

TRAIN
S WRECKEDPLAN OF
MISSOURI BANDITS

and Fire Built on
to Expedite
Work.

Feb. 22.—An attempt to
round fast passenger
souri Pacific, evidently
of robbery, was made
miles east of here, at
ht, a rail having been
place in the track
in extra freight train
the freight was wick-
fireman and brake-
easily injured.
wreckers evidently
left Kansas City at 8.10
Louis. It was sup-
considerable money,
moved a rail on Otter-
and a half east of
a fire between the
the passenger train to
ht crew did not notice
late to stop, and the
cars were derailed
ed.
men were brought to
alla. There is no clue
robbers.

FATALITY INJURED.

Victim of Crossing Ac-
in Montreal.

Feb. 22.—Noel Wil-
Lex Bizard was fatal-
ly killed and his
by a G. T. R. engine
t, where the crossing
een lowered. He is a
es A. Wilson, the ad-

T AT TYNESIDE.

Effect Compromise in
upward strike.

Tyne, Feb. 22.—Several
held yesterday with
ing a compromise in
ward employees. All
t the employers decid-
uld not enforce a lock-
d have affected 3,000.

PIONEER DEAD.

22.—Harry Abbey, a
ad dead of heart re-
A brother of his late

HIS
TRY SENTENCED

gn Ulmo De-
Imprisoned for
Life.

2.—Charles B. Ulmo,
French navy, has been
a court-martial of ac-
naval secrets to be
sentenced to life in
fortress and to be de-
rank.

was arrested at Toulon
being a spy, on de-
termination of his ef-
in possession of many
nts, and he afterwards
ving abstracted a sec-
and the naval cipher,
r named Burton was
in similar charges, and
November 5th, five rings
important association of
were taken into
believed that all these
me way connected with

found evidence that
red to sell information
defences of France to
a Ulmo made a partial
the charges brought
a result the French
ded to order the second
French naval tactics.

IN VANCOUVER.

Feb. 21.—Thirteen wo-
former inmates of
ame on Canton and
and who were given
the city, and who re-
the warning, are now
months' sentence in the
number of others are re-
ck in the city, and the
on their trail. When
be sent to gaol for a
more than six months.

DEMN
INMATES TO DEATH

ed and Many Cap-
lagers May In-
With Sentence.

2.—News was received
that the Turks recently
sacked the village of Car-
in Van Adriatic, Turkey,
Armenians whom they
ing members of revolu-
s. A court martial was
spot and after a speedy
the men were sentenced
48 to life imprisonment.
s says that French ac-
in the village of Car-
feared that the popula-
and interfere with the
of the sentence. The
saken advantage of the
ush their reinforcements

SOLE ARBITER
IN MANCHURIAJAPAN ADOPTING
SHUT DOOR POLICY

London Paper Wants Investi-
gation of Matter in Brit-
ish Parliament.

London, Feb. 21.—The Daily Chronicle
in a long article and editorial pro-
test against Japan's haughty action in
shutting the door of Manchuria by
vetoing the Hain Min Tun Fakumen
railroad which was being constructed
by a British firm (this being the first
time that a British firm has secured
such a contract in China) says, that
the view of the British Foreign Office
that Japan must decide for herself in
such matters, makes Japan the sole ar-
bitrer of any steps China may take for
the development of commerce and in-
dustry in Manchuria and must have a
far-reaching effect in discouraging the
Chinese government from dealing with
British contractors.
"One wonders," says the Chronicle,
"whether, if the contract had been se-
cured by a Japanese firm, the same
objections to improved communications
would have been felt."
The Chronicle asks that the matter
be ventilated by parliament.

UNEMPLOYED PHIL
IN PHILADELPHIA

March of 1,000 Led to Police
Charges, Revolver Shots,
and Arrests.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—The marching
of nearly one thousand unemployed
upon the city hall yesterday, where
they said they intended to make a
demonstration for work precipitated a
riot in Broad street, in the heart
of the city, late to-day, and twenty per-
sons were injured before the police
dispersed the marchers and arrested
fourteen of them.

The men marched from the settle-
ment in the lower section of the city.
The leaders and a score of others in
line carried red flags, having black
borders. When they reached Broad
street, a few blocks before the city
hall, several wagons attempted to pass
through the lines, and the drivers were
dragged from their seats by the march-
ers and badly beaten.

Police men ran to the rescue and a
riot call was sent in. When a large
force of police reached the scene a
general riot broke out. Some of the
marchers used revolvers, and began
firing at the police, and the mounted
officers, riding into the centre of the
fight, used their batons right and left
upon the heads of the leaders. In the
melee three policemen were shot and
slightly wounded and a bystander was
struck in the leg by a stray bullet.
Reserve police officers, Bycott and
Smith, were severely beaten, and were
removed to a hospital. Harry Druding,
one of the drivers in question, was
beaten and nearly stripped of his
clothes.

Fourteen participants in the demon-
stration were severely clubbed by the
police and were sent to the hospital.
These fourteen were either foremost in
the ranks of the marchers or were
flag-carriers, who were singled out by
the police and arrested when it was as-
certained that the men had secured no
permit from the city officials to pa-
rade.

The charge against the men arrested
is setting to riot. Joe Troi is declared
by the police to be the leader of the
marchers. Nearly all carried weapons
of some kind. They deny being an-
archists.

DEVASTATING FIRE
CRIPPLED AUTO WORKS

Stoddard Dayton Factory in
Ohio Damaged to Tune
of \$300,000.

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Fire of un-
known origin broke out in the main
plant of the Stoddard Dayton
automobile factory at an early hour
this morning and swept through the
old section of the plant, causing dam-
age of many thousands. The entire fire
department fought, the flames, but was
unable to prevent their spreading to
the new section, recently completed,
and the plant will be crippled for weeks
to come.

RAILROAD THEFT.

Well Known Official of Canadian North-
ern at Portage la Prairie Suspected.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—Two hundred dollars
disappeared at noon on Monday from the
Canadian Northern station at Portage la
Prairie. Detectives suspect a well known
official of the company who may be ar-
rested.

SHOVELLING DYNAMITE.

Two Moncton Firemen Have Narrow
Escape in Furnace Room.

Moncton, N. B., Feb. 21.—Two I. C.
R. firemen had a bad scare yesterday
when a stick of dynamite was discov-
ered by one in a pile of coal, which the
other was shovelling into the fur-
nace in the boiler room.

SEPTUAGENARIAN'S SUICIDE.

Seattle Woman Tied Head in Sack and
Dived into Well.

Seattle, Feb. 21.—After tying a gunny
sack about her head, Anna Miller, 70
years old, yesterday went to an old
well near her home. Seventy-seventh
avenue and First avenue Northeast,
and jumped in head first, falling into
eight feet of water. Death was caused
by drowning.

The woman left the house at 1 o'clock
p.m., unknown to Ariel Henderson, an
old man, who also lived there. When
Henderson missed her he made a
search. When he went to the well to
get a bucket of water he saw the wo-
man's skirts floating on top. Help was
obtained and the body was removed.
Neighbors say Mrs. Miller's husband
died many years ago and that she had
no relatives living. She is said to have
once been an inmate of the insane hos-
pital at Stellacoom. It is believed she
became insane again and that she then
determined on self-destruction.

INSIDIOUS RUMORS
FROM BERLINJAPAN USED AS LEVER
AGAINST RUSSIA

Questionable Policy is Attrib-
uted to British Government
by Correspondents.

Berlin, Feb. 21.—The German gov-
ernment, according to information
gleaned by the Associated Press, has
known for several months past that the
current British policy included the
creation of the impression in St. Peters-
burg that Japan was preparing to re-
new war. This suggestion, revealed in
private letters to a member of the Rus-
sian court from persons of the highest
social distinction in England, was sup-
ported by the stiff tones of the Japa-
nese Foreign Office in the recent nego-
tiations relating to frontier questions
in Manchuria.

The nervousness of the Russian
court was utilized by Great Britain to
conclude the Persian and Afghanistan
agreement, and it has now been em-
ployed in the protests against Austria in
Macedonia. Baron Von Aehrenthal, the
Austrian foreign minister, has, how-
ever, during the last three days laid
the basis of a fresh entente between
Russia and Austria.

WILL NOT PLAY TORONTO.

Yale University Out of Training—No
International Game This Year.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21.—It was
stated by the Yale athletic authorities
to-day that there will be no interna-
tional hockey game this year between
the Yale team, the winners of the
United States inter-collegiate cham-
pionship, and the seven from the uni-
versity of Toronto. There has been
some talk of a meeting between these
two teams to decide the inter-collegiate
championship of North America, but
the Yale team has gone out of training
and will not play again this year.

GERMANY ATTRIBUTES
SINISTER MOTIVES

Believes Great Britain Wishes
to Produce Disorder in
Turkish Affairs.

Berlin, Feb. 21.—The Foreign Office
takes a cool view of the flurry among
the diplomats of Europe occasioned by
the Porte granting permission to Aus-
tria to survey for a railroad extension
that would make complete the rail con-
nection with Salonika, traversing a
portion of Turkish territory.
Reports received from St. Petersburg,
and Paris indicate that British diplo-
macy has made representations in these
capitals with the object of creating a
fresh grouping of the powers in the
near eastern affairs by means of which
Great Britain, France, Russia and
Italy would be able to impose their
will upon the Sultan and thus manoeu-
vre Austria and Germany into a
weaker position at Constantinople.

Great Britain's ultimate object is be-
lieved here to be to produce disorder
in Turkish affairs so that a more per-
manent settlement may be reached, be-
fore Russia fully recovers from the ef-
fects of her war with Japan.

The right car is generally larger than
the left.



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bags was never more complete. We have
them in very attractive colors, in genuine
Horn Back Alligator, Ice Bear, Pebbled
Goat, etc. A Christmas gift appreciated
by any lady. Ask us to show them to you.

CYRUS H. BOWES
CHEMIST.
GOVERNMENT ST.
Near Yates St.

REVOLUTION IS
STILL LOWERINGPORTUGAL SHAKEN
BY RUMORED PLOTS

Government is Said to Have
Unearthed Francoist
Conspiracy.

Lisbon, Feb. 21.—The air is full of
rumors of plots and counter plots. Some
speak of increased revolutionary agita-
tion among the republicans, others of
the revival of "Francoism," yet others
of a palace and barracks plot to estab-
lish a military dictatorship.

Opportunist newspapers stated positively
that the government has discovered a
Francoist plot at the palace, and is
prosecuting Counts Amoros and Tar-
cones and Major Jose Lobo, who are al-
leged to be leaders.

The Republicans, however, declare
that they will support the government
if it continues its liberal policy, and
official organs affirm that the govern-
ment will use all legitimate means to
maintain order and assure respect for
the constitution.

The unsettled state of the public
mind is reflected in business conditions
which are very bad. The exchange is
showing a downward tendency.

LONDON SOCIETY.

King Edward Held Court at Bucking-
ham Opening Present Season.

London, Feb. 21.—The formal and
official opening of the London social
season, which was postponed a fort-
night ago on account of the assassina-
tion of King Carlos and the Crown
Prince at Lisbon, occurred here last
night when King Edward and Queen
Alexandra held court at Bucking-
ham Palace.

Despite the fact that the court is
mourning for the Portuguese royal fam-
ily, the scene tonight lost none of its
usual brilliancy. The members of the
cabinet, diplomatic corps and other
dignitaries, appeared in gold-braided
uniforms, the ladies with limited co-
operation in the protests against Austria in
Macedonia. A narrow band of crepe worn on the left arm was
the only sign of mourning.

ICE CRASHED ON
CAGE OF MINERS

Disaster in Pennsylvania
Killed Three Men—Others
May Die.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 21.—While ten
miners were being lowered into the
Stanton mine of the Lehigh and
Wilkesbarre Coal Company to-day,
a large body of ice in the shaft fell,
striking the hood of the cage and de-
molishing it.

Two of the ten men were killed out-
right, one died on the way to the hos-
pital and three others, it is believed,
will die of their injuries.

TORONTIAN VICTIM OF BURNS.

Mrs. Eagle Succumbs to Injuries Sus-
tained in New York Hotel.

New York, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Anna Eagle,
of Toronto, Ont., died in a hospital to-
day as a result of burns sustained in
the Victoria hotel two weeks ago.

Mrs. Eagle was found in her room in
the hotel lying unconscious across a
hot steampipe. It is believed she fell on
the hot pipes when she came home by
a fainting spell. She had been subject
to such attacks.

SHIPPING ORANGES.

Large Quantities Going East From
California Packing Houses.

Riverside, Calif., Feb. 21.—An aver-
age of a carload of oranges every
twenty minutes has been packed and
shipped east from Riverside in the past
week, figuring nine hours as a work-
ing day. This is the heaviest week's
work of the season thus far.

The packing houses are full of fruit
and it is believed that the shipments
next week will pass the 200 cars mark.

NEW YORK TO PARIS RACE.

American Auto Stuck Fast in Snow-
drifts in Indiana.

Wawaka, Ind., Feb. 21.—The Ameri-
can car in New York to Paris auto race
left at 8.45 this morning for Limonier,
six miles west, having remained at
Wawaka through the night. The auto
became fast in the drifts east of here
last night after a toilsome journey over
12 miles of almost impassable roads
from Kandallville.

MINISTER OF WAR DISMISSED.

Russian Official Will Be Succeeded By
Lieutenant-General Nicholas
Ivanoff.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.—The Novoe
Vremya states that Lieut.-Governor
Rodgier has been dismissed from the
office of minister of war and that his
successor will be Lieut.-General
Nicholas Ivanoff, who took part in the
Turkish and Japanese wars as com-
mander of the Third Siberia corps, and
later of the First Army corps, and who
now is governor-general of Cronstadt.

FOUND FROZEN AND DEAD.

Quebec, Feb. 21.—Louis Pollnwa, a
wealthy grocer, missing since Sunday,
was found frozen in his woodshed yes-
terday on Ste. Ursule street. He had
probably died of heart disease. He was
72 years old.

It is said that 400,000 people live in one-
room apartments.

Fourteen Victims
in Pit Explosion

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Feb. 21.—Fourteen
miners lost their lives by an explosion
in the Globe pit in the village of Wash-
ington last night.
There were 15 men in the mine at the
time of the accident, and only one man
escaped with his life.
Shortly before the explosion oc-
curred 500 miners ascended from the
pit.

POLICE SCOOP
IN TERRORISTSDESPERATE STRUGGLES
IN RUSSIA'S CAPITAL

Policeman Killed by Woman—
Carried Dynamite in
Muff.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21.—Attempts
that had been planned against the lives
of exalted personages were frustrated
by the police last night by a succession
of arrests in various parts of the city,
aggregating 50 men and women. This
is the greatest number of terrorists
ever taken by the police in the capital.
The majority of them were heavily
armed with bombs, and they made a
desperate resistance against the po-
lice. During the course of the arrests
ten policemen were wounded and one
was killed.

The operations centred around the
palace of the Grand Duke Nicholas,
Nicholaievitch, who, it is surmised,
was the immediate protect of the plot.
Late yesterday several hundred gen-
darmes drew a cordon around an en-
tire city block in the vicinity of the
Grand Duke's palace.

The uniforms of the police searched these
apartments from top to bottom, and
unearthed stores of explosives and
firearms. A fashionably dressed wo-
man was arrested on the stairs. She
carried a muff, which contained a
quantity of dynamite, and was escort-
ed by a man who wore a flag under his
belt. Both opened fire when the po-
lice appeared, wounding three of them.

Another woman who was arrested at
the entrance of the Uspenski park,
killed a policeman during the struggle.
Two men were arrested in the Grand
Morskaya, one of whom is a notorious
Italian anarchist. While the police
were arresting a terrorist on Basil
street he dangerously wounded two of
them. It is expected that the police
will make further efforts to-day to
round up other members of the ter-
rorists, who have been organized vigor-
ously and planning outrages on a large
scale.

PITTSBURG LADIES
WIN LIQUOR FIGHT

Husbands Can No Longer Ob-
tain Drink at Clubs After
Midnight.

Pittsburg, Feb. 21.—Without excep-
tion the police have ordered all clubs
in greater Pittsburg closed at midnight
in the future. Where club houses are
used at hotels, guests will be allowed
to enter or leave when they choose,
but the selling of liquor will not be
permitted after midnight.

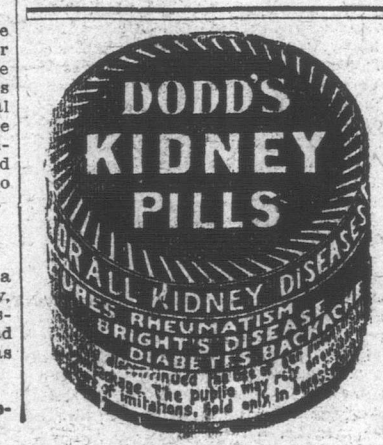
The order is the result of many com-
plaints from parents and wives.

INCENTIVE TO
CHRISTIAN EFFORT

American Sunday School Un-
ion Offers Large Prizes for
Religious Literature.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.—A new de-
parture was announced yesterday by
the American Sunday School Union
when it offered \$2,000 in prizes for
religious literature. \$1,000 will be given
to the author who presents the best
original work on "Christian principles
in our rural districts, and how to make
them a controlling influence"; \$400 for
the best original work, and \$400 for the
next best original work to be written
on "The Bible, an attractive book."

Each writer is asked to give an ap-
propriate original title to his or her
work, and will receive the prize in the
form and style of treatment of the
topic. The society desires books of a
practical, instructive, popular and
evangelical character.

EVACUATION OR
INCREASED ARMYSENATOR SAYS FRANCE
IS FACING DILEMMA

General Piquart Denies Sen-
sational Reports of Re-
verses.

Paris, Feb. 21.—Reports of the
numerous recent severe battles in
Morocco which have been printed in
the newspapers here, with the ac-
companying rumors that Gen. d'Ama-
de's army is really in serious straits
through reverses at the hands of the
tribesmen, led to a lengthy discussion
of the Moroccan question yesterday
in the senate, which finally adopted
a vote of confidence in the govern-
ment's course.

Senator Gaudin de Villaine contended
that the recent murderous attacks
upon the French troops at close quar-
ters indicated that the government
should increase the army and end the
intolerable situation in Morocco.

"You are face to face," he said,
"with the dilemma of evacuating Mo-
rocco or dispatching an army of 100-
000 troops to that country. While we
are debating, Spain is taking all she
pleases on the coast, and one day
Great Britain will take Tangier."
Comte de Treveneux favored a wider
action on the part of the govern-
ment.

General Piquart, the minister of
war, responded at some length. He de-
nounced as false the sensational re-
ports which were coming out of Mo-
rocco, and claimed that Gen. d'Ama-
de was succeeding in his mission, which
always must be carried out in accord-
ance with the delicate restrictions of the
Algeiras act. The general situation,
he said, in Morocco is excellent.

PROTEST AGAINST SPANISH.

Tangier, Feb. 21.—Mohammed El
Torres, the Sultan's former representa-
tive for foreign affairs at Tangier, has
protested in the name of Abdul El
Aziz against the Spanish occupation of
Marchida, which Spain claims is only
temporary and made necessary by the
insecurity of the territory which fol-
lowed the abandonment of Marchida by
the Magzen's troops.

MOTIVE POWER WAS
ELECTRICITY

Successful Test in Drawing
700-Ton Train from Sarnia
to Port Huron.

(Special to The Times.)

Sarnia, Feb. 21.—Electric locomotives
Nos. 1365 and 1366 were sent light
train the tunnel from Sarnia to Port
Huron. On arrival there, they were at-
tached to a 700-ton freight train which
was in waiting to proceed east and a
start for Sarnia was made. The train
consisted of 19 loaded cars, and it was
brought from Port Huron to Sarnia in
nine minutes. The test proved quite
satisfactory, although it will be some
time yet before the electrical equip-
ment can be put in use.

CANDY CONSPIRACY.

Death of Child Results in Two Arrests
in Kansas City.

Kansas City, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Sarah
Morasch, a sister-in-law of Charles
Miller, the father of Ruth Miller, the four-
year-old child who died in Kansas City
on February 12th from the effects of
eating poisoned candy which was in-
tended for her half-sister, Ella Van
Meter, was arrested at Harrisonville,
Mo., last night, charged with complicity
in the girl's death. Mrs. Morasch's 17-
year-old daughter, Blanch, was arrested
yesterday by the police of Kansas City
on the same charge. Miss Van
Meter, for whom the candy was intend-
ed, ate it, but recovered.

NO VIENNA PAGEANT.

Aged Emperor too Weak to Participate
in Diamond Jubilee Festivities.

Vienna, Feb. 21.—The arrangements
for the pageant in Vienna this spring,
which was to be a feature in honor of
the diamond jubilee of Emperor Francis
Joseph, who has been 60 years on the
throne, were officially cancelled to-
day because His Majesty's physicians
do not consider him to be sufficiently
strong to participate in the festivities.

RECEIVERS FOR MUTUAL RESERVE.

New York, Feb. 21.—Temporary re-
ceivers for the Mutual Reserve Life Insur-
ance Company were appointed by Justice
Pitlake in New York State Supreme
Court yesterday on the application of At-
torney-General Jackson.
The company is now in the hands of re-
ceivers appointed by the United States
court on application made by a commit-
tee of policy holders. The receivers ap-
pointed by Justice Pitlake are John O'
Donohue and Joseph F. Day.

REFUSED PRIVILEGE.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—The city is re-
fused the privilege of going into the
Commercial Lighting by the Roblin
government, which is tied up to the
Mackenzie-Mann syndicate, owners of
the plant here.

MARRIAGE WILL NOT BE VALID.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—Archbishop
Langvin declares that in future a
marriage of two Catholics by a Pro-
testant clergyman will not be valid.

WORLD'S GREATEST CURLER.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21.—Robert Dunbar, of
St. Paul, proved again to be the greatest
curlier in the world winning the grand
aggregate at the bonspiel held here.

VICTIM WAS HEADLESS.

Carpenter's Terrible Revenge on Officer
Who Put Him in Irons.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 21.—Geo.
Dixon, a carpenter on the American
collier Abarendo, killed Walter Wech-
er, one of the officers of the collier,
yesterday afternoon.
The crime was committed on board
the vessel. Dixon swung an axe and
completely severed the officer's head.
The reason for the murder is to be
found in the fact that Dixon had been
placed in irons recently. Dixon report-
ed the murder and asked the second
officer to put him in the ship brig. A
board of inquiry has been appointed
to investigate the occurrence.

ACCOUNTANT KILLED.

Cobalt, Ont., Feb. 21.—Sandy But-
ler, aged 28, unmarried, employed as
accountant and timekeeper for Gillies
Bros. lumbermen, was run over and
killed by an express train.

STOES EL IS
ONLY SCAPEGOATSENTENCE DECIED
IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

System Which Produced Port
Arthur's Defender Still
Unjudged.

TO LONG ISLAND

First of Four Great Subways
Across Manhattan is
Complete.

New York, Feb. 21.—The first of the
great systems of tunnels and subways,
through which the Pennsylvania rail-
road will run trains from Philadelphia
under the Hudson river across Man-
hattan island and under the East river
to Long Island city, was completed to-
day. The two ends of the tunnel, one
of the four connecting Manhattan Isl-
and with Long Island city, were
brought together under the