# EQUALITY OF

Premier Borden Tells American Newspapers They Should Be the Bulwark of Democratic Idealism

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Premier Bor den, of Canada, addressed the Associated Press banquet tonight over the long telephone from Hot Springs, Virginia. He dwelt on the responsibil ity and opportunities of an uncorrupted press and expressed the hope that Great Britain and America would unite in a common effort to attain the highest standards of civilization. He said in

The vast increase of wealth has been attended with an enormous and alarming inequality in its distribution.

"Equality of results never can be existic system of national organizat inasmuch as men differ widely in their energies and capacities. No democracy is built on an undying foundation if it fails to endow its citizens with equality of opportunity so far as that may be humanly possible. "The modern democracy is learning

this lesson slowly and painfully. I do not doubt that in the end it will be learned thoroughly. "Gentlemen of the Associated Press

you are the fourth estate. You should be the bulwark of democratic idealism. Your power is great and equally great

A Humorous Message

Speaking by telephone from the Arena in Boston, where he addressed a political meeting, President Taft delivered a message to the diners. He said in

"I shall not weigh my message to you with an expression of my respect for the concentrated power in this country that you gentlemen represent. The safety of the country lies in the fact that you neutralize each other and the growing conviction of the country is that the truth is not in you but that consigning you all to an Ananias club however strong your desire for close association under some banner but I am explaining to you how each one of will stop now in order to avoid any fancied explosion of my boom, for I wish to give no one of my supporters any excuse for treating me as a dissolving view and kissing me farewell

"My dear fellow craftsmen, engaged with me in uplifting society, good night, Pax vobiscum."

# BARNSLEY TAKES THE CUP FINAL

West Bromwich Defeated by Narrow Mar in of One Goal Before Large Crowd

LONDON, April 25 .- Nearly fifty thousand people attended the replayed cup flual at Sheflield yesterday between Barnsley and West Bromwich Albion, the former winning after extra 'tim by the score of one to nil. Turnell scored the winning and only goal of the

West Bromwich had the adventage of a stiff wind in winning the toss. Nevertheless when they opened the attack Shearman made a lot of ground on the wing before getting in a dangerous centre, which drew Goalkeeper Cooper racing along on the extreme left. Some confused tussles in midfield led to another Albion advance when Cooper endangered the goal by leaving it to make a weak clearance

West Bromwich Albion certainly had the better of the first half, but received considerable assistance from the heavy wind, Hard ground bothered both sides considerably. Bartrop did well for

#### WRECK ON G.T.R. Two Lose Their Lives As Result of ision at Georgetown, Ont.

GEORGETOWN, Ont., April 26. Grand Trunk brakeman was instantly killed and another man perished by fire here when a light engine, following closely behind a stock train, crashed into the caboose of the latter and caused it to telescope the rear car. The dead: C. E. Corey, of Stratford;

Thomas Currie, a stockman, of Tavis-The collision was caused by the sudden stopping of the train at the sta-tion. Brakeman Corey was pinned in the wreckage and met immediate death Currie, it is believed, was also fatally injured, but remained conscious for a time, and could be heard calling for

# MOTOR CAR BANDITS

Paris Detectives Authorised to Pire on Brigands at Sight

PARIS, April 26,-Large bodies of police scoured the anarchist refugees near here and arrested five minor members of the bandit gang which recently terrorized Paris.

Bonnot, the "demon chauffeur" who killed Assistant Superintendent Joulin and severely wounded Inspector Cole-man when the two officers attempted capture him, has disappeared. He believed by the police to be hiding ewhere in Paris.

The government has ordered the nbers of the detective force to arry arms constantly and has given m the power to fire on the brigands t sight.

Queen's University TON, Ont. April 25 .- Twelve of the Queen's Univer-stees were elected today v. Dr. Herridge, Ottawa;

Lieut.-Col. Logie, Hamilton: Alexande Laird, general manager, Bank of Com-Toronto; Rev. Dr. R. Drum-Hamilton; Rev. Dr. Clark, Montreal; D. R. McLennan, K. C., Cornwall; Hon. Justice Mackenna, Toronto; Edward Brown, Winnipeg; Judge McTav-ish, Ottawa; J. K. Macdonald, manager of the Confederation Life, Toronto; Rev. Dr. Macgillvray, Kingston, Dr. A. Drummond, Toronto. The provision al board of Queen's Theological College

## EXTRADITION CASE

Further Proceedings Against Mr. B. H. Dusenbery, Late Treasurer of Alaska Bank

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 25 .- A second set of extradition proceedings as been started against Mr. B. H. Du senbery, late treasurer of the Fairbanks Alaska National bank, who was released a few days ago when the first indictent was dropped. It is alleged that Dusenbery was treasurer for the bank under the presidency of a man named Barnett, and both are charged with signing false statements of the bank's osition at the time it was taken over by another bank. Barnett was arrested in the United States and taken back to Alaska for trial. Mr. Dusenbery was arrested here a few days ago, but was released on bail till proceedings were dropped. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. J. K. Kennedy gave notice to Judge Grant, who has charge of the proceed ings that as the first warrant was no in order he would drop the proceedings and start a new prosecution on the original warrant

This afternoon the hearing was started, but the only evidence was that of United States Marshai Charles of Valdez, Alaska, who had come down with the original warrant, and had to leave again for Alaska, Mr. Charles identified the warrant and Mr. Dusenbery as the man who was indicted When cross-examined by Mr. S. S. Taylor, who is appearing for Dusenbery, Mr. Charles said that so far as he knew, the accused man had borne a high character in Alaska, and beyond the present charge he knew of

# OPTIMISM AND ACTIVE ENTERPRISE

Characteristics of Merritt Citizens-Hon, Dr. Young Well Institutions

Hon. Dr. Young has just returned from the thriving city of Merritt, where on Saturday last he was assigned a prominent part in the ceremonies incident to the formal opening of the new Nicola Valley General Hospital and also the new four-room school rendered imperatively necessary by recent rapid increase in the school population, proportionate to the growth of the city and district. The occasion of the inauguration of the two semi-public institutions was specially signalized a civic holiday being declared and all classes of citizens displaying commendable practical interest in the Among the speakers of the occasion, in adition to the visiting Minister, were and several of the resident clergy.

The new hospital, according to Hon.

Dr. Young, is a model institution of its kind, representing good value for the moneys expended upon it and completed practically debt-free. The citizens, too. display an active interest in its welfare, which augurs well for its success ful operation. Its cost is placed at approximately \$20,000, and it provides accommodation for about forty patients in private rooms and wards.

The new school is a modern fourroom building for which a pressing need existed, in co: quence of the very rapid growth of the population of Merritt. About \$9,000 has been expended while the property owners are already preparing to cast their votes on another bylaw to provide funds for the purchase of a site for an additional new school.

At Nicola, which the minister of edacation visited in company with Mr. Lucas, it is also intermed to erect a new school at a very early date, the present building being out of date and grievously over-crowdea.

Hon. Dr. Young expresses himself as trong in admiration of the progressive alertness and local patriotism displayed by the people of Merritt and the Nicola generally. The community is strikingly go-ahead, and misses no opportunities for advance. At the present time bylaws are before the people for the provision of water service, electric light and paved streets, essentials characteristically attesting the public spirit of the community.

## PASSING OF PIONEER

Mr. Edward Quennell, Who Had Honored Career in Manaimo. Dies of Pneumonia

NANAIMO, B.C., April 26.-Edward uennell, an old and prominent resident of Nanaimo, died today after a brief illness of pneumonia. He came to Nanalmo in 1864, and has lived here since then except for seven years when he served on the steamer Sir James Doug-las, engaged in the coasting trade. He has carried on a meat business since

1873. The late Mr. Quennell was mayor for two terms, alderman for fifteen years and was for many years chairman of the school board. He also held the office of pilot commissioner and harbor master for eighteen years. At the time of death he was president of the Con-servative association. He was born in Sussex, England, in 1846.

# LAST TRIBUTE

Complete Cessation of Work on G.T.P. Ashore and Ofloat as Mark of Respect to Mr.

For five minutes yesterday morning not a wheel turned on the Grand Trunk Pacific system. Steamers were stopped, ticket agents would not take money for tickets, for five minutes there was a complete cessation of all work as a tribute to the memory of the late Mr. C. M. Hays, president of the company who was one of the victims of the wreck of the White Star liner Titanic.

The steamer Prince Rupert, in the dry dock at Esquimalt, was vacated by the workmen, the Prince George, moor-ed at Prince Rupert shut down, and the Prince Albert remained fied up at Stew art, not a slingload of cargo being moved and the steamers Prince John and Henriette, the former at Vancouver and the latter at Seattle stopped all work. All along the railroad, from camp to camp, not a wheel turned, not a spike was driven. Thus the G. T. P. paid tribute to the memory of its lost president. At 8:35 the thousands went to work again, the machinery of the steamers began again, and the flags, which for several days had been at half mast were flown again to the head.

# DEATH SHIP

DUE TOMORROW Continued from Page 1

Ismay had not left the ship until after all the lifeboats had gone and only one or two collapsible boats were left

After the session was over the corridor in the senate building near the commission room was crowded with anxious sailors of the Titanic who have been at the capital since the Carpathia brought them to New York. Not being permitted to leave they faced the prospect of a Saturday night and Sunday without funds.

"If its too late to get money for the sailor men." Mr. Ismay said, I can see that it is advanced." Finally they were escorted to the Capitol in a body and advanced wit-

ness fees. P. A. S. Franklin, vice-president of Pleased With Nicola and its left for New York late today, and will return on Monday morning. Mr. Ismay did not leave although Senator Smith told him he was free to go where he pleased provided he reported on Mon-Loaded From "A" Deck

> According to Steward Ray, the loading of the lifeboats was not done on the top or boat decks, as previous witness had said, but from "A" deck, the one just below.

The boats, he said, were dropped down level with "A" deck where they could be boarded without the slightest trouble.

"They were not swinging out from the deck and almost inaccessible, so far as women were concerned?" inquired Senator Smith.
"Most emphatically not," said the

witness. "They were accessible and easy to get into." When Ray was excused Henry adition to the visiting Minister, were Mr. Alex. Lucas, M.P.P., the mayor of Merritt and the president of the local board of trade, Mr. M. A. Grimmett, and several of the resident clergy. presented the builders of the Titanic

Etches said he saw Mr. Andrews about 12:30 o'clock on Sunday night. "Mr. Andrews told me to go with him to "A" deck said Etches, and he opened their doors and that all had

"Did he ask you to put a life belt on him?" Senator Smith asked. "No; and I never saw him with one

Etches was steward to Benjamin Guggenheim. He told of going to Mr. Guggenheim's room where he started to put a life belt on the multi-mil-

"This will hurt," said Mr. Guggen-"I told Mr. Guggenheim,"

Etches, to put on some clothes and I would be back in a few minutes. went to another room then."
"Did you go back?"
"Yes, and put the life belt on Mr.

The witness said he then went to the boat deck and assisted in launching number seven boat. Third Officer Pitman and Mr. Ismay, he said, helped

"Mr. Ismay called out: 'Men form a line and let the ladies pass," said Etches.

"How many men went in No 7?" "Three to man the boat," said the

witness. Only a Stewardess

"A female came along," said the witness, "just before the boat was low-ered and Mr. Ismay called to her to get in, 'I'm only a stewardess,' she said, and Mr. Ismay replied: 'It makes no difference, you're a woman. Take your place." Pitman, said Etches, wanted to go

back to the aid of those in the water after the Titanic had gone down and had given orders to do so when the women pleaded with him not to.
"They said: Why should you risk our lives in a hopeless effort to save them?" declared Etches.

Etches said after the Titanic vidown they saw a light which he he believed was the masthead light of a ship. Others aboard thought it was a steamer low down on the hori-

"We pulled for it, however," he said, "but we did not get any nearer to it." William Barke, another stewar who cared for Mr. and Mrs. fandor Straus,

dine on Sunday night?"
"About 7 o'clock." "Did you see them again?"
"Not after they left the diningroom." Refused To Leave Ship

Alfred Crawford, another steward, testified that when the Titanic struck e went below and told the occupants of the state rooms to dress warmly, after which he conducted them to the boat deck. He then assisted in loading No. 5 boat and went to his regular station at No. 8.

"In this boat Mrs. Straus had placed her maid and had passed a rug to her." he said. "She was about to get in herself when suddenly she turned, put her arms around her husband's neck and said: 'We've been all these ogether; where you go I will go.' She refused to get in."

Crawford said he was sure he saw steamer lights as he left the Titanic to row the lifeboat. "Captain Smith saw the lights plainly," said Crawford, "and as we left the ship he pointed toward them and told us to pull for them. I am sure they were ship

#### ENORMOUS SUM AS RELIEF FUND

LONDON, April 27.-Including the scribed to date for the relief of the by the Titanic disaster is over \$1,350,000. The London Dally Mall's fund alone is \$171,590. The corporation of the town of God-alming has passed a resolution to

open a subscription for the erection of memorial to J. A. Phillips, chief wireless operator on the Titanic,

The Chronicle this morning says that William T. Stead, who perished on board the Titanic, recently was recommended for the Nobel Peace Prize. and doubtless would have received it had he lived.

His Wife's Tribute

LONDON, April 27 .- "If Americans knew my husband as I know him they would not question his bravery or his Why, he is always urging everything that can be done to make his ships safer for passengers and for the officers and men was man them. After all this has passed and gone and people become calmer, it will be admitted that he was in no way to This statement was issued, through a friend here, by Mrs. J. Bruce Ismay, wife of the managing directo of the White Star line, who was greatly cheered today by reports that the senate investigation at Washington into the wreck of the Titanic is soon

Marconi Memoria

NEW YORK, April 27 .- A feature of the Titanic memorial and the benefit performance to be given at the Metropolitan opera house on Monday evening for the families of the Titanic's musicians, will be the presentation to Guglielmo Marconi, of a handsome gold tablet designated by Paul Troubetskoy in commemoration of etskoy, in commembration of the part played by wireless telegraphy in the tescue of the survivors. On its reverse side the tablet represents the Titanic neading toward an immense inside of which is the figure of a sneeling woman with her hand covering her face in agony. On the reverse appears the head of Signor Marconi, peroically designed.

# AEGEAN SEA

Italian Squadron Seizes Position Near Entrance to the Dardanelles-Turkey's Reply to Offer Mediation

ROME, April 25 .- The squadron of Italian warships which has been oper-ating recently in the Aegean sea and is now at the entrance to the Dar-danelles, has seized the Turkish island of Stampalia and established its base there.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 25 .- The Turkish government has replied to the offer of mediation by the powers in the hostilities between Italy and Turkey by thanking them and accepting their offer as in the best interests of both belligerents.

The acceptance, however, the Porte points out, must be conditional on the maintenance of the effective and in-tegral sovereignty of Turkey in Tri-poli and the evacuation of that country by the Italians.

## Aged Practitioner Dead

INGERSOLL, Ont., April 25 .- Dr. D. W. Carroll, aged 72, one of the oldest residents of Ingersoll and a medical practitioner for nearly fifty years, died suddenly this afternoon.

Victorian Gets Diploma TORONTO Ont., April 25 .- J. Gervis, of Vancouver, and D. M. Robrtson, of Victoria, today received dip-

lomas at the Ontario Veterinary Col-lege. The graduating class included students from Cuba South America United States and Europe.

# NEW WESTMINSTER BANK ROBBERY

LOS ANGELES, April 25 .-Charles Dean was ordered ex-tradited to New Westminster, B. C., by United States Commis-sioner Van Dyke today to stand trial on a charge of having rob-bed the Bank of Montreal at that place. On the motion of Dean's counsel, he was granted a stay of extradition for ten days, sh that the case might be reviewed by United States District Judge Wallborn

# RUSSIA AND UNITED STATES

Abrogation of Treaty of 1832 Unlikely to Lead to Strained Relations Between the Two Countries

ST. PETERSBURG, April 26.-The ninister of foreign affairs, M. Sazonoff, in a statement on Russian foreign reons made in the Duma today, referred to the abrogation by the United states of the Russo-American treaty of 1832. The minister said that President Taft had made the abrogation in the form acceptable to international inter-

If the United States had taken steps o negotiate a new treaty, Russia would take into consideration all the wishes of Russian society. But the govern ment firmly intends, Mr. Sazonoff added, not to allow an interference with the indisputable sovereign right of Russia to define its internal legislation as exclusively dependent on its own

The government hoped that the time honored friendly relations would not be darkened by the passing divergency views and that Russia and the United States would be able to co-operate where their interests coincided

# WILL NOT HAVE INTERVENTION

Twenty sacks of sugar were stolen from a railroad car at Cullacan, but the rebels, in their anxiety to with American interests, returned them. The rebels also furnished a guard to protect the property of the The gunboat Guerrero arrived today

Continued from Page 1

at Mazatlan from Guayma. Appeal for Help SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—The first specific appeal to the transport Buford for help on her trip to be begun Monday for west coast Mexican ports was received here today from Paul F. Carpenter, of Los Angeles. He asks that a search party be sent for George Carpenter, an American civil gation works at Topolobampo, and who was last heard from three weeks ago at Cuasave, 20 miles inland from Top-olobampo. At this time George Carpenter sent word that his camp had been attacked and swept clean of everything portable, including a fre-arms. The probability that there will be need of other inland search and rescue expeditions makes officers here anxious that the Buford should carry 100 or more armed men as well as provisions and a full hospital equipment No such orders have been received.

# BOSTON GIVES HEARTY GREETING

Continued from Page 1 SEATTLE, April 27 .- About 6,000 votes were cast in the Republican and Democratic county primaries today Only about 1,000 were Democratic and nearly all of those were for Woodrow Wilson, Of the Republican votes, Roose velt got about 3,000, LaFollette 1,500, and Taft 400.

# WINNIPEG MAN MAY BECOME A CITIZEN

Says Victoria is the Most Active Spot in the Dominion at the Present Time Agreeably Disappointed

"I wonder how you do it. It is sim ply marvelous. Winnipeg is some city in comparison with Victoria, yet I must confess that the boom spirit of the prairie capital is a dead letter compared with what you people exhibit here. And the humor of the situation is that came here for a quiet rest, yet here I believe to be the greatest spasm of in dustrial and social activity that has ever been experienced in the whol length and breadth of the Dominion. I could have found a quieter place at home, but of course I must grant you the beauty of your city, and as I can blend the sublime with the earthy mercial I suppose I ought to be thank ful that I am here after all."

That is the tangled but effective ribute given to Victoria by Mr. Alfred Austin, of Winnipeg, a prominent merchant who recently came to the coast in order to bask in the "quiet sunshine and unremitting solitude of Victoria, as he puts it.

Mr. Austin made it apparent that while he had undoubtedly been induced to come to Victoria upon what experi-ence had taught him to be a half-deception he was not at all sorry. As he "Away yonder in Winnipeg thought—and I suppose they still do-that we had the whole world by the

horns, and that all we had to do was to hang on till it got tired, when it would come the way we wanted. Now I begin to realize that the horns are about all we will have if we don't wak up and get active. I can already detect the brand of the coast on her so I suppose it is up to Winnipeggers to do some rustling. Do you know that in Winnipeg until comparatively recently, we did not believe in the west at all, that is, we did not believe any of the 'stuff' that was continually being told us by the people who had been here and who were logically in a better position to the comparation of the situation. took the train for the coast. To Van-couver we concede existence, but Victoria never entered our heads. And now I find that the Victoria I had hoped to visit, the Victoria of the 80's that I have so often heard about from English friends as a bit of old Chel sea' and nothing more, is transformed from the sleepy old town of the early days into the most aggressive, arrogant ambitious and potential city in the country-and withal the most beautiful.

"It is a great change, and while may be inclined to regret it selfishly on account of my convalescent trip, must say that I am glad on every other account, which I think should about square the other. The Victoria see today is a great and growing city When I go out into the streets, see the buildings and talk with the people, I can feel it grow. I think it is doing me good. It fascinates me terribly. Winnipeg fades away into the distance when I think about Victoria and it is only a few short days since I measured everything in the world by the standard of the prairie capital. I suppose I shall be staying here for some time yet. How ong I don't know. Perhaps for ever." And the most recent acquisition to the city strode away, humorously indignant at his own altered faith.

## **NEW OFFICES FOR MILL**

Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company Will Erect Three-Storey Structure. For That Purpose

Work on the demolition of the old Pioneer saloon premises at the northwest corner of Store and Discovery streets has commenced, and in its place handsome three-storey brick building for the Canadian-Puget Sound Lumber company will be erected. Bids for the new structure were to have been in yesterday but they will not be consome alterations in the original plans

The new building will probably cost in the neighborhood of \$40,000 and will be entirely used by the company, the present office quarters on Store street have been for months wholly inadequate. With the enforced erection of a new sash and door factory, box factory and planing mill, necessitated by the destruction of the old structures in Thursday night's fire, the company contemplates a large building plan for the present year which will call for the expenditure of probably \$100,000.

# FILLED WITH POWDER

Many Pounds of High Explosive Disoovered in Boat Within Pew Peet of Crowded Causeway

With twelve or more boxes of glant owder in her hold and lying within a few feet of the Causeway, the gasoline aunch Tofino, owned by Mr. Stone of at 8 o'clock by the Harbor Master, Captain Clark, who had received information that the explosive was aboard The police were immediately notified and Sergeant Clayards and Special Constable Dolly visited the craft. On board the boat, which was to have left soon for the West Coast, accommodation for several passengers had been prepared immediately over the boxed danger be-

At what point along the harbor front the powder had been loaded upon the launch is not known, but the launch pulled into her berth at the Causeway during the afternoon and had lain there close to the passing crowds upon the Causeway, with no one apparently in charge. The regulations provide that in all cases where explosives are aboard a vessel in the harbor, the harbo master must be notified, otherwise a

#### fine of \$100 can be imposed. WATER SHORTAGE Manufacturing Pirms in Winnipeg

Forced to Close Down WINNIPEG, April 25 .- A shortage of water is handicapping this city at the present time, so much so that manufacturing concerns are forced to shut down their plants and insurance companies threaten to cancel their poli-cies. City well No. 5, which gives 5,000,-000 gallons a day out of a total of 7,500,000 is disabled, the pumping ap-paratus being out of business. Efforts are being made to repair it.

## HOME RULE BILL

"Insult to the Intelligence of Irishmen," Says Bt. Hon, Walter Long

LONDON, April 25 .- Rt. Hon. Walter ong, M. P., former Irish secretary, speaking at Dulwich, declared that th lome Rule Bill far from being a boon to Erin is an insult to their intelligence. He hopes to visit Canada in August or September to place the whole question before the Unionists of the Dominion.

## TORNADO VICTIMS

Swept Throng the Air for a Mile as Deposited on the Prairie WICHITA, Kas., April 25,-Thre

ersons are dead at Pocia City as the result of one of the four tornadoes near the Kansas-Oklahoma line. The tornado at Pocia City swept through an addition in the west part of town destroying about 25 Louses. Those killed were a mother and child and a man who was carried nearly a nile and dropped on the prairie.

At Uncas, Oklahoma, southeast of Arkansas City, the Santa Fe depot and number of houses were destroyed. Another storm near Geuda Springs, west of Arkansas City destroyed several farm houses.

A fourth tornado passed between Arkansas City and Winfield, destroying a farm house. At Geuda Springs, a near cloudburst flooded the lake and the large concrete dam is endangered.

LISBON, April 25.-Many soldier and civilians were killed yesterday in an encounter between the striking textile workers and troops at Villa Nova de Gais, a suburb of Oporto. The strik-

BRITAIN SENDING WAR VESSEL Empire Citizens on West Coast

of Mexico to Be Afforded

Protection-Ship Is Now on

MEXICO CITY, April 27 .- A British var vessel is on the way to Mexico's west coast to afford a refuge for sub jects of Great Britain. This informa tion is from an authoritative source today. No information could be had a the British legation but the ministe has been advised, it is said, that another warship will be sent to the Gulf coast for a like purpose. In both cases the action is the result of an understanding of European powers with a probability that other nations having interests in Mexico, or citizens in considerable numbers will follow suit.

Persons arriving here from the Isthmus of Tehuantepec today brought in formation of various bands of insurrectos whose depredations along the line of the Panama railway have put that line practically out of commission.

Ten days ago at Union Hidalgo, one of the principal towns of the Pan-American railway, a troop train was fired upon by rebels. The federals retired one officer having been killed. Battle in Progress

CULIACAN, Sinaloa, April 25 .- Via El Paso, Texas, April 26.—The fierces battle of the revolution on the west coast is now raging at Tepic, where 2000 rebels, styling themselves Zapitatis, are engaged in a determined effort to take the town. There was heavy loss of life when the

big Tepic cathedral cnowded with refugees was razed. The state house was torn down and the residences of a number of the wealthiest citizens were looted and demolished. The battle hegan at 10 o'clock yesterday and still was in progress at 6 o'clock this morning. Some of the heaviest firing occurred in Mexico street near the Bola de Ora, where in a short time the pavement became slippery with blood. The rebels who took this place on the seventeenth are still in possession and are numerous, if not well led. There are 26 chiefs, but Vega is su-

They have made a thorough job of looting the stores and warehouses and private residences. Only two Americans are here. There have been no trains on the Southern Pacific for eleven days, and although officials of the road are doing all in their power to rescue passengers in danger, many of them are suffering for want of food, ordinarily brought by rail, and in some places the lack of water is felt severely.

It is feared that Madero may make the mistake of sending a part of the local garrison to re-take Culiacan, which is in rebel hands. This would render the position here untenable, and invite attack by a leader named Guerrero, operating a hundred miles from Despite the fancied security here most of the foreigners desire to leave and will do so with the first opportunity.

Rebels Successful

When the rebel column of 1500 mer under Generals Franco Vega and Quinteros entered this city yesterday the federal garrison attempted to slip but was overtaken at the railroad and a fight ensued in which the rebels lost 20 killed and the federals who were greatly outnumbered, about 25. rebels, first commandeered all and mules. Looting was confined to stores and warehouses for the most

part. Quinteros' eagerness cost his him life. He violated a truce in entering the city prematurely and the disorders which followed, and for which his men are held responsible, were so serious that he was arrested, tried by court martial and shot dead in the presence of his troops. His death relieves the state of one of its worst enemies. Twenty-two Americans fled the city yesterday. Today there was an intervention scare and six others left on a railroad motor

Refugees' Bendezvous MAZATLAN, April 20.-Via El Paso, April 26 .- This city, the only one in the state of Sinaloa held by the federals, is now the rendezvous for American refugees. Of those there are about who have come from as far north as the Culiacan. Two hundred Mexican families of the better class, also are here from Culiacan. In addition one large mercantile establishment of Culiacan removed its stock bodily to this city and opened up for business. This town is comparatively safe.

There is a federal garrison numbering

an attack. The American baclenda Quimichi the Sinaloa-Tepic border, was attacked recently by local bandits. The place was held by five Americans who repulsed attack, the bandits losing several their number.

according to the authorities 600 men

which is strong enough to withstand

#### FISHERY DISPUTE Russia and Japan at Loggerheads Over Contracts for Privileges to Figher-men Off Siberia

According to advices brought by the l'amba Maru a dispute has arisen be ween Japan and Russia regarding fish ing privileges on the Siberian Tenders for these were opened at Vlad vostock and it was found that Japane were the successful bidders. After the Japanese, considering they would receive the privileges, had left Vladivostock the Russians declared the tenders illegal.

This action was taken owing to Rus This action was taken owing to Russian complaints. The Japanese hold that the season will be too short to be profitable with the delay occasioned by the call for new tenders. Japan maintains the right of engaging in fishing within Russia's northern seas by virtue of the Teay of Portsmouth, Russia seats to finit the sphere to a radius Steame That ly Di

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