Commander Wainwright Explains How It Was Done

Navigators of the Squadron Harmonized Their Conflicting Views as Far as Possible and Let It Go at That

Washington, Oct. 8.-Commander Richwas the chief witness Department prepared by the associated by known bearings, but by estimated bearings, navigators, and said that it was prerecord of estimated bearings, he said, and the movements of the Texas. rather than of known locations at any

specified moment. wright testified, represented a compro- Oregon nearest to her. the Brooklyn, and he was not certain that Hodgson was satisfied. All of the navigators, however, signed the official

Lioutenant Dyson also took the stand again today, and an effort was made to show that the Brooklyn's boilers were not compled up on the morning of July 3, in working order. He admitted on crossxamination that the boilers of the New-York were not coupled up. The Brooklyn made only 14 or 15 knots during the chase. She made 20 9-10 on her the necessary speed. All of his estimates as an expert were made from

the logs of the vessels. Lieutenant Bristol, of the Texas, was on the stand this afternoon. He did not see the loop of the Brooklyn, and so was unable to make reply to the question of the court as to whether Schley's flagship was in danger of being rammed by a Spanish vessel.

Capt. William M. Folger was again called to the stand when the court resumed its sitting this morning. He was asked by the judge advocate in regard to Mr. Rayner responded with reference lery corps a conversation he had with Commodore Schley at the blockade of Santiago. The witness said that toward the evening of May 30 there was a heavy rain storm, so severe that he feared that Cervera had gotten out. He said he went on board the Brooklyn the next day, tenant Bristol has estimated. thinking it his duty to tell Commodore Schley of his observation on the blockide maintained by the Japanese at Wei Hai Wei during the Chino-Japanese war. Captain Folger saift he told Schley that the Japanese maintained a circular blockade, which he regarded as preferable to the plan of steaming back and forth in front of the harbor. A circular block- Hanna) objected to my remark. ade, he said, would prevent the enemy from getting out without being seen. He said Schley apparently did not agree

Lieutenant Commander Hodgson was recalled to correct his testimony. He made a number of verbal corrections in the printed report of his testimony, but did not alter any of the material facts. In regard to the letter which he had written applying various uncomplimentary epithets to the editor of the New York Sun, he said, in explanation to the court, that he was sorry that he had so far lost his temper as to write such a letter, but that it was written under great provocation. The witness went on to say in this regard that what he especially criticised was the charge of cowardice against Commodore Schley away from the Spanish vessels.

GREENSBORO FAIR

OPENED YESTERDAY

Attendance Good and the Races a

Prominent Feature

ing from the time the Spanish ships came out to the time when they went ashore. There was a great deal of discussion as to their relative positions. It was impossible to get positions by bearings, and nothing could be gotten but relative positions. The distances we knew were somewhat incorrect. The final decision of the board was to reconcile them as far as possible. It would have been impossible to get the bearings even if we had had a correct chart. The chart which we adopted gives a general idea of the positions of the ships during the different periods of the

Q.-How were opinions in regard to differences of bearings and range recon-

A.-So far as practicable, when there was any difference we took the position assigned by the navigator of that parof discussion.

Q.-As a result all the members of the board signed the chart as it is? A .- Yes, all the members agreed that the chart showed the most probable positions we could obtain. I will say further that so far as I know none of the members of the board were satisfied with all the positions.

The witness was cross-examined by Mr. Rayner. In answer to the latter's questions he said that the positions of dent that in the South the colored man of ex-Secretary of State Caleb Powers, before the court of inquiry today. He our ships when the Spanish vessels came as identified the official chart of the Navy out of the harbor was not established

paled after much consultation and dis- Lemly the witness said that the chart trated in a letter from E. H. Deas, a called the case today after overruling The aim of the board of navi- was drafted as a compromise. None colored man, who signs himself Chair- the motion of the defence filing an affigalors, he testified, was to reconcile the of the navigators agreed to an of the differences as harmoniously as possible, positions and distances which it sho vl. and that where any dispute arose as Lieutenant Bristol, the watch officer Committee of South Carolina and Mem- on the grounds that he had shown politithe accuracy of a vessel's position of the Texas, in the course of his tes- ber of the National Committee-elect, cal rancor against the defendant during in the battle, the wishes of the navigator of that particular ship were fol- Texas, the Brooklyn and the Iowa at based. This made the official chart a the time the Spanish ships came out M. A. Hanna at Cleveland, Ohio:

fuegos blockade in one of his questions.

less it came very close to us.

Another jump was made to Santiago. Mr. Rayner referred to it. Bristol's trial trip with all engines and boilers ading vessels went 31 miles to one side appointment an outrage. in use. The Brooklyn was able to make of the harbor entrance and five miles on the other side in patrolling at night. "Did they go farther west than Ca-

banas?" asked Mr. Rayner. "Yes," said the witness with em-

"Did they go farther east than Agu-"Yes," with greater emphasis.

Mr. Hanna objected to the practice of Mr. Rayner in reading to the witness day announced the following appointthe statements of other witnesses to ments: show that they disagreed with him, and to Mr. Hanna as "my learned and solthat the blockading ships did not go as Stone, to be a lieutenant; John M. Hudfar to each side of the harbor as Lieu- gins, to be a lieutenant.

Judge Advocate Lemly protested be common elsewhere, he said.

Mr. Rayner.—I withdraw my question. I don't think that my brother (Mr.

"But I do," the judge advocate exclaimed, with emphasis on the personal LL. D. from that university. Mrs. learned and solemn friend."

"I call you funny," Mr. Rayner re-

"I do not call it a bit funny," the judge advocate sent back. Admiral Dewey interfered here and showed that he objected to such ex-

The court then adjojurned.

## Bruisers Fail to Pony Up

been received from San Francisco that her during the month of respite which in the statement that he had turned neither Gus Ruhlin nor Jim Jeffries has her brigand captors have given her. and run to the southward 2,000 yards posted \$2,500 as a forfeit with Harry She is said to be kept a prisoner in Corbett, who has been chosen as finan- the home of a peasant, not in a cave, Commander Wainwright, in his testi- cial stake-holder for their coming con- as at first supposed, and she is to be mony describing the various positions of test, which is to be decided before the kept there for another month, while nethe vessels during the engagement of Twentieth Century Athletic Club in San gotiations for the \$110,000 ransom con-Francisco, November 15. Corbett states tinue through third parties. "When I was appointed the board of that he has done all in his power to The American consul at Constantino navigators had a chart before them get the men to post their money, but ple, accompanied by an envoy of the which determined the positions of the without success. He further says that missionary society, Missionary Haskell ships of the blockading squadron at va- if the forfeits are not forthcoming with- who arrived at Sofia October 5, will

THE MORNING POST.

Senator Hanna

Deas Writes a Hot Letter to All Objections by Caleb Powers Turned Down

# HE KNOWS HIS RIGHTS THEWITNESSESCALLED

assigned by the navigator of that particular ship. Otherwise it was a matter At Least He Thinks He Does If Nothing Unexpected Hapand Intends to Maintain Them -- Indignantly Resents Hanna's Officiousness

gate him to the rear in political im- liam Goebel, seems likely to come up the question of issuing bonds to the In answer to a question from Captain portance. One evidence of this is illus- at this term of court. Judge Cantrill sewerage. The result was in favor of man of the Republican State Executive davit to remove him from the bench

The witness did not see the loop of able letter from Cleveland, O., under to have the case docketed for the Febthe Brooklyn. In the chase he said the Brooklyn. In the chase he said the Brooklyn. The finished map, Commander Wain-John G. Capers to fill the vacancy on the judgment and ordering a new trial that General F. W. Ktichener was en- Secretary Smith and myself met Presi-The inquiry continued without matethat the chart showed. He said that
the chart showed showed a comprothat the chart showed showe them were satisfied with the testimony there were some remarks to has not only surprised but startled me. overraled and the case proceeded with. distance between the Brooklyn and the enliven the seriousness of the proceed- I solemnly protest against this unwar-Texas, unless it was the navigator of ings. Mr. Rayner referred to the Cien- ranted interference against the rights twenty new witnesses were called by of the Republican executive committee the commonwealth and answered and reported to General Lord Kitchener. Every power of diplomacy is being used "I don't call it a blockade," said Lieu- ther I propose to resist your appoint- monwealth was granted till tomorrow. ment in every legal way possible. Such "What do you call it?" Mr. Rayner a high-handed proceeding will be re- ken in health by his long confinement, A .- We were just lying off the port, chairman. As a matter of principle I intellectual looking man and dresses im-Anything could have come in and gone, propose to lead in the movement. I maculately. The trial of the case will and that not all of her engines were out at night without our seeing it, un- would like to call your attention to the occupy the full three weeks of court, previous testimony was that the block-licans of the State will consider the K. Hendrick of Paducah and B. G.

#### WHITE HOUSE NOTES

#### The President's Contemplated Visit to Yale College

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The President to-

War-Lawrence C. Brown and Malcolm Young, to be captains in the artil-

emn friend," and withdrew the question tain in the navy; George H. Stafford, and south, was made by the general relating to Captain Folger's testimony to be a lieutenant commander; Raymond

Senator Mason called at the White House just as the cabinet was about to meet today and made an appointment against "left-handed compliments being to see the President later. He expressed thrown." They were entirely unusual himself as highly pleased with the progin courts martial, although they might ress of the senatorial campaign in Illi-

President Roosevelt will leave Washington Monday evening, October 21, for New Haven, Conn., where, during the Yale bi-centenniel exercises October 23, he will receive the honorary degree of pronoun. "You called Mr. Hanna 'your Roosevelt will not accompany the Presi-

## IN A PEASANT'S HOUSE

#### Miss Stone Not Likely to Suffer Any Harm London, Oct. 8 .- A dispatch from Sofia

says that assurances have been received by those interested in the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American mis-New York, Oct. 8.-Information has sionary, that no harm is likely to befall

rious times and different periods, start- in ten days he will complain to the club. proceed at once to where Miss Stone is held captive and deposit the first in- southern committee.

stallment of the ransom. The suspicion grows that the abduction of Miss Stone was inspired by the Turkish revolutionary society known as the Macedonian committee, in the hope that the United States would compel the sultan himself to pay the ransom and thereby actually contribute to the fund of his enemies.

## CONTRABAND PICTURES

# trations of National Coins

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 8.-Special - | The 2:27 class, trotting and pacing, tary of the Treasury Taylor gave a The suits grew out of the water comfor a purse of \$300, was won by Or- hearing today to a representative of a pany taking water from Eno river in phan Boy, owned by J. H. Morrow, in publishing house who complained that such quantities as to damage the mills secret service officers had seized a large of the plaintiffs. By the compromise lot of school books destined for use the water company is relieved from all in the Philippines. The seizure was claims in the future. Eagle Boy, owned by C. D. Carter, of made on the ground that the books con-Meriden, Miss., in the 2:40 class, for a tain pictorial representations of United purse of \$250, won in three straight States coins, and this is a technical violation of the laws against counterfeiting. The publishing house maintains that the spirit of the law has not been violated and that the pictures are necessary for the instruction of the Filipino The races tomorrow will be very exerciting.

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The subject will be considered by the president at the White it spread to a row of frame residences, ened until after 4 o'clock, when the citing.

Considered by Secretary Gage upon his return House at 10 o'clock today. Mr. Roose-extending from 186 to 192 Washington department got the fire under control.

# Continue for Three Weeks.

Washington, Oct. 8.-It is very evi- Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 8.-The case already feeling somewhat hurt at who is to be tried a second time for and after the trial which resulted in a verdict of guilty and occasioned a reverved to guilty and occasioned a reverbeloved, who is today in the hands of the bandits with the sentence of death the bandits with the sentence of death "I have just received your remark- sal by the appellate court. The judge About one-fourth of the fifty old and of the State of South Carolina, and fur- a postponement on motion of the com-

sented by the committee of which I am is still an exceptionally handsome and precedents already established in Massa- if indeed it can be finished in that time. chusetts, New Jersey, North Dakota Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Frankand also, to may personal knowledge, lin is assisted in the prosecution by umns and are engaged almost daily, al- At the evening session President Cain South Carolina. The loyal Repub- Tom Campbell of New York, Col. John Williams of Frankfort. The defence includes Judge J. C. Simms, R. C. Kincaid and Judge Jere Morton.

# EXCURSION RATES STICK

# peals of Trunk Line Men

New York, Oct. 8 .- An unsuccessful effort to induce the southern railroads to stop issuing excursion tickets between important commercial centres, north passenger agents of the trunk line railroads at a conference in this city today. The railroads in the Southeastern Passenger Association had in operation nearly all last winter a round trip reduced rate between New Orleans and New York via Washington. Although the trunk lines refused to become a party to this, reduction in rates and exacted full fares between Washington and New York, the reduced rate was \$10 lower than the regular round trip fare between New York and New Or-

The conference today was attended by nearly all of the members of the trunk line passenger committee and three representatives of the southern roads-H. E. Hardwick, of the Southern Railway system, C. L. Stone, of the Louisville & Nashville, and A. H. Hanline men asked that the practice of issuing excursion tickets between comor that such excursion rates be so regulated as not to affect regular commercial traffic. It was argued that the making of a reduced rate from New Orleans to New York by way of Washington excited the jealousy of other intermediate competitive points and aroused a demand for reduced fares in other di-

.The southern railroad men stuck to their policy, however, and it was agreed appoint a sub-committee from the trunk lines to take up this matter with the

## WATER CASES SETTLED

#### Plaintiffs Accept \$4,000 as a Compromise Durham, N. C., Oct. 8 .- Special .- The

cases of F. C. Geer and Cox & Christian against the Durham Water Company were compromised this afternoon by the defendant paying the plaintiffs School Books Contained IIIus- \$4,000 in settlement of the two suits and paying all the costs in these cases. The suits aggregated \$7,800 and had been in court nearly four years. Per-Washington, Oct. 8 .- Assistant Secre- petual damages were also asked for.

## New Minister Received

velt extended to the new minister a

After the ceremonies of introduction the usual conventional speeches were passed between the envoy and the presdent. The Argentine minister referred particularly to the recent event that has caused mourning throughout the American republic and President Roosevelt Prigands in Position to Enof the sympathy felt on that sad occa-

#### Insane Jealousy's Crime

sion in the Argentine Republic.

early this morning killed her paramour, Frank Hemingway, at her home in East McDonough street, and immediately killed herself. A thirty-two calibre re President Roosevelt Detervolver was used. The woman was inpens the Trial Will Begin sanely jealous of the man and left a note saying that jealousy had led her Today-It Is Expected to to the crime. She came to Savannah some years ago from Syracuse. Hemingway, who was a trombone player in an orchestra, came here six years ago from South Framingham, Mass.

#### Louisburg Votes Bonds

Louisburg, N. C., Oct. 8 .- Special .the steps that are being taken to rele- alleged complicity in the murder of Wil- An election was held here today upon of the American Board of Missions. amount of \$30,000 for water works and bonds, a majority of the qualified voters

## FIGHTS WITH BOERS

# ments Not Reported

sults of these fights have not yet been

moving against Generals Delarey's and that when President McKinley died there The defendant, Powers, although bro- Kemp's commandos which have scatter- is in President Roosevelt another man of ed since the Boer attack on Keckewich God who will see that every American

In his report to the war office General Kitchener locates five Boer com- that a ransom shall be paid, but that mandos in Cape Colony. These, he will not close the incident. It will be says, are being pursued by British col- but the beginning of the chapter.' though the fights have not resulted de- pen presented to the board on behalf cisively in any of the instances.

In his weekly report to the war of the says:
dated at Pretoria yesterday, General says:
"It is not necessary to say that these Kitchener says that since his last re- have been days of deep anxiety for the port 50 Boers have been killed. 26wounded, 244 taken prisoners, and there came together and considered the situahave been sixty surrenders.

# Southern Roads Resist Ap- CHARGED WITH TREASON

## Hearing of the Case of Dr. Krause in a London Court

displayed in Bow Street Police court zen. Recognizing the full gravity of today in the case of Dr. Krause, for the situation, the committee without a merly governor of Johannesburg, who dissenting vote decided that it had no has been in jail some time on a charge right to pay a ransom and establish a of high treason in communicating with precedent which would be sure to be dan-The public prosecutor applied to have

Dr. Krause committed to jail until he urday forenoon, and continues: could be sent back to the Transvaal for trial. The prosecutor claimed that whole nation can be assured that every-Dr. Krause was engaged in a treason-thing is being done to further the reable conspiracy while he was on parole covery of Miss Stone. The heart and in England by writing to Dr. Leyds, the the persistence of the President in this European agent of the Boers, and comcently shot at Pretoria after being con- at hand to pay the ransom. It was victed of treason.

used the names respectively, of Williamson and Brooks for Dr. Leyds and Broecksma, and referred to "medicine" sen, of the Illinois Central. The trunk and "coffee" when he meant ammunithe return of the money, but furthertion for the Boers.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- The cabinet meeting today, which was attended by lished. only four members of that body-Attorney General Knox, Postmaster General Smith, Secretaries Hitchcock and. Wilson-was barren of noteworthy features. As usual, President Roosevelt desired detailed information respecting antee Savings and Loan Company, the the various departments.

to postpone the discussion until some not touched upon, nor was the subject over \$200,000. According to the official future time, Commissioner L. P. Farm- of reciprocity or that of the Cuban elec- statement it was found that in addition er being authorized in the meantime to tion law. The cable matter will come to Blodt being \$50,000 short he had up for consideration at the cabinet which were represented as having houses meeting Friday, when the attorney gen- on them aggregating \$200,000. Blodt's landing rights to private corporations.

force Their Terms

## Savannah, Ga., Oct. 8.—Clara Stuart ONLY THE FIRST STEP

mined to Protect the Rights and Persons of Americans in All Quarters of the Globe

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 8 .- Parson's Theatre was filled this afternoon at the opening session of the annual meeting The case of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missionary, now in the hands of the brigands, was referred to several times during the day. In replying to the address of welcome by Rev. Dr. Edwin B. Parker of the South Congregational Church, this city, President Samuel B.

Capen said: "We are in great anxiety over the fate of Miss Ellen M. Stone, so greatly hanging over her. It is a comfort in London, Oct. 8.—General Lord Kitch- our tears to know that our government of government of the control of the c

ber of his own family he could hardly put more heart or more energy into it. Featherstone Baugh and Methuen are for her rescue. We must thank God missionary under the flag of the stars and stripes shall have the fullest possible protection. It may be necessary

of the prudential committee a report on In his weekly report to the war office. Miss Stone's case. The report in part

officers of the board. The committee tion thoroughly. On the one side was the life of a dearly beloved missionary; on the other side was the fact that if we yielded to this demand for ransom it was putting a premium on the life of every missionary of the board and not of our board only, but the missionaries of every society in the world. The question was even broader than the case of missionaries; it practically concerned the London, Oct. 8 .- Great interest was safety of any and every American citi-

The report then deals with the conference with President Roosevelt last Sat-

"The friends of the board and the effort were most significant. They assured us that apparently at the moment municating with the Boers through his the only practicable method to secure colleague; Dr. Broecksma, who was re- her life was to have the funds promptly evidently the positive conviction of the The prosecutor charged that Krause government that this step was the first step to be taken. But it ought to be clearly understood that this is but one step; that when she is released there will be a vigorous attempt not only to secure more, to bring about such conditions that such an occurrence shall not be possible in the future. No one doubts that mercial centres either be discontinued Uneventful Cabinet Meeting our government, as at present organized, will not drop this matter until the rights of American citizenship are estab-

## Treasurer Blodt's Shortage

Cleveland, Oct. 8 .- According to Secretary J. B. Livingstone, of the Guarshortage of Treasurer J. A. Blodt, who The trans-Pacific cable question was committed suicide a week ago, will be eral will submit a report bearing on the plan was to pay the dues on these loans precedents respecting the granting of himself, so that his fraud would not

# HARD FIGHT WITH DEVOURING FLAMES

# Two Blocks Swept and a Loss of Half a Million Dollars

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Fire which broke out street, all of which were burned. at 3:15 o'clock this morning at the corner of Green and Washington streets, of Green and Randolph streets caught on the west side, caused a loss of \$500. 000 and the destruction of a score of engines were sent to extinguish it. A buildings. The fire started in the Mc-panic followed in the building, but no-bushon biscuit factory, which was con-body was hurt. About 4 o'clock the sumed, causing a loss of \$200,000. It south wall of the biscuit factory fell ten Garcia Mercu, the newly appointed spread from there to the stables of in, the flames rushed out and consumed minister to the United States from the pany which were entirely destroyed. Argentine Republic, was officially reentailing a loss of \$80,000. From there
entailing a loss of \$80,000.

#### The second Central Carolina fair opened today. The attendance was good and the prospects are fine for a successful 2:261. The weather is all that could be desired. In the absence of Gen. J. S. Carr, who was detained by business, the address was delivered by State Auditor heats. Time: 2:34, 2:341, 2:30. Dixon, who spoke eloquently of the Worderful growth and progress of this

section of North Carolina and of Greenshope in particular. The principal attraction today was the racing, of which there was three events. citing.

three straight heats. Time: 2:26, 2:261,

Running race, five-eighths of a mile, best two in three, was won by Miss Loving, owned by C. Augelking, of Richmond. Time: 1:09, 1:08.