

SLAIN
CHINAMANIN BOX
ODGING HOUSE

estial for Whom
ed Home and
riends.

me 19.—That Miss
-old granddaughter
Siel, of revolution-
hose dead body was
rdy jammed in a
e lodging house, was
Chinese for love of
ed caste, home and
inion of the police.
nded on hundreds of
e in the room of
e the body was re-
aman had ceased to
ve and committed a
o free himself from
e-hearted importun-
e her, the police
ed by the following
ch they believe was
itten by the girl be-
ome June 19th.
June 19th, the
growing cold to me,
sacrifice I have made
y, my friends, every-
sake don't forsake

and in the room cover
years, and among
dates are many com-
pleas, and showing
sh Miss Siel's love
had caused his
interested in slum
upposed that she met
wn to his American
H. Leon, during one
trip. Ling is well
as English, fluently,
ven converted to
ugh Miss Siel's ef-
which the body was
liding in the Chinese
ave. The upper
ice are occupied as

appeared from her
on June 19th. Since
ave searched the city
and the only word re-
mily during that time
will be, according to

received by Paul Siel,
er, and was signed
dated from Washing-
believe the discover-
to stop pursuit,
ple time to escape.
was found by the po-
ned tightly in a small
removed with diffi-
Henderson is of the
runk had held its
ts for more than a
marks on the throat
that the girl had been
th, and all evidence
of the most atrocious
ice records of New

room on the upper
ing house the body
not be found by the
another celestial are
appeared the day of

in, known to have
Ling, have been ar-
be held in jail pend-
of the man whom the
be guilty of the ter-

was given the police
by the statement of
identified the clothing
said that Miss Siel
fear of her Chinese
for years, and that
er often of his great
The Chinese, accord-
d, was of an exceed-
disposition, and often
receiving the atten-
n. Of late these com-
me more frequent and
s. Todd is firm in the
strange romance re-
sented revealed by the
girl's body.

father, the police to-
Ling called at the
day before Miss Siel
dis refused permission
and finally was ejected
y her father.
ed examination of the
ters found in Ling's
the fact that he had
endents in Philadelphia,
Chicago and several
any of these epitaphs
love for the man,
now believe is a Chi-
They believe that
professed Christianity
his real occupation of
ers.

were many signed
Nelle." These were
bundle with other
ture, but in the same
e police declare they
by the victim, and
and filed by the al-

searching for an Ameri-
cane," a cocaine fiend,
of the Chinese sections
they believe will be able
ht on the affair.
e of Ye Kim, a waiter
restaurant above which
lign was found, he said
the police to question
that she could explain
Miss Siel in the ten-
be murder.
grocery salesman, and
urant cook, are held as
nds of \$1,000 each, as a
r's hearing today.
e, a cousin of the mur-
e police that Miss Siel
the morning of June 19th
ing her intention of vis-
mother. Investigation
list never was made.
stated that on numer-
had warned her cousin
acquaintances would
be.

COUNCIL WILL
LET WELL ALONEESQUIMALT ROAD IS
NOT TO BE WIDENED

Streets Committee Unanimous
in Favor of Dropping
Project.

As a result of the attempt of the city council to widen Esquimalt road, in the vicinity of the old Fairall brewery, there has arisen a tangle and the possibility of prolonged litigation, as was predicted by some of the aldermen when council was putting through the by-law for the expropriation of the property required for that purpose. The largest individual case was that of the brewery, now owned by the Silver Spring Brewery, Ltd. For years the building has stood out corner-wise on land that is not part of the traveled road, but which the city claims is a portion of the original road as laid out by the Imperial Land Company. Acting on the advice of the city solicitor, sometime ago the city took steps to widen this street, and incident to this injunction proceedings were launched against the Silver Spring Brewery Company which had commenced to rebuild the brewery on the old line. The majority of the council, at the earliest moment, disclaimed these proceedings, and friendly negotiations ensued, resulting in an agreement which was supposed to be embodied in the by-law authorizing the expropriation.

As the council understood it, the company abandoned its building so far as it encroached on the line the city claimed, and in lieu thereof was given the right to put up wooden structures only on Lime street, to be removed at any time if the city desired to open that street. This was what was decided on by the council, and the objection from Victoria West residents, it later turned out, that the company's understanding of the agreement was that they were to be allowed to revert to possession of the Esquimalt road, and at any time the city did demand their removal from Lime street. In this undecided position the matter now stands, with the likelihood of the company suing for damages on top of the expropriation suit and asking the city to prosecute the proceedings which the by-law authorizes.

At the meeting of the streets committee Friday a letter was read from the city solicitor, dealing with the threatened damage suit and asking the city to prosecute the proceedings. The aldermen present decided to do nothing of the kind, but to give up the whole idea of widening Esquimalt road, and confidence was expressed in the ability of the council to proceed without legal assistance, to come to amicable terms with the Silver Spring Brewery.

Ald. Turner declared himself in favor of rescinding the by-law, making the streetway go round by Lime street and opening that street up as a thoroughfare.

Ald. Henderson, who expressed his opposition to the widening of the street when the by-law was being passed, endorsed this. He considered that the street was quite wide enough to serve all purposes at the present time, and advocated leaving it as it is until other streets are opened up and widening the city. He moved that the council recommend to council that the by-law be repealed.

Ald. Fullerton seconded this, and the committee adopted the motion.

Ald. Henderson referred to the position of affairs now as justification of the attitude he had taken.

TWO GROUND TO
PIECES BY TRAINSOne Victim Believed to Have
Fallen on Track While
Intoxicated.

Bellingham, Wash., June 19.—Two workmen at grading camps south of the city ground to death under the wheels of Great Northern trains within eight hours of each other. It is the record on file this morning in the office of County Coroner West.

One of the men, Victor Bergstrom, 30 years old, was mashed to a pulp last night on the Great Northern trestle over the Whatcom creek waterway. It is thought that he lay down on the track while intoxicated, though a suicide theory is also advanced.

Gus Fosberg, the other unfortunate, crawled under a flatcar at the camp at 7:30 this morning to escape a strike which was about to be set off. A work train bumped into the car under which he had taken refuge and the wheels passed over Fosberg, completely severing his head and one arm and otherwise mangled his body.

Both of the victims were unmarried and both were natives of Sweden.

MORE REVELATIONS.
Witness at Montreal Civic Investiga-
tion Gives Sensational Evidence.

Montreal, June 19.—Some rather sensational evidence was given at the royal commission enquiry yesterday noon by J. O. Munday, one of the witnesses. Munday his alleged to have been a middleman whose business it was to secure places for applicants for the fire brigade. Munday said that he had received \$500, which he had paid to the late Alderman Marcello, who was a member of the fire committee. Witness, under a severe cross examination, said he would not swear that he had never sent or paid money to ex-Chief Benoit for promotions. He could not tell the amounts but said that cash had always been sent.

VETERANS LIVING
ON SHORT RATIONSCongress Fails to Consider In-
creased Cost of Food in
Appropriations.

Sawtelle, Cal., June 19.—Because congress failed to take the increased cost of foodstuffs into consideration in making the current year's expenses, the veteran soldiers in the national homes throughout the country have been forced to live on short rations for the past month, which will be reduced to almost starvation fare during the rest of this month.

That this condition of affairs exists in the Pacific branch located near Sawtelle, is admitted by the officers in charge, and that the same condition exists in the other homes throughout the country is shown by the reports received from them daily by the local officers.

It became apparent that this food shortage would occur at the last of the fiscal year some months ago and Governor Cochrane applied to congress for an additional \$8,000 to tide him over. This amount was cut to \$5,000 by congress and the veterans quartered at the home must do without the food that might have been purchased with that extra \$2,000.

The receipt of \$127,000 in pension money for the old soldiers and their distribution, tended to ally in a measure the prevailing dissatisfaction over the reduction in the rations.

DIES SUDDENLY ON TRAIN.
Xenia, Ohio, June 19.—George L. Dovey, president and heaviest stockholder of the Boston National League baseball club, died on a train near Cedarville early today. His death followed a severe hemorrhage of the lungs.

EIGHT BUILDINGS BURNED.
Penelope, Ont., June 19.—Eight buildings at Chelmsford, Ont. were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is between \$7,000 and \$8,000.SEVEN WHALES ARE
TAKEN IN ONE DAYSteamer Tees Brings News of
Operations—Many Passen-
gers From West Coast.

Whaling on the west coast has improved considerably during the last week. Steamer Tees brought word Friday that the steamer Orion brought in seven whales at one tow on the 16th day before they left, and that they would have seven more had not the fog shut down on them just as they were busy among the whale schools. This brought the number caught at Sechart up to 127. The Tees went only as far as Clayoquot, so that no news was brought of the catch at Kyuquot.

Among the passengers south were: Rev. Glasford and Mrs. Davis, of Alberni; George Simon, of Clayoquot; Inspector Gordon and wife, of the education department; J. Tharsner, D. W. Hanbury, Mrs. Inglis, Miss Ellison, A. McKeever, and Messrs. Gallup, as brought from San Juan; J. E. and Mrs. Wood and son, of Clayoquot; George Simon, Clayoquot, and F. Thornbury, son and daughter, from Ahouset. Mr. Thornbury is one of the oldest settlers on the coast. He keeps a store at Ahouset. Besides these the Tees brought about thirty Indians, who were on their way to the Fraser river for the fishing.

The Tees brought about 200 barrels of whale oil from Sechart.

AUTO FALLS OFF
WHARF AT HONOLULUNew York Doctor and His Wife
Sustain In-
juries.

San Francisco, Cal., June 19.—Dr. Thomas E. Green, a lecturer of New York, and his wife, were injured seriously in an automobile accident in Honolulu, and are confined in a hospital in that city, according to reports brought by the liner Chiyo Maru, which arrived here yesterday.

During the stay of the liner at the Hawaiian port, Dr. Green, with his wife, James W. Gibson and wife of New York, and Mrs. P. Perry of Canada, hired an automobile for a short trip. Returning to the ship, the machine ran off the wharf, falling on the mud flat below. With the exception of Green and his wife, no one was injured seriously.

Tenders are being called for by the school board for the painting of the North Ward and Central schools. All tenders must be in by Thursday, June 24th.



PREMIER MCBRIDE'S CONCEPTION OF JUSTICE TO VICTORIA

STRIKE STIRS
UP JAPANESEINFLAMMATORY REPORTS
SENT FROM HAWAIINumber of Tokio Newspapers
Assume a Warlike
Mood.

Tokio, June 19.—Apparently exaggerated accounts of the Hawaiian strike situation have caused some of the more sensational newspapers here to assume a warlike mood. These inflammatory dispatches declare that the Japanese of the Pacific coast states are greatly incensed over the manner in which their countrymen are being treated by Hawaiian planters. Such stories as these have served to create a new anti-American feeling among the Japanese of the lower class, but those who realize that the dispatches are exaggerated are minimizing the trouble.

The government officials here declared today that the strike is giving the wild accounts of the strike no serious consideration, as they feel this sort of "news" emanates from the jingo element.

HOUSE CLEANING AT
MINT PROFITABLEScraping Riches From the
Walls and Sucking it
From Crannies.

San Francisco, Cal., June 19.—Annual spring house-cleaning, in progress today at the mint, probably will net the government thousands of dollars. It is expected by the mint authorities that fifteen hundred ounces of the precious will be collected before the general overhauling is completed.

Already eight ounces have been scraped from the walls and the window gratings have yielded another twenty ounces. Workmen are going over the floors with suction sweepers, and amazing quantities of the gold are being sucked up. The greatest savings will be made when the great crucibles are crushed and smelted and the tools in use in the various departments cleaned.

Supt. Sweeney said today: "It seems that the very air of the mint is saturated with gold dust. It settles everywhere, and these general house-cleanings are necessary to save the government from considerable loss. The clean-up this year probably will result in the greatest saving in the history of the mint."

ALLEGED BLACKMAILER.

St. Louis, Mo., June 19.—Accused of attempting to blackmail the Wabash railroad through threats to give up its tracks between Edwardsville junction and East St. Louis, unless \$5,000 was paid, Robert Leslie was arrested yesterday.

Leslie was arrested on a formal charge of misuse of the mails. He swears that he is innocent and that he mailed the letter, which contained the threat, at the request of other men who paid him ten cents for doing so.

COMPETITORS MAY
USE ROSS RIFLENational Association of Britain
Recommends Former
Decision.

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, June 19.—A cable received this morning by Secretary Bird Whistle, of the Dominion Rifle Association, from London, states that competitors at Bisley meet this year will be allowed to use the latest issue of the Ross rifle. The council of the National Rifle Association of Britain has reconsidered the former decision to exclude the Ross rifle, because it had been "issued on trial" and Canadian arms are now authorized for use at Bisley.

BOY KILLED BY
A RATTLESNAKEFifteen-year-old Lad Meets
Death While Hunting
Squirrels.

Wenatchee, Wash., June 19.—John Moon, a wheat grower, who lives near here, and his wife are to-day almost prostrated with grief over the tragic death of their 15 year old son, whose body was found lying in a field where he had been bitten by a rattlesnake which had taken up its home in the hole. The boy died trying to reach the house, as his tracks showed that he had traveled some distance before he fell.

MAY EXTEND LINE
TO PACIFIC COASTChicago and Northwestern
Surveyors at Work in
Montana.

(Times Leased Wire.)
Forsyth, Mont., June 19.—Added color to the report that the Chicago & Northwestern railroad plans to extend its line to the Pacific coast was given today by the arrival in this city of a party of northwestern surveyors. The men came directly from Bellefourche, S. D., the western terminus of the road.

The party, which will begin operations at once, will work westward up the valley of the Yellowstone river, along the right of way of the Northern Pacific road.

BIG CONVENTION
HALL FOR CHICAGO

(Times Leased Wire.)
Chicago, June 19.—A convention hall that will seat 45,000 persons and cost \$2,000,000, will be constructed in this city in the near future. The structure, according to the plans that are being made now, will be three times larger than the Madison Square garden and four times larger than the Chicago coliseum. When completed it will resemble the historical Flavin amphitheatre in Rome and will be elliptical in form, with its length, 600 feet, about the same as that of the famous Roman structure.

ANOTHER PLOT
TO KILL THE CZARABANDONS PROPOSED
TRIP TO ITALYSecret Service Reports Feeling
is Bitter Against Emperor
Nicholas.

(Times Leased Wire.)
St. Petersburg, June 19.—The discovery of a plot to assassinate Czar Nicholas in Italy, during his proposed continental tour, has caused the Czar to omit that country from his itinerary, according to reports based upon the best of authority.

The plot is said to have been discovered by Russian secret service agents, who were sent to Italy several weeks ago to prepare for the Czar's visit. They claim that Italian malcontents combined with Russian exiles to assassinate the Russian ruler, and despite all precautions the trip could not be made without the gravest dangers.

The feeling against Nicholas, the agents reported, is unusually bitter now because of the recent reactionary triumphs in Russia and the revelations of frightful prison cruelties resulting from debates in the duma.

JAPANESE WILL
UPHOLD THE LAWCommittee to Investigate
Charge Against Seattle
Merchant.

Seattle, Wash., June 19.—The Japanese association of this city has appointed a committee to make a thorough investigation of the charges of "white slave" trafficking made against K. Hirade, a wealthy merchant of Seattle, on account of which he is held at Vancouver, B. C., for deportation to Japan.

Incidentally, the Japanese colony of Seattle has taken into their own hands the matter of cleansing their race in this city from all moral stigma. S. Takahashi, of the Japanese association, said today that the investigation of Hirade's alleged connection with the immoral practices, as charged by the United States immigration officials, will be searching, and there is to be no whitewash. In furtherance of his plan for getting at the facts and adding the American officials in fighting the "white slave" evil, he has named on an investigating committee, a prominent Japanese Christian layman, a law student and a business man.

Mr. Takahashi says he wants to leave no doubt whether he and the whole Japanese population stand with reference to obeying the laws of the country and upholding the morals of this community, and declares that every possible effort will be put forth to wipe the practice of importing Japanese women to this country for immoral purposes.

—W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac. of Hamilton, Ont., is at the coast on an examining tour for the University of Toronto, and will reach Victoria about the 28th of this month. St. Andrew's Presbyterian church have made arrangements with Mr. Hewlett to give an organ recital during his stay at the Capital. Mr. Hewlett is well known in the East, and no doubt there will be a large number of music lovers who will turn out to hear him. Full particulars will be advertised later.

PRISONER STEALS CLOTHES.
Assaults Two Fellow-Prisoners. Se-
cures Several Suits and Escapes.

San Francisco, Cal., June 19.—Assaulting two of his fellow-prisoners and stealing several suits of clothes, Edward Byers, a county prisoner, escaped from the city and county hospital a few days ago.

Byers was serving a term for petty larceny when he was sent to the hospital on June 3rd. His addiction to the use of morphine caused his removal from the city and his condition was regarded as such that no guard was considered necessary. He recovered suddenly, overpowered two fellow-prisoners and ran away.

POLICE CHIEFS
ELECT OFFICERSPaper by Col. Grasset of To-
ronto Read at the Con-
vention.

Buffalo, June 19.—At yesterday's session of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Major Richard Sylvester, of Washington, and Harvey C. Carr, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Michael Ragan, chief of police of this city, was elected first vice-president and James McSweeney, of South Bend, was elected second vice-president.

Chief Haeger, of Louisville, chairman of the committee on resolutions, which prepared a resolution favorable to the practice of photographing prisoners before conviction, announced that it had been decided to withhold it from the present convention in view of the action of the New York state court of appeals in sustaining the conviction of Capt. Kuehne, of Brooklyn.

A resolution was unanimously adopted referring to the assassination of Lt. Petrosini, stating that the murder was evidently committed by members of the Mafia, and urging that every chief in the association put forward his best efforts to exterminate such criminals.

Among the papers read at the session was one by Col. H. J. Grasset, of Toronto, in which he characterized as unjust allusions to the use of sweating by the police. "Most persons don't know the difference between a sweat box and a soap box," said he. "Sweating prisoners does not compare with the brutal treatment of witnesses by lawyers on cross-examination. The sweat box is not as bad as the witness box is for witnesses for the prosecution. Those lawyers who are most vociferous in complaints against the sweat box are usually the most savage in their treatment of citizens in the witness box."

Col. Grasset was unable to be present, and his paper was read by Deputy Chief William Stark, of Toronto.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM
BEING RUN DOWNYachtsmen Said to Be Very
Reckless When Sailing
in Harbor.

There is a good deal of comment from time to time about the recklessness of power boats and yachts entering the harbor. The channel for steamers is not sufficiently wide to allow them to go far out of their way to avoid these small craft, and the result has been very nearly proving fatal to some of them on a number of occasions. Last night as the Tees was entering the harbor a yacht turned right across her course and came very near being run down. According to some who saw the incident it was only the promptness of Captain Gillan in putting the steamer full speed astern at the right moment that saved the steamer running down the small boat.

While it is the duty of steamers to keep out of the way of sailing vessels it is impossible for them to avoid accidents if boats insist on crossing their bows when they are passing up to the wharves.

WOMAN ADMITTED TO BAR.

Sacramento, Cal., June 19.—Miss Nora B. Andrews, stenographer to Governor Gillett, to-day is a full-fledged member of the bar of California. Judge Vanfleet of San Francisco yesterday received her credentials, and issued a formal court order stating her right to plead cases in court.

Miss Andrews is the fourth woman to be admitted to the bar in California.

DOCKING FACILITIES
TO BE EXTENDEDLevelling Near
Wharves Being Done Pre-
paring for New Wharf.

The repairs to the wharf at the outer dock are now complete and the place is ready to accommodate steamers that may wish to tie up there. The work of putting it into shape since the wall slid out has occupied several months and cost a large sum of money.

There are other improvements going on at the dock about which the R. P. Rittet Co. officials are very reticent. The work of levelling on the east side of the last wharf has been in progress for some time, and it is here that extensions will probably be made in the near future. While the present dock is plenty large enough for all ordinary occasions, there are times when all the space is used, and if the business increases to any large extent more docking accommodation will be required. A number of improvements are under consideration, and preparations are gradually being made so that when the need arises the work can be done very quickly.

CHARGE AGAINST
INDIAN POLICEALLEGED TO HAVE
MANUFACTURED EVIDENCE

Inquiry Ordered by Lieutenant-
Governor of Bombay is in
Progress.

(Times Leased Wire.)
Calcutta, June 19.—A searching investigation is under way to-day at the direction of the lieutenant-governor of Bengal into charges that the native police have been manufacturing evidence against suspected plotters of treason against the British government, extorting confessions from them practically by torture and even planting bombs in their houses as means of securing convictions against them.

The cases threaten to involve not only the native rank and file of the police department, but English officers as well. The latter, it is conceded, if guilty, probably acted from what they considered justifiable motives, resorting to the methods charged against them as a means of reaching supposed offenders of whose guilt they were morally certain, but against whom they lacked positive evidence. It is believed that some of the native policemen were actuated, however, by motives of personal spite or the hope of blackmail.

The whole affair is the outcome of the scare over the growth of anarchism among the people and the still present threat of a widespread mutiny against English rule. The emergency laws enacted to meet the situation, it is agreed even in official circles, have been abused in many instances.

The investigation results directly from the expressions of high court justices here in overruling the conviction of three natives tried before the Midnapore sessions court on charges of complicity in a bomb plot.

In support of their accusations, the police offered in evidence a large number of native informers, produced a bomb which they said they found in the house of one of the prisoners and laid before the court the confessions of three of the twenty-six men under arrest. At the last moment a number of the prosecution's strongest witnesses admitted that they really knew nothing of the case and the accusations virtually collapsed. The charges against twenty-three of the prisoners were dropped but the three who had confessed were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment.

On appeal it was shown to the satisfaction of the superior courts that the police forced the confessions by "third degree" methods and that such other evidence as they produced was manufactured. The defence maintained that they also planted the bomb of which the prosecution made so much, and the justices agreed that the manner in which the rest of the case had been conducted made this theory seem reasonable.

All the policemen and officers concerned in the Midnapore case have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to be summoned before the investigating committee at a moment's notice, several of them asking for absence for short periods have been preemptorily refused and it is promised that severe examples will be made of any convicted of the offences charged against them.

SEATTLE HEADQUARTERS
FOR NEW RAILWAYChicago, Milwaukee and Puget
Sound Staff Will Arrive
Shortly.

(Times Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Wash., June 19.—Seattle is to be the headquarters of the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound railroad system, and all business of the road on the Pacific coast will be transacted through the local offices, according to an official statement made today by R. M. Calkins, traffic manager of the new system. All freight and passenger agents will report here and the Western business of the parent line, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, will come through the Seattle headquarters. This also includes the Oriental agents.

"The Butte force of ten, with the tariff files, will be in Seattle some time next week and settle down to work," said Mr. Calkins today. "The Chicago contingent of tariff makers, with the assistant general freight agent, will arrive about July 15th."

Alder Ellis, for some years the Milwaukee road's representative at San Francisco, has been selected for the position of street freight agent at Seattle.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S
TAX PROPOSALS

(Times Leased Wire.)
Washington, D. C., June 19.—Senator Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, in an interview today stated his unqualified approval of the corporation tax advocated by President Taft. He declared his belief that this is the psychological time for a sweeping reform in the methods of raising federal revenues and in corporation control.

That the president's plan was met with the approval of many of the senators was shown clearly today when the senate agreed to consider the proposition to the exclusion of all other business, immediately upon the final disposition of tariff schedule of the free list.