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BROOKLYN RIOT

Strikers Make Attack on Negro Strike Breakers

York, May 25.—A dozen or
ersons were injured today in a
riot of longshoremen on strike.
ouble started outside the South
yn docks. A number of negro
breakers as they left their work
marched through the Italian
s singing. Shots were fired
m from a window, and then
of Italian strikers rushed from
and houses. More shots were
blows were struck and there
general riot, which was quelled
hen the police reserves took a
Most of the injured were car-
way by their friends, but four
s were arrested, two in a serious
on from stab wounds.

EIGHT TRAIN DERAILED.

ery, Man., May 25.—The west-
freight ran off the track one
st of here yesterday. Five cars
erailed and destroyed. No one
jured.

XICAN TRAIN COLLISION

co City, May 25.—Two men
illed and four others seriously
in a head-on collision of the
section of a freight train and
train near Begonia station on
tional railway on Thursday.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VOL. L., NO 51. VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1907. FIFTIETH YEAR

CHINESE SLAVE STORY IS RELATED OF VICTORIA

Mrs. George Young's Narrative at Winnipeg Missionary Meeting

CASE OF CHINESE "FOURTH WIFE"

Some Features of Celestials' Social System are Viewed by a Visitor from Outside

Winnipeg, May 28.—"Heathenism at home" formed the subject of an address, remarkable in many ways, which was given by Mrs. Geo. Young, president of the Woman's Missionary Society, tonight. She has just returned from the coast, where she has spent the last four and a half months, and where in Victoria she has gained some insight into the city's problems with regard to Chinese and their treatment of women. The Mayor, she says, is a good citizen, who is doing what he can to better the matter, but on the city as a whole rests the responsibility for allowing heathen customs to hold sway in Christian Canada.

In telling of the rescue of a child slave, she made the story, in which she was directly concerned, one of absorbing interest. She said: "For once in the world we got ahead of a Chinaman. They are more clever in matter of cuteness than ten of our men." She described their manner of safeguarding themselves in the manner of women they bring over.

"I don't know what sort of a British consul the official at Hongkong can be, but I know he signs papers by wholesale allowing Chinamen to be represented as parents or guardians of these girls, bought as they are, to be sold again often in civilized Victoria. The fact that many Chinamen have three or four wives is known to the police. We rescue Chinese slave girls are kept is also known, but the same law which protects a Canadian citizen in his home prevents forcible entrance into Chinamen's abodes unless proof can be given of unlawful doings. If slaves run away, that is a different matter, and that is why 'Soy Yang,' now Hester Young, once the fourth 'wife' of a rich Chinaman, is safe from the torture of the third wife. The latter, being old and ugly, was sent across the seas to buy for $500 the girl—pretty according to any standard," said Mrs. Young.

For two years she and the slave girl have sent pitiful letters of entreaty to the missionaries in the Chinese rescue home in Victoria, asking help to escape. Now Soy Yang is safe with her baby in the house. The rescue came about in a strange way. The third wife fell ill with diptheria, and took the fourth wife with her as her assistant. It may be mentioned that one of her favorite forms of torturing the latter was to pinch and twist her cheek with her long finger nails till warts eventually formed. Then she took her baby away and let her think it was dead. A friend of Mrs. Young's nurse was called to the isolation hospital to tend the sick woman, and the latter, growing confidential, asked her if she would adopt a baby. She said "yes," and gave it in Mrs. Young's care, who brought it home. Then the missionaries could only pray that somehow the mother of the child could escape. This happened in a peculiar way, for she soon took diptheria. Mrs. Young interviewed the city officials and asked them plainly "Are you living in China or in Canada," and finally when she was recovered they spirited her away home with the sanction of the police. She has been branded by the third wife with hot irons until her body is a mass of scars, and after each torture she was put in a cold room, where she got no food for two or three days at a time.

"This," said Mrs. Young, in closing, "is what might have happened to any one of you women if Christ had not come down into the world."

The despatch from Winnipeg which appears above, giving an outline address by Mrs. George Young before a meeting of the Women's Missionary society in that city, was the subject of considerable discussion throughout the city among those interested in mission work among the Chinese. It was generally felt that the story of the treatment accorded one woman in particular with whose history Mrs. Young dealt, was either confused with other stories by the reporter, or Mrs. Young must have been misinformed as to the facts, something that would be scarcely possible, for Mrs. Young personally conducted the rescue of the woman in question from her bigamous husband.

The story which Mrs. Young is alleged to have told is that a certain rich Chinaman of Victoria, having already three wives, sent wife No. 3 home to China to purchase for him a fourth helpmate. For some reason or other this third wife shamefully abused the newcomer, pinching her face to such an extent that warts resulted, and applying hot brands to her body, after which she would lock her up in a cold room, sometimes for two or three days without food. The young wife's child had also been spirited away from her, the third wife telling her it was dead. Mrs. Young also told of the manner in which she had rescued this woman from her surroundings.

Mrs. Young, it may be said, is a resident of Winnipeg, but spent the past winter in Victoria and took advantage of the opportunity to look into the Chinese question from a local standpoint. In doing so, Mrs. Young was acting as a vice-president of the Women's Missionary society of the general conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, a position she holds by virtue of the fact that she is president of the Women's Missionary society in connection with the Manitoba conference. The address which has attracted attention here dealt with the result of her investigations in Victoria.

The ladies in charge of the Chinese Girls' Rescue home at 100 Cormorant street, when seen by a reporter for the Colonist yesterday, refused to discuss Mrs. Young's alleged statements. From another person in possession of the story of the rescue of the Chinese woman made by Mrs. Young, however, it was learned that the story of the woman's wrongs as told in the Winnipeg despatch was, to say the least, very much exaggerated; in fact, several stories of brutality had been woven into one. For example, there is nothing to show that wife No. 3 pinched wife No. 4's face, as was charged. The story of the branding is also out of accord with the facts of the case. Both of these were entirely different cases which happened to come under the observation of the mission workers. In some other respects the story was also patched up, it is assumed, through incorrect reporting, due to a misunderstanding of Mrs. Young's words and a desire to condense the matter into the smallest possible space.

Mrs. Young's address also brought up the whole question of the perpetuation of Chinese marriage customs in Canada. A well known resident of this city discussing this matter yesterday said that it was a generally recognized fact that many of the Chinese merchants of the city had two or more wives. These men could, of course, be prosecuted for bigamy and punished if the proper evidence could be secured, something that would be most difficult to obtain. Then, even if the husbands should be found guilty and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary, there was the question of what should be done with the wives who would be thrown on the mercy of the world. In this man's opinion much of the existence of bigamy among the Chinese on the coast here was due to the lack of proper precautions on the part of the Dominion customs department. At present the Chinese dodged the law in the matter of bringing their extra wives into the country. Action to prevent this should, he thought, be taken by the Dominion government.

CHINESE REVOLUTIONISTS

More Towns Attacked—German Mission is Destroyed

Swatow, China, May 28.—The revolutionists are now attacking Chung Tang and Tung Chang, wealthy towns in the Shanghai district. Many of the inhabitants have fled to this city. The trouble is attributed to excessive taxation.

Pekin, May 28.—An imperial edict made public today appoints Tsen Chun Suan, recently appointed president of the ministry of communications, and one of the most prominent reactionaries, to be governor-general of Lian Kwang, comprising Kwang Tung and Kwang Si provinces, in succession to Viceroy Cheu Fu. The appointment of Tsen Chun Suan, who is a native of Kwang Si, is a noteworthy departure from custom. Hitherto officials have not been allowed to hold civil appointments in their native provinces.

Berlin, May 28.—The foreign office regards the destruction of the German mission at Lien Chow, near Pakhoi, China, as being without political significance and as only due to a local outbreak of mob violence.

TELEGRAPH BUSINESS BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Striking Evidence of Increased Commercial Activity in Victoria

An evidence of the increased commercial activity in Victoria and of the growth of the tourist traffic to the city is afforded by the volume of business being done by the local of the Canadian Pacific Railway company's telegraphs. Never in the history of the city has the company been called upon to handle so much business. The staff is kept busy night and day, and a considerable portion of the time the operators are working overtime in order to keep up with the amount of business offering.

Much of the increase in the number of messages being sent and received through the local office is straight commercial business of the various firms operating in Victoria, the growth of whose trade makes more frequent use of the telegraph wire necessary. In addition a lot of wiring is done in one or another by tourists, the number of such messages indicating a large increase in the number of people visiting the city.

COAL MINE ENQUIRY

Lethbridge, May 28.—The commission appointed by the government to investigate the conditions in the coal mines, and the coal shortage of last winter, held its first session here yesterday. Chief Justice Sifton and Messrs. Stockett and Hysom were present. Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public works, was also on hand and clearly explained the purpose of the commission. It was decided to summon miners from each mine, as well as Lethbridge and after they are heard the operators will be examined. The original plan was to hold meetings at Lethbridge, Coleman, Banff, but today Frank was added to the list. The first evidence will be taken tomorrow. It is likely the commission will be occupied here until the end of next week.

MINES AND SMELTERS RESUME WORK IN BOUNDARY

Disagreement Over Wages Is Practically Brought to An End

REQUESTS LARGELY ACCEDED TO

Granby Smelter at Work—Heavy Output of Mineral Expected From the District

Grand Forks, May 29.—The delay in starting up the Boundary mines and smelters, first from coke shortage and then from labor difficulties, has been terminated, and smoke is again curling from the big Granby stacks.

On Saturday a new scale of wages was arranged and submitted to a committee of the various unions. The scale was voted on by the Phoenix union on Monday, by Greenwood yesterday, and tonight the union here will vote, and the result will be given out officially by the unions. The new scale will very largely concede the men's requests. All underground men at the mines will get the fifty cent raise, while surface men will get ten per cent. increase on present pay. At the smelter day labor will be raised to three dollars, the nine hour day being retained. In other departments the increases will vary from twenty-five to fifty cents.

The fact that many of the men have commenced work indicates the probability of the scale being accepted by the meeting tonight. About one hundred and fifty men are now working at the mines. Yesterday two furnaces were started here, and two more today. There is an ample supply of coke on hand and directly a sufficient force of men return to the mines the rest of the furnaces will be blown in. The immediate outlook is favorable for a steady and huge output from all Boundary plants.

WARLIKE MOVEMENTS

Troops and Artillery on Mexico-Guatemala Border

Mexico City, May 29.—El Diario de la Tarde in its last edition this evening prints a special message from the border town of Tuxtilla, Gutierez, which says that Guatemalan troops are throwing up entrenchments and moving artillery opposite the town of Ocosingo. This information cannot at this time be officially confirmed the government knowing nothing of the incident. The special message follows: "Tuxtilla, Gutierez—We have just received in this city a message from the Tapachula which says the Guatemalan forces are actively throwing up entrenchments and and Salvador following their estranger opposite Ocos. Pieces of artillery are being brought from the centre of the republic of Guatemala and mounted. Foot infantry have arrived here and Mexican troops are daily arriving and being placed along the border"

A BROOKLYN SUICIDE.

New York, May 29.—Miss Emma Louise Mosscrop, formerly a teacher in a Brooklyn school, but more recently connected with a medical journal published at Montreal, committed suicide at a furnished rooming house here last night. The body was found today in a room which she engaged at the house yesterday, but was not identified until tonight. She opened the gas jets and allowed herself to be asphyxiated. The woman had destroyed such of her personal effects as would give a clue to her identity. Tonight at the morgue Wm. Mosscrop recognized the body as that of his sister. Miss Mosscrop was 29 years old and a member of a prominent Brooklyn family. It is supposed that she came here from Montreal and soon afterward engaged the room in which she ended her life.

BIG STEAMSHIP AGROUND

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Touches Bottom at New York

New York, May 28.—The North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, inbound, ran aground on the west edge of the main ship channel at 11.15 o'clock tonight. She is in no danger. It is believed that she can be floated without assistance at the next high tide, which will be at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The officials of the North German Lloyd line had received no report from the vessel's captain, but have prepared to send a tug to her at daybreak. It is thought possible that she may get off earlier, but she was still fast after midnight still fast after midnight, when on ebb tide, which would be at its lowest at 3 o'clock. The fact that the steamer displayed no signals of distress, but showed only anchor lights, satisfied the officials of the line that she was in no danger, and did not wish immediate assistance.

Immediately after the Kaiser Wilhelm grounded the mail boat put out from quarantine to take off the steamer's mails. It is not known just how the big liner came to go ashore. There was a full moon at the time, and it is supposed that a slight miscalculation was made or that she was forced ashore in sheering off to avoid another craft. The liner sailed from Bremen May 21, touching the day following at Southampton and Cherbourg. She has a large passenger list and considerable of a cargo. Her commander is Capt. Wettin.

WAGES INCREASED

Bedford, Me., May 29.—The wages of six thousand cotton mill operatives here and in Saco today were increased.

MOVING TO B. C.

Winnipeg, May 28.—Rev. J. W. Williamson and Rev. W. G. Taylor left this evening with their families for British Columbia. They will settle in the Crow's Nest district, at Fernie and Cranbrook, respectively.

BIG STEAMSHIP FLOATED

New York, May 29.—The steamer Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, which went aground on the west edge of the main channel in the lower bay last night, was floated at 7.20 o'clock a.m. without assistance other than that given by her own engines. The steamer apparently sustained no damage.

RAILWAY MEN ON TRIAL

Whitby, May 29.—Hugh Kyle, engine driver of the C. P. R. train which ran beyond orders at Myrtle on March 25th, causing a head-on collision with a westbound special freight and the death of two railway employees, was discharged by Police Magistrate Harper, but Conductor Cook was sent up for trial at the fall assizes.

ANNIVERSARY OF EXPLOSION.

Fernie, May 29.—Services were conducted in the various city churches last Wednesday, the 22nd, the fifth anniversary of the great explosion at Coal Creek, in which 130 miners lost their lives. The occasion was commemorated by the closing of the mines and a procession to the graveyard. A very large conclave of miners attended.

TO THIRD GENERATION.

Binghampton, N. Y., May 29.—John Sayre, aged 63 years, today committed suicide in his home by shooting himself through the mouth, going into the same pantry to commit the deed in which his father and grandfather both killed themselves by cutting their throats many years ago. Mr. Sayre lived in Washington Hall, six miles west of this city, the oldest house in Broom county, in which his ancestors for several generations have lived. Mr. Sayre suffered from a sunstroke several years ago, to which is ascribed his act.

PROGRAMME FOR VISIT OF PRINCE FUSHIMI

Guards of Honor to Be Provided for—Mail Sent North to Reach Capt. Bernier

Ottawa, May 29.—The military programme for the reception of Prince Fushimi has been issued. The prince will arrive at Quebec on June 7, when a guard of honor will be supplied and similar guards of honor will be furnished at all points visited. Thousands of Japanese flags have been ordered by the public works department.

A new fishery cruiser for the Pacific coast is to be built. Plans are being prepared.

The personnel of the Bisley team is still uncertain. Lieut. Boult, of Vancouver, has declined the twentieth place, as has also Sergt. Blackburn, of the 90th, Winnipeg. The executive of the D. R. A. are now waiting to hear from Dymond of Halifax.

Mail has been sent to Capt. Bernier, of the Canadian patrol steamer Arctic, now in the far north. The Arctic has been there since last spring. It is expected that letters will reach Capt. Bernier before he goes into winter quarters in Lancaster Sound. The mail bag was sent from Ottawa to the postmaster at Dundee, Scotland, with the request that he deliver it to the captain of the whaler Ectopso, due to leave that port shortly. He will take the bag to Relkiavik Island, and from there it will be taken by the Dundee whaler Walrus to the Arctic. There is a good chance of the Walrus meeting the Arctic.

PACIFIC MAIL DIRECTORS

New York May 29.—Henry De Forest and Robert Goulet were elected directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship company in place of Jams Spryer and Geo. B. Gould resigned.

SCOUT CRUISER LAUNCHED

Quincy, Mass. May 29.—The U. S. scout cruiser Birmingham was successfully launched this afternoon at the yards of the Fore River shipbuilding company.

STRIKERS WIN

Newark, N.J., May 29.—The journeymen carpenters who have been on strike since May 1st, returned to work today having been given every point for which they struck.

COAL MINE ENQUIRY

Commission Takes Evidence of Miners at Lethbridge

Lethbridge, May 29.—The Alberta Government mining commission began taking evidence here this morning, and a number of miners stated their views, based on experience, plainly to the commissioners. It was established that conditions in the Galt mines are on the whole fairly satisfactory, although the ventilation and the system of paying the men were criticized. There had been no fatal accident in these mines for four years.

The eight-hour day was strongly advocated, as being conducive to more effective work and less liability to accidents.

RETURNED TO WORK

Philadelphia, May 29.—Many of the longshoremen who have been on strike in this city for several days returned to work today.

GERMANY'S DISCLAIMER OF WARLIKE PLANS

High Official of State Says Her Intentions Are Entirely Peaceful

SPEECH TO BRITISH JOURNALISTS

Military and Naval Programme Only Aimed at Preserving Empire's Integrity

Berlin, May 29.—Speaking tonight at a public banquet given in honor of the visiting British journalists, Herr Muehlberg, under secretary of state, referred to the mistaken impressions of Germany's intentions conveyed by many foreign newspapers, which he deplored. Regarding "the tale that Germany is threatening or imperilling the peace of the world," he said: "The German army is viewed abroad with a suspicious eye, as a war engine destined one day to be let loose to spread disturbance and terror over the world. It is true that Germany has a great and gallant army, of which we are justly proud, but can anybody prove that this army since the establishment of the empire has been misused? That we have frivolously risked the lives of our sons?"

Regarding the German navy, Herr Muehlberg remarked: "I read statements, especially from your country, that we conceal our programme. I am at a loss to understand this. Our programme is open to the world. The terms of our naval law of 1900 cannot be violated by the executive. It gives, definitely and clearly, the programme as indicating the strengthening of our nation. When compared with that of the British navy, there cannot be a doubt left in the minds of an unprejudiced observer that our navy is intended for the protection of our shores and seaboard trade. We strive for nothing else, but for this we strive with all the rights of every great progressive and honor-loving nation."

NORWAY'S KING AND QUEEN

Paris, May 29.—As a souvenir of their visit, the French government has presented to their Norwegian majesties a Gobelin tapestry, some fine engravings from the Louvre and several vases. President Fallieres has decided to go to Norway during the summer and return King Haakon's visit. It is probable that his trip will be extended to England, Denmark and other countries whose sovereigns have been guests of the French republic.

HILL PLEADS GUILTY

New York, May 29.—Frank W. Hill, formerly secretary of E. H. Harriman, who some time ago sold to a newspaper the now famous Sydney Webster letter today pleaded guilty of violation of that section of the penal code which prohibits the making public of private documents by employees. On the recommendation of Assistant Attorney Krotel, and at the request of Mr. Harriman, sentence was suspended.

SURVEY OF PROPOSED COWICHAN LAKE BRANCH

Party to Be Sent Out Soon to Secure More Detailed Information

Vancouver, May 29.—C. E. Cartwright, divisional engineer of the C. P. R., stated today that H. Curry will leave Vancouver this week or the first of next week with a party of twelve or fourteen men to make a detailed survey of the projected railway from Duncan to Cowichan lake. A reconnaissance has already been made, but more detailed information is required as to the advisability of building the road.

The valuable timber limits around Cowichan lake would make the road profitable, and it is considered that in time it would be extended to some point on Barkley Sound.

MILLER'S CONVENTION

St. Louis, May 29.—Three papers were read and discussed at the convention of the Millers' National Federation today. President Finley, of the Southern Railway, discussing "the relations of the railroad to the shipper," said he was satisfied that all matter can be arranged better by frank conferences between the shippers and railway managers than by legislation or governmental action.

QUEEN MAUD'S ADVENTURE

Paris, May 29.—While King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway, were driving in the park today, accompanied by President Fallieres, the leading horse attached to the carriage containing the Queen and Mme Fallieres, suddenly reared while crossing a small bridge and jumped over the parapet into the water, dragging the postillion over the bridge. The ladies were somewhat alarmed, but happily they did not sustain any injuries. The postillion was dragged out of the water, none the worse for his wetting, a horse was attached to the carriage and the party proceeded.

A CLERGYMAN'S DEATH

Detroit, May 29.—Rev. Gardner M. Skinner died here today, aged 50.

WORK ON HORSE PARADES

New York, May 29.—Nineteen hundred horses will be driven in the first work horse parade to be held in this city tomorrow. The plan originated with the Woman's Auxiliary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Terre Haute, Ind., May 29.—By the explosion of several hundred pounds of powder at the storage house of the Farnsworth mine, near Sullivan, this afternoon two boys were blown to pieces and three others were seriously hurt. The cause of the explosion is not known. It is supposed that the boys accidentally set the building on fire.

FUNERAL OF MRS. M'KINLEY.

Many Prominent Men Honor Memory of Deceased.

Canton, Ohio, May 29.—The body of Mrs. Ida Saxton McKinley now rests by the side of that of the late President McKinley in the receiving vault at Westlawn cemetery.

The simple funeral services held at the McKinley residence in Market street this afternoon were witnessed by a distinguished company, including President Roosevelt, Vice-President Fairbanks, Governor Herrick and many other high officials of the nation and state.

During the funeral and the progress of the cortege to the cemetery, banks, stores, factories, amusement houses and parks closed in honor of the distinguished dead, and school children were excused from the day's task.

Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou was in charge of the arrangements at the McKinley home.

The receiving vault, still guarded by United States regulars, will be the resting place of the bodies of both Mr. and Mrs. McKinley until the magnificent McKinley Mausoleum built by the public subscription is completed, probably in September.

MORE SHOP FACILITIES NEEDED AT WINNIPEG

Canadian Pacific Company Lets Contract for Extensive Additions

Winnipeg, May 29.—The James McDermid Construction Company has been awarded the contract for additions to the shops and car sheds of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in this city. The contract is valued at a quarter of a million.

The C. P. R. has found it impossible to carry on the work required by the increasing business of the railway, owing to the cramped quarters at the shops, and many additions are to be built.

The company when the new shops were built three years ago expected that the accommodation would be ample for some time to come, but this has been found wrong, and further facilities have to be provided for.

BREAD MAY BE DEARED

Paris, May 29.—In consequence of the increase in the price of wheat, involving an increase of $1.50 per hundred kilos in the price of flour, the bakers threaten to raise the price of bread from 4 cents to 5 cents a pound.

TRADE WITH MEXICO

Ottawa, May 29.—A. W. Donly, commercial agent for Canada in the city of Mexico will visit the Dominion during July and August, and will confer with all Boards of Trade or commercial bodies that may desire to meet him. A programme of visits will be arranged through Mr. O'Hara, superintendent of commercial agencies.

CANADIAN STRIKES

Ottawa, May 29. — Thirty-six labor disputes were reported to the Department in April compared with twenty-one in April last year. The aggregate loss was 89,150 working days compared with 28,250 in April last year. This increase is principally due to the miners' troubles in the West. There were eighty-two fatalities in April, reported in connection with the various industries of eight persons were seriously injured. Of the fatalities twenty-four were in connection with railway accidents.

TREATY OF AMAPALA

Provisions Committing Republics to Peaceful Methods

Washington, May 29.—The United States State Department today received a translation of the treaty of peace negotiated at Amapala, Honduras, under which friendly relations were reestablished between Nicaragua. Salvador and Honduras. The treaty is a translation of the conflict between the former and Honduras, when Salvador allied herself with the Honduran republic. The treaty seems to be more far-reaching than should be supposed. It commits the republics to obligatory arbitration should trouble arise in the future, and provides for a peace congress to be held at Sorinto, the five sister republics in Central America being invited to form a peace pact, "governing commerce, navigation and any other questions that may be judged profitable to Central American interests."

MEASURES FOR SAFETY OF PRESIDENT TAKEN

Rumors of Presence of Anarchists at Canton Caused Uneasiness

SECRET SERVICE MEN ATTENDED

Arrangements Made for Safe Passage of Party to and From the Cemetery

Canton, Ohio, May 29.—In spite of a rumor that Michael Czolgoz, a brother of the assassin of President McKinley, would be in Canton today, the funeral of Mrs. McKinley and the visit of President Roosevelt passed off without incident.

The local police were assisted by secret service men from Washington and Cleveland. No trace was found of Czolgox or any anarchist, although three strangers were held in jail during the president's stay. They were released this evening.

That the police were taking no chances was made evident by the quick-shift arrangements made at the McKinley home. The friends and relatives of the McKinley family left by the front door to go to their carriages. Crowds had gathered in front of the place, but the presidential party were let out a side door to their carriages. The trip to the cemetery was made quickly and without incident, and fifteen minutes ahead of the appointed time the president returned to his car. A large crowd had gathered and asked for a speech, but the president merely wished them "good luck."

GOLD FOR PARIS

New York, May 29.—Two million dollars in bar gold was engaged here today for export to Paris.

MINISTER OF INTERIOR

Edmonton, May 29.—Hon. Frank Oliver left via the C. N. R. for Ottawa Sunday night. He will return in a few weeks and visit the coast, after which he will visit several points in Alberta and Saskatchewan during the summer.

CRUSHED BY ICE

Halifax, N. S., May 29.—The first schooner to be lost among the ice fields this season was the ninety-five ton coaster, Flora W. Sporry, owned by Ryan Bros., of Trinity, Newfoundland, and commanded by Captain Colford. On Wednesday last, when 45 miles east of Scaeterie, the little craft was crushed beneath ice fields and in a twinkling sank to the bottom. The crew escaped on the ice after terrible experiences.

DIED IN A SHACK.

Bellingham, May 29.—Miss Acasha Clark, one of the first women to cross the plains to California in 1849, died here yesterday morning aged 90 years. Miss Clark lived alone in a tumble-down shack for many years, in North Bellingham. She owned property in every Pacific coast city, and was reputed to be worth several millions. Her heirs are unindentified. She was a native of Baltimore.

HALIBUT CATCH.

New Westminster, May 29.—The halibut steamer Celestial Empire, the property of the Columbia Packing & Cold Storage Company arrived yesterday afternoon, having on board in the neighborhood of 112,000 pounds of halibut. She reports having had a good voyage, and her holds were all filled in a remarkably short time. She left the city for the fishing grounds at Goose Island, on Sunday of the past week, and only spent some four or five days on the banks. Good weather was experienced all the time. Many of the fish included in the catch, were remarkably fine, and altogether the voyage was a particularly prosperous one.

REBEL BARBARITY

Family of Chinese General Compelled to Drown Themselves

Canton, China, May 29—Revolutionists in the neighborhood of Swatow recently captured the entire family of a Chinese brigadier general and compelled them all to drown themselves in a well. Thirteen hundred troops have been despatched from Canton to Swatow, and another detachment has gone there from Shiuchang.

Swatow, China, May 29.—A proclamation issued by the Swatow revolutionary society declares that the uprising is not directed against foreigners or ordinary Chinese citizens, but against the government, the intention of the revolutionists being to attack and burn every yamen and exterminate the officials, with the object of overthrowing the government. The missions, with the exception of the German mission at Lien Chow, have thus far been unmolested, but missionaries are abandoning their stations and seeking refuge here. Local officials take a serious view of the situation, and are urging the authorities at Canton to dispatch gunboats here.