

elderly unmarried lady. At all these big balls it is etiquette for a girl to return to her chaperon at the end of each dance. At smaller affairs it is not onsidered necessary to do this, the young lady simply returning from time to time throughout the evening for a word or two with the lady who has been kind enough to take her in

"Ought I to sit in the room while my daughter is receiving young men lers? I don't like to do it, for I always feel so terribly de trop."

"I think it is extremely foolish for any mother to take such a course if her daughters have been well brought up. When a young man calls in the vening the most sensible etiquette preribes that the mother should come into the room with her daughter to awhile talking pleasantly with him and then after half an hour or so she can nake some pretext to withdraw and leave the young people to indulge in the chatter natural to their age, unrestrained by her presence."

"Do you think it is proper for girls to dine alone with young men at hotels and restaurants?"

"This is a thing that no thoroughly ice and well brought up young girl is ver allowed to do. She may, if she knows him well, go in the daytime or at but the young girl who is se ning alone with men in public places s sure to be talked about and has only asions when it is perfectly proper for an older woman, even if she is unmarried, to dine with a man who is an old friend well known to her

'No girl should go for a drive or an emobile ride alone with a man in Nor should three four young people take such a ride un-

ELECTRIFIED SCONCES

nodern electric wiring. And these are are rapidly taking the places the old-fashioned wax tapers. The ile tubes, as they are called, are o sconces of various types-all of lluring. There is the single light carved white wood, over tarnished gold leaf and suppleed by a parchment shade; handan Italian design. In wood Florentine copy, carved to laid with green or "moldy" gold. a half-basket shape in antique ivory e, overflowing with blue, green, yelw and virmilion flowers. grass sconces of two branches, in

ass, are of Russian design and show imetted heads of soldiers. These fixeres are painted dull black and against em the yellowed ivory of the electrised candles is most effective. Wrought-iron sconces of genuine old enetian design are colored with worywhite, mingled cleverly with mellow ornge, brown, yellow, blue and red. Even nore quaint are the Roman designs of

farnished brass and wroughtwreathed with pale blue and pink flowers and green-leaf china garlands.

NOVELTIES IN SILVER

Among the pretty housekeeping conniences which the Autumn bride will icome is an iced-tea set in silver eposit on porcelain. An outfit c a half dozen each of long handled ons and tall tumblers, a lemon plate and fork, a sugar dish and spoon and ese separate pieces may be used for nnumerable purposes in addition to rving the cup which cheers but does

Egg-serving outfits are another novy. The individual sets consist of a nall oval-shaped silver plate standing end-legs and supporting a ontrivance is flanked by salt and er sprinklers. Larger egg-servers same type hold an equipment No, three or six persons. lual toast sets also standing on plates hold the rack at one end nd. To go underneath the plate tiny alcohol lamp, plated silver, may be placed below the rack thus keeping the toast hot while oat of butter remains cool.

A NEW BOOK-MARKER

A welcome little gift to a man or a woman of any age-providing that it is a person having the reading habitthe newest thing in book-markers. This is simply a double eight-inch long and two-inch wide strip of pin seal, morocco or alligator leather finished along the side edges with heavy machine stitching, and at t' ends with a two-inch cut fringe of matching pelt. On both the flat sides of the strap in letters of gold, silver or ebony is the legend, "Here I Stopped."

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER 70 COLUMNS

BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1913.

Seat Held Continually by Liberals for Nearly Half a Century is Wrested From Them in Hotly Contested Election at Chateauguay --- Sir Wilfrid Laurier Sustains Another Severe Blow to His Prestige.

viney Fisher, of Brome. The light, as the victorious candihe manner in which it was celebrat-Saturday night. Two-thirds of e population of Ste. Martine seem-

Rejoicing Everywhere.

sition to what he termed "the loss of ten votes. ationalist element" in the Conser-. The majorities by parishes were: vative party, while he also expected. the French-speaking vote to be cast St. Jean Chrysostome. 56

Lloyd George Makes A

pened vesterday at Bedford by Chan- previously adopted.

Bedford were placarded with flam- with the sentence:

and other possible disturbers of the them from the mire:"

Has All The Land In

sched St. Michael, bringing news dred east.

ing posters calling on the woringmen

to support the "l'eople's Chancellor."

meeting. Barricades had been erected

and the local police reinforced, while

the fire brigade was in readness to

ise its hose should any attempt be

made to rush the barriers. Firemen

Launches Great Campaign Against Landlordism in

the Old Land---Some Very Strong Facts

and Figures are Adduced by Him.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The campaign garret of the hall to spy out the "wild

"Tree British land from landfordism women," who it was suspected would

and get the people back on it" was try to repeat the tactics they had

rellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd So great was the enthusiasm among

George, who was accorded a triumph- the audience that several minutes

ant reception. His address had been elapsed before the cheering and sing-

heralded in advance by pages of gos- ing had lulled sufficiently to enable

sip in the newspapers, and the walls the Chancellor to begin. He opened

Extraordinary precautions had been trusting in the Government to put

taken against the militant Suffragettes forth its strong right hand to lift

to be a New Continent---An Interesting

Geographical Research.

Most Notable Speech

MARTINE, Que., Oct. 13 .- | against the Borden naval proposals. 1 Chateauguay 19 auguay County, which since It is asserted that Mr Bourassa's St. Urbain deration forty-six years ago has personal following in the county, Ste. Clothilde elected Mr. James Morris, Con- number of the great French-speaking St. Martine vative, a resident of the county, by Liberals joined the French-Conserva- St. Antoine L'Abbe .. 3 St. Philamene ...

In Victor's Home Town.

the light, as the marked, was on five polls, Morris had a majority of In the Parish of Ormstown, with its at a Dominion election, averaging outside polls recorded 90 more for some of the individual polls up- Morris than for his opponent, as er 80 per cent of the electors on Chrysostome, which includes the Vilhe voters' lists cast their ballots. At lage of Aubrey, the Conservative cannot poll in this town of 127 on the didate's home town, recorded 56 maall voted but 4. That the victory jority for Mr Morris. The same disas a popular one was evidenced by trict went against him at the last Saturday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, bounding for Mr Morris, and listening than Mr. Fisher. On the 21st Sept., to addresses by party leaders at seving addresses by party leaders at seving and listening than Mr. Fisher. On the 21st Sept. Montreal and prevented voting. The Character by 2 two years ago, and of Saturday, and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, rested would have been taken to Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday, and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and it is said that had they been served the Conservatives are that sect. He leaves four children, Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, W. Mrs. A. C. Batterday and Mrs. Tremaine, Toronto, Mrs. A. C. Batterday and

From all the towns and villages in by 10, his majority in Chateauguay be made, and on his informing the exemplification of filial devotion. the county came messages of con-gratulation to the new member of Mr Fisher having a majority of 45 in men charged and admit them to bail Parliament, and word that the fetas Chateauguay Village. Two years on the spot the warrants were withde nuit were in progress everywhere. ago Mr. Morris' majority in Ste. review of the vote shows that Eng. Martine, a mixed English and French ish and French speaking sections speaking centre was 49, and this alike went strongly for the Govern- year 30. The new voters' list, with ment candidate, dashing Mr Fisher's the one man one vote principle apthe English speaking plying, was much smaller than two Hon. Sydney Fisher can never get armers would be lined up behind him years ago, which accounted for the another constituency, and it is even

were posted on the roof and in the

poly in this land and the people are

Powers Of Landlord.

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my of 144 votes over Hon, tives in supporting Mr. Morris.

Majority for Morris, 144. The detailed vote by polls is not available, except in two or three inparty issues, and the vote bably the heaviest ever poll- Tisher a majority of 16 and the four stances. In the three polls of Challiam the IV on the fly leaf Leav-Fisher a majority of 16, and the four teauguay parish, which even the Coaling the navy in early life, he settled to the majority of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions and the steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions of the women who nad babies in arms steward had thrown some provisions and the steward had thrown some provisi Morris than for his opponent, as against a majority of 6 for the late throughout the constituency 80 per cent of the electors on oters' lists cast their ballots. At lage of Aubrey, the Conservative canelection. In Howick Mr. Morris was workers here and at St Philomene on the Plymouth Brethren, and for 78 defeated by 21 two years ago, and on Saturday, and it is said that had they years had been an active adherent of

addresses by party leaders at sev- Chateauguay gave a Liberal majority Government men, however, secured city, and Miss Benett, whose foving of 71, while these same polls were the services of a magistrate to go to care of her invalid mother and then carried on Saturday by Mr. Morris the points where the arrests were to of her father constituted a fourthing drawn. The charges are said to have been trumped up.

Aggregate majorities, 193.

Laurier May Resign.

It is asserted on all sides here that expected that Sir Wilfrid Laurier ma, his prestige being looked upon as too vince of Ontario. On Sep Morris (C.) Fisher (L.) severe for him to weather.

They Insulted

Mr. Benett and Mr. Hossie Bursar Died Sunday--Mrs. Oxtaby Passed Away.

Mr. J. C. Benett.

Brantford's oldest resident fel acefully asleep Sunday morning at o'clock. He was born June 19th. 1815, the day after the battle of Waterloo, and was in his 99th year He was remarkably vigorous until he was 95, but had since failed in health. The deceased came of good old English stock, and his father was a captain in the British army. Benett was himself destined for naval career, and he became midshipman on H.M.S. Rattlesnake. In this capacity he went to India, New York, the West Indies, and so on. One of the possessions left by him is a teauguay Village gave Mr. Fisher a at the death of his father. On that occasion he was presented with a Five warrants were secured by Lib- very handsome clock by his fellow

eral workers against Conservative employes. In religion he belonged to

Bursar of the Ontario School

The deceased was widely known and highly respected, not only shortly resign, this additional blow to Brantford, but throughout the Pro-23rd last, he completed his fortieth year as Bursar of the School and during his long and honorable oc-cupancy of his important position, he had endeated himself to hund-

reds of the afflicted children wh had passed through the Institut and who are now scattered through out the length and breadth of the land. His was such a kindly nature and his sympathy and support were always at the command alike of pupil and teacher, whilst his activities in church and Sunday School work endeared him to hundreds luring his long residence in his ad-

Notwithstanding his advanced age had always wished, in harness. To his office, and to the very last, kept mly last Thursday, as one of the been found. Elders of St Andrews Church, sendng round Communion Cards to adherents of the church, in connection

Mr. Hossie was born in Dennie, Sterling County, Scotland, Dec. 9th., 1831 and came early in life to this country, with his parents, wh (Continued on Page Two).

In the letter Johnson stated that he Details Given With Regard to World's Baseball Tour.

[Canadian Press Despatch.]
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13—Eddie lank, veteran pitcher of the Athletics and who was victorious in the last

o retire," said Plank, "but I have not usually four days or a week at the further had been heard of them. The and the flames broke out through the shape and could pitch again to-mor- of the tug, the worst is feared. row if Connie Mack wanted me to do The names of those on board are

tanged his mind and will be the guest additional details will then of Harry Davis at his home here for a forthcoming. few days.

The World Tour. NEW YORK, Oct. 13-The world ouring season of baseball will open

VERY BADLY---CAPTAIN WAS HERO

He Showed His Bravery By Subduing Maddened Crew With Revolver--- Heart Rending Story Told By an Eye Witness of Friday's Awful Tragedy--Work of Rescuing Made Difficult by High Sea.

Spurgeon, managing director of soon be put out. Cassels, Limited, a passenger on the All of the passengers were much

from the fire that had charred the ning about, cursing. Volturno's decks.

It is with sincere regret that The ber 2, and all went well until six crew were trying to get first place were immigrants, o'clock the following Thursday.

"We heard a fire alarm sounded, panic worse. and we were ordered to go on deck,

officers and stewards handed lifebelts "They managed to lower the boat known until the list of survivors around, and the passengers began at in spite of the wind, which kept ascertained.

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The first de- didn't know the trick, and it was a ship, pounding it back and forth as tailed story of the burning of the good while before all the belts were the ship rolled. It had just reache1 Volturno and the terrible scenes that fixed. The officers kept telling us the water when a great wave hit it, followed is told in an accordant to followed is told in an aerogram reget out the lifeboats as a precaution, it in two. Every soul in it was ceived here Sunday from Arthur although they believed the fire might drowned.

the possessions left by him is a Cassels, Ellinted, a passenger on the book won as a prize in the naval Carmania. Mr. Spurgeon obtained the children. The children got scared not say who was in charge of this school at Plymouth, and which has story from Arthur Trinfepohl, a Gereasily, and many of them, cried. Some boat. I do know that after the chief a sailor of the Carmania, who risked them that it would be all right, every- men than women in this boat. Men

Before the survivor lost conscious- iast as we breathed. It wasn't long another despite what Captain Inch ness from exposure and weakness he until we could see things blazing and his officers could do. This boat told his story to Mr Spurgeon. Un- down below, but the sea was rolling was quickly broken against the side til the English publisher called the in mountains and at first the officers of the ship. Great waves piled against man's attention to it, he didn't know hesitated. The cries for the boats in- it, crushing it like an eggshell. All that his shoes' soles were burned off creased. There was confusion, run- in it went down.

"I had been working for a firm of and so did the officers, who are Eng- then put out from the after part of merchants in Barcelona," said Mr. lishmen. I am sorry to say that the the ship. The fourth officer was in Trintepohl. "I got an offer of a po- crew, made up of Germans and Bel- one of them. I cannot say what was sition in New York, so I took a gians, behaved very badly. People his boat. Everything was in confu third-class passage on the Volturno, were rushing about wildly, and in-sion. Ropes were broken; tackle We sailed from Rotterdam on Octo- stead of trying to quiet them, the jammed. The occupants of the three in the boats. They were making the bound for Canada. It is known that

the Blind, who fell peacefully asleep The officers told us that a fire had first boat that was gotten ready. He Grand Central, and his three small early this morning after a frief ill- broken out in the hold. They didn't called for women and children, but sons, were on the ill-fated ship, and ness of only some two days dura- know how bad it was, but they were there was a rush from the crew, and there were also several others who afraid that it had gained a big start, most of the people who got in this were coming to Toronto. How many, "As soon as we reached the deck first boat were members of the crew, if any, of these perished will not

"The situation got worse almost as children were pushed one way and

"These two boats were launched "Captain Inch behaved splendidly, amidships. Three other boats were

the wife of one Torontonian, Joseph "The first officer took charge of the Ernst Schneider, a chef at the

Schooners Lost in a Terrific Storm.

with Communion Sunday, which was at Cape Prince of Wales. She was at Rotterdam on the same evening, by the explosion and the fire. manned by Charles Green and Mar- while La Touraine may arrive at in Bramble, who were drowned. Galooch Bay, Siberia. On board vessels as soon as possible. were Captain Alex. Allen, E. T. The Amsterdam correspondent of McIntyre, Martin Morrison and a The Times learns that all the Vol- board got away but apparently were moving picture man, name unknown turno's cabin passengers were saved. lost.

It is believed all were drowned. The Eskimoes say the El Sufo was abandoned before she struck. The Sea Wolf sighted the wrecked the doomed ship Volturno before he Wales. She reports many other doned the burning vessel was accordthe Siberian and Alaskan coasts.

Another One. The Hudson's Bay Company's Tug Printose, which plies on Lake plates are buckling Stand close as I EDMONTON, Alb. Oct. 13. Athabasca, between Fort Chippe wayan and Fond du Lac and als on Slave River is reported missing

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Out known in the city. A party from

Fort Chipewayan is expected to or his home in Gettysburg, but later arrive at Athabasca this week and

With Displeasure,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—After conference between President Wilson

Latest News About The Big Steamer Disaster

LONDON. Oct. 13.- None of burned to the water's edge during a ne steamers which brought succor gale in mid-Atlantic and abandoned All on Board Perish - Other to the ill-fated Volturno when she on Friday last, the Grosser Kurfuerst was burning in mid-Atlantic had ar- is approaching New York rived at their destination this monr- The passengers and crew of the ing, but a wireless report from the Grosser Kurfuerst witnessed some Cunard Line Steamer Carmania, thrilling scenes when their vessel, which was the first to reach the called by distress signals from the scene of the disaster told that she Volturno arrived in her vicinity They NOME, Alaska, Oct. 13.- The had passed Brow Head at 2.46 a.m. found the Volturno burning fiercely Mr. Hossie would have been 82 Gasoline Schooner Nora, which to-day and expected to reach Fish- and her crew and passengers helpless years old on Dec. 9th. next-he re- sailed from St. Michaels a few days guard at half past one this after- in the heavy seas. It was learned by tained all his faculties, both mental ago before the big storm of last had always wished in harness. To within a day or so of his passing Guisler, his native wife, and three and which were coming toward at seven o'clock on Thursday mornaway, he attended to the affairs of boys and several others unknown, Europe are expected to reach port ing, ship's time. On the arrival of the was wrecked on the beach at Sim- with survivors of the wreck on Grosser Kurfuerst the flames from up his interest in church matters, only last Thursday, as one of the been found.

Four bodies have board to-day or to-morrow. The the hold of the Volturno were leaping board to-day or to-morrow. The been found. The gasoline schooner Princess the Thames at half past one o'clock way and it was learned that 50 or

Havre this evening.

which has just returned from Siber- rangements to send those survivors, smashed to pieces against the vessel's ia, reports that the Gasoline Sch- who desire to proceed to their des- side. Another with forty passengers poner El Sufo is a total wreck at tinations to America on board other on board capsized while be

Last Message. LONDON, Oct. 13.—The last mes sage received from the commander of chooner Marie at Cape Prince of with his crew and passengers aban-

schooners, also launches, dories ing to a wireless despatch sent from ed the Seydlitz, the Grosser Kurthe Siberian and Aleskan coasts. ing as follows: "Cannot something be done to help

may have to jump for it." o the wireless operator of the Vol- came on the scene. During the dayturno just before he was driven out of his room by the flames. Shortly afterward the Volturno was a raging

furnace from funnel to forecastle. The message from the Carmania re- bunkers and it was found necessary iterated that two boats had gone away to close the bulkheads, the pumps from the Volturno, but that nothing that the efforts of those who were

which sailed from St. Michael with on Tuesday afternoon, the De more of the Volturno's crow and the Nora was wrecked on the beach vonian at Liverpool and the Czar steerage passengers had been killed

ly afterward from the Volturno's dav-The gasoline schooner Sea Wolf, The Uranium Line has made ar- its and three of them still empty were ed and all were lost The two others with from 60 to 80 passengers on

Altogether 12 liners were brough by the wireless disfress signals within hail of the Volturno The Cunard Liner Carmania was the first of these. She reached the scene at about 12 o'clock noon. Then followthe Devonian, La Touraine, the Narragansett, the Minneap the Rappahannock, the Czar

The sea was running too high to allow the taking off of the Volturno's Captain Francis Inch handed this passengers when the rescuing vessels time the flames from the hold of the Volturno were kept more or less under control, but 9 o'clock on Thursday aight when the fire reached the coal were unable to work at full pressure rescue of the only passenger taken on board the Carmania, Walter Trintepohl, a German, was effected by a gal- another explosion occurred on the lant able seaman of the Carmania's Volturno and caused a panic among crew. His name is Heighway and according to the despatch he, seeing that the efforts of those who were boats and rescued 32 persons who had trying to save the man struggling in been washed into or jumped into the water from ladders hanging down the sea. One of the rescuing lifeboats ship's side were useless dived from was out for six hours and was nearly the upper deck of the Carmania and lost

attached a lifeline to the exhausted All those remaining on board the The British Cruiser Donegal was ter end of the vessel were taken off

succumbing this morning Brisk Trade In Cattle Is Reported From Montreal

new land and which are micros-

Nicholas Second Land, as the

pical and a large geologic collec-

lew tract was named, was discover-1

Trade brisk, especially in the way buying small bulls and stockers for shipment to the United States.

Calves 3 to 6 1-2. Sheep about 4c. Lambs 6 1-2c. Hogs 9 to 9 1-2c.

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MONTREAL, Oct. 13.—(West end market)—Caettle, receipts 3,300, the market)—Caettle, receipts 3,300, to 6 1-2c; common 3 to 4 3-4c; bulls in a corn field near the house where laken of the training days of the big league seath that telegrams had been dispatched to dispatched to dispatched to dispatched to dispatched to dispatched to do from the west coast safely after daybreak on Friday.

Second Officer E. Lloyd of the Volturno was one of the heroes of the calves 1,000, shep and lambs 3,750 and stockers, 3 1-2 to 4 1-2.

parently about to overwhelm them, met by his daughter with the revolver The Russian officers are very in her hand. Pointing it at her father courteous but reticent regarding she laughingly ordered him to throw scientific data and results obtained, up his hands and then pulled the trig ger. The bullet entered McDowell's head. Medical aid was secured at once,

Larry had been dead about ten hours when the body was found. He left an estate of about \$100,000,

The Mayor spoke to them and

Mayor Hartman left his store,

Saturday night when

The Mayor

he walked alongside the Market Square and was told by a peanut vendor that two young men. who were loitering nearby had been stealing his wares.

was given a dose of foul language. A policeman coming along they made a break and the Mayor and the officer gave chase. The delinquents proved too fleet of foot, however and got away.

"Landlordism is the greatest mono- JACK JOHNSON IS ENTERTAINING

Receives a Citizen of France Speaking of the powers of the landand Says He is Doing lord, Mr. Lloyd George said: "The

Well. [Canadian Press Despatch.] CHICAGO, Oct. 13-Jack Johnson negro champion heavyweight fighter.
has become a naturalized citizen of Prance, according to a letter received The World Been Found? here by a negro friend. As a conse quence it is expected the governmen Russian Explorers Have Discovered What Seems

will-order forfeited the \$30,000 bond given in the white slavery charges which will be called here to-day. was doing well in vaudeville. Next week, he said, he will open a nine T. MICHAEL, Alaska, Oct. 13. ed August 21 and possession taken weeks' engagement at Vienna "My Further reports on the Russian August 22, Russian calendar. The home, bereafter, will be Paris. Never Russian colors now are flying in again will I set foot on American latitude eighty, longitude one hunsoil," he wrote.

UNFORTUNATE FATALITY.

the discovery of a large island of The ships witnessed a splendid occurrence, rare in the Arctic, the phenomenon of a green sun, lasting phenomenon of a The vessels have a barograph re- daughter. McDowell had been out Sat-Sea. General Sergieff returned cord of the Behring Sea storm and urday on a coon hunt with a number of ployer Bay on the Russian photographs showing the extreme of friends and upon returning had left photographs showing the extreme of friends and upon returning had left inclination of the vessels during the the weapon on a table loaded. Sunday where the news started. I feel in fine sed and as nothing has been heard The ships brought back a remark-inclination of the vessels during the the weapon on a table loaded. Sunday storm with mountainous seas apmorning coming down stairs he was but McDowell gradually weakened,

> RIDDLED WITH BULLETS. RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.
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> URBANA, Ill., Oct. 13— Riddled mext Saturday and continue around to the training days of the big league seather that telegrams had been dispatched to the training days of William M. Larry a merchant in a corn field near the house where relieved in part during the usually life-he had gone to close a real estate deal. less winter and a considerable number ta Government that the United States