POACHING OFF ISLAND COAST

Mr. Barnard, M. P., Points Out the Failure of the Government to Protect the British Columbia Fishing Grounds

In the House of Commons a few days ago the question of the contract awarded to the Collingwood Shipbuild-ing Company for the construction of the lighthouse tender Estevan for Brit-ish Columbia waters for \$250,000 was brought up by brought up by Mr. Barnard, M.P. for Victoria, who said: I would like to ask the minister if he does not think ask the minister if he does not think it would have been very much more advantageous to the service in that province to have used the Kestrel for this service and to have besit a proper fisheries protection or user. He could have busit a croiser or possibly two small ones, for the came amount of money, and thus have provided a fishery protection service. The Kestrel has done this, work at different times and she is just as good if not a very

(Mr. Barnard) is mistaken with regard to the Kestrel being used for this service. The Kestrel is engaged in the fisheries protection service. Mr. Barnard: She does not protect

Mr. Brodeur: Well, I think she is doing fairly good work. I do not think would be of any use however for the lighthouse service. That requires a different boat entirely and the Kestrel would not be suitable. We are doing a great deal on the Pacific coast though little was done in the past, and in view of the large amount of shipping which is being carried on it is necessary to provide better aids to navigation. We have one boat there which has been engaged in lighthouse service -the Quadra-but it was found necessary that a new one should be placed in this service. So, we called for tenders, and the contract has been given to the Collingwood Shipbuilding Com-

Mr. Barnard: What I stated was that the Kestrel had relieved the Quadra from time to time, and I think that is the case if I am not very much mis-Mr. Brodeur: I never heard of it, and

that he does not remember it. Mr. Barnard: I think he is mistaken.

Mr. Brodeur: He may be. out once more, as I have already twice that coast. Since the last time I mentioned this matter in the House I have it is outside. seen some reports of fishery poachers Mr. Barnard: With regard to exagagain operating on that coast, and ap- gerated reports, I think the minister parently without very much attempt on has very much under estimated the sitthe part of this department to stop that uation in which they are exaggerated. poaching. I will quote from the Col- It is a matter of common knowledge all onist newspaper of March 22, and pos- along the Pacific Coast cities that that sibly in quoting that I will show the goes on practically unchecked, and has minister how much use the Kestrel is gone on for years; and I am much The article as follows:

tended their operations from the west cial bodies to that effect. With regard coast of Vancouver Island to the Queen to his suggestion that I am complain-Charlottes according to advices brought ing that the game laws of the province by the steamer Amur. Arrivals by the of British Columbia are not enforced Canadian Pacific Railway steamer from by the Dominion government, he is the islands state that two gasoline auxiliary United States fishing schooners were sighted with their dories out my complaint at all. What I am trying the political parties and groups have Rose Harbor close to the whaling station. The schooners were well within the harbors along the coast, anchor already completely equipped for the British Columbia fisheries grounds. The Dominion government's fishery protection cruiser Kestrel was lying at Queen Charlotte city when the Amur called

My hon, friend's protection cruiser, the Kestrel was within halling distance practically of these schooners that were but to stop these men from fishing. If poaching, and yet, through no fault of you stop them from fishing they won't upon them, after having given a conficause the Kestrel was too slow to catch them, they were not interfered with. the British Columbia game laws; as that some such stroke on the part of This question has been agitated by the has been shown frequently, the propeople of that province for a number of vincial government are well able to take published some time ago by the Socialpromise after promise by the department for the same length of time. have so far neglected to stop this ly engaged in the selection of candi-Votes have been put into the estimates annually and never expended, until today the situation is a disgrace to this government. To show you what our friends on the other side of the line think in regard to this matter, I will read you another short extract taken from the Colonist of March 25, just the other day, which publishes a statement from the Seattle Post Intelligencer

The quotation is as follows: The halibut schooner Montana, which Markey & Wilson, in the east waterway, the three steamship companies tradwas launched at 7 o'clock yesterday ing between this port and Central Ammorning, says the Post Intelligencer, erica, according to the Examiner today, The Montana is being constructed for A few weeks ago the Pacific Mail com-W. H. Butt, of Seattle, and will be pany and the American-Hawaiian com used off the coast of Vancouver Island be able to carry 90,000 pounds of hali- the California Atlantic Company, re- Socialists, who are sometimes distinwith an 85-horse power Imperial engine and her bunkers will hold fuel ing the railroad line over the Isthmus enough for a 4,000-mile voyage. She of Panama, has demanded a higher pro

that if that vessel does leave for the ment. north in three weeks, she does not go to the west coast of Vancouver Island, and if she does, it is further the busi- visit Minoru park on Saturday last to ness of the minister and his department see the aviators fly, eleven-year-old and his officials to see that she does Willie Main, the son of a well known not carry any 90,000 pounds of hallbut. Vancouver resident, disappeared and This grievance has been going on un- has not been heard of since. Detecremedied for so long a time that one tives have been unable to locate him, gets almost tired mentioning it. I un- and it is feared that he has been kid- to take place at St. Mark's church on rstand that the minister has some napped.

months, and then she is laid off. The result is there is an interregnum, during which the poschers do just as they please along the coast. If the hon gentleman wants to stop this, the only way he can do it is by organizing a proper patrol of the whole coast, and to do that he must have a proper an egularly organized force. I submit urther, that he will find it very much ess expensive by going to work and ordering his boats now. In the past he has promised us cruisers and other kinds of boats, and given us nothing This matter is an outrage on the peoof the province of British Colum it has gone so far, according to report that come from there, that even the Indians on the coast, who see these ocachers coming ashore and breaking the game laws, want to know why the Dominion government cannot protect the fisheries which belong to them.

Mr. Brodeur; I think the reports mentioned by the hon, gentleman are and she is just as good if not a very much better ship then the present lighthouse tender—the Quadra. I would ask if that would hot be a far better disposal of that amount of money than to build this new ship?

The House that some of those possibers. Mr. Brodeur: I think my hon. friend the House, that some of those poachers who come ashore, were stealing game from the province. It is not our duty to protect the game of British Columbia and that is a work which pertains to the provincial authorities. If there is any lack of protection or enforcement of the game laws of the province of British Columbia, certainly my friend is not justified in charging this government with it. We are looking after the protection of the fisheries and we are doing it so well that I think nobody can seriously complain: We had some fishery protection vessels there but they were not found numerous enough, and at the request of some members of this House, I do not know whether my hon, friend is one of them, we chartered a vessel to look after the protection of the fisheries, with very in the street. good results. Immediately after the Rainbow arrived in this country we fisheries. The Rainbow has done so, and the other day she seized an American vessel which was fishing within the three-mile limit on the north shore of the island of Vancouver, off Cape The matter is now Scott.

courts, and will soon be adjusticated I hope we will succeed in proving that the commissioner of lights informs me this vessel was within the three-mile limit, and that the seizure was valid. My hon, friend will admit that there has been a good deal of exaggeration in Mr. Barnard: However, in connect the reports in regard to poaching. Peotion with this question, I want to point ple think that a vessel is fishing within the limit, when, as a matter of fact, done during the present session, the she may be outside of it. Three miles necessity for at once providing perma- is a short distance from shore, and nently for better fisheries protection on people imagine that the fishing is going on within the three-mile limit when

for the purpose of fishery protection. mistaken if a great many representations have not been made to the min-The fish poachers have seemingly ex- ister by boards of trade and other offieither very dense or is trying to misinterpret what I said. That is not

their vessels and go ashore, and com- electoral campaign. mit breaches of the game laws. They leave their vessels and go ashore, and there is no one to check them. Mr. Brodeur: What can be done in a case like that?

Mr. Barnard: I am not asking this come ashore. That is the situation. I care of their own game laws. But I ministration in that particular into con- plans of campaign. tempt, and rct only into the contempt et the lusiness people of the province much about it.

Settled Bate War. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- An unbuilding at the shipyards of settlement of the rate war between under deck. She will be equipped fused to meet the cut. Since that time the United States government, operatwill be ready to leave for the north in portion of the total freight charges about three weeks. Now, I say it is the business of the is believed to have helped to induce and of his department to see the rival companies to seek an agree-

VANCOUVER, April 19 .- Going to

HOUSE DEBATE ON RECIPROCITY

vestigation. They found a difference of \$2 a ton between the cost of produc-tion in Canada and the United States. It was an unanimous report, the Departs on the committee concurring."

Mr. Cannon said the House adop he report. It went to the senate, where

the amount in the House bill. The difference between the tariff board and the Mann special committee was that Mann said \$2 would represent the difference and the tariff board said \$4.14 would represent the difference.
"In this bill you reject both of the under this treaty and let it in free," continued Mr. Canon.

BOLD PORTLAND BANDITS Hold Up Proprietor of Jewelry Store at

evolver Point and Take

Some Diamonds PORTLAND, April 19.-While h Company's establishment on Washington street, between Sixth and Seventh, tonight and held up the proprietor, R. loan, contrary to the Peking dispetches E. Cowie. They secured, according to published in Tokio. Cowie, about \$1,100 worth of diamond rings and loose diamonds.

The robbery occurred at 8:30 o'clock, while the street in front of the place was thronged with pedestrians. two men, on entering, called Cowie from the rear of the place, the forenost one exhibiting a large revolver, which he held shaded by his coat lapel The robber ordered Cowie's hands up, but told him to put them so high that he would attract attention of people

At the same time the other robber went behind the counter, and lifting gave her instructions to look after the the diamond tray from the showcase took about a dozen of the larger stones. Just at this moment two women stopped in front to look in the show win dow, and the robber, evidently disconcerted, shoved the tray of diamonds back into the case and went to the show window. Reaching inside, he took out several diamond rings. He then called to his companion and both escaped. The robbery occurred in the heart of the retail district, and almost

lays of the holdup of the United Cigar except the bullets. tion of the pair to the detectives, wh in custody.

GERMAN POLITICS

Prepared for Election to Take Place in November

BERLIN, April 18 .- It is announced that the general election for the Ger- the El Paso junta, received passports man Reichstag will take place on No- in the course of the day, he said tonight, vember 27 next, and although it is permitting him to cross the line to still eight months from that date, all visit Francisco I. Madero and lay beto point out is that the fishermen are advanced their arrangements to such actually so bold that they come into an extent that nearly all of them are cuss peace terms. Garza declared at

The reason for this early mobiliza tion of the political forces is the fear that the Government, which desires to secure a majority of the parties of the Right, may attempt to gain an advangovernment to enforce the game laws, tage over the parties of the Left by suddenly springing a general election dential warning to those groups whose am not asking the minister to enforce candidates they favor. An intimation ist newspaper, Vorwarts, and since poaching, they have brought the ad- dates and in the elaboration of their

There are no fewer than fifteen partles and groups represented in the Imbut into contempt even of the aborigines perial Legislature. Generally speakwho are not supposed to know very ing' the parties may be divided into those of the Right, Centre and Left. The parties of the Right are the Conservatives, the Imperial Conservatives, the Agrarians, and four different derstanding has been reached for the groups of Anti-Semites. The Centre consists of the Roman Catholic party or political representatives of Papal Church in Germany, where approximately one-third of the population are Roman Catholics. The consists of the three Liberal and Radipanies reduced their rates between Pa- cal groups, now united under the name the coming summer. The vessel is 81 cific and Atlantic coast points from \$8 of Progressive People's party (Fortfeet long and 18 feet beam. She will to \$5 per ton, but their younger rival schrittliche Volkspartel) and of the guished from the others by the ap-

pellation of "Extreme Left."

LONDON, April 19.—The coronatio estivities at Portsmouth are expected to include the visit of all the emiers on the day following the ceremony at Westminster. The party will bly inspect the fleet and be enter tained at a banquet or ball.

Invitations have been issued for the narriage of Miss Phillys Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hughes Tennyson avenue, to Mr. John Sarsiat, Wednesday, the 26th instant.

Rumor at Tokio That Arrange ment With China Means Combination Against Japan and Russia.

AND DESTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF STREET

Peking, as saying the finances of Man-churia and Mongolia have been pledged dicating that the four powers—the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany—have combined in opposition to Japan and Russia.

This has caused an outery by the nti-government newspapers.

The Peking report, it is believed, is ntended to create the impression that the American determination to secure the loan was purely a political move as against Russia and Japan, intended as a means to secure the neutralization of Manchuria. Japanese official and financial circles discredit the report. The \$50,000,000 loan to China by group of financiers representing the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany was signed in Peking dreds of people were passing in plain Saturday. According to the terms of view, and not over fifteen feet away, the agreement as announced, the loan two robbers entered the Crown Jewelry is secured by the provincial revenues This would exclude Manchuria and Mongolia from responsibility

> FORCES ARRAYED AT MANY POINTS

> > (Continued from Page 1.)

"I have no such notice," he replied again and walked away. Many Alarms

Excitable El Pasoans had Juarez attacked several times today, but the town continued quiet. General Navarro spent most of the day chatting riends on the streets or in his office, and Colonel Tamborel, second in ommand, after he had completed the fortifications, walked about town. General Navarro rode out to inspect the ines this evening.

The insurrectos have been drawing in closer to the city, but were not in sight at dusk. The mountains and ravines, however, could obscure them until they were fairly close.
Citizens with nothing else to do spent

most of the day or top of tall buildings with field glasses, and every time directly across the street from the a whirlwind carried the dust skywards store of the Diamond Palace, which on Mexican soil, they called down to was robbed in mid-afternoon on Feb- friends that the battle had opened. ruary 14, last, of nearly \$5,000 worth They could even point out the glitter Tonight's affair follows within two see everything pertaining to a battle relief of Ojinaga today. They will pro-

believe they will soon have the robbers centre of the city, is a mortar that will ment to meet the insurrectos. sweep the main street, Across the railroad yards, which were cleared today of box cars and locomotives, lumber fortifications have been built. Loop-Parties in Patherland Already Well Cowboy Park, commanding several streets.

Town Surrounded.

Gonzales Garza, secretary-general the insurrecto party, and in charge of fore him the plans of Dr. Gomez, at 8 o'clock that he probably would not go, as he did not know exactly where Madero was, and the insurgents were keyed up to fighting pitch.

An Associated Press representative left El Paso in an automobile this afternoon in an attempt to locate Madero and get his views on the peace proposals. He found the entire army had left Bauche and Sapallo. Garza declared, when asked about the troops: "Everybody knows the insurrecto forces have Juarez surrounded. I do not know when they will attack. have delivered the messages from Dr. Gomez to Madero, but I have no orders from Gomez to Madero to cease firing. "Madero himself is the only man who

can give orders to stop the fighting. He is somewhere in the vicinity of Juarez. At Bauche the Associated Press man found twelve insurrectos guarding train of thirty cars, with a locomotive, steam up, ready to depart if necessary. The insurrectes said the entire rebel army had passed north and was in the ravines and mountains west and south west of Juarez between that point and the border city. Bauche is only 12 miles out from Juarez.

To Munt for Insurrector AGUA PRIETA, April 19.-A detach-

ent of 278 federals, 238 infantry and 40 mounted, left Agua Prieta late today, under orders, it is believed, to attack Juan Cobral's band, reported to be south of Naco and preparing to attack that town. The federal column marched diline closely. Fear of a renewal of in- ing the manufacture of acetate of lime, up. Captain Christofferson reports an suitgent efforts to capture Agua Prieta This is a subject that does not require exceedingly stormy passage from the is probably responsible for the failure to send forward a larger force.

That the rebels have not moved far from the town was indicated this morning, when a small band of them broke through the federal lines and set fire to

Owen Savage, a member of K troop, making of dangerous explosives. Ace- has been in town of a short visit.

d cavalry, is a prisoner in the His eagerness to get into the too great for his loyalty, and can from Cambridgeport, Conn., the con-sul having requested to see them. The rals had kept Sullivan for several heurs so tied with knotted ropes that the was unable to either lie down or stand up. Sullivan saw service with the Boers in Africa. Savage asked the consul not to inform his family of his

American Troops on Border DOUGLAS, Az., April 19.—American cavalry is now strung along the border preserving meats, and particularly fish, four miles east and four miles west of which may by its use be preserved en-Douglas. The troops to the west are to tire for market purposes. I think the istance of several miles beyond the point to which their patrol extends. These orders have been issued by Col. F. W. Sibley, Fourteenth Cavalry, now emmanding officer here.

Two of the six troops are constantly kept on patrol, the four being held in

Col. Sibley was notified today that the Sixth Cava'ry had entrained at Des-Moines, Iowa, for the border; the first squadron will be stationed at Douglas; ning cotton as yet in our province the second at Nogales, and the third at But another of the important uses for Fort Huachuca.

Robert Harrington, the American particularly suited to this province, switchman killed by a stray bullet on that is the manufacture of white lead. Thursday, was buried today. The au- which forms the base of all pigments, therities were unable to get trace of and is simply pure metallic lead sub-

any of his relatives. Message From Governor PHOENIX, Arizona, April 19.-As the rnor Sloan of the arrest in Douglas of Pedro Uriguis, secretary to the Mexi-

can consul there, and G. C. Lellivier, editor of a pro-rebel paper, following a fist fight between them, the governor has sent this message to the Douglas "Have learned that the secretary to the Mexican consul was assaulted on the streets of Douglas tosuch that such occurrences tend to ag-"(Signed) Richard A. Sloan, Governor of Arizona."

To Believe Ofinaga CHIHUAHUA, April 19 .- One thou-

Word from the interior of participa-

ed here, are growing more remote. It developed here today the 14 Am- a better price. orican prisonrs on their last day's I may add that I have every confi-

Unted States Consul Letcher interviewed the men individually, and saw

for were soap, matches and tobacco. Owing to the excellent climate here the prisoners in their cells have plenty of SIGHTS EVIDENCE air and light.

Another Town Threatened ATLIXCO, State of Puebla, Mexico number 1,000, is reported preparing to attack this town, which is well garrisoned. The main body of the rebels is said to be in the hills near Tepeojuma

ACETATE OF LIME essibilities of its Manufacture on Van couver Island Discussed by

Mr. John Grice

In view of the interest which has been aroused through the suggestion made by Mr. John Grice of Clayoouot, nublished in the Colonist, that acetate of lime should, be manufactured on Vancouver Island, the following letter that the men who were fishing from the dors from Washington today that he would he likely to make his boat fast by the secretary of the Vancouver Island Development League, is printed as follows:

Dear Sir: -From the newspaper accounts, I see some amount of publicity bright scraped and oiled. On account rectly west, following the international has been given to my inquiry respect- of the vessel's speed it was not picked much in the way of experiment, but islands, one northeast gale after an- bridge, about seven miles south of he simply resolves itself into a question of other being met within two days after Philip Bourgeois was thrown by plur cost and the price the manufactured he left port. He was driven far to the ing horses into the rapidly running article will bring in the market. I trust my newspaper friends will tery, but came back with a heavy blow gether with J. C. McNamara and Jam

pardon me for saying that too much from the west. the Nacozari railroad station, which was as an ingredient in the manufacture Cape Flattery on her way to the Island reached midstream when an ice destroyed, together with three carloads of provisions, miscellaneous supplies of provisions, miscellaneous supplies and machinery. In the ensuing skirm-land machinery. In the ensuing skirm-land machinery and machinery are shake the carloads of cordite. It is true acctone may be when the great storm of February 11 half a mile up the river gave way an and machinery. In the ensuing skirm-land machinery are shake the carloads of cordite. It is true acctone may be when the great storm of February 11 half a mile up the river gave way an and machinery. In the ensuing skirm-land machinery are shake the carloads of cordite. It is true acctone may be when the great storm of February 11 half a mile up the river gave way an and machinery. In the ensuing skirm-land machinery are shake the carloads of cordite. It is true acctone may be when the great storm of February 11 half a mile up the river gave way an and machinery. In the ensuing skirm-land machinery are shake the carloads of cordite and machinery are shake the carloads of cordite are shake the carloads of cordite are shake the carloads are shaked th and machinery. In the ensuing skirm- lime and is used for dissolving gun the schooners Edward R. West and ageable, the three men were shake ish several were killed. Colonel Diaz commanding the federal garrison, has but peace bath her victories as well as Tuft and the steamship Cuzco were all managed to get ashore. issued an order permitting the resumption of trade relations between this city and Douglas.

Owen Savage a member of K and the various acetates derived from acetate of lime may be put to many and vastly greater use than the Mrs. James Harvey of Pier Island

nd may be used as a solvent in pla to fight with the rebels. Tied of ordinary alcohol, and this is of con-oped, he was brought today before can consul Dye of Nogales, to-t with Tim K. Sullivan, an American sull may be used as a solvent in place of ordinary alcohol, and this is of con-siderable use in the arts as it is used in countless forms from the making of silk hats to furniture polish.

and is made on the spot where the be conveyed to other centres of industry to be there treated to suit special requirements. It is the principal source of acetic acid, and the various metallic acetates used in the arts and in medicine. Acetate of lead or sugar of lead is largely used for many purposes. Sodium acetate or acetate o soda may have use in this country for which may by its use be preserved enep under inspection the railroad for a principal use for the acetate of lime shipped to England from this coast would be to manufacture ferrous acetate or fron liquor, to be used as a mordant in dyeing and calico printing to fix the colors, as the pyroligneous form of acetic acid is the most suitable for making these mordants. But this particular use for acetate of lime is altogether out of the question as far as British Columbia is concerned at the present time. We have no Manchester with its millions of spindles spinacetic acid which I should consider mitted to exidation in an atmospher of acetic acid, and if this branch of son to complain of the quality of

of carbonic acid steam and the vapor esult of information received by Govish Columbia, we would have less reawhite lead. Large quantities Baryta white or sulphate of barium is manufactured for no other purpose but to adulterate white lead. In establishing a manufactory for the distillation of wood the main point to be considered in European couintries, and esday and was subsequently arrested pecially England, is the supply o The situation all along the border is wood. Oak, ash, beech and birch are the principal woods employed, oak gravate international difficulties. In the being considered the best. Coniferous present emergency anyone who wilfully woods are not generally used. My aggravates the situation dishonors his idea is that hemlock would be best country and puts our government at a suited of our wood supply, as it is not disadvantage with Mexico. Such acts much used for lumbering purposes cannot be too strongly condemned, and and is very much in evidence, especial I call upon the citizens of Douglas to ly near the coast. Roots and stumps, assist in every possible way in prevent- branches and all could be used. One ing repetition. Thus far the conduct important point would have to be con-of the people of Douglas has been admirable, so that I have reason to be- manufactory, and that would be the lieve this appeal will be effective and means of disposing of the charcoal, as neet with acquiescence. Particularly I this is bulky and deteriorates soon, trust that all officers of the law, will and as a rule has rather a high tariff see to it that neutrality is observed so placed on it, but already large quantifar as may lay within their power to ties are required for use in canneries maintain it. Good citizens should be and in many instances would compare more concerned in upholding the honor most favorably with cord wood and of the corporation were overworked of their own country than in showing coal as a source of heat, or to be used Chairman Gary, who presided, said the their sympathy for or against the gov- as ordinary fuel. A manufactory of author of the article had been given

this description could be erected with the fullest opportunity to get at the a small amount of capital and carried facts, but had presented them in a paron with smal expense. The least size tisan manner. He moved that the of manufactory of this description to Cabot resolution be adopted and this be carried on at a profit would be two was done. of bayonets and sabres, and claimed to sand federal cavalry left here for the retorts charring a cord of wood each day. This would produce about 150 ticle were that a large majority of the pounds of acetate of lime and nearly steel workers in the Pittsburg district Company's store at Fourth and Stark The town is now fortified inside and miles overland to Ojinaga. The insurstreets, where a lone robber secured out with masked batteries commanding recto activity in the north found most be managed with one man as attendant than 13,000 of the 70,000 steel work Cowie gave a complete descriptits approaches. On top of the priests' of the available federal troops here, without any other distillation other ers in Allegheny county in 1907 ng the old mission in the Now there is a general outward move- than the charring retorts. Of course, tion of Francisco I. Madero, insurrecto of the charcoal. In larger works it

this could be multiplied to any etxent which would depend on the disposal leader, in the fight makes it less prob- would be necessary to have a second able that he will change his movements distillation to produce pyroxylic spirit Right of U. S. Government to Sue for holes have been cut in the walls of to confer with his father on peace pro- or wood naptha. Amout two gallons posals. It is possible the father may per cord of wood would be an average be able to place himself in touch with amount of this product, besides a betthe leader. Peace posibilities, as view- ter quality of acetate of lime would be obtained, consequently this would bring

> march to Chinuahua had nothing to dence that even a small manufactory eat. Fort thirty-six hours they were of this kind would be a most remunerwithout food, as they marched on the ative business, even if there was no hot desert through blinding sand storms. local demand for the acetate, as it This was due entirely to the exig-would find a ready market at a reencies of war, and not to any neglect. munerative price in England, and the All the prisoners were in excellent fact that 560 tons was shipped recently health, and they arrived here in good on one of the steamers loading at Victoria is a confirmation of this. I shall be pleased if at any time I can be of that they obtained all necessary sup-The first things the prisoners asked give relative to this manufacture. JOHN GRICE.

OF A DISASTER

April 19.—A body of rebels, said to Empty Dory Seen From Barkenting Mary Winkelman Near Cape Flattery.

> PORT TOWNSEND, April 19 .-Bringing news of what may prove to be a tragedy of the sea, the barkentine Mary Winkelman, Capt. Christofferson, arrived here yesterday from Honolulu. While running in for the Strait last Sunday before a heavy westerly gale, the disease. Captain Christofferson sighted a new fishing dory, about thirty-two miles southwest of Capt Flattery.

The boat was full of fishing gear and one oar was missing, the other being in the oarlock. This fact indicates to his schooner or steamer with the oars not shipped.

The dory was about twenty feet long westward in the latitude of Cape Flat- stream and drowned. Bourgeois,

The Mary Winkelman was just off horses across the ford and almost

CLAIM CAUSES SOME SENSATION

Australian Carpenter Seeks to Capture Title and Estates of Lord Dudley, Present Governor-General

MELBOURNE, April 17 .- A claim to an earldom and to some of the riches estates in Great Britain has been pr forward by an Australian, and is ensation of the hour here. The e tates involved are none other than those of the governor-general, the Earl o Dudley. William Ward, by occupation a carpenter, a resident of Northcothas come forward claiming descen from Thomas, the second Baron Ward whose offspring, he declares, migrated to Jamaica. The claimant, who was born in England in 1866, came to Australia some twenty years later, and has since followed the occupation of a car penter. He has written to the gove or-general indicating his intention form a syndicate to press forward claims to the Earl's estates. Lord Da ley has replied to the man, referring him to his solicitors.

Training of Youthe

The first of the eight-day camps ganized for the training of the y the Commonwealth is being held. are very large attendances, and gr enthusiasm is displayed on all Much keen work has been put in by lads and the governor-general, who an interesting spectator for a couple of days, speaks highly of the training t is being given.

STEEL WORKERS' HOURS

Charges of Overwork to Be Investigated by Committee Appointed by Stockholders.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- An investigation into working conditions in the mills of the United States Steel Corporation was decided upon at the annual meeting of the stockholders in Hoboken, N. J., today. This proposal came up after the election of dire tors, when Charles M. Cabot of Boston introduced a resolution providing for committee of five to investigate report to the finance committee, later than October 1, as to the trut of statements contained in a recent magazine article alleging that employe

Among the charges, made in the arworked seven days in the week.

STEAMSHIP COMBINE

Alleged Violation of Law Is Contested.

NEW YORK, April 17.-The right of he United States government trans-Atlantic steamship lines for leged violation of the Sherman and trust law is questioned in demurfiled today in the United States Circ Court by ten defendants to the ernment's action against the so-cal

ocean steamship trust. The demurrers are identical, ass ing that the United States has a shown any special right or cause entitle it to relief. The demurre were filed by the Societie Anonyme Navigatione Belgo-Americaine, Briti and North American Steam Navigat company, limited; International Mer cantile Marine; Oceanic Steam Navigation company, limited: Anchor Line limited; Adrian Gps. Philip A. S. Frank lin and William Caverly.

CHOLERA IN HONOLULU

New Outbreak of Disease Causing ALXiety Among Health Authorities-Precautions Taken.

HONOLULU, April 17 .- The choir situation is again causing the he authorities some anxiety. Four cases have developed since the recurrence

Surgeons of the United States may hospital service, under instructions from Washington, are co-operating with territorial health authorities in effort to stamp out the cholera. Surgeon General Wyman cabled

to be allowed to carry any foodstu or bottled water with them from Hon-Iulu.

Drowned in Red Deer River.

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making fast speed in ere in time for the Los and ball game. The roadway is full trying to make one the steering gear failed he car plunged through the ground, fifteen feet b body was taken to Vanc was instantly killed. (ries are internal and

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