Hebrides Folk Always Clashing With Authorities

British House of Commons Faces Serious Problem in South Seas Archipelago.

that of the administration of the New

Convention of 1906.

The Archipelago comprises just over forty islands, whose total area of 6,000 square miles is inhabited by some 65,000 methres entering varying degrees of square miles is inhabited by some 65,000 natives enjoying varying degrees of civilization, for, as Sir Charles Dilke once said in the House of Commons, if Colonel Seely would visit one island the natives would admire and respect him on one side of it, whereas if he walked across to the other side of the same island he would promptly be eaten.

Prior to 1906 there had been an embryo administration represented by British and French commissioners, who, however, limited their activities in the main to watching the interests of their respective nationals, the administration

British and French commissioners, who, however, limited their activities in the main to watching the interests of their respective nationals, the administration of native affairs being in the hands of the Joint Naval Commission established in 1887. Under the Anglo-French Convention of 1906 three separate Courts of Justice were instituted: (a) a Joint Court, (b) a "Nationals" Court, and (c) a Joint Naval Commission. It is not going beyond facts to say that all three Courts have become farcical.

ing beyond facts to say that all three Courts have become farcical.

Lax Law

The Joint Court is composed of nominees by Great Britain and France, whilst the King of Spain, being permanent arbitrator, appoints the President and Public Prosecutor. This composition has resulted in the utmost confusion, for the French judges have but a

IN SCALY SPOTS

Around Mouth and Chin. Spread All Over Face in Big Disfiguring Blotches. Burning and Itchy. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Ringworm Disappeared.

Burnt Church, N. B .- "For about four years I was troubled with ringworm on my face. It first made its appearance in little scaly spots around my mouth and chin which would last for about a week, then would disappear and in two or three weeks' time would appear again. As the little scales or

eating into the flesh. It was always getting worse until it had spread all over my face in big disfiguring blotches which did not disappear tall. They would have a burning itchy soreness. The ringworm disfigured my face very much for the time being and was always very irritating.

scabs came off it would get

like a cracked sore which was

always increasing in size and

"I tried all the known household remedies I could think of besides some recommended ones without any effect. A friend told me of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I obtained a cake of Cuticura Scap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. The first application afforded relief. I washed with the Cuticura Soap and warm water as directed, then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In a week's time the ringworm had entirely disappeared." (Signed) Miss Marjorlo E. Morrison, May 26, 1913.

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It gets the dirt out and leaves the skin delightfully smooth and

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When British Parliament reassembles one question which is destined to occupy considerably the attention of members is that of the administration of the New Hebrides, where British subjects are in open and persistent conflict with the authorities owing to the alleged break-jown of the Condominium created by the Convention of 1996.

The Archipelago comprises just over forty islands, whose total area of 6,000 square miles is inhabited by some 65,000 natives enjoying varying degrees of eighligation for as Sir Charles Dilke once

longs.

In the Nationals Court, it is alleged and supported by abundant evidence that whilst the British Courts administer strict justice towards British subjects, the utmost laxity is the invariable rule of the French Courts towards French subjects guilty of illegal practices, and even when convictions and tices, and even when convictions and sentences are obtained they are seldom

A Trial and its Result

Almost the typical instances of partiality in the administration of justice is that of the Le Clerc case. Le Clerc is a convicted recruiter of labor, who enticed a group of simple natives on board his ship and then immediately hoisted sail. The natives, realizing they were being kidnapped, attempted to escape, one named Nip jumping overboard to swim ashore, whereupon Le Clerc emptied the contents of his revolver at the escaping native. When brought to trial, Le Clerc admitted firing at Nip, whilst one white and six natives witnesses swore to seeing blood flowing from the man's neck. He immediately afterwards sank and was never seen again. Le Clerc also confessed to ordering his pjeople to fire a volley at the relatives of the kidnapped natives, who by this time had assembled in protest on the shore. Le Clerc was found guilty of common assault, sentenced to a year's imprisonment, but, allowed by his French judges to avail himself of the First Offenders' Act, consequently walked out of the Court a free man! But this was not all; there had been on board the St. Joseph (Le Clerc's ship) an Englishman, who, though apparently party to the kidnapping, had nothing whatever to do with the firing. This man, named Young, was tried in the British National Court, convicted as an accessory, sentenced, and served six months' impris-Court, convicted as an accessory, sen-enced, and served six months' impris-

nment A native, recently seen approaching the A native, recently seen approaching the residence of a local solicitor, was dressed in "shorts" and what appeared to be a red singlet, but as he entered the house it was seen that the jersey, which had been white, had been dyed red with his blood during the time occupied by the native in tramping six miles to report the cruelty. After a farcical trial the Frenchman, who had cut the man's head open. nan, who had cut the man's head open, was acquitted.

A Cession to Great Britain

For the last four years there has been British and French Colonial and Foreign British and French Colonial and Foreign offices. The charges are well attested and are not denied by either French or British authorities. They include outrageous cruelty on the plantations, flagrant violation of liquor laws, the frequent kidnapping of laborers, the illegal "recruitment" of children and women—many of the latter for immoral purposes in New Caledonia, whilst a sale of fifty laborers for £1,650 has recently taken place. Thus for £1,650 has recently taken place. Thus discontent is growing in every part of the Archipelago, and the unfortunate natives cannot get justice. Anglo-French relations are becoming increasingly embittered, and, owing to the laxity of the French partnership in the administration, white planters of other nationality are publicly proposing to become naturalized Frenchmen in order to avail themselves of the licence which they claim is everywhere accorded to French nationals. itent is growing in every part of the A proposal was recently made in the

nationals.

A proposal was recently made in the French Chamber for the cession of the group to one or other of the two Powers as the only solution, but Australian opinion is firmly opposed to any cession to France, whilst a cession of the whole forty islands to Great Britain involves providing a quid pro quo to France elseproviding a quid pro quo to France elseprovid

COLORADO HEIRESS TO MARRY A TITLE



ot seem to waver, and the next international matrimonial alliance will be that of Miss Gladys McMillan, Col-orado's richest heiress, to the Count

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never had so many thrilling movements, so many escapes from the fangs of death, as this unassuming sailor-man whose simple and convincing stories are the essence of So remarkable are these

adventures of Capt. Quinton

well believe them imaginative but for the author's high reputation in maritime circles. He is was, indeed, whom the United States Government selected for the difficult task of piloting the first two lightships that were sent from New York around the Horn to San Francisco—a duty he performed successfully. That is

that the average reader might

CAPT. ROBERT QUINTON.

pledge enough for any character. The Daily Advertiser has fortunately acquired the right to relate the Five Wildest Adventures of Capt. Quinton.

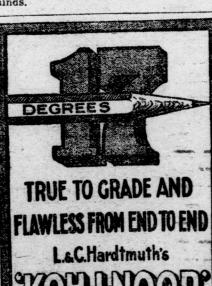
DO NOT MISS THESE GREAT STORIES! FIRST IN THE ADVERTISER TODAY!

URGE KING TO GIVE TITLE TO ACTRESS, BUT HE REFUSES

London, Feb. 13. has retired, the Queen of the British CROWN stage is undoubtedly Irene Vanbrugh. This fact came prominently into notice the other day when King George made up his list of New Year honors, and several London newspapers told his Majesty rather sharply that this was the age of woman, and that if he wanted to do the right thing at the right moment he would bestow a title on Irene Vanbrugh, and that anyway Lady Irene Vanbrugh and that anyway Lady Irene Vanbrugh would sound quite nice. King George would not do this because he is old-fashioned. But the news has just leaked out that, in this instance at least Queen Mary was on the side of the angels, and that it was not her fault, at all events, that a Lady Irene Vanbrugh actress, is not walking around today with a diamond tiara or strawberry leaves or something like that in her

with her brother-in-law Arthur Pourchier, and I should not like to say how many noteworthy stage characters she has created out of her own personality and brain from parts in Oscar Wilde' and brain from parts in Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" to the "Chili Widow," "Kitty Clive," "The Liars," "Trelawny of the Wells," "When a Man's in Love," "The Gay Lord Quex," "Admirable Critchton," "Letty," "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," "His House in Order," "Mid Channel," "His Grace," and Barrie's "The \$60 Look." In fact she has stood as the embodi-ment of all the virtues and charms of the modern English heroine in the mod-

ern playwright's mind, and competition services as a result has never varied. Personally, I cannot recall any case where she has scored a distinct failure. Her favorite recreations are driving and being read to-unusual qualities in English actresses but well qualified to appeal to the average English



One "Koh-i-noor" easily outlasts six ordinary Pencils." AT ALL DEALERS. 11

PRINCE, AGED 9. JOINS NAVY.



[Special Correspondence]

Rome, Feb. 1.-The Crown Prince, at the age of 9, is an officer in the Italian navy. He has had his officers' uniform for many months. Now he is actually to board one of the big battleships to take his initial cruise under the watchful eye of his tutor, a naval officer. The little Prince of Piedmont is the first heir to the throne of Italy who has been destined to a naval career.

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& Co. This letter will convince you

of its great value:

For nine weeks I was unable to swollen from Rheumatism. I also sufising two bottles of RHEUMA the

Switzerland is not the only land of winter sports. There is a country here in the North of Europe which is nearer to us than Switzerland, and closer to us by many ties of memory and kinship. Many of us know Norway well in the summer, when the generous sun pours its light over Southern and Central Norway for nearly twenty hours out of the twenty-four. But of the Norwegian winter sports we think badly. It stands to us as a time of darkness and gloom, only to be lived through as a period of waiting for the

glowing spring and summer.

I had often heard otherwise from men bold enough to fare northward in wintertime. I had heard of gleaming snows and silver moonshine. So this winter, being a little weary of the Swiss fancy-ball season, I determined to try my luck.

So see us journeying by the Great Northern to Newcastle, and thence faring across the cold North Sea, and arriving today on this western coast of Norway, at the town of Bergen, a great community, tucked away at the end of one of its lovely winding waterways.

It is snowing tonight, and the streets are all white. The little boys are snowballing one another. The men wear their fur caps, and the Norwegian girls, with their fresh rosy cheeks, look pretty enough in their fur cloaks and muffs. Bergen is an up-to-date progressive little township, full of affairs and business, with crowds in its streets and electric trams on its roads -with splendid shops and fine public buildings. And yet, somehow or other, in its semi-Arctic darkness, and clad in its white vesture, it looks like daring defiance of nature.

A Daring Journey
Ther is this element of daring in all enterprises undertaken within these latitudes. Take our journey across the North Sea-a journey of 30 hours. The North Sea is the handicap which Norway will always have to concede to Switzerland in any rivalry for the winter traffic. No one can truthfully say that the North Sea is an attractive sea. It is short and snappy in its temper, querulous and uncertain in its moods, with always, as a background to all its thoughts and ways, the deliberate intention to murder you if it can.

Well, I am bound to say that last ing breeze on our port beam, and a big, rollicking, friendly, good-natured sea. Then, discovering that we really inended to go to Norway in the wintertime it dropped all pretence of friendship. It became wildly frantic in

pily, we had a captain of the Viking breed, who fought it through with grim Indigestion, Gas, Sourness, member the moment Pape's Diapersin comes in contact with the stomach all resolution, and worked the 'Venus' through the scattered rocks and islands that fringe the western coast of Norway into the safe, sheltered waters of Stavanger. He showed himself a sailor well worthy of a larger vessel than the little steamer of less than 1,000 tons with which the B. and N. Line still carry on this winter traf-

A Matchless Water Road water which practically girds the coast of Norway. It is like a gigantic natural ship canal, but far more impressive and beautiful. For no creaion of man could match this waterroad. Here the external shores are often the outworn rock-beds of prime val glaciers, now smoothed and striat ed, majestic guardians of these sheltered seas. Looking inland, the stern coast is often backed by the shapes of great mountain-ranges, while far up the flords the eye is caught by the gleam of the living glaciers of today. Dotted all along these bleak shores. now snow-covered, are the villages and hamlets of those strenuous seamen. whose great boats, with their Viking prows, may be seen far out on the fishing-grounds of the North Sea. It is the same breed which, from the beginning of the Christian age, has from time to time overflowed the slender fertility of their own hard land and spread over the more fertile plains of France and England. Here, above all, s one of our own seed-grounds. For Norway is a land where an Eng-

Norwegians speak English. Your wonder is rather when you hear them BRITISH EARL TOURING AMERICA URGING A **BIG CELEBRATION OF 'CENTURY OF AMITY**

lishman has the feel of seeing more

English faces-both men and women-

than in any other part of Europe. You are not surprised that so many of the



Mr. J. J. Gillem,

tayor, Weston, Ont., writes:

— "Dr. Chase's name has been a household word in been a household word in my family for over thirty years. We came from England to Canada in 1870 and soon after that I began to suffer from pain across the loins and derangements of the kidneys which often interfered with my work as bricklayer. A brother workman who had suffered in the same way and was cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills gave me half a box of these pills for trial These were of very great benefit to me and a second These were of very great benefit to me and a second box cured me and took all the pains out of my back. I well remember with what comfort and pleasure I

did my work after that. "From that day to this we have kept Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as a family Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as a family necessity, and have found that they keep the kidneys, liver and bowels regular and the system healthful. It is evident that great care is taken in the composition of these pills to judge by their uniform action on the human body."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are above all else the workingman's friend. 25 cents a box, 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers. Sample box will be mailed free if you mention this paper. Edmanson.

mailed free if you mention this paper. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Dr.Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

wegian winter-days, still darkened by ness. There are ever compensations. the wrack of the Atlantic storm, but of a soft, mellow, majestic beauty. aye, and the women also.

Now and again we rocked again in the sky in the west as the the open Atlantic swell. But, on the sun ended his brief visit. But even whole, the day in the long waterway after his departure the gleam of the from Stavanger to Bergen was one of snows still gave out a shining light rest and peace after the racket of from the earth, while the moon gitsocean. It was one of the gray Nor- tened above with a growing bright-Tomorrow to Finse, where the snow lightening towards evening to a sunset lies deep ,and all the men go on skis-

well, I am bound to say that last night the North Sea was in a thoroughly characteristic state of mind. It began by encouraging us with a favor-STOMACH RIGHT--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

the very midnight season, and struck us many angry, choleric blows. Hap-Belching.

> "Really does" put bad stomachs in order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and hands you your money back. sourness in five minutes-that-just largest selling stomach regulator in

its harmlessness. A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction, or your druggist

distress vanishes. It's truly astonish-

ing-almost marvellous, and the joy is

It's worth its weight in gold to men sourness in five minutes—that—just and women who can't get their that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always be kept After Stavanger all was easy and calm. There is no sea-travelling in the world. If what you eat ferments handy in case of a sick, sour, upset into stubborn lumps, you belch gas stomach during the day or at night. The world more easy and delightful than that through the belt of calm water which practically girds the



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