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NO SOLUTION YET OF PASSPORT QUESTION

Long Discussion by President and Cabinet on Russia's Stand in Matter.

TREATY MAY BE ABROGATED

Negotiations to Go On, but It Is Said Ambassador Guild Has Had Little Success in St. Petersburg.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- President Taft and the Cabinet wrestled with the Russian passport question two hours to-day, and at the close of the meeting it was arknowledged that no solution that would satisfy American Jews and at the same time not embarrass either the United States or Russia had been discovered. was discussed.

While the negotiations undertaken by Ambassador Gulld at St. Petersburg have rot been abandoned, it looked to-night as if there could be only one outcomethe abrogation of the treaty of 1832 with So far, Ambassador Guild was have met with little satisfaction as to his proposal that the regulations imposed on visiting American Jews be

The pressure to bring about modificauon or abrogation of the treaty has been action will be taken only United States has its own problem in

ferences, a continuance of negotiations in St. Petersburg and probably agitation ir Congress. It is possible that Congress might approve the abrogation of the treaty, and while many officials believe this would cause embarrassment, it

Talk of a new treaty with Russia to that of 1832 is not taken seriously by members of the Cabinet. It was said on good authority to-night that negotiations looking to another treaty had not proceeded for enough to warrant any hope that a solution could be

Senators Lodge and Crane and Repre-Peters, Murray, Weeks. Thayer, Harris, Roberts, Gillett, Greene, Vilder, Ames, Curley and McCall, of Massachusetts, to-day promised a delesation of Boston and Salem Jews to vote or the abrogation of the treaty if diplomatic negotiations failed. Representative Gardner would not commit himself on the question of abrogation, and Rep. resentative Lawrence promised to mak his views known later.

PERSIA STILL HOLDS OUT Refuses to Permit Russia to Lina Cavalleri, has mortgaged his real Mulligan says he and his wife rendered. Ratify Her Appointments.

eign advisers in Persia be referred to transaction and it would not be right Great Britain and Russia,

the Dardanelles to Russian warships. In conclusion, he referred to the unity and solidity of the triple entente, declaring that with grance continues to be the basis of finssia's foreign policy,

HOT ON LEON LING'S TRAIL

Elsie Sigel's Alleged Slayer Reported

to Have Narrowly Escaped Arrest. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.) cland, Dec. 8.—Chinese Pinkerton men, kot on the trail of Leon Ling, a suspect in the murder of Elsie Sigel, a girl missionary in New York, were, Chinese ator, fell with his monoplane at Morannes Wednesday. Ling is believed to have ob- feet and was so severely injured it is feared in September.

Bookreaders' Contest Catalogue Out To-day

The Tribune's Bookreaders'

The price of the catalogue

is 25c. at the office of the

Tribune, or 30c. by mail.

official catalogue will be placed on sale to-day. In this catalogue wil be found a large list of book titles. among which will be included each and every name to be represented in the illustrations throughout the contest.



Who is suing in the Paris courts for a divorce from Sheriff "Bob" Chanler.

CHANLER GETS MORTGAGE TO PAY LINA CAVALIERI

to Raise Funds to Assuage Her Sorrows.

DIVORCE IN FIVE MONTHS

Ex-Sheriff Hopes Marital Trou- Carfare bles Will Be Solved and at Same Time Lien on Property Satisfied.

Robert Winthrop Chanler, husband of estate in this city for \$200,000 in order and for which he asks \$20,000; London, Dec. 8.-Dispatches from Te- to pay his wife the sum she decided heran say that Persia is ready to enter sufficient to assuage her sorrows. Mr. into friendly negotiations with Russia Chanler returned from Europe on Thurswith regard to the matters contained in day, and smilingly confirmed the report Russia's recent ultimatum, but that she that the object of his visit abroad was is unable to comply with the Russian to effect a settlement with her. He semand that future appointments of for- added that it was purely a financial for him to discuss it. In three or four months, Mr. Chanler said, Mme. Cava-

Paris. Dec. 9.—In an interview received here from a special correspondent in Teheran. W. Morgan Shuster, the Treasurer General of Persia, is said to have declared that if the National Assembly should indicate its belief, or the powers which demanded his dismissal can show, that any substantial advantage will accrue to Persia by his departage will accrue to Persia by his departage helief in Teheran is that if Mr. Shuster bare he is ready to go.

The correspondent says the general belief in Teheran is that if Mr. Shuster part of the Cozine farm. Mr. Chanler said, Mme. Cavalier was obtained advorce.

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cable message to-day to the Persian com- his Manhattan real estate, the transfer million here urging that efforts be made to of title including all of the premises

After saying that the European situation, in his opinion, was not serious M. Sazonoff coclared that Russia's demonstration of properties, and that Russia had been completed and that Russia had been compelled to ask for complete satisfaction. It

part of the proposed settlement. The document by which he sought to give Mme. Cavalleri his Manhattan real es- Says He Was Hurt in Pootball Gametate will be returned, and this will mark the closing of his martial troubles with the singer.

VEDRINES HAS BAD FALL

and Right Arm.

LIQUORS AND LAUREL IN BANK EXPENSE BILL

W. G. Mulligan, Sued by Northern. Offers a Novel Bill of Particulars.

HIRED MEN FOR STAMPEDE

Says He and Wife Aided W. R. Montgomery in Preventing Appointment of Receiver for Old Hamilton Institution.

in the County Clerk's office

In this bill he said the services rendered were for the Hamilton Bank which was the predecessor of the Northern Bank, and more particularly for William R. Montgomery, president of the old institution, who was subsequently convicted in connection with the wreck-

The bill of particulars filed by Mulliwhich Mulligan went to assist Mont gomery to reopen the bank and prevent The remarkable docu some interesting details s to the fight that was made to check tober 25, 1907, to January 20, 1908, to set forth according to date. These services, he says, included the hiring of men to stampede a meeting that had been called by the opponents of Mont-

Drinks and Cigars for Police. Mulligan appends an expense account,

oo, which shows with what a free hand he spent money in that campaign for rereshments, fireworks, wines, liquors and igars for the police. The expense acount also shows money paid for a laurel Pledges Real Estate in This City wreath, the purpose of which he ex-

The expense account submitted by Mulligan follows: Hiring seventy-five men for the

rivate parlor at the Astor House, wines, whiskey, etc., for reception

October 25-Promised \$20,000 for services of Mr. Mulligan and Mrs. Mulligan in assisting in reopening the bank. William R. Montgomery, president of the bank, so agreed in writing.

October 21-Conferred with W. R. Mont-

October 31—Conferred with W. R. Montgomery respecting adverse meeting to be
held at Amsterdam avenue and 145th street.
Visited hall to get size thereof. Conferred
with depositors and W. R. Montgomery to
formulate plans to stampede the meeting
and prevent resolutions for the appointment of a receiver. Time—Day and into
the night. the night.
November 1-Arranged to have friendly

belief in Teheran is that if Mr. Shuster goes Persia will go with him.

Washington, Dec. S.—Asking for something more tangible than sympathy, the Endjument Seaditi Iranian, the Persian nationalist committee of Saadat, with head-quarters in Constantinople, Turkey, sent a quarters in Constantinople, Turkey, sent a quarter in Constantinople, Turkey, sent a

Mrs. Mulligan Turned Tide.

mittee here urging that efforts be made to have the United States use its diplomatic production of the present crisis.

The Constantinople committee, after expressing its appreciation of the moral support extended by this nation, sets forth the hopes that we cherish in the diplomatic support that that government, in condense to its humanitarian sentiments, may lead to the Fersian government in the stitical moments in which Persia now finds itself."

Mrs. Muligae Turned Tide.

Quiet was obtained actually until Mrs. Muligan's speech was made, wherein she stated that she had never made a public speech before, but that she felt the occasion required and permitted her to leave a nursing baby at home to face the awful rainstorm that prevailed that night. Mrs. Muligan's speech was made, wherein she stated that she had never made a public speech before, but that she felt the occasion required and permitted that night. Mrs. Muligan's speech was made, wherein she stated that she had never made a public speech before, but that she felt the occasion required and permitted that night. Mrs. Muligan stated that she had never made a public speech before, but that she felt the occasion required and permitted that she had never made a public speech before, but that she felt the occasion required and permitted that night. Mrs. Muligan stated that she felt the occasion required and permitted that night. Mrs. Muligan stated that she felt the occasion required and permitted that night. Mrs. Mulligan's speech was made, whereln she stated that she had never made a public speech before, but that she felt the occasion required and permitted that she had never made a public speech before, but that she felt the occasion required and permitted that she had never made a public speech before, but that she felt the occasion required and permitted that she felt the occasion required and permitted that she had never made a public speech before, but that she felt the occasion required that she permitted that she had never made and permitted that

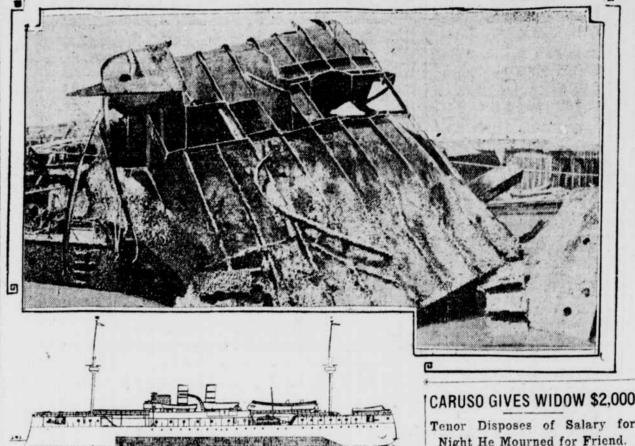
Tracted so many debts that his creditors to permit the national dignity or commercial interests of the country to be said to be between \$60,000 and \$70,000 and \$7

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR INSANE Forgot His Marriage.

to be physical director at Bethany College, fools in America." Drops 75 Feet, Breaking Cellarbone West Virginia, told the judge he was in- | "Before I gave my decision, which was

VIEW OF THE FORWARD PART OF THE BATTLESHIP MAINE.

The great mass of the superstructure was thrown up and over by the force of the explosion, which is now declared officially



LONGITUDINAL VIEW OF THE BATTLESHIP'S STRUCTURE.

MAY GET GOWNS AGAIN

Uncle Sam, Lenient with Miss Bradbury, May Sue Her Friends.

Miss Louise Bradbury, of Los Angeles, will be able to recover \$2,000 worth of Paris gowns and other articles seized by customs men on her arrival here on the steamship Lusitania, December 17, 1910, for her failure to declare the goods. Collector Loeb decided yesterday that the payment of \$2,059 80 in duties and fines would be sufficient satisfaction for Uncle Sam, because Miss Bradbury had made no attempt to conceal any of the ar

The recommendation of the Collector is Wise, United States Attorney, and of the The affair may, however, have un

pleasant results for several friends of Miss Bradbury on the Pacific Coast, for she said some of her friends had brought in gowns and other articles from Europe without paying duty, and the cus oms authorities got their names.

\$50,000 HANGS ON VOWEL Claimant Contends Testator Meant "Hijo," Not "Hija."

Here are some of the services which tion whether Captain José Sevilla, a Cella & Broglio, and uncovered \$12,000 be built in place of those at Hoboken, iam M. Black, president of the army to a daughter of his nephew. Pedro B. every kind of intoxicant known to the Barrenechea, but the nephew had no world and carting them away. was entitled to the \$50,000 bequest.

Mrs. Kempner said Sevilla knew his All the seizures made yesterday were nephew had no daughter, and merely the result of investigations made by the 304 West 49th street, when he was shot made an error in writing his will. The New York Family Wine and Liquor in the right hand. He was taken to the executor, another nephew of Captain Dealers' Protective Association. The cases Flower Hospital, Sevilla, refused to pay the money to Mrs. Kempner.

late Division vacated yesterday, saying laws were being violated. she must proceed under the Peruvian law to establish her claim that the letter 'a" was intended for an "o." Then Mrs. Kempner must show her delay in cealed in back yards, bowling alleys, chamber. By holding the weapon in gaining access to the casemates from bringing her action does not affect her

AUTO KILLS BOY IN GARAGE

Ward, a bread baker, living at Beech- pearance was suspicious. As the Commont, New Rochelle, suddenly backed up missioner passed out of the back door into the Banks & Kobbe garage, in Cen- into a small yard in the rear, his eyes tre avenue, New Rochelle, last night, were greeted by the sight of a dainty pinning Thomas Minchell against the miniature amusement park. Under a big

cause of the accident. It was said at the garage that the mechanic whom Minchell was assisting had gone to another part of the garage when the youth walled behind the car. No other person was near the car, so far as is known, and what started the engine and made when the court of the garage and howling alley. The results of the part of the garage when the youth was near the car, so far as is known, and the flat keel bent into an angle similar to the angle formed by the outside bottom plate. This break is now aix feet below the surface of the water not lighted during the day in order to give the painter a chance to work. He had little garden and howling alley. The results of the court, this effect that the mechanic whom the other side of the yard, and from his ney on which Cozier met his death was not lighted during the day in order to give the painter a chance to work. He had little garden and howling alley. The re-

Mrs. Beattie, Says Governor Mann.

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sane and asked to be sent to the state hos- to the effect that I could not grant Beattle pital at Massillon. Miller said his insanity a pardon," said the Governor, "numerous Paris, Dec. 8.—Pierre Vedrines, the avifootball game here between Bethany Col- him from the electric chair. I do not know close to a capture in Cleveland last to-day from a height of about seventy-five lege and Mount Union College, of Alliance, how many letters I received making simlar requests. I know that in at least Wednesday. Ling is believed to have obfeet and was so severely injured it is feared
like developed that Miller recently had been
liked word of their presence in the city
she will die. His collarbone and right arm
shed to have fled only two hours alread of
were broken, but the canger is from grave
the detectives. He is thought to have gone internal injuries.

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An anteditivian Whiskey is as near perfection as Scientific Research and years of ripe can make it. Layties Bros. N. Y.

Marix judge advocate, reported that in its fall the work of the court of supplier in the produced.

Vedrines is the leading alraman of France, and can recall nothing she distribute was a man or remember it, and can recall nothing or woman which he was burn.

Spain.

On March 29, 1898, a court of supplier was a man or remember it. and can recall nothing she distribute was a man or woman which he was burn.

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We will a passenger lasting 2 hours 10 minutes of them sent with a passenger lasting 2 hours 10 minutes of them sent with a passenger lasting 2 hours 10 minutes.

National Stock Show here.

STATE EXCISE OFFICERS RAID 30 LIQUOR SHOPS

Seize Goods Worth \$150,000 in Effort to Stamp Out Fake Wholesale Business.

TO DESTROY THE "BOOZE"

Macdongal Street Typifies Method of Dodging the State License.

rected the raids, said last night that the of the new White Star liners. campaign which he hoped would stamp

The Appellate Division of the Supreme | yesterday, in East 47th street. There on Long Island, has been mentioned as a Navy Department; R. M. Watt, Chief Court wrestled yesterday with the ques- he visited a place at No. 236, run by suitable place where new docks would Constructor of the navy; Colonel Will-Spanish ship owner, meant to write worth of whiskey and wine. When the and other locations have also been "hija" (daughter) or "hijo" (son) in his officers were done with their work four named. will. This difference in vowels means big auto trucks, greaning with drinks, \$50,000 to Mrs. Emma Kempner, who chugged away from the door. From that narried a son of the captain's nephew. time on up till late in the afternoon the Sevilla died in Peru. His estate was excise forces worked in and out of liquor Strange and Deadly Device in mander Charles Hughes of the Naval estimated at \$2,000,000. He left \$50,000 stores, bringing out of their hiding places

daughter, only a son. Mrs. Kempner | Police accompanied the raiders and contended Captain Sevilla meant to write stood guard while barrels and boxes sion yesterday of a peculiar spring gun, "hijo" in his will instead of "hija," and were carried out. At every place visthat at the death of her husband she ited be crowds collected to see the liquor men despoiled of their goods.

were worked up by the association, and turned over to the state officers, and in Mrs. Kempner placed an attachment nearly all of these, so Commissioner

The revelations that accompanied the raid were amusing and instructive. Gay little summer beer gardens cleverly consmart and cosey bars hid back of rooms stumbled upon on every hand. The Commissioner went into one place

in Macdougal street which, from the front, bore every sign of a bona fide cholesale store. Back of this, however, was a café whose ice box held a tempt A large automobile, owned by R. B. ing array of wines and liquors whose ap-

Twenty People Confessed Murdering license allowed a dealer to sell at whole-Baltimore. Dec. 8.—Governor Mann of Chase of a state license. It was the plan inside of the chimney, and of the commission to complete a list of was overcome by the fumes. Virginia, attending the meeting of Gov- the holders of federal licenses, and of The first men who scaled the stack ernors here to-day, discussed the recent those holding state licenses, and com-appeals made to him to spare the life of pare the two. Those lists were now about the unconscious man's body be-Alliance. Ohio, Dec. 8.—Travelling from Henry Clay Beattie, jr., the self-confessed being prepared at Albany, Commissioner being prepared at Lishon, Ohio, to the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate office at Lishon, Ohio, to the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate office at Lishon, Ohio, to the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate office at Lishon, Ohio, to the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate office at Lishon, Ohio, to the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate office at Lishon, Ohio, to the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate office at Lishon, Ohio, to the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate office at Lishon, Ohio, to the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate office at Lishon Ohio, to the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate office at Lishon Ohio, to the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death probate of the murderer of his wife, who was put to death pr man giving his name as Charles Gilbert weeks ago, and incidentally Governor Miller, twenty-four years old and charles ago, and incidentally Governor weeks ago, and the governor weeks ago, and the governor weeks ago, and the governor

NEW RECORD IN AVIATION. Johannisthal, Germany, Dec. 8.-A new

endurance record for an aeroplane flight with a passenger was achieved to-day by Herr Suvelack, the well known aviator, who stayed in the air for 4 hours 23 min-

Tenor Disposes of Salary for Night He Mourned for Friend. Enrico Caruso gave the \$2,000 he

day night to the widow of Eduardo Missiane, the barytone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who fell over dead at the dinner table of a friend on Wednes-

Missiano had been for years Caruso's sest friend, and the latter was greatly ocked when he heard of the sudden leath. He did not wish to sing the folowing evening, but agreed to do so after saying he would give his salary for that night to the widow of his friend.

ANOTHER MAMMOTH LINER Hamburg-American Co. Places Order with British Firm.

Dec. 9 .-- Another 1.000-foot liner is projected, and this time by Ger-It is stated by "The Standard" Chain of Summer Gardens in that the Hamburg-American Line has placed an order with Harland & Wolff for a new steamship which will eclipse in size and magnificence the White Star giants Titanic and Olympic

The new ship will be nearly twice as Cathedral are high, and the height of e an eleven storied floating palace, built to carry five thousand passengers, and will have engines of 80,000 horsepower-

Hamburg-American Line has come to no decision yet as to dockage on out the take wholesale business in New the American side of the ocean for the ing a careful inspection of the wreck of York. All the liquor seized will be de- projected giant liner. None of the pres- the battleship laid bare by the army en-Commissioner Farley's big raid began new liner completely Montauk Point,

"PALM GUN" IN AUTO

Upstate Man's Machine. Through the accidental shooting of a

machinist, the police came into possesdoor of an automobile in a garage at No.

Employes of the garage were mystified, had been shot. After a search they against the executor which the Appel- Farley asserted, both state and federal found the weapon, in a pocket of the freedom is a question that still remains door. It was like a bottle. The neck could be unscrewed, and when this was done an exploded cartridge, and also a full cartridge, were found in the single of the mines in the harbor, either by the palm of the hand, springs could be which the mines were controlled or by piled with dusty barrels and boxes, were pressed. The weapon is about five making connections with the submerged inches long. It does not bear the maker's

The automobile is said to be the property of a Mr. Van Cockburn, of No. 188 Pair street, Kingston, N. Y.

SMOTHERED ON CHIMNEY Painter Asphyxiated at Top

When Removing Tackle. Dudley Cozler, a painter, living at No. rear wall and crushing his skull. The tent were tables and seats such as the 49 Riker avenue, Woodside, Long Island, young man was employed as a mechanic ordinary beer garden has, and at one was suffocated late yesterday on the top That was learned from a front's an interview with the Russian Forwitz Minister, M. Suzonoff, whose visit to the French capital is regarded by the French capital that was then before as if the Hamilton does not the fail was sufficient to a chimney at No. 29 Furman street.

Commissioner Farley walked along the value was aboveling and would get Niologan the total that this in the garded has a moving of the field b

little garden and bowling alley. The re- finished his work, but delayed taking it back up is a mystery.

Ittle garden and bowling alley. The region was honeycombed with retail places.
The Commissioner explained last night the fires had started he decided to go up to find the could have been produced only by explosion of a mine situated under the bottom of the ship at about Frame 18, and that, while the purchase of a Federal and remove the tackle. He leaned over sale, the retail trade demanded the pur- grapnels, which were attached to the chase of a state license. It was the plan inside of the chimney, and immediately explosion in Havana Harbor on the cight

down, but died before Dr. Scott, of the a just one. Captain Sigsbee, her command-Brooklyn Hospital, arrived.

OUTSIDE EXPLOSION BLEW UP THE MAINE

Board That Examined Wreck of Battleship in Havana Harbor Makes Its Final Report.

EXPLOSIVE OF "LOW FORM"

That Term Taken to Indicate a Mine-No Clew to Those Responsible for the Disaster Full Report Not Revealed.

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The mystery surrounding the origin of the explosion which sent the battleship Maine to the bottom of Havana Harbor was definitely cleared up by the report of the navy and army experts, laid before the President to-day, finding that the ship was blown up from the outside. The findings of the board are contained in the folowing statement, given out by Secre-

The board finds that the injuries to the bottom of the Maine were caused by the explosion of a charge of a low form of explosive exterior to the ship between frames 28 and 31, strake B, port side. This resulted in igniting and exploding the contents of the six-inch reserve mag-

the contents of the six inch reserve mag-azine, A-14-M, said contents including a large quantity of black powder. The more or less complete explosion of the contents of the remaining forward magazine followed. The magazine ex-plosion resulted in the destruction of the

tion of the board's conclusions, beyond the flat statement that an exterior ex-The Secretary said that there might be the President. One member of the poard was of the opinion that the report

and not a dirigible torpedo was a mine and lay the connections for its discharge would have required the ser vices of a number of men

The members of the board, who have

just returned from Havana after mak ent piers at Hoboken would take in the gineers, are Rear Admiral Charles E. wreck; Commander Joseph Straus, powder expert of the navy, who was formerly in charge of the naval proving ground at Indian Head and is now assistant to the aid for material, and Com-

Board of Inspection.

The findings of the board, which coincide with the conclusions reached by the Sampson board, which examined the wreck immediately after the explosion, of the hand. George Burnett, of No. 702 eliminate the most important element East 138th street, was repairing the side of the mystery that has surrounded the responsible for the exterior explosion, Spanish mine, but whether the mine Employes of the garage were mystined, as it was not apparent just how Burnett Cubans who desired the intervention of the United States to bring about their of the mines in the harbor, either by wires outside the casements. No light whatever has been shed upon this phase

> of the disaster. The report of the Sampson board was

as follows: At Frame 17, the outer shell of the ship, from a point eleven and a half feet from middle line of the ship and six feet above the keel when in its normal position, has been forced up, so as to be now about four feet above the surface of the water, therefore about thirty-four feet above where it would be had the ship

sunk uninjured. Outside bottom plating is bent into a reverse V shape, the after wing of which. about fifteen feet broad and thirty-two feet in length (from Frame 17 to Frame 25), is doubled back upon itself against the continuation of the same plate, extending forward.

At Frame 18 the vertical keel is broken in two and the flat keel bent into an angle similar to the angle formed by the

The battleship Maine was sunk by as of February 15, 1898. The lives of 360 cf her crew were lost. The situation in Cuba had already caused strained relations between Spain and the United States, and popular sentiment at once attributed the wrecking of the American warsh'p to Spanish treachery. "Remember the Maine

agreed that this charge against Spain was er, immediately after the explosion sent to the Secretary of the Navy this message; Public opinion should be suspended pend-NEW YORKER WINS BLUE RIBBON. ing further report." Some argued that the Chicago, Dec. 8.-Robert A. Fairbairn, Maine's own magazine sent her to the botchairman of the National Horse Show tom. Others maintained that the Cubans had perpetrated the outrage as a means of inflaming American sentiment against