

Simferopol before attempting to retake the barracks. Small bodies of unarmed sailors, however, were allowed to enter the city to-day, and they strolled about without being molested.

ALARM IN CAPITAL.

CABINET MEETING HELD.

Rumor of Dictatorship Revived—Fear of Witte's Failure.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.—The successful mutiny of the sailors at Sebastopol, accompanied by the first open revolt of an entire regiment of troops, has created the greatest alarm in government circles, and no attempt is made to disguise the seriousness of this latest crisis.

EXHUME BRANCH'S BODY.

Medical Board Finds "Such Evidence as Was Desired."

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 26.—The body of Midshipman Branch was exhumed to-day and an autopsy was held by a board of naval medical officers.

Chloroform, Peppermint, and Eucalyptus. Individual Designers' Overwork. Dr. J. H. B. Bittings & Son. Randle, Barrow & Bittings. Bittings Court, Fifth Ave. at Thirty-fourth St.

MOVE TO OUST CAMP.

Continued from first page.leges, private schools and other institutions in the United States interested in athletics.

CROWDS RIOT IN MOSCOW.

Domestic Servants Join Strikers—The Police Helpless.

Moscow, Nov. 26.—The strike here is spreading. Crowds of strikers are plundering factories, private houses and state liquor shops.

RELEASED WAR PRISONERS REVOLT.

Russians Kill Officers After Return to Vladivostok Garrison.

London, Nov. 26.—A dispatch to a news agency from Vladivostok, dated November 25, says that a number of Russian troops who were taken prisoners at Port Arthur and who were recently returned to Vladivostok for enrollment in the local garrison, revolted on Saturday, killing two of their officers and wounding five others.

BEAR ATTACKS KEEPER.

Employe of Zoological Park Torn by Enraged Animal.

Thomas Mulvihill, a Zoological Park keeper, was badly bitten and torn by a Japanese bear while transferring several bears to a new cage. The bear got away from the keeper and crawled into a cave.

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The board performing the autopsy was composed of Surgeon J. C. Byrnes, the ranking medical officer attached to the naval academy, and Passed Assistant Surgeon W. R. Webb and R. E. Hoyt, also of the naval academy medical staff.

FEAR AMERICAN ATTACK.

Native Citizens of Isle of Pines Greatly Alarmed.

Havana, Nov. 26, 12:30 a. m.—The newspaper "Mundos" at midnight received a dispatch from Batabano, which says that the Cuban gunboat Arana has arrived there from the Isle of Pines.

MOORE'S CONDITION GOOD.

Autopsy Shows No Organic Defect—N. Y. U. Paper Discusses Case.

Coroner O'Gorman, of the Bronx, who investigated the death of H. R. Moore, the Union College student who received fatal injuries in a football game with New-York University on Saturday, said last night that the fatality was a direct result of the play in which he was hurt.

COMMUNICATE ABOUT ISLE OF PINES.

Havana, Nov. 26.—It is understood that the Cuban government is communicating with the United States government as to which is to deal with the Americans in the Isle of Pines if they carry out their alleged threat to assume territorial offices.

STORE COAL FOR STRIKE.

Anthracite Operators Prepare to Resist Miners' Demands.

Pittsburg, Nov. 26.—A secret meeting was held in Philadelphia a few days ago by the anthracite operators. They decided to fight the demands which will undoubtedly be made by the United Mine Workers of America.

OBJECT TO WAGE SCALE.

Navy Yard Unions Say New Schedule Treats Them Unfairly.

The delegates of unions represented in the navy yard complained to the Central Federated Union yesterday that the board of wages, which is now in session, was fixing upon wages to prevail during the coming year which were less than the wages paid to competent men by the best New-York firms.

STEAMER SINKS; ELEVEN MISSING.

Tokio, Nov. 26.—The steamer Ikuta, bound from a Liaoning port, was in collision with the steamship Fukuro, off Mutsure, near Shimoda, last evening. The Ikuta was struck and sank immediately. Eleven of the crew are missing.

The letter suggests that three rules be adopted, similar to those suggested by the backbone of college regulation of athletics rests in three rules. These are: First—A definition of professionalism.

Second—A rule which should require all members of athletic teams to be genuine students of the college which they represent, and to be satisfactory in their studies.

Third—A rule to prevent the procurement of good players from other colleges by social or money inducements.

It believes that they will provide for all the exigencies which have hitherto arisen, or that may arise, and if interpreted and accepted by the board of trustees which was appropriately described by President Roosevelt as a "gentlemen's agreement."

The rules proposed by the University of Pennsylvania in accordance with President Roosevelt's suggestion provide against professionalism or the suggestion of any kind of bonus to a student, and provide for stringent penalties. These rules are to be regarded as representing a required minimum.

The board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania in a communication to the committee discusses the abuses which the remainder of the board has occurred in so-called open play. The board suggests the following changes in the playing rules:

The use of the open hand, of elbows, etc., a penalty of twenty-five yards be inflicted, for the offense of "knocking" or "kneeling" or other equally unsportsmanlike action, that the player not only be disqualified by removal from the game, but that the player who substituted for him, and the offense occurred his team be obliged to continue the game without a substitute for the second time in one season be penalized for brutality, shall be ineligible to represent any college or university for the remainder of the season.

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I cannot express my regret for the tragedy in words. In view of the accident, my previous idea about the game of football as a brutal one has been strengthened, and I shall use my endeavors to have the game abolished at the university unless very material changes are made in the rules.

Frank H. Cann, physical director of New-York University, who has supervisory power over all the athletics of the college, said yesterday:

I was at Fordham Hospital with Moore's father till a late hour last night, and endued with grief felt by the authorities of New-York University over his son's tragic death, I will say that I think there is no player at present, has no place on a college field, I do not believe it should be countenanced by any college authorities. The game is in itself a very dangerous one, and it is most deplorable that it cannot be played in the good old sportsmanlike manner when sport was loved as a sport.

Dr. David Wylie, whose son, Howard M. Wylie, has played at end for the New-York eleven all the season, said that football would undoubtedly have to be reconstructed, as public sentiment would overwhelmingly demand a radical change.

One of the physicians who attended Moore, speaking of the published reports that Moore had a weak heart, said that if that had been the case it would have been in his favor rather than against it, because the violence of the cerebral hemorrhage would have been mitigated by poor heart action.

DR. ELIOT WILL NOT ACT.

Other College Presidents Await His Initiative.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 26.—Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University, stated to-night that he would write to Chancellor MacCracken of New-York University and decline to issue a call to the presidents of all the American universities and colleges to discuss the abolition or reformation of football.

"Though I received the message from Chancellor MacCracken this afternoon, I do not mind saying that I shall write him and decline the invitation," said President Eliot to-day. "Any initiative that might come from Harvard in such a matter as this would come from the corporation and board of overseers of Harvard. It has been stated in the papers that Mr. Story has said that the board of overseers is going to take some initiative in this matter, but I do not believe it is true. Mr. Story has denied the report to the papers, but they have persisted in the story."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 26.—Until official invitation is received at Yale to co-operate in such a university presidents' conference on the evils of football, as was suggested to President Eliot yesterday by Chancellor MacCracken, because of the fatal accident to Harold R. Moore on Ohio Field yesterday afternoon.

Professor T. S. Woolsey, chairman of the Yale athletic investigation committee, also declined yesterday to take part in the matter, and the subject will be issued by President Hadley. Being asked to-night for his views on the subject, Dr. Hadley declined to discuss the matter.

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130 West 132nd Street, and 135 West First Street, New York.

INJURED COLUMBIA BACK BETTER. BLOW BLESSING TO YOUNG ROOSEVELT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Princeton, N. J., Nov. 26.—Little can be learned about the attitude of Princeton authorities regarding Chancellor MacCracken's request to President Eliot to call a conference of college presidents to take action on the reform or abolition of football.

Dr. Douglas Carter, the Columbia football player who had his spinal cord strained in the game with Pennsylvania on Saturday, was reported as considerably improved yesterday. He was much better than when he was first injured.

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