CHINES TO UCED IN PRICE

TS MADE IN BUILDING THEM

dern Type Have Been or Victoria - New as System.

on, of Hutcheson Bros., the automobile machine ton street, returned on Sunday evening the big factories in seph, Lansing and St. object of the trip was ousiness during the d to see what improveg made in the manuwas obtained. In the esign of the automoaltered, but what will interest to prospec the fact that the prices ced by almost fifty per

as been brought about its which have been tant character in the n. The Olds Company te departure from er of things, adopting a two-cylinder-twowhich, according to gives the same effect a four-cylinder-four-It gives two impulses for every four in the ype, while another adgreat increase in power of weight. The twocle machine will be in design, and accordest continental practice. g selective type. This nge of speed without entire train of gear, ree speeds ahead and he only cast iron used construction of the car n the castings for the erything else is made pressed steel. The cost hine f. o. b., says Mr. be about \$1,400, while in size of the fouryould be from \$2,200 to

the Truscott Comhave been made for of a six-cylinder 60 tor gasoline engine of to be used in connecito boat to be brought The machinery is kind manufactured. Bros. have a contract Company whereby gets the advantage of in this line of business, on with their works on are establishing a pped with rower tools act a couple of electric ler way, the first of constructed, but not or an electric boat was he well-known mining ttle craft being a 30miles at a speed of

as spent in the Olds at Lansing, which, in famous auto machines the Pintch system for . The gas is produced ng all kinds of garbage, is destined to be very Mr. Hutcheson exview to installing a ts in British Columbia ith and the other at a oast, where a company ting its use in connec mill, the refuse from brought into service. says that he was much the possibilities of the om a light and power Ie was surprised to find es such large and well for the manufacturing This is the old Canof the Olds Works, and to be found in a comcentre upwards of ly employed in turning of the highest order? on says that his firm machines out here ring for demonstrating ne being a two-cylinderand the other a 26 e visited his brother J ormerly a lithograph city, but now of Toronto. R IN SERVICE. SECO

ie's Little Mail Steamer g Good Time Up

North. r 6th the little motoriver sailed from Harttamaat with the mails which are being taken g the winter months on the Skeena river The Oliver made the of Kitamaat Arm in taking the middle of nd ploughing through ing for Hartley Bay on accompanied by Mrs. family. He says that time he will have his rtley Bay in operation rounding the head or will have a small ace the Oliver on

18.-The C. P. R. exthis city and Comox, nd large tracts on either

STEAMER FOUNDERS OFF FRENCH COAST

More Than One Hundred Persons Perished--Majority of Victims Were Drowned While Asleep.

(Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 19.-The London Southwestern Railway Company's hannel steamer Hilda foundered off the French coast this morning with a loss of more than one hundred passengers on board.

Five passengers and one member of the crew were saved. The steamer ran on a reef near Gardin lightship, three miles from St. Malo, in a snowstorm.

The majority of the passengers and crew were asleep at the time.

Paris, Nov. 20.-Special reports received here of the wreck of the London & Southwestern Railway Company's steamer Hilda, which left Southampton Saturday night for St. Malo. France, and was totally wrecked on Lesportes reef, three miles from St. Malo vesterday morning, with the loss

of over a hundred lives, give a graphic description of the disaster Owing to the rough sea together with a thick snowstorm the captain of the Hilda probably took the buoy light of the rocks for St. Halso lighthouse. He gave signals which were not seen by arbor employees and then the steam er proceeded slowly towards the light. steamer's boilers exploded, and she

RAILWAY SCHEME

PROPOSITION TO BE

MADE TO GOVERNMENT

With the approach of the annual sit-ting of the legislature comes rumors of be found, and it is reported that it is by

applications for aid from various pro-incled railways in the province. Fore-

of the Island. The proposal is to be made by the same interests which last that mutual running rights over feeders

It will be remembered that when the reason it is quite probable that should

scribed as part of a vast scheme looking from Vancouver Island be carried out

there, connecting with some of the great railway systems of the United States; a ferry across from Port Angeles to Victoria capable of transporting both passivery.

sengers and freight; a line of railway This evidence of friendship towards

throughout the length of Vancouver Isl- the C. P. R. prompts the belief in well

and either by a new road all the way informed circles that the corporation

from Victoria or by securing running really back of the Port Angeles and

rights over the E. & N. and continuing Vancouver Island scheme and the Mid-from the northern terminus of the line way & Vernon and Spokane & Interna-

of the proposition are yet to be worked new line which has been projected, out, it is said, but in anticipation those. The relations between the Chi-

lisposal of those interested to carry out in con

rom Seattle that the Port Angeles and

Turner, Jacob Furth, W. D. Hopkins,

Carrigan, of Port Angeles. The capital

A. Arthur, of New York, and M. J.

ck of the company is placed at \$4,-

It is therefore presumed that the same

A. A. Arthur and Mr. Schmidt, of

eme as was put forward about a

year ago is still in the minds of the pro- Pacific coast.

curious to know wis were really behind; siding in Minnesota.

interested are reported to have made a Milwaukee & St. Paul and the C. P. R.

han that of last year it is believed. It ago by one closely connected with the

is understood that less than 8,000 acres scheme, that the line was likely to have

a mile will be proposed, the company vast connections in different directions.

greeing to pay taxes on the land from it was indicated that it might be continued north of the C. P. R. and also

the Vancouver Island section of railroad gested that any Great Northern line

Olympia Railway has been organized at Milwaukee & St. Paul to the coast has

from Portland, Ore., to Bellingham, faith

cations now point to the fact that Vic-

toria has not been overlooked by the pro-

ENTERS ACTION.

osal was made last year it was de- the scheme looking to a railway line

Rumored that Another Great Corporation

Has Scheme For Reaching Port

of Victoria.

ected railways in the province. Fore-

most among these is likely to be a pro-posal to build throughout the length of

Vancouver Island, or at least to con-tinue the E. & N. line to the north end

fides of those concerned.

was cut in two, giving the passengers no time to save themselves. Seven bodies wearing life belts were picked up off the village of St. Cast yesterday evening. The coast near St. Malo is covered

with wreckage and so forth. Two-thirds of the Hilda's passer gers were French farmers returning to France with the proceeds of sale of their yearly harvest. The others were English families who were going to spend the winter at Dinad. The wreck lies on the beach three miles off St. Halo, showing only her main mast and forecastle.

A correspondent of the Matin went to the scene of the wreck on a government steamer with the local officials They picked up five bodies which were (Continued on page 8.)

the scheme of this railway and ferry proposition. It is said that the capital available is practically unilimited and that it is ready to be invested as soon as the company interested and the govrnment come to terms which are re-iprocally agreeable. It has all along opinion, and that the crew was in been felt that one of the great railway corporations was lending the scheme its aid and was back of it.

fion project referred to are also

of the Midway & Vernon which is now

company wanted of an isolated line like

that of the Midway & Vernon has like-

wise been the cause of considerable speculation. It has all along been felt

that that road would have to have an

outlet either by way of the north or by

means in contemplation by which the C. P. R. was to get into Spokane.

It would therefore appear as if the

relations of the company which Messrs.

to be antagonistic to the C. P. R., but

of each may be exchanged. For that

Arthur and Schmidt represent

sympathy with the uprising.

It is impossible to confirm the report because the captain of the Lena will not be interviewed, and the officers will not discuss the voyage. any has given rise to a good deal of The appearance of the Lena at Honolulu has not yet been explained. Messrs. Arthur and Schmidt, so promnently connected with the transporta-

THIRTY-NINE MEN BURNED TO DEATH.

Killed by Indians in Lower

(Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 20 .- In a letter receiv

the Gulf of California, nearly a year ago

On the desolate shores of the Gulf of

California near a deserted Indian village,

a herder found the trappings of Miller and

belonged to Olinder and a pair of human

hands which may have been those of one

of the men. A few feet away was found the charred remains of a huge feast fire

and circles of an Indian war dance. It

believed the men were slain by hostile In

dians who inhabit that portion of Lower

Grindall, of Arizona, for his brother, Lieut.

Three Persons Killed and Four Wounded

by Troops at Lodz-Flight From

Capital Continues.

Honolulu, Nov. 20.—It is reported

that the Russian cruiser Lena, which

unexpectedly came here, went near

enough to Vladivostock to get into

AT VLADIVOSTOCK

NOT TO ENTER PORT

THE UPRISING

CRUISER LENA WARNED

The discovery of the relics of the Miller-

(Associated Press.)

Glasgow, Nov. 19.-A cheap lodging house on Watson street was burned this morning, and thirty-nine lodgers perished in the flames.

Thirty-two others were in-

tock with enough coal to carry her to her destination, and at a time she was

to a direct route to Alaska. In this project is included a railway line from Port

E. & N. to the north and of the Island, coal in her bunkers. Will Resume Work. labor committee has decided on the re- sia, and scooped us in. We were ten sumption of work to-morrow. The decision comes just in time to avert serious disorders, as several minor collisions had occurred between the strik-The exodus of foreigners continues

to the north end; and a fast line of tional line is the Chicago, Milwaukee & steamers from the northern end of Van-St. Paul which is credited with seeking Bloodshed at Lodz. Lodz, Nov. 20.-About two hundred persons were arrested by the military in the Catholic church of the Holy Cross here yesterday for singing patriotic songs. When the soldiers

couver Island to Alaskan ports.

Those interested in the scheme represented that the finances were all procoma and at Seattle, and if these survided for and that there could be no mises be correct also seek to get them question of the ability to complete the at Victoria, the first port of call from work and to do so on very short notice. the Orient, in the advantages of which reached the street with their prisoners a crowd of people abused the escort, On the other hand there was some doubt the C. P. R. would also share. and the officer in command ordered the certain quarters cast upon the bona In the past the connection with Chicago for what are regarded as the Hill troops to fire. Two men and one woman were killed, and four men were A land subsidy was asked for the Van- lines, the Great Northern and the Northcouver Island section of the line, but ern Pacific has been by means of the this was refused by the government, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, which

from St. Petersburg.

it is learned that upon the return of connects with the Northern Pacific at Premier McBride and the Chief Commissioner, Hon. R. F. Green, the government will again be approached on the subject with a proposal to build from this obtained by its rival, the Burling. have asked the authorities to protect Victoria to the north end of the Island ton, and is now believed to be reaching in return for a land grant. The details for the Pacific coast by means of the SEA LEVEL CANAL

Decision of Consulting Engineers of Isthmian Commission.

peting with their mutual rivals, sea level canal.

the scheme in every particular if the franchise is but obtained. Again, a land In connection with the Midway & Vergrant will be asked, but it will be less non franchise it was stated some weeks outcome of nearly three months' hard work was reached about noon, and thereby the board practically concluded its labors. There are two more important steps at either of which there Simultaneously with this report that westward to the coast. It was then sug-

to be brought to the attention of the built would probably find a rival road the plans and its own recommenda- and salmon salad once a day. The proposed extension of the Chicago, tions to the president, who in turn must pass upon and forward them to congress, which will be the court of ing seventy-five kopeks a day or about and crosscuts for a cerdited distance, and The trustees named are Lester given all the ports in the United States last resort as additional legislation will that they would each be selected as the main outlet in the Pacific trade. Indibe necessary if a sea level canal is to live.

probably brighter than any others on the canal and will consume from five to seven years more in the construction.

ONE THOUSAND FOR LUNCHEON.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18.—The North city this summer they went carefully American Life Assurance Co., of Toover the ground and made investigations of the pennsylvania tober 17th.

Their claims for compensation ignor293,435 tons. personally as to the harbor facilities at Esquimait, looking not only to the terminal facilities of a ferry line from render securities to the amount of Port Augusta State Interest and In Port Angeles, but also to the advantages \$112,401 deposited by the company for was riding with the engineer. Mr. Carand home by way of Halifax.

Will renew their claim for compensathe security of policy holders. There and gladly dined on the contents of tion through the governments of Brissessed by this port as a shipping the security of policy holders. There negle, it appears, was ravenously hungry. People have natively heen somewhat, issued by this company to parties re- Fleck's dinner pail. He has now paid for tish Columbia and Ottawa.

Miller and Olinder Believed to Have Been

Henry Miller and Gas Olinder, who went on an expedition to the Tiburon Island, in VICTORIA SEALERS IN BUG OF THE BEAR

Olinder, a book of nautical science which Interview in London With Findlay and Grant Who Were Captured in Far East.

It is a harrowing story that is told by R. S. Findlay and Charles Grant, Olinder party was made in connection with the two Victoria sealers, who fell into the "tender" care of Russian captors, to-wit, Admiral Essen and his pusillanimous bunch on the Gromoboi and Rossia, and spent five months in a Russian durance vile. The two men. who as Times readers are aware, left this port as sealers, are now en route home with an unusual familiarity with those delicate little considerations the inspeakable Slav bestows upon the

> London by A. E. Greenwood, correspondent of the Toronto Telegram. Here is the burden of the interview which took place in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Buckingham Gate, Westminster, London: It was Findley who told the story, with Grant as the prompter on the other side of that sad-glad fire, not

The two men were interviewed in

unlike a camp seene with Grant, his pipe and his clean-shaven, tragic face now and then reflecting the gold and dancing, two officers appeared in plain yellow of the uncertain haze, while clothes. A dozen names had been taken Findley kept curling his dark mustache that will not curl. grub on the Argoon." Findley gave a start; as from a sudden and painful thought.

"Ah, that was the worst of all, wireless communication with that port twenty-one days on that prison ship had not notified the police, whom he reand was warned to keep away unless in the harbor of Viadivostock, with in sympathy with the people in their uprising against the government. It is "Not fit for wild animals," put "Not fit for wild animals," put in "He's right, none but a sealer or

sailor could have lived on it, and Charles and I have been now sixteen years on the sea. Not that we didn't get good food on the Hokusel. was the trobule. It was too good, and made the other, as Charles says, not fit for dogs.' 'What was it?"

"Yes," chuckled Findley, "we can

afford to laugh at if now. But it wouldn't do for a Soldier or Sailors' Home, or the cheapest lunch-counter of London. Salmon salad is stale salof London. Salmon salad is stale salmon cut up in chunks, and thrown in a pot of barley and water, and that's wagon, were thrown off and both had all there is to it. Boil it and serve it." "Nothing else?" "Yes, any one could have bread who

wanted it-but no one wanted it after "Black and sour." sighed Grant. "Yes," reflected Findley, "and some-

imes worse." Then we got back to the beginning, why the seizure? and why, when the mistake was plain, the imprisonment and destruction of the little vessel? The answer was-another of the Czar's fool admirals anxious to make due to be in port she was steaming a "showing," even to make sealers the

"Why, our schooner was only fiftysay. Admiral Essen wanted to make a St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—The central showing with his Gromboi and his Rosdays out from Sado Island, about twenty miles off the coast of Honshu. There we had shipped our catch of two hundred and twenty-five seals, picked up from the time we left Hakodate on

"In that ten days out from Sado we had picked up twenty-four seals. To gather our clothes and personal effects, the officers of the Gromboi gave us only ten minutes. The next morning, the morning of the 11th, they got tired towing our schooner, threw on a little dynamite, and it was all up with

"Then they made a big bluff. Cleared for action and sent us below. But the fact was they were running away from the Japanese all the time. They had a wireless message from Vladivostock. It must have been 'hurry home,' for Warsaw, Nov. 20.-The consuls here at midnight of the 11th we were in." Then came the transfer to the pris ship Arrgoon, and that one "meal" a

day for twenty-one days. 'While the authorities made us believe they were arranging to send us home, they were all the time arranging to send us across that seven thousand miles of Asiatic Russia to Medi-

very substantial deposit of actual cash in order at prove the financial standing of the company. It is represented that there is abundance of European capital at the disposal of those interested to acrow out. a day. Upon that they had to live.

"And sometimes," said Findley, "we paid the whole thirty-five cents for a 1,000-foot level and on the 900 level. On sea level canal.

The vote stood eight to five in favor of constructing the canal on the sea spend the whole of his day's allowallow- and on the 900-foot level it was 108 feet wide spend the whole of his day's allowallow- and on the 900-foot level it is forty-five

ance for a loaf of bread." This decision, which represents the All the supplies had been saved for will be of a good size on the 1,000-foot the Russian soldiers.

may be great changes proposed. The

1 sthmian canal commission must pass

1 by Pay, Ittle foot.

1 foot chute recently found in the finite.

2 on prison ship Arrgoon, in harbor of Vladivostock, twenty-one days, no pay

1 Le Rio two is a very important one, and Railway journey from Vladivostock be a source of credited profit, it has been to Medivitch, thirty-one days, receiv- prospected by means of diamond drills

be built.

The board finds that such a canal will they received their passports, will cost from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 October 13th, at fifty rubles a month—mill of the company will be in full operjectors of the road, and its chances are more than the cheapest practical lock about a hundred and fifty rubles in ation on a large scale. all, or about \$80. Had to pay "dear"

for everything. Yet managed to save enough to pay 1.620 tons; War Eagle, 1.320 tons, Let their way in a "troika," a three-horse Roi No. 2, 180 tons; Jumbo, 200 tons; Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—Fred. Fleck, an Petersburg, which they reached Oc-Bonanza, 30 tons. Total for the week,

> ed, sent by the British minister to On Monday they leave for Liverpool of motion at the

or on the journey across Russia. While not actually prisoners, they were constantly under guard.

iberty from 10 to 12, and from 3 to 7 we couldn't go far or do much and never in fact felt free until we got our passports, and they were issued three weeks before we got them."
"Well that," said Grant, "is about as fast as they do anything in

They agreed that most of the land was good and rich, but that the people were a century behind, and that the present revolutionary movement would e worse than the war.

"We saw something of it before we were a day from St. Petersburg, when our vessels called at Leval. There while they were taking on some cargo suggested that we go uptown. "'Don't go up to-night, there'll be rioting," said a dockman.

"We obeyed his warning, and before our vessel pulled out, a theatre and several government offices were fired. I tell you we are glad enough to get be enough for me. I'll look for something else."

But Grant is anxious for more "I hope to be back in Hakodate, Japan, within a year."

POLICE AT BALL.

Were Not Notified That Hotel Had Been Permitted to Sell Liquor After

Vancouver, Nov. 18 .- A sensation was reated early this morning by the appearance of two policemen in the bar of the Hotel Vancouver, where the big hospital ball was being held. About 4 o'clock, when a hundred leading citizens were slacking their thirsts after a night before Mayor Buscombe, who had been summoned from the ball room by J. J. "Yes," said Grant, "tell him of the Banfield, appeared on the scene and called off the policemen. The mayor had previously granted a permit to the hotel management to sell after the closing Japan. hour, which is 1 o'clock. But the mayor had not notified the police, whom he reby-laws.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Two Men Injured in Collision-Brakeman's Legs Cut Off By Engine.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Charles McBride, a C. P. R. brakeman, when stepping on the foot board of an engine in the city yards, of the Japanese. slipped under the wheels and had both "Salmon salad," smiled Findley. legs severed. He is a married man, 29 years of age.

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- A street car going est on Queen street last night struck their collar bones broken and sustained other injuries.

Will Be Sold. Hamilton, Nov. 18 .- Judge Snider, at he instance of the trustees of the shareholders of debenture, has ordered that the board of trade building in Toronto sold to satisfy \$200,000 mortgage.

Died of Appendicitis. Winnipeg, Nov. 18.-J. F. Foss, manager of the Menz Lumber Company, died in Fargo hospital of appendicitis. He came from Idaho four years ago,

A LITTLE TYRANT.

There is no tyrant like a teething baby. The temper isn't due to original sin; the little one suffers worse than the what is the matter—they do. But baby vote, the convention of the American red. A motion was adopted requesting the need not suffer longer than it takes to make him well, if the mother will give tion of the committee on resolutions in rehim Baby's own Tablets. They ease the tender gums and bring the teeth through painlessly and without tears.

Mrs. C. Connolly, St. Laurent, Man., says: "Some months ago my little girl's After the vote had been taken President BOUNDARY MINES. health became so bad that we felt very anxious. She was teething and suffered | Lennon, who occupied the chair, said: "It so much that we did not know what to so much that we did not know what to do for her. I was advised to try Baby's ed for your humble servant. I do not realers this year. Own Tablets, and from almost the first | ly want to appraise the sorrow and regret | The following was the output of Bound dose she began to improve, and there about me; I prefer that my work stand as any mines for the current week: Granby was no further trouble. She is now in an answer. I am satisfied to stand before mines, to Granby smelter, 15,125 tons; the best of health, thanks to the Tablets." The Tablets cure all the minor the world without answer." Mr. Gomper's 3,648 tons; Brooklyn Stemwinder, to Do ailments of children, and are a blessing reply was greeted by great applause; to both mother and child. They always do good—they cannot possibly do harm.

Try them and you will use no other countries. edicine for your little one. Sold by

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ROSSLAND CAMP

Deep Level Development of the Le Roi-Ore Shipments.

features of the week's mining news is feet wide. The preseumption i It might all be put this way in a few there, and nothing definite is yet known of its size or value, if however, it is as level, but it has just been enco Prisoners on the Gromboi, two days, large as even on the 900-foot level it will quartity to that "in sight" when it is all developed it promises to thirty-five cents a day, upon which to everywhere is found to carry high values. It is now stated that White Bear af-

> The shipments for the week were as follows: Le Roi, 1,800 tons; Centre Star, 5,480 tons; total for the year to date,

-Trustee Huggett has posted a notice office to the effect that a special comtish Columbia and Ottawa. ing system. The committee is to report to the board.

KOREA YIELDS TO JAPAN'S DEMANDS

Exciting Times at Capital--Emperor Still Holds Out--Court and Cabinet Guarded by Japanese Troops.

ference of nearly a week between the ese demands be assassinated. Japanese envoys, headed by Marquis attached the Japanese military parad-Ito, and the Korean cabinet ended yes- ed through the city. Baron Hayashi, terday, and was followed early this after securing the consent of the to a and of peace. When I get home," concluded Findley, "I think this will morning by a nine hours' sitting at the palace with the Emperor.

Baron Hayashi declared his determination not to withdraw until the four demands made by Marquis Ito were signed. The

at 1.30 o'clock this morning when the cabinet, with the exception of the minister of foreign affairs, having yielded increased because sent for the Imperial seals and signed | thought to have the Marquis occupy the desired agreement. The four Japanese demands were as follows: 1. The appointment of a Japanese

administrator of Korea under the Em-

2. The appointment of a Japanese adninistrator at all treaty points. 3. The transfer of Korean diplomatic affairs to Tokio.

Three thousand Japanese soldiers maintained a demonstration all yester-

palace. Japanese troops Patrolled the Streets

all night. The Emperor's palace was also surrounded by troops and Japanese lodged the police in the palace It is said at the present moment the

Minister Pakchisun and the minister for the purpose of securing interven of agriculture continue to hold out tion. One of them is in China, the with the Emperor against the action second, Yiyongik, is in France, and Minister Pakchisun held out against \$4,000.

the signing of the demands of Marquis A conflict between civil and military Ito, and adjured the Emperor with the authorities is now expected, and Minmost powerful argument possible to a ister Hayashi has already sent a namely, that his consent would affect in Korea to administer justice imparand outrage all the spirits of his imperial ancestors.

return the first visit of Marquis Ito, ed that substantial sums of money the Marquis remained in the back- were used to satisfy the ministers who

The conference between Baron Hayashi and the Korean cabinet which led | the service of the Japanese, but no disto an agreement began yesterday turbances are expected. Foreign offinorning at the Japanese legation, and was so violent as to attract attention events, though at midnight when an on adjacent streets. It resulted in alarm was spread that the Japanes Pakchisun and the minister of agri- might use force, it was believed that palace and secluded themselves with fuge for the Emperor. The court and

LABOR CONVENTION.

for the federation's co-operation for the success of the strike now in progress among Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.-By a unanimous | the women laundry workers of Troy. porting non-consurrence in a resolution by ers and not the employees responsible for Victor L. Berger censuring President Gom- accidents on railroads and other places

After the vote had been taken President Gompers arose and addressing Treasurer

A resolution was adopted extending to date, 791,090 tons. all druggists or sent by mall at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' the sufferers of Russia the heartfelt sympathy of all organized labor in the United under this week: Granby smelter, 14.846 States and congratulating the Russian tons; B. C. Copper Co. smelters, 3,795

Seoul, Nov. 18.—(Delayed.)—The con- ministers who consented to the Japan-After the signature and seals were

Majority of the Cabinet,

went to the palace where he attempted At the beginning of to-day's session to convince the Emperor and the two remaining ministers of the justice of his mission, but failed. He ther secured the seals through the other ministers.

The Emperor took alarm at the contents of one of Marquis Ito's creden tials when they were presented to him on the 10th instant, the day after the arrival of the Marquis. His alarm was the Emperor's audience chambers, and there receive a return visit from the Emperor who resisted, feigning sickness. It required five days to arrange an interview regarding the mission of Marquis Ito and then a conferencial interview was held at which the Emperor referred the entire matter to

his cabinet. It is said among diplomats that the ic affairs to Tokio.

4. No arrangements to be made with aged this final event in subverting ther powers without the consent of Korean sovereignty which was an in evitable sequel to the protocols of Feb-

ruary and September, 1904. It is said that, though entitled by maintained a demonstration all yester-day on the esplanade before the old offices of America and other powers to assist in the rectification of alleged Japanese injustices, the ministers pre-

ferred

throne has three secret agents abroad Mr. Hurlgurn is now in America with

uperstitious, benighted sovereign, strong circular to all Japanese consuls

After the presentation of the After the refusal of the Emperor to Mikado's gifts to the court it is reportnsented to the Japanese demands. About 30,000 Japanese soldiers are at culture dramatically denouncing the the American legation, adjoining the proceedings and withdrawing to the palace, might become a temporary recabinet are still closely guarded and The Emperor then ordered that the protected.

ganizer for the Shirtwaist and Laundry

Workers' International Union, made a plea

Phoenix, Nov. 18 .- More than 200,000 tons

minion copper smelter, 180 tons; It was decided to accept union cards from workmen coming here from foreign Nelson smelter, 120 tons; Skylark, to Nelson smelter, 120 tons; Skylark, to from workmen coming here from foreign Nelson smelter, 200 tons. Total for the week, 19,093 tons; total for the year to

workmen on the success of their recent tons; total for week, 18,835 tons; total for the year to date, 807,088 tons.

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