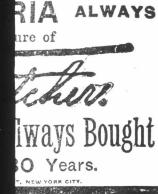


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ch as that of the East on Fund, who boast they 'anada this year; the ration Society and other emigrating unemployed. Walker's assent is being British government bemoney can be used for inmates. He ery application from Each steamer bringing back large Victorian this week age 600 of whom are ainder are a good ers returning to spend The Sardinian. Bulgarians

275 DAYS OUT BEAT SERVANT, KIDNAPPED BOY FROM BALTIMORE Divorced Husband is Eventful Voyage of Suspected by Mother American Ship Atlas Woman Who Says She Lived Collision Off Cape Horn With

Loss of Life-A in Moncton Asks Police Mutiny to Help

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-The BOSTON. Dec. 25 .- The mystery is fleeper tonight than ever in the baf- American ship Atlas dropped anchor fling search being made for little Hol- here last night, 275 days out from Balger Oberg, the four year old son of timore. It ended a voyage made tragic Mrs. Carl O. O. Oberg, the wealthy Canadian who came here Sunday from by a collision off Cape Horn, attended Moncton, N. B., where she has been by the sinking of another vessel, the operating an osteopath office. The lit-drowning of the fated craft's captain the boy was stolen from the home of and the captain's wife mutiny on its tle boy was stolen from the home of and the captain's wife, mutiny on its Mr. and Mrs. William Grill of Matta- decks and death among its crew. pan, Mass, where he had been placed for safe keeping by the mother, who previously had secured a divorce from Captain Peterson, bound from Hamthe father and had been granted the burg to Callao. Both were badly damcustody of the child. Mrs. Oberg, who aged by the contact, but the bark is in New York assisted by a score of fared worse. In the terror of the night detectives in searching for her baby thirteen of the crew of the Norwegian boy there, telegraphed the Grill family bark boarded the American ship. boy there, telegraphed the Grill family bark boarded the American ship, training that she had up to a late hour met with no success. She believes that dangling booms, but Captain Peterson a woman living in that city or near and his wife were not among those there is connected with the crime. An- who made the dangerous transit, but other woman is also mentioned by the it was too dark to render aid, though New York police as an accessory. The the Atlas stood by during the night and next morning the Viking had dis-out tonight, but she is rold by the Bos-

ton police to be a close friend of the father of the missing child. The Atlas put into Rio de Janeiro for repairs, leaking badly. On the Yesterday the Saxonia was searched, way to this port a mutiny took place but no clue was found, although at the among the crew over some trouble with time the police believed the child to the mate, but it was hastily quelled. be on board. There is still a belief Before the collision off Cape Horn

here that the child will be spirited three of the ship's company met death. away to Sweden, the motherland of the Cn May 21 J. Schumacher and Charles family. Fanny Peterson, the servant Nolan, seamen, fell from the jibboom tamily. Fanny Peterson, the servant Rolan, seamen, ten from the hostonn at the Grill home where the child was kidnapped, is tonight recovering from the injury done at the most the kidnapper. She can be the form the ship arrived yester-kidnapper. She can be the form the ship arrived yester-kidnapper at sea. When the ship arrived yester-kidnapper at the form the ship arrived yester-kidnapper. She can be the form the ship arrived yester-kidnapper at the form the ship arrived yester-kidnapper at sea. When the ship arrived yester-kidnapper at the form the ship arrived yester-kidnapper at sea. When the ship arrived yester-kidnapper at the form the ship arrived yester-kidnapper at the form the ship arrived yester-kidnapper at the form the ship arrived yester at sea. When the ship arrived yester-kidnapper at the form the ship arrived yester at sea. When the ship arrived yester-kidnapper at the form the form the ship arrived yester at sea. When the ship arrived yester at sea at the form the form the ship arrived yester at sea at the form the form the ship arrived yester at sea at the form the form the ship arrived yester at sea at the form the form the ship arrived yester at sea at the form the form the form the form the form the ship arrived yester at sea at the form the fo kidnapper. She can ficer were ill and the vessel was ordescription of dered into quarantine. from her arm

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The Atlas had a cargo of coal for he United States government. The el had been 180 days out from Rio the United States in connection with aneiro and was overdue. Reinsur- the harbor improvements at Savannah, L Janeiro and was overdue. Reinsurance had been ordered at 10 per cent.

Ga. Carter has served a term of impris-Viking was a new bark of 2,541 onment on these charges. Greene and Nothing had been heard of it afaynor were tried by the United States



ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1907.

Revolutionist Menace Kept Taft Party Aboard Ship During Stay in Vladivostok



LEMIEUX NOT ANXIOUS TO TALK Will Report to Home Government First Js Optimistic, However, iv

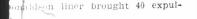
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Regard to His Visit to Japan

TOKIO, Dec. 25 .- Rudolphe Lemieux, Canadian Minister of Labor, who con-cluded his negotiations with the Japanese government regarding the regulation of immigration to Canada, said to

the Associated ress: "My lips are sealed on the subject. Any statement I have to make belongs first to the Dominion government. My mission will be completed only after my return to Ottawa. I have every rea-son to believe that a solution of the difficulty will soon, be reached and I am pleased to say that my negotiations with the Japanese foreign office were conducted in the friendliest spirit." The Associated Press is in a posi-The Associated Press is in a posi-tion to state that the situation is iden-tical with its previous forecast. Mr. Lemieux and Sir Claud M. MacDon-ald, the British ambassador, fully ageed with the terms of the memor-ardum whereunder the Japanese sorandum, whereunder the Japanese government outlines its plans for the future control of immigration, the anouncement of which will probably be nade when a similar arrangement is outlined to Themas J. O'Brien, the American ambassador, whom it is understood has submitted a number of suggestions from the American govern-ment for the consideration of the for-

eign office. The suggestion, it is be-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.-There has been a sudden revival in ad-ministration circles of a discussion of the defenseless position of the Pacific coast, and a tremendous effort will be made to have adequate appropriations to lieved, largely served to guide the ar-rangement submitted to Canada through Mr. Lemieux, and there is rea-son to believe that the Japanese government will soon submit to Ambassa-dor O'Brien the details of the plans to coast, and a tremendous effort will be made to have adequate appropriations made at this session of crugress. The argument in favor of such action is greatly aided by the reports that the British admiralty intended to form a Pacific squadron with a base at fissur-mant. The fact that increase a denial of the report makes no dimery ence, as it is fully understood here a denial of the report makes here here and the anter the discuss the that Great Britain has several reasons matter with Ambassador O'Brien. It that Great Britain has several reasons matter with Annassaul O bloth in is understood that the foreign minissition of strength in the Pacific. The ter, Viscount Hayashi, throughout the Herald's editorial on this subject yeserday attracted much attention here. It is said the dispatch of Rear Ad* or to set any limit on the number of



the Salvation Army's plans 1,000 emigrants to British the spring are in a someferent category, inasmuch as accepts responsibility fer for a period after their ar-

mestion is being seriously conwhether the time has not come e Canadian government should nilar restriction upon all charitably-aided emigration t that the East End and Selfother societies remain reor their emigrants for at r, and liable to carry them England if unemployed during od. It is felt this would be the ud fuirest means of eliminatunfit while the door is open for ne capable and selfg Canadian citizens.

PECT TO RECOVER THE CASH STOLEN BY WALKER sing Cashier, Who Was Arrested in Mexico, Will be Brought Back for Trial.

W BRITAIN, Conn., Dec. 19-The of the trial of William F. who was arrested in Mexico, ith the theft of over half a s from the Savings Bank ritain, of which he was treas. to uncover some start-It was learned today that a officials expect to recover the urities of the Savings Bank. \$100,000 worth of Eastern tailroad bonds which have negotiated and it is thought er knows where they are. It hat Walker will be the prinof the Gondorf case, d for trial in New Condorf is an alleged o was arrested tion with the Walk-



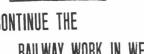
. Dec. 19-Thomas Larold, shot his wife, forn Summerton, through mes last night and into his own brain. terward at a hosoccurred on the married last Summerton's husorce. They did not parated. Larrimore returned only yesterneiliation. The dead in Shelby, Iowa.

19.- The Royal Socid Kelvin was formerly officient the Dean of for permission to shed scientist in that



ON CHRISTMAS DAY

bell, a former moderator of the general assembly, died at Perth today. He will



substruction of the G. T. P. bridge over laid off between three and four hundred employes at Toronto Junction to-Battle River. With a plentiful supply day without notice till January 6th. rushed to completion.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 25 .- Mike Cun-GILBERTVILLE, Mass., Dec. 25 .ningham of Lewiston and Young Cote of Biddeford appeared in the main Daniel M., twelve-years son of Mr. and bout of a boxing show here this after-noon, going six slow and easy rounds. Afternoon while attempting to cross SERIOUS ACCOUNT No decision was allowed by state law. the ice on the Ware River.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.-The

upreme Court of the United States

writs of certiorari bringing to that

undergo terms of imprisonment of four

years each on the charges of embezzle

ment and conspiracy in connection with Captain Oberlin M. Carter to defraud

yesterday

denied the petition for

District Court for the Southern Dis LONDON. Dec. 25 .- It was perhaps trict of Georgia, and on April 12, 1906, inevitable after Sir Henry Campbellwere found guilty of the two charges Bannerman's sudden indisposition that f conspiracy and embezzlement, and a number of wild rumors should be in both were sentenced on the same day, circulation as to his general condition, the amount of the fine imposed repreand during the last few days a responsenting the sum which is charged to ible daily newspaper has given a show have been appropriated. They appealed of authority to these rumors by indithe case to the United States Circuit cating that there is little hope that he Court of Appeals for the fifth circuit, will be able to take an active part in and when that court affirmed the verthe work of next session. dict of the trial court they presented As the result of inquiries made in

their petition to the Supreme Court the very highest quarters it may be for a writ of certiorari, bringing the said that there is no immediate cause entire case to that court for review. for alarm in regard to the prime minister's condition. It has become known This petition went at length into the that his illness was due to a sudden question of the extradition from Canspasm of the heart caused by acute ada, and urged the facts that because the case involved "the relations of this | gastritis, and up to the present no serious after-effects have been exnation to foreign nations," the Supreme Court was bound under the federal perienced. In the opinion of the prime minister's medical advisers, all that constitution to take cognizance of the matter, notwithstanding the case had is required for a complete recovery is to proceed on her journed, halting at

BRITISH PREMIER

NOT FOR THE LORDS

Alarmed Over His Con-

dition

Bannerman's Friends Not Sydney Man Have in New-

been passed upon by the Court of Ap- that he should abstain as far as possible from undertaking anything but absolutely necessary engagements, and covery of damages will be undertaken The point also was raised that the cases were barred by the statute of it is believed that this view was comlimitation. "As," said their brief, "the municated to the cabinet at their last three years statute of limitation ap- meeting, when it was unanimously plies to the crimes charged, it is evi- agreed that in future he will be spared dence that in July, 1901, three years as much as possible from having departmental matters brought under his having elapsed, the bar of the statutes had intervened, unless the defendants attention. For the present, therefore came within the exception to it as per- it is scarcely necessary to say, all his public engagements have been sons fleeing from justice.' The effect of the denial of the petition for a review by the Supreme Court rangements have been made that his

has the effect of leaving in force the personal attendance will not be necesdecision of the district court. The sary throughout the sitting, Mr. Ascourt's decision was announced by guith and Sir Edward Grey undertaking River and Clover Bar bridges will be Chief Justice Fuller, and there was no between them to relieve him to as Mr and Mrs. John Bancroft, to

great an extent as possible. The rumor about the possibility of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman going to the house of lords is a pure invention. Sir Henry's personal views about the undesirability of adding further numbers to the house of peers are well mown, and, so far as he is concerned, TO FREDERICTON MAN may be taken for granted that he vill, under all circumstances, remain a Commoner.

Since the prime minister's attack the FREDERICTON, Dec. 25.-William King has shown the keenest interest in Walker of the well known firm of An- his progress and has voluntarily proderson & Walker had the misfortune to posed to relieve him from attendance at the court functions at which the prime all today, breaking his left ankle. minister's presence is usually demand-

The death occurred at Keswick Ridge day of David McKeen, a well known ed. sident of that place in his 80th year. Emack Bros. sent by rail today to the agricultural department, Ottawa, a beautiful moose head with antlers spreadtry 61 inches. The head was mounted in that well known firm's exellent style and is a fine sample. Emacks have orders for the shipment of two other heads. All are to be put in the agricultural department at the

AMHERST, N. S., Dec. 24.-H. Drylen, a young man aged 18, arrested Saturday night charged with stealing, Mann's Green Bone Cutters. FIREMAN DROWNED was brought before Magistrate McKenzie today and sentenced to two years in Dorchester penitentiary. Dryden has

already served a term there. Stealing ON CHRISTMAS EVE from families has been going on for some weeks. The police arranged to catch the offender, and Dryden was caught in the act.

LUNENBURG, N. S., Dec. 25.—The body of Joseph Nicoll, aged 25, of St. Johns, Nfid., fireman of the steamer Johns, Nfid., fireman of the steamer Johns, Nfid., fireman of the steamer Johns and the steamer Johns J

Johns, Nfld., fireman of the steamer Louise, was found in Zwickers Dock here today. It is supposed that while attempting to board his vessel last night he missed his footing and fell New Yorker de State for the passengers received slight in-night he missed his footing and fell New Yorker de State for the passengers received slight in-night he missed his footing and fell New Yorker de State for the passengers received slight in-New Yorker de State for the passenger state for th E. Island, werboard.

THE PENITENTIARY

SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 25.-D H. miral Evans' fleet has directed the eyes Japanese which will be permitted to Dougall, chief engineer of the Dominof the British statesmen to the Pacific. land in Canada monthly. Minister Leon Iron and Steel Company, while re-Then again, if it was necessary for mieux and party will sail for home on turning from a trip to Newfoundland the United States to send a fleet there the Empress of China tomorrow, Deearly Monday morning, met with a rather serious accident. The sleeper because of the Japanese immigration cember 26. question, England, it is fully underattached to the regular through train stood here, is equally interested. Engof the Reid Newfoundland Company, and of which Mr. McDougall was a lish shippers and commercial interests passenger, jumped the rails 150 miles west of St. John's. The steel official on one hand are feeling the encroachments of Japan on their trade, while on the other hand English statesmen sustained a severe injury to his knee

besides being badly cut and bruised are bound to support Japan in any dis and generally shaken up. He will be pute she may have with any other naunfit for work for at least ten days. tion, by the treaty of 1905, which is Mrs. Jakeman, of St. John's who was still in existence, and which is regarded en route to Montreal was the only as a menace to any nation which may feel called on to try conclusions with other occupant of the car at the time of the accident. Although sustaining

Japan. less serious injuries than those inflicted upon Mr. McDougall, she was unable formation of a British squadron in the Pacific is looked upon as of sinister design with reference to Japan or America whichever way it is viewed.

It is understood that action for rein both cases.

GOING TO UNIVERSITY, hese states and from Oregon. TAKES YOUNG WIFE

Jr., Will Spend Few Years in Germany. by a blessing from the bride's father, only a call for an expenditure of about

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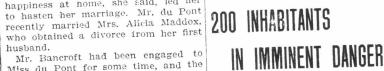
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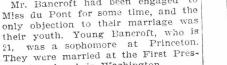
foundland Railway

Accident

eloped from Wilmington and were mar- possessions, but for unusually large ried on Wednesday, sailed early this expenditures on the coast of the main-to New York city to spend Christmas morning on the Pennsylvania of the land. Ar ing the estimates are \$1,000,- with her sister, but was induced to Hamburg-American line.

eral years with her mother, who was \$464,964. divorced by Alfred I. du Pont. Unhappiness at nome, she said, led ner





byterian church in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft will remain abroad for two or three years, Mr Bancroft completing his education at



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the provisions to last the little scatter- necessary. Captain Wallace says he €d community until the opening of will demand a recount. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Dec. 25 .-The Chicago express, No. 7, leaving Lavigation. Estimated damage is \$10,-

and hold Seattle at their mercy.

aught in the act. A man named Cosgrove, from P. E. here at 1 o'clock this morning, collided 600. Skeena River, the only possible

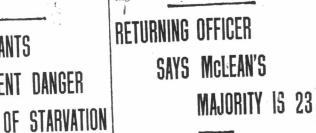


defenses for the Pacific coast President NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- Renewing an Roosevelt today had interviews with old schoolday acquaintance when they Senator Flint of California, and Repremet by chance in the palm room of the sentatives Humphreys of Washington, and he will have talks with the other senators and representatives from noon, Clayton Barr, of Beaufort, N. C., and Beulah Sairman, daughter of Colo-It is particularly desired that atten-It is particularly desired that atten-

tion be given to the need for defenses formerly of Beaufort, left for Wilmingat San Diego and San Pedro, in Cali- ton and fixed Christmas Day as their fornia, while there are many reasons wedding day.

Several years ago Barr, a mining enwhy attention should be given at once to Scattle. Representative Humphreys told the president today that the chan-Carolina home for Alaska, in search of nel leading into Seattle is three miles gold. He struck it rich and was rewide, but so deep and with water so turning home to tell of his good forswift that it cannot be mined and tune. Yesterday afternoon he went cruisers could steam in during a fog into the Bellevue-Stratford and met Miss Sairman, whom he had courted

The war department estimates not years ago. Instantly the friendship was revived, Mr. and Mrs. John Bancroft, jr., who \$9,000,000 for the defense of the insular and the pair chatted interestedly for a 000 for electrical installation; new alter arrangements and hie to Wilming-Mrs. Bancroft, who was Miss Madel-sites, \$3,478,000; gun and mortar bat-ton with Barr. The story leaked out ine du Pont, had been living for sev- teries, \$4,489,000, and submarine mines, through a friend of Barr, who is study-



MARKHAM, Ont., Dec. 25.-R. A.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 25.—Two hun-dred inhabitants of Buckley Valley, in majority for Dr. P. D. McLean was 23. northern British Columbia, are in im- and he would make his official count minent danger of starvation. A dis- Saturday afternoon at Markham. Six ratch received here today says fire days must elapse before the official completely gutted the store of Brough- declaration of the election is made, so ton & McNeill, where are located all that parties may demand a recount if

> ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Dec. 24-At a meeting of the directors of the St. Stephen Bank held Monday afternoon John G. Murchie, senior member of the