

CHOLERA INCREASES

FREIGHT CARS BEAR DEAD

Efforts to Improve Conditions in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22.—The bodies of those dying from cholera are being buried at Preobrazhenskoe, which is about an hour's distance from the railroad from St. Petersburg. A train of several coaches, carrying the mourners, and a dozen freight cars bearing the dead in crude coffins goes daily to this place. The scenes are heartrending in and about the chapel, where service is conducted uninterruptedly night and day. The coffins are made of spruce and thickly coated with tar. The identification numbers of the patients are marked with white paint. As coffin after coffin is brought to the chapel the women who have gathered there, singling out the numbers, show frantic grief. In some cases a mad struggle is made to wrench off the lids to get a last look at the dead.

The scarcity of grave diggers has caused a painful delay in the last few days, one hundred and fifty coffins containing bodies now being stored in an adjoining woodshed. Some of the mourners have been waiting their turn for several days.

The "Rech" reports a case in which a cabman made the rounds of all the hospitals last night with a cholera patient, admission at all of them being refused.

The epidemic is assuming appalling proportions. The attention of the St. Petersburg authorities is drawn to the long neglected task of improving the water supply and sewer facilities of the capital. The sewers now empty into the Neva or the open canals traversing the city, and the water supply is taken from the river, though Lake Lagoda, twenty miles away, offers an abundant supply of fresh water, which could be obtained at small expense. The Mayor of St. Petersburg, at the request of Premier Stolypin, has appointed a commission to take immediate action. The central government will share a part of the expense.

Up to noon to-day the municipal hospitals reported for the past twenty-four hours 417 cholera cases and 176 deaths. The patients in the various hospitals number 1,587. These municipal statistics are incomplete. At one cemetery the burials have aggregated 424 for the last three days, or within twenty of the total number of deaths reported.

The sinister legend that the physicians of St. Petersburg caused the epidemic by poisoning the waters of the Neva, as well as the fruits sold in the general markets, still persists among the people, although the press is conducting an educational campaign against this superstition. The police to-day arrested one man for spreading this rumor, and they intend to make a summary example of him.

FEWER CASES IN MANILA.

Officials Encouraged—Offers of Temporary Hospitals.

Manila, Sept. 22.—The cholera epidemic in this city is receding, judging from to-day's official reports, which give only eleven deaths and thirty-six new cases for the twenty-four hours ended at midnight to-night. This is the smallest gain made by the plague in several days. Encouraged by this first sign of victory, federal and municipal officials are pressing the campaign to cleanse the city with unabated vigor, confident of stamping out the disease in a short time. No additional cases of American being stricken with cholera are reported, and those now ill with the disease are holding their own, with good chances of recovery.

In official circles it is maintained that there is still a possibility that the city may be free from cholera before the arrival of the American battleship fleet.

Many persons have volunteered their services as nurses or inspectors. A number of firms have offered to fit up temporary hospitals for the accommodation of patients, and a ward of the Mary Johnson Memorial Hospital is being prepared for the reception of cholera victims. The Roman Catholic authorities have offered the use of a large convent within the walled city for the same purpose.

Harry Christens, an American policeman, is suffering from the disease. There is a possibility of his recovery. Alfred McVeigh, Low and the other Americans are reported as holding their own to-day.

NO PROVED CASES IN GERMANY.

Seven Persons Under Supervision—Authorities Have No Fears.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—Four suspected cases of cholera, two of them Russians who recently arrived from Russia, were taken to the Irchow Hospital this afternoon, but an examination indicated that the disease was not cholera. In one case the patient was suffering from typhus, and in the other cases from dysentery.

Seven other persons, who are now isolated at the hospital, will remain under the closest supervision, but at present they show no symptoms of the disease.

The authorities are optimistic, and say that there is absolutely no ground for fear. Every precaution has been taken to guard against an epidemic, and in suspected cases isolation will continue until the fact is confirmed that there is no infection. Bacteriological experts who have made the examinations have up to the present found nothing to indicate the presence of Asiatic cholera here.

The chief of the imperial health office to-night said that there was no cause for anxiety, as all trains from Russia were being closely watched and the sanitary authorities were on the alert.

Professor Klemperer, who attended the Russian woman who was taken to the Virchow Hospital yesterday, said that it was not yet certain whether or not she was suffering from cholera, but that the result of a thorough bacteriological examination would be awaited.

THE PLAGUE IN THE AZORES.

A Message of Warning Sent to American Battleships at Naples.

Naples, Sept. 22.—E. A. Creevy, the American Consul at St. Michael's, Azores, has sent a telegram to the American Consul here, Casper Cromwell, asking him to warn the commandant of the American battleships Alabama and Maine that St. Michael's is infected with the plague.

PRECAUTIONS IN FRANCE.

Paris, Sept. 22.—Fearing that the cholera in Russia may spread to her borders, France is extending precautions against the disease. Emergency ambulance stations and elaborate disinfecting plants have been established at the terminals of the Northern and the Eastern railroads, and a rigid inspection of all baggage is made. The Minister of the Interior has given orders that all vessels from the Russian Baltic bound for French ports be in at Brest for examination and disinfection.

NO FEAR OF CHOLERA HERE.

Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Officer of the Port of New York, says he is not disturbed by the spread of cholera, bubonic plague and yellow fever in various parts of the world from which immigration comes to America. Dr. Doty says "immigration and increasing vigilance" has kept the disease out of this city for ten years. During the year 1907 precautions against cholera especially have been taken. A rule is being enforced detaining

MEN FROM FLEET MAY NOT LAND.

Shore Leave on Battleships To Be Governed by Conditions.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Communication between shore and the vessels of Admiral Sperry's battleship fleet when they reach Manila will be governed entirely by the cholera situation there. It is believed that serious danger of communicating the disease exists shore leave for the men and visits from the shore will be prohibited. A report from Governor General Smith regarding cholera conditions in Manila shows for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 a. m. to-day fifty-five new cholera cases, four fewer than those of yesterday. "House-to-house inspection developed many attacks," the Governor General says, "which either would not have been reported at all or reported after a lapse of a couple of days. The inspection will be continued during this week."

GERMANY'S HEAVY DEBT.

Increased Taxes on Luxuries and Succession Duties.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—The critical financial position of the empire, with the suggested remedies, which will occupy virtually the whole approaching session of the Reichstag, is the subject of an article by Herr Reinhold Sydow, Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, which will appear in the "Deutsche Rundschau" on September 25. The minister says that the depreciation in the quotations of imperial and state loans and the increased interest demanded for fresh issues render reform imperatively necessary. All parties are convinced of the necessity of abolishing the system of borrowing in order to carry on the government of the empire. The task is to equalize the revenue and expenditure, even with economies in all departments; yet, in the next five years, the deficit in the revenue, as calculated, might reach a total of \$556,000,000.

The government proposes to avert this, however, continues the minister, by increasing the taxation on luxuries, especially spirits, beer, tobacco, champagne and bottled wines, while general succession duties will be introduced, saving small fortunes of from \$2,500 to \$5,000 untaxed. In case of a person dying without leaving a will, the state is to become heir in place of distant relatives who really have no claim.

According to the article, the poll tax from federal states for imperial purposes also will be augmented. The minister concludes as follows: "The regulation of the imperial finances is a question of life or death for the empire and the federal states, which must be solved now or become still more difficult. I cannot imagine that the prosperity and the very existence of the empire which was created at the cost of so much labor, idealism, unselfishness and blood, should be hazarded because the German people, despite their increasing wealth, are unwilling to furnish the means of subsistence."

GERMANY'S AMBASSADOR.

Baron Mumm von Schwartzstein May Get Washington Post.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—The successor to Baron Sternburg as German Ambassador to the United States, according to the "Tageblatt," will probably be Baron Mumm von Schwartzstein, the present Ambassador at Tokio.

Baron Mumm von Schwartzstein, who has been described as the logical successor to Baron von Sternburg, has been quoted as saying he would rather have the embassy at Washington than any other in the service. He was a candidate before Baron von Sternburg for the appointment. He is well known in Washington, having once represented Germany there as minister on a special mission.

JEON'S CAPTAIN AWAITS STEAMER.

The Manuka Due at Christmas Island To-day to Pick Up Castaways.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 22.—Advices from Fanning Island say that Captain Downie, his second officer and two engineers of the wrecked steamer Jeon are still there, awaiting the arrival of the Canadian steamer Manuka, due there to-day. Captain Downie-Australian liner Manuka, due there to-day, will have the castaways, who have been sixty-four days on the atoll since the Jeon drove ashore. They will probably be landed in Sydney on October 5. The supply steamer Solace, sent from Apia on orders from Washington, will arrive there too late to be of assistance.

THE MASTERY OF THE PACIFIC.

Count Okuma's Views on the Future of the Japanese Empire.

Tokio, Aug. 22.—Count Okuma, speaking through the columns of the "Hochi," has announced his economic plan for the future of the Japanese Empire depends on the development of its maritime enterprise. President Roosevelt is reported to have said that the United States will be the future owner of the Pacific Ocean, but the great Republic does not yet possess a large number of vessels and brave seamen in this ocean, the count says. The President's announcement, he adds, may have been made from a diplomatic viewpoint. In any case, possession of the Pacific will become one of the international problems of the future—a problem that Japan is well prepared to solve. The Japanese Empire has coast lines extending ten thousand miles, running from Formosa to Saghalien. The number of small craft in Japanese waters is far greater than that of any other country, although inferior to other powers. History shows that the Japanese warships of to-day are a relic of the private ships of the olden days, and Japan, the count argues, will draw her seamen of the future from those fishermen who are the descendants of the rovers of former centuries.

COLONEL GOETHALS COMING HERE.

Colon, Sept. 22.—Lieutenant Colonel G. W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, left here to-day by the steamer Carago for New York by way of New Orleans, on a few weeks' vacation.

LOSSES OF NORTH GERMAN LLOYD.

Bremen, Sept. 22.—The report of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, covering six months, which has been issued, shows a falling off of about \$2,700,000, as compared with the same period last year. This decrease is mainly due to the diminished traffic from the United States.

WILBUR WRIGHT'S SHORT FLIGHT.

Le Mans, Sept. 22.—Owing to adverse weather conditions, Wilbur Wright made only a brief flight just before sunset on to-day. The machine remained in the air for not more than four minutes.

Queen Dowager Margherita of Italy has arrived here to see the flights. Baron d'Estournelles de Constant has submitted a proposal to the officials of the Sarthe looking to the establishment of prizes as a means of aiding the national aviation movement.

ORVILLE WRIGHT STILL GAINING.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Orville Wright, the aeronaut, was reported to be getting along very well, and his physicians said that his chances were as favorable as could be expected, but that it would take some time for him to regain his usual strength. There is nothing alarming in his condition.

STAGE AFFAIRS

STUVESANT THEATRE.

Blanche Bates in "The Fighting Hope."

Mr. Belasco inaugurated last night the second season at his new playhouse, the Stuyvesant, in West 44th street, with a drama called "The Fighting Hope" made by William J. Hurns, and in which Miss Blanche Bates appeared as Anna, the wife of a convicted thief. Miss Bates has long wished for a new part, and in this instance there can be no question of her personal success, but Anna is a less noble character than that of "The Girl of the Golden West" or of "Madame Butterfly." This is the story of "The Fighting Hope." If Blanche Bates is to be the head of a trust company, is suspected of being an accessory to the wrecking of that institution. His cashier, Robert Granger, at the time the current rises on the first act, is in prison for "overcertifying" a check for thousands of dollars. On the eve of a popular outburst against him Temple is discovered in his library. A woman enters, gives the name of Anna Dale, and is employed as his stenographer. She is the wife of Granger. 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