

PORTO RICAN JUNKET

RECEPTION WILL BE TENDERED ISLAND DELEGATION.

BANQUET AT WALDORF-ASTORIA

Delegation From the Island Possession Made Up of Men Prominent in Commercial and Financial Affairs.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 18.—Arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of the Porto Rican delegation by merchants of this city. The delegates, who are expected to arrive in New York on Monday next are prominent in business and financial circles and were selected by the chambers of commerce in the principal cities of the island.

The delegates will spend two days in this city and a very interesting program has been arranged for their entertainment by merchants, appointed at a recent meeting of business men here. The committee will be at the pier to meet the delegates upon their arrival. From the pier they will be conducted to the Waldorf-Astoria where they will make their headquarters.

VON BUELOW COMMENDED.

General Satisfaction With Chancellor's First Year's Achievement.

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, Oct. 18.—Count von Buelow has completed the first year of his chancellorship, the event eliciting extended press comment. Most of the papers do full justice to his achievements, pointing out particularly his success in the field of foreign policy.

BRITISH IN THE DARK.

War News From Africa Meager and Ambiguous.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 18.—War news is meager and unintelligible, but unionists, politicians and military men are satisfied that everything is going right, says a London correspondent.

TRIED TO MOB REFEREE.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 18.—During a bout between Adam Hyman of Chicago and Joe Percents of Milwaukee last night the crowd became incensed at the decision of the referee. With a wild yell of rage 500 sports made a rush for the stage and threatened to mob Sig Hart, referee. Six burly policemen lined up in front of the stage and held the crowd back until the referee could leave the stage and the building.

START FOR SAMOA.

The Tilley Investigation Court Sail on Transport Solace.

(By Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—The transport Solace will sail today for Pago Pago, Samoa. Among her passengers will be Rear-Admiral Robert D. Evans, Captains Cooper, Glass, Thomas, Merry, Reller and Harrington, and Captain Myer. It is expected that the court will form a court that will try Captain B. P. Tilley, governor of Tutuila on charges preferred by the London Missionary society, if it finds that they have sufficient foundation in fact to justify such a procedure.

LIPTON IN CHICAGO.

Rumor of Transfer of Bacon Trade Involving \$5,000,000.

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Succession of New Ameer Causes No Unusual Commotion.

(By Associated Press.)

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Jewelry Worth \$15,000 Lost in Transit—Providence to Boston.

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American Literary Men Commemorate King Alfred's Life.

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INVADE ENGLISH MARKETS.

Manufacturers Meet With Hard Competition in Home Field.

New York, Oct. 18.—A London correspondent communicates the following particulars concerning the "foreign invasion" of English markets: "The tobacco trade war has begun. In other trades England has to face severe competition also. Over a thousand men, chiefly shoe hands, are out of work in Northampton. "Considerable quantities of Belgian-made cotton goods are being sold in Lancashire to the detriment of the loom owners in that county. A class of goods known as 'ticks' is ousting Lancashire-made goods in the markets, the Belgians having acquired the trade."

BOTHA'S FORCE DISSOLVED.

Commandant Himself Reported to Have Gone North.

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OLIVE GROWERS ORGANIZE.

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A FAMOUS PICTURE'S FATE.

(By Associated Press.)

The Italian government has done a bold action. It is not the suspension of the constitution or a raid among eternal things and a revolution in the kingdom of ideas. For Leonard da Vinci's "Last Supper" is to be "restored." There are no longer any monks to dine under its influence in the refectory of St. Mary's convent, near Milan—that, too, is the doing of the Italian government. Its colors have faded, and portions of the chipped fresco have fallen from the wall. But all that will be altered presently, and Judas will bloom with as fresh a hue as he did in life when Leonardo drew him to satirize the prior of St. Mary, who had worried him about the slow execution of the fresco. It is an odd fate this that has overtaken the most popular of all Leonardo's work. But one could almost bring oneself to regard the destiny of the original with indifference. "Mona Lisa" and "The Virgin of the Rocks" have their home in Paris. You can go there if you would look face to face into the eyes of the sphinx of the renaissance. But "The Last Supper" deserves a setting more austere. Its natural home is in the cottages of puritans. It is the treasure of men who would scorn any other work of art. It has drawn emotions from souls that would not marvel at mysterious perspectives of blue peaks or rejoice in the rounded contours of a beautiful St. Anne. In the hard lines of a steel engraving it is an heirloom in families whose names appear beneath the Scottish covenant or whose fathers succeeded from the established church. Leonardo erected a monument more lasting than fresco, a monument that will outlive its monks and its monastery so long as men and women read with reverence the most moving epistle in all the Gospel.—Montreal Herald.

NOT A BUSY BEE.

Honey Making Insect of Cuba Different From His American Cousin.

Fred Johnson of Chicago, now on his way home from Cuba, was in Butte yesterday calling upon a few friends. He is much pleased with Cuba, and after closing up his business in Chicago will make the island his future home. "While down in Cuba," said he, "I stumbled on to rather an interesting observation in connection with the life of the Cuban bee and I have remarked a very clear difference between the Cuban insect and his American relative. "Bees are universally looked upon as industrious, hustling members of the insect world, and have become famed in the earlier school literature on this account. "Children are taught that the bee's example is one to be followed, and so far as the American type is concerned there is no reason for a discontinuance of this lesson. "The American bee is a great hustler, and he has sustained the honor conferred upon him in the verses and short stories found in the early readers. "But with the Cuban bee it is different. They are lazy, trifling fellows, almost slovenly in the way they do things, and in the architecture of the hive they do not show that delicacy and precision in the matter of finish and measurement which have made the bee a wonder to some of the men of science. I even believe that I was able to detect some difference in the flavor of Cuban honey, some lack of distinctness of flavor found in the American product, but this might have been an unconscious prejudice on my part. "But at any rate the Cuban bee is not like the American bee. I have watched them for hours, and they all look like drones to me when compared to the American type. "The Cuban bee has a sort of oxcart movement. Now, why is this? "I have my own theory, and I base it upon the broadest principle of science, a principle universally recognized for its potency in the shaping of character. It is a matter of environment. "The Cuban bee has been surrounded by slow methods, and awkward, crude ways of doing things. "He simply reflects the life, the mannerisms and the methods about him. He is still the bee of the oxcart age, and buzzes about his business in an oxcart gait. He is a Cuban to the manor born. "The American bee's industry may be accounted for in the same way. He is a natural born hustler. He is an American, full blooded and full-fledged."

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