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SENATE TO TAKE UP CANAL BILL

FIRST IMPORTANT MEASURE TO BE CONSIDERED

It is Believed It Will Become a Law Not Later Than Next Week.

Little Other Legislation Before Christmas

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The first important measure which will receive the attention of the senate will be the Panama canal emergency appropriation bill and its consideration will begin this week. Some senators predict that it will become a law before the close of the week, but others have expressed the opinion that final action will be deferred until the week following. There will be no effort to prevent the passage of the bill in some shape, but there will be some opposition to the proposed restoration of \$5,500,000 subtracted by the house from the amount to be appropriated. Regardless of the sum the bill will be used as a basis for the general discussion of the canal question. It is expected that the debate will deal largely with the question as to whether the canal shall be constructed on the sea level. There is some conflict of opinion as to whether the bill shall be referred to the committee on appropriations or to the committee on inter-oceanic canals.

The general expectation is that there may be comparatively little additional legislation before the Christmas holidays. Several other measures will be vigorously pressed during the session, but with the exception of the merchant marine bill the sponsors of the various bills do not count upon getting early consideration. Senator Callaghan will call up the merchant marine bill at the first opportunity and is hopeful that debate will not be long delayed. No one counts upon even getting a report from committees on the railroad rate bill until some time after the holidays. The three measures mentioned are considered the most important that will come before the senate this session and they will receive much attention until they are finally disposed of.

The consideration by the senate of the joint statehood bill and the bill for the reduction of the duty on Philippine importations into the United States will necessarily be postponed until after the holidays. No one now expects any effort to modify the tariff unless in the direction of Senator Lodge's bill providing for a maximum and minimum rate. The Massachusetts senator regards the proposition with much favor and will press it strenuously if he receives any encouragement to do so.

Much of the time during the present week will be devoted to the reorganization of the committees and there is hope that the announcement of congress can be made before Thursday. Senator Mitchell's death will be announced by Senator Fulton tomorrow, but it is not probable that the announcement will cause an adjournment of the senate.

TO ANNOUNCE COMMITTEES

Personnel Will Be Made Public by Cannon Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Speaker Cannon will announce the committees of the house tomorrow. This will practically complete the organization of the popular branch of the fifty-ninth congress. The committees appointed will meet during the week for organization, the appointment of sub-committees and the assignment to them of pending measures. In due time the sub-committees will report to the full committees and they in turn to the house. In this manner the wheels of legislation will be started. With the long session ahead, however, no important results are expected until after the holiday recess. The appropriation committee, which perhaps has the heaviest task to perform, will first consider either the legislative or the District of Columbia appropriation bill. But the outlook is that neither of these measures will receive committee attention before the holidays. The holiday adjournment, it is believed, will be fixed on Thursday, December 21. Leaders are disposed to expedite consideration of the Philippine tariff bill and hearings will undoubtedly begin soon as the ways and means committee has organized.

DEATHS OF THE DAY

Michael Brennan, Detroit. Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 10.—Michael Brennan, for many years general counsel for the Detroit United railway, died tonight of typhoid fever, aged 54 years. William J. Spicer, Detroit. DETROIT, Dec. 10.—William J. Spicer, formerly general superintendent of the Grand Trunk railway, died tonight at his home here. Takahira Leaves for This Coast. Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, left this morning for the Pacific coast by way of Chicago and will sail in about ten days for home on an extended leave of absence, from which his return is problematical. If Mr. Takahira returns to Washington it will be as first ambassador from Japan. Dies Under Suspicious Circumstances. Associated Press. OAKLAND, Dec. 10.—Julia Garnett, a white woman, 28 years of age, died some time last night in the tailor shop of Charles L. Morton, colored, and Morton is confined in the city prison awaiting the result of an autopsy to be held upon the dead woman. Morton declares that he is innocent of her death.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY

One Killed, One Wounded on Staten Island—Stand Off the Police

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Following a shooting affray in which one man was killed and another perhaps mortally wounded tonight, three men charged by the police with having been concerned in the affair, barricaded themselves in a tenement in Franklin street, West New Brighton, Staten Island. Until the doors were battered down they with their friends defied the police reserves of the district. With the entire neighborhood on the verge of riot, and after an hour's work, a section of a telegraph pole was jammed through the barrier. Policemen with clubs and revolvers fought the way over opposing ranks of men and women and the arrests were made. Thomas Rooney, aged 24 years, was shot through the heart, and James Rouch, 48 years of age, is in a hospital with a bullet in his abdomen.

MAKES MAGNETIC SURVEY OF AN EXTENSIVE AREA

BRIGANTINE GALILEE RETURNS TO SAN DIEGO

Vessel Has Just Completed Remarkable Cruise—Observations Show That Old Charts Are in the Main Correct

Special to The Herald.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 10.—The brigantine Galilee, which left here last September for the purpose of making a magnetic survey of part of the north Pacific, is again in port, having sailed from here to Honolulu, thence south to Fanning Island across the equator, back again to Honolulu, thence northward to the latitude of Oregon and thence here. For a sailing vessel she has covered a large amount of territory and has taken many observations. It was found that these observations checked up quite well with the chart, as made from estimates from land observations and old observations taken on wooden vessels, most of them several years ago. The brigantine will remain here indefinitely, but Capt. Pratt, Lieut. Egbert and Ensign Paul C. Whitney, who were loaned to the expedition by the coast and geodetic survey, will probably leave her here and report to their own department.

JOKE ON THE UNEMPLOYED

Wag Summons Two Hundred Applicants to Home of Civil Service Commissioner

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Some heartless joker played a cruel joke today on about 200 individuals who are seeking places under the coming municipal administration. Postal cards were sent to each one to call today at the residence of Civil Service Commissioner Williams in Sunnyside and select his office. From 1 o'clock until nearly 3 p. m. there was an almost unbroken procession of callers at the Williams home. Williams himself, having learned of the affair during the morning, very wisely left for parts unknown, leaving his wife to interview the visitors, and Mrs. Williams was kept busy answering the repeated ringing of the bell and assuring those who rang it that the whole thing was a joke. The holders of the postal cards did not take kindly to the idea that they had been made the butts of a joke and were hard to convince that there was nothing in the matter but the prompt indignation meetings were held in the vicinity of the house.

Loses Sight and Hearing

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Clarence Lanier lost his vision and hearing tonight by a peculiar accident. The injured man was knocked down and run over by a milk wagon at the corner of Van Ness and Golden Gate avenues. He was thrown heavily to the ground, sustaining a fracture of the skull that resulted in the total loss of hearing and a distortion of his sight.

Mickey Scores the Grafters

By Associated Press.

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Dec. 10.—In an address today Gov. J. H. Mickey of Nebraska was enthusiastically applauded when referring to the graft trust among men in high places of public trust. He declared that certain senators had disgraced the nation and ought to have the good sense to resign their positions.

McCalla Will Not Succeed Glass

By Associated Press.

VALLEJO, Dec. 10.—Admiral McCalla has denied that there was the least foundation for the reports regarding his leaving Mare Island and taking Admiral Glass' position. It has been learned from good authority that there is no chance of the Young court-martial being reopened.

Young to Succeed Herbert

By Associated Press.

DENVER, Dec. 10.—Announcement was made by J. H. Young, general superintendent of the Colorado & Southern railway, that he would succeed J. M. Herbert as general manager of the road at once. The latter, in his capacity of first vice president, will spend most of his time in the east.

Root and Taft at Gettysburg

By Associated Press.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.—Secretary of State Root and Secretary of War Taft, accompanied by a party of military men, spent today on the battlefield looking over the ground for the purpose of selecting a site upon which to erect a tablet inscribed with Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Packers' Trial Begins Today

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—The trial of the indicted packers will be called tomorrow. Thirty-five eminent attorneys are ordered to appear for the packers, while Attorney General W. H. Moody will lead the prosecution.

LIGHTSHIP IN GREAT DANGER

SPRINGS A LEAK IN A SEVERE STORM

Vessel Off Nantucket Shoals in Perilous Condition—Fires Are Out and Wireless Communication Severed

By Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 10.—While the Nantucket South Shoal lightship No. 58, chained to a spot far out in the Atlantic, was plunging about today in the severest storm so far this season, a leak was discovered in the fire room compartment which let in the water so steadily that when wireless communication ceased at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the fires had been extinguished and the vessel was helpless. As the lightship, which is a relief vessel, and which went on the station only five days ago, is equipped with five water tight compartments, it is believed tonight by the lightship officials that she will survive the gale, which at that time was backing into the northwest. Nevertheless, every effort was made to go to her assistance. The Nantucket lightship is anchored forty-two miles out. She has for many years been the turning point of steamers bound to Liverpool and New York and within the past four or five years has been equipped with wireless telegraph. She is commanded by Captain Gorgison, and carries a crew consisting of two engineers and eight men. She also has on board three wireless operators attached to the navy. They are Russell Fairbanks, chief electrician; Charles Blankenship, electrician of the first-class, and William S. Snyder, electrician of the second class. Her first officer is George Acorn of Boston, her engineer, Stephen Davis of Fair Haven, Mass., and her second engineer, John Lubby of Newport.

RESCUED BY LIFE SAVERS

Crew of Stranded Steamer Aragon Brought to Shore

By Associated Press.

NOBFOLK, Va., Dec. 10.—Today has been strenuous for the life saving crews at the Kitty Hawk, Kill Devil and Nag's Head stations. The first two battled against a terrific sea for several hours in an effort to reach the stranded steamer Aragon, and finally succeeded in shooting a line across the vessel's deck. After this the entire crew of 21 men were brought safely to shore in the breeches buoy.

WILL PRESERVE BEST OF THE INDIAN MUSIC

COMMISSIONER LEUPP MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The necessity for preserving Indian music, the establishment of an Indian reform school and the erection of a sanitarium for tubercular Indians are new features of the annual report of the commissioner of Indian affairs Francis E. Leupp. The commissioner says that in pursuance of the general idea of saving instead of crushing what is genuinely characteristic Indian, steps have been taken by him for the preservation through the schools of what is best in Indian music. "The children should be instructed in the music of their own race side by side with ours," he states, and with the end in view he has made an experimental start by the appointment of a supervisor of native music. The idea, he declares, is spreading most favorably. Commissioner Leupp said that much good can be done in checking the spread of tuberculosis among Indians, which exists to an alarming extent, by the erection somewhere in the southwest of an Indian sanitarium. This sanitarium, the commissioner suggests, should be in the form of a school for children infected with the disease. This would obviate their being sent home to serve as centers of infection.

WARMLY SCORES OAKLAND

San Francisco Minister Says It Needs a Thorough Municipal House-cleaning

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—"Oakland needs a thoroughgoing municipal house cleaning," declared Rev. Robert Whitaker in a sermon this morning, in which he made scathing reference to the lawlessness of the franchise city. Among other matters needing attention he remarked upon the "shamefully bad" criminal record, the slowness with which public improvements are effected and the "extortionately high" taxes. "No street is safe," the preacher said, "and we are as Philadelphia was—corrupt and contented." He scored those who gave graft and those who get graft. The people could have better conditions, he asserted, if they demanded them, adding: "Oakland's better day simply waits for a better public sentiment."

Fatalities on Great Lakes

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—According to figures just compiled the death list on the great lakes during the season now closing has been the heaviest of any year since big steel vessels began to be used on the lakes. A total of 215 lives were lost. Of these 116 were lost during the three great storms this fall.

Garrison's Memory Honored

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—The memory of William Lloyd Garrison, the abolitionist, was honored in many churches throughout the city today, this being the 100th anniversary of his birth.

BIG DRYDOCK PLANNED

Rear Admiral W. L. Capps, Naval Constructor, Urges Its Erection at Pensacola

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Provisions for construction of a dry dock at Pensacola, capable of accommodating the largest ships in the navy, is urged by Rear Admiral W. L. Capps, chief constructor of the navy, in his annual report made public today. The necessity arises, it is pointed out, from the strategic importance of Pensacola. The report calls attention to the expediency of sending the ships on the Atlantic station home in divisions or squadrons to Liverpool and the Pacific coast for repairs when in need of repairs. "It is believed," the chief constructor adds, "that the effect on both the personnel and material would justify such an arrangement and the opportunity for drill and the experience gained from such long distance trans-oceanic cruising would be quite as great as that obtained from short cruises in Asiatic waters."

SAN FRANCISCO FIREMEN BARELY ESCAPE DEATH

SEVERAL ARE BURIED UNDER A FALLING WALL

They Are Knocked Between a Lot of Stoves, Which Keep Heavy Timbers From Crashing Them—Woman Sustains Serious Burns

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Several firemen had an almost miraculous escape from death while fighting a spectacular fire which broke out shortly after 2 o'clock this morning in the vicinity of the new postoffice at Seventh and Mission streets. The department had brought the flames well under control when a falling wall buried the men under tons of debris. Fellow firemen rushed to the rescue, and dragging aside the debris found that their comrades had escaped serious injury by having been knocked between a lot of stoves that occupied the store floor, and that kept the heavy timbers and other debris from pressing upon them. As it was, some of the men were severely injured and were taken to nearby hospitals. Mrs. Lulu Casey, a roomer in a lodging house at 611 Jesse street, where the fire had its origin, was seriously burned in escaping from the blazing building, from which she was carried by her husband, Charles Casey, who was also somewhat badly burned. The woman was taken to the central emergency hospital, where she lies in a critical condition. Of the injured, fireman Frank Garcia of truck 8 seemed to be worst off, and he was hurried to the central emergency hospital, where severe bruises about the head and body were administered to. The man had sustained a bad shock, the physicians said, but may be expected to escape permanent disability of any sort. Charles Haggeman of truck three and J. Bowlin and E. Lindenberg of engine fourteen were among the others who were injured. Lieutenant Joseph O'Brien of engine twenty-nine had his left hand nearly severed while tearing down a wall. George Rogers of 507 Natoma street fell from a room on Jesse street, breaking his right arm. The Central fire station afforded relief to all these sufferers. The loss entailed by the fire probably will not exceed \$15,000.

DEMANDS OF CHINESE

Merchants State Conditions Under Which They Will End the Boycott

By Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Dec. 10.—At a meeting of the boycott committee of the Chinese guilds and American merchants here today, the former drew up the following demands, the granting of which, they said, would be necessary to bring the boycott to an end: First—A distinct definition of the term "laborer" so that legislation affecting the Chinese must have the approval of the Chinese government. Third—That American consuls in China be authorized to issue certificates for admission to the United States of Chinese, except laborers, without hindrance, except in cases of fraud. Fourth—The issue of passports by the Chinese or other governments for submission to American consuls preparatory to the granting of certificates of medical examination prior to departure to be conducted by an American doctor and a European doctor, the latter to be appointed by the Chinese authorities with a similar examination on arrival in the United States is found necessary. Fifth—That a most favored nation treatment of Chinese residents and travelers in the United States. The eighth demand repudiates exceptional registration. Ninth—The admission of Chinese laborers to the islands of Hawaii and the Philippines, provided the local authorities are willing. Tenth—In case of necessary inquiry on a removal there is to be no detention provided security be furnished. Technical errors in papers are not to be considered a bar to admission. Eleventh—The admission of the families of Chinese residents, the importation of females being safeguarded. Twelfth—The readmission to the United States of Chinese who have been deported for non-registration, on proof of their possession of property in that country or that they are creditors there.

COMMENT BY THE PRESS

Conservatives Admit He Has Done Well—Liberals Enthusiastic

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 11.—The conservative morning newspapers are compelled to admit that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has succeeded in forming a much stronger administration than had been thought possible. The liberal papers are full of enthusiasm and of cordial congratulations to the premier on having not only united all sections of his party in the ministry, but on having displayed great discrimination in giving the individual members of the cabinet weight and honor. They express the conviction that such a cabinet will inspire confidence—both at home and abroad. The names of Herbert Henry Asquith, Sir Edward Grey and Richard Burdon Haldane alone, it is held, will give weight to the ministry and insure that there will be no revival of Gladstonian home rule, despite the fact that the cabinet contains a preponderance of those favorable to home rule. The conservative organs point out that the most enthusiastic home ruler, John Morley, has been sent to the India office where he will have little influence on internal politics. The omission of Lord Rosebery is naturally the subject of much comment, and there is considerable curiosity as to what attitude he will adopt when he addresses the Liberal League today. It is noticeable that his son-in-law, the Earl of Crewe, is in the cabinet. The composition of the cabinet presents no surprising features. It is larger than was expected, the last Liberal cabinet numbering only sixteen members. Six of the new secretaries, besides Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, have held cabinet rank before, though most of them have held ministerial appointments, while three, David Lloyd George, Augustine Birrell and John Burns have never before held office of any kind. The rapid rise of John Burns from the workshop to the cabinet with a salary of \$10,000 a year is a unique feature, indicating the growing importance of the radical party, and he is being congratulated on all sides on his ascent to the cabinet. He will be the first labor member of the House of Commons to have attained cabinet rank. Perhaps the most popular appointment of all is that of Sir Edward Grey, who after Lord Rosebery, has the highest reputation for statesmanship. He is expected to hold to the best traditions of Great Britain's foreign policy and to inspire confidence abroad. Augustine Birrell is not a member of parliament, but it is expected that he will be elected for Bristol almost immediately. Among the unexpected appointments are those of John Sinclair and Lewis Vernon Harcourt. The former has had much military experience and has been a parliamentary whip and secretary to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. Mr. Harcourt is very popular in society. Baron Tweedmouth will lead in the House of Lords, thus succeeding Earl Spencer who is ill. Appointments to minor offices are expected to be announced within a few days. The omission of Sir Charles Dillke from the ministry is much commented upon by the Daily Telegraph, which says in an editorial that it does not desire to reopen wounds that should have been healed years ago, but reminds the Liberals that they were glad to avail themselves of the services of Sir Charles while they were out of office, inviting him to lead the debates on foreign office questions, etc. "To have ostracized Sir Charles Dillke," the Daily Telegraph adds, "would have been narrow-minded and bigoted, but to utilize his great services in the opposition and shut the door of the cabinet in his face is at once cowardly and hypocritical."

NEW CABINET OF BRITAIN NAMED

CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN MAKES APPOINTMENTS PUBLIC

Premier Has Audience With King, at Which His Majesty Approves the Selection of New Ministers

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—It is officially announced that the new British ministry is made up as follows: Prime minister and first lord of the treasury, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. Chancellor of the exchequer, Herbert Henry Asquith. Lord high chancellor, Sir Robert Threshfield. Secretary of state for home affairs, Herbert John Gladstone. Secretary of state for foreign affairs, Sir Edward Grey. Secretary of state for the colonies, The earl of Elgin. Secretary of state for war, Richard Burdon Haldane. Secretary of state for India, John Morley. First lord of the admiralty, Baron Tweedmouth. President of the board of trade, David Lloyd George. President of the local government board, John Burns. Secretary of state for Scotland, John Sinclair. President of the board of agriculture, Earl Carrington. Postmaster general, Sidney Charles Buxton. Secretary for Ireland, James Bryce. Lord president of the council, the earl of Crewe. Lord of the privy seal, the marquis of Ripon. President of the board of education, Augustine Birrell. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Sir Henry Hartley Fowler. The foregoing constitute the cabinet, and at which his majesty signified his approval of the new government.

DISTURBANCES IN HUNGARY

Inhabitants of Southern Section Are Making an Active Fight for Francis Joseph

By Associated Press.

VIENNA, Dec. 10.—An example of the mixture of races existing in Hungary is given in reports which reached Vienna today of the beginning of what may prove to be a serious movement against the Hungarian inhabitants of Southern Hungary in favor of the emperor-king against the Magyars, who in the name of Hungary are fighting the crown. The Roumanians living in the border provinces of Temes, Arad and Bihar are holding secret meetings and campaigning against the Hungarians, crying "down with the Hungarian gentry," and "we will not let harm befall Francis Joseph." One Hungarian who opposed a Roumanian candidate for membership in the chamber of deputies has been murdered and gendarmes have been asked for. Many Hungarians are leaving the isolated country districts for the towns, while others are arming themselves. The Roumanians are even declaring that they will drive out all Hungarians from the provinces bordering on Roumania.

HOMES OF INDIANS DESTROYED BY WIND

GALE CAUSES HAVOC ON PALA RESERVATION

Portable Houses Furnished by the Government Prove Too Flimsy to Withstand the Storm—Agent's Family Furnishes Shelter to Many

Special to The Herald.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 10.—Almost all of the Indians of the Pala Indian reservation in that section of the Indian government, are homeless tonight and are huddled in the store room and barn at the station. This afternoon the reservation was struck by the most severe windstorm that was ever experienced in that section of the country. The government, it will be remembered, housed the Indians that were transported there from Warner's ranch in "portable" houses brought out from New York, and in the storm of today they proved their right to the name, for the wind took them bodily off the reservation or lifted them into the air and smashed them onto the ground again in kindling wood. Almost the only buildings left standing on the reservation tonight are those which the agent has erected since his arrival, and the agent's family have had to find shelter off the reservation in structures more solidly built than the government put up.

CUBAN CONVICTS REVOLT

Many Wounded in a Quarrel With Guards at Havana Penitentiary

By Associated Press.

HAVANA, Dec. 10.—The convicts in the penitentiary mutinied tonight and a fierce fight between them and the guards followed in which two of the prisoners were mortally wounded, 16 more or less seriously wounded and three of the guards badly injured. The convicts to the number of 160 were proceeding from the quarters to supper in charge of an officer who was armed with a revolver and three guards who carried loaded rifles. The convicts overpowered the guards when the officer fired, wounding several of the prisoners. He was then seized by the convicts and roughly handled. Four more guards, armed with guns, came on the scene and fired into the crowd of convicts, driving them back. The arrival of a platoon of artillerymen completely cowed the convicts.

HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

San Francisco Man and Son Injured, Los Angeles Woman Has a Narrow Escape

By Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Dec. 10.—C. M. Philbron of San Francisco and his 10-year-old son, Robert, were injured this morning in an automobile accident at Ninth street and Broadway. They were thrown from the automobile into the middle of the street. Philbron escaped with few minor bruises and his son received a painful scalp wound. Philbron, accompanied by his son, Mrs. Philbron and a niece, Miss Edwards of Los Angeles, had come to Oakland for an early morning spin. While making a turn the steering gear became unsteady and the machine plunged into a trolley pole. Philbron and his son were thrown over the dashboard and landed heavily on the pavement. The ladies, who were in the rear seat, succeeded in remaining in the machine.

ACTOR'S TONGUE CUT OUT

Operation for Cancer Performed on Well Known Theatrical Man

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Frederick L. Power, well known as a director of theatrical stock companies and for the past two seasons stage director at the Bush Temple theater, was operated on today for cancer of the tongue. The entire tongue was removed, as well as part of the throat, so deeply had the cancerous growth spread, and according to the hospital surgeons, Mr. Power will never be able to articulate again. The cancer, it is said, was brought on by excessive smoking. Mr. Power at one time was leading man with Margaret Mather and has also played with the Richard Mansfield and Walker Whitesides companies.

Railroad Man Gets Canal Job

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 10.—Max Dyer, chief clerk in the office of the general stakeholder of the Great Northern railway, has accepted the chief clerkship under W. T. Lubbing, superintendent of construction of the Panama canal.

Gambling Houses Closed

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—According to authoritative information received by the Morning Star tonight, the state and county of Indiana, at Lick Springs, and West Baden, Ind., closed last night. According to the same authority the paraphernalia is being shipped out of the county.

U. S. MAY MIX IN

Cruiser Columbia Is Given Orders

Belief That She Is to Go to Black Sea

The Men Are Supplied With Heavy Clothing—Vessel's Ostensible Destination Is Camp Elliott, Panama

Special to The Herald.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—The United States cruiser Columbia, carrying 135 marines, left League Island navy yard today under the command of Commander Dowger. The cruiser will stop at Hampton roads and then, according to an official statement, will sail for Panama. The orders at present read that the cruiser will go directly to Camp Elliott, Panama, where the marines are to relieve a squad under the command of Maj. C. G. Long. These are the official orders, but the members of the crew think differently. They wonder why, for instance, if they are going to Panama, that they were ordered to obtain three heavy suits of underwear apiece. The members of the crew were provided with heavy overcoats before they started, too. Most of the crew believe that when the cruiser reaches Hampton roads, there will be other orders awaiting her and that they will send the Columbia to the Black sea. The present condition of affairs in Russia, the crew believe, warrants the sending of a bunch of American marines to the czar's empire to be on hand in case of any trouble in the vicinity of the American embassy. At Hampton roads the Columbia expects to take aboard 150 additional marines.

REVOLT AT MOSCOW

Report Current That Whole Garrison Mutinied

By Associated Press.

WARSAW, Dec. 10.—The ferment among the troops is increasing. A hundred soldiers of the Kekholm regiment headed a procession this morning singing revolutionary songs. In Marzalkowska street their way was barred by a detachment of the Grochowski regiment, the commander of which ordered his men to fire. The soldiers refused to do so, and permitted the procession to pass. The commanding officer then fled. A rumor is current that the whole garrison of the Warsaw citadel has mutinied. It is impossible to verify the rumors as the authorities refuse admission to the fortress.

ANOTHER CRISIS AT HAND

First Blood Is Shed in the Telegraphers' Strike

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 9, Saturday evening.—Another crisis is at hand involving the indefinite prolongation of the strike, the probable immediate precipitation of a general strike throughout Russia, and a possible final struggle between the government and the proletariat.

THE DAY'S NEWS

Southern California: Fair Monday; light northwest wind. Maximum temperature in Los Angeles yesterday, 67 degrees; minimum, 49 degrees.

1.—United States may mix in. 2.—Reports on the postal service. 3.—Says manual training is old. 4.—Sports. 5.—Accuses men of ingratitude. 6.—Editorial. 7.—City news. 8.—Southern California news. 9.—Public advertising. 10.—11.—Classified advertisements. 12.—Woman achieves unusual success.

EASTERN

Senate will take up canal appropriation bill this week. Speaker Cannon will announce committee appointments, thus practically completing organization of the house. Annual reports made on postoffice, immigration and Indian affairs.

FOREIGN

Personnel of Campbell-Bannerman's new cabinet officially announced. First blood shed in telegraphers' strike in St. Petersburg. Nobelprizes are distributed by King Oscar of Sweden.

COAST

Windstorm at Pala destroys homes of the Indians. Brigantine Galilee returns to San Diego after extensive cruise, making magnetic survey of part of the north Pacific. Long Beach police arrest woman on charge of arson.

LOCAL

Little boy travels 5000 miles on brake beams seeking father who deserted family. Mexican fatally stabbed by companion in North Beach hotel. Professor Zueblin addresses large audience on "Blight of Orthodoxy." Secret service agent aided by local detectives capture gang of clever counterfeiters. Detectives arrest three young men on charge of using fourth check. City of Los Angeles acquires 50,000 acre ranch in heart of Owens river valley.