

## TEN SUCCEED TO YELLOW FEVER

### DEATH RATE INCREASES IN NEW ORLEANS

### BATTLE AGAINST MOSQUITOES

Campaign is Prosecuted With Great  
Vigor—Latest Work is Salting  
of Gutters on All Cross  
Streets

By Associated Press.  
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—Official  
report up to 6 p. m. Saturday: New  
cases, 47; total to date, 1712. Deaths,  
10; total, 242. New foci, 12; total, 359.  
Remaining under treatment, 243.

The daily record shows no material  
change in the situation aside from the  
slow improvement.

The campaign against the mosquitoes  
has been conducted from every possible  
direction, the latest being the salting of  
all the gutters on cross streets. Five  
hundred tons of salt have been put in  
the gutters during the week, the idea  
being to make a solution of 2 1/2 per  
cent which has proved to be ample to  
destroy all the wrigglers.

It developed today that the discov-  
ery of a case on Chestnut street in this  
city, directly traceable to Gulfport, re-  
sulted in the discovery of three cases  
at Gulfport Friday.

Another letter has been received from  
Leveille, at the mouth of Bayou La  
Fourche. Dr. Devron reports 223 cases  
of yellow fever now under treatment  
and a total of twenty-eight deaths to  
date.

The following reports of new cases  
were received:

Patterson, 8; Amelia, 7; Bayou  
Boeuf, 1; Elizabeth plantation, 1; Han-  
son City, 6; Kenner, 1; Pecan Grove, 3;  
Shrewsbury, 1; Gulfport, 4.

## THREE LIVES LOST IN SUMMER HOTEL FIRE

### CLERK SERIOUSLY BURNED IN AROUSING GUESTS

Over Eighty Guests and Employees  
Rescued in Night Attack; Many  
Being Unconscious When They  
Reached the Open Air

By Associated Press.  
READFIELD, Me., Aug. 26.—Three  
persons lost their lives early today in  
a fire that destroyed the Maranacook  
hotel at Lake Maranacook. Three  
others were injured.

The dead are:  
J. H. Martin, who was connected with  
the firm of Leopold, Morse & Co. of  
Boston.

Mrs. J. H. Martin.  
Ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Martin.

Over four score guests and employes  
escaped in night attire, many leaping  
from the windows. That there had  
been loss of life was not known until  
a search of the ruins during the fore-  
noon revealed the charred bodies.

The injured:  
Robert Boutwell, Malden, Mass., a  
hotel clerk, badly burned about the  
head and hands.

Mrs. George N. Berham, Boston,  
Mass., leg broken, ankle sprained and  
back injured.

W. J. Maxwell, Brooklyn, N. Y.,  
ankle sprained.

The fire, which is supposed to have  
been caused by a defective chimney,  
spread rapidly through the two and  
one-half stories of the wooden struc-  
ture. Clerk Boutwell discovered the  
flames and, rushing through the cor-  
ridors, aroused all the guests. In doing  
this he was seriously burned.

None of the guests recovered their  
personal effects and many of them  
were unconscious by the time they had  
reached the open air. Nearby cot-  
tages provided clothing and shelter for  
the guests, and physicians from Win-  
throp and Readfield attended the  
burned and injured.

The clerk, Robert Boutwell, is re-  
ported to be in a critical condition.

## PRUSSIA GUARDS AGAINST FURTHER SPREAD OF CHOLERA

By Associated Press.  
DANZIG, Prussia, Aug. 26.—A medical  
dictatorship has been established over  
the administrative districts of Culm,  
Thorn, Graudenz, Marienwerder, Stuhm  
and Schwetz for the purpose of pre-  
venting the spread of cholera from the  
two cases brought to Culm by Russian  
raffsmen who died of it, and also with  
a view to guarding against any new  
infection coming in from Russia. A  
third suspect at Culm has not yet been  
definitely pronounced suffering from  
cholera.

## HALFBREED ACCUSED OF RIFLING ALASKA MAIL

By Associated Press.  
VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 26.—Superin-  
tendent Hussy of the Provincial police  
has been advised that the Chilcotin  
mail was rifled of \$200 in currency and  
checks shortly before it reached One  
Hundred and Fifty Mile house from Al-  
exis creek. Robert Machen, a halfbreed,  
is accused of robbing the mail bags  
when the driver left them at Sheep  
creek, en route to Chilcotin.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS REGISTERED IN NEW YORK

Special to The Herald.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The fol-  
lowing Californians are registered  
at leading hotels:

Los Angeles—J. Mastrovich, M.  
Mastrovich, W. H. Cooper, I. Har-  
mon, G. W. Forwan, M. Garvin,  
G. D. Sisson, F. R. Birdsall, A.  
Crossley, R. Devitt, H. Hunting-  
ton, C. A. Barker, D. Davidson,  
H. F. Davidson, L. Terrell, P. J.  
Mason.

Santa Barbara—F. Richardson.  
Santa Monica—R. Jones.  
San Diego—E. Englecke.  
Riverside—A. A. Miller.  
Santa Ana—J. Dingmore.

## PRESIDENT SEES PLUNGER AT WORK

### IT DISCHARGES TORPEDO IN OYSTER BAY

### PASSENGER ON YACHT SYLPH

Mr. Roosevelt Learns That Men on  
Submarine Are Receiving Only  
Shore Pay and Gives  
Them Increase

By Associated Press.  
OYSTER BAY, Aug. 26.—President  
Roosevelt with a party of friends and  
relatives today witnessed a test of the  
submarine torpedo boat Plunger from  
the deck of the yacht Sylph.

The weather was quite different from  
that of yesterday when the president  
himself made a trip in the Plunger and  
participated in the maneuvers of the  
tiny vessel, forty feet below the sur-  
face of Long Island Sound.

A stiff northeastern wind yet was  
blowing today but the rain had ceased  
and the sun was shining. The test of  
the Plunger took place in the waters of  
the sound a short distance outside the  
entrance to Oyster Bay. The boat  
operated in about seven fathoms of  
water.

Soon after the president and his party  
boarded the Sylph the Plunger got  
under way. At the request of the  
president the little vessel performed  
some of her feats within the waters of  
Oyster Bay. While the president was  
on board the vessel yesterday no at-  
tempt was made to discharge a tor-  
pedo. As he was anxious to witness  
that experiment it was arranged that  
Lieutenant Nelson, the commander of  
the vessel, and his men would launch  
one of the projectiles within the bay.

Accompanied by Lieut. Frank Evans,  
commander of the Sylph, and the presi-  
dent's cousin, W. Emlen Roosevelt,  
the president went to the bridge of  
the Sylph to witness the experiment. Af-  
ter maneuvering a few minutes, making  
in the meantime several porpoise dives,  
the Plunger came to the surface and  
discharged a torpedo. The bow of the  
vessel rose a few feet out of the wa-  
ter, there was a gush of foam, several  
fathoms ahead and the torpedo  
skipped the surface of the bay for  
perhaps 200 yards. The projectile was  
picked up by one of the Sylph's  
launches.

On account of the pressure of busi-  
ness in connection with the peace ne-  
gotiations President Roosevelt was  
obliged to leave the Sylph at 10:30  
o'clock and return to Sagamore hill.  
Before leaving he expressed his satisfac-  
tion with the maneuvering of the  
vessel and the notable skill of the men  
who handled her. He had learned, he  
said, that the officers and men on the  
boat were receiving only shore pay,  
although it was manifest that at no  
time would their services be more haz-  
ardous than they are at present. The  
president has directed that hereafter  
they shall receive sea pay for their  
present duties. Their sea pay will be-  
gin next Monday.

## TWO BOARDS OF TRADE MAY BE CONSOLIDATED

Committee Appointed to Arrange De-  
tails of Organizing an "Ad-  
justment Board"

It is probable that the Los Angeles  
board of trade and the Wholesalers'  
board of trade will be abolished as two  
separate organizations and in their  
stead an "adjustment board" will be es-  
tablished which will work in harmony  
with the Credit Men's association.

A committee, composed of V. H. Tut-  
tle, president of the Wholesalers' Board  
of Trade; Frank Simpson, president of  
the Credit Men's association, and H. J.  
Woolacott, president of the Los An-  
geles board of trade, has been appoint-  
ed to arrange the details of the consoli-  
dation of the organizations.

As the two organizations, which will  
probably be consigned to oblivion, exist  
for the same purpose, that of protect-  
ing their members from undesirable  
debtors, it is believed that one organi-  
zation can cover the same ground and  
do it with less friction than has hith-  
erto been the case with the two boards  
of trade in the same field. It is believed  
that the new "adjustment board" will  
be made up of members and officers of  
the old boards.

## GIRL IS HELD AS ORIENTAL SLAVE

### ABDUCTED AND CARRIED TO MEXICO

### SUBJECTED TO MUCH CRUELTY

According to Story Told in a River-  
side Courtroom She Was Finally  
Sold to a Cholo for Fifty-  
Five Dollars

Special to The Herald.  
RIVERSIDE, Aug. 26.—A girl who  
had cost a thrifty Mexican \$55 in hard  
cash was in a local justice court this  
afternoon as complaining witness in a  
battery suit in which her purchaser  
was defendant. Eloise Rodriguez was  
her name, and Pedro that of the de-  
fendant. She related that in a fit of  
jealous anger her husband struck her  
with his fist. It developed during the  
hearing that Rodriguez had paid a woman  
\$55 for the girl in Los Angeles. This  
woman claimed to be the guardian  
of Eloise, who is not over 16. Pedro  
thought the price a little high and a  
compromise deal was negotiated for  
\$55. Pedro told the court that he be-  
lieved himself justified in punishing  
his companion because she allowed one  
Andrew Silvas, a dashing Mexican with  
a lurid red necktie, to hug and kiss  
her.

Eloise told to the court this afternoon  
a story of vassalage that seems in-  
credible in a free land. According to  
her story, a little less than a year ago  
she was abducted by the woman who  
has held her prisoner for the greater  
part of the time since. This was in  
Chihuahua, Mexico, and the woman  
who stole her from her parents was  
Juana Gueraera. With the girl, then  
14 years of age, was her brother Elique,  
4 years old. Both were taken and hast-  
ened across the line. First the woman  
brought the children to Los Angeles,  
then they were taken to Chatsworth  
Park, where a host of cholos were  
employed.

It was here that the girl's abductor  
first began to reap a profit on her hu-  
man chattel. Her nephew, Florentino  
Martinez, was first to force his unwele-  
come attentions on the girl. Threats  
and actual violence were employed to  
bend the girl to his will. In this Mrs.  
Guerraera aided with a hot flatiron and  
the scar still remains on the girl's  
wrist.

There had been several months of  
this life when Pedro Rodriguez came.  
To him the woman offered to sell the  
girl, and the deal was finally negoti-  
ated. A Los Angeles detective, named  
Talamantes, figured in this deal, and  
yesterday afternoon the girl produced  
his card and told of the part he had  
played as advisor to her and Pedro.

Four months the child has lived with  
Rodriguez, who is employed in a stone  
quarry near Casa Blanca. Bruises and  
knife wounds tell the story of his treat-  
ment of his slave. One of these, half  
healed in her arm, was made because  
she asked him for twenty-five cents to  
buy food with.

As she caught sight of her master  
when she came from the justice's pri-  
vate office into the city court room to-  
day she gave a smothered cry and  
cried behind a friendly form. After  
hearing of the case it was adjourned  
until Monday afternoon in order that  
there might be a full investigation.

When seen last night by a represen-  
tative of the Herald Detective Talamantes  
referred to his tabulated notes  
upon cases under his jurisdiction, and  
said: "There is absolutely no truth in  
the representation of the case as made  
by these people.

"Last July Pedro Rodriguez came to  
me and stated that he was living with  
a girl from Chatsworth Park and that  
he wanted to marry her and that she  
desired to obtain possession of her 4-  
year-old brother.

"Rodriguez also said that he was  
afraid that if he married the girl she  
would be attacked by the man with  
whom she had previously been living.  
"I told him to go ahead and marry  
her and that if there was any trouble  
to call up the office. Then I handed  
him my card.

"Speaking of the boy I said, 'We  
cannot aid you in obtaining possession  
of him as that is entirely a civil mat-  
ter and in the hands of the court.'  
"My action in the case was based en-  
tirely upon my knowledge of the situa-  
tion."

## COIL OF HAIR SAVES WOMAN FROM DEATH

Carelessness on the part of work-  
men employed at a building be-  
tween Fifth and Sixth streets on  
Main street nearly cost Mrs. Mary  
Brickell her life yesterday after-  
noon. Mrs. Brickell was walking  
on the west side of the street when  
the workmen tossed a plank from the  
second story of the building  
and in falling struck Mrs. Brickell  
on the head inflicting a slight  
wound. She was removed to the  
receiving hospital. Only the hat  
and a heavy coil of hair saved her  
from probably fatal injury.

## MONDAY WILL DECIDE QUESTION



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: MR.  
TAKAHIRA, COUNT LAMSON,  
DORFF, M. JUSSERAND

## FAMINE STALKS THROUGH SPAIN

### REPORTS OF SUFFERING ARE HEARTRENDING

### SITUATION MOST CRITICAL

Agriculture at a Standstill in Districts  
Where Population Depends Ex-  
clusively on It, and Farmers  
Fly to the Cities

By Associated Press.  
SEVILLE Spain, Aug. 26.—Heart-  
rending news continues to reach the  
provincial authorities from the outly-  
ing famine stricken districts. The  
latest reports received are from Osuna  
and Almonia, the respective mayors  
of which notify the authorities that  
they are unable to further assist the  
famished laborers and the women and  
children, as the distress is too acute.

At Eljica the population has looted the  
bakers' stores.  
The mortality among infants and  
aged persons is attaining terrifying  
proportions, and in many localities the  
working people are living on roots.

The government has organized public  
works on a small scale, employing  
about 600 men, but this is a mere drop  
in the bucket of misery, as a moderate  
calculation shows that 200,000 are out  
of employment.

Cardinal Sancha, having exhausted  
the available charitable funds, is going  
from house to house in Seville begging  
for contributions, while the employes  
of several banks and commercial  
houses have decided to devote a por-  
tion of their wages toward the relief  
of the destitute.

Count Romanones, minister of agri-  
culture, has just concluded an exhaust-  
ive personal inquiry in the distressed  
districts, following on the relief fund  
of \$800,000 voted by the government.  
His report creates the impression that  
heroic measures for relief are essential.  
The count journeyed from end to end  
of Andalusia, and everywhere in the four  
provinces comprised therein he was  
confronted with pictures of desolation.

The territory most stricken forms a  
circle embracing Seville, Jerez, Cadiz,  
Malaga and Cordova, where natural  
forces appear to have combined against  
the people's welfare.

Destitution Follows Drought  
The rivers for years past have been  
gradually filling with sand, preventing  
navigation and hindering commerce.  
The district always has been dry, but  
this year a two months' drought, begin-  
ning in the spring, destroyed all hopes  
for the reaping of crops and rendered  
the landscape practically a desert, re-  
sembling portions of Morocco. The  
population is almost entirely composed  
of day laborers who depend on agricul-  
tural employment, and when that fails,  
which is a frequent occurrence, though  
more marked this year than ever be-  
fore, practically everybody is thrown  
into a condition of indigence.

It is calculated that a third of the  
population emigrated in recent years  
to South America and these emigrants  
naturally included the most robust.  
The conditions of the remainder, how-  
ever, was not ameliorated thereby.  
The soil, owing to lack of irrigation, is  
becoming more and more unproductive,  
and the patience of the people is now  
nearly exhausted.

The absence of the landlords and un-  
fulfilled electioneering promises, added  
to the fact that women and children  
are suffering the agonies of slow star-  
vation, have led the people to listen to  
agitators, who incite them to violence,  
the result of which is seen in attacks  
on farms, the seizure and killing of  
flocks of sheep and the threat of armed  
invasion of the towns.

Murmurs of revolution have awak-  
ened apprehension and the farmers  
everywhere are taking refuge in the  
cities, while the police regard acts of  
pillage with indifference, refusing to  
arrest men who help themselves in  
order to obtain food.



KAISER WILHELM II

## WOMAN PREVENTS CROOKS' ESCAPE

### HOLDS FIVE DESPERATE MEN AT BAY

### SHERIFF'S WIFE A HEROINE

Criminals Dig Through Prison Walls  
During Absence, but She Drives  
Them Back at Point  
of Pistol

Special to The Herald.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 26.—Mrs.  
Edward Ward, wife of the sheriff of  
Warwick county, stood for four hours  
at an aperture made in the prison  
walls by five desperate criminals, who  
had planned to escape. The plucky  
little woman said she would shoot the  
first man and all others who came  
out, and as she had a pair of cocked  
revolvers and plenty of determination  
the prisoners contented themselves  
with cursing her until her husband returned  
shortly after midnight and drove them  
into their cells.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Mrs. Ward  
heard bricks falling and discovered the  
men working at the wall. She went  
outside, locking the door after her, and  
when the first man poked his head out,  
he ran against the revolver. After a  
short parley the prisoners made a rush  
and battered down a larger hole, but  
were afraid to dash out as it was  
known Mrs. Ward was a dead shot.  
The men threatened all sorts of vi-  
olence, but she made no answer except  
to promise death to any who came out.

## BICYCLIST INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Jacob Anderson, 1412 South Grand  
avenue, was struck by a huge touring  
car driven by E. H. Gill at Spring and  
Fourth streets last evening, sustaining  
bruises about his head and body.

Anderson was riding a bicycle and  
became pocketed between a street car  
and the auto. Anderson attempted to  
dodge the machine, but was unsuccess-  
ful.

## TORRENT SWEEPS FIVE TO DEATH

### CLOUDBURST CAUSES HAVOC IN WEST VIRGINIA

### HOME RUINED BY WATERS

Rain Rales Creeks So That It Carries  
Away House of John Pickering  
and Drowns All Family  
Except Mother

By Associated Press.  
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 26.—  
The vicinity of Big Otter creek in Clay  
county, sixty-five miles north of this  
city, was visited by a cloudburst yester-  
day afternoon, in which five lives  
were lost and much damage was done  
to property. The tremendous down-  
pour of rain raised the waters of Big  
Otter creek so rapidly that the home  
of John Pickering was surrounded by  
water before the occupants were aware  
of their danger. The family, consisting  
of father, mother and four children, the  
eldest a daughter 17 years old, were  
swept away by the flood, the mother  
being the only one saved, she having  
clung to some floating debris.

## STATISTICIAN HOLMES FAILS TO GIVE BONDS

Should Have Been in Court Today,  
but Attorney Guarantees His  
Future Presence

By Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Former  
Assistant Statistician Edwin S. Holmes,  
Jr., of the department of agriculture,  
failed to appear before the court today  
and give bonds for \$10,000, as his at-  
torney promised to produce him to-  
morrow.

Concerning the previous whereabouts  
of his client, Attorney Lester said: "Mr.  
Holmes was in a far western state  
when the first publicity was given to  
what is called the cotton leak. He at  
once returned to this city, and notified  
the district attorney of his presence and  
that he would be on hand when he was  
wanted. He stayed here for some time  
and then took an extensive trip west,  
going as far as the state of Washing-  
ton, where he remained several days.  
He has never thought of leaving the  
country, but, on the contrary, courts  
an investigation which will disclose the  
real facts and will, he knows, establish  
his innocence."

## RUSSIA HANDS IN HER POSITIVE ULTIMATUM

### Agrees to Division of Sakhalin

### Will Defray Expenses of Prisoners

### But Absolutely Refuses Indemnity

Conference Adjourned at Komura's  
Request to Monday, When Witte  
Supposes Japanese Will Make  
Proposition

By Associated Press.  
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 26.—As  
indicated in these dispatches last night,  
there was no rupture in the peace  
negotiations today. Peace is by no  
means assured, but an important crisis  
has been tided over, and the fact that  
the life of the conference has been pro-  
longed into next week adds materially  
to the chances of a favorable issue.

According to the Russian version, it  
was Japan and not Russia which  
weakened this afternoon. M. Witte  
publicly announced after the sitting  
that it was Baron Komura who asked  
for an adjournment until Monday in  
order to have time to submit a new  
proposition. Yet it is known that M.  
Witte has received instructions, sent  
after the president's intercession at  
Peterhof through Ambassador Meyer,  
to agree to the division of Sakhalin,  
and to permit liberal compensation for  
the Russian prisoners of war and the  
cession of the Chinese Eastern rail-  
road, but to continue absolutely to re-  
fuse to pay war tribute under any  
guise. This was described as Rus-  
sia's "ultimatum," leaving the same old  
question of money as the stumbling  
block to an agreement.

In the regular course of procedure  
after the presentation of the Japanese  
compromise proposition on Wednesday  
the diplomatic move passed to Russia,  
and it was Mr. Witte's turn naturally  
to present the counter proposition of  
his government. If he succeeded, as in-

## THE DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST  
Southern California: Fair Sun-  
day; fresh southwest wind. Maxi-  
mum temperature in Los Angeles  
yesterday, 84 degrees; minimum,  
58 degrees.

- PART I  
1—Russia gives ultimatum.  
2—Digging for rare gems.  
3—Experts organize club.  
4—Southern California news.  
5—Her love for policeman.  
6.7—Sports.  
8—Brave officer honored.  
9—Markets.

- PART II  
1.3—Society.  
4—Editorial.  
5—Cables.  
6—Departments will not suffer.  
7.9—Public advertising.

- PART III  
1.2.3—Real estate.  
4—Stylish residence in South L. A.  
5—Pastor returns from vacation.  
6.7.8.9.10—Classified advertisements.

- PART IV  
Magazine section.

- PART V  
Colored supplement.

EASTERN  
Ten persons die of yellow fever in New  
Orleans.

Three lives lost and many narrow  
escapes in fire at summer hotel.

Peace conference adjourns to Monday  
at request of Komura.

FOREIGN  
Heartrending reports of wholesale fam-  
ine come from Spain.

Chancellor von Buelow telegraphs that  
kaiser is anxious for peace.

Russian press believes Japan too poor  
to continue war.

COAST  
Mexican girl testifies in Riverside court  
that she was sold into slavery.

Paris tragedy attributed to Los An-  
geles youth who fired into box of giant  
powder.

Million-dollar company exploiting tour-  
maline mines in San Diego county.

LOCAL  
Daughter of Mrs. Mirsch tells story of  
mother's infatuation for police officer.