FEARS OF WAR OVER MOROCCO **GROW IN FRANCE**

Immediate Break With Germany Not Expected, but Possibilities Grave.

KAISER'S AIM NETTLES

Holding French Hostage for His Coming Fight with Britain, Paris Thinks.

PARIS, Feb. 22.-The strained Franco German situation appears to have somewhat increased owing to the disheartened tone of the press, which however, carefully avoids stimulating the war fever. Senator Clemenceau in the Aurore to-day says:

"No one expects war, but the diplo mats at Algeciras will leave behind them a European situation of extreme

M. Judet in the Echair remarks: "Germany calculates on our weakness or timidity. She holds us as a hostage for Germany's eventual conflict with Great Britain.'

M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, makes the following prediction in the Hu-

"The failure of the Conference will not mean immediate war, but it will inaugurate an intolerable state of tension and discord from which war may result at any moment."

The Matin seeks to calm the apprethensions of war by pointing out that the failure of the Conference will merely result in continuing the status quo in Morocco. This is the prevailing view in which the Government appears to participate.

But there is good reason to believe that France's hopes of maintaining the status quo are likely to meet with another serious check, as the highest Geraman quarters intimate that Germany resist the status quo on the ground that it would leave France installed in Morocco.

Having prevented France from getting the recognition of the powers as the future predominant power in Morocco, German's next move appears to be to terminate any privileged position which France heretofore has occupied in Mo-

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Feb. 22.-Although the Franco-German deadlock remains unbroken, the opinion of the delegates to the Moroccan conference fluctuates as to the results, the view to-day being rather more. And treat-some solution is jossifie. Thus is largely due to the German attitude that an adjustment will eventually be reached. The American delegates also continue confident despite the French and British pessimism. The German delegates maintain that the Erench concessions have not been so important, as France continues to assert her special position in Morocco, whereas Germany contends for internationalization and the equality of all the powers.

of all the powers.

Extraordinary activity reigns here.
The delegates are exchanging constant visits. Some of the delegates express the view that some donclitating move will be made directly from Berlin.

Ansbasador White and Minister Gunmere went this morning to Gibrakar, where the First Infantry is on board the American transports Klipatrick and erican transports Kilpatrick and their way to Manila, and celebrated Washington's Birthday.

The American delegates returned here
at noon to attend the afternoon session
of the conference and resume their
work toward reconciling the FrancoGerman differences.

JOHNSON KEPT IN IGNORANCE OF HIS RESPITE

Negro Declared Innocent Walks Floor Like a Caged Animal.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Feb. 22 -The belief that he is going to be hanged are. to-morrow has made a nervous wreck of Rufus Johnson, the man convicted for the murder of Miss Florence Allinson. While he heard from the newsboys on the street yesterday afternoon that a reprieve had been granted, he does not seem to understand its meaning, and he was not enlightened by his death watch.

The reprieve, which was so hastily ebtained yesterday afternoon from Gov. Stokes just as he was about to depart from Trenton on an extended absence arrived at the jail this morning, hav-ing been brought here by Eddie Fox; ang been brought here by Eddie Fox, executive clerk of the Governor.

It was placed in the hands of Sheriff Norcross, who gave strict orders that no one should inform Johnson of his new lease of life.

The Sheriff left town and before starting said the would visit Johnson upon his return and break the news to him late this afternom.

Johnson is reported to be walking about his cell like an animal trying to find some avenue of escape. He is shaking and startles at every noise, indicating that his former bravado has seccived a shock.

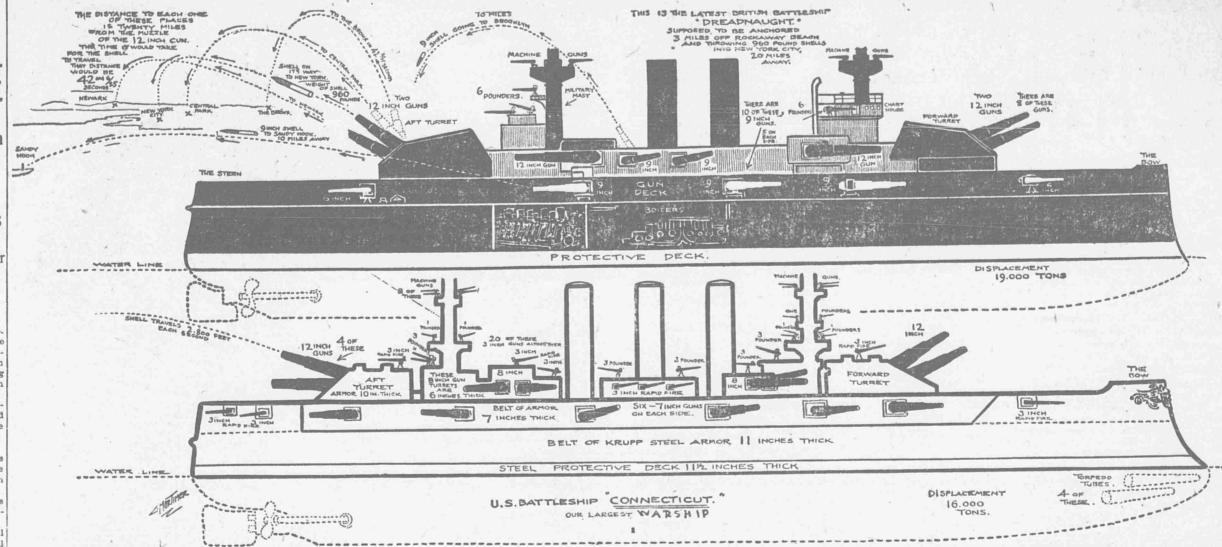
GRABBED THIEF'S HAND.

Crook Was Just Pulling Valuables Out of Adelman's Pecket.

Abraham Schwartz, of No. 104 Secon street, was to-day held in the York-ville Court in \$1.000 bail on a charge of attempting to pick the pocket of Henry Adalman, a wealthy wine importer, of No. 3 East Fourteenth atreet, at Terrace Garden last night.

Adelman caught Schwarts's wrist as he was withdrawing his hand from the swine importer's pocket.

CONNECTICUT CITY HONORS GIANT MONSTER BATTLE-SHIP



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Armor capable of resisting any 12-inch gun at 3,000 yards or Weight of metal at a discharge

of main battery, about 5,400 pounds. Cost, \$6,000,000.

England's Greatest Sea Fighter Is Somewhat Larger, but the Yankee Ship Has a Dreadnought. 12-iuch guns 8 9.2-inch guns 10 Greater Zone of Action.

The Dreadnought, just launched in England, is the largest battle-ship afloat, and in actual fighting force the most powerful.

If she were to meet the Connecticut, the latest product of American naval architecture, the difference in weight of metal and bulk as well as speed might well be made up by the superior efficiency of the American ship, which has a larger zone ofac tion, a superiority of ordnance and a greater armor, thus following the traditions of the American navy.

DREADNOUGHT THE LARGER, CONNECTICUT MORE ACTIVE

Dreadnought.

Length (about), 460 feet.

Length, 450 feet. lieight, keel to truck, 140 feet. Braught, mean loading, 24 feet

inches. Beam amidships, 76 feet 8 inches. Displacement, 16,060 tons, Power, 16,000 horse. peed, 18 knots. speed, 20 knots.

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G inches.

Height, keel to truck (about), 150 Draught, mean loading, 26 feet

Beam amidships (about), 78 feet Displacement, 19.000 tons. Power, 17.000 horse.

Radius of netivity on one coal ing, 3,500 knots, Striking power of ram, no esti-

Committee Gets Report in Shape For Operators' Consideration.

President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, returned from Pittsburg to-day and paper accounts of interviews he gave in Pittsburg yesterday entirely mis-

"I never told anybody," he said, "that there would be a strike in some dis-tricts and not in others. I said in Pittsburg what I said here, that I was not in a position to say anything con-cerning the situation for publication." President Mitchell said that the miners' committee would consider ther the denands it will make, and, it was hoped, would finish by this afternoon. As to these being presented to morrow to the operators he could not

Mr. Mitchell will meet Harry A. Taylor, the largest soft coal operator in Illinois, this afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria for a talk. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Taylor have long been friends. It is understood that there is a possibility of a combination of the soft coal operators in Illinois and Ohio, represented here by Mr. Taylor, against the soft coal men in Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania bituminous operators are friendly to Patrick Dolan, leader of the

soft coal mine workers, who is against

President Mitchell's plans whatever they

CROCCHI GANG

Prisoners Said to Have Taken \$50,000 from Wealthy New York Italians.

Detective-Sergt. Petrosino is confident to-day that he has at last rounded up the leader and four of the members of the famous "Crocchi Gang," who are charged with robbing wealthy Italians by the use of "knockout drops." The alleged leader is Gregorio Dellavia, of No. 240 East One Hundred and Ninth street, on whose person was found a large bottle of chloral hydrate, com-

monly known as "knockout drops." The others are Giuseppe di Concillio, of Mulberry street; Raffaello Capadilupo, of No. 231 Mulberry street, and Gluseppe Clemento, of No. 126 Cherry street. The men were picked up by detectives from Petrosino's Italian bureau in the engles about Mulberry Bend park. According to the detectives, they belong to the Crocchi Gang, which takes its name from a famous Neapolitan bandit. The police accuse the "Crocchis," as they are called, of

IRELAND NEEDS HOME RULE, AND THERE ARE OTHERS. By Walter A. Sinclair.



WOMAN HAS JAW **BROKEN BY BULLET**

She Declares It Was Accident but Police Doubt Story and Hold Three Boarders.

Mrs. Orelio Pasquallo, thirty-five Conservative). years old, was shot in a mysterious The answering speech by James Bryce, No. 118 Mulberry street, who carried a manner to-day in the boarding-house "jimmy:" Michaelline Polino, of No. 120 she maintains at No. 2352 Pacific street, manner to-day in the boarding-house Brooklyn. Her jaw was shattered by the bullet, which ledged in her neck. The woman declared as she was being other Liberal leaders have frequently taken to the Kings County Hospital in stated," said Mr. Bryce. "What hims a dying condition that while making a been indorsed by the enormous majority bed she brushed a revolver to the floor returned to Parliament-that much is

Surprising Majority in Commons on a Test by a Conservative.

DUBLIN, Feb. 22.-The most intense thusiasm spread throughout Ireland when the news was flashed through the country announcing the overwhein ing vote cast in favor of Home Rule on a test vote. The vote was on an amendment in reply to the speech from the throne,

moved by Col. E. J. Saunderson (Ulster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, was punc-tuated by tremendous cheering by the

"The speech from the throne means nothing more than the Premier and and the weapon exploded. The police of interest of the more start to improve the administration of Iroland."

Col. Saunderson's motion was defeated, 40s to 8s, siving 31s majority in favoring them up in the Brownsville station.

If George Lived Now. BY WALTER A. SINGLAIR.

George Washington was Number On Repeaters, too, would all be blue In peace and war and hearts. When quite young he chopped down And thus the story starts,

We sing his worth and toast his birth This is the reason why: aroughout his life, in peace and strife, He never told a lie.

No, not one lie! And that is why Gried George would never do In modern life. War to the knife Now rules among Who's Who. Insurance men have, now and then, Been forced to mildly fib To hold their jobs and save the gobs

They copped out of their "cribs."

POSTAL CLERK ARRESTED.

Lowenthal Charged with Stealing

Letters in Foreign Mail Dept, Barthold E. Lowenthal, a clerk in he post-office station for the handling of foreign mails, at Morton and West

But shake plum-trees instead. streets, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields this morning on the charge of stealing letters.
Post-Office Inspector Michael H. Boyle arrested him. The prisoner pleaded not gusty and was held in \$250 bail for examination on Monday. He is married and has one child. He has been in the department since March 19, 1901.

If they were forced like George

To telt the truth at polling booth-

And Standard Oil would surely boil

If forced to tell the truth a spell

As said before, George made his score The first time hacking trees To cheer his folks. Such little jokes

Don't hack the trees when they would

At Fahrenheit quite high

Don't go in days like these. One tree gag pays these modern days, And statesmen not yet dead

And never once a lie.

ecretary Invites Criticism, but Wants It Fair -Respect for Sailors.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22. -Secretary anniversary celebration of Johns Hopkins University to-day, spoke for a full
sea defense of the country, made a plea
for fair criticism of the Government's
intentions in this regard and called for
munly treatment by the public of the
sailors of the navy.

will be mentioned from
"Ye maiden singers will forbear glancing over ye tops of they're books at ye
younge menne in ye audience."

The concert will be unique and interesting, as most of the hymns to be sung
were those of 1780 and before.

Washington Speeches.

In the course of his remarks the Sec-

essentially a branch of the country's military strength. It exists that it may fight if need be, and, to be really useful, it must be sufficiently strong and su4ciently prepared for its work to meet at any moment any enemy it might be, according to any reasonable probability, called upon to encounter. "We need such a navy because, again

in the words of Washington, 'To secure peace * * * it must be known that we are at all times ready for war.'

have and, indeed, must have, to do its work and to do this well. In the first for modern warfare is already very ex- ficulty. pensive and grows more expensive

maintenance, and continued:

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"The second great need of the navy is, to my mind, a thorough and unseparing, but fair and intelligent criticism. Finally, my friends, the navy needs—needs perhaps more imperative by than aught else—an assurance that the public knows and feels its value to the nation.

"To recruit our sea service we have never had recourse to conscription in any form. We trust with a confidence which the event has hitherto justified to the patriotism and military spirit of our seafaring folk for the additional men we shall need in the event of wur.

"The second great need of the navy is, they can retain their self-respect and earn the esteem of their fellow Americans. To treat these men as outcasts when they come ashore is to cripple our ships more surely than if their guns were disabled or their engines put out of gear."

"Besides these I could give account

NEW STEAMSHIP ARRIVES.

here to-day from Genoa and Naples. The Indiana was built by the Cantiere Di Riva Trigoso of Genoa, for the Lloyd Italiano line, and is one of the four vessels designed for the Italian emigrant service. She brought 1,500 passengers.

THE BIRTH OF

Parades, Dinners and Lectures Mark Anniversary of Great Immortal.

OLD "VAMPS" PARADE

Lectures in Many of the Public Schools by Order of Board of Education.

TEMPERATURE TO-DAY.

New York added her patriotic quota today to the national celebration of the 174th anniversary of the birth of Washington.

The city presented a gala day appearnce amid the profusion of flying flags which fluttered from many peaks. A saute from the forts at daybreak signalwas observed in hundreds of ways by patriotic cit'zens. Special programmes at the theatres, parades, exercises by the inmates of public and private instiutions, meetings, lectures and Weshington Birthday banquers, together with a suspension of all business, private and public, characterized the day's observ-Due to the fine weather, thousands left the city to visit friends or in his pursuit of recreation. Sport prevailed is on every track and amphitheatre and

regimental drills formed part of the day's exercises. "aVmps" in Parade.

That the "Vamps" of the volunteer fire department of New York are not too old to parale was shown this afternoon when two hundred of them marched from Jefferson Market to the Co'umbus statue at Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue. A number of the men in the parade were more than eighty years old, while none were counger than sixty-five years. 'Vamps" received a great denonstraion when they started from the headf Exempt Firemen of the City of New York in Jefferson Market. They were

The line of march was along Sevent's avenue to Fifty-ninth street to Eighth avenue, where the parade ended at the Volunteer Headquarters, Ell Bates, who is eighty-one years old, led the men, who were divided into two divisions, the exempt and volunte rs Pater Hickey, of Mowhawk Hose No. 39, as in charge of the Exempts, while Wilam Hennessey, of Clinton Engine No. 41, was in comand of the Volunteers, la-day they had with them their voluner engine and the former their ma-

chine, Jefferson No. 26. In Jersey City an interesting programme is the offering at the Linden Avenue M. E. Church to-night, in which it is set forth that "Parson Chadwick will have a front seat and will observe ye actions of ye younge menne and Navy Bonaterrie, at the thirtleth maldens. Undue jevity and sparking celebration of Johns Hop- will be mentioned from ye pulpit on ye

Washington Speeches. In the course of his remarks the Secretary said:

"We need our navy to make and keep ourselves such a nation as Washington hoped and believed we should become; to assure what he cilled 'the rank due to these United States among nations,' not as a matter of vanity, but as needful to our safety and our credit, as at once the measure and the sinction of our national duty to mankind.

"To understand its true utility and full mission, however, we must constantly bear in mind that the navy is essentially a branch of the country's surface on "Parriotic Songs."

Washington Speeches.

The Board of Education has risen patriotically to the occasion by arrangent patriotically to the occasion baseling for a series of night lectures in commemoration of the birth of Washington. At the Lexangent patriotically to the occasion by arrangent patriotically to the occasion by arrangent patriotically to the occasion baseling for a series of night lectures in commemoration of the

FOOD AND STUDY A College Man's Experience.

"All through my high school course and first year in college," writes an ambitious young man, "I struggled with my studies on a diet of greasy, pasty foods, being especially fond of cakes and fried things. My system got into a state of general disorder and it was difficult for me to apply "The navy needs what it ought to myself to school work with any de gree of satisfaction. I tried different medicines and food preparations, b place, it needs a great deal of money, did not seem able to correct the dif-

"Then my attention was called to Secretary Bonaparte at this point had to do something, so I just buckled went into some detail as to cost of down to a rigid observance of the directions on the package, and in less

"Besides these I could give account of numbers of my fellow-students The new steamship Indiana arrived who have made visible improvement