PRICE TWO CENTS.

Privy Council Decides for Saunby After an Eight Years' Legal Battle

Judgment Given Against the City of London on Appeal by Plaintiff in the Cele- Killer of McGee To Be Tried time Canadian commission in the Yukon, died at Brockville at noon tobrated Dam Case --- Corporation Stands to Lose Heavily.

ter Commissioners and the Corporation by set up the contention that in 1879 ascertain and assess the amount. An of the City of London, which has been missioners had obstructed the flow of ing the defendants from obstructing in the courts for the past eight years, the river at Springbank by erecting the the flow of the river by the dam. Costs was finally disposed of this morning. dam and flash-boards, and prevented were assessed to the city. when the Privy Council gave judgment the water flowing away from his mill The case was carried to the court of against the city on the appeal carried property, as it should have, and other- appeal, consisting of five judges, at there some months ago by the wise would have done, and that by Toronto, and on Sept. 14, 1903, a unan-

portance to the corporation, as the in greater quantities on the lands of Justice Falconbridge and placing the right of the city to maintain the the plaintiff. Mr. Saunby based his costs on the city. Springbank dam was involved, and by claim both as a riparian owner and as Next the Supreme Court at Ottawa losing the sity the city will have to an owner of a mill privilege, and he was resorted to, and it was there the

at Springbank.

of the action, which will amount to peating any of the wrongful acts, and result that he was successful, winning several thousands of dollars, as the a mandamus directing the defendants it is supposed on every point. case has been in every court in the to remove the dam and boards.

not care to provide relief for Saunby, the dam was authorized by the London from his partner, Mr. C. H. Ivey, who either by the removal of the Spring- waterworks act of 1873 and that the bank dam or otherwise, it may pur- plaintiff therefore had no claim, and case. Mr. Hellmuth, Toronto, also apchase the Saunby mill, which is situated at Blackfriars street. Arbitration have been settled by arbitration under Aylesworth, K.C., represented the city

out a large amount by reason of the had expired. To aid in the trial of the body blow it received at the hands of case, two hydraulic engineers were ap- and the years that have since elapsed,

Aug. 19, 1897, and since that time the dam had caused any loss to Mr. Saunaction has been going from stage to stage. In the first and second courts, that it had. the plaintiff won, in the third the city and water commissioners succeeded, and in the fourth—the highest in the em- gave judgment on Aug. 28, declaring for the corporation to do would be to pearing for the prisoner the succeeding pire-the plaintiff scored.

DIED FOR HIS KIN

Young New Yorker Plays the Hero in a Tenement Fire.

New York, July 25.-Nathan Newman, 20 years old, lost his life today in a heroic effort to save his mother and sister, who with a score of others were for a time in great peril from fire in a Brooklyn tenement house. Half a dozen families, all Hebrews, were sleeping in the double deck three story building when the fire started. When the alarm was given the fire had reached practically every floor, and the occupants were forced to flee for their lives. Many were too late to get down the stairways before their escape was cut off by flames. These sought escape by the narrow ladder which leads to the roof. Newman got through in safety, but was unable to present throughout the proceedings and find his mother and sister. He went back into the burning building, found the women and assisted them through the opening. When he tried to follow them, however, the ladder was sur-rounded by flames. He made a rush through the fire, but was overcome just as he reached the top and fell back into the flames to his death. All the other occupants of the house escaped. The loss on the building was

COLOR LINE AT WINDSOR

Postoffice Clerks Refuse to Work With Negro Appointee.

shortage of clerks in the postoffice here shortly to come into a large heritage Hon, R. F. Sutherland was asked to in Boston and that he was a relative He had no trouble in finding anyone, but finally secured the appointment of amounted to \$20,000,000. He asked for a highly-educated young colored man. a loan of \$2,759. The bankers, prob-This first became known to the other ably upset at the sight of these figures, clerks yesterday. The clerks at once took the stranger in and handed him colored man came in. The latter, how- They went to the courts, who have conever, on learning of the small salary demned the man to five years' attached, \$1 50 per day, promptly de-prisonment, a large fine and a restitu-clined to accept the position.

The case of J. D. Saunby vs. the Wa- | In his statement of claim Mr. Saun- | directing a reference to the master to

The action was of the utmost im- water remained at a greater height and judges upholding the decision of Chief

by reason of this interference with the wrongs complained of, and asked for ing it. an injunction restraining the city and Then Mr. Saunby took the case to the

The defense of the city was mainly that in any event the matter should the act. It was claimed further that on or not the presence of the waterworks

the plaintiff entitled to damages, and purchase the mill property.

and 1880 and from then on, the com- injunction was also granted restrain-

reason of the dam and flashboards the imous verdict was rendered by the five

alleged that by reason of the obstruc- city scored the first time. The case was 1. It will have to provide relief for tion of the river he could not obtain heard on April 27, 1904, and judgment Saunby, the operation of whose mill the same benefit and advantage in the was given dismissing the action with vations throughout the densely-packed has been interfered with by the dam working of his mill, as he should costs to the city. The Supreme Court have got, and was obliged to shut stood three for reversing the judgment 2. It will have to remunerate Mr. down at times, and to use steam of the Court of Appeal and Chief Jus-Saunby for loss sustained by him power. He claimed damages for the tice Falconbridge, and two for uphold-

commissioners from continuing or re- Pivy Council in July, 1904, with the were stimulated by a sense of recti-

A cablegram announcing the decision of the Privy Council was received this 4. In the event that the city should based on the fact that the erection of morning by Mr. John O. Dromgole is in London in connection with the peared with Mr. Ivey, and Mr. A. B In assessing the damages for Mr In any event, the city stands to be the time limit for making any claim Saunby, the local master will only consider the loss sustained during the six years preceding the issue of the writ

ciaim for a greater period. Mayor Campbell was informed of the by, and their report was to the effect that it was a bad blow to the city. If

|DOCTOR WAS WITH |OSCAR'S CABINET THE WHITECAPPERS

Saw That Thrashers Did Not Go

Swedish Parliament Outlines

and in passing the Kyles, increase to advantage of a long acquaintance to drop in and introduce Miss Whitman to them. Next morning Miss Whitman Dropped.

Chatham, July 24.—As a result of Provincial Detective Murray's investigation into the Dulmage whitecap affair at Wheatley, the crown is unlikely to take any action unless Dulmage lays information. This is easy for him to do Riksdag to deal with the crisis, which at the house for about a week. Witas the names of the perpetrators are known. It would seem that the whitecian, and that a constable was there tee declares unanimously that the Gov- Mr. or Mrs. Kyle, with whom he seemacquiesced. When the victim had been thrashed and ducked enough the doctor so declared and he was let go.

Detective Murray is in Blenheim to day looking into the Broadbent child-

CHAUNCEY DEPEW'S WARD

is the Wife of Czaikowski, in Jail

Paris, July 25.-M. Czaikowski, who married Senator Chauncey M. Depew's Sweden should insist on the following ward, and who pretends to be the son terms: of the Viceroy of Liban, is now seeking a pardon, having been sent to jail

secure the appointment of assistants. of the Vanderbilts, asked for a loan objected to the new clerk, and one of what he wanted. They have not seen number threatened to resign if the tis "relative of the Vanderbilts" since.

tion of the borrowed money. MITCHELL PREPARES HIS MEN FOR NEW BATTLE WITH TRUST

Philadelphia, July 25.—Evidence accumulates that the anthracite operators intend to give battle to the miners, as represented by the United Mine Workers of America, at the expiration of the present three-year working agreement next April.

Authe Cameron colliery, another Pennsylvania operation, near Shamokin, small coal is being rushed to the culm banks, whence it can easily be loaded into cars in time of stress.

At Weatherly, the Lehigh is constructing one of the largest storage yards in America.

Hundreds of thousands of tons of coal are being stored with a view of resisting to the limit the demands of the union, which the miners are morally certain to make after the meeting of the tri-district convention in Shamokin this fall. convention in Shamokin this fall.

John Mitchell, in a speech a few days ago, warned the miners that the companies are preparing to resist demands.

Even now preparations for a struggle are being made. Hundreds of acres of space are being covered with coal, not only the smaller steam sizes, but the domestic grades as well.

The new yard of the Reading Company, at Abrams, above Norristown, which has a capacity of 500,000 tons, is daily increasing its stock, and before fall will be filled to its capacity. The storage yards at Mahanov City are helps.

Vast Quantities of

Coal.

the collieries themselves. At the Pennsylvania colliery, near Mount Carmel, an operation owned by the Susquehanna Coal Company, a Pennsylvania concern, there are two immense stock piles, which at present contain about 20,000 tons, with more being added daily. Never before in the history of this mine has coal been allowed to accumulate in such quantities. allowed to accumulate in such quantities

America.

In full possession of all these facts pre-

HAS RESIGNED

wegian Sccession.

Stockholm, Sweden, July 25. - Th

Stockholm, Sweden, July 25. special committee appointed by the he liked, and averaged two meals a day created the revolution in Norway, tocappers were accompanied by a physi- day delivered its report. The commiternment bill cannot be adopted in the ed on friendly terms. form in which it was presented to the gotiate with Norway for a dissolution of the union, if the newly-elected Storthing requests a repeal of the act of union, and a dissolution of the union. or, if such request is received from Norway after the Norwegian people by a plebiscite have declared in favor of

The committee recommends that in the event of a dissolution of the union. 1. The establishment of a zone

each side of the frontier separating the on a criminal charge. He went to a kingdoms, within which the existing banker in the Rue Vivienne a start fortifications shall be razed and new time ago, and, stating that he was fortifications may not be erected. 2. The right of pasturing reindeer be

Norway countries shall be secured against unjustifiable obstruction. 4. That the status of Sweden in respect to foreign powers, as established by the treaty, shall be clearly defined, so that Sweden shall be completely freed from responsibility for Norway Borrowed a Pistol.

to other states. The committee also regards an arbitration convention between Sweden and Norway as desiraable, although it does not consider it an essential condition for the dissolu-The committee further proposes authorize the Government to raise a loan of \$25,000,000, which can by a resolution of the Riksdag be made avail-

rangements as may be necessitated by new conditions. Whatever may be demanded for the welfare and dignity of Sweden as a

able for such readjustments and ar-

Took Paris Green.

Montreal, Que., July 24. - After having a quarrel with one of her boarders last night, Mrs. Lemay, 76 Workman street, took a dose of paris green, and 52-76; Halifax, 56-64. died a few minutes afterwards. A coroner's jury this morning, after hearing the evidence, reached a verdict of sui-

Society Woman Suicides.

New York, July 25.-Within five minutes from the time that Charles Marshall, a Wall street broker, left his wife apparently sleeping soundly in bed today, the woman wrote her only the smaller steam sizes, but the domestic grades as well.

The new yard of the Reading Company, at Abrams, above Norristown, which has a capacity of 500,000 tons, is daily increasing its stock, and before fall will be filled to its capacity. The storage yards at Mahanoy City are being crowded to such an extent that the overflow is being dumped on the bare ground at the end of the long row of blns.

The Pennsylvania interests are equally active. Not only is their McClellan yard, below Harrichurg, the site of a mountain of the cause, but with three years of peace being assured they became careless and thousand a note, telling him not to let the world blame him for what was going to happen, and shot herself. She was unconscious before Mr. Marshall was unconscious before Mr. Marshall was formerly Miss (Cruid reach her bedside from another room, and she died in a short time.

Mrs. Marshall was formerly Miss (Grace Starr and is highly connected in New York social circles No cause for her act has been discovered. The tragedy occurred in the Raleigh, a fashionable family apartment hotel overlooking Central Park.

MRS. KYLE FACES MURDER CHARGE

at Fall Assizes.

PRISONER COLLAPSES IN COURT The Govt. Not Likely to Adopt the

Whitman Girl Gives Her Account of Dead Man's Behavior and Death.

Ingersoll, July 24.-Mrs. Robert Kyle must stand trial in the fall on the charge of murdering David McGee on Tresday last. The preliminary hearing today before Magistrate John Morrison was attended by an exceptionally curious crowd, who in two and threes very audibly discussed novel evidence as it was obtained, much to the discomfiture of the court. There was, strange to say, a morbidly inquisitive knot of women present, and from ele room feminine necks were craned from time to time to note the effect of the proceedings upon the prisoner.

Mrs. Kyle, attired in black, and wearing a heavy black veil, was, or course, the center of interest. Her attitude throughout was quite unemo tional and undemonstrative, as if sh tude. The more astonishing was her collapse when at the conclusion of testimony bail was denied her. She leaned forward, her head buried in her hands, and sobbed audibly while the room was tardily cleared. Her husband and two brothers were not slow to extend their unfeigned sympathy and loving attention, but she has much to clear herself of, and must bide the course of justice in Woodstock jail,

Pleads Not Guilty.

To the charge of mortally killing and murdering David McGee by shooting, prisoner's counsel pleaded not guilty. The most important depositions of the pointed to make a report as to whether pointed to make a report as to whether be statute of limitations preventing a Whitman, living with the Kyles when the shooting occurred. Miss Whitman outcome of the case and he admitted eyes, was a difficult witness. Her rewith a flushed, nervous face and tired plies were always guarded, sometimes that it had.

The case was first tried in April, 1902, before Chief Justice Falconbridge, who pearing for the prisoner, the succeeding story was elicited:

Miss Whitman's Testimony.

Miss Whitman had known David Mc-Gee since last February, she had first met him in Berlin, although she relegated their friendship to odd times, and altogether saw little of him. Two weeks ago last Wednesday she met him by chance in Ingersoll on the street. Together they went walking, and in passing the Kyles, McGee took visited Mrs. Kyle and stayed for lunch, and on the succeeding day became member of the household on the proposition by McGee. Mrs. Kyle was not well, and in return for Miss Whit-man's household help was to board her gratis. McGee's suggestions to stay himself were promptly rebuffed. He managed, nevertheless, to come when ness was not aware of the terms of not heard any objections from either

Finally McGee outstayed his welcome, and was told by Mrs. Kyle not dag shall signify its willingness to negotiate with Norway for a dissolution been noisily drunk, and on Wednesday, ciety then boarded the Manchuria and undertook to tear the roof off the informal reception upon the deck. The Mills, which are a short distance withhouse, smash Mrs. Kyle's face, burn secretary's party was then driven to both women like rats, and bring a the railroad station, through the gang up and kick everyone out. Mc-crowded streets, where a special train Kyle before he left the house. On Sat- at 10 a.m., amid the cheers of the asrday morning he had been seen prowling about in the wake of a newsboy and had tried the locked doors of the house. In the afternoon of the same day he came to the door, but was ordered away by Rogers, a boarder at the Kyles', who only in this circumdistillery to Olcott, N. Y., yesterday, stance appears in the story. Mrs. Kyle and which had to put into Port Dalwas out, and Miss Whitman was sick housie last night for shelter on achad met McGee downtown and told her passengers safely in Toronto this him not to come to the house, because he was not wanted. McGee expressed 2. That the transit trade through both emphatic indifference of the world in general, and said he would come when he liked, and would half kill Bob Kyle when he saw him again. Bob had evidently added his objections to thos of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle were informed of threats, and then it was that Mrs. Kyle said she must have a pistol Her husband said he could not afford to buy, but would borrow one. Or Monday the pistol was provided for purpose of "scaring" Magee, in (Continued on page 5.)

THE WEATHER.

Temorrow-Fine and Warm.

Toronto, July 24-8 p.m. condition of the repeal of the act of union on the part of Sweden, and of the recognition of Norway, must be claimed and adhered to with rigor and determination.

The weather has been showery in Quebec and Eastern Ontario. Elsewhere fair. The temperature has been for the most part between 52° and 76° in all the Provinces except British Columbia, where it is extremely hot.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 54-72; Vancouver, 52-75; Kamloops, 64-90; Calgary, 54-70; Edmonton, 48-74; Winnipeg, 46-74; Port Arthur, 52-70; Toronto, 56-74; Ottawa, 62-74; Montreal, 64-74; Quebec, 58-64; St. John, 56-75; Holifay, 56-64

> FORECASTS. Tueday, July 25—8 a.m. Today—Fresh northwesterly winds; fine Wedneday—Moderate westerly winds

TEMPERATURES Calgary ... WEATHER NOTES. The weather continues showery in Qu bec and the Maritime Provinces, and fine from Ontario westward to the Pacific.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

St. John Valley Road. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Former Commissioner of the Yukon

Ottawa, July 25.—Major Walsh, one

FAVOR THE CENTRAL ROUTE

Passes Away at Brockville.

son in charge, and accompanied by detailed and grapine account of her my maid entered and pleaded in a Hon, John Costigan and Mr. Turgeon, at Odessa: M. P., waited on the Government to-St. John Valley Road for the national ranscontinental railway. The Premier, romised consideration. It is not likey, however, that the request of the engineer of the commission reported n favor of the central route, although his report has not yet been made

BORN ON THE SIDEWALK

Was This Baby, But, With Mother, As Doing Famously.

was born on the sidewalk on York the strangeness of its birthplace. The child and its mother were removed to Victoria Hospital in the ambulance and are getting along famously. The child is a fine healthy boy.

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS BOY?

Ran Away From His Home in Stratspiral pillars of fire, were stretching and looked for better prey, more proskyward. The stench of smouldering fitable business. A clergyman from Stratford is in the

city looking for a lad who ran away from his home. The description given is as follows: Sixteen years of age, 5 had been sojourning. feet 5 inches in height, fair complexion, pents and peak cap, black shoes with ing force through my head "Oh, had rubber heels. He carried a morroco bicycle of 1896 make, the left side of anguish would have been saved me!" our family was tearing rapidly saddle being ripped. The police will And I hurried to the telephone to the street in a carriage. Apparent trankfully receive any information con-

YOKOHAMA CHEERS TAFT

U. S. War Secretary and Miss Alice Roosevelt Receive a Welcome.

Yokohama, July 25. — United States Secretary of War Taft and party received a demonstrative welcome ated. A noisy display of daylight fire works along the streets fronting the ness was not aware of the terms of harbor, announced the arrival of the deceased's erratic boarding, but had steamship Manchuria at the quaraning and continued until the vessel was docked. The American minister and the attaches of the legation, together Canada have completed the inspection with representatives of the Japanese of the boundary line between the Doto come any more. On the Monday and imperial household, foreign officers, when he was denied further hospital- extene formal greetings to Secretary ity, burst into expletives, in which he Taft and Miss Roosevelt, who held an Gee had also laid hands upon Mrs. was boarded, and departed for Tokio

sembled multitude. Put In for Safety.

Toronto, July 25.-Steamer Argyle, in bed. The day before Miss Whitman count of the storm on the lake, landed morning.

Three Days for Mike. New York, July 25.-President Pulam of the National League today an-

nounced that Donlin, center fielder of the New York baseball team, has been suspended for three days and fined \$30 for using abusive language toward Umpire Klem on July 19 during the New York-Pittsburg series. Montague Married.

London, July 25.-George Charles

Montague, Conservative, member of Parliament for the southern division of Huntingdonshire, and Miss Alberta furges were married today at St. Paul's Church, Knights Bridge. Her stepfather, Francis H. Leggett, of New York, gave away the bride. Refunded All But Fine.

Walkerville, Ont., July 25. - The cus toms department at Ottawa have re-funded \$380 of the \$400 which Captain Rull, of Detroit, deposited when tug Lorman was seized here some tim

ago for alleged smuggling of the tele

graph cable designed to be used in con-nection with the floating poolroom, which had been fitted up on the steam er Badger. New Palace Car. Toronto, Ont., July 25. - A new car of the American Palace Car Company

arrived here today and was inspected by officials of the Grand Trunk and

car is a combination drawing-room

dining and sleeping car, and has been adopted by several of the American railway systems. George Ham Very III.

anadian Pacific Railways.

Montreal, July 25.—George H. Ham, special representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was operated on at the Royal Victoria Hospital this morn-ing for appendicitis. The operation was a success, although the surgeons

DEATH OF MAJOR WALSH WHAT RUSS PRINCESS SAW OF TERRROR AT ODESSA

> Thrilling Account of Her Flight Through the Streets in Disguise to Find Her Child.

woman belonging to the highest sphere was no electric light, of Russian society, Princess Gagarin- In mad haste I dressed myself and Ottawa, July 25.—The New Bruns- Sturdza, furnished a correspondent of prepared to put on my hat to rush wick delegation, some 20 strong, with the Wiener Fremdenblatt (Vienna from the house, away, to my child, Mr. Carvell, M. P., and Senator Thomp- Foreigners' Paper) with the following This was my only thought. At this detailed and graphic account of her mement the door was thrown open and

What I shall tell you is awful. I day and asked for the adoption of the have witnessed terrible things, scenes will mark you for death that I shall never forget as long as I live. I spent only eight days at Odessa, but I never imagined that there could the streets unmolested," with the Ministers of Railways and be eight such awful days. Since my Finance, received the delegation and husband's death, my residence has if he had ever so little money is cut to been in Paris, but my little daughter pieces without remorse. No considerahad been at Odessa for some time, visiting our relatives. Her furlough age, the better, Your highness delegation will be granted, as the chief had expired, and so I left Paris for one way, Here is my shawl. Wrap this Odessa about two weeks ago to bring about your head. And now my apron. her home. On my arrival I noticed that Odessa presented an entirely different lieve me, your highness, this is your

> he populace struck me, and I was not from the streets and taken to horrible quite able to account for it. Soon places. Poorly dressed women are enough I was to be enlightened as to spared. Nothing is done to them; for the sad causes of this phenomenon. they are comrades, friends, aiders, and One morning when I awoke, bullets were flying through the city, corpses lay in the streets—shooting and plund-ering were the order of the day. The victory-flushed mob stormed through the town. In the streets there was a service. And so I appeared on the tumult, a noise, a crowding, and a egular storm and stress period, as if the end of the world was at hand. I

days have already been portrayed by

other eye-witnesses After a Night of Rioting.

Thursday morning I looked out of the window of the house in which I belonging to an aristocratic family. A embers and carrion assailed me. An ague-like feeling overcame me. first thought was for the little princess:

"What has happened to the child?" forgot everything almost immediately. only taken the little one to me as handsatchel and rode a Cleveland scen as I arrived at Odessa, how much ly before my eyes. An acquaintance of connect with the villa where the prin- was heading for the railrog cess lived. I turned the crank with He looked along the street frenzy, but there was no response. The

Vienna, July 25.-There are at pres- | telephone was disconnected. I turned ent in Vienna many fugitive families the electric light switch, for daylight from Odessa. One of these refugees, a had not yet quite dawned-but there

scarcely audible voice:

"Only not the hat, your highness, It

"What do you mean?" I asked. "Only poorly clad persons can walk terrified maid. "Anybody who looks as tion is shown. The higher the personpicture than in former years. A cer- only hope for escape. Ladies wearing tain nervousness and excitement among hats and fine dresses are being dragged abettors-they are in the swim. Without deliberating long I cast the shawl about my head and put on the apron which had seen many a year's wear and grown dirty in

street, not recognizable. I stood amid the tumult of war. The mob had burst all bonds. Whoever vill describe to you what happened wore a good dress, a whole suit, was Thursday and Friday. The preceding shot down. "Hurrah, hurrah! Long live liberty!

Brothers, we are free!" were the wild shouts which resounded through the squares. I hurried along, unconcerned about everything transpiring before my eyes. was stopping—a palace near the bay. Now and then some brawny fellow obstructed my way and gazed at me bloodcurdling scene presented itself. with an impudent stare. But, taking In the street the dead bodies lay piled nie for a working woman, going along ne on top of the other. On all sides quietly and fearlessly, he turned away

Oh, the things that I witnessed! 1 My cannot reproduce them in my imagination. The pathetic and the horrible for my daughter had not yet left the succeeded each other so rapidly and house of the relatives with whom she my inward excitement which I was ferced to conceal was so great that I

One scene, however, stands out vivid.

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Market-Independent Mills

Forced to Shut Down.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 25. - John D.

Rockefeller, through the American Lin-

seed Oil Company, has cornered the

flaxseed market, and has compelled the

three big independent mills here to

close. The price of linseed oil will be

This advance will seriously affect many industries, particularly those of

oilcloth, linoleum, paints, oils, etc.

and will undoubtedly cause large num-

bers of workmen to be thrown out of

It is estimated that in getting control

of the linseed oil industry, Mr. Rocke-feller will make a profit of about \$20,-

000,000 on an investment of between \$8,

By buying up the supply of flaxseed the oil king has increased the price of

the seed to such an extent that the in-

dependent mills cannot crush it at a

for the seed, but the present rate

The new crop of flaxseed will not be harvested until September and Octo-

ber, and until then the Rockefeller in-

terests will be absolutely in control of

rofit. The normal rate is \$1 24 a bushel

mployment.

\$1 48 a bushel.

000,000 and \$10,000,000.

BY ROCKEFELLER

AMERICAN TOWNS | LINSEED CORNERED MAY BE CANADA'S

Japan, the principal buildings, streets Remarkable Discovery Made by Standard Oil King Controls the Surveyors Along Vermont

> Newport, Vt., July 24.-The surveyors representing the United States and Canada have completed the inspection minion and the United States, at Richford and North Troy. It is stated that they have made startling discoveries. These are that advanced 40 cents a gallon. Richford, East Richford, and Stevens in what has been considered the Vermont side of the border, rightfully belong to Canada, and steps will probably be taken to establish the boundries so as to give Canada either recompence or the territory stated.

a mile in width. It has a population of about 4,500. ALL RECORDS BROKEN

The strip of land involved is severa

miles in length, and from one-half t

Widow Wooed, Won and Wedded While Husband Lay Dead.

Buffalo, July 25,-The police report this oil. The failure of the crop in Inhat no serious disorder marred the dia and a shortage in the Argentin wedding celebration last night and this Republic aided in the controlling of the morning of Frank Czymki and Mrs. output. Tomczak, although the latter was Buffalo is the largest linseed crushing wooed, won and wedded while her first center in the country, having half husband's funeral was in progress.

John Tomézak, 28 years old, died Mann Bros., the Haugenstein and the ast Wednesday. Mrs. Tomczak was Spencer Kellogg, all independent mills buxom, red-cheeked and 26 years old. are closed, and the American Linseed Frank Czymki, a neighbor, is 28 years old. Just before the funeral Frank ning. called on Mrs. Tomczak,

Czymki. "Yes, I'm a widow," she sighed "A nice-looking woman like should not be long without a husband," Czymki observed. Let us get "All right," said she in a flash, and trol. yesterday the widow became a bride,

"I hear you're a widow now," said

ers at the funeral and a hearty par-ticipant in the jollities of the wedding. industry by Mr. Rockefeller.

Spencer Kellogg, owner of one of the largest independent mills, said, in di cussing the matter today: the price of flaxseed is too high. The cause of the increase? That may inferred from the fact that the Ameri-

John D. Rockefller, has obtained cor It is estimated that manufactorie She did not have time to don widow's representing an invested capital of \$500,000,000 and their workmen ar placed within the power of the Stand-

can Linseed Oil Company, backed by

MINE DISASTER AT BANFF, N. W. T. ONE REPORT SAYS ALL KILLED

Dynamite Explosion Wrecks the to many others. The three men killed Bank Head Pit in

Banff, N. W. T., July 25.—While min- jured. It is feared, however, that expressed grave hopes beforehand as to whether Mr. Ham would pull day afternoon a fearful explosion of the mine. One report says that through. A statement has been given out which says that Mr. Ham is doing dynamite occurred, which wrought awout which says that Mr. Ham is doing as well as can be expected and that there are hopes that he will recover.

Mrs. Ham, who has been ill for some time, is in a very low condition, and her death is looked for at any time.

John Williams, of Wales, and injury children.

were literally blown to pieces. The cause of the explosion is not yet known.