

## JAPAN IS SILENT AS TO ARMISTICE

DESIRES FIRST TO CONQUER  
SAKHALIEN

TROOPS ARE MOVING NORTH

St. Petersburg's Latest Reports Create  
Impression That Oyama is at  
Last Advancing for a  
Decisive Blow

By Associated Press.  
ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—Al-  
though ten days have elapsed since  
Russia informed President Roosevelt  
of her willingness to conclude an armis-  
tice pending the result of the Wash-  
ington conference, Japan, so far as  
known to the Russian government, has  
not deigned to reply to the president's  
communication.

When the question of an armistice  
was first broached by the president it  
is understood that Japan indicated that  
she would decline to agree to a sus-  
pension of hostilities until the plenipo-  
tentiaries met. Russia agreed in prin-  
ciple to this as the basis for negotia-  
tion. Since then the Russian govern-  
ment feels it has given ample proof of  
its desire to conclude peace. But the  
impression here is that now that the  
Japanese have made a descent on the  
island of Sakhalien they are determined  
to get the island firmly in their grasp  
before the negotiations begin. This is  
an easy task, as the small Russian  
force on the island is in no position to  
contest its occupation.

In addition to marines and infantry  
the Japanese are landing artillery and  
cavalry. The latter are moving rap-  
idly north. The presumption here is  
that the Russian troops will clear out  
without fighting, crossing to Alexan-  
drovsk on the mainland. The Novosti  
says it considers Sakhalien a second  
Alaska, worth ten billion dollars. It is  
possible, however, that Japan might  
agree to suspend hostilities in Man-  
churia, although the latest reports  
from there create a strong impression  
that Field Marshal Oyama is at last  
advancing for a decisive blow.

## GLAD TO GET ISLAND BACK

News of Occupation Received With  
Satisfaction by Japanese

By Associated Press.  
TOKIO, July 10.—The announcement  
of the landing of a Japanese force at  
Sakhalien island and the occupation of  
Karasskorsk, followed by the flight  
north of the garrison, has been received  
with great satisfaction by the Japa-  
nese. The landing of the army at  
Sakhalien marks the first entry of the  
Japanese upon Russian territory proper.

The Japanese have expressed them-  
selves pleased to be again in possession  
of the island, declaring they have long  
felt that the bargain under which they  
relinquished the place, forty years ago,  
was unsatisfactory. They believe that  
they will speedily control the whole  
island, as they regard the garrison  
there as being incapable of serious re-  
sistance.

The following report has been re-  
ceived from the Japanese army head-  
quarters on Sakhalien island:

"Our army, without much resistance,  
occupied Karasskorsk early on July 8.  
The enemy burned the town and re-  
tired to positions eight miles north,  
where they resumed resistance. We  
dislodged them and are now in pursuit.  
At 11 a. m. on July 8 the enemy had  
retreated to a point twenty-two miles  
north of Karasskorsk.

"We captured two twelve-centimeter  
guns, two twelve-pounders and also an  
amount of ammunition. We suffered  
no loss."

## Arrangements Being Completed

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Third As-  
sistant Secretary of State Pierce has  
been specially commissioned by the  
president to make all necessary ar-  
rangements for the meeting of the  
plenipotentiaries at Portsmouth. Or-  
ders have been issued for the Mayflower  
to join the Dolphin at Oyster Bay early  
in August to receive the plenipotenti-  
aries. With the envoys aboard the  
two vessels, under the escort of a small  
cruiser, will proceed to Portsmouth.

The plenipotentiaries will assemble at  
New York early in August and be taken  
to Oyster Bay on two protected cruisers  
of the Cleveland type to pay their re-  
spects to the president and be formally  
presented by him to each other.

## DARING ATTEMPT MADE TO HOLD UP PULLMAN CAR

By Associated Press.  
SPOKANE, Wash., July 10.—A daring  
attempt of a lone robber to hold up a  
Pullman car is reported today by the  
crew of Northern Pacific passenger No.  
4, east bound.

Just after the train left Sand Point,  
Idaho, Pullman Conductor Healy found  
the robber in the vestibule of the  
 sleeper and grappled with him. In the  
scuffle the robber shot at Healy, the  
bullet passing through his coat. He  
then beat Healy until the conductor  
was almost insensible. Becoming  
frightened the robber made no effort  
to hold up the passengers but leaped  
from the car and vanished.

## INSPECTOR OF PUBLIC UTILITIES PREPARES FOR WORK



W. F. JORDON

## GAS INSPECTOR READY FOR WORK

NO ROOM FOR OFFICE IN CITY  
HALL  
COUNCIL GIVES HIM AID

City Legislators Say Best of Apparatus  
Will Be Provided for Use  
of W. F. Jor-  
don

W. F. Jordon, city gas and gas meter  
inspector, will within the next few days  
open his offices at 331 South Hill street.  
Owing to the crowded condition of the  
city hall it was found impossible to pro-  
vide quarters for him there.

Rooms were searched for elsewhere  
and yesterday the council ordered the  
renting of two rooms at the Hill street  
address for one year at a monthly rental  
of \$26.

The apparatus for conducting the new  
department has not been purchased  
as yet, but Jordon expects to have his  
lists complete in a few days and the  
council then will order the equipment.  
Owing to the nature of the work in  
hand the apparatus is of special char-  
acter. It is also expensive, but coun-  
cilmembers have said the new department  
is of the utmost importance and that  
the new gas and gas meter inspector  
will be given the best of apparatus to  
aid him in enforcing the public utility  
laws.

## MANY LIVES LOST IN PRUSSIAN COAL MINE

Careless Handling of Lamp by Boys  
Causes Fire and Long List  
of Deaths

By Associated Press.  
DORTMUND, Prussia, July 11.—A  
fire has broken out in the Borussia  
coal mine, caused by the careless hand-  
ling of a lamp by boys. The lamp ex-  
ploded, igniting the timbers of the shaft,  
which burned rapidly. Two hundred  
and fifty miners escaped through an air  
shaft, but thirty-nine were cut off and  
their death is regarded as certain.

The work of rescue is attended with  
great danger owing to the presence of  
poisonous gases, and six of the rescuers  
are reported missing. The ground over  
the mine is sinking gradually with a  
sound like that of thunder as the sup-  
porting timbers of the mine are being  
burned away.

Great crowds of women and children  
are standing about the mine in a  
drenching rain, hoping for the rescue of  
husbands and fathers.

## TRAVELING SALESMAN KILLED BY HIS WIFE

By Associated Press.  
DENVER, Colo., July 10.—William M.  
Schmidt, a traveling salesman, was  
shot and killed by his wife yesterday.  
The couple had been separated for a  
year and Mrs. Schmidt came to Den-  
ver recently from Los Angeles to effect  
a reconciliation. She called on her hus-  
band in his room and upbraided him for  
excessive indulgence in drink.

A scuffle followed for possession of a  
revolver belonging to the woman and  
it was discharged three times by Mrs.  
Schmidt, all three bullets entering  
her husband's left side. The woman  
came from Tucson, Ariz., with her  
first husband, a man named Ezekiel,  
who was at one time a deputy United  
States marshal of Arizona. The woman  
is under arrest.

## BONAPARTE TALKS TO ENDEAVORERS

DISCUSSES PURE POLITICS  
AND RELIGION  
DISHONESTY IS THE TROUBLE

Speaker Declares That is the Evil  
Underlying Administration  
of Our Public  
Affairs

By Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Md., July 10.—The  
Christian Endeavor convention today  
considered the collective work of the  
various endeavor societies and unions,  
responses being made by many state  
and local unions' officers.

A pastors' conference was held at the  
Central Presbyterian church, which  
was led by Rev. Wm. R. Biederwolf of  
Monticello, Ind., who made an address.  
Charles Bonaparte, secretary of the  
navy, delivered an address on pure polit-  
ics and religion, speaking in part as  
follows:

"Many years ago a story was told of  
a well-known professional politician in  
this city, now dead, who on his return  
from church one Sunday was met by a  
newspaper reporter, who remarked to  
him in substance: 'Mr. A., I do not  
understand how so regular an at-  
tendant at church as you are can be  
also so great an adept in stuffing bal-  
lot boxes, fixing juries and witnesses  
and 'plugging' corporations.'"

"Mr. B." replied the statesman, 'I  
never mix up politics and religion.'"

"Of late years the American people  
have shown a disposition sufficiently  
plain to be widely remarked, to act  
upon a different principle; many of  
our citizens are beginning to 'mix up'  
a good deal of what my late fellow  
townsman would call 'religion' with  
what he would call 'politics,' and the  
result of this mixture is so unpalatable  
and unwholesome to those of his way  
of thinking that a few words as to the  
real nature, causes and consequences of  
the phenomenon may be timely and not  
without interest.

"In truth the mixing up of 'politics'  
and religion' to which my deceased  
friend referred constitutes one feature  
of a very notable popular movement,  
in progress for some thirty years  
throughout our country. After the  
Civil war and the period of reconstruc-  
tion the American people found time to  
'take stock.'

"The underlying evil in the adminis-  
tration of our public affairs is simply  
dishonesty; our public officers are too  
often held by dishonest men, too often  
gained by dishonest means, too often  
used for dishonest ends."

Rev. Dr. Howard B. Grosse of New  
York, vice chairman of the United  
Society of Christian Endeavor, offered  
prayer for President Clark's speedy  
recovery. John Willis Baer, assistant  
secretary of the Presbyterian Board of  
Home Missions and secretary of the  
World's Christian Endeavor union, read  
the annual address of the president,  
Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark.

The roll call of states followed  
and was responded to by personal rep-  
resentatives of forty-two states and  
territories of the United States and  
twelve of the foreign countries amid  
much waving of banners and cheering.  
"The last word" was said by Rev. J.  
E. Hill in substitution for President  
Clark. Then singing the hymn, "God  
Be With You 'Till We Meet Again,"  
the vast audience filed out of the  
Armory and the twenty-second Christian  
Endeavor convention was at an  
end.

## NANCE O'NEILL IN HOT WATER

"JUDITH OF BETHULIA" MAY  
BE WITHDRAWN

ALDRICH ACCUSED OF THEFT

Australian Claims That He Wrote the  
Play and That Famous Amer-  
ican Author Has Appro-  
priated It

Special to The Herald.  
NEW YORK, July 10.—When Nance  
O'Neill appeared last month in Austra-  
lia to fulfill her winter engagement she  
announced as a part of her repertoire  
"Judith of Bethulia," by Thomas  
Bailey Aldrich.

This play was first produced in New  
York last winter with Miss O'Neill in  
the leading part. The announcement  
brought out a public defiance from S.  
A. Mills, an Australian, who charged  
that "Judith" was stolen bodily from a  
play of his, written under contract for  
Miss O'Neill when she was last in Aus-  
tralia.

Mills said that he himself had worked  
from an old play by Giocometti, and he  
registered his opinion that McKee Ran-  
kin had turned his play over to Ald-  
rich, representing it as being Giocometti's.  
He further quoted a number  
of incidents not to be found in Giocometti's  
play which he charged Aldrich  
with cribbing. Mills' copyright is dated  
two years earlier than that of Aldrich.

At last accounts J. C. Williamson,  
Miss O'Neill's Australian manager, had  
about made up his mind to withdraw  
the play in the interests of peace.

## SECRETARY WILSON NOT AFRAID OF LIBEL SUIT

States That Price's Complaint About  
Cotton Leak Investigation Is a  
Quarrel Among Gamblers

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—That Sec-  
retary Wilson intends to take no step  
backward in his report on the cotton  
leak investigation was evidenced today  
by his statement that he was not afraid  
of any libel suit which might be filed  
against him by Mr. Price or others  
mentioned in the report. In fact, he  
said, he would welcome such action, be-  
cause it might be the means of develop-  
ing some facts not already uncovered  
which it was desirable to know.

"This is a quarrel among gamblers,"  
he said, "brought about by the dissatis-  
faction of some of them in not getting  
what they thought was due. I have  
nothing to take back. As the head of  
an executive department of the govern-  
ment it was my duty and my right to  
give the public the result of the inves-  
tigation by the secret service agents  
into the charges which had been filed,  
leading up to the dismissal of Mr.  
Holmes."

The secretary added that he had  
given consideration to Mr. Price's re-  
quest as presented through his attor-  
ney, William M. Ivens of New York,  
"to withdraw the unjust, offensive and  
unsustained charges and implications,"  
and had reached the determination to  
take no further action in the matter.

He said he would not communicate  
with Mr. Price or his attorney in  
any way.

## JUMPS TO HIS DEATH DURING NEW YORK FIRE

Disregards His Brother's Pleas and  
Throws Himself From Top  
Floor of Burning Building

By Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 10.—Arthur Neely  
lost his life in a fire on East Forty-  
fourth street early today. He was a  
brother of F. Tennyson Neely, the pub-  
lisher, and lived in this city.

F. Tennyson Neely saw his brother  
killed. Arthur slept on the top floor of  
the building. His escape was cut off.  
He cried at his window for help, while  
his brother on the roof of the bay win-  
dow just under the third story window  
implored him not to jump. When the  
frenzied man could restrain himself no  
longer his brother dragged a mattress  
out of the roof window for him to jump  
on, but he missed it and struck upon  
his head.

The firemen were already raising their  
ladders as the man leaped and if he  
had waited only a few minutes longer,  
his life might have been saved.

Neely leaves three children. Their  
mother was killed in a railroad wreck  
several years ago and they are now  
with an aunt in Cleveland, O., with  
whom their father left them two weeks  
ago to come to this city for a business  
trip, with the idea of locating here.

## LAWSON RECOVERS FROM HIS THROAT TROUBLE

By Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, July 10.—Thomas W.  
Lawson of Boston, who has been under  
treatment here for his throat, was so  
much improved today that he made ar-  
rangements to leave for Fairbury,  
Neb., where he is to speak tomorrow.  
Mr. Lawson had strained his voice in  
speaking at Kansas City on Friday  
last, and at Ottawa, Kan., on the day  
following.

## CELEBRATED AMERICAN ACTRESS NOW IN AUSTRALIA



MISS NANCE O'NEILL

## TEN DEAD FROM NEW YORK HEAT

HIGH TEMPERATURE CAUSES  
MANY PROSTRATIONS

RAIN GIVES SOME RELIEF

Storm Reaching Almost the Propor-  
tions of Cloudburst Descends  
on Lower Portion  
of City

By Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 10.—Ten deaths  
and more than a score of prostrations  
resulted today from the intense heat  
wave which visited the city. A grate-  
ful breeze from the sea served in a  
measure to temper the torrid tempera-  
ture and excessive humidity, but the  
suffering, especially in the swarming  
tenement house quarters, was intense  
and throughout the day the ambu-  
lances were kept busy removing the  
stricken patients to the various hos-  
pitals.

At 1 o'clock the thermometer regis-  
tered 89 degrees, two degrees higher  
than yesterday, and remained at this  
point until 8 o'clock, when a heavy  
thunderstorm with a deluge of rain  
descended on Brooklyn, the lower por-  
tion of Manhattan and suburban towns  
in New Jersey. The storm brought a  
sudden fall in the mercury, which  
dropped thirteen degrees within half  
an hour, effectually breaking the hot  
wave. This evening the cool breeze  
continued with every prospect that it  
would hold during the night. The rain-  
storm almost attained the proportions  
of a cloudburst in the lower section of  
Manhattan and within ten minutes  
many of the downtown streets were  
flooded to the level of the sidewalks.

Broad street, in the vicinity of the  
Stock exchange, was rendered impass-  
ible and brokers on "curb" were com-  
pelled to hasten the close of the market  
and flee before the rising flood. A tor-  
rent poured down Broadway and State  
street, poured into the new subway  
station at South Ferry, flooding the  
tracks nearly to the level of the third  
rail and for a time threatening to in-  
terrupt traffic by short circuiting the  
current. Within half an hour the flood  
subsided.

During the height of the storm the  
administration building on Ellis is-  
land and where there were 2000 immigrants,  
was struck twice by lightning but sus-  
tained only trifling damage.

## INDIANS INDIGNANT AT LACK OF REPRESENTATION

MUSKOGEE, I. T., July 10.—The In-  
dians are wrought up over the discov-  
ery that the list of delegates from In-  
dian Territory to the statehood con-  
vention, which is to meet at Oklahoma  
City on July 12, fails to contain the  
name of a single Indian. The delega-  
tions, it is asserted, are made up al-  
most exclusively of politicians. As a  
result of this discovery, contesting  
delegations will be sent from most of  
the districts, who will hold a meeting  
to repudiate the whole transaction and  
send a delegation to Washington to lob-  
by against statehood at the next ses-  
sion of congress.

## OPPOSES CLASS REPRESENTATION

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE MUST  
BE THE RULE

ZEMSTVO PRESIDENT TALKS

Says That Russian National Assembly  
Must Be Independent of Coun-  
cil and Deal Directly  
With Emperor

By Associated Press.  
ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—Prince  
Toubetskoy, the president of the  
zemstvo congress of Moscow, is quoted  
in an interview today as strongly op-  
posing the principle of class representa-  
tion in the coming national assembly.  
He declares that only universal suf-  
frage, whether direct or indirect, will  
satisfy the mass of the people, as well  
as the leaders of the reform movement.

"The imperial duma," he added,  
"must be independent of the council  
of the empire. The former must deal  
directly with the crown. It must be  
deliberative at first and it will develop  
into a true legislative body. Freedom  
to attend meetings is indispensable. With-  
out this reform is a dead letter."

The recommendation of the governor  
of Irkutsk that a general amnesty be  
granted to political prisoners in Siberia  
has been rejected.

## Would Treat Them as Criminals

By Associated Press.  
ST. PETERSBURG, July 10.—Negotia-  
tions between Russia and Roumania  
on the question of the surrender of the  
crew of the Kniaz Potemkine are in  
progress. Russia is disposed to insist  
upon the surrender of the men not as  
political prisoners, but as criminals,  
guilty of murder and theft.

There were several hundred thousand  
roubles on board the battleship which  
the crew divided when they left the  
ship. The Roumanian government is  
somewhat embarrassed by the fact that  
it promised the mutineers that if they  
surrendered they would be treated as  
deserters.

## Requiem Will Be Sung

By Associated Press.  
SEBASTOPOL, July 10.—Russian tor-  
pedo boat No. 267, which declined to  
surrender to the Roumanian govern-  
ment with the Kniaz Potemkine, de-  
claring that she had not mutinied but  
had been forced to follow the mutinous  
battleship, arrived here today. The  
members of her crew were arrested and  
placed on board the Kniaz Potemkine.  
There will be requiems on all the ships  
tomorrow as a day of mourning for the  
officers and sailors slain during the  
mutiny on board the Kniaz Potemkine.

## F. L. CAMPBELL ACTING SECRETARY OF INTERIOR

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 10.—In the ab-  
sence of Secretary Hitchcock and As-  
sistant Secretary Ryan, Frank L.  
Campbell, assistant attorney general  
for the interior department, has been  
designated by the president as acting  
secretary.

## DIES TO SAVE SON OF LAWSON

YOUNG MINE MANAGER IS  
STABBED BY MEXICAN

SLAYER LYNCHED BY MINERS

Gilbert Johnson of Denver is Killed  
While Trying to Prevent Mur-  
der of Copper Mag-  
nate's Son

Special to The Herald.

DENVER, July 10.—Rather than see  
his chum, Arnold Lawson, only son of  
Thomas Lawson of Boston, killed, Gil-  
bert Johnson of Denver sacrificed his  
own life. The tragedy, which has  
prostrated young Lawson with grief,  
occurred last Wednesday at the Tom  
Lawson mine at Vriqua, Mexico, but  
news of it only reached Denver today.

Manager Rein was paying off some  
of the extra men. Among them was  
Jesus Rocha, who demanded \$3 more.  
The manager refused, angry words  
passed and the two men engaged in a  
quarrel. Suddenly the Mexican drew  
a long knife, Lawson and Johnson  
ran to the manager's assistance. The  
Mexican aimed a blow at Rein that  
would have surely gone home had not  
young Lawson ran forward and pulled  
the manager out of the way.

The Mexican, wild with rage, tried  
to stab Lawson. Johnson ran forward  
and attempted to disarm the man just  
as the Mexican's arm was raised to  
strike Lawson. Johnson attempted to  
catch his wrist but missed and the  
knife was plunged in his breast. Rocha  
was overpowered, disarmed and taken  
away by angry miners. According to  
reports they lynched him.

A doctor was summoned but John-  
son expired before he arrived.

Although but 23 years of age John-  
son was the chief engineer of the  
mine. He had been there only a  
month, having gone thither from  
Kennet, California. Young Johnson is  
survived by a mother, Mrs. Gilbert  
Johnson, and two sisters, Anna and  
Rose. The mother is prostrated with  
grief.

## GRASS FIRES RAGE IN VICINITY OF LIVERMORE

By Associated Press.  
OAKLAND, July 9.—Twenty-two  
square miles of territory are being  
swept by a fire that is raging in the  
hills south of Livermore. Hundreds of  
acres of grazing land are being devas-  
tated and ranches are being threatened  
by the flames. Hundreds of the ranch  
owners are working to save their prop-  
erty and check the spread of the fire.

## THE DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST  
Southern California: Fair Tues-  
day; fog in the morning; light  
southwest wind. Maximum tem-  
perature in Los Angeles yesterday  
75 degrees; minimum 61 degrees.

## PART I.

- 1.—Dies to save Lawson's son.
- 2.—Gas inspector ready for work.
- 3.—Says wife liked money.
- 4.—Editorial.
- 5.—City news.
- 6.—Classified advertisements.
- 7.—Sports.
- 8.—Mayor blows out street lights.

## PART II.

- 1.—Scott to make run in 45 hours.
- 2,3,4,5.—Public advertisements.
- 6.—Southern California news.
- 7.—Markets.
- 8.—Convert street into speedway.

## EASTERN.

Ten dead, many prostrated, from heat  
in New York.

Charles Bonaparte delivers address to  
the Christian Endeavorers.

## FOREIGN.

St. Petersburg believes Oyama is  
preparing for decisive blow.

Prince Troubetskoy says national as-  
sembly must be based on universal suf-  
frage.

Lord Roberts declares British army  
utterly inadequate.

## COAST.

Lick observatory in danger from forest  
fires.

Young man dies to save Lawson's  
son from being murdered in Mexico.

Chautauqua assembly opens session  
in Long Beach.

## LOCAL.

Mayor McAleer votes Spring street  
lighting ordinance and says it is worse  
than previous one.

Mayor again asks council to join  
with him in deciding on library ques-  
tion.

Obstructionist from the Sixth ward  
causes city's business to be delayed.

Offices secured for gas and gas meter  
inspector.

Police besiege gambling resort and  
compel inmates to surrender.

Railroad officials look for hard fight  
between Salt Lake and initial lines.

Santa Fe takes out \$10,000 accident  
the constant encroachments of Salton  
sea.

Millionaire Barbee S. Hook on trial  
on criminal charge.

Contractor granted divorce from wife  
whom he declared tried to "do" him.

Southern California delegation for  
Portland leaves Saturday, July 22.

Spiritualists ask that licenses be  
taken off their mediums and preachers.

Scott special expected in Chicago at  
noon today. Train is breaking all re-  
cords.