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kmen, killing seventeen. JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

Asks if Agreement Is the Thing for the Colonies.

. 13.-Arnold White, writing cle on the Japanese alliance tion as to whether the same ing for the colonies, especially and Australia, which appears at of a prey to Japan. Canada, contribute a cent to the has rivalled the Common cavalier treatment of our he writes. Does Canada ap aperial policy which depends e of the Indian frontier upor towards England are those ungry, impoverished swords pulent, impotent employer-

## RUSSIAN PEACE ENVOY IN PARIS

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M. WITE TO SPEND FEW DAYS IN CAPITAL

Will Probably Have Conference With M Loubet-The Signing of the Treaty.

Paris, Sept. 19 .- M. Witte, accompanied by his wife and daughter, and several members of the Russian mission, arride from Cherbourg. Following the ex serious. press wish of the Russian statesman, there were no formal receptions. Only a few intimate friends gathered at the northern railway station. A crowd oftravellers respectfully saluted M. Witte, who bowed his acknowledgments. He appeared to be much fatigued by the voyage, entered an automobile and was conring with Ambassador Neligoff, and prob- land this evening. ably also President Loubet.

No Delay. St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.—The Associated Press was assured to-day that the Emperor's cruise will not involve delay of the treaty of peace.
in the signing of the peace treaty, an Purchased By I officiai copy of which with all documents pertaining to the conference is on the way here with the members of the peace commission, who arrived at Cherbourg to-night. The treaty is expected to be in St. Petersburg on Thursday or Friday

Prof. de Martens, who is already here, will leave Paris to-morrow for Berlie, arriving in St. Petersburg on Saturday.

SERIES OF FATALITIES.

Woman Burned to Death-Child Fatally Scalded Man Killed by Explosion of Powder

Seattle, Sept. 18. Patalities came as an epidemic yesterday and representatives of the coroner's office were kept busy all day Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, wife of O. A. Carr, of 1522 Twenty-ninth avenue, tried early

last evening to light a fire in the kitchen stove. Coal oil was thrown on a few EXECUTIVE OF ONTARIO smoldering embers, and as soon as it struck them the oil ignited and the flame caught Mrs. Carr's clothing. A. D. Breuning heard an's screams and saw her with her woman sank in a heap on the ground.

Breuning ran to her aid, extinguished the flames and carried her into the house. Physicians were called her into the house. Physicians were called her into the house. clans were called, but it was soon seen that she could not live long. At 10 o'clock last night she died. Her body was so badly burned that it was charred in parts. Mrs Carr leaves a husband and three children.

kitchen. Mrs. lauch had set a kettle of tumbled backward into the kettle. The infant was horribly burned and died twenty-

four hours afterward from the effects. T. W. Playter, night watchman in the mill of the Auburn Lumber and Shingle Company, at Auburn, was killed late Saturday night by the accidental discharge of a revolver. Playter was running through the mill vard when his revolver dropped from his pocket. The trigger struck a stone and the revolver exploded. The bullet glanced and struck Playter in the breast, killing in its power in support of the trip and him almost instantly. The body was not furnish whatever players may be desired, was single and was 23 years old. As the result of a premature explosion of

glant powder John Williamson, of Southeast Seattle, while blasting a stump at Port Madison yesterday, was killed and his wife was badly injured. She is now at Wayside mergency hospital in a condition said to be critical. The accident occurred Sunday at Mrs. Williamson was watching her husband at work. A hole was bored in large fir stump and a charge of dynamite set. The fuse was attached and lighted and Mr. and Mrs. Williamson started to a place of safety. The powder exploded plosion and it is feared she is hurt inter nally. The woman was brought to Seattle last night. Mrs. Martin, of Vancouver, a sister of Mrs. Williamson, was nearby when the accident occurred, but was not injured. Mrs. Martin left the dead man on the ground close to the side of her injured sister, who was then unconscious, and securing a row boat pulled out into the stream where she signalled a passing steamer and had her While attempting to cross a street car track near the Great Northern docks yesterday afternoon Private Hester, of Com pany A, Tenth United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Lawton, was struck by the car and so injured that it is feared he will

Former Mayor Frank B. Hoskins died suddenly at Fondulae, Wis., on Tuesday. He was president of the Eastern Wis-consin railroad, and was one of the most. ominent Knights of Pythias in the United States.

RECEIVED BY THE KING.

Forty Thousand Scotch Volunteers March Past at Edinburgh-Sir Thomas Lipton Injured.

Edinburgh, Sept. 18.—The greatest he battle of Flodden Field was reviewed by King Edward here to-day. The King arrived at the Scottish capital this morn-ing and proceeded to Holyrood Palace, attended by the Duke of Con naught and a brilliant staff, he rode to the parade ground in King's park. Nearly 40,000 Scotch volunteers were in the march past. Enormous numbers of visitors were here from all parts of the world and the north of England to wit-ness the review, which is expected to assist in counteracting the extreme irri tation felt in volunteer circles over recent orrying regulations of the war office. During the march past Sir Thomas Lipton, who is honorary colonel of the Second Lanarkshire Regiment, was leading his regiment past the King when his orse threw him, and Sir Thomas was rived here to-day after a tedious night kicked in the face. His injuries are not

RUSSIAN PEACE ENVOY.

M. Witte Declined to Be Interviewed on Steamer at Plymouth.

Plymouth, England, Sept. 18 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm, having on board M. Witte and age, entered an automobile and was conducted to the Hotel Bristol. M. Witte will make a brief stay in Paris, conferwent on to Cherbourg, where they will A number of reporters went aboard the steamer, but M. Witte declined to

be interviewed, except to reiterate that the recent rioting in Japan would not

delay or interfere with the ratification

Purchased By Russians. Southampton, Sept. 18.—It is stated that the Russian government has pur-chased the Union Castle steamer Arundel, which will be equipped as a troop-ship to carry prisoners from Japan.

Squadron's Mission. Seoul, Sept. 18.—A Russian squadron was sighted Sunday afternoon off Syongchin, in Northern Korea. Its mission was to communicate the terms of the armistice to the Russian forces on the

UNION FAVOR PROPOSAL

They Are Required.

Toronto, Sept. 19 .- At a meeting of the She was 52 years of age.

Charles, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and executive of the Ontaria Rugby Football Mrs. Charles J. lauch, of Georgetown, was Union last night a communication from fatally injured Friday evening and died R. P. Woodward, secretary of the Bri-The child was playing in the tish Columbia Rugby Union in conneciling catsup on the floor and the child tion with the proposed trip of a Can-

The union passed the following reso-

"The Ontario Rugby Football Union gives its hearty approval to the trip proposed by the British Columbia Rugby Union to New South Wales to take place in 1906, and further that Ontario Rugby Football Union will lend any assistance found for some time afterward. Playter and that the president and secretary be British Columbia Ruby Union. The motion was referred to the annual

RAILWAY SMASH.

Four Trains Wrecked-One Man Killed and Twenty-Five Injured.

by the engineer of one of the freight trains disregarding his running orders. An effort was made to stop two incoming passenegr trains. The first was brought to a halt, but a second section following closely behind plunged at full speed into the first section. Physicians and nurses and three vrecking trains were hurried to the

DR. BARNADO DEAD.

Friend of Orphan Waifs Passed Away After a Brief Illness. London, Sept. 20.—Dr. Thomas John Barnardo, the well-known founder and ector of philanthropic institutions by

# THREE MEN KILLED

TWO OTHERS PROBABLY

Toronto Fireman Crushed to Death By Falling Wall-The Manufacturers

Association.

Montreal, Sept. 19 .- The scaffold at he new Roman Catholic church at St.

injured. Fatal Fire. stock will be \$100,000 and on the building \$60,000. Fireman Worrell was Esplanade streets. The loss on the killed and Capt. Sargent and Fireman Tory painfully injured by a falling wall.

Accidentally Shot. St. John, N.B., Sept. 19 .- William F. Harrison, deputy collector of inland revenue, had half his head shot off at his me to-day by the accidental discharge of a gun. When found he was dead.

The Manufacturers. Quebec, Sept. 19 .- The annual meetng of the Canadian Manufacturers' association opened here yesterday afternoon with W. P. George, president, in the chair. He thanked the mayor, aldermen and citizens of Quebec for placing the city hall at their disposal. The anqual report of the financial committee showed a surplus of \$6,306. Treasurer and the matter was referred to the and gone to the Baptist church. and the matter was referred to the finance committee. The report of the general secretary, R. J. Young, showed an increase in the membership of 25 per cent. He urged the necessity for increased revenue and also suggested the ppointment of a traveling secretary or agent. The report of the parliamentary committee covered a wide range of subjects relating to capital and labor. There was a grand civic reception in the city hall last evening. Addresses of welcome were presented to the president and members of the association by Messrs. Parent and G. A. Vandry, the latter chairman of the Quebec branch of the Manufacturers' association, President George responded in a lengthy address. Sir Louis Jette, the Lieutenant-Governor, will entertain the members this evening.
This morning the association adopted the in which it was stated that the members of the association had no desire to an tagonize the insurance underwriters of very strongly of high rates and demandcomparison with the same paid in the United States. In order to compete with American manufacturers Canadian manufacturers would have to have cheaper

nsurance. Weather Insurance. Stratford, Ont., Sept. 19.—Farmers of Perth and Oxford counties have formed weather insurance bream to insure them against damages caused by wind

covered by existing companies. Rhodes Scholar. Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- W. J. Rose, this year's Rhodes scholar for Manitoba, will sail September 29th by the Parisian for Magdalene college, Oxford. He left for the East to-day.

storms and other weather disabilities not

Crushed to Death. Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- West Pocket, of killed yesterday by a ponderous traction engine running over him and crushing out his life. He was a practical engi-

Visiting West. Winnipeg, Sept. 19 .- L. Pease, Reno, Nev., Sept. 20.—One man was Halifax, general manager of the Royal killed and twenty-five injured in a head- Bank, along with a party of bank ofon collision of two freight trains on the Southern Pacific, followed by the rear the private car Alberta. It was given quicker than they expected. A huge piece of the stump struck Williamson in the head, killing him instantly. Mrs. Williamson was knocked to the ground by the expected in the provide Car Alberta. It was given a point nine miles west of Beowawe, last night.

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The wreck is said to have been caused for the Coast yesterday morning to look The wreck is said to have been caused by the engineer of one of the freight trains disregarding his running orders.

Winnipeg. General Manager Pease left for the Coast yesterday morning to look of the was active in the early military life of Toronto, was in the rebellion of 1837,

HUNGARIAN POLITICS.

Vienna, Sept. 18.-In response to a summons from the king-emperor, General Baron Fajarvary, the Hungarian premier, came from Buda Pest to-day to advise His Majesty concerning the Hungarian political crisis. It is reported that Premier Fajarvary advised the appointment of a royal commission to ascertain the views of the united opposithe king-emperor should hold a reception been rescued, trained and placed out in life, died last night after a short illness.

Dr. Barnardo had suffered from angina pectoris for some years. He was born in Ireland in 1845.

It is reported, that His Majesty learn the views of Count Zichy, former leader son Cameron, editor of the Spectator, of the clerical party. Little confidence has been connected with that paper for appears to be felt, however, that negotiations with the united opposition would have any practical result. of the coalition leaders. He urged also

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### Nearly All Nations Had Representatives at Meeting Held in Lucerne. Lucerne, Sept. 19 .- Delegates to the niversal peace congress held a prelim-

nary meeting last night under the presi dency of Frederic Banner. Most of the nations had representatives present, including 40 from the United States and FATALLY INJURED 50 from Great Britain. A programme for presentation to the congress was disussed and agreed to.

> SETTLEMENT AT HAND. Delegates of Norway and Sweden Expected to Reach an Agreement. Shortly.

Karlstad, Sept. 18.-It was officially anounced last night that the probabili-ties are that Norway and Sweden will Cunegonde, a suburb of this city, collins are that regressions and sweden will in the near future be able to bring the steamer Gelespie, the steamer reported were killed and two probably fatally inite result. This is taken to mean that missing for a week. The cargo is for a settlement is at hand.

The Norwegian and Swedish delegates Toronto, Sept. 19.—A fire early this were in conference for two hours and a half to-day and adjourned to meet when morning destroyed the warehouse and an agreement is reached on certain contents belonging to the Alexander points submitted to a sub-committee con-Browin Milling & Elevator Company, Limited, at the corner of Princess and Ferlands of the Corner of Princess and A certain element in Norway is op-

basis of agreement Sweden has promised to sign an arbitration treaty as soon as Norway is recognized as a separate state, while Norway agrees to destroy all the new frontier fortifications. The other conditions are still under consideration.

DIED WHILE PRAYING.

Sudden Death of Pastor of Methodist Church at Monroe, Ga. Monroe, Ga., Sept. 18.-Rev. William F. Robinson, paster of the Methodist thur.

church here, died suddenly while praying in the Baptist church during the morning service yesterday. Mr. Robinson had first attempted to George Booth suggested the raising of preach at his own church, but feeling Thirteen offices are the fee of membership, which is \$10, too ill had dismissed his congregation ere refusing to sign.

HEROIC DEED PERFORMED BY JOHN NICHOLSON

Battled With Wind and Wave in Order to Take Injured Workman to Hospital.

Winnipeg, Sept. 20 .- John Nicholson,

of Port Arthur, performed a heroic deed in the dead of night, when with a wounded man in a canoe he braved a Lake Superior storm and safely landed his living but helpless burden at the dock.

Last evening Robert Martin, employed in Nicholson's camp some twenty miles down shore from Port Arthur, missed his aim with an axe, which he was raising to cut wood. The instrument pene-trated the foot, causing a severe injury Nicholson mach a ligature of rope, and placing the injure man in a canoe, rigged it with oars and started out in a severe storm, which was rolling the waters into mountainous waves. After battling with the storm for five or six hours he arrived safely, and had his charge conveyed to the Port Arthur hospital. A braver or more humane act is not recorded in the annals of Thunder Glenella, a town near Gladstone, was Bay, where acts of heroism are not un-Trades and Labor Congress. Toronto, Sept. 19 .- Two hundred dele-

gates were present yesterday at the opening of the twenty-first session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. Prof. Goldwin Smith made the speech Death of Dr. Smith.

Toronto, Sept. 19.—Dr. Lagratt mith, president of the Consumers' Gas

to the bar in 1845. Landslide.

Goderich, Ont., Sept. 19 .- A big landslide occurred yesterday on the north bank of the Naitland river here, where ontractors for work on the Guelph & Goderich railway have a large steam shovel at work. Seven dump-cars were thrown off the track and rolled to the river-bed below, a distance of about 60 feet, and the rear end of the shovel was smashed. Two men were on the shovel tion in the diet, or as an alternative that at the time, but saved themselves by

Presentation to Editor.

THE GELESPIE TAKES FIRST CARGO OF SEASON

Winnipeg's Record in Building Form r Manager of Bank Has Narrow Escape From Death.

Winnipeg, Sept. 18 .- The first cargo of new wheat to be shipped this season left Montreal.

Building. Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—Building permits sued up to to-day reached a total up to \$9,407,000, the largest in any season's history. The most important one to-day was \$85,000 for a brewery to be built by the Canada Malting Co., Toronto. To Attend Drill.

Winnipeg, Sept. 18.-Eighteen members of the Thirteenth Field Battery have left for Petawawa to attend competitive drill. Coming West,

Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—Theodore L. Taylor, M. P. for Radcliffe, Farnham, in the British parliament, Liberal Free-trader, is in the city on the way to Vancouver. Will Command New Regiment. Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—Dr. Laurie will e given command of a new regiment to

be formed at Fort William and Port Ar-Eight-Hour Agreement.

Winnipeg, Sept. 18.-Two offices signed the eight-hour agreement with the print-ers this morning, the Free Press and Mr. Robinson had first attempted to preach at his own church, but feeling Thirteen offices are still idle, the employ-

New Wheat. Winnipeg, Sept. 18.—A quarter million ushels of wheat were marketed at C. P. R. points Saturday.

Narrow Escape. Montreal, Sept. 17.—Thos. Eysche, exeral manager of the Merchants Bank, had a narrow escape from death on Sat-urday. While he was crossing Et. James street he was struck by a delivery wagon and knocked down. In falling his head struck a curbstone, producing slight con-cession of the brain. He is expected to be about again in a few days

NORWAY'S GOVERNMENT.

Nansen Says People Will Probably De cide on a Monarchy. London, Sept. 19 .- The Daily Mirro

publishes a statement from Fritjof Nansen to the effect that the fortresses o the Konsvinger and Fredericksten wil retain their modern works, the other new fortresses being demolished. The explor-er adds that "Norway's future governent will be decided by a referendu and will probably be a monarchy." ed to the retention of the new parts of he old fortresses. He added that Swe-

pposite Konsvinger and Fredericksten Commissioners Meet. Karlstadt, Sept. 19 .- The Swedish and Norwegian commissioners opened to-day n official conference, and there was no oint meeting. It is not expected that preliminary agreement will be reached until Thursday.

den probably would construct new for-

Troops to Remain. Christiania, Sept. 19 .- The Aften Pos ten declares that, though during the ne-gotiations at Karlstadt no troops, either Swedish or Norwegian, will be ordered dicted by the federal grand jury on to the frontier, and though the frontier charges of conspiring in a trust to monoguards on both sides withdraw to a distance sufficient to prevent collisions, position of the government to-day. The there is yet no question of sending the attack was made against the empantroops home.

THE ODD FELLOWS. Question of Affiliation With Manchester Unity.

tions for new legislation and amend-ments to the present laws were introduced at the business session. Exhaustive discussion will take place on the

tred upon the question of the liquor traf-fic as being a bar to membership. The ing. report which was read by Representa-tive Gordon, and later approved by the body in session, decides, in brief, that no one can remain a member of a lodge son Cameron, editor of the Spectator, has been connected with that paper for any way unless he were a member and anniversary, the employees of the paper presented him with a purse of gold.

The Thorverton, Devon, Rifle Club have given up the use of government ammunition for rifle practice because they find that the ammunition supplied in closing the station of the French with the government against its action in closing the station of the French with the government against its action in closing the station of the French with the government ammunition supplied by private firms is of much better qual-

IS ENTHUSIASTIC.

Gilbert Parker Tells New Yorkers of His Trip to the Canadian Northwest.

New York, Sept. 19.—Sir Gilbert Parker, author, playwright, and member of parliament, is in New York on his way to England after spending several weeks in Canada.

He is enthusiastic over the northwest

rn part of the Dominion, and says that is one of the richest agricultural disricis in the world. He claims it is be ing settled rapidly, that about half the emigrants are from the United States that as a result they are becoming British subjects. He sees in this an evidence of the friendly feeling existing be ween the United States and Canada.

RAILROAD LEGISLATION

New York, Sept. 19.—Senator Stephen 3. Elkins, of West Virginia, is in New York and has been in consultation here with various railroad men and business men on the subject of railroad and tariff and coming up the Le Roi shaft, exlegislation to be considered by congress

in the coming session.

As chairman of the senate committee of interstate commerce, Mr. Elkins will have charge of all railroad legislation in the senate. He predicts that a rate reg-ulation bill will pass this winter, but feels that a bitter fight will ensue when the subject of tariff revision is considered. The senator said yesterday: "The committee of which I am chairman and ure this winter is prepared for its work and will meet two weeks in advance of the regular session for the purpose of preparing the bill. Every member of committee knows exactly where he stands upon this question, and I think by December next we will have a bill ready introduction. I regard decisive action this session as beyond question."

SECOND PEACE CONFERENCE.

Russian Government Will Probably Propos Another Meeting at The Hague, St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.-It is authorita tively stated that the Russian governmen oposes to address the foreign governmen with the view of holding a second peace conference at The Hague. It is known that President Roosevelt is anxious that such a conference should be called, but he is of the

should be taken by the Emperor of Russia

opinion that the first step in this direction

WERE AMBUSHED BY

JAPANESE SOLDIERS Rear-Admiral Jessen and Vice-Admiral Fell Down Elevator Shaft and Died

Kamimu a Will Conclude the

Armistice.

Gunshu Pass, Manchuria, Sept. 18.— and Third avenue south, about 4 o'clock Monday Rear-Admiral Jessen left Vladiyesterday afternoon and died at the Provostock September 16 on board the of the Swedish riksdag, admitted to the Daily Mirror that Sweden had consent-Admiral Kamimura, the Japanese commander, and conclude the naval armifications outside the zone of neutrality,

A party of seevn scouts who passed out of the Russian lines near Suilanche recently were ambushed by the Japanse and all of them were killed. PACKERS START FIGHT.

Attorneys Attack Position of the United Chicago, Sept. 18.-By pleas in

abatement attorneys representing the seventeen packers and other persons inneling of the jury, alleged improper service of a summons on John Murray, one of the jurors, unlawful secrecy at the time the jury was drawn from the box, unlawful presence of a stenographer in the jury room during the hearing and subsequent writing of the shorthand Philadelphia, Sept. 19.—The real work in the Eastern division of Illinois, alof the annual convention of the I.O.O. though the jury which found the indict. F. began stay, when various resolument was sitting in the Northwestern

The plea was filed late this afternoon with District Atforney Morrison after an all day's conference between John S. question of affiliation with Manchester Unity. There is considerable objection to this proposition, since it would admit

Miller, general counsel for the packers, and a number of assistant counsel in the case. There were no court proceedings, case. There were no court proceedings and the plea has not yet been properly negroes to membership.

Chief interest in to-day's session centhe question of the liquor trafbut this will be done to-morrow mornStation of French Cable

STATE BULLETS DISCARDED.

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# OF MINING MEN

TARIFF COMMISSION SAT AT ROSSLAND

A Visit to the Centre Star and Le Roi and to Trail Smelter and Refinery.

Rossland, Sept. 19 .- The tariff comnission spent a busy day yesterday. At 10 o'clock the mines were visited, the whole party going down the Centre Star ploring the workings for three hours. At 2.30 p. m. a special train conveyed

the commissioners to Trail, where the smelter and refinery were inspected. The meeting here commenced at 8.30 p. m., and was well attended by representative men. The board of trade pre sented a memorial in writing, which generally supported the representations made which will frame a rate regulation meas- at Nelson for a duty on lumber. It also asked for a removal of duties on articles used in mining, such as candles, light

> rails, mining machinery, etc. Smith Curtis presented a well pre pared memorandum, which dealt with he discrimination in tariff against British Columbia and the absence of full Messrs. Cronin, Labarthe and Deschamps also gave their views on the points raised in the board of trade

The commission left at 7.30 this mornng for the Boundary.

NANAIMO NOTES. Hearing of Alberni Personation Case Will Commence To-Night-The Mining Situation.

(Special to the Times.) Nahaimo, Sept. 20.-Once more the Alherni personation case was postponed last night by mutual agreement of both sides. It is now set for to-night, and the magistrate says the hearing is expected to go on this time without more delays.

It is expected that the proposal to have a ecret ballot, irrespective of union, will be laid before the United Mine Workers at a neeting to-night to test whether the men desire to go to work. There have been several meetings of the committee and executive over the matter and there is a good deal of speculation as to the result BOY KILLED.

From Injuries.

Seattle, Sept. 19 .- Harry Johnson, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, of 511 Twenty-seventh avenue, fell into the elevator shaft of the Metropolitan building, at the corner of Main vidence hospital at 10.15 last night from the injuries sustained. His skull, right er recovered consciousness.

The dead boy was employed by the Seattle Japanese newspaper as a messenger, and was sent to the Metropolitan building with a bundle of newspapers to deliver to the Japanese employment office, which is on the second story of the building. No one witnessed the ac-cident, and just how it occurred will probably remain a mystery. The eleva-tor doors are made of wooden slats and do not cover the entire opening. The elevator is not operated for passengers.

The injured boy was found lying at the bottom of the shaft by the elevator boy and was taken to the Providence

hospital. The distance from the opening of the elevator on the second floor to the bot-tom of the shaft is about twenty-five

HERRERA AND HANLON. Men Have Signed Articles and Will Meet at Los Angeles on October 17th.

San Francisco, Sept. 19 .- The Herrera-Hanlon match will take place, both men having signed articles. Forfeits of \$500 are to be posted, and a \$10,000 side bet will be deposited to-day. The Angeles, the combatants to weigh 133 17th at the Athletic Club at pounds at ringside and to receive 50 per cent. of the gross receipts to be divided 75 and 25.

Company.

(Associated Press.) Caracas, Sept. 20 .- M. Wiener, the

MINISTER PROTESTS