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WINGHAM, Ont., Jan. 26 .- Samuel Thompson, aged 19, dropped dead while going to the platform at an evangelistic meeting in the Methodist church at Whitechurch, near here, tonight.

Propose Moto: Car Tax

TORONTO, Ont. Jan. 25 .- A motion was passed by the York county council today calling on the Ontario government to tax all motor cars using the country roads.

Appointed Vicar-General

DUBUQUE, Ia., Jan. 25 .- Archbishop John Keane, retired, was today appointed vicar general of the Catholic Archdiocese of Dubuque by his | successor Archbishop James J. Keane.

Tariff Fight Begins.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- The tariff revision fight opened, in the house when consideration of the metal tariff bill was taken up as the first measure which the Democratic leaders will attempt to force through Congress. Attacked by the Republican side as a departure from Democratic pledges, and as likely to be destructive to American labor and industry, the bill went through five hours of stormy debate, which will be resumed tomorrow.

Labor Party Newspaper

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Labor party has definitely decided to attempt the stablishment of a daily newspaper, ch has been etntitled "The Daily zen." It will be a general newser, dealing not only with labor proanda but news of all kinds. The venture will be owned by a comwith ten directors and Ramsay donald as chairman. The capital be £150,000, isshed in £1 sigaros.

Law of Divorce

MONTREAL, Jan. 26 .- R. C. Smith, C., addressed the Women's Canahan club today upon the law as it iffects women in Canada, and made outspoken comment on the divorce stion. He declared that he conered the present law in Canada algether unjust, since the method of taining a divorce was such that it ractically prevented 95 per cent. of the population from obtaining release, ile it opened the way for the other per cent. with wealth enough to re special legislation.

ks and rolling mills. customarily worked the seven day sched-ule of 12 hours. The inquiry also devel-

oped that the long schedule was not confined to the blast furnace department, where admittedly there is metal-lurgical necessity for continuous opera-tion. In that department 88 per cent. of the employes work the full week, it ment, where admittedly there is metalof the employes work the full week, it being found that productive work was carried on on Sunday in other departments as well.

The report calls attention to the fact that Sunday labor is no more necessary in the iron and steel business than other industries, and contrasts likewise the general tendency of other trades toward a nine hour day and even an eight hour day.

The Money Trust

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Inquiry into the "Money Trust" has become one of the most imposing problems before the Democrats of the house, and there is difference of opinion among them as to the wisdom of such an investigation as is proposed in the resolution introduced by Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota, Representative Henry of Texas, chairman of the rules committee, today took the position that the inquiry was imperative.

Tariff Bill at Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- In order not to pass the metal tariff revision bill on Sunday morning, the Democratic leaders of the house, after finishing the measure almost to the last paragraph, adjourned a few minutes before midnight tonight. They will pass it early on Monday morning. All attempts of th Republicans to amend the measure fail-

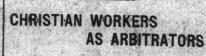
ed. The session was marked by a sharp division between Democrats and insurgent Republicans and the open declaration of hapy of the insurgents that they would vote against the bill.

Mine Workers and Socialism

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan, 27 .- What was said to be a move in the cause of socialism in the United Mine Workers of America was made in the convention i?day, when John H. Walker, vice-presi-dent of the Illinois Miners, offered an amendment to the clause in the constitution declaring that the Mine Workers' Journal shall be neutral in politics, mak-ing it read that the Journal shall

ntually must "get together' to prevent a movement that would make the courts the creatures of popular will. **OF MISSIONARIES**

> Bishop in Methodist Episcopal Service at Foo Chow Notes Peculiar Circumstance of Revolution



NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- "The frequency with which the contestants on both sides have turned to missionaries for advice and direction is one of the surprises of the present movement," said Bishop James W. Bashford of the Methodist Episcopal church in a letter from Foo Chow, China, December 22, given out here by the Methodist mis-sion board today, dealing with the atti-tude of the Chinese toward the foreign missionaries.

"Indeed in most cases," continued the bishop, "the missionaries have been the arbitrars between the contesting parties, and both parties have accepted their judgment. The fact that so great a revolution has swept over China with so little bloodshed is due far more to Christian missionaries than the world at large, or even the Chinese as a whole, have realized. In general the missionaries have accepted the safe

and proper position of spiritual advisers to both sides in the crisis-a position which is conferring priceless benefits upon the Chinese."

Woodmen's Rates

dHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- The proposition for the revision upward of the insurserve "the political interests of our members and of the labor movement." was adopted today at the convention The proposition precipitated a debate which was interrupted by adjournment. anor rates of the would be convention was adopted today at the convention was a vote of 460 for the higher rates

which struck Moore in the abdomen. Captain H. N. Royne, of a military school nearby, ran to the scene and found Moore still standing by the voad. With the assistance of Timothy and e maid from the Moore residence the wounded man was carried igto the house, Mrs. Moore, who had heard the shooting, rushed into the road where her hushand iay, and collepsed. Shortly afterwand Moore was removed to a hospital where he made a statement to the city attorney, Charles M. Kirk-bride. This statement up to a late hour had not been made public.

Timothy surrendered to Chief of Po-lice Boland and was later taken to Redwood city by the sheriff. But one chamber of Timothy's revolver had been NEGOTIATIONS ARE

SAN MATEO, Cal. Jan. 27 .- City Attorney Kirkbride refused to make pub-lic all of Moore's statement, but in part it is as follows:

"I saw Mrs. Moore in the car, stopped it and ordered her to get out of stopped it and ordered her to get out of it. She refused and I began shooting." Timothy, it was said tonight, had been seen frequently purchasing one or more bottles of champagne in local saloons. Timothy is a deputy constable.

Arrested on Suspicion

BILLINGS, Montana, Jan. 27.—On suspicion that she may have been im-plicated in the murder of Sid Bing, a Chinese, in Portland, Oregon, last De-cember, Me Fung, a Chinese woman, was arrested here today by the police. She formerly lived in Billings, but has been absent from the city for about a year, and is known to have been in the vicinity of Portland. She returned to

othy, he was driving past the Moore residence when his engine failed. As he was bending over the hood of the car a man stepped from behind a tree on the side of the road opposite the Moore home, and calling out, "You're the _____ I'm looking for" fred two shots. Timothy asserts that he then drew his revolver and fired the builtet which struck Moore in the abdomen. Captain H, N, Royne, of a willtare IS EXPECTED



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LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 27.--strike of approximately 20,000 textile workers in this city, which has been in progress more than two weeks, seemed likely to resolve itself into a 'ong struggle.

struggle. Representatives of the various mills issued a statement in Boston today that they will have no further negotiations with Joseph J. Etter, of New York, the strike leader, and that the demands of the strikers cannot possibly be granted. On the other hand, the strikers' committee today voted not to confer with the mill agents again until the latter are ready to talk business.

Accidental Death

REVELSTOKE, B.C., Jan. 27 .-- The year, and is known to have been in the vicinity of Portland. She returned to Billings about a week ago and was found by officers in a Chinese rooming house here. Chief of Police Taigo wired to the authorities of Portland and received orders to hold her till the ar-rival of a description of the woman wanted. When searched at the police station this afternoon letters were found on her person which bore the name of Oi Sen, the woman who is wanted in Portland. She refused to talk about here about a year ago coroner's inquest held in Revelstoke to-

Close Race in N. H. A.

MONTREAL, Jan. 27 .- It is still anybody's race between the Ottawas, Wand-erers and Canadiens in the N. H. A. Quebecs defeat by the Canadiens tonight virtually puts them out of the race, while it gives the Frenchmen the lead, with Wanderers and Ottawa tied, and only one goal behind, by virtue of the reversal of the form in Ottawa, where the Wanderers beat them 9 to 6.

High Scores With Shotguns

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 87.-The world's team trapshooting record was broken by the San Francisco and Spok-ane touring teams, when they tied in the continuation competition by break-ing 194 out of 1200 targets. The best ing 15% out of 200 targets. The best previous record was 192. In the shoat off of the tie, the San Francisco pair won out by one bird, as Willet and Fisher scored 46, while Reid and Pos-ton broke 45. Poston was high man in parently No Chance of Setthe regular event, with a score of 98, and also in the shoot-off with 24. The scores today were: San Francisco, 194; Willet, 97; Fisher, 97; Spokane, 194; Foston, 98; Reid, 97; Portland, 188; Hollopan, 95; Robertson, 88. TERMINATED

Japanese Seeks Divorce

VANCOUVER, Jan. 27.—The first Japanese divorce action to be heard in a Vancouver court is now before Justice Clement and will continue probably until Tuesday of next week. The plain tiff is Mrs. Sado Nakayama. In addition to the usual complaint, she claims that her husband, Luishoso, treated her with extreme cruelty. Alleging that he is a wealthy man, she is suing for substantial damages in addition to the decree nisi. The husband admits he has property valued at \$40,000, but says he has mortgages totalling over \$20,000. J. W. DeB Farris is for the petitioner and A. T. Kappele for the respondent, who denies the allega-

Lumber Mills Resume

tions,

SEATTLE, Jan. 27 .- Lumber manufacturers in western Washington and Oregon whose mills have been closed. for several months, are preparing to resume operations on February first. A few mills have already begun cutting, A few mills have already begun cutting, but most of them, representing about 75 per cent of the rail mills, will not begin until the last of next week. Lumbermen estimate that the pro-longed shut-down has kept more than 600,000,600 feet of lumber off the mark-kef, and prices have advanced from 50 cents to \$1 & thousand. Continued on Page Two.

were worthy of the Baptist body. Was the union to sap away the foundations from that work, built up by patient toil and energy and lib-eral giving during these 33 years To do so would be to sacrifice the good name of Baptists in all Western Can-ada. After destroying the work raised at the people's expense, could any Baptist in Erandon hold up his head unless every cent of their contribu-tions was returned? It would also mean the sacrifice of the future pros-pect of help from the east, and to tes-tify to this positive source of supply he read a letter from Mr. William Davies, of Toronto, referring to a suggestion of change in their policy which he had observed in the "Out-look" and expressing his intention to withdraw his support if each a plan should be carried out. Was not their obligation in respect to education wider than that of ministerial educa-tion? He challenged the position that the purpose of the Christian church in the world was simply to get travel-ins tickets for some men to get into heaven. They want to train their places in church, society and business with Christian principles in their places in church, society and business with Christian principles in their hearts. That involved a larger sphere than the training of ministers. Let the put away for ever the thought that the only business of the Sourch was the training of ministers. If was the training of ministers. If was the training of the fitness of the Baptist institutions to furnish Chris-tian training, he quoted from several to the state mest spiritual in Can-ada. Was the union to sap away, the

State education was becoming com State education was becoming com-mercial to an alarming degree. It aimed solely at getting on in life. The better spiritual purpose of life was en-tirely left out of it. Was that the kind of education they intended to give their children Was it the education that enabled them to get rich quick? He believed that now as never before in the west there was a necessity for a Christian institution that would save their young people from these materithrir young people from these materi-alitic ideals and give them a bigger and higher purpose in life. (Ap-

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