## ROJESTVENSKY TO GIVE BATTLE TO ADMIRAL TOGO

News That the Two Fleets Have Met May be Received Any Day.

Vladivostock Will Not be a Repetition of Port Arthur.

Russians May Force Togo's Hand by Bombarding Some Jap City.

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St. Petersburg, May 2-, 1.15 p.m.-Admiral Avellan, head of the Russian Admiralty, this afternoon confirms the Associated Press despatches saying Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky is steaming north to give battle to Admiral Togo. He considers it possible that news to the effect that the two fleets have met may be received any day. Admiral Avellan reaffims the official denial of the reports that Rojestvensky has broken down and asked to be relieved. Avellan says Rojestvensky sent detailed reports of the condition of his own health and of the health of the crews of his ships. The constant tension and hard work of the past months bave been a great strain on the Admiral's health.

> dug-outs for protection against the snow The rainy season begins in June, when the conditions will be less favorable in

> this vicinity for campaigning than they were in South Manchuria.

ABOUT WATERWAYS.

CANADIAN SECTION OF INTERNA-

TIONAL COMMISSION. Washington, May 24.-The first meet

ing of the International Deep Water

ways Commission, composed of three

members representing Canada and three for the United States, will be held

The Canadian members come to Washington with instructions to take

up the questions pertaining to naviga-tion on the St. John River. On this point the United States Government

point the United States Government does not agree with the authorities of the Dominion, and the outcome will probably be that the American mem-bers will refuse to discuss the St. John

The American commission was pro

tend also to the St. John River, which divides Maine and New Brunswick,

Some time ago Secretary Tafte in

formed the Canadian Government that

it was the desire of this Government

Congress present a bill for the creation of such a commission.

Charge d'Affaires for Great Britain informed Secretary Taft that the Can-

adian Government would not consent

to another commission, and that it thought that the differences could be settled by the present commission. In the meantime Secretary Taft procured a decision from the Attorney-General that the present commission's juris-diction did not extend to the St. Like-

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SET ON FIRE BY SKY ROCKET.

Dyment-Baker Mills and Bonser's Turn-

ing Factory Suffer.

short time the whole premises, including piles of lumber, were one mass of flames. The piles of pine lumber in the yard went one by one, and from the big frame worth one by one, and from the big frame worth of sawn oak, a total loss of \$3,000.

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The piles of lumber, were a million to \$5,000 to stock and machinery. Tamblin and Jones lose a shed containing over \$2,500 worth of sawn oak, a total loss of \$3,000.

box factory the flames were swiftly combox factory the Banser's Turning Factory,

feet of lumber in the yards, but most

municated to Bonser's Turning Factory, one door to the south. By 3.30 Bonser's place was beyond hope, and the fire had travelled east through the yards, threatening the London Machine Tool Company's building on Bathurst street. The brigk section, of the Dyment-Baker factory followed, and the flames sweeping through and over the building to the northward, attacked the lumber piles between the M. C. R. and C. T. R. tracks. For some time the Grand Trunk freight

sheds were in imminent danger, but at I flercely in the lumber piles.

"Even before he left," said Avelland, preceded by Chinese bandits in their em "Even before he left," said Avelland,
"Rojestvensky was a sufferer from kidney trouble, but his health is no worse.
Admiral Voelkersam in command of a
squadron of the Russian fleet, has suffered from the long stay in the tropics.
The appointment of Vice-Admiral Skrydloff, at Vladivostock, will in no wise. dloff, at Vladivostock, will in no wise affect Rojestvensky's status. The latter's mission as chief of the fleet is to take it to Vladivostock. There will be no antagonism when he gets there."

"Do you anticipate a sea fight soon?" the Admiral was asked. He replied: "Certainly. The Japanese canot afford to allow Rojestvensky to reach Vladivostock without an engagement. I personally expect it to take place in the near future though I admit the admiralty knows nothing of Rojestvensky's strategy or plans, the Emperor having accorded his complete freedom of ac-

In response to a suggestion that Tog might intentionally allow Rojestvensky to get to Vladivostock contenting him-self with torpedo attacks while the Rus-sians are on their way there and then try to bottle Rojestvensky up in Vla-divostock, Admiral Avellan smiled and said: "The story of Port Athur will not be repeated: Rojestvensky will try to wrest the mastery of the sea from Togo. There are many ways of compelling Togo to accept battle. Rojestvensky will only have to bombard one of the coast cities to force Togo to appear in its de

Admiral Avelland repudiated the re ports that a number of chartered col-liers sent to Vladivostock were captur ed by the Japanese owing to the conniv ance of their captains who arranged to receive half the price of their cargoes for betraying their route and time of deor betraying their route and time of de-parture. The admiral explains that the colliers were lost through delay in the receipt of orders telegraphed to them by the admiralty to go to Vladivostock by way of LaPerouse Straits instead of through the Strait of Corea. Two of

these vessels passed through Laparous Straits arrived safely at Vladivostock. A private letter from the commander of one of Rojestvensky's torpedo boat de stroyers, describes the fleet's passage of the Indian ocean. The writer says the hard work fell on the light cruisers and torpedo boat destroyers under Vice-Admiral Enquist, which were constantly scouting ahead and communicating the approach of vessels. Considerable diffrom transports at sea, especially in the case of the torpedo boat destroyers. The officer adds that after the long voyage they were looking forwad with relief to the coming battle. He says his torpedo boat destroyer was re-provisioned

Admiral Biriloff left St. Petersburg for Admiral Biriloff left St. Petersburg for Vladivistock to-day by special train. All other trains will be side-tracked in order to enable his train to get to Vladivistock quickly. The Admiral expects to make Maine, would at the next session of record trip in order to reach his postbefore Rojestvensky arrives.
Several train loads of coal are on their

way to Vladivistock.

JAPS ACTIVE. Immediate Promise of Important Events in Manchuria.

A Harbin, Manchuria, cable: Presumably held up by the censor.)—There is immediate promise of the most importsince the Russian retreat River.

the Great Lakes was suggested years ago, and a plan was devised for the dredging of a channel 1,000 feet or more wide. This was abandoned, as more wide. This was abandoned, as it was shown that in case of big storms, ships would be blown out of the channel into shallow water. It was then suggested that the Niagara be dammed, thereby raising the water of the lakes to any height desired. This met with general favor until it was discovered that if the waters were raised to any great extent hundreds of square miles of Canadian land would be submerged. Diplomatic negotiations were then entered into and the present International Deep Waterways Commission was the result. The American members of the commission are Gen. Oswald H. Ernets. Corps of Engineers, U. S. A.; George Clinton, of Engineers, U. S. A.; George Clinton, of Buffalo; and Prof. G. S. Williams, of PRAYED AT MAYOR.

Methodist Ministers of Philadelphia

Marched to City Hall.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.—One hun dred ministers, marching upon the City Hall and praying and exhorting Mayor Weaver to stiffen his backbone, forced from the Mayor to-day hs first apparently straightforward declaration against the leasing of the gas works to the Union Gas Improvement Company. They were Methodist ministers who had been holding their regular weekly meeting. They marched up into the City Hall and made straight for Mayor Wea-Hall and made straight for Mayor Weaver's office. Immediately some three-score ministers fell upon their knees, while their speaking committee addressed His Worship. Ministers, who had denounced the Mayor during the great prayer meeting a month ago, called him "the city's saviour."

The Mayor finally raised his hands. "Oh, ministers," he said, "within 24 hours after the passage of the gas bill by the Councils, I made up my mind what I would do. No living soul knows what I propose to do, but I shall carry out my purpose to the end."

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"The present lease is infinitely better

than the other two, and why should be asked to consent to the city giving away a contract that we now have, by which we must receive in annual rev enues, at least \$25,000,000 in the next enues, at least \$20,000,000 in the next. 24 years, and with the increase in the consumption of gas, probably \$40,000,000, and then at the end of 22 years, get back, without any charge against it, the great gas plant, with all its franchises and with all the money expended upon it by the United Gas Improve Company?

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which will be worth at the expiration of
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000."

three for the United States, will be held in Washington to-morrow.

The Canadian members of the commission, W. F. King and Louis Coste, of Ottawa, and J. P. Maybee, of Toronto, arrived in Washington to-day. President Roosevelt, in receiving the Canadian section at near today of the The ministers seemed quite overjoyed at this, but afterward, when they had heard that he had taken lunch with Canadian section at noon to-day at the White House, declared Canada should have here at the British Embassy a Can-Leader Durham, some of them were not

MAJOR GRAY DEAD:

have here at the British Embassy a Can-adian representative, a kind of Charge d'Affaires, who would know thoroughly the Canadian uses and costums, and who would be in a position to expedite business when the Governments of the adjoining countries have to deal to-gether. The President treated the Can-radian delegates with the utmost cour-ENGINEER OF DEPARTMENT OF adian delegates with the utmost courtesy and cordiality. The meeting of to-morrow will be of great importance.

The Canadian members come to Washington with instructions to take PUBLIC WORKS.

From the effects of a cold, which de eloped into pneumonia, Major Henry Gray, engineer of the Department of Public Works of Canada, died yesterday at his residence, 80 Wellesley street Toronto, shortly after 1 o'clock on Tues day afternoon. The cold caused a rutture of a ligament in the chest, and developed ultimately into an attack of pneumonia, which he was unable to throw off, as his health had been seriously undermined.

The American commission was pro-vided for by Congress in 1902 in the River and Harbor Bill. Its sole ob-ject, according to the interpretation of Secretary Taft, which has been upheld Major Gray came to Canada in 1866, joining the engineering staff on the location surveys of the Intercolonial Railway, acting on surveys location until Secretary Taft, which has been uplets in an opinion recently rendered by the Attorney-General, is to discuss the Attorney-General, is to discuss the raising of the levels of the waters on the Great Lakes. The Canadians think

1871 as assistant engineer. Major Gray was appointed to the Public Works Department of Canada nunder Sir Charles Tupper in 1878, and Canada 8. and was placed in charge of the western Ontario division, with headquarters at Stratford, until 1886. From 1888 to 1889 he was resident

perintendent for Canada in the Maritime Provinces, and in 1889 he was recalled to take charge of the district o western Ontario. A widow and these children survive him: Harry St. George Gray, manager Bank of Hamilton, Morden, Man.; Claude Gray, St. Catharines; Alice Marion, wife of Walter P. Mer and three infant children-Lillian

Kathleen and George.

Major Gray was a Roman Catholic nd had been an active member in the Deceased frequently visited Hamilton

specially during the past two or three ears, in connection with bay front im-

SENSORY NERVES.

Remarkable Discovery of Double Set by British Scientist.

London, May 29.-The Marshall Hall rize, given every five years by the Royal-Medical Society, has been awarded o Henry Head, for an important discovery of the workings of the nervous system. Prof, Head had the sensory nerves of his arm divided, and then he system. watched the sensations that followed. Then he had the nerves reunited by stitching, and he watched the progress

f recovery.

The result was that he discovered that there are two distinct sets of sensory erces. One conveys the sensations of pain, heat and cold, and the other, the sensations of touch, and also enables one to localize the sensations accurately. The healing power of the skin depends

WIFE-BEATER KILLED BY SON. Boy West to Defence of His Mother and

Used Revolver. Bellport, L. I., May 29 .- While defending his mother from the attack of her husband, Joseph Connell, aged 18, shot and killed his father, John E. Connell vesterday.

According to the statements of Mrs Connell and her two sons. Connell, on coming home from a visit to the village, began to beat his wife. The elder son, Joseph interfered in his mother's behalf, The father attacked the son wish an axe, when Joseph drew a revoyler and fired, CASE AGAINST SLUGGERS.

Lord Minto Eulogizes Canada in a Speech. and his associates.

eral of Canada in an epoch-making time, especially in 1899. The empire of 1898 was very crude compared to that of 1905. Canada's sons had as an outcome rushed to arms out of British sentiment. He had that afternoon as sisted at an unveiling memorial to colonial troops who had fallen in the late war, which he described as an official seal to a magnificent page of Imperial history. In his period of office

he had seen great prosperity, the development of wealth and with it a feeling of power, ambition and nationality linked with the Imperial feeling. He hardly knew whether the people of Greate Britain grasped it all, He hoped Great Britain would always hold out the hand of friendship and that little differences between them would never become a plaything for party politics. become a plaything for party politics. In conclusion he said the future Dom-inion would always hold a warm place

in his heart. Right Hon. Alfred Lyttelton, Colonial Secretary, described the Canadian Government as singularly free from corrup-tion, and mentioned the recent speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as equal to anything in the oratory of the home Parliament. The evolution of the Dom nion could proceed along two lines could concentrate or centralize her fed-eration; she could work out her des-tiny in partnership with the mother-land, or she might be one of the aggregate of independent nations owing allegiance to one Sovereign. In either case she would attain a great place in the

Lord Strathcona replying, said that Canada would greatly appreciate the pos-tage of newspapers to Canada at re-duced rates. He hoped the French convention would be a step toward the un-ion of Newfoundland with Canada and ventured to say that Canadian people were anxious for a closer union with the mother country, and were prepared to give even more substantial preference than now.

Owing partly to the efforts of Earl Meath, Empire Day was celebrated in this country more than in previous years. Besides the Canada Club dinner the Canadian Society gave are the Day the Canadian Society gave one, the Duke of Argyle and the Duke of Marlborough being the principal speakers. King Edward spent the day at Aldershot witnessing the manoeuvres of twenty thou

sand troops.

Reports from Gibraltar, Malta, muda and Australia speak of the day as being observed in a similar fashion. The papers generally emphasize that fact that Empire Day was first originated in

GANG CAPTURED.

MEN WHO WORKED THE SPANISH PRISONER GAME.

Madrid, May 29 .- An examination of papers found in the offices of the band of thieves captured by the police yesterday on charges of having worked the hidden-treasure swindle in the United States and Europe was made to-day.

These papers show that the swindlers ave realized \$125,000 from their victims but this is supposed to be only a frac tion of their gains. The firm conducted its business without any attempt at congregation to have a supposed to be only a fraction of their gains. The firm conducted its business without any attempt at congregation to the first supposed to be only a fraction of their gains. The firm conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of their gains. The firm conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of their gains. The firm conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of their gains. The firm conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of their gains. The firm conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of their gains. The firm conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of the conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of the conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of the conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of the conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of the conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of the conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of the conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of the conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of the conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of the conducted its business without any attempt at congregation of the conducted its business with the conducted its business witnout any attempt at con-cealment in luxurious rooms on the Calle They employed ten clerks and kept their accounts in a systematic

The business was divided into sections coinciding with the countries where the swindle war worked, which was chiefly y the Spanish prisoner trick.
Several counterfeit dyes were found in the office, including those of the Stat prison at Madrid, the Spanish postal re-partment and the London and Mexico

TO COLONIAL SOLDIERS.

Prince of Wales Unveils Memorial at S Paul's.

London, May 29 .- The Price of Wale his afternoon at St. Paul's Cathedr. veiled a memorial to the colonia ers who fell during the war. Lord and Lady Strathcona, Premier Balfour, Right don. Joseph Chamberlain, Right Hon Alfred Lyttleton. Earl and Countes Minto, Earl and Countess Roberts, Gen erals Baden-Powell and Methuen, an others were present. Canon Scott Hol and, in a short address, said that the olonies had come to Great Britain's a at a time of black, dismal dread, who rest of the world had given a verdict igainst us.

NEW LORD OF THE TREASURY. Lord Edmund Talbot Will Replace Gerald

Loder, Defeated at Election. London, May 29. —Lord Edmund Bernard Talbot, member of Parliamen for Chichester, Sussex, has been appoint ed Junior Lord of the Treasury, to replace Gerald Loder, who, following his defeated for re-ecction at Brighton by E. Villiers, the Liberal candidate. Since the defeat of Mr. Loder, the root has been appointed to the Loder to the root. the defeat of Mr. Loder the post has been left vacant owing to the fear of another such reverse for the Govern-

GILHOOLY AND UNION OFFICIALS EMPLOYING HIM INDICTED.

Chicago Chronicle: The result of a ecret postmortem examination of the ody of Charles Carlstrom, held last unday, showed that the immediate cause of death was pneumonia and not the beating inflicted by Charles Gillhooly

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Free From Corruption.

and his associates.
On this discovery the grand jury, although voting indictments against 12 persons, found itself powerless to return rue bills for murder. Those under indictment will, as a result, not stand indanger of the gallows, but will stand trial on charges of comprisons and as King Edward Spends Day at Aldershot.

London, May 29.—The Canada Club last night gave a dinner to Earl Minto, who stated that he was Governor-General of Canada in an epoch-making time,

and Charles Deutsen, members of the evecutive committee. Charles Gilhooly, Marcus Looney and Edward Feeley. Gilhooly and Looney are the men al-leged to have attacked Carlstrom, and Feeley is said to have been employed by the union to "locate" victims who were not members of the union or who had refused to take part in the last strike of the Carriage and Wagon Workers'

Union.

Drs. Moyer, Roby, Rheinhardt and Young, testified in the grand jury room that death resulted from pneumonia, adding that the assault may have been the primary cause. The jurors, how-ever, insisted on being furnished with the proximate cause of death and the physicians promptly replied that it was

physicians promptly replied that it was pneumonia.

Testimony was also given by Mrs. Carlstrom, widow of the deceased; Fred L. Meckel, for whom Carlstron work-ed; Attorney Louis A. Heile, counsel tor the Employers' association, and persons who witnessed the assault on Carl-

The members of the Executive Board were indicted principally upon evidence of that character which tended to show that money had been appropriated at a meeting of the executive board for use by the "educational" committee.

THE SAVANNA TRAGEDY

WEALTHY CITIZEN SUICIDED ON BEING QUESTIONED ABOUT PISTOL.

Savannah, Ill., May 29.—Bothwell Pul ford, reputed to be the wealthiest citizen of Savanna, committed suicide today a few moments after being questioned regarding the wherabouts of a revolver with which he was suspected of having slain Attorney Daniel S. Perry, former leading the statement of the stateme former leading member of the Illinois Legislature. Pulford had denied any knowledge of the killing of Perry, but became agitated when questioned con-cerning the revolver. The story has been widely circulated that Perry was killed as a result of attention paid by

him to a married woman. Pulford on ariving at his store to-day und a newspaper man waiting for him with queries as to the revolver. As soce as the interviewer had left Pulford hurried home, and going to the hay loft of his barn, shot himself dead.

CARNEGIE MEDAL

For Lindsay Man Who Saved Boy From Drowning.

Pittsubrg, May 29.—The first awards under the Carnegie hero fund of \$5,700,000, created by Andrew Carnegie in

April, 1904, were made to-day.

Among those receiving silver medals is Alexander Cameron, aged 27, a painter, of Lindsay, Victoria county, Ont., Cameron saw George H. Bryans, aged 8, fall into the Scugog River while attempting to catch fish. He immed in after the into the Scugog River while attemptir to catch fish. He jumped in after th boy, who had sunk twice.

The boy sank for the third time in a whirlpool, but Cameron caught him and swam to shore. Bryans recovered rapidly, but Cameron suffered from cold, exhaustion and nervous shock.

years of age, who resided at Dorval, was drowned, and two companions who were be feared from the wound is blooddrowned, and two companions who were in the boat with him had a narrow escape. Jeffries, with a number of friends, started out early in the day with a party for a cruise on the lake. The weather was squally and the lake was ough. Everything went well, however, intil late in the day, when after leaving some of the party at Pointe Clair, and while making for Beaconfield, a storm sprang up and the yacht was apsized.

St. Louis.

Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia, has been restrained from discharging offi-

The rail mill at Sault Ste. Marie is now working on an order for 100-pound rails for the Michigan Central Canadian

Victoria Day was celebrated in fine fashion at Brantford. The chief attraction was the Royal Grenadiers' Regiment

Dr. T. B. Kilpatrick, D. D., of Mani-toba College, has cabled from Scotland that he will accept the chair of system-atic theology in Knox College.

J. B. Young, president of the failed Goldfield Bank and Trust Company, of Goldfield, Nev., and Francis L. Burton have been arrested in San Francisco. Edward Bros,' grocery store and Abra-

ham & Aboud's general store at Carle-ton Place, were burned, with five or six dwellings. Loss, \$15,000 to \$20,000. The Manchester Courier states that a number of artisans, including colliery workers, who recently emigrated to Can-ada, are now returning to their former

The Canadian Pacific Railway Station at Cranbrook. B. C., collapsed yesterday while undergoing repairs, and eleven men were injured. Four of the injured may die and five others are severely hurt.

Hugh McDonald, working on the James Bay Railway, near Torrance, was in-stantly killed yesterday by the prema-ture discharge of a fuse while loading a hole with dynamite for blasting. Mr. McDonald came from Point Tupper, Cape Breton, and was 23 years of age. Breton, and was 23 years of age

Mayor Weaver, of Philadelphia, taken forcible possession of the offices of Director of Public Safety and Director of Public Works, Neither Director Smith nor Director Costello offered serious re-Four detectives are now on guard at the offices

Donald Dinnie had to toe the scratch Donald Dinnie had to toe the scratch at Newcastle the other day on a charge of keeping a dog without a license. "Are you the great original?" asked the magistrate, and the veteran athlete modestly nodded assent. Donald was found technically at fault, but was allowed to leave the court without any presents being imposed. enalty being imposed.

TWO DROWNED, ONE SHOT.

Several Unfortunate Victoria Day Accidents Near Halifax.

Halifax, May 29.—Three accidents, resulting in the death of two persons and the possible fatal injury of a third, marred the celebration of Victoria Day, in the vicinity of this city. Chester B. Archibald, of Bedford, aged eighteen years, was drowned in Sandy Lake after his companion, Benjamin H. Willis, had made a rallant effort to save him. They made a gallant effort to save him. They went in swimming, having rowed out to the middle of the lake. The boat drifted away with the wind, and Archibald took eramp and sank before he could reach

Little Eddie Patterson, the five-yearold son of Alex. Patterson, of Dartmouth, fell off Young's Wharf, at Mill Cove, struck a log and was either killed by the impact or drowned.

On McNab's Island a shooting

dent occurred, which may result in the death of young Alfred Blake, son of Sergeant-Major Blake of the 5th Royal Garrison Regiment, A shotgun, in the man, was discharged and the contents lodged in the abdomen of young Blake and in the wrist of his companion, a son of Color-Sergeant Ferguson of the same regiment. The latter, however, was not seriously injured. The soldier did not know the boys were in range. He was arrested by the military authorities.

JUST FOR AMUSEMENT.

Young Lady Shoots a Bullet Into Man's Head-He May Recover. Winnipeg, May 29 .- Mr. Hunter, of

Souris, was brought into the city last night with a bullet in his head. Sunday evening last Mr. Hunter sitting on the bank of the river near sitting on the bank of the formal souris chatting with a couple of young Souris chatting with a canoe. One YACHTSMAN DROWNED.

ladies and a gentleman in a canoe. One
of the ladies picked up a revolver lying
Sad Ending of a Day's Pleasure on Lake
in the canoe, and, not thinking it was loaded, pointed it at Hunter, pulled the trigger, and Hunter received the bullet in his mouth. It passed through the roof of his mouth, and lodged in the vicinity of the left ear. No poisoning.

Mystery of Paul Iones

A curious bit of history concerning Paul Jones is brought to light by a correspondent apropos to General Horace Porter's recont discovery in Paris of the old admiral's body. When Paul Jones died in Paris, in 1792, says the correspondent, Jones' mother was still living in her native village of Kirkbean, near Dumfries, Scotland, and about a year later, at her request and expense his best living in the part of the Two friends who were with Jeffries in the yacht clung to the side, but Jeffries was carried out into the lake and drowned before help could be given him. Doats were sent to the assistance of the others, and they were saved.

Dumfries, Scotland, and about a year later, at her request and expense, his body was thipped there, buried in the kirkyard, and his grave marked by a simple slab carved which is real name—John Paul. Who was deceived, wonders the correspondent—"the mother receiving the body of her son a few months after his death or the patriotic searcher of 100 years later?"

## SPREAD OF CHICAGO STRIKE.

## Swearing in Special Police---Protecting the Armories.

Chicago, May 29.-With the strike ers expected a call to arms at any momrict and no signs of peace in sight affairs in the teamsters' strike assumed serious aspect to-day. Unable to mee the demands for police protection, May or Dunne issued a call for 1,000 able podied citizens to report at Chief O' Neil's office and be sworn in as police-

en to do strike duty. Sheriff Barrett continued to swear deputies. The number of deputies worn in since, the beginning of the strike ow numbers 4,000, one-fourth of whom net as deputies' assistance, to protect of that attitude, and concluded non-union drivers and wagons. Armed positive statement that the sentries were guarding the various armories located in the city, and the offic- ployed.

spreading each hour in the lumber dis-spreading each hour in the lumber dis-trict and no signs of peace in sight af-tion have been distributed among the four regiments in the city and the naval militia. Won't Be Taken Back..

New York, May 29.—That the express companies will not recede from the posi-tion they have taken in connection with tion they have taken in connection with the teamsters' strike in Chicago was the statement made to-day by United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, President of the United States Express Company. The Senator explained at length the attitude of the affected companies, gave his views of the reasons for and the rightcousness of that attitude, and concluded with the drivers in Chicago would not be em-