MUTINY SPREADING AMONG CZAR'S SAILORS

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BATTLESHIP TO ODESSA.

TO USE TURKISH PORT.

London, July 2 .- It is apparent that (of the crew of the Kniaz Potemkine all the crews of the Russian Black Sea accompanied by a Russian torpedo boat. About 300 Roumanian soldiers are be-ing concentrated at Kustenji to meet fleet have mutinied. When Admira! Kruger's fleet reached

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Kniaz responded asking the admiral to AFRAID TO TAKE come on board. No answer being given, the Kniaz cleared for action and steamed along the front of the fleet. Admiral St. Petersburg, July 2 .- The situation Kruger signalled "head for Sebastopol," in the Black Sea has surprised the Rusand the Kniaz "We remain here." The sian admiralty. It has developed that the crew of the battleship Ekatorina II Geogi Pobiedonosetz set the same signal. The remainder of the fleet departed, after the Georgi had signalled the Kniaz, were so mutinous that Admiral Kruge was afraid to take her to Odessa and left her behind, the crew being dis-missed and the ship disarmed. "We wish to hand you our officers." On Saturday afternoon the Kniaz headed towards the Roumanian coast, NO GROUND FOR and has not since been heard from.

On Sunday morning the Georgi sent forty men ashore to ask for the Em-

When the Black Sea squadron returned of Sebastopol a council of admirals and captains was held, and if was decid-ed to ungear the machinery and author-ize the officers and men to go ashore. There has been no more ripting in ize the officers and men to go ashore. There has been no more ripting in Odessa, though there is still much ex-ing. did not afford sufficient grounds for such

THE KNIAZ POTEMKINE IN ROUMANIAN PORT. | a departure from the treaty rules gov-

Bucharest. July 3.-The port authori-ties at Kustenji Roumania have been mthing to show that the Russian government had no adequate means for prostructed to call upon the 750 mutineers tecting Britisn subjects in common with who are on board the Kniaz Potemkine the rest of the population, nor that the to land from that vessel without arms, informing them they would be treated as arrival of British warships would improve the situation A private telegram received here from foreign deserters while in Roumania. In Odessa says the town is quiet. the event of the refusal of the mutineers to submit to flese conditions or hostile WILL NOT BT ALLOWED action against the town, the Roumanian warships were ordered to use force.

There is much excitement on board Constantinople, July 3.-The Turkish the Kniaz, where differences of opinion officials at Anadoli Kavaka, Asia Minor, exist between the leaders, some of whom advocate landing in Roumania, while at the entrance of the Bosphorous, are others propose to return to Russia and taking precautions to prevent the posjoin the other mutinous ships. The prefect of Kustenji permitted a sible use of that port by the mutineers of the Kniaz Potomkine. The Turks will

istopped the Russian guardiship at Con-the field. Hugh Aitken, editor of the Potemkind, but that the crews of the ships openly rejoiced when the rebel tattleship left Odessa. The crew of the Russian gunboat

Psezouapen now at Kustenji met some until morning.





or whom were drowned in the Skeena a few weeks ago while ascending that river. The photo was taken aboard the steamer Tees on the north-bound trip, and is perhaps the only one available of the men together. Standing with the men are a number of the officers of the ship. Those drowned of the party were C. R. Reynard, John P. Fultz, jr. (mining engineer), Louiseville, Ky.; Mills, Johnson and Fred Slight, and Ward (cook), all of Bellingham.

> Texada, as their chairman, and after two hours deliberation it was announce that Mr. Aitkin and received nine votes and Mr. Bledsoe six, The selection of TO COME OUICKLY Mr. Aitken was then made unanimous. The members of the local Liberal Asso ciation were then admitted., Mr. Aitkin made a graceful and effective speech, accepting the nomination as the Liberal candidate for Alberni. Mr. Bledsoe, in a speech full of tact and good sense, accepted his defeat in a manly and straight-PROBABLY JULY 22ND forward manner. He pledged himself to the loyal and faithful support of the party, and called upon all his friends to

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their best for the success of the Liberal candidate in Alberni. SUSPENDING TREATY. The Liberal Party Fe Is Confident That Telegrams expressing continued con-fidence in their leadership were dispatched to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and to J. A. Macdonald, the provincial party leader. Many of the delegates made short speecaes, expressing their great satisfaction at the unanimity, good feeling and party discipline which had characterized The bye-election in Alberni has been

the meeting, and they were unanimous in the cordial expression of pleasure at fixed for Saturday, July 22nd. The resignation of W. W. B. McInnes was re-ceived by Hon. Speaker Pooley on enced during their visit to Alberra. Thursday, June 29th, and it was dated June 24th, and miled from Vancouver which elicited a graceful reply, the meeting broke up, each man confident of vic-tory at the polls for the Liberal candi-Jate

> V., V. & F. BILL PASSED COMMITTEE OF HOUSE

Clause Adopted Providing For Construc tion to Begin From Cloverdale Within Two Years.

Ottawa, July 3. The consideration of delegation of the mutineers to enter the town and purchase provisions. The sail-the Bosphorous after sunset. They even purposes.

this afternoon. Mr. Barker, of Hamilton, and Hender son, Holton, were under the impression, though why they could not tell, the bill was not to come up to-day. Sir Wilfrid emphatically declared he knew of no such arrangement.

It is generally conceded that the vic-Clause 3 was then taken up, when Workers. The Federation considers it ab-solutely unnecessary to interfere with Brechin, as the trouble between the men and the company is confined to No.4 mine.

VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, JUEY 4, 1905. Julian Pauncefote, ambassador from THE PASSING OF FAMOUS AMERICAN SUDDEN DEATH OF of Lincoln. SECRETARY HAY Varied Career-Aide-de Camp Lincoln, An Author and a Europe, having been much improved by

his sojourn abroad. At that time, how Diplomat ever, the rayages his illness had caused were plainly visible and it was freely predicted that the secretary of 'state would never again be a well man. Newbury, N. H., July 1 .-- Secretar retary Hay left Washington last Friday State John Hay died at 12.25 this his summer home on Lake Sunapee. He had been in Washington since the preceding Monday after his return from norning. The signs immediately preceding his death were those of pulmonary Europe. During his brief stay in Wash-

Mr. Hay's condition during all of Fri day had been entirely satisfactory. The had several interviews with the President on important pending questions. bulletin of Secretary Hay's death was signed by Dr. Charles L. Scudder and Dr. Fred T. Murphy.

Mrs. Hay and Drs. Scudder and Murphy were at the secretary's bedside when the end came. The secretary bade good-night to his wife and to his attendng physicians about 10 o'clock last night, at the close of one of the best days he has had since his illness. The local trouble was clearing up sat-

isfactorily, according to Dr. Scudder. The secretary suffered none of the old pains in his chest which characterized his earlier illness. He had been perfectly comfortable all day and happy in the anticipation of leaving his bed for the greater freedom and comfort of a

At 11 o'clock he was sleeping quietly A few minutes after 12 o'clock he called the nurse, who at once summoned Dr. Scudder. Both Dr. Scudder and Dr. Murphy hastened to the bedside. The ecretary was breathing with difficulty, and expired almost immediately after-

vices will be held in the chapel at Lake View cemetery, Cleveland, Wednesday afternoon. President Roesevelt has ad-vised Mrs. Hay that he will attend the

The King's Telegram.

Oyster, Bay, L. I., July 11-The first ablegram received by President Roose-

day's users which follows: "London, July 1, 1905. To the President: "I beg to offer the expressions of my

deepest sympatny on the occasion of the death of your distinguished secretary of state, Mr. Hay, whom I had the pleasure or seing very recently. His loss to the great country over which you preside

will be a national one. "(Signed) EDWARD R." To the cablegram of King Edward, the President replied as follows To His Majesty King Edward VII.,

Tekio, June 30 .- The Russian battle-"Pray accept my hearty thanks for ship Peresviet, which was sunk at Port Arthur, was floated by Japanese yestere expression of your sympthy in our national bereavement. day.

(Sgd.) THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Murder and Suicide Astoria. Ore., June 30. Capt. Robert-son, of the steamer Sandhurst, which John Hay was born at Salem, Ind., October 8th, 1838. He was graduated from Brown University in 1858, and on leaving college entered the office of



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Ideal weather marked the 1st of July, Dominion Day, and Victorians took advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the holiday, turning out practically en masse to the different excursions to Vancouington Mr. Hay attended actively to usiness before the state department, and ver and neighboring resorts. At mid-day Saturday the town presented a deserted appearance, commercial activity being entirely suspended, and the residential portions of the city eqaully as quiet. It steamer Made First Trip on Lake would have been a red-letter day for

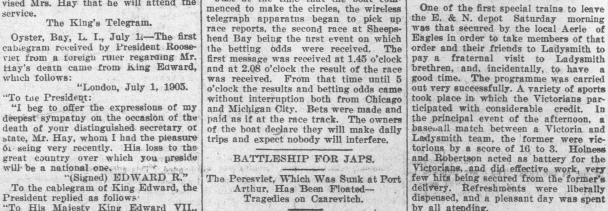
house-breakers had any such characters Michigan Thursday-Racing Result set out to make a round-up, but the vigilance of the local police force prevented Chicago, June 30.—The steamer City of Traverse, America's first wireless any such occurrence, and, as far as can be ascertained, no residences were enfloating poolroom, has made its initia) trip on Lake Michigan and by the adtered during the absence of their occupants.

mission of the police opened a reign of bliss for race-horse gamblers. The own-The Vancouver Excursions. The own-

At about 11 o'clock on Friday evening ers of the boat are believed to have perormed the smartest gambling trick yet the first excursion boat to leave Victoria o'Neill last night said that under a deci-sion, written by the legal advisers of the city, he is powerless to interfere. The urisdiction of Illinois does not extend among whom were the officers and men to Michigan or Indiana waters, and of the Fifth Regiment who took part in there is no federal statute prohibiting gambling on federal waters, so that it is festivities. On Saturday morning the believed that the managers of the pool Princess Victoria took another large

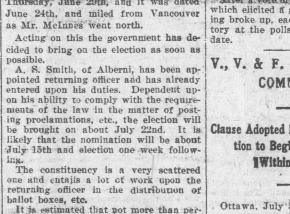
room have outwitted the law. When the boat left Chicago it carried 300 passengers, one-third of the legal noon, the Vancouver carnival consisted limit. The steamer was taken to a of a lacrosse match, Vancouver vs. point 22 miles southeast of Chicago, half Westminster, in which the latter won by ward, at 12.25. The body will be taken from Newbury by special train at 11.30 s.m. to more now to Springfield, Mass., where the funeral car will be attached to the regu-lar Boston-Chicago train for Cleveland, lar Boston-Chicago train for Sprivate serwould have resulted immediately. The staying over until Sunday and arriving hoat remained for the afternoon in the here last evening. open lake.

Eagles Enjoy Outing. Just at the time that the boat com-



Sunday School Pienics.

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half wellow to be a second second	public speaker, an excellent man of busi-	Development of Big Ore Shoots on	appointed him United States minister to England, and the selection was declared by all, without distinction of party, to	for the 32 foot class, but chiefly for the	tyre, 2 G. Smith; boys under 10, 1 R.
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	himself to a political career.		England and the United States TT	"If the Mylne boat proves a success	Vaio; boys under 15, 1 M. Phipps, 2 C.
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Henley, Eng., July 3 The Vespers nad-	by ballot. presumably pledged to support	the main ledge from the minto ever of			
ed over the course to-day and completed	the candidature of Mr. Bledsoe.	the Centre Star is now down i70 feet			
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	generally known in Alberni that a can-			now said that he has the assistance of !	Mag. Clarg and Gladys Rogers; young
	didate from outside the district would be	are under way to extend the main	Very few of those who have been at	al' the plans recently used by the de-	ladies' race, 1 Winnie Proctor, 2 Maud
1. dev or proposed block of the second secon	also submitted to the votes of the con-	shaft down from the ninth level, in order	the head of the state department have	ceased designer, which were the result of	Owens; married men's race, 1 Angus
s crew will carry off the grand challenge	vention, in the person of Hugh Aitken,	to develop this splendid shoot of pay ore.	dealt with so many important questions	many exhaustive experiments with	Galbraith, 2 Rev. J. F. Vichert; wheel-
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Oming to the lange number of set in	Herald.	proven from the 1.350-foor level to the	them were thoroughly trained diplomate		Arthur Middleton.
1200 puoliminany beats for the mission	This added much interest to the meet-	1.550-foot level in order to develop the	He also negotiated and signed the Hav-		At Macaulay Plains pupils and teach-
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NEWLINDI ANDS CADINER	population in the electoral district. from	ing for the camp.	to arbitration. The Hay-Pauncefote	name of John Ryan, Ottawa, while ly-	church school. In fact there were par-
CALIFORNIA CADIMINI,	the hamlets and towns on this West	The following are the shipments for the	treaty, signed November 18th, 1901, re-	ing on the B., B. & B. C. track near	ties at most of the many attractive re-
	Coast, from Parkeville, Wellington,	week: Le Roi. 2.256 tons: Centre Star.	placed the Clayton-Bulwer treaty as an	Sumas last evening in an intoxicated con-	sorts, the Congregational church choosing
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	at very great personal inconvenience and	bo, 200 tons; Spitzee, 75 tons; Lilly May,	garding an Isthmian canal, then sun-	were crushed so that both had to be!	school Oak Bay, while at Bowker's beach
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