

MOTOR FATALITY

Had Lost Met Unex- in Road— ve

Feb. 27.—Further in accident which after Way House cost Chauffeur and injury to car that at the the car was estimated at 60 eaching the scene ad slopes down- turning direction, account of Mr. was unaware of road ran straight, one lamp, and casting an ob- adside, the other ost on the out- onsequence, the catastrophe. car ran into the full speed on it could be turned. There was no rake, and in a through a tree against a pole own, the impact its occupants 25 in a transverse ents before the marked to Miss like "driving the instant death at. His head was ering wheel and he only breath- o. he car, all the thrown out. He the accident. rt-Emancha is bruised on the ad complaints of He is agent for o., Seattle. in the face and y, comes from ightly injured, is reported free tely wrecked on pole having cut d up the frame- this afternoon. jury was: elled to inquire ank Stubbs, of eaded came to wrecking of an apparently lost of the accident. agous place of the distance he ditch, until heen travelling rate of speed. y blame can be epting deceased. at the time of

STERY Noted Matador Cause for y The disappear- ill the one ab- ration through- yday a com- ga Court arrived hortes to por- Emilio Torres, and the senorita Bumbola I, ita III. agitive and led- etired from the ago as a con- on and had a with his wife. lady who has d to have been wife. Some say ecause Bumbola ve on Saturday; fled to Mexico, return to the lady who has es to see him ye so that she nt emotions of men.

At the annual in Rifle Associa- urland of Mont- id to succeed at Col. Stuart, for British Col- on, M. P., for rowed. Thirty-two of y were drowned the steamer De- vessel flying the borders of y, according to he Petit Bleu.

W. R. Hofius, his home here, aged 60 years, he Seattle Dry as Steel Equip- ge property in school is to be out four weeks.

Contract for First of Two Liners Will Be Let Next Month—Vessels Will Be Largest of Fleet

The contract will be let next month for the first of two large passenger steamers, 17 per cent. larger than the President and Governor, for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The new

ONE KILLED IN MOTOR CRASH

Mr. F. Stubbs, Victoria Chauffeur, Instantly Killed and Companions Injured When Car Skids into Pole

Crashing into a telephone pole about two miles from Nanaimo, Mr. Frank Stubbs, of Victoria, owner and driver of a 40 h. p. motor car, was instantly killed last night at 10.30 o'clock his skull being crushed against the telephone pole, which was cut down by the force of impact with the car. Jack Wright, of Victoria, was severely injured about the body, and four other occupants, Mr. Andrew Andrews, of Victoria; Mr. E. R. Court-Emancha, of Seattle, and two Nanaimo girls, Misses Nellie Anderson and Josephine McKenna, badly shaken up and bruised but not seriously injured. Just what caused the accident is a mystery. The car was travelling at a high rate of speed and skidded into the ditch, crashing into the pole with such force that it was practically demolished. The party left Nanaimo at 9 o'clock on a jaunt to Westport. They left an hotel in the latter town at 10.15 o'clock and were on their return when the accident occurred. Stubbs never moved after striking the pole. The other occupants were hurled with force to the roadway. Wright, though apparently badly injured, was able to walk with the assistance of the others. Andrews brought the news into Nanaimo and immediately assistance was sent out. Stubbs' body with the other four occupants of the car being driven into town. Frank Stubbs was a well known chauffeur of this city. He recently purchased the car registered under number 461 and the property of N. Jeffry. He was married and had been residing in the former Spencer residence on Government street. His brother resides at the same place. He was considered a skilful driver by his fellow chauffeurs, who, last night, were unable to account for the accident. He was twenty-five years of age. His father is said to be a real estate broker in Vancouver. Nothing could be learned last night of Andrews or Wright, who are said to be residents of this city. The three men are staying at an hotel in Nanaimo, while the girls were taken to their homes. The body of the dead man is lying at Jenkins' undertaking parlors. It will be brought to this city today.

CHALLENGE ISSUED BY BRITISH BUILDERS

International Motor Boat Trophy Race Will Be Run Again This Year

BRITAIN'S TRADE STILL INCREASING

Brief Resume of Trade Reports Shows 1911 Well Ahead of 1910, which Held Record

PACIFIC COAST LINE TO BUILD STEAMERS

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THREATEN MARCH AGAINST JUAREZ

Leaders of Vasquista Force Say They Will Enter City Through Fire and Flood if Need Be

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 26.—El Paso took on a martial appearance tonight upon the announcement that a telephone conference between Mexican consul, E. C. Llorente and Emilio Campa, commanding the Vasquistas' army at Baucha, regarding the fate of Juarez, had terminated unsatisfactorily. Six hundred United States troops of the fourth cavalry and eighteen infantry, together with machine guns, were stationed at strategic points, although Colonel Steever stated that he had no instructions to do other than protest should Mexican bullets be fired into American territory. Americans in Juarez responded promptly to the warning issued by U. S. Consul Edwards and crossed the Rio Grande to El Paso, together with hundreds of Mexican non-combatants. These preparations were hastened by the report that Campa troops had already begun their advance from Baucha, but at 9 o'clock no information was obtained as to their distance from Juarez or the possible time of their arrival. Mexican authorities were silent as to their purpose, but were engaged in active preparation for the defense of Juarez. The defense of the city consists of about 100 police reinforced by 400 volunteers, who declared they will not surrender without a fight. Two machine guns have been posted on buildings in Juarez and scores are stationed at important points in the city. Rebel Announcement BAUCHE, CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Feb. 26.—The following announcement was sent to Juarez at 2 o'clock today: "Encampment near Ciudad, Juarez, Feb. 26, 1912. "For the present I hereby announce, in the name of all the chiefs and the troops under my command, that all guarantees are extended to all foreigners and natives as long as there is no resistance of any kind offered in Ciudad Juarez. If there is resistance offered, we will enter the city through blood and fire, if need be. "I have placed the time of six hours from 2 o'clock today, so that all foreigners can know our purpose. "All foreigners shall be notified of this announcement. In case of an attack by foreigners (Americans), we will all unite without distinction of political parties. (Signed) Gen. Emilio Campa, "Colonel Roque Gomez, "Major Tomas Loza."

YUAN DECIDES TO VISIT NANKING

Will Comply With Wishes of Republican Leaders—First Step Taken Towards Recognition by United States

LONDON, Feb. 26.—According to a Shanghai despatch to the Post, Yuan Shi Kai has decided to proceed to Nanking in compliance with the wishes of the republican leaders. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—The U. S. took one of the first steps today toward the recognition of the new Chinese republic. Representative Sulzer, of New York, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, after a conference with President Taft and the state department introduced a resolution believed to be the forerunner of formal recognition by this country. It expressed the "confident hope that by the adoption of and maintenance of a republican form of government, the rights, liberties and happiness of the Chinese people will be secured."

BUY NORFOLK FUEL

British Government Charters Vessels to Take Coal from Virginia Mines to Gibraltar

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 26.—The British government has begun buying coal at this port and four British steamers have been chartered to take it to Gibraltar for the British admiralty. The government has undertaken to pay the steamers \$5.00 a ton freight, which is only 40 cents less than the ocean rate to San Francisco.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN LINERS

Lonsdale and Hazel Dollar Come to Outer Wharf—Canadian-Mexican Liner Brings General Merchandise

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