Crowded With Visitors to the Football Game at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—The hotels are already overtaxed by visitors to the Harvard-Yale football game. Many will be disappointed, as they are unable to secure seats.

GIRLS' HEROIC ACTION

PREVENTED COMPANIONS FROM JUMPING TO DEATH.

Fire Breaks Out in Large Knitting Mill Employing Several Thousand Girls—None Fatally Injured.

Cohoes, N. Y., Nov. 21.—A fire broke out in the packing room of the Victor Knitting Mill, the largest in the world, this morning. Several thousand girls are employed in the place. Many were trampled upon. Some clambered into the windows and started to jump. The presence of mind of a few girls who fought the crowd back and besought order, alone saved a big death list. None were fatally injured.

Committed Suicide.

Salt Lake, Nov. 21.—James Hamilton, a miner, recently of California, suicided today by shooting himself through his head with a squirrel rifle. Prior to the deed he gave away several hundred dollars to saloon loafers.

Bullion Discovered.

Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—A party of six men have discovered \$5000 in bullion buried in the Elche Canyon nine years ago by thieves. The bullion is the property of the Silver Wave mine near San Bernardino.

WANT THE LAW CHANGED.

Grab of Timber and Stone Lands Too Great Now.

Although both Secretary Hitchcock and Land Commissioner Herman strongly favor and recommend the repeal or radical modification of the timber and stone act, neither entertains much hope that congress will interfere with the objectionable law, at the coming session. The injustice of the timber and stone act is admitted on all sides, and each succeeding month but serves to demonstrate that timber interests are making the last grand rush upon the public timber. It is estimated at the department that if the present rate of entry under this law shall continue unabated, the department shall be found without means to check it, that the last acre of unreserved government timber land will have passed to private ownership within a very few years.

When the timber and stone act was passed, nearly 30 years ago, the timber lands were inaccessible, and the price asked, \$250 an acre, was all that was then justifiable. Although the timber was perhaps worth more even then, in days when transportation was limited, it was intended to offer some inducement to settlers who would go into the West and develop the country. Now, however, with railroads piercing every timber country, and with water transportation in abundance, it is felt unjust that the government should give away for \$250 an acre, lands that in the open market would bring 50 to 40 times as much.

A COOL RECEPTION

Southern Politicians Show Displeasure at Administration's Negro Policy.

MEMPHIS DISCOURTEOUS TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

President Returns to Washington—is Greatly Pleased Over His Trip Despite His Chilly Reception at Memphis—Admits Negroes Are Incompetent.

Washington, Nov. 21.—President Roosevelt arrived at 8 o'clock this morning. He appeared at several stops this morning and spoke to the waiting people. He is greatly pleased over the trip despite the chilly reception at Memphis. He is more determined than ever to hold tight reins governing the federal officeholders of the South. He admits that the negroes are not competent to be the guiding race in the states where they predominate. But at the same time he is resolved that all hope of office and political rewards shall not be taken from them. He says the trip only strengthened previous conclusions that there are certain offices the negroes fill well and it is his intention to give such to them, and thinks that considerable hot-headed criticism received from Southern politicians would never have been spoken had his attitude been really understood.

The president declines to say anything regarding the Memphis discourtesies, but speaks in high praise of those he met there. He starts for Philadelphia tomorrow to attend the annual banquet of the Union League Club and several other functions.

Teachers at Red Wing.

Red Wing, Minn., Nov. 21.—Red Wing is entertaining the members of the Southeastern Minnesota Educational Association, whose annual meeting commenced today and will continue through tomorrow. Professor W. F. Kunz, of this city, is the presiding officer and those in attendance include nearly 200 teachers from Winona, Rochester and other cities and towns in the territory embraced by the association. The program provides for papers and addresses by a number of prominent educators, together with general discussions covering a wide field of topics.

Connecticut Tobacco Crop.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 21.—Damp weather has enabled tobacco growers to take down the 1902 crop. Stripping is general and many crops are in perfect condition. Late tobacco suffered from poleweat, and in several localities excessive moisture early in October resulted in mold. The tent-grown Sumatra crop has cured finely, and growers expect better prices than were secured in 1901. The sales are below the usual volume, but growers expect remunerative prices before spring.

Was Tampered With.

Portland, Nov. 21.—The steamer Elder was compelled to anchor 20 miles down the river over night to make repairs in the steering gear and lights, supposed to have been tampered with.

Thirty-four Persons Drowned.

Belgrade, Serbia, Nov. 21.—Thirty-four persons were drowned by the sinking of a Danube steamer off the island of Orsova this morning.

An Exciting Race.

As the O. R. & N. mixed train, due here at 2:30 p. m., was leaving Lake station this afternoon, the mixed train on the W. & C. R. railroad came by the tracks from that point running parallel almost to Pendleton. The engineers saw a chance for a little excitement and began a race to this city. The W. & C. R. train was moving at the time the O. R. & N. train pulled out and the passengers took in the situation. The engines began speeding up, faster and faster, crews and passengers shouted at each other and for five or six miles the contest was exciting in the extreme. The O. R. & N. train got to the lead as it neared town, but having to stop at the junction, the W. & C. R. train reached the depot first.

THE SOUTH POLE MINE is now working a large force of men on tunnels No. 1 and 2. All supplies for the winter are now at the mine and from the increased showing resulting from last two weeks' work, the management will be justified in raising the price of stock within a few weeks.

We own 4941 feet on the celebrated North Pole Hill. Our present tunnel and workings show our mine to be the richest on the entire mother lode.

Present Price 15c Per Share.

Maps, photographs and Ore can be seen at the office of T. G. Hanson, Hartman's abstract office.