

JUSTS
LLOURISH
TO
LISTIC FIRMS

on Premier
ding Metal-
mpany.

June 28.—Having
to discuss before
the incorporation
up of Octobrist
allurgical trust
ation, a deputa-
headed by Mr.
leader, today
in and explained
sh industrial and
ona. The deput-
to refuse to
the syndicates un-
ought the corpor-
up-to-date.
said that the
prised had aban-
because the gov-
ernation to im-
and had declin-
ed. All similar
otiply declared,
he cabinet, which
ld look carefully
and give due
ns of the Douma,
resented by Mr.
by 110 deputies,
ical parties. It
oped metallur-
berading in the
stock company
de the law with
The government
oe in parliament
to legislation per-
orm of the ex-
romised to consid-
er.

ENARY.

accompany Vice-
ks to Quebec.
Official informa-
are yesterday
the effect that the
United States,
of his approaching
to the Quebec ter-
the New Hamp-
panied by Mrs.
by his daughter-
immer, also by a
Rear Admiral
the latter's wife
resident Roosevelt,
A. D. C. Major T.
the fleet division,
is to sail from
8th of July.
fields commission-
ing, and will pro-
ceed to the north-
west coast.

ANSIT
ED AT NOME

Dented—Ohio
Disabled in

een's Daily).
been received from
of the Norwegian
announcing the safe
at Nome from this
Twenty-five days
trip by the Trans-
areed from Macke-
an option on time
& Hamilton. Eight
ght and passengers
ports that the only
as the denting of a
would not delay
ring. He would re-
d, 200 tons of coal
hich he could prob-
ably... It is reported
in 70 miles of that
ice and disabled. It
ved, however, that
no danger, and will
The Ohio is owned
by S. S. Co., and is
Waterhouse & Co.
ers on board.

L. DISPUTE.

al Meeting of Do-
pany Indicates
lement.
At the annual
the Dominion Iron &
Plummer, in refer-
have been made
statement of the dis-
minion Coat Com-
point against the
nt was that it was
the steel company's
rable objection. The
eed that the case
y Council but that
should limit the fe-
ty, whichever way
by an arrangement
fect the proposal
native forms, would
pay \$1,250,000 if the
d succeeded in its ap-
of the steel company
\$1,500,000 and \$1,750,
000 in either case the
after would be \$150,
and the run of the
adjustable yearly,
guaranteeing to sup-
ply. The contract is
for the year ending
to \$1,870,011.

June 28.—The five-
of Thomas Gemmill,
dead as a result of
burned two weeks
was playing with

SAVS EX-MAYOR
GAVE AUTHORITY

STARTLING STATEMENT
IN THE CARROLL CASE

Council for Defence Announces
Client Was Told to Locate
on Herald Street.

That A. J. Morley, ex-mayor of Victo-
ria, and preacher of moral reform,
told Estelle Carroll that she might lo-
cate in the premises on Herald street,
which she now occupies, was the sen-
sational statement made this morning in
court by J. A. Alkman in the police
case of the trial of the woman for
selling liquor without a license.
This was in answer to a statement by
Mr. Moore, the prosecutor, that she
was warned not to do that and had
since said that she would remain there
as long as she liked.
Chief Langley said he desired to
strongly resent the statement that he
was persecuting this woman. He was
acting under the instructions of the po-
lice commissioner in this matter as in
all others of the same kind. He was
simply doing his duty as chief of po-
lice, and the police commissioners ordered
he was bound to carry out.
Mr. Alkman—it is not you at all,
chief, that I was referring to. It was
the police commissioners. I know that
you are simply doing your duty and
carrying out their instructions.
Following this Magistrate Jay inflicted
a fine of \$200 to be levied by dis-
tress if not paid forthwith, and if the
amount could not be recovered in that
way a term of one month in jail.
Mr. Alkman asked for a stay of pro-
ceedings as he intended to ask the
higher court to set aside the conviction
on the ground that it had not been
legally proved that Estelle Carroll was
the proprietress of the house where the
liquor was sold and also that he pro-
posed to ask the higher court to re-
voke the fine in view of the fact that
his client had already been fined on
practically the same evidence for running
a house of prostitution. The reason he
asked that in view of the proceedings
was that it was such a long-winded process
getting back a fine from the city once
it was paid. The matter was eventu-
ally arranged that in this case Mr. Alk-
man would have no difficulty.

DESERTS COLORS AT
COMMAND OF WIFE

Better Half Orders Guelph
Man to Strip Off His
Uniform.

Guelph, Ont., June 27.—Whether to
serve wife or country was the predic-
ament in which Gunner James Murphy,
of the First Brigade, found himself,
when he finally decided in favor of the
powers of family government, and de-
serted the brigade in camp at Hood's
Farm here.
Murphy had been married but two
weeks, and did not consult his wife
with regard to going to camp, with the
result that when he arrived home in
uniform she told him it would have to
be taken off, and then in no uncertain
language she ordered "Hubby" to get
washed. He therefore took off his uniform,
and when he failed to report at camp
description was given out and it was
not long before Murphy was in the
hands of the police, considering the cir-
cumstances of the case the matter was
finally smoothed, it being shown that
Murphy had never been formally sworn
in.

SUNSTROKE CAUSES DEATH.

Regina, Sask., June 27.—A. P. Ket-
chen, deputy minister of agriculture,
died suddenly at 10:40 last night in
Cresman hotel as the result of a severe sun-
stroke.

NOVA SCOTIA ORCHARDS
PREY TO CANKER WORM

Pest Has Badly Injured What
Was Very Promising
Crop.

Halifax, June 27.—The canker worm
has suddenly attacked the fruit region
of Nova Scotia, and caused immense
loss. Blossoming was exceedingly
promising, and the outlook for a great
crop was very hopeful. This changed
within a week, and yesterday many or-
chards were badly scorched and many
others were hard hit by this pest, though
in lesser degree. In some cases the
foliage on nearly all of the trees has
been completely withered.
The effect on the whole crop cannot
be exactly predicted at this time, but
losses will be very heavy. The trouble
is that the June rains washed the
spray off the trees, so that the protec-
tion of the worms came. It is many
years since Nova Scotia orchards were
similarly affected.
C. P. R. ASSISTANT TREASURER.
Montreal, June 27.—E. Alexander, for
a long time chief clerk under Sir W. C.
Van Horne, and later under Sir
Thomas Shaughnessy, has been ap-
pointed assistant treasurer of the C. P. R.
in success to Mr. Suckling, appoint-
ed treasurer.
SUFFERED INTENSE AGONY.
Winnipeg, June 26.—After suffering
intense pain from a broken arm and
collarbone and severe internal in-
juries, John Cassin died at the gen-
eral hospital yesterday. He was
knocked down and run over by a
heavily laden wagon.
FAILURE OF WHOLESALE STORE.
Halifax, N. S., June 27.—The whole-
sale drygoods and manufacturing firm
of Wm. Cummings & Sons, of Truro,
has assigned. The liabilities are \$57,
000 and assets \$38,000. Most of the
creditors are in Montreal and Toronto.
DROWNS WHILE BATHING.
Minnesota, Minn., June 27.—E. O.
Sewell, a young lad, was drowned while
bathing yesterday.

AUTOCRACY WILL
SEE OUTCOME

SHAH HOLDS STRONG HAND
IN PERSIAN TURMOIL

Arrests of Hourly Occurrence
—Fighting Along Russian
Frontier.

London, June 27.—The Times corre-
spondent at Teheran says that the
Shah's proclamation claims that Per-
sia has been under martial law from
June 22nd and that it gives Gen. Liak-
hoff, commander of the Cossacks, a
free hand to deal severely with the
people.
The assembling of the people and
the carrying of arms is prohibited on
pain of death. Several members of
the assembly are in chains in the
royal camp. The others are scattered
and their whereabouts is unknown.
The number of prisoners in the camp
is increasing hourly. Those detained
are subjected to the worst of ordeals.
Messages from the provinces are be-
ing censored, thus severing the prov-
inces from communication with the
capital. It is difficult to pass judg-
ment as yet, the Times correspondent adds,
but undoubtedly the popular feeling is
that what is regarded here as the ac-
tivity of Great Britain and the ac-
tivity of Russia will probably restore
the Shah's autocracy.
The correspondent also says that it
is reported from Tabriz that the gov-
ernor of that city has taken refuge in
the Russian consulate there.
Revolutionists Tortured.
Tiflis, June 27.—Fighting is going
on between the followers of the Shah and
the factions opposed to him at Ardabil,
Kasvin, Resht and other points in
the Russian frontier.
The encounters have been bitterly
fought, but the partisans of the Shah
are said to have gained the upper
hand. It is reported that in several
cases revolutionary leaders who were
captured were subjected to severe tor-
ture.
The Shah has caused to be posted
throughout the provincial cities copies
of a decree ordering the people to sur-
render their arms to the government
troops, and threatening drastic pun-
ishment for failure to comply.
According to special dispatches re-
ceived here from Teheran the Shah
yesterday received several deputations,
including a group of members of par-
liament. He said he had no desire to
punish parliament for the recent dis-
orders. The responsibility for which
he rested upon those members who first
attacked the troops. The deputations
thanked the Shah for restoring order.
Rigorous measures against the press
of Teheran have been adopted. All
printing offices in the capital are kept
closed.

CHICAGO MURDER

Light Thrown on Basement
Crime by Confession
of Brewer.

Chicago, June 27.—The fact that mur-
der was committed eleven days ago in
the basement of the home of C. M.
Gottfried, 32 Cedar street, near the
Columbian Lake shore drive, was es-
tablished when information reached the
police that J. B. Hoister, under arrest
in Pittsburg, had confessed that he saw
the murder.
Mr. Gottfried is a member of the
Gottfried Brewing Company, Valentine
Heiser, victim of the murder, was
caretaker in charge of the Gottfried
home during the time of the murder.
Heiser was found dead on the base-
ment floor, and the police have been
in doubt whether he committed sui-
cide or was murdered. The confession
of J. B. Hoister charges a man named
Smith with the shooting of Heiser.
The authorities have traced Smith to
Buffalo.
A watch and ring, said to have be-
longed to Heiser, were found in the
possession of Hoister, who said he re-
ceived them from Smith.

LAST RESTING-PLACE
OF GROVER CLEVELAND

Simple Ceremonies Attend
Burial at Princeton of
Noted Democrat.

Princeton, N. J., June 27.—Grover
Cleveland's body lies buried in the
Cleveland plot in Princeton cemetery.
At 6 o'clock last evening, as the sun
was sinking in the west, a dimly lit
company silently watched while the
body was lowered into the grave. Then
the simple burial services of the
Presbyterian church were read, and be-
fore the last of the carriages in the
cortege had driven up to the path
leading to the burial place, the benedi-
ction had been pronounced and those
who had gathered about the grave be-
gan to leave the cemetery. Many of
the personal friends of the dead
statesman lingered about the spot for
a time, and each in turn was permitted
to cast a shovel of earth into the grave.
Agreeable to the wishes of Mrs.
Cleveland, the services, both at the
house and at the cemetery, were of
the simplest. Prayer and the reading
of William Wordsworth's poem,
"Character of the Happy Warrior,"
concluded the services at the house.
The reading of the burial service at
the grave was brief and impressive.
Although the funeral was of a
strictly private nature, those in at-
tendance numbered many distinguished
citizens, including President Roose-
velt, Governor Fort of New Jersey,
Governor Hughes of New York, Gov-
ernor Hoke Smith of Georgia, a
former member of President Cleve-
land's cabinet, officials of the Equi-
table Life Insurance Society, members
of the Princeton faculty, friends and
neighbors.
Mr. Cleveland was buried with all
the simplicity and privacy that his
humble citizen rather than as a pri-
vate citizen, rather than as a former
executive of the nation. There was
nothing that savored of the official,
and the military element was injected
solely as a measure of precaution in
protecting President Roosevelt.
Along the streets from the house to
the cemetery national guardsmen,
mounted and on foot, policed the way.
As President Roosevelt passed through
the gate leading from the Westland
grounds the militiamen presented arms
and the president doffed his hat in
recognition.
The ceremonies over President
Cleveland, with Secretary Loeb and
several secret service men who at-
tended him were driven to the rail-
road station, where the president en-
tered his private car. He remained in
the car until the train pulled out at 6:20
o'clock.

ONE-ARMED MAN
SWIMS NIAGARA RAPIDS

Remarkable Feat of Endurance
—Submerged for Sixty
Seconds.

Niagara, Falls, N. Y., June 27.—With
nothing to protect him but a cork life
preserver, George Powell, a one-armed
Buffalo man, yesterday afternoon
swam through the Devil's Hole rapids,
and on to Lewiston. He covered the
two and one half miles in thirty-five
minutes. This is a feat which has
been performed only twice before.
Powell entered the water at the Flat
Rock, just below the whirlpool, and
swam directly to the middle of the
river.
At the turn below the whirlpool
Powell made a desperate struggle to
keep above the water. At one time he
disappeared for sixty seconds. Easing
the lower bridge, he was tossed
about like cork. Powell had some-
thing in reserve at the end of the peri-
lous trip, and reached the dock at Lew-
iston without difficulty.
TINSMITH STRIKE ENDED.
Kingston, Ont., June 27.—The tins-
mith strike is over. The men will re-
sume work at their regular wages and
demands, which were present wages for
eight hours instead of nine, and recog-
nition of the union. The strike lasted
four weeks.

PRaises WORK
OF MINISTER

HON. W. TEMPLEMAN'S
PART IN LEAD BOUNTY

Louis Pratt Appreciates Ser-
vices of Local
Member.

Louis Pratt, manager of the Last
Chance Mining Company, Sandon, E.
C., who was appointed, with J. L.
Retallack, manager of the White Water
mines at Kaslo, to interview the Do-
hoff, commander of the Cossacks, a
free hand to deal severely with the
people.
The assembling of the people and
the carrying of arms is prohibited on
pain of death. Several members of
the assembly are in chains in the
royal camp. The others are scattered
and their whereabouts is unknown.
The number of prisoners in the camp
is increasing hourly. Those detained
are subjected to the worst of ordeals.
Messages from the provinces are be-
ing censored, thus severing the prov-
inces from communication with the
capital. It is difficult to pass judg-
ment as yet, the Times correspondent adds,
but undoubtedly the popular feeling is
that what is regarded here as the ac-
tivity of Great Britain and the ac-
tivity of Russia will probably restore
the Shah's autocracy.
The correspondent also says that it
is reported from Tabriz that the gov-
ernor of that city has taken refuge in
the Russian consulate there.
Revolutionists Tortured.
Tiflis, June 27.—Fighting is going
on between the followers of the Shah and
the factions opposed to him at Ardabil,
Kasvin, Resht and other points in
the Russian frontier.
The encounters have been bitterly
fought, but the partisans of the Shah
are said to have gained the upper
hand. It is reported that in several
cases revolutionary leaders who were
captured were subjected to severe tor-
ture.
The Shah has caused to be posted
throughout the provincial cities copies
of a decree ordering the people to sur-
render their arms to the government
troops, and threatening drastic pun-
ishment for failure to comply.
According to special dispatches re-
ceived here from Teheran the Shah
yesterday received several deputations,
including a group of members of par-
liament. He said he had no desire to
punish parliament for the recent dis-
orders. The responsibility for which
he rested upon those members who first
attacked the troops. The deputations
thanked the Shah for restoring order.
Rigorous measures against the press
of Teheran have been adopted. All
printing offices in the capital are kept
closed.

REVELATIONS IN
PARIS CRIME

ASTOUNDING CONFESSION
OF BANKER'S NEPHEW

Butler Alleged to Have Killed
His Master With Dessert
Knife.

Paris, June 27.—The arrest in the city
of a butler, Renard by name, charged
with complicity in the murder of
August Remy, a wealthy retired bank-
er, who was stabbed to death on June
24th in his home in Paris, has revealed
the existence of an astounding state of
affairs in the banker's household prior
to the assassination. The banker's
nephew, named Raingo, after a severe
examination, told the magistrate that
Renard had killed his uncle. Then
breaking down completely Raingo ex-
plained that after years of service in
this house Renard had become com-
plicit in the establishment of the un-
happy ascendancy over the banker's wife
to such a point that the keys to her
money and jewel boxes were always in
his possession.
After this revelation, the young
man then confessed that he and Renard
had had relations similar to those
which created the recent so-called
"round table" scandal in Germany.
Supported by the other members of
Renard's growing domination in his house,
but his wife defended the butler. The
clash came the day before the assas-
sination, when the banker discovered his
nephew and Renard together. He then
informed his wife that he would no
longer tolerate the situation, and that
he intended to send his nephew to a
disciplinary school, and that he
intended to discharge the butler.
High words followed this announce-
ment. Dame Remy refused to believe
the stories told her, and finally in-com-
plicity with her maid she left the house.
That same night, Raingo has declared,
M. Remy and Renard quarrelled during
the dinner, and Renard killed the bank-
er by stabbing him with a dessert
knife. After killing the old man, the
butler arranged the house and dining
room in such a manner as to give sup-
port to the theory that the crime had
been committed by burglars.
Another arrest in the case is expected
momentarily.

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM
SAILS FOR ENGLAND

Members Are Exhorted to Re-
member They are a National
Organization.

New York, June 27.—Nearly all of
the members of the Olympic team
which will sail for England to-day,
gathered in the gymnasium of New
York Athletic Club last night to re-
ceive final instructions. Barlow S.
Weeks, representing the American
Olympic committee, addressed them at
some length, telling them that they
must remember that in the games, they
are not representing a college, a club,
a country, but are out to win for
the entire United States.
His speech was loudly applauded
and then the men drew lots for state
rooms on the steamer Philadelphia,
to which they will sail for England
to-day.
Commander Bingham decided to
grant sixty days' leave of absence to
New York's elite polo deck, who will
sail with the American team. They
are: Martin Sheridan, the all-round
champion; John Flanagan, champion
hammer thrower, and Mike McGrath,
flourant's pupil and former champion
with the 16-pound hammer.
Will Train on Poop Deck.
New York, June 27.—When the
steamer Philadelphia sailed to-day it
carried an American team of athletes
who are to compete in the Olympic
games at London. It was the strongest
and in many quarters regarded as
the most representative body of
athletes ever sent from the United
States to compete for medals and
glory on other shores. Thousands of
admirers crowded the pier long before
the steamer was scheduled to
sail and several brass bands added to
the gaiety of the scene. Both Man-
ager Halpin and Trainer Murphy said
the men will train all the way over,
and that the men will have to do the
work and a board train will be rig-
ged up for running and jumping. They
will have a special training table and
a gymnasium with all the necessary
apparatus aboard. Two members of
the team are so anxious to compete in
London that to-day they begin their
trip across the Atlantic as stokers.
One of these hardy stokers is on the
Philadelphia. The other man stokes on
the Minnehaha of the Atlantic trans-
port line.

MARCHING INTO THE WEST.

Saskatoon, Sask., June 27.—As a result
of the visit of a large party of Americans
to the Tramping Lake district, 30 sections
of Canadian land have passed into the
hands of Americans. Members of the
party are most enthusiastic over the con-
tract, and state that the present trip is only
the beginning of a vast army of people
who will journey to Western Canada to
take up land in this district.

ONE-ARMED MAN
SWIMS NIAGARA RAPIDS

Remarkable Feat of Endurance
—Submerged for Sixty
Seconds.

Niagara, Falls, N. Y., June 27.—With
nothing to protect him but a cork life
preserver, George Powell, a one-armed
Buffalo man, yesterday afternoon
swam through the Devil's Hole rapids,
and on to Lewiston. He covered the
two and one half miles in thirty-five
minutes. This is a feat which has
been performed only twice before.
Powell entered the water at the Flat
Rock, just below the whirlpool, and
swam directly to the middle of the
river.
At the turn below the whirlpool
Powell made a desperate struggle to
keep above the water. At one time he
disappeared for sixty seconds. Easing
the lower bridge, he was tossed
about like cork. Powell had some-
thing in reserve at the end of the peri-
lous trip, and reached the dock at Lew-
iston without difficulty.
TINSMITH STRIKE ENDED.
Kingston, Ont., June 27.—The tins-
mith strike is over. The men will re-
sume work at their regular wages and
demands, which were present wages for
eight hours instead of nine, and recog-
nition of the union. The strike lasted
four weeks.

NEW TRADE MARK TREATY.

Tokio, June 27.—The trade mark and
copyright treaty between the United
States government and Japan has been
received and will be submitted to the
Emperor for approval without delay
and afterwards to the Privy Council.
It is confidently expected that it will
be ratified without change in the least
before July. The law will go into ef-
fect ten days after it is signed.

ON VISIT TO SCOTLAND.

Montreal, June 27.—D. McNeill, vice-
president and general manager of the
C. P. R., sailed yesterday afternoon
from Quebec on the Empress of Ire-
land for Liverpool. He intends visit-
ing his old home in Scotland. He will
return to Montreal on August 1st, just
before the big traffic rush of harvest
time descends upon the company.

CHEQUE ROBBERY.

Port Townsend, June 27.—The confi-
dence which Harry Heinze, of the
Bremen-Jefferson Company, placed in
a deck hand of the steamer State of
Washington cost him \$600, according to
his story. Heinze, who recently sold a
tract of land, for which he received a
bearer cheque for the above amount,
placed it in a letter together with a
passbook addressed to a Seattle bank.
He gave the letter to a deck hand to be
mailed. Upon his arrival in Seattle
the sailor opened the letter and cashed
the cheque, which was properly en-
dorsed, and disappeared.

ENGINEER DIES IN WRECK.

Hazleton, Pa., June 27.—A Pennsylv-
ania railroad train which left Poit-
sville at 5:30, was wrecked at Lefly on
the mountains near here at 6:30 a. m.
to-day and the engineer is reported to
have been killed and several passengers
hurt. The engineer is under the
wrecked engine. The accident oc-
curred on the tracks of the Lehigh
Valley railroad, which road is used for
some distance between Delano and
Hazleton.

HARVARD WILL NOT
ROW AT HENLEY

Crew Omitted to Enter in Time
for Big English
Events.

London, June 27.—There's little pros-
pect of the Harvard Varsity eight that
vanquished Yale at New London on
Thursday, getting a race in England
this year. The Harvard crew cannot
row in the annual Henley regatta as
the stewards have determined not to
accept the entry of foreign crews in the
regatta of 1908, and they are too late
to enter for the Olympic regatta to be
held on July 23rd, entries for which
are closed.
An exception has been made in the
case of some countries, for example
Canada, and a few continental coun-
tries have until June 30th to enter for
the Olympic, but it was decided that
the names of the United States and
some other crews must be in the hands
of the secretary of the Olympic Asso-
ciation not later than June 1st.
When shown a dispatch from New-
haven saying that the Harvard crew
was to sail next week with the idea of
rowing here on July 23rd, the secre-
tary of the British Association said:
"I am afraid there's some misappre-
hension. We have not received their
entry and as the time expired on June
1st I am certain the association would
not accept the entry should it come
this late."

STAGE PROPERTY
MAY GO IN FREE

Dominion Government Conces-
sion Will Admit U. S. The-
atrical Scenery.

Toronto, June 27.—After July 1st
theatrical scenery coming into Can-
ada will be admitted "on the deposit
of the amount of duty with the col-
lector of customs at the port of entry,
and on certificates from custom offi-
cers at the port of debarkation such
deposit will be refunded. This prac-
tically admits theatrical scenery free
of duty.
The concession from the Dominion
government was obtained by A. J.
Small, president of the Canadian
Theatre Managers' Association.

CHEATS THE LAW.

Moosewa, Sask., June 27.—Axel Still-
man, a Swede, was found hanging dead
in a cell in the police court this morn-
ing. He was brought in from Mortlach
to-day to answer a charge of stealing
a cheque.
"BOBS" WILL BE PRESENT.
Quebec, June 27.—A cablegram re-
ceived here yesterday stated that Lord
Roberts, the hero of the Boer war,
would be present for the tercentenary
celebration.

DEATH OF ROBERT MUIR.

Winnipeg, June 27.—Robert Muir, a well
known grain merchant and ex-president
of the grain exchange, died to-day.
Two Distinct Affairs.
El Paso, Tex., June 27.—The attack
on Las Vacas, Tex., yesterday is sep-
arate and distinct from the affair at
Viesca on Thursday. The towns are
more than 100 miles distant from each
other, and the assaults were at least 24
hours apart.

VICTIM OF BLUE FLASH DEATH.

(Special to the Times).
Port Arthur, Ont., June 27.—Ed. Carlson,
lineman, has been electrocuted. He was
working at the wires when he was struck
by a live wire. More than 2,200 volts
passed through his body and he died in-
stantly.
F. H. Swayne, of the Bank of Commerce
staff in Vancouver, is spending a vaca-
tion with relatives in this city.

MEXICAN TOWN
IN STATE OF RIOT

DEAD NUMBER FIFTY
IN FIERCE CONFLICT

Revolutionists Attack Handful
of Troops—Bandits Suc-
cessful in Raid.

El Paso, Texas, June 27.—In an en-
counter between revolutionists and
troops of the Mexican government, the
town of Las Vacas in Coahuila,
Mexico, near the border across from
Delrio, Texas, early yesterday between
40 and 50 were killed and the com-
mandant of the Mexican troops was
badly injured, according to a dispatch
received here last night. The story of
the battle is received here as follows:
The quarters of the Mexican officers
and barracks were fired upon by the
attacking band and the assault cen-
tered upon the federal customs house.
Forty troops were finally assembled.
In the disorder following the initial at-
tack upon the barracks, and the dis-
covery that the quarters of the soldiers
were burning, the revolutionists cap-
tured about 40 horses belonging to the
Mexican cavalry.
At the custom house the troops made
a determined stand and the fighting
lasted all morning without intermis-
sion. It is said that five thousand
shots were exchanged. The revolution-
ists cut all phone and telegraph wires
leading to Las Vacas and thus pre-
vented the beleaguered town from
sending for reinforcements.
After fighting all about noon, the at-
tacking party was repulsed and com-
munication was restored with Las
Vacas. Troops were shipped to the
place and were expected to arrive there
late last night, but advices from Del
Rio say that a second outbreak was
feared before the arrival of assistance.
The sheriff of Valverde county, this
state, telegraphed Governor Campbell
of this state, that the revolutionists
had been repulsed and that a number
of them were fleeing to the United
States. The county officers asked the
governor if he could apprehend the
fugitives for violation of the neutrality
laws. Under advice of the attorney-
general, Governor Campbell advised the
sheriff that the federal authorities
alone had jurisdiction and instructed
him to keep his hands off.
Formidable Bandit Raid.
City of Mexico, June 27.—Wild stories
concerning a formidable and serious
revolutionary outbreak in the northern
part of Mexico were discredited yester-
day by telegraphic reports received
from Governor Cardenas, of the State
of Coahuila.
According to the telegraphic advices
which were received by Vice-President
Corral, it was decided that Mexico
was successfully carried out when the
town of Viesca was assaulted and looted
on Thursday.
The attack numbering fifty, well
armed and mounted, swooped down
upon the town without warning. A feeble
resistance was made by the police
of the place, but after three of them
were killed and the same number
wounded, the invaders had practically
things their own way. They at first
proceeded to the jail, releasing all of
the inmates, some of whom joined the
robbers.
The bandits next headed for the
Bank of Nueva Leon, overpowered the
employees there and robbed the bank
of all of the money they could get. Go-
ing from there, the robbers with a
hurrah went to the government stamp
office, looting it and doing great dam-
age to the post office. They then turned
their attention to the express office,
robbing it.
By this time the whole of the town's
people were terrified. The bandits cut
the telegraph wires and tore up some
railroad tracks. However, before com-
munication was interrupted, word was
sent to the state capital of the assault.
When the bandits got word that troops
were on the way to the scene they fled,
passing by way of the town of Santa
morsa de Lagunas, at which place they
encountered the first detachment of
troops sent to capture them. A lively
fight ensued, in which one trooper was
killed and several wounded. The sol-
diers succeeded in capturing one of the
bandits, but the remainder made their
escape, and are now in the wilds of the
state of Durango.

Black
Watch

Chewing Tobacco

Rich and satisfying.

The big black plug.

2250