SECTION ONE

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Speed and Many People Were Killed and

Injured--Everything Done for the

Wounded Passengers

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N. C.

Tenn., Sept. 24 .- In a col-

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Train No. 15, west

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List of the Known Dead

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## RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1904

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completely through her body. A little child quivering in death agonies, was underneath the woman. I saw a woman's head severed from a body FINED FOR CONTEMPT display any flag, but she was clearly a foreign cruiser and from her size it is supposed that she was the Corea, reported as sighted near Victoria and and lying some distance away. "One of the most pathetic things I An Omaha Judge

ORDERS FOR HIS TRAIN saw was a little girl whose head was Severely With Strikers cut straight across above the brows. She was pitifully calling for mother. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 24 .- George Ste-She was Lucille Connor of Knoxville, phens, secretary and business agent of New Bern, N. C., Sept. 24 .- Special and both of her parents were killed. the South Omaha Packing Trades Mr. Samuel Ipock, a young man living Result Was Two Trains Met on a Curve at High I heard one woman who was terribly Council, and thirty-six of the packing seventeen miles from New Bern, was

mangled praying very earnestly to be house employes were found guilty of brought to the city this evening to respared for her children. Death re- contempt by United States Judge Mun- ceive medical aid. While Ipock was lieved her agonies. "The four sleepers of the opposite while the thirty-six strikers were fined caught in the machinery, fearfully lactrain remained on the track uninjured, \$20 each and costs, each of the defend- erating his hand and arm. Several finbut both engines and all coaches of No. ants to be confined in the county jail gers were cut off and there was a severe 15 were literally demolished as were the till the fine is paid.

smoker and baggage car. "I saw Conductor Caldwell of my suspended till October 8, in order to dered necessary medical aid. train and asked him the cause of the give the defendants' attorneys oppor-

wreck. He replied: 'It was my fault. I tunity to perfect their writ of error and carry up the case if they choose misread my orders.'" Mr. Brown said that he believed the to do so. number of dead would reach sixty-five.

Forty-two bodies had been taken from outgrowth of their alleged violation of nounces that he has received no rethe wreck before h eleft for Knoxville. the order issued by Judge Munger. The coaches of the east bound train July 20, enjoining them from picketing

were pilled one upon the other and the and otherwise interfering with the busgroans of the victims pinned beneath iness of the packers.

the wreckage almost unnerved the surgeons and those who assisted them in the work of rescue. Over thirty bodies have been taken out of the debris, according to the latest report.

Both trains were running at a high rate of speed and both were crowded.

Miss Carrie Knight, Dandridge. Pearl Jones, Knoxville. Attorney Charles Lester, Knoxville. Thomas Moshier, White Pine, Tenn. Milburn Garrett, Shelby, N. C. Mrs. Schroll, Johnson City. Horace Nichols, Dandridge.

Rev. W. E. Grady, Asheville, N. C. Macy M. Harouin, Morristown, Tenn. J. Brady, Morristown. Geo. Biggum, Morristown. L. F. Kitts, Madisonville, Tenn. James F. Alderson, Rogersville, Tenn.

Mrs. Isabelle Kennedy, Johnson City.

J. B. Prince, division freight agent

D. W. Robertson, Columbia, S. C.

Miss Minnie Jane, Greenville, Tenn.

F. R. Wagoner, Washington, Col-

Mrs. Dr. C. P. McNabb, Knoxville.

Arthur Martin, colored, Johnson City,

Miss Ethel Cupp, Bean's Station.

S. T. Sawyer, Evansville, Ky.

of the Central of Georgia.

J. N. Balf, Mohawk, Mich.

A. L. Larman, Knoxville,

R. P. Keith, fireman.

T. H. Livingston, Ocala, Fla.

Miss Julia Phillips, Hot Springs, aged. Miss Hannah M. Campbell, Knox-

Judge Parker Does Not Like

The dead were brought to this city this afternoon along with 125 injured, the

forty may die. The railway officers have given the tion, and the Hoffman House is likely although there is no material change following account of the wreck: "Number 15, a passenger train, from venient than the Hotel Astor and nearer for two nights."

another passenger train, from Bristol to York state headquarters. There was plain the senator's wonderful hold on Knoxville, were in collision just west of the usual amount of gossip about the life. New Market, Tenn., today. The loco- possibility of a speaking tour by Judge motives and coaches were badly dam- Parker. Thefact that he has not con-

sented to speak at a meeting in Madi-"The wreck occurred on a curve. The son Square Garden indicates the candibaggage car and locomotive of No. 15 date's own ideas. He does not want to perate attempt was made today by a their positions, find them greatly weak-

Deals believed to have accompanied the Lena across the Pacific.

Cotton Gin Accident

ger. Stephens was fined \$250 and costs, walking in a gin house his arm was gash in his arm, which was sewed up Execution of the sentence is to be by a home nurse. Dr. J. W. Duguid ren-

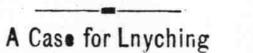
### No Recent Fighting St. Petersburg, Sept. 24 .- Under date The contempt proceeding was the of yesterday General Kuropatkin an-

London, Sept. 24 .- Daily, even hourly The bulk of what is termed "the ports of fighting September 22 or Sep- now, news of the highest importance Black Sea auxiliary coaling flotilla" is tember 23. He adds that the enemy is expected from every point of inter- already loaded with coal and stores. has undertaken no active movement est of the war. For some time the Despite the difficulties in its way of in any direction. A dispatch from the belief has prevailed that the Japanreaching the far east, it is neverthe-Japanese front says that according to ese had abandoned the plan of takless a quantity that should not be native reports the Russians are evac- ing Port Arthur by storm regardless neglected.

uating Mukden and preparing to make of the cost in killed and wounded, but a stand at Tie Pass. Senator Hoar Holds On

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 24 .- Accord- patches from both sides. Again there ing to information given out by Rock- has been a rumor that the fortress New York, Sept. 24 .- Judge Parker wood Hoar, Senator Hoar's condition had fallen, but this proved to be false. latter being removed to the city hos- returned to Esopus this morning. The has not changed materially during the pital, where several have died and oth- time of his return is speculative. He past week. The bulletin today said: ers are now dying. Of those injured probably will come to New York about "The senator has not been as well for from St. Petersburg show that the once a week between this time and elec- the past few days as he was last week, Japanese succeeded in occupying forts to be his abode. He finds it more con- in his condition. He has not slept well able to hold, would have gone far to

Knoxville, for Bristol, and No. 12, to the friends who are running the New The physicians say they cannot ex-



again an assault, described as more Two Russian Generals In Disgrace furious than any yet, is proceeding. St. Petersburg, Sept. 24 .-- It is offi-Exactly what has taken place can not cially announced that Gen. Kuropat-\* be ascertainen from the meagre diskin's decision in the cases of Generals Orloff and Stakelburg have been approved by the emperor. Both are to be removed from the army-the severest Information from a trustwortify punishment that could be inflicted on source contained in dispatches received them. They will lose all rank, their, names will be struck off the army list, and they will be forbidden access to all and batteries, which, if they had been military precincts. Gen. Orloff's disgrace is due to his disobedience of orgive them success. But the Russians, ders September 2, toward thec lose of with dogged valor, after more than the fighting around Liao Yang. He was one failure, forced them to retire to posted in a strong position at the Yentheir original positions. Before they tai mines, which formed the key of Gen. left, however, the Japanese succeeded Kuropatkin's left flank, and the holding in destroying a number of guns and of it was necessary to the security of. blowing up the batteries so that the the Russian line of communications. Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 24 .- A des- Russians, though they are back in Kuropatkin had instructed him to act on the defensive only and hold his ground at all hazards. But thinking he There is no doubt that the furious saw an opportunity to take Gen. Kurothe place is not yet finished. Their | and attacked the Japanese, and was redetermination to once more expend a pulsed and thrown back. Had Kuroki, large number of valuable troops in an with his tired troops, been able then to her husband came running, and the assault on the fortress may well have pursue, he would have cut off Kuropatbeen prompted by their anxiety about kin's retreat to Mukden. As it was, the the Russian fleet. Ships of the Vlad- danger of such a coup seemed so great ivostok squadron are again active and at the time that Kuropatkin ordered there are rumors again in various the retreat from Liao Yang. quarters that the remnant of the fleet The offense for which Stakelburg sufis preparing to make a dash for libfers is not so clear. But he was deerty. To weaken the blockading fleet feated at Pelissu, and by his tardiness with the view to handling the Vladiafter that battle was very nearly cut vostok fleet would not only give a bet- off with a large force of troops. He was ter chance to the Port Arthur ships to saved on that occasion only at great escape to neutral ports, but would risk, by an advance which Kuropatkin also make things easier for the block- made in person to his rescue. At Liao Yang he virtually repeated the performing the supplies of the besieged Rusance, as he failed to cross the Taitse sian army. This above all must be stopwhen ordered to do so by Kuropatkin. ped. Nor must the Baltic fleet be left and was so nearly cut off that Gen. entirely out of calculations. Its start Kuropatkin reported to St. Petersburg on the way has become a matter of that he had been. He managed to save jest, but if the fleet could reach Jap- himself, but at a great loss. His disanese waters it would be a serious obedience of orders then is probably the cause of his military ruin.

**RESUMED WITH MORE VIGOR** Japanese Determined to Take the Stronghold Regardless of Cost--Remnants of Russia's Naval Power Still a Quantity to **Reckoned With** 

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Ernest of Johnsonia, Tenn. A. Galbraith, Knoxville, Mrs. Harry Galbraith, Knoxville, Ashmore, Knoxville, om Black, White Pine, two children King, Knoxville, 6 Earnest, Johnson City, W. Brown, Dandridge, B. Goodwin, Jefferson City, il. Bird. Jefferson City, Vin. Jones, son of James Jones, Jr.

ith Knoxville Mrs. R. B. West, Granger county

B. Gass. Dandridge. irs. J. B. Gass, Dandridge, Miss Gass, daughter of J. B. Gass, light Italian immigrants, names un-

ohn P. Connor of Knoxville, daughof John P. Connor, M. Heiskell, Cincinnati,

Wm. Haddock, Dandridge, Mary Phelps, residence un-

H. Stevens, Dandridge, man was found with an envelope s pocket bearing the name of J. M.

ssing and supposed to be dead: P. King, Newport, liss Numle Murray, Newport.

Part'al List of Injured Its. M. E. Cowells, Anniston, Ala., d-ughter Eulah, aged 12.

Guest at a White House

Dinner--He Sees the

Town and Receives

Many Attentions

Washington.

Ington, Sept. 24 .- The Arch-

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provided for him by the

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delayed, and did not

Head of English Church

Entertained in Washington

Marie Conderick, New York City. Lucy Harouin and George Usary, Limestone, Tenn.

track and were not damaged. A large number of persons were go-"No passengers in the sleepers were ing from Knoxville to New Market injured but between fifty and seventyto attend the funeral of W. R. King, five of the coach passengers were killed a prominent citizen of that place, who and 125 injured. died yesterday. James King, one of

"The engineers are under their locothe dead, was a brother of W. R. King. motives. It will take eight to twelve His Crime Was an Unsuc-The trains were due to pass at hours to clear the tracks Hodges station, but collided about one

"The passengers on No. 12 will be and a half miles west of that place, the west bound train running past the sent back to Knoxville and forwarded from there. The cause of the wreck is meeting point. Superintendent Loyall said to be misreading of orders by the was in Chattanooga when the collision conductor of No. 15. W. B. Caldwell occurred and left on a special train was conductor of No. 15 and W. H. Kane engineer. Conductor Thomas Congressman Henry R. Gibson of Murphy was in charge of No. 12 and C. knoxville was among those injured. M. Parrott was the engineer."

Second Vice President Finley says Many relief trains were speedily the track was in good condition and is sent to the scene with physicians and one of the best in the country. The nurses and the dead and injured were brought to this city. John W. Brown, editor of the Rogersville States, who pass each other in that immediate vi- then went back to his work at picking was on the west bound train said: "I was seated beside Miss Eula Jar- on time. General orders were issued told their father when he came home. nagin, teacher in the high school of Chattanooga, in the rear of the three coaches, near the center of the car. The first intimation I had of the wreck

the seats were torn loose by the mo- by the west bound train. mentum and people and seats were hurled to the front of the car. All of us were more or less injured, but no one in the car was killed. I heard the screams and groans of the injured and

dying and left the car through a rear door, I walked to the main part of the J. M. Henderson, Morristown, wreck. I saw a woman pinioned by a to have been on train No. 12, but it piece of split timber which had gone

their deliverance in the accident of yes-

terday at East Brookfield, Mass. Rev.

to the scene of the wreck.

He was not seriously hurt.

two trains were accustomed safely to would kill them if they ever told. He

cinity for many years and were about cotton in a near by field. The girls to the west bound train to meet the The news spread to the neighbors. The east bound train at New Market, a negro was taken from the field. It is few miles east of the scene of the ac- reported that some wanted him carried cident. This order in some unaccount- to Laurens to jail, but others insisted was a fearful crash and jolt. All of able way was overlooked or ignored on lynching. The lynching sentiment

Asheville People on the Train

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 24.-Special. The one subject of conversation in the streets here tonight is the wreck that occurred near Knoxville today. A number of Asheville people are known cannot be learned yet whether any are

killed. Paul Henry of this city, with his uncle, Harrison G. Reaves . of Washington, were on the train. Young Henry was injured, but how badly is not known. There are a great many people waiting about the depot, the newspaper offices and the telegraph office, trying to learn the death list or

Archbishop of Canterbury a A thanksgiving service was next held the names of those injured. Several in Bishop Satterlee's private chapel for Asheville people also went to the scene the safe arrival of the visitors and of the wreck on No. 11 this afternoon.

#### Statement by Col. Andrews

Dr. W. L. Devries, rector of St. Mark's Last night Colonel A. B. Andrews church and chaplain to the bishop, conducted the services, the members of was asked by a representative of The Morning Post if he had any informaboth parties being in attendance. Later Sir Mortimer Durand, the Brit- tion regarding the railroad wreck at ish ambassador, paid his respects to the New Market, Tenn., and in reply he archbishop and Mrs. Davidson. Another made the following statement:

"I am advised that at 10:18 this morncaller was Gen. Gillespie, who afterward accompanied the archbishop and ing a railroad accident occurred on the his wife on a drive through the city. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia While out the party stopped at the Railway at New Market, Tenn., owing White House and, according to ar- to the fact that the crew of the west rangements made before starting, was bound train No. 15 overlooking orders met by the British ambassador, who or disregarding orders as to meeting presented the members to President place with east bound train No. 12, resulting in collision. The track and the Dearing the archbishop and Roosevelt.

Luncheon was served at the bishop's equipment were in first class condition ity until 1:35 o'clock this house at 1:30 o'clock. The remainder and the crew, through whose negligence party remaining in the of the afternoon was devoted to resting the accident occurred, were old and trusty employes, having been in the serright. The party on the spe- by the visitors. when the Right Hon. and Most Later in the afternoon the distin- vice of the company some twenty years.

were destroyed. The locomotive, one speak, and all the pressure brought to negro to assault Mrs. L. M. Ledlow, ened. combination car, one baggage and three bear by the western leaders is likely to who keeps a toll-gate on the shell road, coaches of No. 12 were wrecked. The be in vain. He considers that a talk- about two miles from the city. The attempt of the Japanese to capture ki in flank, he abandoned his position four sleepers of No. 12 did not leave the ing tour would be undignified.



a Speaking Tour

# cessful Assault

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 24 .- Special. A special from Greenwood, S. C., says: "A negro boy named Brown was lynched by citizens of Laurens county last night for an attempted assault on the 14-year-old daughter of Doc Hughes. The girl and her sister were alone in the yard and the negro as-

saulted the younger one. The older girl aided her sister and the negro released the younger, telling both he

prevailed and about midnight he was carried across the Saluda river into Greenwood county and hanged. He was shot down afterwards. The first school to listen to the address of the news was brought to Greenwood by a man who passed by the body lying in the road. The coroner is now holding an inquest."

## Nominations in Wayne .

Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 24 .- Special. The Democratic county convention met in the opera house in this city this afternoon for the nomination of a county and legislative ticket. The meeting was addressed by Mr. F. A. Daniels, chairman of the executive committee, and by Hon. Charles R. Thomas, Democratic candidate for congress from this district. Both gentlemen made very impressive speeches, which en-

thused the large gathering very much. The following ticket was nominated: Sheriff, E. A. Stevens; register, W. G. Britt: treasurer, J. W. Thompson: coroner, Dr. Thomas Hill; surveyor, Sam Bird; county commissioner: C. F. Herring, William Holmes, M. T. Johnson, James M. Wood, George M. Warrick;

sentatives, J. M. Hollowell and A. T.

## Trusties Rob a Store

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 24 .- Special. visions. On the charge of breaking into and

colored, have been lodged in the county | Fully insured.

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War Appears to Be Con-

ceded - England

Must Stand Firm

London, Sept. 24 .- Secretary Hay's

negro came into her room and grabbed her. She tried to get her pistol, but he beat her to it. She screamed and negro escaped. A posse is in pursuit.

Another Peace Conference Washington, Sept. 24 .- Formally addressing the members of the International Parliamentary Peace Union in the East Room of the White House, this afternoon, President Roosevelt announced his intention of inviting at an early day the leading nations of the earth to join in a second conference at The Hague, to the end that further steps towards international peace may ade runners and result in replenishbe accomplished.



The State Superintendent Dis- matter.

cusses the Little Child perintendent Joyner a cordial reception at Clayton last night. A large audience gathered in the chapel of the high distinguished educator, who spoke for the Position of This Govern- tension between themselves and the over an hour upon "The Little Child, The Position of This Govern- Anglo-Saxon powers to be seriously rethe Greatest Resource of the State."

The address was a broad, thoughtful discussion of a very vital subject, delivered in pure, eloquent language, rising often to fine periods of pathos and poetic beauty.

The good people of Clayton, already enthused upon the educational progress of the town, were fired anew by the appeal of the superintendent for still greater achievement.

County Superintendent J. T. Turlingprotest to the Russian government on ton of Smithfield and Hon. Wiley Gerald, chairman of the board of education of Johnston county, were present and made interesting talks on county

Old Johnston is in good hands both educationally and politically, and the future is bright with promise.



that the Japanese transport which was at once relieved the situation. was loaded with ammunition and pro- stated that a commission appointed by at this time will feed many mouths. the Russian government had reported

Minneapolis. Minn., Sept. 24.-The in favor of treating coal, cotton and robbing the store of Mr. P. H. Henly, main building of the University of Min- iron, and on the whole the Economist several miles in the country from Salis- nesota caught fire this morning and was immediate recrudescence of the serious bury, Will Hardin and Arthur Walker, destroyed, causing a loss of \$125,000. aspect of the question. Again the

British government was faced with jail here to await the next term of Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 24 .- The Re- their direct opposition on the question court. The two men were serving a publicans of this state have learned which they declared they could not pos-The killed and injured occupied the sentence on the county chain gang and with great sorrow that Col. David B. sibly yield, and in the words of the

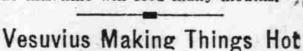
Clayton, N. C., Sept. 24.—Special. Johnston county people gave State Su-Hay's Protest to Russia

> Anglo-Saxon powers to be seriously renewed over other points. It is a matter for congratulation that upon the subject of vital common concern England has been engaged in effective cooperation with the great nation across the Atlantic. It only remains for his majesty's government to adhere with firmness, which Mr. Broderick promises, to the unquestionably sound position they have taken up."

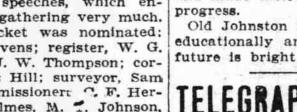
> > Strikers Encouraged

the question of contraband of war was Fall River, Sept. 24 .- The striking published verbatim in the English press. textile workers are greatly encouraged The protest has received a chorus of because the strike has been endorsed, praise for both its matter and manner. by the American Federation of Labor The serious crisis caused by the con- and a circular issued to all affiliated demnation of the food supplies on the organizations appealing for contribucaptured steamship Calchas was suffitions. The assistance which is excient to show, if proof were needed, the pected now that the strike is officially serious possibilities the whole question endorsed, will be substantial and have of contraband contains. Russia's aban- the effect of stiffening the courage of donment of her position on the question the operatives.

of food as contraband, followed quickly When the mills resume the condi-St. Petersburg, Sept. 24 .- It is stated by the publication of Mr. Hay's protest, tion of the people will determine to large' extent whether the 121-2 per captured by the Russians and taken to Yesterday, however, a news agency's cent reduction can be resisted or not. Vladivostok was the Sagani Maru. She dispatch from St. Petersburg, which A large flow of money into the treasury



Rome, Sept. 24 .- The increasing activity of Mount Vesuvius is causing anxiety on all sides. The crater is cracking and an immense mass of incandescent matter is being thrown up to a height of one hundred metres.



Senate, D. J. Aaron; House of Repre-

Uzzell.

the data Handall Davidson, D. D.,	guished visitors were given a reception	acaches There were four sleepers On	had been made "trusties" by the guards	Henderson, who retired from congress	Spectator, "it is useless to disguise the	Torrents of lava from three larges	
Mrs. Davidson,	at the Corcoran Art Gallery, where sev-	the east bound train none of which left	and were allowed considerable liberty.	and the speakership of the House two	gravity of the situation if Russia shall	clefts in the north side of the cone are	
					unnapping insist on acting on the nover	running down into the Valley Inferno.	
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a nave taken apartments at the Ar-	Davidson, the list of guests included the	that mere are a good mere	cles today when the marine exchange	to strike because of a twenty per cent.	principle contended for by the British	naval officers here have received offi-	
	British ambassador, Sir Mortimer Du-		observer on top of Mount Tampais an-	reduction decided by a small majority,	and American governments had been	cial advices of an outbreak of cholera	1
the the lors were escorted to Bishop	rand, the postmaster general and Mrs.	Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 24W. E.	neunced that he had sighted a foreign	upon the advice of the advisory board,	admitted. The Economist proceeds, af-	in Port Arthur. Only a few cases had	
esidence by Chaplain Dev-	Payne, the secretary of the interior and	Treese, former bookkeeper for the First	cruiser about thirty miles out with no	to accept the cut in wages.	ter referring to the reported decision as	developed up to Monday last, but grave	
and Mr. Singleton and Mr.	Mrs. Hitchcock, the admiral of the na-	National Bank, surrendered himself to	flag displayed and steaming straight	Providence, R. I., Sept. 24 A de-	to cotton, coal and iron:	fears of an epidemic were entertain.	
warner, secretary to the	vy, Lieutenant General Chaffee and	J. J. Sullivan. United States marshal.	toward this port from the west. After	structive fire, doing damage that will	"If this had been adopted a very se-		
asnington.	Mrs. Chaffee, the Bishop of Albany,	Treese is charged with defalcation. He	coming in about ten miles the cruiser	probably reach close to \$100,000, broke	e rious condition would be created. It	Seattle, Washington, Sept. 24A large	
and guests arrived at the resi-	Mrs. Doane, Rev. J. H. Ellison, Rev.	has for many months been a fugitive	suddenly changed her course, headed	out in a lumber yard of the William M.	does not seem likely, however, that,	part of the business districts of Daw-	13
although was served, although	Hyla Holden, Rev. DrRoland Cotton	from justice. He was bound over to	for the southwest and was soon lost	Harris Company, in Charles street,	having given way on the vital ques-	son, Yukon Territory, was swept by fire.	
members of the distinguished	Smith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. West Roose-	the United States grand jury in the	to sight. At no time while she was in	shortly before midnight and raged	tion of food. The Russian government	The loss will aggregate a quarter of a	
archmen's suites were not present.	(Continue don page two.)	sum of \$12,000.	view of the observer's glass did she	fiercely for over an hour	will think it worth while to allow the	million dollars. No insurance,	