## HOW JAPANESE WERE SMUGGLED

Seventy-Eight Admitted to Have Been Landed---Schooner Is Fined

Organizer Was Arrested in Japan
While Attempting Previous
Expedition

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the next landing was made at Beecher, where 22 Japanese were put ashore a sampan, that was the only craft on board after the three boats had. This landing was the only one added until Tuesday, when the evidence he earlier landing with the three large is boats was addoced. Aften landing to boats was addoced. Aften landing 22 at Beecher Bay, the schooner drift and was navigated to Peddar Bay, on Saturday morning the schooner will be schooner to be schooner with the schooner will be schooner with the school will be school will be school with the school will be school with the school will be school will be school will be school with the school will be school wil

officer.
Investigations by S. Yoshiye, chancellor of the Japanese consulate at Vancouver, Tuesday brought out the interesting information that the Japanese on the Sulan Maru had contracted with Ofkawa, organizer of the expedition, to pay a mouthly instalment from wages cerned on this side of the Pacific to him for fares on the Sulan

Three years ago he brought twen-from the same prefecture of North-pan to British Columbia on one of the another Trusheat Company's steamers, TRIP IN THE NORTH

ish Columbia, promptly broke the contracts, and that venture was a losing one. On his return to Japan, about two years ago, he planned a venture similar to his present one. He bought a Japanese schooner and collected 200 yen (\$100), or portions of that sum, from about sixty Japanese, who were to have been brought to British Columbia. However, the police of Japan interfered with this project, and Olkawa yas arrested and haled before the contraction of the contractio

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Hydrastile Company of the Yukon, Atiin, and the Pacific Gold Dredging Company of California.

C. H. Park and James Findlay of Vancouver were up to Ashroft this week and looked over the Transyal property of Highland Valley. Mr. Park, whose experience with all kinds of mining propostions and especially coppen, has been very wide, said to the Journal. "I have seen a great many surface showings in my thue but for richness and extent the showing close by the shaft on the Transyans is the object of the showing close by the shaft on the Transyans is the object of the showing close by the shaft on the Transyans is the object of the showing in my time but for richness and extent the showing close by the shaft on the Transyans is the object of the showing close by the shaft on the Transyans is the object of the showing close by the shaft on the Transyans is the object of the showing close by the shaft on the Transyans is the object of the showing close by the shaft on the Transyans is the object of the showing close by the shaft on the Transyans is the object of the showing close by the shaft on the Transyans is the object of the showing close by the shaft on the Transyans is the object of the shaft of the showing close by the shaft on the Transyans is the object of the shaft of th Female Suffragists Carry War

Much Development in Progress on All Sides—Big Game Hunters' Paradise

James Thomson, general manager of the Hudson Bay Co., returned on Thursday from a three months' trip through the northern portion of British Columbia on his annual inspection of the company's posts. He visited practically and at one time was within six miles of the boundary of the Yukon.

Leaving Victoria on July 20 Mr.

Searches for R. C. Steele.

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—Rush Correvia Steele, a warrant machinist in the United States navy, has disappeared under mysterious circumstances which the bellef that he has been the victim of thugs. The navy department has requested United States Secret Service Agent Richard E. Taylor to search for the missing man. Agent Taylor ascertained that Steele left Seattle on the steamer City of Puebla on September 7 and occupied a stateroom with H. G. Owen, H. J. Hensen, Charles Meglynn and Martin Cannon, whose whereabouts the officers have been unable to discover. Whether Steele jumped overboard on the trip to this city or whether he landed here and then disappeared has not yet been learned. The missing man had between \$80 and \$100 when holing the members in support of their movement. A number of the suffragists here mounted vacant chairs in the lobby and began to harangue, there being four

them one by one from the house.

Too Heavy for Police

The most of the women struggled desperately so that two officers were required to remove each of them. Their hysterical shouting and screaming brought crowds of alarmed members from the house. During the height of the tumult a small band of the staunchest suffragists determined to attempt to break into the house itself and started towards the entrance of the inner lobby. Two of the women tried to climb over the barrier and others attempted to crawl under it.

Those Cowardly Men

For several minutes the utmost disor-

finence to Laird Post on the Laird river.

Interviewed by the Colonist on Friday Mr. Thomson said that the whols country showed unmistakable signs of prosperity and he prophesied that within the next few years the greatest advancement that British Columbia has ever seen will take place. Fully 400 settlers have gone into this section of the country this season and all are enthustant over the prospects.

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bank. An tem under head of "other securities" and lost margins in speculation through a New York brokerage firm, it is said have been earried on the books and have been in the government returns as bona fide assets for some years. WITH POLCEMEN RAILWAY CLERKS STRIKE.

Into the British House of

DENOUNCE MEMBERS AS COWARDS

of Commons with the intention of button-holing the members in support of their movement. A number of the suffragists here mounted vacant chairs in the lobby and began to harangue, there being four members of parliament present in that part of the house. The police, after being reinforced made a strategic advance against the invaders, taking the women singly, and gradually ejected them one by one from the house.

New Orleans, Oct. 24.—Clerks employed by the Texas & Pacific Railroad Company left their places today, conferences with representatives of the road having failed to adjust their grievances, which are similar to those of the Southern Pacific strikers.

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MYER'S SUCCESSOR.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The fact that George Von Meyer, ambassador to kussia, is slated to become postmaster next March has already led to gossip as to his probable successor to the Russian mission. The name of Lloyd C. Griscom of Pennsylvania, now ambassador to Brazil, has been mentioned as a most likely successor to Mr. Meyer, in which case it is reported that John Barrett, now minister to Colombia, will probably be appointed to succeed Mr. Griscom at be appointed to succeed Mr. Gris-Rio de Janiero.

ENGINE GOES INTO RIVER. Engineer and Firemen Are Liberated From Painful Positions.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 24.—Train No. 330 of the Cleveland and Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania lines west, known as the Pittsburg special, jumped the track near Bellevue station, six miles west of Alleghany. The engine and several cars left the track and the engine went over the bank and slid and several cars left the track and the engine went over the bank and slid down into the river. The fireman and engineer were badly injured. Physicians from the Alleghany general hospital left for the scene at once on a special engine and the ambulance from the Bellevue suburban hospital was summoned to the scene. Several persons are injured. The fireman and engineer were liberated from the river. SUICIDES IN HOTEL.

Toronto Man, Visiting in Chicago, Shoots Himself.

Chicago, Ills., Oct. 24.—William S. Stewart, 35 years of age, whose home was at 26 Wilcox street, Toronto, Ont., committed suicide at the Saratoga hotel last night by shooting himself. Stewart had been away on tour of the west with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cloud, of Rochester, N. Y. Last evening he accompanied his companions to a theatre and when he returned he seemed to be extremely nervous.

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Shortly after Stewart had retired Mrs. Cloud heard a shot and ran to his room. Failing to find him there she called her husband who found him in an adjoining bathroom. He was dead when found. Cloud and his wife will remain here to testify at the inquest.
Stewart was the only son of a wealthy Canadian who died several years ago.

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Men in Military Uniforms Are Farmers Not Deserters From Army

The Japanese boated ashore surreptitiously from the Japanese schooner Suian Maru have now nearly all been captured. Forty-six have been taken, and few more are believed by the of ficials to be at large, although Oikawa stated that seventy-eight were put ashore. An interesting fact developed yesterday during the investigation being made by the chancellor of the Japanese consulate at Vancouver, who is into the case. He found that I in military uniforms, who are it

served to the Japanese put ashore. These biscuits were bought in Japan by Oikawa for one sen, five rin, which is less than one cent of Canadian currency and were sold to the contraband company of the Suia Maru for ten and twenty times that price. Oikawa planed to profit well from his venture. Five of the Japanese paid him two hundred yen (\$100) and others paid to him or his elder brother from \$50 to \$70, as well as signing contracts to pay further monthly instalments on arrival. Those provided with blankets on the Suian Maru were

instalments on arrival. Those provided with blankets on the Suian Maru were charged twenty dollars extra.

It seems that not all the company on board the vessel were shipped at Oginohama, whence the vessel sailed on September 1. Some were brought from Ishino-maki, a picturesque village, also on Hakodate bay, whence they were brought by sampans. Oikawa took the Japanese before the officials of Kaiji kioku (the marine office) and signed them on "the book of seagoing men" as deep-sea fishermen engaged for a fishing cruise. When at sea he forced them to sign contracts with him, and sold military uniforms to some of them, who were informed they must discard their Japanese kimonas and haori in favor of European clothing, or the military uniforms, The majority of the Suian Maru's crew are farmers, and are men of good

forms. The majority of the Sulan Maru's crew are farmers, and are men of good physique who would seem fit to pass medical examination. They were misled by Olkawa regarding the conditions being told that Japanese were debarred from entering Canada similarly to the Chinese, under a new law.

No action has been taken as yet; by the immigration and quarantine, departments against the vessel or those who engineered the scheme. Dr. Milne, immigration inspector said Wednesday that all the departments would act together in the matter of inflicting a penalty. In the meantime all the Japanese apprethe meantime all the Japanese appre-hended were turned over to Dr. A. T. Watt, who put them through the usual

Watt, who put them through the usual quarantine programme and returned them on board the Suian Maru, still held at Esquimait.

Much assistance has been given the various officials interested by Mr. Yoshige, the chancellor of the consulate at Vancouver, who is investigating the case. He says that if Olkawa escapes punishment here for the affair he will certainly have to face prosecution on account of the expedition if he returns to Japan.

REBELLION PUT DOWN.

Washington, Oct. 24.—The following cablegram, dated October 22, from Commander Southerland, was made public today: "The insurrection in Santo Domingo has been successfully put down. All of the revolutionary leaders have

By E. Phillips Opp A Prince of Sinne

Friday, October 26, 1906

CHAPTER XIV-Contin

The Duke folded his hands together. He looked away from the fire. "It is a very difficult positi

"It is a very difficult indeed. The has been more than a friend tyon. He has been his benefac course he will deny this thing y tempt. Let me think it dut, I all means, your Grace swered, a little nettled at his tair. "So far as I am concel "So far as I am concer in the matter ends here. told you the exact truth conce and it seems to me by no m probable that the Prince has me way responsible for tho

leakages."
The Duke shook his head slo
"It is impossible," he said.
"Your Grace is the best judg

"He probably has accomplice swered. "Besides, how do we k he was not here?" he was not here?"
"Even if he were," the Diraising his head, "how could known the cipher?"

I made no answer at all. It useless to argue with a man evidently made up his mind no "Have you mentioned this many one?" the Duke asked.
"To Colonel Ray only, your I answered.
"Ray!" The Duke was silen moment. He was looking steathe fire. "You told Ray what y told me?"

the fire. "You told Ray what y told me?"
"In substance, yes, your Gra detail, perhaps not so fully."
"And he?"
"He did not doubt my stor Grace," I said quietly.
The Duke frowned across at 1 Neither do I, Ducaine," he d'It is not a question of veracit. It is a question of construction.

It is a question of construction. young, and these things are all you. The Prince might have beey you, or something which you hear or have forgotten might different light upon his actions gestion. I beg that you will le matter entirely in my hands."

I abandoned the subject the there. But as I left the room face to face with Blenavon, w loitering outside. He at once ome. His manner since the morn altered. He addressed me no hesitation, almost with respect. "Can you spare me a few n Mr. Ducaine?" he asked. "I y detain you long."

"I am at your service, Lord you." I answered.
"We will go into the hall and

"We will go into the hall and little smoke," he suggested, lead way. "To me it seems the only the house free from draughts. I followed him to where, in corner of the great dome-shaped wide cushioned lounge was set the wall. He seated himself a tioned me to follow his example several minutes he remained twisting a cigarette with thin it. wisting a cigarette with thir fingers stained yellow with n Every now and then he glance tively around. I waited for I speak. He was Lady Angela's b but I disliked and distrusted hi He finally got his cigarette alig-tended to me.

"Mr. Ducaine," he said, "I wa o apologize to my friend, the Pr falors, for your behavior this "Apologize to the Prince!" I e "Why should I?" "Because this is the only co

which he will consent to 'I should have thought," I sai

his immediate departure was ine I detected him in behavior—"
"That is just where you are to Blenavon interrupted eagerly, were mistaken, entirely mistaken fraid, considering that this was of my employer.
"You know the circumstance

"The Prince has explained the me. It was altogether a misunde ing. He felt his foot a little easi he was simply looking for a new or something to read until you redinadvertently he turned over so your manuscript and at that a you entered."

"Most inopportunely, I am afranswered, with an unwilling smi am sorry, Lord Blenavon, that I accept this explanation of the behavior. I am compelled to taevidence of my eyes and ears as Blenavon sucked at his elfercely for a minute, threw it and commenced to roll another. "It's all rot!" he exclaimed. " and commenced to roll another.
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wouldn't do a mean action, an sides, what on earth has he to 
He is a fanatical Royalist. He even on speaking terms with the 
ernment of France today."
"I precise." I remarked looks

"I perceive," I remarked, looki him closely, "that you are familia the nature of my secretarial worl He returned my glance, and it to me that there was some hidden ing in his eyes which I failed to c. "I am in my father's confidential slowly.

There was a moment's silvered.

said slowly.

There was a moment's silence.
listening to a distant voice in the part of the hall.

"Am I to take it, Mr. Ducaine, he said at last, "that you dec apologize to the Prince?"

"I have nothing to apologize answered calmly. "The Prince vermeting to obtain information illicit manner by the perusal of which were in my charge."

illicit manner by the perusal of which were in my charge."

Blenavon rose slowly to his fee eyes were fixed upon the opposite of the hall. Lady Angela, who his descended the stairs, was standing pale and unsubstantial as a shado it seemed to me that her eyes, looked across at me, were full of the same slowly towards us. Blaid his hand upon her arm.

"Angela," he said, "Mr. Ducain not accept my word. I can make pression upon him. Perhaps he will more readily believe yours."

"Lady Angela will not ask me believe the evidence of my own sel said confidently.

She stood between us. I was from the first of something unfami her manner, something of which a mering had appeared on our way