# APPEAL IS DELAYED WHOLE FOWN ILL.

Until Next Winter.

## GOVERNMENT MAY PUSH CASE

Delay Would Deprive Oregon of Senator Until Near the End of Mitchell's Term.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Senator John H. Mitchell evidently intends to hold on to his seat in the senate just as long as he can, even though he is unable to occupy that seat or perform any of the active duties of a senator. This is evidenced by the fact that he will not seek to have his case brought to early trial before the United States Supreme court, but will allow it to be taken up in the regular order, which probably means that it cannot be argued and disposed of at the coming term of court, beginning in October and ending early

It is within Senator Mitchell's province, if he so elects, to ask that his case be advanced on the docket, in early as January. Such a motion was are completely demoralized." He asks made in the case of Senator Burton, of for more doctors and nurses, as the sit-Kansas, and comparatively prompt action was taken on his appeal. But Mitchell does not want quick action; he is willing to wait, and, as previously stated, it is the belief of the Supreme court officials that to wait means to postpone the decision until leans. the winter of 1896-7, which is near the close of Mitchell's term.

It is, of course, possible that the government may ask for the advancement of Mitchell's case, and the Supreme court may recognize such a request from the attorney general, in which event there would be action this coming winter. It is impossible to ascertain whether it is the desire of the government to have the case advanced, as the attorney general is out of the city, and no one else is authorized to speak on this matter. It is possible that President Roosevelt may, through the attorney general, suggest the advisability of having early action, in which event the Supreme court is very apt to set an early day for argument.

#### MEYER CONFERS WITH CZAR

#### Ambassador Spends Three Hours in Pleading for Peace.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24 .- Mr. Meyer, the American ambassador, had an audience with the emperor at Peterhof this afternoon which lasted three hours. Presumably the matter of peace the retreat which Linievitch must be retreated by the retreated by the retreat which Linievitch must be retreated by the retreat which Linievitch must be retreated by the re can be learned at present regarding The soldiers are demoralized and un-

The emperor attended the maneuvers in the morning and returned to Peterhof just in time to receive Mr. Meyer. hausted is ridiculous. The Japanese Officers who were present at the ma- are gaining strength in proportion as neuvers remarked that the emperor was we are losing. Any delay will only inin unusually good spirits. Since the crease the price of peace." promulgation of the national assembly manifesto, a weight seems to have been JAPAN'S REVISED CONDITIONS. lifted from his mind.

## ITALIANS FIGHT CHINESE.

#### Fusillade Kept Up for Days On Besieged Mongolians.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-News of tween the Chinese and Italian work- ditions. men last month, was brought down by

minate the last Mongolian in the camp. The riot was finally quelled by troops power in the Pacific. after several had been killed and wounded on both sides.

## Rebels Active on Baltic.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—The situation in the Baltic previnces is not improving. Several political murders have been reported. Official advices of whom was a woman.

Germany Demands Cheaper Meat Berlin, Aug. 24 .- The agitation for outside of Shanghai. the opening of the frontiers to the free importation of meat and live animals has taken the form of telegraphic appeals by associations and municipalities to Chancellor von Buelow, especially from Thuringia, where prices are has been found here. A few weeks alleged to be 40 per cent higher than ago a patient who had been affected cent during the last ten years, and complaint. After the patient's death from 20 to 30 per cent within a year.

Waiters Accused of Big Steal. New York, Aug. 24 .- Claiming that trace of leprosy could be found. through a conspiracy between waiters and checkers at the Hotel Astor, he was being defrauded of about \$300 per the hotel, tonight had four employes tured Russian warships as follows: that all persons entering Texas by going on since last October, will aggre- the Aso; the Pallada the Tsugaru and cation of persons must also be given in gate \$90,000.

#### WHOLE FOWN ILL.

New Orleans, Aug. 23 .- With the Mitchell Case May Be Put Off fever checked in the city, and provision Independent Companies to Fight under way to prevent further reinfection, from the country, the local situation is still encouraging. Of the new foci, three are above Canal street. At Rosa park, a fashionable residence park opening into St. Charles avenue, a well known citizen and member of Governor Blanchard's staff, is the victim. Another case is at a boys' college far down town, one of the employes being Organized in Secrecy. They Begin the stricken. Rev. Father Aveilhe, pastor of St. Maurice's church, is another patient reported today. Of the deaths, only one occurred uptown, that of a clerk who had been living here nine months.

The news from outside the city shows the continued seriousness of the situation. Definite information was received from Dr. J. A. Devron, the state board of health physician sent to Leeville, at the mouth of Bayon la Fourche, a few days ago. His reports show that the first news received from there was not exaggerated. During two days of work here he found 69 cases of yellow fever, 53 suspected cases and about 145 cases of dengue. He adds:

"There are about 300 houses and families here, and I do not think there is a single house which has not one or more cases of sickness. The people are completely distracted. All seem to have lost ambition to work. They man. He reports one or two deaths since his arrival.

St. Tammany parish reports a case on the road between Mandeville and Lewisburg, which came from New Or-

Hanson City reports six new cases Kenner one and Sarpy plantation two. There was one death on Elizabeth plantation in Iberviile. St. Rose and St. Charles parishes have two cases and one is dead.

#### READY TO FIGHT.

#### Czar Is Sending Troops and Supplies to the Far East.

Chicago, Aug. 23. - According to a special cablegram to the Daily News from St. Petersburg, Mr. Witte's mission at Portsmouth is considered ended and a rupture is expected at once. The dispatching of troops and provisions to the scene of the war in the Far East has been vigorously resumed, and a and waterways has been appointed. "Nobody." he says, "shares in the op-timism of the government." A general recently returned from Manchuria is quoted in an interview today as say-

was discussed at length, but nothing make, because victory is impossible. what actually took place, as the em- disciplined, the chiefs incapable, disbassy refuses to give out any statement. trusted and disliked." He continued:

"The claim that Japan has reached and passed its climax and is now ex-

## by Roosevelt.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23 .- It was learned at midnight that Japan had already made a concession to Russia, which had been declined, and that at a race war that broke out in the salmon today's session she will make a further packing camp at Nusagak, Alaska, be- modification of her original peace con-

Japan has offered to sell to Russia the salmon packer Salvador, which ar- half of the island of Sakhalin. Russia rived here this morning. A petty dis- has refused the proffer. Her proposioute between an Italian and a Chinese tion will be to sell to Russia the entire brought on a general engagement, and island of Sakhalin, stipulating that, if for days 100 Chinese were besieged in this deal is made, she will waive her the bunk house by a mob of enraged claim for reimbursement of war ex-Italians, who swore they would exter- penditures, surrender of interned war ships and limitation of Russian naval

It is understood that this is the modification that has been secured through the intercession of President Rooseve.t. The feeling tonight is one of increased

## Only at Shanghai.

Washington, Aug. 23. - Protests show that the disturbances are fostered against the Chinese boycott of Ameriand directed by a thoroughly organized can goods continue to be received at Social Revolutionary committee, with the State department, but very few headquarters at Riga, the emissaries of make any suggestions that losses have which defy the best efforts of the po- been incurred, although in one or two during the first week in October on the lice. The intelligence department of instances the transportation companies this committee supplies ample warning have said that there has been a falling of the movements of troops. Four of off in the shipments of American goods about the first Monday in the month the leaders were arrested recently, one to China. No further reports indicatbeen received at the department, and it is not believed there is any progress

## Cure for Leprosy Proved.

Manila, Aug. 23 .- What appears to be a well authenticated instance of the cure of leprosy by the X-ray treatment formerly. There seems to be no doubt with leprosy and who had been under that the price of meat has risen 40 per treatment for that disease died of liver every part of the body was subjected to Oklahoma. This is the first time the a searching microscopical examination by bacteriologists, but not the slightest

New Names for Captured Ships. Tokio, Aug. 23 .- The imperial Navy day, S. W. C. Muschenheim, lessee of department has rechristened the caparrested, and other arrests will follow. The Peresviet has been named the Sag-It is said the thefts, which have been ami; the Poltava the Tango; the Bayan certificates properly attested. Identifithe Variag the Soya.

#### COMBINE **PACKERS**

the Beef Trust.

## RAILROADS WILL LEND A HAND

Attack in Chicago, After Establishing Their Plants.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-Carefully laid opposition to the beef trust, which, it asserted, will reach gigantic proportions shortly, began operations at the partially completed packing plant owned by the Independent Packing company this morning. With the utmost secrecy two companies-the other the Western Packing & Provision company have organized in Chicago and their plants will cost nearly \$500,000 when ompleted.

While the packers of the beef trust circle were warding off the attacks of the Interstate Commerce commission as to private car lines and the Federal grand jury as to combination and conduct of their business, the wholesale butchers, hotel men and restaurant men, as well as other large consumers of meat were secretly organizing with a determination to succeed so stronggly in their minds that no word reached the public till this week.

Men interested in the new concerns say the railroads have privately given assurances that they will aid the independents to almost any extent, as they have tired of what they term the packers' manipulations and sometimes

The two plants now nearly completed are both in the stockyards district. The Independent company's \$150,000 packing plant is at West Forty-first and Halsted streets, and the Western company's \$300,000 plant is at Morgan and Thirty-eighth streets. The third and largest independent plant will be built next summer and will cost more than \$500,000 in itself. The company which will build it is ready to obtain its charter, but will defer action until actual work on the plant begins.

#### STATE LAID WASTE.

## With Great Fury.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 22.-Devastaing to reports just received here.

it is believed they are buried under the debris, which was strewn broadcast by the wind. Many instances of maiming are reported and the total loss of life will not be known for some days.

Crops which had been cut and were ready for threshing suffered in many places and standing corn was damaged by hail and wind. Hailstones several inches in circumference worked havoc with the crops in some sections.

Large sections of railroad tracks were swept away south of here and the mail Offer to Sell Sakhalin as Proposed trains on certain portions of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road were run yesterday on improvised tracks. making slow time on account of the enforced insecurity of the roadbed.

In some of the farming localities the grain was stripped from the stalks, even in the shocks, by the furious rain and wind, and haystacks were completely demolished. Huge trees, which have successfully withstood the storms of years, were uprooted and hurled before the wind, and barns and other outbuildings were completely destroyed.

The damage done to build'ngs and crops in the southern counties will reach many thousands of dollars, but no accurate estimate can be formed until complete reports are received.

All sections report that the storm was cyclonic in its nature and from some points reports tell of a funnel shaped cloud that descended with the most intense fury, leaving destruction in its path.

## Navies Will Fraternize.

New York, Aug. 22 .- New York will be the scene of a remarkable demonstration of fraternity and goodwill between the tack tars of the navies of Great Britain and the United States occasion of the visit of the second cruis-1,200 American sailors will entertain a ing the progress of the boycott have like number of their British brethren. Arrangements are making for a great banquet, smoker and theater party as the principal events.

## Indians Want Statehood.

Muscogee, I.T., Aug. 22 .- The chieftaincy of the five civilized tribes to the number of 200 delegates met here today to declare for separate statehood for Indian Territory, aided and abetted by white residents of Indian Territory, who for both business and sentimental reasons are opposed to a union with tribal citizens of the territory ever assembled to notify congress that they are ready for statehood.

## Texan Health Regulations.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 22 .- It has been ordered by the State Health department northern gateways must furnish health

#### WILL DRIVE CONGRESS.

#### Legislation Must Be Passed On Railroad Rates and Tariff.

Washington, Aug. 22 .- In abandoning the idea of calling an extra session of congress in November, President Roosevelt has handed out no encouragement to the men who are fighting railroad rate legislation, or to the stand-pat Republicans who disagree with him on the tariff question. The abandonment of an extra session in November will have little effect upon the actual work of the next congress. It simply means that, instead of getting together and organizing in November, congress will meet on the first Monday in December, will organize in the days preceding the holiday recess, and will be ready for work soon after the first of January, instead of the first of December. But congress will not shorten the session, for the time that is taken off at the beginning will be tacked on at the end, and it is now probable that the first session of the Fifty-ninth congress, instead of adjourning in April next, will run well into the summer.

President Roosevelt has not abandoned hope of securing the passage of a railroad rate bill, nor has he given up hope of securing a readjustment of the tariff to meet new conditions. And may be sit down as an absolute fact that, if the president makes clear his position and in a message to congress insists upon railroad rate legislation as well as tariff legislation, the house of representatives will pass bills very closely in line with his ideas, and won't waste much time about it.

The people of the United States, especially the voters, have become pretty thourghly imbued with the idea that there ought to be legislation on the railroad rate question. They believe the president would not have taken his firm stand without cause, and the people are with the chief executive. A great many of them, undoubtedly a large majority, agree with him that the time has come when there should be a readjustment of tariff rates, especially the rates that affect industries no longer needing protection behind a tariff wall, but which are taking advantage of the protection afforded by the Dingley law to sell their products abroad at less price than they command in this country.

If the president wins his fight for railroad legislation he may have to sacrifice the tariff bill at the coming session, but it is known he regards the railroad question as the more important of the two at this time, and would pulsive are in them. The photograph probably be willing to compromise on reveals nothing more. Mr. Varlan's special minister of Siberian railroads Storm Sweeps Through Minnesota these grounds, if he can get a satisfactory rate bill. The discussion of the railroad question, or rather the distion, terrible and complete, was wrought on all sides of the Twin Cities with the discussion of subjects injected by the storm of Sunday night, accord- for filibustering purposes, will occupy so much time that there will be little "The coming campaign will be of Through all the region from Anoka to opportunity to consider a tariff bill in

The house, which must originate tariff legislation, may frame and pass a tariff bill, while the senate is wrestling with the rate problem, but the chances are that the senate will not be obliged to surrender to the president on the tariff question at the coming session, provided it passes the rate bill favored by the president. There is hardly time in a single session to dispose of two such great questions, but there is no telling what President Roosveelt may be able to do.

## TROLLEY BROKEN IN PIECES.

#### Hit by Flying Freight Car at a Butte Street Crossing.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 22.-Ten persons vere killed and more than a score were injured, some fatally, here tonight, as the result of a freight car dashing into a crowded open trolley car at the crossing of the street car and the Great Northern railroad tracks on Utah

Passengers on the car, men, women

gled passengers.

## Going to Fight Yankees.

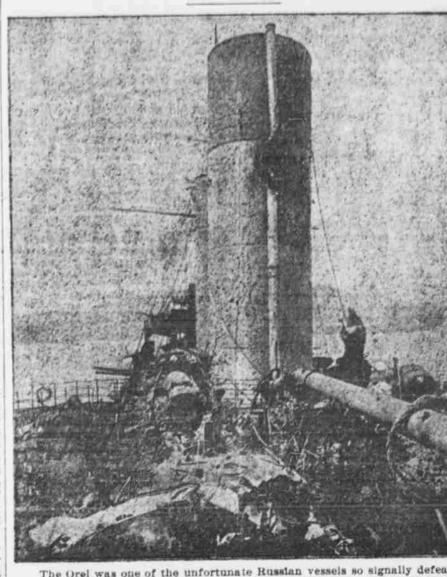
er squadron of the British fleet. On or amount than that little South Ameri- drawn, dry, naked skin. The interest can republic has ever expended at one of the big face lies in the eyes and orders for war material.

## Rains Do Not Retard.

London, Aug. 22. - The Telegraph's the heavy rains the Japanese have advanced in Northern Corea. The Rusand were driven back. After crossing always worn, is now completely gone. Field Marshal Oyama.

Russian Transport Captured. Tokio, Aug. 22.-Commander Kamlovsk. She will be sent to Sasbro.

## HAVOC WROUGHT BY JAPANESE GUNS.



The Orel was one of the unfortunate Russian vessels so signally defeated by Admiral Togo in the naval battle of the Sea of Japan and she was among the vessels pursued by the Japanese after they had scattered their opponent's fleet. She was attacked near Liancourt rocks, surrendered and was taken to Maiscuru. Some idea of the destructive force of the modern naval gun can be gained from the photograph here shown, the first taken after the battle.

#### ROCKEFELLER'S FACE

#### Ida M. Tarbell's Description of the Oil King's Physiognomy.

Study the photograph, the last taken of Mr. Rockefeller, study George Varinn's powerful sketch from life made in 1903, and say if it be worth while to be the richest man in the world at the cost these portraits show, writes Ida M. Tarbell in McClure's for Au-Concentration, craftiness, cruelty, and something indefinably re-



JOHN D. ROCKEVELLER.

sketch is vastly more interesting for it suggests, besides, both power and pathos and no one can look long on Mr. Rockefeller without feeling these and children, were returning from Co- qualities. The impression he makes lumbia Gardens. The motorman, as on one who sees him for the first time usual, stopped his car before reaching is overwhelming. Brought face to the railroad crossing. At that moment face with Mr. Rockefeller unexpecteda Butte, Anaconda & Pacific yard en- ly, and not knowing him, the writer's gine was making a flying switch of immediate thought was, "This is the oaded freight cars across Utah street. oldest man in the world—a living The motorman, thinking everything mummy." But there is no sense of was clear, started across the railroad feebleness with the sense of age; intrack, when the trolley car was struck deed there is one of terrific power. by a freight car, thrown 25 feet and The disease which in the last three or crumbled into kindling wood. The four years has swept Mr. Rockefeller's freight car landed on top of the man- head bare of hair, stripped away even eyelashes and eyebrows, has revealed all the strength of his great head. Mr. Rockefeller is a big man, not over tall New York, Aug. 22.-The Tribune but large with powerful shoulders and tomorrow will say: "Venezuela has a neck like that of a bull. His head placed orders in Europe for torpedo is wide and deep and disproportionateboats with guns and ammunition at ly high, with curious bumps made the cost of about \$2.500,000, a larger more conspicuous by the tightly time for war materials. An American, mouth. Eyes more useful for a man who has just returned from Venezuela of Mr. Rockefeller's practices could is authority for the statement that hardly be conceived. They are small President Castro recently declared that and intent and steady, and they are as he was "going to fight the Yankees," expressionless as a wall. They see evwhich is given as the cause of the large erything and reveal nothing. It is not a shifty eye-not a cruel or leering one. It is something vastly more to be feared-a blank eye, looking through and through things, and telling noth-Tokio correspondent says that despite ing of what they found on the way.

But if the eyes say nothing the mouth tells much. Its former mask sians abandoned their advance works the full mustache Mr. Rockefeller has the river the Russians destroyed the Indeed the greatest loss Mr. Rockefelbridges and there was no sign of the ler sustained when his hair went was as do many men who have but imper-Russians south of the Tumen. The that it revealed his mouth. It is only fect control of artificial members, Japanese army in Corea has already a slit—the lips are quite lost, as if effected a certain communication with by eternal grinding together of the teeth-teeth set on something he would have. It is at once the cruelest feature of his face-this mouth-the cruelest and the most pathetic, for the thkatka reports that his squadron has hard, close set line slants downward at one you've been carrying for the last captured the big Russian transport the corners, giving a look of age and week?" Australia in the harbor of Petropav- sadness. The downward droop is emphasized by deep vertical furrows run- that's where I got it."

ning from each side of his nose. Mr. Rockefeller may have made himself the richest man in the world, but he has paid. Nothing but paying ever ploughs such lines in a man's face, ever sets his lips to such a melancholy

#### VILLAGES ARE TO VANISH.

#### Three Hamlets to Be Obliterated to Increase New York's Water Supply.

Three more of the Croton valley's most picturesque villages are soon to be obliterated to meet the ever-increasing demand of New York City for water. The hamlets doomed by the watershed authorities are Croton Falls, Cross River and a part of the town of Somers. The houses, churches, stores, shops and even the cemeteries are to be blotted out, leaving only the bare land, which will be flooded with water, making two lakes, each about four miles long. The first of the villages to go will be Cross River, where New York has begun the erection of an immense dam to cost \$3,000,000, one of the busiest manufacturing centers of Westchester County. It has a population of 500, with a postoffice, three churches, two schools, a cemetery and a half dozen stores and shops,

The place was founded in revolutionary times and was famous generations ago for its paper manufactories. The people will be paid for their property at "market value," but this will hardly compensate them for the loss of their homes and the breaking up of their associations.

About 700 persons in the three condemned towns will lose their homes and business, and most of them will be compelled to go out in the world and begin life over among strangers. In the case of the old people the circumstances are pathetic, and many sad scenes are expected when the time arrives for them to bid farewell to the homes and neighbors they have known since childhood.

## BIRD WITH WOODEN LEG.

#### This Stork Walks With Dignity and Scorns to Limp.

This is a picture of a stork, one of whose legs was broken quite close to his body. It had to be amputated, and a clever artificer made for the bird



THE STORK AND HIS ARTIFICIAL LEG.

the artificial limb, which is also shown separately in the picture. The stork quickly learned to walk on his wooden leg, and he scorns to even limp a bit,

The Ethics of the Umbrella. "Lend me your umbrella, dear. It's raining, and I've got to go to the ves-

try meeting again to-night." "But, John, why don't you take the "What, to the vestry meeting? Why.