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The reports show the unvarying fail-ure of recruits to take the oath and the attitude of the populace of Winberg resulted in riots and collision similar to those which occurred at Helsingfors. Out of 150 recruits enrolled only 32 appeared and they were all rejected for physical defects. In many of the communes nobody appeared and at Mykarlby only one man, a cripple presented himself. Such is the practical working of the law which General Bobrikoff, the governor, declared the peo-MR. KRUGER TO VISIT U. S.

Boer Agents in America Are Urging

Him to Do So

ple welcomed with enthusiasm.

THE HAGUE, April 25.—The report published in Paris that Mr. Steyn, president of the Orange Free State, is coming to Europe to consult with Mr. Kruger, is entirely without foundation On the other hand, it is true that the r agents ...ica are renewing r entreaties that Mr. Kruger visit Boer agents the United States next June. He will probably comply with these requests if sufficient pressure is exercised, although he has often positively ex-

What Mr. Broderick, the Secretary for War, Has to Say.

ALMONTE, Ont., April 25.-The

"SPLITTING THE EMPIRE"

Is Causing Much Comment.

Weekly Reviews Discuss the Combine in Moderate Tone.

LONDON, April 25.-The Daily Express publishes two flating columns under the heading, "Splitting the Empire-Morgan Trust to control Can-

be coerced to accept the terms of the ject for opening the Columbia river at sumption has had a marked effect on new shipping trust. Its rates to emigrants will be fixed by the trust, its ment authorizing this work. There is great advance. The whole question of steamers of the trust, and failing this part of the senate amendment may be

commercial war will be declared. The Express anticipates that the trust will secure absolute command of Canadian ports and railways. Other alarmist points are elaborately dealt

Col. Denison, who is here, urges that the British and Canadian govern run a complete line, tax everything the trust vessels bring to Great Britain, letting everything that the Anglo-Canadian line brings enter free.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

LONDON, April 26.-Most of the weekly reviews discuss the shipping combine in a moderate tone and with no great degree of satisfaction.

The Spectator says: "We canno pretend to view the situation with pleasure and we dislike the current Was Struck on the Head by a 12tendency to restrict competition. At time it is idle to talk vaguely about the tyranny of trusts and to propose prohibitive legislation. If the ed can accept the willing buyer and seller apart. In our opinion, all that can be done is to allow the natural Williams of Lakeville was putting the forces to operate freely in buying and selling, but vigilantly to protect unwilling sellers from any attempt to coerce them into parting with their

The Outlook says that it thinks the No One Seriously Hurt-Both Engin steamship business is most vulnerable to competition and the worst industry that could be selected as the subject

of a trust. matter of the steamship combine seri- misunderstanding of signals. The north ously, and makes it the text of a long bound passenger train on the High-and bitter anti-American sermon. It land line of the New York Central and says it feels sure that all the British Hudson River railroad cross over ac nass to the American flag, and it declares that the nation will now be comelled to step in and save its existence In the first place the Saturday Review says the agreement must be published with their full conditions and freight rates. Then secret or postponed re-bates must be made illegal and the Ottawa to discontinue enlisting men British merchant must be made a free for the fourth contingent. sarv to cancel all differential rates in favor of the final day for recruiting here foreigners, while the wholesale disposal the fourth contingent, instructions to knaves and made a dash at each other, of British shipping lines ought to require the consent of the government.

SEALING SCHOONER VERA.

Her Master and Two Hunters Left Off Oregon Coast.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 25 .- The sealing schooner Vera arrived here today in charge of the mate, Captain Copeland, her master, and two hunters left the schooner off the Oregon coast, dian contingent for South Africa are taking with them two boats belonging now in camp here, enough for the first whether they intentionally deserted or arrived yesterday. No horses have got lost from the schooner.

A new record was established in shipping circles today. Three vesseis from the port of Hongkong, which sailed on different dates, reached the Royal Roads within a comparatively hours of one another. The vesse are the Dunslaw, the Invermay and the German bark Visurgie. All report uneventful voyages. The Visurgie made the passage in 50 days, while the Invermay occupied 75 days on the trip and the Dunslaw 55 days. The Invermay is under charter to load lumber at one of the mainland mills for Mel bourne; the Dunslay will load on th Sound, and the Visurgie will await orders in the Roads.

THE LEAD REFINERY.

Early in May the Plant Will be Full Operation.

(Special to the Miner.)

TRAIL, B. C., April 25.—The first pig lead, product of the ore mined, smeltad refined in Canada, has been pro duced by the lead refinery erected by adian Smelting Works at Irail, and early in May the plant will be in full operation, with sufficient capacity to refine all the present output of the works here. It is the first and only silver-lead refinery in the Doninion and its product is the highest girde of manufacturing lead, free of all impurities. The refinery will encourage the consumption of Canadian lead in Canada, especially that consumed in facture of paint. At present Canadian lead is marketed abroad and 8000 tons of which are annually imported from Germany. After having about 12,000 miles of transportation and the foreign labor of refining and converting into white lead taxed against it, is is brought back to Canada and used in the manufacture of paint. This is made possible by reason of the fact that there is only five per cent duty on white lead. It is understood that white lead works will be established in connection with the refinery, 1pon the supposition that the government

may be induced to adjust the tariff.

HAVE BEEN RELEASED.

All Suspects Arrested in Connection With Kidnapping Miss Stone.

SALONICA, Roumania, April 24.-Morgan Steamship Trust habitants of Djumabala to the Sultan. said: asserting their loyalty, begging the turmoil. The memorial was hailed with satisfaction by the orte and release and military precautions for the prolence of the Sultan's good will.

FRIENDS OF OPEN RIVER.

Senators Elkins and McMillan on Conference Committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24 .-The appointment of Senators Elkins and McMillan as members of the senretained.

MORE ANARCHY.

Young Sailor Wanted to Blow Up

French War Vessel. PARIS, April 24 .- A dispatch to the Journal Des Debats from Toulon says a young sailor has been arrested on the French battleship Chas. board Martel, for seeking to enlist several comrades in a plot to blow up that vessel. A Melenite cartridge was found secreted in a coal bunker. It is believed the sailor's brain became affected by the anarchist ideas of which he boast-

A STUDENT HURT.

Pound Shot.

LAKEVILLE, Conn., April 24.-S. J. Dissette of Minneapolis, a student at nates offer sufficiently tempting the Hotchkiss school, was seriously, head with a 12-pound shot. Herbert shot. It slipped and struck Dissette on the head, fracturing his skull.

TRAIN WAS DERAILED.

Demolished.

WINSTED, Conn., April 24.-Wo:1 reached here tonight of a train wreck The Saturday Review takes the at Boston Corners, N. Y., through vessels in the combine will ultimately Boston. The entire passenger train was derailed and both engines demolished. No one was seriously injured.

STOP ENLISTING.

MONTREAL, April 24.—Colonel Gor-

TORONTO, April 24.—Yesterday was that effect having been received by and the different partisans then took Colonel Otter from Ottawa. The total up the fight. Before the police could number sworn in for service here was

HO! FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

One Thousand Men Now in Halifax-200 More Yesterday.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 24 .- One thousand men for the fourth Canaschooner. It is not known and second regiments. Nearly 200 men yet come.

NUNN-M'MANUS.

A Nelson, B. C., Man Will Bring Home a Bride.

W. Nunn of Nelson, B. C., and Miss Marguerite McManus were here this afternoon by Rev. Hamilton Wigle, and left by the afternoon train

for British Columbia. A GHASTLY FIND.

MONTREAL, Que., April 24,-The trunk and arms of an unknown nan were unearthed this morning by workmen at the pier on the west side of St. Sulplice street. It is thought they were deposited there from the bottom of the river by the dredge.

107 FROM KINGSTON.

MORE LOCOMOTIVES.

C. P. R. Has Ordered 90 So Far This

MONTREAL, Que., April 24.—The C. P. R. today placed an order for 36 docomotives, making ninety ordered so far this year. When delivered the road will have nearly a thousand.

APPOINTED LIEUTENANTS.

TORONTO, Ont., April 24.-Walter Burton and Charles Beardmore have been appointed lieutenants in the fourth contingent. Beadmore served a year with the Halifax batalion and Burton went out with the first con-

COOPERVILLE WIPED OUT.

CHATHAM, Ont., April 24.-Cooper t ville, 12 miles west of this place, was after an illness of several weeks, aged yesterday afternoon wiped out by fire.

CLARK ON COPPER OUTLOOK. The Senator Says the Conditions Are Appointment of Live Business Men to Encouraging.

NEW YORK, April 24.—United States All suspects arrested in connection Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, with the kidnapping of Miss Stone have was in New York this week, and taked Times' Ottawa special says the Ottawa been released. This action followed a to a reporter about copper. Askel if government, on representations of Tememorial address by the Christian in- the copper war was over, Senator Clark

as ever. I'm not interested in it one

per trade.
"The general trade outlook is rather creased some in the past few 1 onths 25 to 50 per cent. This will be subject and the surplus output has materially to the province maintaining a lazaretto decreased. Germany has increased and recouping the cities for sums Jher purchases of copper, and these ready expended there. ate conference committee on the river have helped to decrease our stocks. and harbor bill is quite encouraging There has been no effort on the part to friends of the upper Columbia river of mine owners, however, to decrease horribly mangled and killed by being improvements, as these two senators or control, if you like the word better, struck yesterday by a log running The article alleges that Canada will are hearty advocates of the canal pro- the output, so that the increased con- down a chute.

emigrants compelled to travel on now considerable hope that at least a price is regulated by the supply and demand, rather than by stock quotations. Some persons sometimes ferget this. Until the demand is considlong as the supply is as great as it is now, I don't see why we should look for any appreciable and healthy advance in the price of copper."

ASSAYERS EXAMINED.

Four of the Applicants Found Quali fied-13 Candidates.

(Special to the Miner.) NELSON, B. C., April 25 .- The ex-

amination for the granting of certifi-cates for assaying within the province, which has been in progress since Monday, were concluded this evening, when cants were qualified. They are A. B. have been defeated. Rombauer of Butte, who has been engaged to take the position of head matter, and the fish traps were disthemist at the new smelter at Creson or Vancouver Island; Chas. Hunter, head assayer at the Dominion assay office at Vancouver; George Crear-er, who recomes assayer at the Sunset days. smatter at Boundary Falls, near Greenwood, and L. E. Gooding, who for a long time was assayer for the Iron Mask mine at Rossland. There were 13 candidates, so that the number plucked was unusually large.

A meeting of the British Columbia the members of the profession was M. Siaguine, April 11th, was recalcit discussed, and an interesting address rant throughout the preliminary exammation. His testimony developed the Carmichael, provincial assayer.

MEXICANS USED KNIVES.

Injured. EL PASO, Texas, April 24.-A dispatch from Chihauhau, Mexico, says that a fatal cutting affray took place among the peons on what is known as the "little plaza," opposite the cathedral, in which four men were ed him doing so. The discovery of this killed and eleven were more or less envelope is considered as confirming seriously injured. The men were gathered about a tequifa resort, and the various Russian officials existed. difficulty arose over a trivial matter. The two disputing parties drew their interfere three men lay dead on the

three of whom may die. WAR TO THE KNIFE.

Great Lakes Towing Co. to Push Aside Old Employes.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 24.-What is likely to prove a relentless war, as far as the Great Lakes Towing company is concerned has been opened be tween that organization and the various locals of the Linemen's & Firemen's Protective Association. According to the company's plans the members of that organization are to be pushed out of the way and their places filled with outsiders. The policy WINNIPEG, Man., April 24. John of the company is outlined in a statement by the general manager today.

STILL IN QUARANTINE.

Extra Privileges for Establishing Salmon Hatchery.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 24.-The steamer Yang Tze is still in quaranconsideration of his establishing a salmon hatchery at the head of Nimp Kish river, on the east coast of ouver Island, S. A. Spencer, who

has a cannery on Alert bay, into which the Nimp Kish flows, has been granted an exclusive seine fishing license for KINGSTON, Ont., April 24.—One hundred and seven members, A and B Messrs. P. Hickey of this city and Kelly of Vancouver are about to erect a cannery on Smith Inlet, on the north-

ern coast of British Columbia. NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Has Disagreement With Machinists

road yields the point the strikers threaten to extend the strike n the Brainder shops to every machinist on the road. The men seem to -ave lit-

tle hope of a settlement. DR. GEO. E. HARRISON DEAD.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Dr. Georgi E. Harrison, secretary of the Harrison Granite company of this city and Vermont, died of heart affection today,

Subscribe for The Daily Miner Oversee and Advise.

(Special to the Miner.)

VICTORIA, B. C., April 24.-The pleman, is considering a number of "I never said that the copper war western matters. Among them is the authorities to take measures to suppress brigandage and asserting that I don't know of any war. There oversee the Canadian business with the Christians of Macedonia are heart- is a legal fight on between two copper the Yukon and to advise the Canadian ily tired of continued revolutionary interests, the Amalgamated Copper merchants of the desirable methods company and the Heinze company, of shipping and packing so as to comand that fight is going on as merrily pete with Seattle merchants. Also considering the more reciprocal relations tection of Christians followed as evi- way or another, but there seems to between the American and Canadian be no indication that a settlement of governments in re the mail subsidies the differences may be hoped for in to northern steamers and the subsithe near future. But, aside from this dization of the C. P. R. vessels north. controversy, there is peace in the cop- Also a subsidy for the West Coast route of C. P. R. vessels from Victoria. Cartwright has given notice of a nill

incouraging. The consumption has in- increasing the Chinese head tax from

Fred Challoner, a young logger vorking at Higgins' camp up the coast, was

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

nt Seems to Have a Very Narrow Majority.

(Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., April 24.-Through the illness of Prentice and the defection of Kidd and Oliver to the opposition the government has a very narrow majority to work on at present. Las night the opposition claim they defeated the government's motion to adjourn by 17 to 16, and asked that it be so recorded today, although the speaker then declared it a tie. The speaker, refused, and McBride appeal ed to the house successfully, the vote being 17 to 16. The division bells had not been rung, however, and after long debate the vote was retaken when the speaker was sustained, 18 to 17. Hayward of Esquimalt voted with it was decided that four of the appli-

The house discussed the Greenshields

cussed all the afternoon. The speaker is entertaining tonight. There are rumors of the Coast-Koote-

CONSPIRACY EXISTED.

To Kill Various Russian Officials Besides M. Siaguine. ST. PETERSBURG, Monday, April Ymir Stratton's Indep. (Colorado). Chapter of Assayers was held here 21.—While Balaschaff, the man who asthis evening. Matters of interest to sassinated the minister of the interior, significant fact that he had in his pocket a sealed envelope addressed to M. Pobledonosseff, the chief procurator of the Holy Synod. It is inferred from Four Killed, 11 More or Less Seriously the finding of this envelope, that had M. Pobledonosseff gone to the ministerial office April 11th, the day M. Sia suine was assassinated, he would nave been killed instead of the minister of Outlines of the Agreethe interior. It is a fact that the chief procurator of the Holy Synod was to have gone to the ministerial office that day and that only the change prevent-

RARE OLD MANUSCRIPT.

Bible of the Eighth Century-Property

of J. P. Morgan. ground, one was fatally injured and PRINCETON, N. J., April 24.-Julius S. Morgan, who brought the jewel en-crusted manuscript Bible of the eighth died later, and eleven were badly cut, century from Europe, which is now in the New York customs house awaiting government appraisal, said today that the existence of the Bible has been known since 1803, and that it is of extraordinary value. He refused to give was obtained from a monastery in

> Italy. He said that he has a pamphlet which gives a full history of the book, and this history he will make public later on. He added that the book belonged to his uncle. J. Pierpont Morgan, and that he was not able to give its desti-

nation. GOVERNMENT BUYS LAND.

Forty Acres Along the Strait-Will Install Batteries.

(Special to the Miner.) VICTORIA, B. C., April 24.-The Dominion government are purchasing 40 acres of land along the straits at Esquimalt, immediately below the Hill, Esquimalt, where new batteries are to be erected and nine-inch gun installed. This involves the reof St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, Masonic hall and rectory, and a number of residences and schoolhouses. The concussion of guns will make the

louses untenable. CUNARD LINE.

Meeting of the Directors—creat Se crecy Is Maintained.

LONDON, April 25.-The Liverpool, but the greatest secrecy is and spectators. He said: maintained as to what happened. The "The civil government Northern Pacific faces an ssue with the International Machinists' union on the question of its right to employ unskilled and nonunion members for unskilled work in its shops. Unless the road yields the point the styles. will eventually be absorbed. The shares of the Cunard line again showed a marked increase in prices yesterday.

MAJOR WALLER AGAIN.

MANILA, April 24.—The court martial which tried Major Waller and Lieutenant Day of the marine corps on charges of executing natives of the island of Samar without trial, reconportions of the records.

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FINLANDERS UGLY.

The Finns Are Warned Against Failure

to Obev.

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday, April

24.-A representative of the Associated

Press who has just returned from Hel-

singfors, Finland, interviewed the pa

triotic leaders and others there, who

declared the government was distort-

ing every report of the disorders in

Finland, with the view, in the near

future, of proclaiming martial law;

This opinion is apparently borne out by an Imperial rescript signed on Sun-

day last, in which the period for re-

cruiting is extended and the Fins are warned against failure to obey the

military regulations, which will con-

od which became customary in the

course of the last century do not guar-

antee calm proceedings of public af-fairs and subordination to the author-

The recruiting law is the origin of the

recent trouble. The communes refused

to co-operate, failing to select represen

tatives for the recruiting boards, wher

upon the governor arbitrarily impose

heavy fines on the communes. Tam-

merfors was fined 33,000 marks: Hel

singfors 30,000 and six others from 14,-

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many members resigned rather than

assist in what they declared was il-

legal recruiting.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25 .- A

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comparison of the outlines of the agree ments of the treaties made by the state department with Colombia in relation to the Panama canal, and with Nicaragua and Costa Rica as to the Nicara further account of it, except that it agua canal, shows a general resemblmann, chairman of the board, and ance in the scope of the arrangements, but important differences in detail. One point of resemblance is the amount of money to be paid at once by the United States government to the country making the conce in each case this is \$7,000,000. If the Panama route is chosen Colombia gets all of this money. If the choice falls on the Nicaragua route Nicaragua, will receive \$6,000,000 and Costa Rica \$1,000,000. No provision is made in the Colombian protocol for the payment of any annual rent, that matter would be left to future adjustment The agreements as to the Nicaragua canal, however, specifically state the ment to be paid, which is \$30,000 pe annum, of which Nicaragua will get about \$25,000 an Costa Rica \$5000. While this rent is merely nominal, serves a useful purpose in the esti-mation of the Isthmian republics, namely, to continually assert the nominal sovereignty of Nicaragua and Costa Rica over the territory through which the canals are cut.

INTERESTING TRIAL.

Lawyer and Judge Talk Back to Each

MANILA, April 25.—At the trial today of the editor of "Freedom," who is charged with sedition, the attorney monthly meeting of the directors of the general, L. R. Wilfey, created a sensa-Cunard line was held yesterday at tion and astounded the judge, lawyers

that it knows its own rules.

Judge Odlin replied: "The court will determine the case according to law. The court wants you to und that it believes individuals have rights as well as governments."

PLEASE MR. DRUGGIST give me what I ask for—the one Painkiller, Perry Davis'; I know it is the best money.

ressed his dislike to the plan. IN SIGHT OF PEACE.

LONDON, April 25.—Speaking in London tonight, Mr. Broderick, the secretary for war, said: "We are, perhaps, in sight of peace, but in the interval we are sending out men and material to carry on the war for another year or so if necessary, that being the only spirit wherein the government can in-terpret the will of the nation and approuch the arrangements for the conlusion or peace."

STOREHOUSE BURNED.

vened this morning on orders received thing on earth for summer complaints. Anchor Knitting company's storehouse from Washington to revise certain, So do you. Thank you. There is your was burned last night. Loss, \$25,000;

the Alaska Exp. developments abor-Circle City on the oldest mine is I mouth of Hess cre ings are extensive low Hess creek Rampart, is simi 1900. Near Nulate Yukon, the Blatc Clemens Thein m mine, both between are chiefly lignite The southeastern Alaska coal field along a coast af

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