

HEAVY GALE RAGES IN STRAITS

VENTURE HAS CLOSE CALL OFF TEXADA ISLAND

Only Saved From Destruction by Wind Suddenly Veering.

Vancouver, April 24.—A great storm which started in the northern end of the straits of Georgia last night struck Vancouver early this morning with tremendous fury. Two big steamers were unroofed, and smaller boats were sent adrift and hundreds of logs carried away from mill booms.

The closest call to disaster was that of the steamer Venture on her way from Vancouver from northern ports. She was passing Texada island when she lost her starboard propeller. The wind struck her so violently that she was carried towards the rocks and even with sail set could make no headway with one engine. Her crew was preparing to leave the ship for the sea when a sudden veering of the wind shifted and she was carried into the channel again.

The steamer St. Clair and Superior with half a million feet of logs for Anacortes, Wash., bumped into the gale ten miles off Vancouver. They turned with their tow to seek shelter under Point Grey, but the boat was broken up and scattered over English bay. All the forenoon logs and lumber and broken scows are coming ashore at English bay in the centre of the west end residential section. The gale was one of the worst ever experienced.

LICENSE COMMISSIONER.

Vancouver, April 25.—As the result of the civic authorities demand that the candidates for the vacancy on the license commission caused by the recent death of William Hunt, should qualify in the same form as for the office of mayor, there is trouble ahead. Three candidates filed nomination papers, but only one stands muster, according to the mayoralty qualifications standard.

MAY ADD CRUISER TO ESQUIMALT FLEET

Vessel Would Be Used for Patrol Purposes in Pacific.

A special dispatch to the Times from London, Eng., says: "It is reported that a third sloop-of-war is to be added to the two already on the Pacific coast at Esquimalt, or perhaps, a third class cruiser. The latter, though much more effective, would hardly be so economical. There is no further information regarding the report of sending of the fourth cruiser squadron to Esquimalt in the summer."

Inquiry at the Esquimalt naval yard today brought out no confirmation of the above. While it is thought probable that the Algerine, the vessel there, consisting of the survey-ship Egeria, now at work in Dixon entrance, the sloop-of-war Shearwater, now in South American waters, and the sloop Algerine, will be increased shortly during the greater part of the year. This leaves no vessel at the station to be called upon in time of emergency.

The Algerine, which commissioned in Hongkong last month, has not yet made her first appearance here. She will probably patrol the Behring sea in place of the Shearwater during the summer and fall sailing season.

It is generally admitted that, even the addition of the Algerine, the vessels at Esquimalt cannot meet all requirements in the way of patrolling. The Egeria engages solely in surveying work and the other sloops are required for northern and northern patrolling during the greater part of the year. This leaves no vessel at the station to be called upon in time of emergency.

CHINESE MAKES BOLD DASH FOR LIBERTY

Swims From Virginian to Shore—Is Recaptured by Yelling Crowd.

St. John, N. B., April 25.—A Chinese who was detained by order of the customs, made a bold dash for liberty, but was recaptured. He came out as a passenger on the liner Virginian, and travelled as a Japanese. He was minus a queue. The customs department decided his features declared him to be Chinese, and unless he must pay \$500 or go back. He was then placed under a guard on the steamer. He eluded the watchers and jumped overboard. He swam ashore, ran along the street followed by an excited, yelling crowd, but was recaptured and put back aboard the steamer.

MISSIONARY COMBINE.

Toronto, April 24.—Rev. Dr. Sutherland has received word from Rev. Dr. Kilborn, Methodist missionary in West China, that the recent conference of 170 missionaries of the London Missionary Society, the Friends, the Church Missionary Society, Methodist Episcopal China Inland Mission and American Baptist board decided unanimously to unite into one Christian denomination in the near future for the better prosecution of missionary work.

RUSSIA'S NAVAL PROGRAMME.

No Truth in Report of Five Improved Dreadnoughts to Be Built in England.

St. Petersburg, April 24.—The report published in England to the effect that the Russian government had ordered five warships from a firm of Clyde shipbuilders is untrue. The admiral has adopted the principle that all battleships should be constructed in Russia and it is impossible that any vessels have been ordered either here or abroad for this year, as the Douma intends to reject the estimates on the new battleships. The programme for 1909 will probably be small.

HUGE LIFE POLICY.

Pageant Committee Insures Emperor Francis Joseph for \$1,750,000.

London, April 24.—A committee of Vienna citizens, which is arranging for the jubilee pageant in honor of the Emperor Francis Joseph, has just insured the Emperor's life for \$1,750,000 until June next in order to cover the expenses for the preparations of the celebrations in the event of his death before they occur.

PETERBORO ARMOY.

Peterboro, Ont., April 24.—The cornerstone of the new armory here was laid yesterday by Sir Frederick Borden, minister of militia.

Fire Consuming Waterless Town

New Orleans, April 24.—A special to the Times from Jackson, Miss., says that a serious fire threatens to destroy Raymond, Miss., about 15 miles broken up and scattered over English bay. A fire fighting apparatus, but before aid could be sent a second message arrived stating that help would be useless because the water supply had been cut off. Communication with Raymond was then lost.

WHITE PASS SHUTS OUT C. P. R.

NO BILLS OF LADING ON YUKON FREIGHT

Deadlock Between Companies—Princess May Lying Idle at Vancouver.

Vancouver, April 24.—The White Pass and Yukon route got the C. P. R. up against a wall this morning in the question of the northern steamship freight. Yesterday afternoon W. B. Lanigan, assistant freight traffic manager, and B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R., had long conferences with A. L. Berde, general manager, and W. E. King, traffic manager of the White Pass, relative to the proposed continuation of "fact" arrangements whereby the C. P. R. would be allowed to issue through bills of lading on Yukon freight without being signatory to the joint freight tariffs. No agreement could be reached. To-day the steamer Princess May is lying at the C. P. R. wharf unable to load her cargo for Dawson because the C. P. R. cannot give through bills of lading and the shippers refuse to give them freight without protection. This morning the C. P. R. requested the White Pass people to continue the old fact arrangement to the present trip of the May, but met with a refusal. Unless the C. P. R. signs the traffic agreement to-day the Princess May will go north light.

The C. P. R., the Boscowitz Steamship Company, and the Union Steamship Company have combined on a freight traffic to northern British Columbia ports, and increased the rates on general merchandise by one dollar per ton to the Skeena river ports, and to Prince Rupert. The McKenzie Brothers is not in the combination and shippers are threatening to do all their business with them.

PLAN TO BLOW UP NORTH COAST LIMITED

Attempt Near Butte Failed Through Desperadoes' Lack of Nerve.

Butte, Mont., April 24.—Lack of nerve at a critical moment caused the failure of a desperate attempt last night to hold up the westbound North Coast Limited at a point two miles west of Welch's Spur and about 12 miles west of Butte on the line connecting the Pacific. Rudolph Wenk, Paul R. Filenus and Albert Teasdale have been arrested for complicity in the attempt. Wenk and Filenus admit having participated in the flagging of the train, claiming to have been forced to act by two armed and masked desperadoes, who when the train had come to a halt behind the engine and Northey got away. Filenus and Wenk walked to Welch Spur station when they were arrested. They declared that the bandits had fifty sticks of dynamite and had planned to blow up a portion of the train and to secure the money supposed to be aboard. A stick of dynamite was found on the top of a low bluff beside the cut in which the train was stopped. What was supposed to have been the report of torpedoes thought to have been placed on the tracks were reports of shots fired at the engine by the two bandits, according to the two Germans.

CRISIS IMPENDS IN MANCHURIA

RUSSIA'S POSITION IS STILL UNCERTAIN

Chinese Demands Are Upsetting Balance of Power in Storm Centre.

Pekin, April 24.—American official influence in Peking is strongly opposed to the proposal that the American fleet of battleships call at Chinese ports, because during the past few weeks the conditions in Manchuria have created an international situation which is regarded here as dangerous.

Furthermore, the spontaneous alignment of the powers for the first time since the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese war and the attitude of encouragement to China discerned in the American naval demonstration in the Pacific, China is apprehensive lest the United States should now weaken on the realization of the principal clause of the Portsmouth treaty, for this would permanently deprive the efforts and the object of the Chinese administration of Manchuria. Because of this apprehension, it would take only a trifle to precipitate a crisis in this connection.

The recalling by Japan a few days ago of Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to China, and thus putting an end to his temporary furling of this post which was endured for years, is known here to show that Japan recognizes the advance of a new phase in the Manchurian question. The powers are aware that the relations of Russia and Japan are based upon secret agreements and memoranda.

This fact has been revealed by the developments of the present situation. It is said here that an effort is thus being made to establish the principle of secrecy in important agreements. China has submitted her entire side of the Chentao boundary case, and the documents have been forwarded to Tokio. She will shortly signify her refusal of the proposal made in Peking regarding the postal service in Manchuria.

SUICIDE OF DESPAIR.

Paris, April 24.—Fritz Perrugia, brother-in-law of Leopold De Rothschild, and prominently identified with the Anglo-Jewish Association of London, committed suicide yesterday in his apartments at the Grand hotel here. The motives for his killing himself are not known, but it is suspected he had lost heavily through speculation in the companies promoted by Henri Rocquette, who recently was arrested in Paris on the charge of swindling on an enormous scale. M. Perrugia conducted a banking business in London.

DEATH OF DR. W. S. ENGLAND.

Winnipeg, April 24.—Dr. W. E. England, a well-known practitioner, died at 2 o'clock this morning of apoplexy. He taught in college yesterday.

DEATH BY HANGING IS NOT PAINLESS

Prof. Spitzka Says Heart Beats for Full Thirty Minutes.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 24.—The accepted idea that execution by hanging is a painless operation was disputed by Dr. E. A. Spitzka, the eminent brain specialist, before the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society, which began in Independence hall yesterday. Prof. Spitzka said that he had witnessed 21 electrocutions at Sing Sing, Auburn, and Dannemora, New York state, and at Trenton and five hangings in Philadelphia.

Electrocution was, he said, the most humane method of inflicting the death penalty, because it was the most efficient, the speediest and the least painful and he advocated its adoption by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. In every case of hanging the heart of the victim continued to beat a long time after the fall through the trap, sometimes as long as 13 minutes, and he believed consciousness continued, or partial consciousness at least from one to one and a half minutes. The struggles of the men indicted affords to find a support for their feet as they swung in the noose. Death in many instances he was convinced was purely due to strangulation.

ABDUCTS 16-YEAR OLD GIRL.

Ottawa, April 24.—This morning the police arrested Alfred Bedore, a married man, aged 46, for the abduction of the 16-year-old daughter of Bathurst.

SALMON CANNERY FOR COWICHAN GAP

New Industry Springing Up in That District.

Hugh Thornton and John Rothwell have commenced to build a salmon cannery with a department for canning clams and other kinds of fish at Cowichan Gap for a young English capitalist, who has been looking over the fishing grounds for the past few years. He has selected and bought out a place on Valdez Island, for, in the opinion of Cowichan, it is the best location and more fish are to be caught there. This is undoubtedly true, for it is a well-known fact that the Capital Canning Co., of Victoria, ran steamboats to collect the fish and always got a full load of Cohoes and red spring salmon three times a week. It is certain, therefore, that this new cannery will put up a good business.

There are also rumors of a canning company from Victoria building at the Gap on the north end of Galiano Island, where there is a plentiful supply of water to be got from a lake called Shaw's lake.

There is also a company looking for a place to locate for an olfactory, which they will utilize in the dot fish which they catch in these waters. They will also convert the refuse into a fertilizer.

A new industry has sprung up at Cowichan Gap, some 15 miles from Vancouver. The Indians busy gathering a kind of sea weed or kelp, for which they pay from 8c to 9c a pound. The rocks around the Gap are covered with this weed and the Indians dry it and ship tons of it to China.

NANAIMO PREPARING FOR VICTORIA DAY

Big Regatta and Champion Soccer Match Will Be Features.

Nanaimo, April 23.—The committee in charge of the Victoria Day celebration here are well organized and have been hard at work for the past two weeks. The Victoria Day celebration in Nanaimo is an established institution of many years standing. Since the Queen's birthday was first celebrated in Canada, Nanaimo has observed the day in some way or other. Of late years quite a feature, outside of the regular programme usually provided by the committee, has been the regatta, which is held on the day of the holiday. This feature is the fact that May 24th in Nanaimo has begun to be looked upon as a home-coming day for the many old timers boys and girls who have been scattered to the four corners of the world since the day of the holiday are crowded with hundreds of foreign citizens. Nanaimo, being one of the oldest cities in B. C., there are probably more old boys and girls from the coast city in the larger cities of the province than from any other place in the province. Every year Sons of England run a monster excursion to Nanaimo, chartering the steamer Joan. The boat is invariably crowded, and it is safe to say that the large percentage of the passengers list is made up of former residents of this city. In fact could the Vancouver society get another available steamer it could easily fill it also.

The feature of the celebration this year will be the big regatta to be held on Nanaimo's beautiful harbor. This will take place right in the centre of the city, and as this will eliminate the long walk of other regattas, the grounds, where the best of the sports have formerly been held, the change will be appreciated by the city's many visitors. A very excellent programme has been arranged for this regatta, chief of which is to be the Indian canoe races which are always exciting and take well with the crowds. From present appearances there will be six, if not more, Indian war canoes in the regatta. Among the other attractions that have already been listed are the big parade, the fireworks display and the regatta. A very interesting feature of the regatta is the old rivalry, Ladysmith and Nanaimo. The latter, in view of the recent matches between these two teams, promises to be a corking good event. It will be the last of the season for the regatta, with two great soccer teams, unless one is played at Ladysmith on July 1st, and the match will be for the B. C. challenge cup, a magnificent struggle will ensue.

Altogether the Victoria Day celebration at Nanaimo this year promises to be the best yet held in the history of the city.

PRINCE HELIE WAS WAITING TO MEET HER

Madam Ana Gould Arrives in Naples From New York.

Naples, April 24.—Madame Anna Gould arrived here to-day from New York on board the steamer Frederick Groose and was met in the harbor by Prince Helie De Sagan. Madame Gould was quite pale, but smiling and apparently contented. The entire Gould party, accompanied by the proprietor of the hotel, where the rooms have been engaged for Madame Gould, landed in a special launch and took an auto from the dock to the hotel. During the voyage Groose and was met in the harbor by herself. Her meals were served in her cabin until the vessel reached Gibraltar, after which she dined in the public saloon.

HULL WAREHOUSE GUTTED.

Ottawa, April 24.—The Imperial Furniture Company's warehouse in Hull was destroyed by fire last night. The loss was \$7,000, fully insured.

DECIMATION TO STIFLE ANARCHY

EIGHTEEN DIE FOR ATTACK ON CABRERA

Guatemalan President Has Summary Manner of Dealing With Conspirators.

Guatemala City, Guatemala, April 24.—President Cabrera himself is authority for the statement that eighteen of the ringleaders in a conspiracy against him, already have been shot, and that probably more executions will follow.

President Cabrera, against whose life an attempt was made by students on Monday last, yesterday received the representatives of the various powers and made a lengthy statement to them that he had unearthed an extensive conspiracy against him that led up to his attempted assassination. He declared that eighteen of the leaders have been executed by his orders, and that the penalty of death would be meted out to the others in the hands of the militia.

Among these are men imprisoned a year ago, having been implicated in a plot to assassinate the president. The president was sentenced to death soon after his arrest, but the sentence has not been carried out. President Cabrera said that he had proof that a majority of these prisoners were implicated in the new attempt against his life, and that they would be executed without delay.

The president has issued a proclamation stating that he is confident the people are with him and will preserve order with a strong hand. Although there is a surface tranquillity here, conditions are serious. The military is in control of the city, and a partial suspension of business has resulted.

The revolutionary feeling is strong in many quarters, and there are those who will not hesitate to go to any length, or face any danger, in their efforts to make away with the president. Cabrera for this reason has been seen but twice or thrice in public in the last four months.

WANTS ABOLITION OF FORCED LABOR

Conditions on Which Britain Will Recognize Annexation of Congo State.

London, April 24.—It is understood that the conditions under which Great Britain is willing to recognize the annexation of the Congo independent state to Belgium, communicated to the Belgian government by Sir Edward Grey, the secretary of Foreign Affairs, included the establishment of free trade and the abolition of forced labor. The delay in the receipt of a reply from Belgium is interpreted to mean that the government finds it difficult to comply with Great Britain's demand, probably owing to the attitude of numerous companies holding monopoly concessions.

CIGARETTE THE CAUSE.

Spark Drops on Fuse Blowing Off Hands of Young Man.

Winnipeg, April 24.—Frank Foulsham, a young man employed on double-tracking operations between Kenora and Fort William, had his hands blown off through his own carelessness. He was sent to light a fuse, and before leaving to do so, lit a cigarette. While the fuse was being handled a spark from the cigarette fell on it, when it burst in his hands.

NOTED C. P. R. OFFICIAL DIES IN MONTREAL

Charles Drinkwater Was One of Oldest Railroad Men in Dominion.

Montreal, April 24.—Charles Drinkwater, assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and one of the oldest officials, died at his home here last evening shortly after 8 o'clock after an illness of only six days from pneumonia. He had been suffering from a severe cold for several weeks, which last Saturday developed into double pneumonia, and from the first there was little hope of recovery at his advanced age.

The deceased was an Englishman, and after serving in subordinate capacities in various English roads he came to Canada in 1864 and entered the civil service as private secretary to Sir John Macdonald, then Prime Minister of Canada. He held this position for ten years, and left it to become assistant to the general manager of the Grand Trunk.

When in 1881 the Canadian Pacific Company was formed, Mr. Drinkwater was appointed secretary, which office he held until the first of March last, when he retired from that office to become assistant to the president and parliamentary agent of the company at Ottawa and Quebec. Ever since the formation of the C. P. R., Mr. Drinkwater has been its diplomatic agent at Ottawa, and he was a notable figure at the capital for the past quarter of a century, frequently appearing before the railway committee of parliament. He was greatly respected in railway circles, and his death is regretted alike by the officials of the C. P. R. and a wide circle of railway friends.

MIKE SULLIVAN WINS.

Boston Boxer Gets Decision Over Jimmy Gardner After 25 Rounds.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 24.—In the arena erected just outside the city, Mike Sullivan, of Boston, was given the decision over Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., last night after 25 rounds that were all in favor of Sullivan. The verdict of James J. Jeffries, the referee, was a popular one. Sullivan had the science and coolness, but lacked the strength to deliver a knockout, although several times he had Gardner at his mercy and slugged away at his opponent's unprotected jaw without the power to bring about an earlier result.

THAW'S FIGHT FOR FREEDOM.

Jerome to Oppose Measures for Release From Matteawan Asylum.

New York, April 24.—Superintendent Biker, of the Matteawan asylum, called upon District Attorney Jerome to-day and obtained certain papers to be used in the hearing at Poughkeepsie on May 9 to show cause why Thaw should not be freed from the asylum. Mr. Jerome said that his office would be represented at the hearing, and that he would fight to the last ditch any and every attempt to give freedom to the slayer of Stanford White.

TO SAFEGUARD MERCHANTS.

New Westminster, April 23.—A branch of the B. C. Retail Merchants Association is being organized in this city, a majority of the merchants and retail dealers having signified their intention of becoming members of this body, the objects of which are the safeguarding of the commercial interests of all retail men in all sections of trade throughout the province.

Tornado Destroys Tennessee Town

Memphis, Tenn., April 24.—A tornado swept over Walls, Miss., at 2 o'clock this morning, and it is reported to have destroyed the town. Three people are reported killed and several injured.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS OF WARFARE

GENERAL LINEVITCH DIES AT ST. PETERSBURG

Commander of First Manchurian Army Fought in Many Battles.

St. Petersburg, April 24.—Lieutenant-General Linevitch, aide-camp to the Emperor Nicholas, and in consequence he has resigned his position as under secretary for Ireland. It is possible he may be rewarded by a peerage for his services in Ireland, and as he is without an heir the honor would be succeeded by his nephew, Sir Jas. Dougherty, assistant under secretary, an Ulster Gladstonian Liberal and a Presbyterian.

Sir Sinn Fein party is endeavoring to make political capital of the Asquith succession, urging it as a proof of the failure of parliamentarism. The production of the University Bill and the expected land legislation, however, hampers the campaign, as the measures will be generally accepted as sufficiently profitable results of the year's work of the Irish party.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Cape May, N. J., April 24.—A serious fire which for a time threatened to sweep out all the property at Cape May point near here, destroyed about a dozen buildings yesterday afternoon, causing the loss of \$100,000. The fire started in the Lankenan villa, the summer cottage of the German hospital of Philadelphia. Cape May Point is without fire protection.

"SULLIVAN" ONLY ITALIAN EMPLOYED

Britishers Not Discriminated Against in Toronto Civic Employment.

300 ARRESTED.

Murder of Policeman in Poland Leads to Discovery of Bombs.

Lublin, Russian Poland, April 24.—

The murder of a policeman yesterday was followed by the arrest of 300 workmen in the local factories, and the police found stores of ammunition and melinite bombs.

J. J. CASSIDY DEAD.

Toronto, April 24.—J. J. Cassidy, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, died yesterday. He was well known to the manufacturers of the Dominion, having been before its organization for fifteen years secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' association. He leaves a widow and three children.

STILL FIGHTING FOR MORE BATTLESHIPS

Amendment in Senate to Again Raise Number to Four Dreadnoughts.

Washington, April 24.—As the senate was about to conclude consideration of the navy appropriation bill yesterday, Senator Piles, of Washington, proposed an amendment increasing from two to four the number of new battleships to be authorized. As several senators desired to speak on the amendment, the further consideration of the bill was postponed until to-day.

An amendment to the naval bill was adopted appropriating \$7,000,000 to begin construction of the two battleships authorized by the bill as it was passed by the house.

IRISH VIEWS ON NEW CABINET

ASQUITH MINISTRY WILL BE GIVEN TRIAL

University Bill Proves Temporary Panacea—Sir Antony Macdonnell Resigns.

Dublin, April 24.—The changing of prime ministers is likely to have important consequences on the political situation in Ireland. E. H. Asquith, the new premier, is not trusted by the Nationalists, and his accession of office is giving rise to a restlessness similar to that which followed the rejection of the Irish council bills. Some of the junior members of the Irish party are eager to start a campaign by an attack on Winston Churchill's candidature at Manchester. The more experienced members, however, are in favor of giving Mr. Asquith a trial.

The position is complicated by the production of the University Bill, which is generally approved in Ireland, and which the more solid elements of politicians are anxious not to imperil. The tangle of the land act finances has also to be unravelled before a forward movement on the national question can be safely undertaken.

Meantime, Wm. O'Brien is about to summon a new conference on the land question, with General Sir Wm. Butler as chairman. The report of the congested districts commission is ready for publication.

Sir Antony Macdonnell's recommendations have been rejected by the majority of the commission, and in consequence he has resigned his position as under secretary for Ireland. It is possible he may be rewarded by a peerage for his services in Ireland, and as he is without an heir the honor would be succeeded by his nephew, Sir Jas. Dougherty, assistant under secretary, an Ulster Gladstonian Liberal and a Presbyterian.

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TRILLIUM GARDEN.

The Whorl of Leaves Measures 2 1/2

cagle flew away, dropped a dark oblong, and remains of the bird were seen in a good deal of the bushes at the foot of the tree. The bird, but make me lose my ing very steep at the morning was bright and all the incident was all. I felt quite eagle till I remember carrying a trout morning cruelly of E. realize that it is a prey as a bird of prey.

Another On Good Friday ing hard and the father they were anxious and streams to which the holiday most of them were, however, a mind not to give which they had, defied the weather plunging out into the water as far as intention of walk the head of Salk had almost stopped the sun would be and the day were that they were or up they entered the water and prey pretty steady.

ITALIAN EMPLOYED

Britishers Not Discriminated Against in Toronto Civic Employment.

Toronto, April 23.—In accordance with the request of the board of control in connection with claim of the officers of the British Welcome League that Britishers were discriminated against in the employment of city laborers, City Engineer Rust presented a report showing that of the total of 786 men engaged in day labor, 46 were British, and 18 foreigners. Of 613 men employed by the contractors, 322 were British, and 291 foreigners.

On the regular waterworks staff there is only one Italian and his name is Sullivan.

CHILD VICTIMS OF TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

Mangled to Pieces by Sawmill While Going to Gather Flowers.

Glac Bay, N. S., April 24.—Two daughters of Henry Pernet, aged 9 and 11 years, were cut to pieces under a sawmill, while on their way to gather flowers yesterday. They were in the habit of taking a short cut under the mill in order to get to the fields.

The mill was not running when they started underneath, but just as they were below the saw it began to revolve, and the two little ones were caught and terribly mangled before they were noticed by the millhands.

WILL SUPPORT BRYAN.

Springfield, Ill., April 24.—The Illinois Democratic convention yesterday adopted the unit rule, and it instructed its delegates to the national convention at Denver to vote for Wm. J. Bryan and to "use all honorable means" to secure his nomination. The Johnson men were not in evidence throughout the convention, and no resolution bearing his name was introduced.

The T

Woodland Editor Times Natu rday I saw an of which may be a cor of your readers, but usual one. I had be ich Inlet with a frie in that vicinity, and town on Saturday landed me on the Seventeen Mile on t It was a lovely mo landed at about 8:30 not pass until after walk down the tra stream station.

As I was going noticed two good-s together. When pass big eagle swooped, say dropped, down one of the birds in not see very clear in eagle alighted on a eagle seemed to be its claws as a man so that it could wings. Flying in a circle it came rapidly do was a good deal fr than the first tree.

Another On Good Friday ing hard and the father they were anxious and streams to which the holiday most of them were, however, a mind not to give which they had, defied the weather plunging out into the water as far as intention of walk the head of Salk had almost stopped the sun would be and the day were that they were or up they entered the water and prey pretty steady.

The path was one to walk on first stream on the other seven yellow violets y folks into ecstas miration of the m the largest of the keep their hands explained that he pick them until would wither be On other side of hills of large size noticeable that t than those grow Victoria. This w the fact that the and the largest e every year. In t city the children flowers and the that nothing bu

Up hill and through salal by the immer giant cedars seen the this of sun Now and then a firs would be o an almost solid while the path the father they became the des matter of scan ward. Below co any rumbling o rive as it su holders. Near the ferns bear the feature of moss. There w every green th were covered w log logs bore even the limbs drooping gray of the party in

On Good Friday ing hard and the father they were anxious and streams to which the holiday most of them were, however, a mind not to give which they had, defied the weather plunging out into the water as far as intention of walk the head of Salk had almost stopped the sun would be and the day were that they were or up they entered the water and prey pretty steady.