

ORIENTALS IN THIS PROVINCE

Mr. H. H. Stevens Gives Some Figures in Dominion House -Dr. Sundar Singh Liable to Deportation

OTTAWA, March 11 .- The afternoon in the House was spent on private bills In the act nationalizing Queens Uni versity the point at issue was the clause prescribing the profession of Christian faith as a qualification for officials and professors ,lively resistance being offered on behalf of the Jewish community. The debate was interesting and sharp at times. The evening sitting was absorbed by

the grain bill, which on its third reading was made to run the gauntlet of numerous amendments offered by the Liberals and was pressed to'a vote! Mr. Borden on being questioned by

Mr. Martin, confirmed the report that the pay of the mounted police will be increased.

The bill to nationalize Queens Uni versity was debated all afternoon, Mr. Bickerdike, on behalf of his Jewish constituents resisting the clause obliging officials and professors to profess Christianity. The bill was carried by 70 to 7.

Mr. Stevens stated that up to date 16:902 Chinese and 13,764 Japanese have entered Canada through the ports of British Columbia. During the last fiscal year 5,254 Chinese and 436 Japanese have entered. In all 5412 Hindus have entered Canada, only one arriving in the last fiscal year. It appears from departmental records that Dr. Sundar Singh arrived in Canada at Halifax on the steamer Virginian on March 12, 1909. He did not comply with the immigration regulations and an order was issued for his deportation. That order has not yet been executed and is still pending.

Mr. Lamarche is giving notice that or the third reading he will move to insert in the boundaries bill a clause guaranteeing the existing rights of the minor ity which. Mr. Mondou moved in com mittee. Thus the opposition will be obliged to declare their position.

The house spent several hours in the evening on the grain bill, which came up for third reading. The Liberals moved no less than six amendments: one was a six months' hoist, the others dealing with the various points of de tail. These were rejected. The vote on the first division, that on car distribution, was 89 to 47. Dr. Schaner and Mr. William Sharpe voting with the opposition. The second division was a straight party vote of 92 to 46; and the other amendments were declared lost on the same divisoin.



Tacoma Girl Disappointed in Love Kills Young Musician at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 11 .-Miss Viola Carver of Tacoma, Wash., pretty and twenty-tiree years old, is prisoner tonight, charged with the murder of J. Edward Edge, a young musician and real estate dealer, whom she shot in the corridor of the consolidated realty building today.

Miss Carver came to Los Angeles from Tacoma several months ago and worked as a clerk in a wholesale and retail music house. Through frequent The order applies only to the Alaska visits of Edge to the store he became

"All that I commented upon was the undoubted fact that during the years of which I speak some of the baser elewhich I speak some of the baser ele-ments out of these nations-elements such as might have come out of any of the nations of the world-had been brought in undesirable numbers to our ports, to the embarrassment of their former compatriots as well as to the detriment of some of the communitie into which they went: "Clearly the class to which I referred

by the blood of these people.

in my history is not the intelligent. liberty-loving class which came of its own volition, seeking a home and a land of freedom. I referred to the class of laborers which was brought here unde pauper labor contracts by some of the great protected industries. During the time mentioned the peoples referred to happened to be the ones drafted from "This vicious practice became so of fensive and dangerous that Congress

yielding to a strong demand by the la-boring classes, which included Hungarians, Italians and Poles alike passed a stringent law against the abuse. "I am sure that the leaders of the Polish, Italian and Hungarian citizens of this country will realize the malicious injustice which has been done me by putting my views in any other light."

TOWN TO MOVE

Frank, Alberta, Must Be Located Else where on Account of Snow-slides

WINNIPEG, March 11 .-- A special government commission today ordered that the whole town of Frank, Alberta, be moved as a protection against rock and snow-slides. It has three thousand in habitants. Nine years ago, in a slide, eighty-four lives were lost. For several days rock and snow have

een tumbling down the mountain, at the base of which the town lies.

SETTLEMENT POLICY

New Brunswick Government Proposed To Buy and Subdivide Farm Lands

HALIFAX, N. S., March 11 .- In the house today the government intro-duced a bill entitled "An Act for the encouragement of the settlement on farm lands," which provides that the government may buy up lands in the farming districts of the province, divide them into farms and sell such farms upon terms to be approved of by the lieutenant-governor-in-council For the carrying out of this, the government is authorized to borrow the sum of \$200,000, and the operations of

the government under this act are to be reported by the provincial secretary from year to year.

LABOR UNREST

Anthracite Coal Operators in U. S. A. Refuse Demand For Increased Wages

NEW YORK, March 11 .- The committee of ten anthracite coal opera-tors, appointed to draft a reply to the miners, refusing their demands for increased wages, recognition of the union, a shorter work day and a one year agreement, was in session today for three hours without completing its labors. The price of coal again was in creased today, due to an advance of approximately 15 cents a ton for

Wireless Bates

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11 .-Rates on wireless telegrams sent by the government were fixed today, by an order of Postmaster General Hitchcock.

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to New York.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

with high seas, the Algerine making no more than a knot an hour with her tow. On February 22nd one of the big Manila hawsers parted and the Alger-ine eased down to make repairs to this. Both the hawsers snapped while the vessels were buffetted in the storm on February 23rd, and the Shearwater made sail and beat up. The Algerine stood by, steaming about the crippled vessel. At night both made for San Quentin. The Algerine was steaming in when a signal

Premier Asquith to Preside al a Round Table Conference at the Foreign Office Today

LONDON, Mar. 11 .- The National Miners Federation unanimously decided today to accept the Prime Minister's in vitation to meet the coal owners and representatives of the government at a round table conference tomorrow. Premier Asquith will preside.

The acceptance was coupled with a re-servation that the principle of a minimum wage be excluded from discussion It is understood that this means that the granting of a minimum wage would be assumed to have been conceded, but it does not imply that the schedule of minimum rates drawn up by the miners

federation will not be discussed. The coal owners have not yet accepted the Premier's invitation but it is taken for granted that the English owners will accept. The miners' representatives are not authorized to agree to any reduction of the federation's schedule of rates nor

to any scheme determining the rates without a new ballot of the miners. Therefore, a settlement of the strike at the joint conference can only be attained if the owners agree to accept the miners' schedule, which is improhable The most hoped for as the outcome of the conference is that some basis o agreement would be reached for fixing

a minimum rate which would be sub mitted to a ballot of miners. That the strike will continue at least another week is regarded as inevitable At present almost the entire nation is under notice to quit work. Including the miners, there are probably nearly two million persons already idle, and

should the strike be prolonged through out next week, perhaps half of Great Britain's workers would be unemployed The distress is widespread now, and the drain on funds is so great that some of the unions are already showing distress signals. Courts are refusing to grant judgments and summons on the ground that the common necessaries of life are beyond the reach of many of





Towed H. M. S. Shearwater from Acapulco to San Francisco With Broken Tail Shaft 1 125 35 M.

H. M. S. Algerine, Commander Jones, eturned to Esquimalt yesterday after owing H. M. S. Shearwater, Commander Vivlan, to San. Francisco with a broken tail shaft. Off the Mexican coast the two vessels had a trying time, the Shearwater breaking loose from the Al-

gerine during a heavy gale to drift off before the storm with great seas break-ing over Her and flooding the well, while all hands toiled to keep the ves-sel before the wind under sease i sel before the wind under reefed stormsails, trysail and spanker. For two days the Shearwater was tossed, while the Algerine zigzagged across the ocean

Socialist Convention

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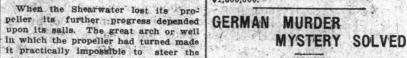


Rear-Admiral Kingsmill Presents Memorandum-Abandonment of Present Halifax Dockvard

the Shearwater. The Algerine zigzagged backward and forward in the rough sea, OTTAWA, March 11 .- The conditions in the Canadian naval service are dealt with in a memorandum by water. Throughout that night the search Admiral Kingsmill, which was tabled light was kept burning, throwing up in the house today, though dated Ocrays, and toward morning the lookou tober last, shortly after the accession reported sighting the faint beam of a of the new government. The late government, he said, had called for tenders for four cruisers and six dea searchlight far to the southwest. The Algerine bore down, and at daylight, steamed about the disabled warship to stroyers of the improved river class. drift a line down on her, this being fished up with grappling irons, and a haw While not ambitious, this scheme, he stated, met requirements.

He expressed the opinion that it water again fast the Algerine proceeded for San Pedro with her tow, arriving yould be in the interest of efficiency after fighting through the storm with but fifty tons of coal left. At San Pedra if part of the ships were built in Engand. The cruisers ordered in Eng she loaded 50 tons) of Welsh coal from land could be delivered in a year. The need of recruiting is emphasized and the Shearwater, and on February 29th while enrollment by postmasters is suggested to be continued, the admiral left for San Francisco, making eight knots an hour with her tow. She reach ed the Golden Gate on March 5th, and proposed that lantern slides and lecturned over the Shearwater to a tur tures on the conditions of the navy life were advisable to stimulate interfrom the Union Iron Works, and the disabled vessel was taken to the Hunter's est. The establishment of a pensio. scheme is also referred to as a necessity, while the creation of a naval reserve is referred to as highly desir Mr. J. P. Lingane, shipwright of the able. The naval college is declared to Shearwater is coming in for considerbe insufficient to meet the conditions able praise among his shipmates as a arising in a few years when cadets result of work done by him following the injury to the warship. The performance return from the sea and an institution on naval lines, similar to the military that won admiration was the blocking of college at Kingston was suggested the Shearwater's propeller well, which along with an entirely new building was done by Lingane under shark in-A drill shed and training battery is fested water while the ship was wallowing in the heavy swells off the coast

next referred to as a necessity. The admiralty, the admiral announced, has concurred in the abandonment of the present Halifax dock yard and a new site is suggested. The estimated cost of the new dock is \$1,300,000.



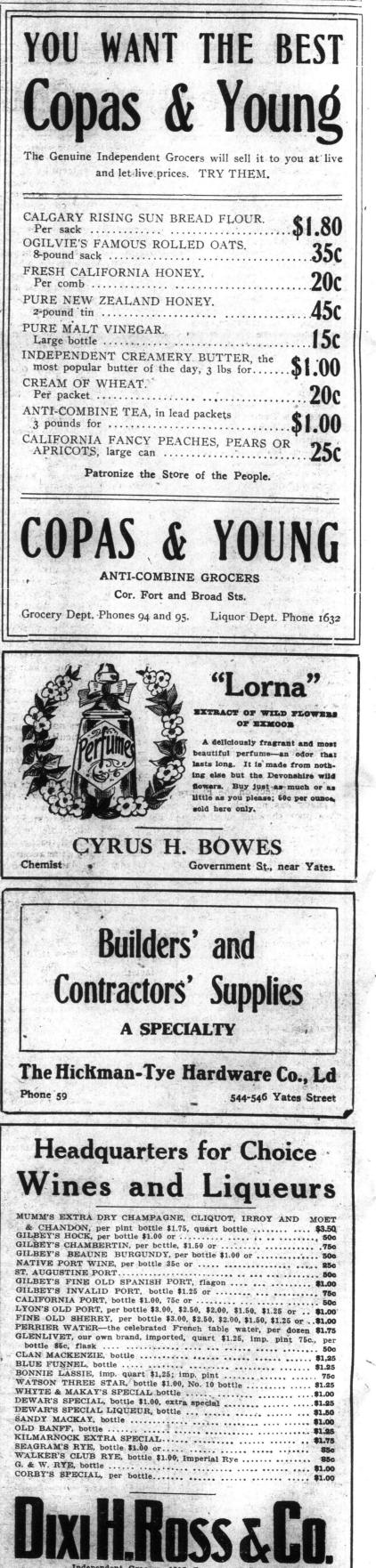
Perpetrator Traced in Remarkable Man Ler Through Obscure Advertisement -Guilty Man a Consumptive

Chief carpenter's mate, W. Doddridge, found the necessary lumber and Lin-gane, who is an Trish lad just about old BERLIN, March 11 .- The perpetrator of the murder in Berlin on January 16 enough to vote, donned a diving suit of a jeweller named Schmultz and his and was lowered, over the stern to do the work. He did the job quickly, and he did it neatly and so efficiently that, although the ship afterwards, under wife and daughter, a crime that horrified all Germany, has at last been discovered and the other morning he own ed his guilt.

sail, westward several heavy gales only one small part of it shifted its position. The ship rolled and twisted as he The way in which the murderer was finally detected, after eluding the police worked, and he had for audience a dozen so long, is as curious as a Sherlock Holmes story. A Dresden pawnbroker saw an advertisement in a newspaper or more green eyed sharks. Their presence may have hurried him along a little, but he stayed with the work until nublished at Zittau, a small town in Saxony, offering old jewelry for sale. satisfied that he had bolted every timber tightly home. Although interested in the diver they maintained a respectful dis-He wrote in the ordinary way of busi-ness, but his suspicions were aroused by the extreme caution displayed in the tance, which perhaps was because they caught sight of the shining rifle barrels reply he received, and he communicated with the police, who traced the adverin the hands of the diver's shipmates, who were stationed on the quarter deck ready to shoot the first shark that betiser.

The man proved to be one Oswald Trenkler, a young locksmith. The police came too inquisitive. A report of Lingane's performance has been sent to the arrested him, but he persisted in a de nial of the crime. The Berlin commissioner of police, however, was too clever The new draft for the Algerine is now for him, for, while examining him early on the way to Esquinait, and it is ex-pected that the vessel will be recommisthis morning, he suddenly asked :----"What did you do with the bank sioned with a new crew about two weeks hence, and Commander Jones, his offi-cers and crew will proceed back to Eng-

book?" Caught unawares in the trap, Trenkler replied: "I burned it." He immediately realized that he had ruined his case, and made a full confession. He is a consumptive, and he left his home near Zittau, to go to Gorlitz to have his lungs examined. While in the train a man advised him to go to the Charite a great hospital in Berlin, and Trenkler, knowing he had not much money, decided to steal. When previously in Berlin he had bought a watch and chain from Schultz's shop and decided to steal a few articles from there. He walked into the shop when it was empty and began to take a few things. The jeweler's wife entered, and when she saw him she shouted for help. He seized the the jeweler's stool she was holding and dealt her a blow



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Praise For Shipwright

of Mexico. Mechanics at the San Fran-

cisco shipyard, where the Shearwater is

being repaired, say that it was the best

piece of submarine work ever uncovered

ship and, in order to make any head-

way under sail, it was necessary for

this well to be boarded up.

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or the drydock.

with Miss Carver, Last week friends of Mr. Edge stated he became aware that the acquaintance he had formed with Miss Carver was being taken too seriously by her, and he told her that he did not care for her. From that time Miss Carver became morose and downcast. Today she did not come to work. Instead, the police said, she purchased a revolver and went to the building where Edge had his office. About 5 o'clock Edge appeared in the corridor on his way to the elevator. As he stepped from the door of his office, she shot and Edge fell deid, a bullet through

his forehead. F., B. Freeman, partner of Mr. Edge, wrenched the revolver from the woman's grasp as she was pointing the weapon to her own head. "Of don't! Oh don't!" she cried. "Don't stop me, let me finish it, I want to kill myself, I must end it all." Freeman held the frenzied girl until the police arrived.

She begged to be allowed to kill herself. As the body of Edge was being taken away, Miss Carver be-came hysterical and it took two men to restrain her. She was taken to the central station. Friends of Edge say Miss Carver had absolutely no basis for her jealousy as Edge had no other women friends and simply wished to be free. Edge was twentythree years old and well known in local amateur musical circles.



Governor Wilson Says His Views On Immigration of Europeans Were Misrepresented

MADISON, Wis., Mar. 11 .- Governor Woodrow Wilson's attitude on the immigration of Italians, Hungarians and Poles is set forth in a letter to John A. Avleward of this city, made public to day. The letter was evoked by published attacks based on quotations from Governor Wilson's historical writings. "He must be a very ignorant man who does not know," says the governor. "the distinction attaching to the history of the great Italian people and of the Hun-garian and Polish nations, which through so many generations have made a gallant struggle to maintain their rights of man, and who have developed so many qualities that entitle them to the profound respect of the world. I have never for a moment regretted that our great composite nation was enriched ment in the outlook.

wireless telegram company, which op-erates, between Kaltag and Iditarod, Alaska. The order was issued under searching for the sister warship. It the act of 1866, which confers author-ity upon the postmaster general to fix the rates that the companies may charge the government on official busmay iness. The rate fixed by the postmaster general is half the commercial rate.

Manitoba Boundary Bill

MONTREAL, March 11 .- The antiboundary bill movement is assuming sweeping dimensions in the province. In all Catholic churches of Quebec city next Sunday it is expected that priests will ask the faithful to sign petitions urging the Borden government to have a special clause inserted in the Manitoba Boundary Bill providing that Keewat in should have separate schools. Hundreds of signatures were given, and these petitions will be forwarded at once to Ottawa. Some of the petitions were deposited today, the signing of these being done mainly by Nationalists.



Miners in Collision With Police-75 per Cent. of Employees in Westphalian District Are Out

ESSEN, Germany, March 11 .- The number of strikers in the Westphal-ian district increased during the day. It is estimated tonight that 75 per cent. of the miners are out. The mine owners association held a meeting and recommended that they invite com-mittees of workmen to confer with them. The only disorders have occurred at Racklingausen, where 400 strikers came into collision with the police and at Schmidtzerst, where strike breaker was killed by a knife stab in the hands of a striker.



Loyalty to Government Creates Feeling of Optimism

MEXICO CITY, Marco 11 .- A decided feeling of optimism pervades the capital today, affecting foreigners and Mexicans alike. The popular demonstration of the loyalty to the government yesterday has stiffened the backs of government officials and private citizens. This fact was manifest today by a material increase in the number of enlistments for army service. Business men generally profess to see a great improve-

was a trying time, and considerable anxiety was felt on board the Algerine until the lookout made out a faraway beam of light, the reflection from the Shearwater's searchlight. With the Shearwater the Algerine left Esquimalt on November 1st last

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to cruise to the southern coast, it being intended that the Shearwater would make the yearly visits to the South Sea islands. These calls were not made this year. The two vessels encountered some heavy seas after leaving Victoria, and put into Drake's bay. Calls were made at San Pedro, San Diego, where many visitors came on board and the crews were entertained, and then they cruised to San Quentin, where the Shearwater followed. Some hunting and fishing was indulged in at the Mexican port and on December 1st, the Queen's birthday, the vessels were dressed. They left together the following day and proceeded to Magdalena bay, where the Algerine carried out her firing practice with good results, and proceeded to San Blas. Thence she proceeded to Manzanillo, and from there had a steam trial on the run to Acapulco. where Christmas and New Year holidays were spent with the usual gaieties. On January 2nd the Algerine broke out the paying off pennant and while those below sang "Rollin' 'Ome to Merry England" the warship started back, all hands looking forward to being relieved by the new draft on the return to Esquimalt. The Algerine pitched into a heavy sea off Magdalena bay, and had stormy weather until San Francisco was reached on January 11th, the Algerine passing into the harbor unnoticed, similarly as the Shearwater had done on her last voyage. The ves-sel was to have started for Esquimalt on January 16th, but orders came from Whitehall that day cancelling the sailing and it was made known on board that the Shearwater had met with an accident and the Algerine was ordered

to proceed to Acapulco again to tow her north. Leave for Mexico

A start for the Mexican port was made on January 30th, and Acapulco was reached on February 7th. The Algerine took a deckload of coal and on February 13th made lines fast and prepared to tow the Shearwater, two nine-inch Manila hawsers being used, bridled about the Algerine. Four days out, when abreast of Cape St. Lucia strong head winds were encountered, and three days later a heavy gale blew,

SEATTLE, March 11 .- The Socialist state convention met here Saturday for a five-day session. The day was occupied with the organization of the convention, Sam Saddler of Seattle being chosen chairman and Aifred Wagenseth of Everett secretary. Spekane sent two rival delegations and the claims of the contestants will be settled tomorrow. The most interesting feature of today's session was the presentation of the application of state senator Peter Gensen of Tacoma for admission to the Socialist party. The report of state secretary Franz Bostrom showed that there were more than 6000 paid-up menibers of the party in Washington. The convention will nominate candidates for governor and other state officials and adopt a platform for the state campaign.

Austrian Policy

VIENNA, March 8 .- The following line of policy will be pursued by the new foreign minister of Austria-Hungary, Count Leopold Berchtold. Adhering to Austria's traditional policy, he will try to renew and strengthen the Triple Alliance. No difficulties will arise with regard to Italy's action in Tripoli, both countries being Mediterranean Powers. Count Berchtold will endeavor to

form more intimate relations with Russia, but Russia will have to meet Austria half-way. Peace will be the new foreign minis-

ter's principal aim.

PRINCE GEORGE IN

FROM THE NORTH The steamer Prince George, Capt. Saunders, of the G.T.P. completed her first trip as an oil-burner on Sunday when she returned from Prince Rupert The steamer left again for the G.T.P. port yesterday morning, taking as passengers from here: E. Heal, H. Peters. Claude Carlsen, Chas. Carlsen, E. J. West, J. Bolger and R. G. Cunningham The steamer reached Vancouver on Saturday fours hours ahead of her schedule owing to omitting the Nanaimo call. Chief Engineer Brownlee, of the Grand Trunk Pacific at Victoria, was aboard on the entire trip. The vessel, with four boilers in use, developed 172 revolutions and a speed of eighteen knots, and Chief Brownlee declared that she can produce 180 revolutions and twenty knots when the bearings wear smooth. Her stoke hole crew has been reduced from twenty-one to six men through the economy of oil over coal fuel.

on the forehead and then throttled her. He then dragged the body into the sittingroom behind the shop, where he met the daughter, who had just entered. She shricked for help, and he took the hammer and struck her dead.

Returning to the shop he filled his pockets with jewellery, but had hardly finished when the jeweler, an old man, entered. The murderer implored him to let him escape, but the man fought savagely, and Trenkler killed him with the same hammer. After ransacking the shop and securing the bank note, which enabled him to draw money, Trenkler quietly returned to his home near Zittau. It has since been learned that the miserable lad tried to hang himself in prison.

When the news spread in the city that the murderer would arrive here an enormous crowd assembled outside the Borlitzer station to see him, but the police conducted him to a cab by a back way unknown to the meb. The doctors state that Trenkler is in the last stage of consumption, and cannot live more than three weeks.

DERELICT SIGHTED

Wreck of Three-masted Schooner Seen Floating Off the California Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 .- The schooner Lillie, which arrived today from Coos bay reported having sighted derelict on March 5, at about longitude 126.6 west and latitude 40 north. The wreck was apparently that of a three-masted schooner, floating bottom up and about six feet out of the water. The masts and spars were towing behind. The exposed keel was about 100 feet long and the bottom was clean. Shipping men are at a loss to account for the wreck, as no vessel of the description is reported missing.