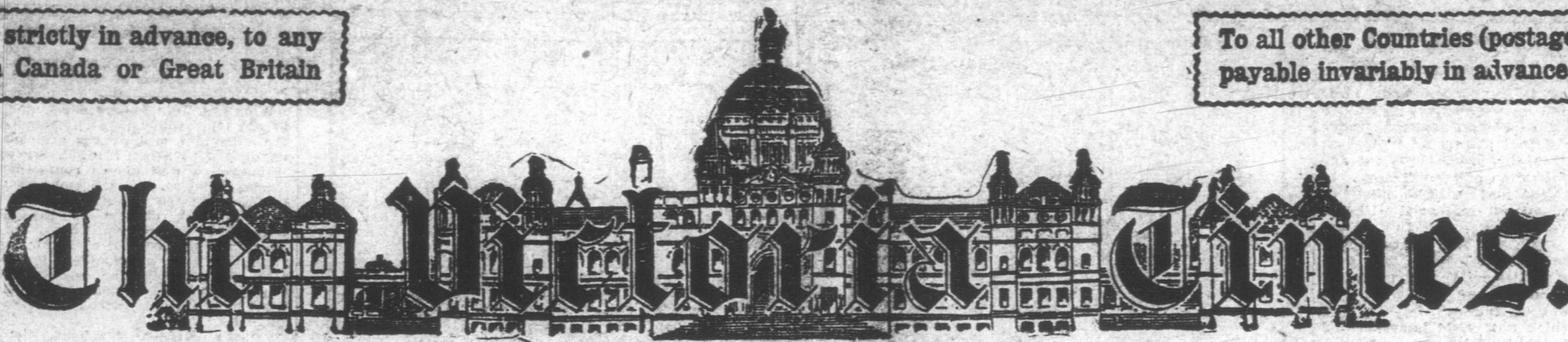


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TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1908.

NO. 64

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me whole vast society h. He represented n which was the un- r-stern casual glance r-emin an undiscipli ed and duly brand- ed. Thus everywhere erated or allowed to ed nor fed, nor cult- iled little as come r year their cost- d so the net prod- rd poultry could be n one hundred per us conditioned were od, were worthy ab- and so few realized a cent on nothing. And r-ard in their associa- ounds. The partiality re completely posses- sive of love engender- on warmly yet. It- ped and systematized ure that is past un- personal cares, sur- ything else is the on- ally love. Thus mat- until 1855, when as nkee from Massachu- west and settled in It- ight amongst us the- creatures that the- freaks of poetic dream- They were the most- ens of the great in- acious Shanghai. They- the, the home of it- and the Langshan, and- debited to China for- for the art of the Golden Rule. e see these giant pel- they inflamed a furore at that was only equal- tern states when they- the so-called "Tide- been raging for several- the force and dignity of- til finally, as I have in- ched the west, until the- citizens of Illinois felt- ver for the great fact- scarcely say we all fell- shipped this glorious- All offered any price- son, pure-bred and high- abounded everywhere- to relatives and friends- nety and improvement- ure began and spread- all over the United- or of this early import- was but, and differ- modern Buff Cochin only- legs and block-shaped- words, the states- the Buff Cochin which- a specialty, is a fished- in the far-famed Shang- down from his original- out and yet condense- tion, grandly gifted and- plumage and in short,- standard, uniform rule- sent symmetrical and- use the great Asiatic- Brahmins, which I- low to perfection, were- d soon these "Asia- s are still called, digni- all over the American- influence for good- in almost every flock- thus there was awaken- an extravagant excite- new-born business of-

STRUGGLE FOR CONQUEST OF AIR

GERMANY PUTS BIG PREMIUM ON SUCCESS

Count Zeppelin to Receive \$500,000 if Airship Fulfills Requirements.

Washington, D. C., July 27.—It Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin succeeds in fulfill- ing all of the requirements of the gov- ernment in the trial flights of his mil- itary dirigible at Fort Meyer, he will receive \$5,750, while Count Zeppelin will receive \$500,000 from the German government if all the requirements are fulfilled by his airship.

The latter machine is twenty-five times as large as Captain Baldwin's dirigible. Yet Capt. Baldwin contends that in the airship which he has built for the army he has incorporated new ideas which will be eventually adopted by other nations in the construction of dirigibles. These new features are embodied in the gas envelope of Capt. Baldwin's machine, which differs widely from Count Zeppelin's, the Repub- lic, the French dirigible, and the Null Secundus, the British military dirigible.

By his own process of vulcanizing rubber, Captain Baldwin claims to have secured a material that will stand a strain of 95 pounds to the inch and which is not affected by either heat or cold. In addition there is practi- cally no elasticity to a gas bag made of this material, thus making a rigid balloon without the use of the frame.

Farman's Optimism. New York, July 27.—That the future of the aeroplanes as a safe means of conveyance is practically assured was the confident declaration made by Henry Farman, the English aeroplane inventor and navigator, who arrived here yesterday on board the steamer from Europe for a series of flights in his now famous flying ma- chine at Brighton Beach.

Mr. Farman spoke freely of his plans and work, and when asked what he contemplated attempting next, said: "To do new things. We are all the time moving like birds. You cannot explain these minute details, for they are of such infinite variety. We are always changing more or less. Every day brings something new and I shall try something new right along. De- launays uses exactly the same machine as I do.

"The aeroplane will have a future to a very great extent. I think the aero- plane will be safer than the automo- bile or other machine of conveyance. It will be so easy and so quick. My greatest pause in flight has been the latest, starting on an ascending wind."

LIGHTNING FATALITIES. Philadelphia, July 27.—Three lives were lost, several persons were injured and much damage was done by severe elec- trical storms in the eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey on Friday night and Sat- urday.

Kathryn Wagner, a 5-year-old girl, was killed by lightning while watching the storm from a window of her home in Camden, N. J. Charles Kessler, 12 years old, a farmer, son of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, was killed in this city by lightning.

Reports from various parts of the state show a heavy rainfall, reaching the proportions of a cloudburst in some places.

PERNIE JAIL BREAKERS. Three Members of Alleged "Black Hand" Gang Have Been Retaken. Herby, July 27.—Three members of the alleged "Black Hand" gang here who recently broke away from prison have been recaptured.

PERSIAN SUBJECTS IN TURKEY UTTER THREAT Will Adopt Ottoman Nationality if Shah Does Not Grant Constitution. Constantinople, July 27.—Demonstra- tions over the new Turkish constitu- tion which was promulgated on July 24th, continue. A crowd of over 200,000 persons gathered outside the palace this morning and cheered the Sultan.

Persian subjects in Constantinople have telegraphed the Shah informing him that the Sultan had granted a constitution to his subjects and declar- ing that if the Persian constitution is not restored, they all will adopt the Ottoman nationality.

DEATH OF EX-MAYOR. Rochester, N. Y., July 27.—Wm. Car- roll, former mayor of Rochester, is dead here, aged 67 years. He was mayor in 1890-1.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

Number of Young Girls Forced to Dis- embark From Steamer at Spanish Port.

Corunna, Spain, July 27.—The em- barkation at this port of a number of young women on board the Spanish steamship Isla de Panay prior to the sailing of the vessel, nominally for Tenerife, aroused the suspicion of the local authorities, and an Saturday an investigation disclosed the fact that dozens of young girls, mostly minors, were stowed away on board the steam- er. The authorities forced all the young women they found to disembark.

Some of the girls, it was learned, had been bought from their parents, while others had run away from home. The most plausible explanation of the oc- currence was that the girls were in- tended for the white slave traffic.

ELECTRICAL STORMS CAUSE THREE DEATHS

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, July 27.—Severe electrical storms passed over Manitoba on Sunday, causing three deaths. The names of the victims are: Campbell Barclay, age 37, late of Asst. Scotland and Wm. Cox, an Englishman, who were both working for E. Cook near Elkhorn, and Wil- liam Baxter, aged 13, living near Killarney.

SENSATIONAL ESCAPE FROM AVALANCHE

German Baron Hides Under-neath Cliff While Giant Mass Thunders by. Calgary, July 27.—Baron Von Rosen- burg had a sensational escape from a terrible and tragic death on Mount Rundle at Banff on Saturday. The Baron is a German tourist and had made an ascent of the mountain with his friends. While at the summit he walked out on a projecting field of snow and ice. Before he could turn and make his way back to the rock upon which his friends were standing, his weight set the snow and ice in motion and he was swept forty feet down the mountain side.

In some marvelous manner the Baron crawled underneath a projecting cliff, where he stayed in safety while the great avalanche consisting of several thousand tons of ice passed over him with a tremendous roar. After the last avalanche went crashing past him the Baron crept from his place of safety and descended to the village below.

MAN WANTED WAS DEAD. Police Endeavoring to Effect Arrest Are Injured by Explosion in Gas-Filled Room. Newark, N. J., July 27.—Two policemen were severely injured by an explosion of gas on Saturday while attempting to arrest a man, who it was found later, had killed himself rather than submit to arrest on a charge of ill-treating his wife.

The officers Conrad Rescher and Her- man W. Krozowski, had been summoned by Mrs. Albert Butz, who declared her husband had abused her and had threat- ened to kill her. When they reached the house they found that Butz had barricad- ed himself in a room, and when he did not respond to their repeated commands to admit them, they forced the door. As the door gave way a flood of gas poured out.

An instant later, when one of the policemen struck a match there came a terrific explosion, and both officers were hurled through the door. Their faces, hands and arms were badly burned. Butz's body was found lying on a couch in the room. In the investigation which follow- ed this accident, it was learned that Mrs. Butz had been married before, and that her first husband also ended his life by suicide.

CANDIDATE TAFT AS HERO. Republican Nominee Saves Two-Year-Old Tot From Dangerous Position. Cincinnati, July 27.—Candidate Wm. Howard Taft jumped into the hero class the first thing after his arrival here on Saturday. The train shed was crowded with passengers, Judge Taft, just after he left the train, chanced to see a fair-haired two-year-old tot fall from the vestibule steps of a Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern train about to pull out, and even before her mother saw it, had rushed over and had the little one safe in his arms. But for his promptness, the child probably would have rolled under the wheels of the departing train. The mother waved her thanks as the porter aided them up the steps.

W. S. BECKER DEAD. Winnipeg, July 27.—W. S. Becker, western manager of the Royal Trust Company, and formerly of the Hud- son's Bay Company, died yesterday. He came to Manitoba from Montreal in 1872.

BEST CROP IN HISTORY OF WEST

WHEAT IS MAKING SPLENDID PROGRESS

Minnesota Senator Places Es- timate of Harvest at 115,-000,000 Bushels.

Winnipeg, Man., July 27.—The re- ports of the Ogilvie Flour Mills Com- pany received from their agents and travelling inspectors, show that the crops have made a steady gain in im- provement during the past two weeks, good rains being fairly general, which, with the warm weather, has material- ly assisted in the filling process.

Samples received show that splendid progress is being made and another two weeks of such weather will see a large proportion of the crop ready for the binders. Barley harvesting has already started at some points.

Glowing Reports. Senator Jansen, of Minnesota, who has been touring the West, brings back glowing accounts of the general excellence of the wheat crops. He says:

"I shall not attempt to give a de- tailed report of the various sections but the net result of my observations is that western Canada stands upon the eve of harvesting the biggest and best crop in her history. I believe an estimate of 115,000,000 bushels of wheat to be conservative.

"I did not simply do my estimation from a fullman's note, neither did I look upon the field through the thick end of a glass, as I have seen many experts do. I drove long distances and trav- elled by auto part of the time on my journey of over 2,000 miles."

BASEBALL TRAGEDY. New York, July 27.—Edward Mc- Carthy, 7 years old, of Newark, was fatally injured while watching a base- ball game in that city yesterday. Otto Boese, playing left field for the Braves, ran into the lad while chas- ing a high fly. The boy's skull was fractured. Boese was arrested but was paroled when more than a score of witnesses said the accident was un- avoidable.

WORLD'S BASEBALL RECORD. Corey, Pa., July 27.—The Corey baseball team on Saturday won a 23- inning game from the Falconer, N. Y., team by a score of 3 to 1. Pitcher Bedont, of Falconer, struck out forty- two men, a world's record, while Bick- ford, of Corey, retired sixteen men.

PRINCE PASSES QUIET SUNDAY IN QUEBEC Solemn Mass is Celebrated on Plains of Abra- ham. Quebec, July 27.—The Prince of Wales had a comparatively quiet Sun- day after the round of ceremonies of the past few days. He attended church at the English cathedral.

Vice-President Fairbanks was invited to be present at the cathedral, but se- lected the church of his own denomina- tion, the Methodist.

On the Plains of Abraham, an im- pressive solemn mass was celebrated in the open air by the Catholic Arch- bishop of Quebec, with the Duke of Norfolk and a large assemblage pres- ent.

America's Friendship. London, July 27.—Earl Gray, the gov- ernor-general of Canada, in an official report to the Earl of Crowe, secretary of state for the colonies, on the celebra- tion of the tercentenary of the found- ing of Quebec, says that the speeches of the vice-president of the United States and the representative of France touched a high note of friendship and good will to Canada and the crown.

Earl Gray also mentions the great satisfaction of the presence of the de- tachments of American marines at the review.

SENTENCE ON EMBEZZLER. Connecticut Banker Must Serve Twenty Years in Prison. Hartford, Conn., July 27.—W. F. Walker, who looted the savings bank of New Britain of more than half a million dol- lars' worth of securities, pleaded guilty on four counts of the indictment in the Superior court on Saturday. He was sentenced to not less than one year, not more than five years on the first count, and not more than five years each on the three other counts, each sentence to take effect on the expiration of each previous sentence, under the indeterminate law. This will make the entire penalty not more than 20 years. Walker was later taken to the state prison. As he is 65 years old, it is believed he will be assign- ed to some easy task.

MUTILATING STAMPS.

Tercentenary Souvenirs Cut in Two and Dead Letter Office Is Flooded.

Ottawa, July 27.—The dead letter office is being flooded with letters bearing only half a Tercentenary stamp. This stamp is about twice the size of the regular two-cent stamp, and bears the heads of both the King and Queen. Evidently some people cannot see the use for so much stamp on a small letter, and are accordingly cutting the stamps in two, with the King's head on one half and the Queen's on the other, thus making two-cent stamps, and postage for two letters. A number of letters thus stamp- ed have already been sent to the dead letter office.

BOMBAY RIOTERS QUELLED.

Bombay, July 27.—There was further rioting here on Saturday, which again necessitated the intervention of the troops. A number of the striking mill hands were killed. The determination of the authorities to shoot down the rioters seems to have cowed them, and the situa- tion this evening is quieter.

WIFE SEES HER HUSBAND DROWN

Charles England of Vancouver Falls From Yacht Into Burrard Inlet.

Vancouver, July 27.—Charles Eng- land, a machinist and the owner of the yacht Beatrice, was drowned yesterday afternoon ten miles up Burrard Inlet. England could not swim, but remained on the surface two minutes after he fell into the water. A delay occurred in the excitement of untying the dinghy from the yacht's stern, and in preventing England's wife from leaping overboard. Just as his friends reached for him he sank.

CONVICTS WHIPPED TILL DEATH BRINGS RELEASE Inhuman Conduct of Officials in Georgia State Prison. Atlanta, Ga., July 27.—At the legisla- tive investigation before the Felder committee, which is engaged in prob- ing the treatment of Georgia convicts in the state prison, and in the hands of convict lessees, sensational charges were made against Colonel James W. English, jr., one of the richest and most prominent social figures in Georgia, and also against Senator Brock, a member of the state senate.

Col. English was accused of having attempted to secure by unfair means, inside information from an employe of the prison commission as to bids made by other convict lessees for convicts. He is said to have used this information as the basis for making his own bids.

Senator J. R. Stapleton, a member of the senate, produced on the stand a report made by a sub-committee of the legislative investigation commit- tee in November, 1907. Senator Brock, to whom the original was sent, and who is a member of the present legisla- tive investigation committee, was not present at to-day's hearing, but se- verely indicted of conditions at the Chattahoochee Brick Company. It de- clared that men were cruelly treated, were worked inhumanly and punished excessively. It recited that the state's rules for the government of convict lessees were being absolutely ignored.

Instances of cruelty and inhuman treatment were recorded yesterday by ex-convicts and wardens employed by the state. They told of being strung under the lash. Several men died. The men were given tasks in brick- yards beyond their physical endur- ance, and when they failed they were whipped.

TWO GIRLS DROWN IN DOGFISH BAY Man Belonging to Party Makes Abortive Attempt at Rescue. Bremerton, July 27.—Caught in a sort of whirlpool while bathing at Key- sport, on Dogfish Bay, yesterday after- noon, Olga Sorsman and Ellen Sulli- van, both 18-year-old girls, were swept beyond their depth and drowned. Miss Sorsman was a good swimmer and at the time of the calamity was attempting to teach her companion how to swim. The girls were both members of a fish- ing party.

Paul Mohner, who was the only man of the party at hand at the time, jump- ed into a nearby launch when he heard the cries of the girls, but he was un- able to start it. He then attempted to paddle the boat in an effort to rescue them, but the surf was too much for him and the girls soon disappeared.

VICTORIANS' NARROW ESCAPE. Prospectors Lose Outfit and Provisions When Boat Capsizes on Skeena. Vancouver, July 27.—Two Victoria prospectors, named Childs and Ralph, had a narrow escape a few days ago while attempting to cross the Skeena river. They were thrown out of a boat and the boat's provisions were swept away by the current. A Chinese prospector assisted them to Hazelton.

MONSTER CROWD DEMANDS BILL

HALF A MILLION JOIN IN DEMONSTRATION

Hyde Park Scene of Remark-able Concourse Favoring License Measure.

London, July 27.—Hyde Park was invaded on Saturday evening by a gi- gantic concourse that demonstrated its support of the government's licensing bill. The estimate of the crowd vary from 300,000 to 500,000. It was made up mostly of the members of the temper- ance societies from all parts of London and the suburbs.

There were 120 speakers, including such men as Winston Spencer Church- ill, Dr. Clifford, Lord Kinnaird and a number of members of the House of Commons. One hundred bands enliven- ed the proceedings, and there was a remarkable scene when at a given sig- nal they all struck up the hymn "On- ward, Christian Soldiers," in which the demonstrators joined.

A resolution demanding that both houses of parliament pass the bill with- out delay was adopted.

AN AWFUL SIGHT.

Man, Unable to Help, Watches Companion Sink to Death in Quicksand.

Chicago, July 27.—Louis Dittman, 21 years old, was sucked to death in a quicksand on Saturday evening before the eyes of his friend, Albert Lipman, who was forced to stand idly by while Ditt- man sank in the treacherous sand. Waves rolled over the drowning man and car- ried his body out into the lake in the under- tow.

Remained and his companion were unable to swim. They waded in waist deep along the shore at Wilson bathing beach. Ditt- man suddenly sank to his neck and then slowly lowered into the sand until his mouth filled with water and his cries for help were stifled. As he struggled, Lipman screamed for aid, but was unable to attract the life-savers.

FLAGSTONE TIED TO CORPSE.

Discovery of Body in East River Fur- nishes New York Police With Murder Mystery.

New York, July 27.—The corpse of a man, with a piece of flagstone tied about the neck, was taken from the East river yesterday, and the police believe that they have a murder mys- tery confronting them. The general appearance of the corpse led the police to believe that he was an Indian.

WOMAN IS BRAINS OF DESPERATE GANG

Boston Bandit Hedged Round by Police Writes Letter That Gives Clue.

Boston, July 27.—Detectives here are searching for a woman, who develop- ments indicate, was the brains for a series of desperate holdups which cul- minated last week in the killing of two and the wounding of seventeen others.

The man hunt, which began last Tuesday, and had its climax in the killing of the bandit, Edmund Gutt- man, has astonished the police with the extent of its apparent criminal conspiracy. In twenty arrests made since, they believe they have at least two of Guttman's band, and a letter found on the dead bandit's body points to the conclusion that a woman was the moving spirit in the crimes. The find- ing of the note on Guttman's body af- ter a small army of people had shot him to death, gave the name of Miss L. Mauren. Addressed to her, written just before the bandit's death, the note read:

"I am in the bush, but entirely sur- rounded. I may have to show fifty coppers to get out. I am going to make a fight and will get out."

The Mauren woman is about 30 years old. When the police arrived at the house to which Guttman wrote was dressed, she was gone. Raids on three other houses in the vicinity netted six- teen Lithuanians. Evidence was found that proved them members of a secret anarchistic society, while, it is suspec- ted, was a blind for the operations of the bandit gang. On Saturday night a roundup of all suspected Lithuanians took place and the woods on the south- eastern outskirts of the city are being scoured for further track.

SUCCESSFUL PUPILS.

Grand Forks, July 25.—The silver medal which is donated annually by the Eastern Townships bank for the most proficient pupil in the second di- vision of the public school of this city was this year won by Dorothy Cox. The bronze medal donated annually by the governor-general was won by Maurice S. Hay.

Considerable satisfaction is expres- sed locally at the outcome of the high school entrance examination. Out of nine candidates who wrote eight passed.

GOULD DIVORCE CASE.

Prison Authorities Will Not Permit Mar- riage of Perjured Witness to Take Place.

New York, July 27.—Contents of a statement said to have been made to the district attorney's office by Miss Julia Fleming, who is in the Tombs on the charge of subornation of perjury in the Frank J. Gould divorce case, were made known on Saturday. The statement is said to corroborate the story of Miss Mabel McCausland and the young millin- er's apprentice that she had been offered money to testify falsely against Frank J. Gould in the divorce suit brought against him by his wife. Miss Fleming was to have been married on Saturday, but Howard McCabe, her fiancé, failed to secure a bondsman. The Tombs warden would not permit the marriage to take place in the prison without an order from some judge, and as the courts were closed there was no wedding.

CARNEGIE MUSEUM IS RAIDED BY THIEVES

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, July 27.—Thieves broke into the Carnegie library museum during the absence of the night watchman, between 9 and 10 o'clock. A great collection of old coins, valued at \$2,000, and \$2,000 to \$30,000, was stolen. This is the second robbery of the kind within a year.

"PRINCESS ALICE" LEADS MOTH CRUSADE

Calls Insects "Horrid Things" and Subscribes Money for Their Extermination.

Boston, July 27.—To drive out the swarms of ravening moths that are making life in the exclusive summer colony at Beverly a burden to the millionaires, a big fund, headed by a generous donation from Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter of President Roosevelt, has been raised. Armies of moths and their caterpillars have been marching through the woods in the vicinity of the beautiful shore estates at Beverly for a long time, and were securely entrenched in the trees and shrubbery about the homes of the summer residents before the battle was started in earnest.

The women of the colony, headed by Mrs. Longworth, who pronounced the biting moths and squirming caterpillars "horrid," took the initiative, and in a twinkling \$20,000 was raised and corps of moth killers were put to work. The wealthy residents themselves can be seen every day spraying the nests of the moths with poison. In addition to the fund, there has been brought from Europe a parasite that is killing the moths and their caterpillars and promises to exterminate them.

During a recent visit of Mrs. Long- worth to Beverly she chided her hosts for letting the moths get the better of them. She offered to head the fund that would rid the beautiful resort of the "horrid things," and then the war of extermination began.

To-day the moths are on the wane, and the millionaires of the resort are breath- ing easier.

KOREAN EDITOR ARRESTED.

Associate of Mr. Bethel's Accused of Complicity in Disappearance of National Loan.

Seoul, July 27.—A sensation has been created by the arrest of the editor of the vernacular edition of the Daily News, formerly owned by Mr. Bethel, an English- man, who was recently sentenced to a term in prison at Shanghai after conviction in the British consular court of using the columns of his paper to incite the Koreans to riot.

The Korean editor of the paper is al- legedly charged with complicity in the disappearance of a portion of what is known as the Korean national loan re- demption fund, which amounted to 250,000 yen, and was originally collected, partly with the assistance of Bethel's news- papers, with the object of paying the Korean national debt to Japan.

At one time the movement was popular, and poor people made many sacrifices, even contributing their ornaments to the fund because it represented the payment of the national debt which it was believed would free Korea from the yoke of Japan.

LEVEE GIVES WAY.

Antloch, Cal., July 27.—Nearly 200 feet of the San Joaquin river levee gave way yesterday and Jersey Island com- prising 4,000 acres including 300 acres of celery was flooded. It is estimated that the loss will probably be \$5,000.

DUTCH RISING AGAINST CASTRO

ANGRY MOBS THREATEN VENEZUELAN CONSUL

Curacao is Scene of Turmoil—Military Force Inef- fectual.

Willemstad, Curacao, July 27.—The relations between Venezuela and the people of Curacao, Dutch West Indies, are strained to the breaking point. Follow- ing a long series of what the resi- dents of Curacao regard as antagonis- tic actions on the part of President Castro, directed against themselves and the Dutch government, mobs gather- ed in force at the capital on Satur- day night and yesterday, and expres- sed their resentment in an attack upon the home of the Venezuelan consul, who had published statements in Venezuelan papers derogatory to the island, and later held violent demonstrations in front of the residence of the Venezue- lan consul, surrounded the German consulate where he had taken refuge and compelled the ordering out of armed troops so that the consul might be protected from injury. The demonstra- tion before the residence of the Venezue- lan consul, Senor Lopez, occurred late on Saturday night, and although no actual attack was made, it is stated that two shots were fired from the con- sul's house. No one, however, was in- jured.

Prior to this, about 10 o'clock at night a mob, numbering about one thousand, gathered in front of the dwelling of a Venezuelan resident, who had insulted Curacao in the Venezuelan papers, broke down the doors with stones, and seizing the man, compelled him to sign a paper which set forth an elaborate excuse for the publication of the state- ments with which he was charged.

The leaders of the populace also forced him to make a public apology from the balcony of his home, while the crowd below booed and groaned in accompaniment. Furthermore, mem- bers of the man's family were com- pelled to play the Dutch national hymn while the people below shouted "Down with Castro!" long may Wilhelmina live." The police were entirely unable to cope with the demonstrations, and their efforts in this direction were somewhat feeble. No bodily harm was done to anyone, but the shouting and cheering continued for a time, and then a procession was formed and a march made upon the consul's house.

Yesterday morning it was noted that there was no shield on the building occupied by the Venezuelan consul. It is not known whether it was removed by the Venezuelans or torn down by Curacao natives. There was a gather- ing again of the mob in the morning, and when it was learned that the Ven- ezuelan consul had proceeded to the German consulate this building was surrounded by an ever-increasing mob. The attorney-general made a deter- mined effort to quiet the populace, which was becoming more and more excited all the while. A small military force attempted to check the demon- stration, but for a time that was found impossible.

It became necessary eventually to call out additional troops, and these at once proceeded to patrol the streets and stop the rioting.

Consul Lopez was escorted to the Venezuelan consulate by an armed force, who were compelled to battle their way through the crowds that had gathered and were jeering on every hand.

An armed guard was left to protect the Venezuelan consulate and another guard was stationed at the consul's residence. Other troops continued pat- rolling the city.

"BOBS" TO VISIT WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, July 27.—Earl Roberts visits Winnipeg on August 10th, and then goes west to Banff.

JAP OFFICERS WATCH U. S. TROOPS MANOEUVRE

Wisconsin National Guard Un- der Surveillance While at Target Practice.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 27.—A special to the Daily News from Camp Douglas says: As the troops of the Wisconsin National Guard were breaking camp on Friday evening after their annual out- going for drills and target practice, two Japanese army officers were discovered on the bluffs which surrounded the camp. It is said they had been living on the bluffs during a period of the encampment, and with the aid of field glasses had watched operations closely, making note of everything which trans- pired in the line of manoeuvres, rifle practice, etc.

The Japanese officers, it is said, left for Minneapolis, where they will con- tinue observations along the lines used at Camp Douglas.