Battleship Utah Rides the Stream

Biggest Fighting Machine in the United States Navy is Named as She Slides Down the Ways-Miss Mary Alice Spry Breaks Bottle of Wine in Customary Fashion-Crowds Cheer and Whistles Blow as Huge Vessel Touches the Water-Fifth of All-Big-Gun Type of Battleships for Uncle Sam.

have no equal afloat as a first-class fighting machine, the battleship Utah, the greatest warship ever built in the

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more 12-inch guns than the Utah and will have a heavier secondary bat-

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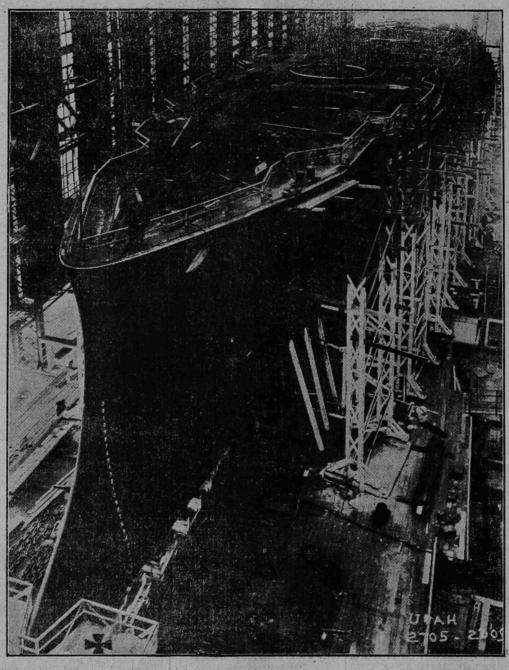
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STRIKE BREAKERS CANNOT WORK IN BUTTE

Butte, Mont, Dec. 23.—All those switchmen who are members of the Brotherhood of Raliway Trainmen and who in consequence of an order from National Vice President McIntyre of their order, returned to work here a week since, are again out, local labor union committees, among them men from the miners' union, having formally notified the men that they would not be permitted to work in the Butte yards while the switchmen's strike continues. The Brotherhood of Raliway Trainmen are not in the least concerned in the strike, and in the face of McIntyre's order to return, will lose their strike benefits. But in view of public sentiment, they fear to return. Several mines closed last night, throwing hundreds out of work and traffic in the freight yards is at a standstill. Butte, Mont, Dec. 23.-All thos

KILLED FIGHTING FIRE. Dowingtown, Pa., Dec. 23.—A fireman was killed and several other persons were injured early today in fighting a fire in a large paper mili

AMERICA'S DREADNOUGHT COSTS \$8,000,000.



Maltese Cross Indicates the Spot Where Miss Spry Stood this Morning.

The chareferistics and complement of the Utah will make it one of the largest and most powerful fighting craft in the world. Its construction sets a record for this country, but nine months clapsing from laying of keel to launching.

again added by the government in way of guns and armor and other equipment, making a total of nearly \$8,000.

Contract awarded Nov. 9, 1908, to the New York Shipbuilding Co., Camder

Keel laid, March 15, 1909. Launched, Dec. 23, 1909. Extreme length, 551 feet 6 inches Trial displacement, 21.855 tons.

Propelling machinery: Parsons' ma-rino tyrbines, developing 28,000 horse

Number of bollers, 12; type, B. & W sater tube. Speed, 20% knots (a little less than

guns, located in five armor-clad tur-rets, and two 2-lnch submerged torpedo

Afmor on the turrets ranging in thickness from 12 inches to 8 inches.

This ship will be a flagship, having mirals accommodations, and consisting

One admiral, one captain, 28 ward room officers, 18 junior officers, 12 war-rant officers, 69 marines, 872 of crew;

THE UTAH. ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON

Cchida, newly appointed ambassador of the Japanese government to this country succeeding the recently recalled Baron Takahira, arrived in Washington today from San Francisco, where he landed on Dec. 17. The baron was delayed 12 hours in his transcontinental trip by snow and blizzards which he encountered he said "from the Sterra Navadas."

ed, he said, "from the Sierra Nevadas to the suburbs of Washington."

Baron Uchida began his work in the diplomatic service of his country in Washington in 1888 as an attache. He spoke today of the pleasure it afforded him to come back as ambassador to the country where he had done his first diplomatic work.

"I feel very much at home in the United States," he said; "as though I am among friends, you know.
"There is no pressing diplomatic question for me to deal with in the United States just now," he continued, "and I know of nothing that will come up in the immediate future. The relations between the United States and my country are growing constantly better."

KERMIT ROOSEVELT SECURES RARE SPECIMEN

Kampala, Uganda, Dec. 23.—Kermit Roosevelt has secured a fine specimen of the male Sitatunga. Col. Roosevelt has not sighted this rare game.

During a recoption for the Americans at the home of F. A. Knowles, the sub-commissioner, a native band from the Catholic mission played "The Star Spangled Banner," and then sang the words first in English and later in their own language, a translation having been made and rehearsed for the occasion. Col. Roosevelt said he was delighted. The expedition probably will break camp tomorrow.

REPORT ON COOK'S CLAIM REGARDING MT. McKINLEY

Philippine Government Can Sell Then

In Any Quantity.

The Utah! The Utah! and plunging with joyful

The Utah! The Utah! Proudly she rides the swelling tide Battling the surf as it breaks wide, Recking of naught but conscious pride The Utah! The Utah!

II. Queen of the seas she floats at her

case, The Utah! The Utah! Banners' defiant in winter breeze,

Cohorts gathered from main to main, This great battler, an enemy's bane,

The Utah! The Utah!

First of all, the leviathan lies.

Cynosure of a nation's eyes. The Utah! The Utah! Lovingly meeting the ocean's embrace

Growlingly breaking a rough sea's Sturdily maintaining its rightful place, The Utah! The Utah!

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John Bull and Kalser take it aback, The Utah! The Utah! Czar and Jean Crapaud, alack, alack,

The Dreadnought and Kron Prinz the same.
The Terrifique and the pride of Spain.
All now must retreat and be tame.
The Utah! The Utah!

STRIKE THREATENED IN BIG LEAGUE Chicago, Dec. 23 .- The Record-Herald

Chicage, Dec. 23.—The Record-Herald this morning says:

The National league ball players may go on a general strike when contract-signing time rolls around. There's something more than a mere suggestion of budding strife behind the players' side of that 168 game schedule in 1910. Several big leaguers discussing the problem yesterday expressed curiosity over their probable fate as regards salary increase. Talk of war seemed to be the only right and proper source of relief in the event the magnates decline to boost the pay checks in proportion with the extra games.

MILITARY LEAGUE WILL OVERTHROW MINISTRY

league, whose members were the au-

resentatives of the nation do not con-form to the will of the people it is obliged immediately to confide the na-tion's interests "to strong hands which will not fall as long as life animates them."

The cabinet will resign probably to-day or tomorrow and be replaced by an extra parliamentary ministry, which, it is expected, will have the support of the chamber.

DR. COOK'S BROTHER FEARS FOR HIS SAFETY

said today that he believed his brother, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, had been the victim of violence abroad.

"I had a letter from Dr. Cook early this week," said the brother, "in which he said he was hurrying to Copenhagen with his proofs of having found the north pole. He should have reached Copenhagen before this and as he had been threatened, I fear his enemies have overtaken him."

TWO MEN DEAD AS RESULT OF EXPLOSION

Gallup, N. M., Dec. 23.-Two men are dead and a dozen others lingering between life and death as a result of a tween life and death as a result of a volcanic outburst of gas yesterday when workmen in the Weaver mine of the American Fuel company, near here, broke into the old workings of the mine which have been burning for seven years. The dead are:

Porfirio García and Miguel Aranda, both formerly of Old Mexico.

Following the break a tremendous fame and gas shot through with terrific force, completely enveloping the men. A number of them were overcome, but all were rescued alive. García and Aranda died after being taken to the surface. Some of the victims are in a critical condition, but it is believed they will all recover.

The hole in the mine which let through the flame and gas has been sealed and no further danger is apprehended.

GREEN FEELS ENCOURAGED IN HIS CAMPAIGN

Coshocton, O., Dec. 23.—William Green, candidate to succeed Thomas L. Lewis as president of the United Mine Workers of America, said today he had received private advices from Pennsylvania, Illinois and several other districts which fully confirmed his prediction that he would be elected president.

ALBERT I, KING OF THE BELGIANS

He and His Queen, Elizabeth, Make a State Entry Into Belgium's Capital.

Liberty-Humanity and Progress

Brussels, Dec. 23.—Albert I, king of the Belgians, with his queen, Elizabeth, made a state entry into the capital comed forth a royal salute, church

bells rang out and hundreds of thousands of loyal subjects lined the route of the regal march crying "Long live Albert," and "Long live Elizabeth."
When the procession arrived at the chamber where the oath of ascension was to be taken, the successor of Leopold II was given a notable reception by the assembled senators and deputies. A feeble attempt of the Socialists to make a Republican demonstration falled miserably. At every discordant note a fresh outburst of cheering drowned the voices of the malcontents.

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King Albert's speech from the throne was an eloquent tribute to Leopold I, and to his uncle, the late King Leopold II. He declared that the latter had performed a prodigious work in Africa with the constant thought of entiching the nation and increasing the comemic resources of Belgium.

The new monarch expressed his gratitude for foreign sympathy at the death of Leopold, saying that the special missions dispatched to yesterday's funeral testified to the admiration felt in other countries for the high qualities of the late king.

Turning to the subject of Belgiun's future, King Albert said:

"We must continue our unshakaable attachment to constitutional liberty and the love of independence and thus hold sacred our patrimony while advancing toward the peaceful conquests in the fields of labor and science.

"In the Congo the nation wishes a policy of humanity and progress and the enforced mission of colonization cannot be other than a mission of high civilization. Belgium always has kept her promises and when she engaged to apply in the Congo a policy worthy of her, none has a right to doubt her word."

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King Albert continued:
"The throne has its prerogatives and its responsibilities. The sovereign must be the servant of the law and the supporter of social peace. I love my country, and the queen shares with me an unalterable feeling of fidelity to Belgium, which we are inculcating also in our children. Your welcome touches me deeply and I shall endeavor to deserve the confidence shown in me and now before the country I pledge myself to do my duty scrupulously and to consecrate all my strength and my whole life to the service of the fatherland."
Loud cheers, which had frequently greeted the speaker, greeted the close of the speech. As the final pledge was made the assembled legislators and other spectators rose to their feet and made the chamber ring with shouts of "Long live the king," and "Long live the queen."

KING ALBERT ANXIOUS TO AVOID FUTURE SCANDALS

WILL REMOVE SEALS ON BARONESS VAUGHAN'S TRUNKS

Pontoise, France, Dec. 23.—The court today decided in favor of Baroness Vaughan and orders the removal of the seals which had been placed upon her property at Ealincourt. Attorneys for the daughters of the late King Leopold had sought to selze the residence given the baroness by their father and as a first step had places seats indicating the claim of ownership upon the property.

MASS FOR THE REPOSE OF LEOPOLD'S SOUL

Washington, Dec. 23.—In the presence of the president of the United States, members of his official family and a full representation of the diplomatic corps, requiem high mass for the repose of the soul of the late Leopold II, king of the Belgians, was sung today at St. Matthews Roman Chatholic church in this city.

Preceding the service members of the Belgian legation in full uniform received the representatives of the United States government and the entire corps of diplomats as they arrived at the church.

The celebrant was Rev. Edward L. Buckey, pastor of St. Matthew's church. Monsignor Falconio, apostolic delegate, assisted and gave the benediction.

DR. COOK'S CLAIMS.

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Washington, Dec. 22.—The report of the University of Copenhagen adverse to the claims of Dr. Frederick A. Cook as to the attainment of the north pole, is now or its way to this country for the guidance of the scientific investigators of the case here.

A cablegram was received today from the university by Prof. J. Howard Gore, chairman of the sub-committee appointed by the National Geographic society conduct the investigation under the auspices of that organization, announcing that the university had forward its report to the society.

That report will be considered by the sub-committee but on the submission of the original observation of Dr. Cook, the field note books which he had kept on the arctic travels, will as he says, hinge the verdict of the sub-committee.

The meeting of the sub-committee will be held probably during the first week in January.

SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

St. Paul, Dec. 22.—The end of the switchmen's strike was indicated today. It was thought the men would return to work tomorrow. President H. B. Perham of the American Federation of Labor Railway department council, said:

"I believe the strike will be closed to day. The 2-cent differential in wages said to have been granted the men of the mountain divisions will not hindernegotiations."

ESTRADA WILL TAKE OFFENSIVE

Against Government of President Madriz, a March on Managua Seemingly Imminent.

GIVEN NOTABLE RECEPTION MAY BE BY WAY OF GREYTOWN

Expects Its Capture Soon-Route to Capital Will be Along Lake Nicaragua.

da, it is said, will immediately assume the offensive against the government of President Madriz. The insurgent leader holds that the Zelayan element was removed from consideration by the sweeping battle of Rama. The march on Managua is believed to be immi

nent.

The prisoners captured at Rama have been well fed and all who now espouse the cause of Estrada will be armed and enrolled in the ranks of insurgents. The details of Estrada's further campaign are not made known, but it is understood his movement will be by way of Greytown, which he expects to fall with little show of resistance. The various groups of the enemy in the vicinity of San Juan river will be wiped out and the path to the Nicaraguan capital made along Lake Nicaraguan capital made along Lake Nicaraguan and captured in the two days' fighting near Rama either is not determined or the facts are withheld.

Today Bluefields realizes what real war means. The wounded fill the hospitals and the dead lie in many homes. Funerals are being held in great numbers, Insurgent elation over the triumph that has placed Estrada in unquestioned possession of Rama, Recree and the strategic point of Tatumla hill, as well as the adjacent territory heretofore disputed, is tempered by the sorrow of grief-stricken homes.

There is less of noisy rejoicing at the capital of the provisional government, but the grim determination to overthrow the government of Managua has been strengthened by the sacrifices of the last few days.

Gens Mena, Chamorroro, Diaz and Matuty are popular heroes today.

The American surgeons from the cruiser Des Moines are giving splendid service in the care of the wounded.

WASHINGTON LOOKS FOR ESTRADA'S SUCCESS

of the revolutionary army is looked for.

Riots are reported at Masaya and Granadu, where the people have collided with the military forces. American citizens at Granada are again calling for protection, but so far as can be learned the only provision so far made for them is the announcement that refugees considering themselves in danger will be received on board the American warships in Corinto harbor.

The marines recently landed from the troop ship Prairie have been sent from Colon to Bas Obispo. This action has been taken with a view to the marines being within easy call in case it is found necessary to send them to Corinto.

Officials here regard the recent overwhelming victory of the revolutionary army at Rama as the beginning of the end of Zelaya, Madriz and their faction, as potential forces in Nicaragua. The feeling here is general that the conquest of the western half of the country will be far more easily accomplished than was the eastern, and that within a month at the farthest, it is believed, Gen. Estrada will be the de facto president of Nicaragua.

SWITCHMEN TO QUIT

Butte, Mont., Dec. 22.—A committee representing the Butte Miners' union today drove switchmen who had returned to work in the Butte yards of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads, from their work and told them that if they returned 2,000 miners would wait on them tomorrow and sea that they stopped work while their brother switchmen were on strike.

Every switchman on the two roads quit and tonight switching operations in Butte are completely tied up. All the Boston and Montana mines and the Colusa mine closed today, and other mines and smelters are preparing to close tomorrow.

WARDLAW SISTERS MUST FACE TRIAL

New York, Dec. 22.—The three mysterious Wardlaw sisters must face trial in Essex county, N. J., all charged with the murder of Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead, the East Orange bath-tub victim. The Essex county grand jury at Newark this afternoon reported that two indictments had been found against all three.

POSTMASTERS AND PATENTS.

(Special to The News.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Mary A.
Penrod has been appointed postmaster
at Liberty, Weber county, Utah. vice
M. C. Penrod, resigned.
Patents Issued: Utah.—M. T. Lyon, Salt
Lake City, truck structure for garbags
or ash cans.
Idaho.—W. N. Joy, Moscow, wrench; J.
A. Lloyd, Clarkfork, shell fish opener;
W. S. Simpson, Hope, railway signal,
Wyoming.—W. H. Beach, Wyncote, whip
lock; A. Noble, Rock Springs, incubator.

EXPOSITION TO CELEBRATE

PANAMA CANAL OPENING