

RENEW ATTACK BY LAND AND SEA

Allies in Concerted Move Against Turk Forces Along Dardanelles.

RUSS CO-OPERATING ON BLACK SEA

Resistance and Marksmanship of Guns of Fort Surprise to Allies—Failed to Figure on Presence of German Gunners, and Commanders—Germans Given Credit For Successful Resist- ance to Date.

London, April 27.—The English public, hoping that the most violent phase of the German offensive along the Yser canal has been witnessed, is turning its attention again to the Dardanelles, where the landing of troops is still under way. Russia is lending co-operation by bombarding the forts of the Bosphorus, where a Turkish battleship is said to have made only a feeble reply.

Old Forts Very Strong.

Too great expectations were raised by the preliminary operations of the allied fleet in the Dardanelles, according to a representative of British newspapers, who is officially accredited to the expedition.

"The British navy is convinced," the correspondent says, "that the narrow could be forced if occasion justified the loss of ships that would result, but unless there were a powerful army ready to occupy the Gallipoli peninsula the moment the straits passed into the hands of the Allies, the Turks and Germans immediately would close the straits so the warships would find it difficult to fight their way out again."

Surprise For Allies.

"Nothing amazed the British and French gunners more than the resisting power of the old forts," says the correspondent. For example, those at Seddul Bahr and Kum Kale were subjected to a devastating bombardment in February, yet when landing parties examined them they found the material damage done was comparatively small. Altogether they were more shamed than surprised by the fact that one 9-inch piece actually was found loaded.

Similar Conditions Existed in the forts nearer the narrow. After the terrible bombardment of March 18 their gunners were forced to seek shelter and the fortifications were silenced, but the fleet does not claim to have put many guns out of commission. After the dis- asters to the battleships Ocean and Ir- resistible some of these guns were re- maneuvered, concentrating a heavy fire on these vessels while the work of removing the crews to destroyers was in progress.

Gives Germans Credit.

The correspondent considers the Turks such poor gunners that the allies would have been at Constantinople if there had been only Turkish troops to deal with. He says, however, that praise must be given German officers for the skillful use of the defenses to meet the ships' fire. For this reason he believes it is essential to have a very large expeditionary force supplied with heavy artillery, both field and howitzers, if the expedition is to be a success.

"The more the task of forcing the straits is examined," says the British observer, "the more tremendous propo- sitions does it assume. Moreover, we do not know the strength of the enemy's land forces, but they are in- trenched everywhere, and the lesson of Flanders brought home clearly what is the inevitable cost of assaulting in- trenched positions."

Anxious Over Yser Battle.

That the fighting along the Yser is causing anxiety in London is shown by the preparation of a new army to be sent to France. A strong German offensive is in progress near St. Mihiel. It remains to be seen, however, whether this territory has been chosen for the main onslaught is to be made elsewhere.

Official reports speak merely of de- tached actions in the region of the Carpathian passes.

Revenge For Neuve Chapelle Defeat.

No attempt is made to minimize the importance of the German operations in Flanders, which have been declared to have been at least an ample revenge for the British victory last month at Neuve Chapelle.

The Belgian report today claims three repulses of German attacks near Dixmude, indicating that the German movement extends from Ypres to Dix- mude.

The German official communication claims the capture of Lizerne from the French, but the Belgian report, made later, asserts the town was won for the second time, and that the French were supported in the attack by the Belgian artillery.

This point has been a bone of contention, having changed hands four times in the course of the present fight.

Russ in New Offensive.

Geneva, via Paris, April 27.—The Russians have begun another strong offensive movement around the heights of Tisnek pass in the Carpathian mountains, according to a telegram received by the Tribune of Geneva. The Austro-German casualties there in the past few days has numbered 20,000. Melting snow has hindered the Russian advance between Stry and Matmaros.

AUSTRIANS IN BRILLIANT FEAT.

Storm and Capture Height in Carpath- ians in Face of Odds.

Berlin, April 27.—The storming by Austrian troops of Ostry mountain in the north of Tisnek pass, which was reported in the Austrian official bulletin issued Sunday, is described by the

English Mother Calls Third Son Home as Sacrifice to War

San Antonio, April 27.—Responding to a message from his mother in England announcing the killing of his two brothers in the British army, in taking bill No. 60, and to take it home, he came home and fight. Major Edouarde Bequer today wired his resignation to Villa, in whose army he has fought for two years.

Bequer, whose mother is English, was recently made active head of the aviation corps in Villa's army. He wired to New York to ship his airplane to Canada, from where he will soon sail to join the colors.

Tageblatt correspondent in the Carpathians as one of the most brilliant feats of mountain fighting during the war.

Ostry mountain, with its sister height Swining mountain, which was stormed April 9, dominates the road and the railroad from Munkais to Lemberg. It is approximately 3,500 feet high, and has precipitous sides. The Russians, working incessantly for months, has converted the mountain into a natural fortress, with rows of trenches and machine gun positions rising one above the other. It apparently was impregnable.

Position Indispensable.

Its possession, however, the correspondent says, was deemed indispensable in order to open the way for an invasion of Galicia and relieve pressure on Usok pass and on the positions farther to the west. Orders were given to take it by any cost.

Sap after sap was driven against the Russian positions at the base of the mountain, mine fields were laid and exploded, and all the resources of modern mine warfare were employed to drive the Russians from their advanced positions and to prepare a way for a storm against the summit, which was ordered for April 24.

The Austrians, commanded by General Hoffman, according to the correspondent, dashed from their positions and charged up the precipitous height. Position after position was taken by storm. Gaps in the Austrian lines, torn by machine gun fire, closed automatically as successive waves of troops swept upward to success, which the writer says, "like the federal charge at Lookout mountain, probably was beyond the expectations of the command." The Russians resisted bravely and 100 men were left dead or wounded in the occupied trenches. The German troops, under General Hoffman's command, meanwhile had cleared the heights to the west of the mountain top.

PEACE PARTY RELEASED.

Great Britain Permits Steamer Noor- dam to Sail For Rotterdam.

London, April 27.—An admiralty order issued today released the steamer Noordam, whereupon the vessel proceeded on her way to Rotterdam.

The Noordam has on board the American women delegates to the international women's peace conference at The Hague. She left New York, April 13, but was held up in British waters.

SAYS AMERICA IS UNNEUTRAL.

Dr. Dernberg Cites Protest Over Gas Bombs as Evidence.

New York, April 27.—Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, former colonial secretary of the German empire, issued a statement today relating to the use of asphyxiating gases by the Germans in trench warfare. He asserted that when there was published last December the reports of French invention for asphyxiating the enemy by means of gas, the ending of the war in favor of the allies was predicted with "a great deal of satisfaction" by the American press.

"But as soon as the Germans use the same weapon around Ypres the denunciation of Germany has been rampant and most invective sort of epithets has been employed."

This was cited as an illustration of the reasons why German sympathizers in America consider the American press unfair and unneutral and why Germany does not believe in the impartiality of public opinion in this country.

LAWMAKERS ARE STAMPEDED.

Congressional Party, Bound For Haw- a'ii, Halted by Suffrage Enthusiasts.

San Francisco, April 27.—California suffrage leaders stamped a congressional party, leaving on the steamer Sierra for Hawaii, today, and invited the statesmen to attend a meeting on their return and discuss the Susan B. Anthony universal suffrage amendment. No decision was reached as to the invitation.

The national legislators with mem- bers of their families, made a party of about 140 persons. They are going on an inspection tour of the islands as guests of the Hawaiian commercial bodies.

First of Osborne Trials Called.

New York, April 27.—The first trial to result from the alleged conspiracy by Miss Rae Tanser and others to defraud James W. Osborne, in the young woman's \$50,000 breach of promise suit, was set for trial today. The defendant, Frank D. Safford, a hotel clerk of Plainfield, N. Y., is charged with perjury in identifying Mr. Osborne as the man who registered at the hotel with Miss Tanser.

College Employes Injured.

Ames, April 27.—Nettie Catlin, an employe of the college cafeteria, was struck in the dark last night on the Fort Dodge traction trolley on the college line by an interurban car and probably was fatally injured. The car crew is blamed for instructing passengers to walk down the track when the college car was stalled by the storm.

Daily Thought.

The end and purpose of work is the development of the body, mind and character, not success.

PLATT APPEAL CAME TOO LATE

Message Urging Favor for "Railroad Friends" Sent to Roosevelt.

ASKED EXEMPTION FROM TAX MEASURE

Requested That Grade Crossing of Steam Railroads Be Eliminated From Franchise Tax Measure—Senator De- pew Was "Anxious"—Platt Corre- spondence Dealing With Vice Presi- dency Presented in Evidence.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 27.—Theodore Roosevelt today answered questions about letters taken from the files of the correspondence of the late Senator Thomas C. Platt. The reading of these letters to the jury hearing the \$50,000 libel suit brought by William Barnes was begun yesterday.

It was said that but about one-half of the letters were read. It was planned to get all of the correspondence into the record today. Had the plans of cross examining an originally laid down, been followed, it is probable Colonel Roosevelt would have been well into his redirect examination this morning.

A series of private letters that passed between Mr. Barnes and Colonel Roosevelt also were introduced. These covered a period between 1904 and 1910. They were to be read in the afternoon session. The reading of the Roosevelt-Platt correspondence, in which the former discussed political, legislative and administrative affairs, was completed today.

Railroad Friends Anxious.

A telegram in which former United States Senator Platt urged Theodore Roosevelt to sign a bill exempting from the franchise tax bill grade crossings of steam railroads, which said that "our friends of the New York Central and Senator Depew were anxious," was read in the supreme court today.

In a letter dated three days later, Colonel Roosevelt returned Mr. Quigg's letter to Senator Platt, writing: "The thing has gone so far that it would be wise to have Mr. Quigg kept on the committee. I would like to talk over some resolutions with you and Mr. Quigg."

On July 10, 1900, Senator Platt wrote: "Is there any good reason why Mr. Brockway should be removed from the superintendency of the Elmira reformatory?"

"The most I know is the World and the Herald are pressing for this man's scalp. I know on previous occasions the World was simply moved by malicious motives, and I presume it was so at this time. However, what I wish to know is if there is any good reason why this thing should be held open until after election."

BOOKING AGENCIES SUED FOR \$600,000

Vaudeville Concerns Charged With Combination Under Sherman Anti- Trust Laws and Heavy Penalties Are Demanded.

New York, April 27.—The leading vaudeville booking agencies of the United States are made defendants in two Sherman law suits for \$600,000 damages filed in the federal district court here today in which conspiracy is charged in their refusal to book certain acts and attractions offered them by the plaintiffs.

The suits are brought by Charles F. Bornhaupt, who maintains theatrical agencies in this city, London and Brussels, and Clifford C. Fischer, who has similar offices in London and Paris, against the United Booking Offices of America, the Central Vaudeville Booking Company; C. H. Marinelli, Frederick Proctor, Edward L. Albee, John J. Murdoch, Maurice Meyerfeld, Jr., and Martin Beck.

The petitioners allege that they have suffered damages of \$100,000 each and under the Sherman law seek treble damages, or \$300,000 each.

It is alleged that since the withdrawal some time ago of a \$3,000,000 damage suit by Marinelli company against the United Booking Company and others, the sole right and privilege to book foreign acts on the Orpheum circuit has been vested in the Marinelli company. This company, it is alleged, conspired to injure the plaintiffs by refusing to book their acts.

DAVISON MAY QUIT STATE JOB.

Ora Williams, Newspaper Correspondent, May Be Secretary to Council.

Des Moines, April 27.—Ora Williams, newspaper correspondent, who has served the Times-Republican for fifteen years, is being boomed by state house employes for the position of secretary of the executive council, to succeed A. H. Davison. The matter will be discussed by the executive council when Governor Clarke returns to Des Moines this week.

Those working for a change in the secretaryship assert that the prospect is usually bright. One member of an executive council asked about the situation, asserted that if the right man comes along there is an excellent chance of his getting the job.

It has been rumored for some time around the state house that Davison intends to go to California in the near future to live. Davison is wealthy and is just now figuring in a divorce suit against his wife.

Elizabeth P. McCormick Dead.

New York, April 27.—News was received here today of the death at Stamford, N. Y., of Mrs. Elizabeth P. McCormick, widow of R. C. McCormick, who was successively representative in congress from New York, governor of Arizona and assistant secretary of the treasury. Mrs. McCormick was 65 years old.

Italy Summons Home Ambassadors to Warring Nations of Europe

Rome, via Paris, April 27.—The Italian ambassadors at Paris, London, Vienna and Berlin have been summoned to Rome to confer with the foreign minister.

In Rome this action is regarded as preliminary to the announcement of a grave and important decision on the part of the Italian government.

Signor Tittoni, the ambassador to France, reached Rome this morning. He left this city only a fortnight ago for Paris.

Marchese Carlotta, the ambassador to Petrograd, will not come back because of the distance and difficulties of travel, but a messenger has been sent him with instructions.

to the New York Central or the Long Island railroad, but it was a matter where I had to act according to the commission unless it could be shown that they were in the wrong."

Quigg Objects to Roosevelt.

On May 15, 1900, Senator Platt sent to Colonel Roosevelt a letter he had received from Lemuel Quigg. The letter read in part:

"I have been thinking over your statement that Governor Roosevelt told you that the president had suggested he go on the committee on resolutions at Philadelphia. I repeat what I said to you that I am willing to stand aside for the governor. But the more I think of it the more I feel he should not take the responsibility.

"There will be several troublesome problems before the committee on resolutions and there is no reason why our candidate for governor should be held responsible for the precise language of the platform. Take for instance the subject of trusts and the subject of Boer resolutions.

Opening For Democratic Press.

"It may be assumed that we are not going to adopt any democratic resolutions, but whatever the platform says, if Roosevelt is on the committee, every democratic newspaper in the state would be demanding to know why this was not done and why that was done."

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WALSH REPLIES WITH SOME HEAT

Chairman of Industrial Re- lations Commission An- swers Rockefeller.

SHOWS ANTAGONISM TO MAN AND METHODS

Walsh Also Pays Respects to Bowers and Welborn and Shows Up Appar- ent Discrepancies in Statements in Defense of Colorado Fuel Company and Its Conduct of Strike—Charges Reiterated by Walsh.

Chicago, April 27.—Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States commission on industrial relations, returning to Chicago today from Kansas City, issued the following statement in reply to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in the Colorado Fuel & Iron case:

"I note that Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., denounces me as a liar. The published letters which aroused Mr. Rockefeller's ire are all admitted by him to have been written and correctly quoted, so that his voluminous newspaper assertion is in no sense a denial of anything given to the press by me. Mr. Rockefeller's anger and resentment obviously grow out of a misconception as to my duties. I was not appointed to 'ally' or smother the causes of industrial unrest, but to investigate them and make them manifest to the world.

Discrepancies Pointed Out.

Mr. Rockefeller's statement, Mr. Rockefeller's defense by confessing the authenticity of the correspondence but declaring that it did not amount to anything, and besides, it had been uncovered by the congressional committee.

"I must confess a certain degree of disappointment, however, with Mr. Rockefeller's statement. He fails to explain in any way the amazing confessions of Mr. Bowers that the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company leads in fixing prices and conditions of labor.

Explanation Fragmentary.

"He sets forth the memorandum which he declared in his letter of July 2, 1914, with which he was not entirely satisfied, but to which he was to make certain amendments for Governor Ammons.

"Also the explanation of Mr. Rockefeller was fragmentary to the least, in that it did not contain the names and locations of the 'friendly papers' to which the story of the Ludlow massacre was to be given, as suggested in the telegram to Mr. Bowers on the morning after that unspeakable horror.

The Ludlow Massacre.

"I am glad to note that the Rockefeller defense of the Ludlow massacre is that the two women and eleven children who met their death upon that awful occasion were not shot, but merely smothered in a pit, while the bullets from the mine guards of their companies were flying over the mouth of the pit.

Shows Personal Antagonism.

"Mr. Rockefeller's personal abuse of myself in line with the customary Rockefeller policy of crushing any individual who opposes him in any way. I meet it with composure, however, believing the exposure will prevent the recurrence of the Ludlow horror and go a long way to establishing a republican form of government in those regions controlled by the Rockefeller interests.

"Because of my duties I am unable to answer Mr. Rockefeller's attack in detail at this time. I shall, however, make reply in full on the occasion of my next public speech, probably at Cincinnati next Sunday."

LAWSON INCITED BATTLE.

Urged Strikers to Shoot to Kill, Ac- cording to Charles Snyder.

Trinidad, Colo., April 27.—Charles Snyder, witness yesterday for the prosecution in the trial of John R. Lawson, international executive board member of the United Mine Workers, charged with the murder of John Nimmo, testified on cross examination today that he was now "indirectly" in the employ of a private detective agency.

"You're a detective, aren't you?" de- manded Horace N. Hawkins, for the defense.

"Yes, sir."

"You were in the employment of the coal operators when you engaged yourself to work for the United Mine Workers?"

"No sir."

Just before the cross examination began the witness testified that while he was employed by the United Mine Workers as a body guard for the strike leaders, he heard Lawson, in a speech, say:

"Boys, we're in this fight to win. We'll get guns to arm you and we'll kill every damned Baldwin-Felts detective in this country."

On another occasion, he testified, Lawson said:

"Boys, if you're going to shoot, shoot to kill. Don't let any of them get away."

On direct questioning by Norton Montgomery, assistant attorney general, Snyder testified there were between 500 and 650 strikers, and "fully 600 rifles" in the tent colony, Oct. 25, 1913, the day of the battle.

T.-R. BULLETIN NEWS OF THE DAY

The Weather.

Sun rises April 28 at 5:04; sets at 6:51. Iowa—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight.

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Telegraphic News.
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Plot to Kill Turko-German Officials.
Battle Along Yser Undecided.
Important Move Pending in Italy.
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Houston Warns Iowa of Quarantine Danger.
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To Stage Local Motion Picture.
Baseball Opening May 5.
Council to Hire Extra Assessors.
General and Brief City News.
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Markets and General:

Good Crop Outlook Pulls Down Wheat.
Corn Gives Way Under General Selling.
Cattle Market Steady.
Hogs Strong and 5 Cents Higher.
Foot and Mouth Disease Probe Smothered.

ICELAND TRANSFERS TRADE TO AMERICA

New Steamship Line Established Be- tween Iceland and New York and For- eign Relations of Iceland to Be Di- verted to United States.

New York, April 27.—Gerr Thorsteinsson, of Reykjavik, Iceland, a passenger aboard the steamer Bergenefjord, from Scandinavian ports, upon his arrival here today asserted that a new steamship line has been established between Iceland and New York under the Norwegian flag, to divert the trade from the island that has been Europe's ever since Iceland was settled.

"The first ship of the new line, the Galifass," Mr. Thorsteinsson said, "has probably sailed already from Reykjavik with a cargo of dried herring, wool and mutton, and will take back a cargo of wheat and meat."

"Iceland since Iceland has engaged in trade, its products, Mr. Thorsteinsson asserted, had gone to Norway, and its supplies were obtained there. What Iceland intends to do, he said, is to transfer its entire foreign relations to the United States.

NO CASH FOR KLEIST.

Judge Takes Breitung \$250,000 Damage Case From Jury.

New York, April 27.—Max Frederick Kleist, former cowpuncher and coachman, who, as the secretly wedded husband of Juliet Breitung, had victims of wealth, yesterday lost his suit to recover \$250,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Edouard N. Breitung, the girl's parents, for alienation of his wife's affections. Federal Judge Hough took the decision from the jury and directed a verdict for the defendants.

Judge Hough reviewed the claims put forward by the plaintiff, but insisted that no malice or ill will on the part of Mrs. Breitung had been proved.

Kleist contended that after his secret marriage with Miss Breitung he had been forced to accept a position in a mine in New Mexico and that in his absence the affections of his wife had been won from him.

The judge pronounced what he says is a theory of law, designed to cover such cases and to minimize the scandal and discourage the institution of "such sordid demands as have been here exhibited." The court decided that while parental authority may terminate with marriage, the parental relation continues and no parent is bound to approve of his child's marriage.

"It is my opinion," Judge Hough said, slowly and emphatically to the jurors, "that parents are not bound to submit their action as regards the child to the criticism either of a judge or of jurymen at the suit of the person whom that child has married."

The court said that whatever parents do is presumed to result from good motives, not from hatred for the child's wedded mate. He decided that no evidence had been produced against either Mr. Breitung or his wife that was culpable.

THOMAS HEFFERN DEAD.

Retired Farmer and Heavy Landholder Passes Away at Eldora.

Eldora, April 27.—Thomas Heffern, a wealthy retired farmer and well-known citizen, died at his home there shortly after noon today. Mr. Heffern was 78 years of age and was survived by a wife and two daughters. The daughters, Mae, of this city, and Mrs. Gene Osthelmer, of Wyoming, are here. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from the Catholic church. Mr. Heffern was an old settler of the county and the owner of several hundred acres of land.

Former Iowa Senator Dying.

C. S. Rank, of Iowa City, Near Death at Battle Creek, Mich. Special to Times-Republican.

Iowa City, April 27.—A telegram from Battle Creek, Mich., announces that the former Senator C. S. Rank, of Iowa City, is sinking rapidly and is likely to die during the day.

Mason City Woman Takes Poison.

Special to Times-Republican.

Mason City, April 27.—Mrs. Mike Cold wife of a laborer, attempted suicide this morning by taking strichnine. She probably will live. Domestic trouble is given as the cause.

Airman and Aid Killed.

London, April 27.—Sub Lieutenant Medlicott and a mechanic were killed today in a sea plane at Colshot station.

PLOT TO KILL TURK OFFICIALS

Clockwork Bomb Found In Ministry of War at Constantinople.

TIMED TO EXPLODE DURING MEETING

Conditions Attended by High Turk Of- ficials and German Officers Acting as Advisers—Party Opposed to War Bel- lieved to Be Responsible—Plot Di- rected Against Young Turks, in Cen- tral of Present Government.

Paris, April 27.—A powerful clockwork bomb was found hidden yesterday in the ministry of war at Constantinople, according to a dispatch from Saloniki. It was timed to explode at an hour when the council would be in session. The meetings of this body are attended by Enver Pasha, minister of war, Field Marshal Von Der Goitz, and Gen. Liman Von Sanders.

An investigation is said to have disclosed that the bomb was placed in the room by a sweep who had come to clean the chimney and who then disappeared. Several minor officials have been arrested on suspicion of being his accomplices. The police believe the plot was directed against the young Turks and the Germans.

Members of the committee of union and progress are said to have decided, at a meeting to which no Germans were admitted, to "adhere to a waiting policy," but to favor a conclusion of separate peace with the allies if Germany failed to provide assistance sufficient to repel the attack on the Dardanelles.

TWO VESSELS SUNK.

Swedish Steamer Strikes Mine and British Trawler Is Torpedoed.

Stockholm, April 27.—The Swedish steamer Arcturion, on her way from Stockholm to Helsingfors, Sweden, has been sunk by a mine off the Aland Islands. The members of the vessel's crew were saved.

The Centric was 390 tons net, and 260 feet long. She was built at Glasgow in 1903. She left Stockholm March 3 for Kirkwall, where she arrived March 27, sailing subsequently for Gothenburg.

Part of Crew Saved.

London, April 27.—The Grimaby, trawler, Reval, Sweden, was sunk off the North sea. Some of the members of her crew are missing.

Seven survivors, one of them terribly mutilated, were picked up out of a crew of nine. The engineer went down with the ship. One of the injured men died. Opinion differs whether the vessel was destroyed by a mine or a torpedo.

PRESENT RATES HELD ADEQUATE

Packers Continue to Argue Against Proposed Freight Rate Increase.

Chicago, April 27.—The American Association of Packers and Shippers, which has been heard in testimony before the Interstate Commerce commission, by W. W. Manker, assistant traffic manager, of Armour & Co.

"Present earnings on the traffic of packing house products from Chicago and Omaha are now paying a better return per ton mile than all other commodities," said Mr. Manker, "the present rate yields 2.50 mills and the proposed rate 11 mills per ton mile."

"The proposed freight advance on the commodities in which the packers are interested is 3 1/2 cents per 100 pounds."

Mr. Manker testified that the proposed advance would cost Armour & Co., \$130,801.95 a year on the traffic from South Omaha to Chicago alone, and that all traffic the proposed advances would cost the company \$415,784.78 yearly.

CHINA PREPARES REPLY.

Answer to Latest Japanese Communica- tion to Be Made Within a Week.

Peking, April 27.—President Yuan Shi Kai and his councilors were in conference today concerning the demands presented to the republic by Japan. No information yet is obtainable concerning the decisions reached by them.

The reply by the Chinese government to the latest Japanese communication will be given within a week.

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