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#### RF. K RECORD.

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17.—Cresceus, the failed in an effort s to-day. The first break about 150 the time for the econd attempt was be being trotted in ,  $30\frac{1}{2}$ ; half,  $1.01\frac{1}{2}$ ; lie, 2.05.

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nce of Mr. C. A. Juan avenue; on omi, the below-1 kine, a native of ed 67 years. on the 16th in-ay, a native of tershire, aged 78

, Wash., on the relict of the late ative of Cheshire,

# FIRES DROVE THE STEAMER SEAWARD

ASHES FELL ON THE DECKS OF UMATILLA

Manauense Leaves Seattle for Siberia To-day-A Russian Patrol Will

fires which have been raging in Oregon were responsible for a delay of over sev-en hours in the arrival at San Francisco in and at a price fully twenty per cent. less than same can be made from coal alone, besides being at least five candle en bill the series of the very stormy weather prevailing. The torpedo destroyer No. 40 is look-ed for from Comox this evening, and en hours in the arrival at San Victoria of the steamer Umatilla from Victoria of the steamer Umatilla from Victoria and Puget Sound ports. Captain Cousins and Great Britain on coal are still firm, reports that last Friday, off the Oregon which will materially reduce coal shipcoast, the atmosphere was so thick with ments from those sections. moke and ashes that he was compelled to go forty miles seaward out of his course, in order to avoid the disagreeable mass. The smoke hung over many tralia on Saturday every available cabin miles of the coast but little fire could

the Examiner as saying: It was at of couns. The list of passengers is as threatening British interests. 6:30 on the morning of the 12th that the sky began suddenly to darken. We were then about twenty miles off shore and twenty-three miles south of Cape Flatter, It grew steadily darker, and at terms, It grew steadily darker, and at terms, It grew steadily darker, and at terms is the second state of the steady terms and the state of the state o So'clock the sun was totally obscured. At 10:40 the darkness was intense ex-cept for a red glare in the sky, and the lights had to be lit in order to see the compass. Gray ashes sifted down conhights had to be not not investigated down com-compass. Gray askes sifted down com-tinually on deck and the sky appeared one mass of fire. From horizon to hori-son the heavens seemed dyred in brightest your hild have the seemed dyred in brightest or fity-four miles the sky gradually turned a grayish hue. It was noon when turned a grayish us. I thought that turned a grayish us. I thought that turned a grayish use the sun the su

Sealers, operating on the Russian coast next year, or in other words off the coasts of Copper or Behring islands, will require to be specially watchful of the aters in which they cruise. If caught in territorial waters they will be nab-bed and, as in years gone by, placed in charge of a prize crew and taken off to Siberia. Word has been conveyed to the Russian government of poaching along her shores during the past year, and, as a result, the announcement comes from Odessa that effective measures will be taken during the coming year to stop the nefarious doings of scalers. A patrol of fast gunboats will be established, and any schooner found son, Irene Loftus, Irene Finlay, M. Carpassing will be seized with little ceremony.

This news will have no direct application to the sealers which go from Vic-toria, for the catches of the past year obtained on the Russian coast are alone sufficient proof of the fact that their crews had not raided the islands, but the intelligence will be of great interest to Japanese sealers. They had boasted of what exceptionally good luck they have enjoyed, and have more than once dur-

but their aggressive work local sealers have just reason to remember. Several of the home fleet were made prisoners, and their crews sent home on the most flimsy of excuses. They were captured even when not in territorial waters and their crews subjected to considerable illtreatment. The Russian government, nowever, had to pay handsomely for the actions of its cruisers. Since then the patrol along the Siberian coast has not been so active, and no arrests of British sealers have followed for many

#### SILO DISMASTED.

vears.

The German three-masted barque Silo, which is en route to the Roads from Capetown, via the Orient, is not likely to reach here for many weeks yet. The vessel reached Nagasaki, according to news received by the Empress of India yesterday, early last month in tow of the Mitsu Bishi Company's steamer Oura Maru in almost a wrecked condition.

The Silo left Capetown in ballast on June 12th, bound for Vancouver. Her voyage was uneventful, and good prowas made until, on July 31st, she sighted Northeast Luzon-that region of wicked weather. There she fell foul of a typhoon, which reft here of her fore and main masts, and carried away the upper half of the mizzen mast. She wallowed helplessly for several days, drifting at the mercy of wind and tide. A jury mast was rigged, and some sort of trol was obtained over the vessel. She thus travelled until, 20 miles off Fukuye, she met the O. S. K. S. Daito-maru on her way to Moji. She spoke the Daito-maru, asking to be reported in distress to the German consul at Nagasaki. The O. S. K. vessel accordingly dispatched message from Moji, and the German consul here communicated with the Mitsu Bishi Company, who, on the 20th inst., Yugac-maru to the relief. The Yugao-maru, however, was absolute- son. The company has given notice that In unable to find the damaged barque, and had to return to Nagasaki with this points will be forwarded only at the owndisturbing report. Then a telegram was sent to the Oara-maru at Obama, bid-ding her to do her best in the matter. will not make any pledges about sending bing report. Then a telegram was As the Oura-maru neared Iwoshima, outside Nagasaki harbor, she came upon the Silo, and promptly took her in tow.

#### THE COAL MARKET. The following is the report of the San

Francisco coal market for the week end-ing September 12th, issued by J. W. Harson, the coal and metal broker: During the week there have been two

from Swansea 3,148 tons; one from New-sible after 1 o'clock. In order to facili-castle, N. S. W., 5,600 tons; total, 21,- tate this service the Sidney train will all tons. The quantity arriving this week is fully sufficient for all immediate demands. Jobbers report a very fair trade during the week, and the prices obtained one fully arriving this NAVAL NOTES. obtained are fully as high as those rul-ing last month. There are six cargoes Shearwater Is Expected at Comoxof Australian coal, each out over seventy-five days, which makes them all fully As they have already passed out of first hands, their early arrival here will not disturb values. For domestic growing popular for family uses, among Sea. The Shearwater has been on patrol them, Dudley and East Greta may be duty in the north, and has been absent

#### AORANGI WILL BE FULL.

When the Aorangi leaves here for Ausable mass. In a since show that her could will be occupied. In addition special ac-be seen on land from the Umatilla's deck. Captain N Adeck. Speaking of the occurrence Captain N. E. Cousins of the Umatilla is quoted in the Examiner as saying: "It was at the Examiner as th

somewhat perturbed, though no one was frightened. The sight of the blood-red heavens, the crimson sea and the dull black haze spread all over was the most strangely beautiful and awe-inspiring sight that I have ever witnessed." WILL MAINTAIN A PATROL. Sealers, operating on the Russian I H Henry M A Cone Wrs. Shide-J. H. Henry, M. A. Cope, Mrs. Eshilde-sen, Mrs. William Smillie, Mrs. Levie, W. D. Peacock, Miss Woods, Miss Pres-W. D. Peacock, Miss Woods, Miss Fres-ton, Mr. Utting, Mrs. Utting, Joshua Bray, Mrs; Bray, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Scoulled, Mr. Geatrizx, F. T. Trouton, William Smillie, C. M. Snowden, H. S. Hughes, Mrs. Chapman's daughter, R H. Larsen, M. Levy, Mr. Williams, A Ross, Mrs. Garside, Alexandre Pappan-ois, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pollard, A. Pollard, G. H. Pollard, Mrs. Chester, E. A. Wolff, Alf. Goulding, Misses Iry Pollard, Myrtle Pollard, Connie . Pollard, Alice men, Emma Thomas, Lucy Lingard, Lily Thompson, Irene Goulding, Ethel Lavis, Ethel Bennetto, Minnie Topping, May Topping, Kate Twight, E. Poebble, F. Sharpe, C. Poebble, A. Wray, Master Jack Pollard, Master Fred Pollard Master Willie Pollard and Master Willie

#### SCOTTISH HILLS SAFE.

Thomas.

Marine insurance speculators are due o make a fairly respectable clean-up on been a part of her cargo, which was of a particular stock. San Francisco ad-showed evidence of the tireless energy well. The British ship Bann, another Puget

Sound lumber carrier, with a cargo from Port Blakeley, arrived at Calcutta September 11th, out from the Sound since May 1st, having made a 134-day pase' 9 sage.

#### SAILS FOR SIBERIA.

Steamer Manauense, formerly of this port, expects to leave Seattle for the Seattle for the She eastern coast of Siberia to-day. carries food and trading supplies for the trading posts of the Northeastern Siberian Company, with which the Northwestern Commercial Company is interested in the development of concessions secured for that section of the Russian empire from the Czar of Russia. The Manauense will go direct for the

East Cape of Siberia on the Chilkoot Peninsula, thence to St. Lawrence Bay, where she will pick up some forty miners and engineers who have been prospecting the country for the company, thence to Vladimar to leave supplies and pick up products of the company, thence to Vetropavlovsk and Vladivostok. At the last named place she will leave her passengers and from there she will return to Seattle. The voyage is one of about

#### YUKON NAVIGATION.

Risks taken by the White Pass & Yukon Railway for the safe delivery of Fu must fall. A prominent Chinese mernorthern freight are becoming greater in view of the approach of the winter sea-

coal arrivals from British Columbia with 7,309 tons; two from Washington, 4,059 tons; one from Cardiff, 1,200 tons; one get away for Nanaimo as soon as pos-ithe structure in the structure in t

## Grafton Will Remain Until

October 12th. Mail for H. M. S. Shearwater are coals have been generally tested. and are the ship is soon expected from Behring Visiting British Journalists Given Many **To-day—A Russian ration with Be Established.** Smoke and ashes from the great forest ufires which have been raging in Oregon ufires which have been raging in Oregon Shearwater has reached that port. She will take back to Comox the mail for the flagship, which vessel is still lying at that port, and is not expected to ar-rive in Esquimalt until the 12th of next

The Phaeton, which was ordered to

#### HARVEST FESTIVAL.

Baker; No. 3, Mrs. White and Mrs. Stil-

Hart. Mrs. Siddall, assisted by the

Misses Goodacre and Woodill, presided

Mrs. G. Hicks rendered Lindsay's "Come

Unto Me," and Mr. Longfield played

while Mrs. Staneland gave Gray's "Dream of Paradise" in fine style. Mrs.

J. G. Burnett sang in a very appreciative manner, "Abide With Me."

BOXERS SURROUND TOWN.

If Assistance is Not Sent at Once the

Place Must Fall.

London, Sept. 17 .- A cable from Shanghai, under date of September 17th

that Cheng Tu Fu, capital of the pro

vince of Sze Chuen, is surrounded by 50,000 Boxers, but that their attempts

to take the city have so far failed. With-

he correspondent of the Daily Mail says

Ruhenstein's violin solo, "Melody in F,'

**OF THIS PROVINCE** 

#### SPEECH DELIVERED AT NELSON BANQUET

## Facts by Bernard McDonald Upon the Subject.

Bernard McDonald, general manager some important statements regarding the the management of each of such-mapers working men. mineral resources of British Columbia. After an introduction touching upon syndicates from the public spirited of their readers to explore, appropriate and

gathered, he said: "Mining men and engineers who have camined and studied the formation of

the Rocky Mountains lying within this province and the Yukon Territory to the north, are unanimous in their belief that

hope you will avail yourselves of this on-portunity and that our English friends will take advantage of the information

what it is now; that is, it would then AUSTRALIAN VISITOR ontain between ten and eleven million nhabitants. To bring such conditions about the investment of a large amount of capital would be required, but it must be presumed that the great majority of apital thus invested would be profitably Subject a Congenial One Because He Is mployed and yield handsome returns to the investors.

"I am satisfied that to the lack of knowledge of the facts I have stated is manly due the meagre investment of capital that now exists in the re-gions I have named. The mythical ideas that this province is inhabited by In-

England, too. to organize prospecting and development

### SUCCESSFUL "AT HOME."

Canadian Rockies."

#### Reception at Aged Women's Home Yesterday Largely Attended-Donations Acknowledged.

Yesterday afternoon's "At Home" at present, have the opportunity of placing pleased at the cordial reception tendered hefore your readers this information. We stay enjoyable. The institution was prettily decorated with flowers, bunches of the choicest specimens being

precious and useful metals as any corresa particular stock. San Francisco au-vices now report that the Scottish Hills was spoken August 9th ninety miles southwest of Sydney and reported all thet meiling the stock content of the ladies, being almost covered with flags, bunting, streamers, festions, etc. The whole was set off by the electric thet meiling the south of t light, making the effect very striking. The tables were in charge of the follow-ing ladies, who had numerous assistants. No. 1 table, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Whittier; No. 2, Mrs. Armson and Mrs. Baker: No. 3 Mrs. Still-is and making the effect very striking. Rock Mountains, no matter what coun-tries they run through, the mineral pro-ductions should be hipproximately the same in equal areas of these mountains, Baker: No. 3 Mrs. Still-is and making the same in the ductions should be hipproximately the same in equal areas of these mountains, baker was the strike and Mrs. Sylvester, pears; Mrs. Siddal, candy; Mowat, bread and blackberries; Dixi H. Sylvester, pears; Mrs. Siddal, 'candy; Mrs. Stevens cake and flowars. Baker; No. 3, Mrs. White and Mrs. Stil-well; No. 4, Mrs. Capt. Whiteley and Mrs. Lee; No. 5, Mrs. Acton and Mrs. complete satisfaction that the climatic sugar and butter; Mrs. Pither, tea, conditions are favorable. But what are the facts? This will be answered by the

over the candy booth which, needless to say, was well patronized. metal productions of the United States and Canada for the last calendar year: The concert consisted of an organ solo This was in the United States: Gold, Mrs. Boulton, a vocal solo by Miss Lugrin, and another by J. G. Brown. 270,000 short tons. In Canada it was: gold, 1.200,000 ounces: silver, 5,000,000 copper, 12,000 tons, and lead, 20,000 tons. "These figures show that the United

States produced nearly four times as much gold, 12 times as much silver, 25 times as much copper and 13 times as much lead as was produced in Canada. While these figures may not be exactly rrect, they are practically so, and they are given here to show how far we are behind our neighbors to the south in the development and utilization of the resources that nature has scattered so lavisity within our territory. "It will, therefore, be seen that to rival the metal productions of the United

States, we want at least twenty times more capital invested in our mining operations than we now have; and we want to take the city have so far fahed. With a tous than we now have; and we want fail. A prominent Chinese mer-chant tells me, continues the Daily Mail correspondent: "That if Cheng Tu Fu is taken a rising in the province is in-the investment of this capital, the pro-ductions of the Canadian Rockies would Catholic converts are now worse than at equal that of any similar area of this mountain chain.

mediately neighboring towns increase the population and the business of the larger tommercial centres. The changed condi-tions that would result in the province of Ditich Columbia from the develop operating the neet as late as the condi-<br/>tion of the water permits, but will not<br/>guarantee deliveries.The present executioner in Germany.<br/>Image has been effected in the time<br/>of the East Coast forry service. The<br/>steamer Iroquois, which has been leavingmediately neighboring towns increase the<br/>population and the business of the larger<br/>commercial centres. The changed condi-<br/>tions that would result in the province<br/>of British Columbia from the develop-<br/>ment of its mineral resources, would in-<br/>dicate that the population of the pro-<br/>tions that would be increased 80 times overplates.Mediately neighboring towns increase the<br/>population and the business of the larger<br/>commercial centres. The changed condi-<br/>tions that would result in the province<br/>of British Columbia from the develop-<br/>ment of its mineral resources, would in-<br/>dicate that the population of the pro-<br/>vince would be increased 80 times overJates.A small detachment of insurgents was<br/>seen at Mind station, east of this place,<br/>attacked the enemy immediately and<br/>drove them back. A colored woman<br/>en admirer a superb basket of MarechalMediately neighboring towns increase the<br/>population and the business of the larger<br/>tooms that would result in the province<br/>of British Columbia from the develop-<br/>ment of its mineral resources, would in-<br/>dicate that the population of the pro-<br/>vince would be increased 80 times overA small detachment of insurgents was<br/>seen at Mind station, east of this place,<br/>the ment of its mineral resources, would in-<br/>dicate that the population of the pro-<br/>vince would be increased 80 times over

H. D. Helmcken, brown bread; Mrs. Vallean, Kingston street, cake; Misses Sylvester, pears; Mrs. Siddall, candy Mrs. Stevens, cake and flowers; Mrs. Dr fee and pineapple; A. Friend, \$2; Mrs. Crump, cake; Mrs. J. A. Grant, cake; M. R. Smith & Co., assorted cake, bread, etc.; Mrs. Ella, cake and jelly; Mrs. Bruce, butter, and bread, Wartick Mrs, Bryce, butter and bread; Hastie's Fair, candy; Mrs. Lee, apricots, snow undding; Mrs. Mugridge, cake; Mrs. P. W. Dempster, 2 lbs tea; Mrs. Cridge tea; Mrs. L. W. Hall, cake; Mrs. A. J. Morley, cake; Miss Siddall, candy; A Briend, 25 cents; Mrs. Hiscock, cake;
Mrs. H. A. T. Morley, cake; Mrs. G. Tite, jr., cake; Mrs. Dunbar, \$1; Mrs.
Spencer, cake; Mrs. Waitt, \$1.50; Mrs.

S. A. Spencer, \$2; Mrs. Drewry, cake; Mrs. Rudlin, box soap: Mr. A. Smith, American consul, cash; Mrs. Templeman, cake and cash; Mrs. Bullen, cake; Mrs. Wm. Munsie, cake; Mrs. A. Crawford, cake; Miss Maud Munsie, candy; Miss Skinner, cake; Mrs. A. G. Sargison, butter; Miss Heisterman, candies; Miss Loewen, cake; M. R. Smith & Co., biscuits; Mrs. Becker, cake; Mrs. White, cream, tea and bread; Miss Ward, almonds and raisins: Mrs. Foster, tea.

MARINES GUARD TRAINS

Force of Men From United States Cruiser on Duty at Panama.

Catholic converts are now worse than at mountain chain. any previous stage, and magisterial jur-isdiction in various matters has been un-in the mines, the cities and towns that this morning, and also sent ashore a

Photo by Langley



TALKS ABOUT COAL

### Largely Interested in Big Mine.

After an extended trip to England on business of considerable importance and dians only and buried under snow still a tour of America and Canada, Alex. obtain abroad, and strange to say, in Ross, manager of the Walls End Col-"Now, I think this distinguished body | Wales, one of the largest coal mining ilery Company, of Newcastle, New South of journalists, representing the promin-ent press of Great Britain, which we have with us here to-night, can do a great deal through their papers towards erica Mr. Ross has devoted some time dispelling these false ideas and inaugur-ating a new era in the development of the mineral recommendent of this great country and is of the opin-Bernard McDonald, general manager of the Le Roi No. 2 and Rossland-Kootenay mines, in a speech delivered at a banquet given in Nelson in honor of the wisit of the English editors, made

Of course Mr. Ross is particularly in terested in the coal industry and although the occasion upon which they were develop the mineral resources of these his tour of the United States and Canada has necessarily been somewhat curtailed he has contrived to find time to acquire considerable information about the coal industries of this country. He is much impressed with the Crow's Nest properties, which he visited on the way o the Coast.

Before leaving he will visit the New oped mining fields in the world. A knowl-the Home for Aged Women was an un-edge of this fact cannot fail to be valu-qualified success. There was a large at-sion and Union. He is much impressed able as well as interesting to the English tendance both during the afternoon and public, and you, the journalists who are evening, and all expressed themselves the mineral resources of this provmercial activity on the Coast. The Walls End Company, with which

boys are employed and the miners are paid by the ton. The coal is bituminous and there is sufficient in sight to keep the mine in operation for years. One of the chief objects of Mr. Ross's visit to the Old Country was to purchase new machinery for the mines. The company, "The United States contains within its ed a desire to have a few ladies on the he says, intends extending operations considerably so that the output from Australia will be increased by no small figure in the near future. The newly purchased plant is likely now on its way from England to Newcastle "It was my intention," said Mr. Ross

'to inspect the great coal mining indus try of Pennsylvania, but when I arrived a America the strike was on and I was lisappointed." This gave rise to a reference of the baneful effects of the strike and the visitor expressed himself in no undecided way on this question. He said 'A strike is disastrous both to the pro prietors and to the men, and both sides for their own protection, should adopt some reasonable means for their prevention. We have had our experience with them in New South Wales and hope we have had the last. About a year ago ompulsory arbitration was adopted in New South Wales and since that time here have been no disagreements be tween the proprietors and the men. have not even had occasion to put the new system to a test, but if such an o casion does arise I have no doubt of it efficiency." Continuing, he expressed th pinion that the great difficulty in Am erica was lack of understanding betwee apital and labor. Another practice i his country which Mr. Ross did not lik was the great combination of capital. uch a thing was not known in Austra lia, he says, except on a very small scale. On only one occasion could be remember combine of any note being formed. The coal companies of New South Wales once oined for the purpose of keeping up the prices of coal. When the trade slacken-I and prices had to come down the combine was dissolved. Compulsory arbitration system is only adopted in New South Wales, according to Mr. Ross. Mr. Ross will leave for home by the Accuracy Saturdee for home by the Accuracy Saturdee for Saturdee for Saturdee for the conference was to make known to the ne was dissolved. to Mr. Ross. Mr. Ross will leave for home by the Aorangi on Saturday.

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women in the country districts, breathing the purest air and drinking from God's bubbling fountains and limpid springs, are liable to the same diseases and ailments that come thick and fast to city people. We find rhoumatism, neuralgia, debility, dyspepsia, kidney and liver troubles and blood diseases almost as common in the farmer's family as they are in city homes.

Coion, Colombia, Sept. 17.—United States marines are now travelling as guards on the passenger trains to and from Panama. The United States cruiser Cincinnati landed 50 marines this meaning and also cont scheme a will not make any pledges about sending boats to Manson's landing. The river companies, however, intend to contine operating the fleet as late as the condi-tion of the water permits, but will not e -



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### Clarke and Pearson, Agents LAID BEFORE GOVERNMENT.

Tourist Association Bring Matters Connected With Shore Drive to Attention of Hon. W. C. Wells.

Hon. W. C. Wells was waited upon yesterday afternoon by a deputation from the Tourist Association. The depucovernment the fact that the road at-Cadboro Bay, along the ocean front, was being obstructed by private parties ilding fences so as to deflect the road inland away out of view of the bay, and to urge also upon the government, the derability of continuing Ocean which skirts the shore line all the way

o Cadboro Bay. Mayor Hayward, speaking for the eputation, set forth the views of the Fourist Association upon this subject. Hon. W. C. Wells was surprised to learn that the drive was being obstructed. The road was a public highway, and any obstruction of it was unwarranted. Thanking the association for bringing the matter to his attention, he promised to investigated it. Regarding the extension of Ocean and who are rich in broad acres and avenue, the hon, commissioner of lands

QUIET WEDDING.

#### Mr. Walter Luney and Miss Florence A. Raymond United in Bonds of Matrimony,

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon, when Miss Florence A. Ray-mond and Mr. Walter Luney were unitare in city homes. Paine's Celery Compound, Heaven's best blessing to the farming community, has done more for the banishment of dread disease and the building up of health than all other combined medicines. Mr. G. J. Smye, a well known farmer, of Sheffield, Ont., says: "It is with great pleasure that I testify to the value of your great medicine, Paine's Celery Compound, Heaven's mond and Mr. Walter Luney were unit-med in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. J. P. Westman, at the **resideace** of the bride's father, 60 Belleville street. The ceremony was performed at 4.30 p. tired in white satin, trimmed with chif-fon and real lace. Miss B. P. Raymond, sister of the bride, who acted as brides-mad wore a dress of dore-colored crepe Paine's Celery Compound. For nearly maid, wore a dress of dove-colored crepe two years I suffered from indigestion, de chene. Mr. H. J. Galbraith supportkidnoy and hver troubles. After trying ed the groom. The residence was hand-several medicines that did not effect a cure, I decided to try your Compound. ferus and foliage plants being artistically Before using it I was so low in health that I could not ent or sleep, I could not lie in bed owing to pain in my back: Was only by resting on elbows and it was only by resting on elbows and

sian torpedo boats be allowed to pass through the Dardanelles, may be permit-In France 148,808 families have claimed exemption from certain taxes recently voted by the government, on account of having seven or more children. through the Dardanelles, may be permit-ted under certain reservations. The question now awaits the decision of the Sultain