# HEXIBINE TO DE FOR TRANQUEET

Father and Brother of Insurrecto Leader Repair to San Antonio to Further Peace Negotiations

post at Washington for his new position were explained today in interviews with Francisco I. Madero, Sr., and Gus-

Tentative peace proposals have been within a month. Diaz, it is reported, message to the Mexican congress will insist that peace be concluded.

of why they were so certain that the set time result in a sealed compact of who should work for the news associaset time result in a sealed compact of who should work for the news association or who should not, and that, inas answered freely every other question. much as it was shown that the company when the elder Madero and Limaniour had not attempted to interfere with met recently the very meeting was denied; let alone a discussion of terms the case is dismissed.

Today it was admitted that the inter view concerned peace alone. Senor Limantour, the Mexican finance minister, familiar alike with the bourse of Paris, with Threadneedle street and Wall street and Vienna and Berlin, respondto the presidential summons to come to the United States from Paris, and carried out the orders of his superior

Unofficially, on the surface at least, he conferred with the representative of the revolutionists, the father of Fran-Rumors Rife in Mexican Capital cisco I. Madero, now in the field, and the head of the revolutionists in from Chihuahua.

Limantour agreed to obtain every concession possible from the government. Madero the elder promised likewise. Limantour moved first. The resignation of the aged Diaz cabinet follow ed his first interviews with President Diaz. In itself it was not important, as a concession to public opinion it meant everything. It was the evidence

with only the resignation of the capinet as evidence of good faith, would you care to trust yourself on Mexican soil to take up the question of the cessation of warfare?" Don Gustavo was

this point nothing more definite was ob- peace to his country. tainable, but the inference was left In the Hall of Ambassalors, where plain that San Antonio is destined, in a Portsmouth.

Borrowing a phrase from the Chinese

Senor Madero agreed, admitting, however, that his acquiescence is subject to possible rejection on the vote of his son, Francisco I. Madero, Jr., and other partments, where they assumed their army leaders. He does not fear an adverse vote, however.

## Must Have Clean Slate

positions, which already has been ac-The next is the resignation of Diaz

and the holding of an election in whic the suffrage shall be unrestrained and lieved probable. What is regarded as control. It was advancing across the This arrangement inclues the elimin-

man, than whom, it is said, there is week. probably no more unpopular person in

will resign the second highest office in garded as likely. land. Limantour, minister pro-tem pore, will exercise the functions of the office. The insurrectos do not consider De La Barra a strong man, and the is in darkness owing to an accident to ment's guarantees.

railroad trains are running without fear ating. Tonight, houses and business is believed. Limantour or De La Barra darkness. will then become acting president and within 60 days will call an election.

## Washington Hopeful

WASHINGTON, March 28.--Advices Scott, who has arrived at Half Moon received by the state department and Bay, New Zealand, as cabled in yesterconveyed to President Taff, gave a most day's message, complains of the fact hopeful view of the Mexican situation, It is said in diplomatic circles that the etiquette and fair play that is always It is said in diplomatic circles that the resignation of the old Diaz cabinet is expected to have a better effect than has been generally predicted. The change in the administration has not been before the people long enough to predict the final effect.

Educate and fair play that is always observed in such matters, has decided to make an attempt to reach the South Pole by the same route as that already mapped out by the Scott expedition. Captain Scott declares that his rivals should have laid there own plans and these resignation of the old Diaz cabinet is observed in such matters, has decided to make an attempt to reach the South Pole by the same route as that already mapped out by the Scott expedition. Another favorable feature of the sit- of other people. Nevertheless the ex-

nation as viewed here is that General plorer is quite confident that the Brit-Bernardo Reyes, who enjoys the greatish party will win the contest and plant est popularity among the masses, is to the Union Jack on the southern e called home soon to become min-parts of the world.

gineer Robert W. Firth, of the engine Royal

Maval Militia To Go To Sea SEATTLE, March 28.—The naval militiamen of California, Oregon and Washington will see ten days service on the high seas aboard the armored cruisers of the Pacific fleet, according to an announcement made at the Puget Sound navy yard today. It is planned to assign two arminers to the militia of SAN ANTONIO, March 28.—Explanation of the recent governmental changes at Mexico City, the recall of Senor Limentantour from Paris, the arrival of Francisco L Madero, Sr., and his son, Gustavo, at this city, the departure of Mr. De La Barra from the ministerial

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 28 .- Judge Wilson R. Gray, of the King County stative peace proposals have been superior court, is reversed today by the and on the administration side superior court in the suit brought by ade, and on the administration side J. W. O'Brien against the Western Union are been acted upon. In the view of Telegraph Company. In which O'Brien recovered \$1,200 because he was prethe United Press in the office of a Bella message to the Mexican congress in in the same of th

# OF DIAZ REIGN

That Aged President will Retire - Installation of New Ministry

MEXICO CITY, March 28.—Standing before Minister of Finance Limantour and Secretary of War Costo, the only meant everything. It was the evidence of good faith for which the insurrectors waited.

Senor Madero and his son arrived here today. They asserted positively their belief that peace is at hand in their warridden land. They also intimated that formal negotiations would take place with only the resignation of the constitution. For the first time in his long administration Diaz looked upon a eabinet pledged to retorm, and whose appointment has come shout solely because of the insistent demand of the public. two members of his old cabinet, Presi-

self with men of the younger genera-Well, scarcely," smiled the latter. On tion in the hope that he might bring

ny took place, probably less important way, to be another there was no man older than the president himself, but few realized his age, when, at the conclusion of the formal those being interviewed said President administration of the oath, he gazed Diaz would be allowed to "save his steadily into the eyes of each new of-face." He will retire with all the honor ficial and repeated the stereotyped due his distinguished service. Senor warning that if he fulfilled the terms be held to account.

Following the inauguration, the new duties and received the felicitations of

Significant as has been the creation of a new cabinet, it is regarded as of The basic concessions, which it is little interest here, when compared with believed, will be ratified later, include the possibilities involved in the various the resignation of the Diaz cabinet and reports that are rife. Chief of these is the wind was blowing in an opposite ing of the stockholders of both comthe appointment of younger men to their that the president himself will resign. speculation

That he will resign within a week, o ven within the next month, is not bepresident, will ask for leave of ab- destroy the entire structure ation of Vice-president Corral, a sick sence when congress convenes next

Whether this leave of absence is later to be followed by his resignation, is not Corral, already out of the cabinet, so definite but that it will be, is re-

## Melson in Darkness

NELSON, B. C., March 28 .- The city inference was plain in the interviews the power plant which temporarily that Limantour was the leader placed the unit out of order, and it is relied upon to carry out the govern- not known when the power and light will be again available. The second unit Diaz, according to the programme, has been under repair for three months, will remain in office with the new and and the burning out of a bearing on the somewhat unsatisfactory cabinet about remaining unit deprived the factories in him until the country is at rest. When the city, and mines of the surrounding factory wheels are again turning and district of the power necessary for operof wreck or destroyed bridges, the places, are being lighted by candles, "Iron Man" will step down and out, it lamps or by gas, and the streets are in

Amundson's Unfair Play

MELBOURNE, March 28.—Captain followed them without borrowing those

Mr. H. W. E. Canavan went over to WOODSTOCK, Ont., March 28.-En- Vancouver last night on the Princess

# sed the Drumbo wreck on Ath, when six people were SREAT BUILDING PREY OF FLAMES

tate Capitol at Albany, N. Y., ready Suffered

ALBANY, March 28.—The state cap-tol, erected at a cost of \$25,000,000, aught fire shortly before 3 o'clock this

The state library has been destroyed, and the grand western stairway, which alone cost \$1,000,000, has been badly

damaged. The capitol is one of the finest build-igs of its kind in the country. The building is of drilled granite, four storsenate, the court of appeals, the state library and the offices of many state

The fire is believed to have been by defective wiring in the reference library of the assembly in the northwest corner of the building. One of the orderlies says a defect was discovered yesterday, which was reported. The flames spread rapidly, and the library was a seething furnace when the firemen arrived.

documents and papers, some of them settler got busy and built himself a dating as far back as 1776. These can-raft on which Crusoe-like to make the not be replaced.

The library also contained all the

mmittees of the present session. The fire soon entered the document which was quickly doomed. The flames ate up to the roof and swept over the dome.

Five minutes later, the fire leaped into the state library with a roar, and its inflammable contents were licked up like oil in a furnace. The great oak door was partly burned through, the firemen were unable to gain any point of vantage that would enable them to train their hose on the flames

The firemen were hampered in their early operations, and the flames, fanned by a north wind, ate their way through the corridors and up to the very door of the assembly chamber. In fact the fire was within ten feet of the cham-ber before the firemen could drag a hose around from State street. The state library, with its valuable collection of books and documents, including manuscripts and almost priceless relics, was seen to be doomed Every employee of the capitol who

ould be mustered into service joined the firemen in fighting the flames. Among the early arrivals was Assemblyman Levy of New York, chairman of the judiclary committee, who said the assembly library contained all the records of legislative sessions and

State officials were routed out of their s and hurried to the bla ing to rescue state records in other departments should they become endangered.

the entire west section of the building threatened to reach the senate cham- ter for \$1,000,000.

The flames lighted up the whole city and had it not been for the fact that action was taken until at a joint meet direction, would have threatened the new It is denied, but there is basis for the state education building across Washington avenue to the north, which is being erected at a cost of \$4,000,000. At 5 o'clock the fire was not under certain is that Ramon Corral, the vice front of the building and threatened to

### VENTURE BRINGS **NEWS OF NORTH**

Preparing Por River Mavigation Skeens Settler Has Many Adventures on Graham Island

The steamer Venture of the Boscowitz steamship company returned to port yesterday with 30 passengers from Prince Rupert and northern B.C. ports. The Venture will leave again tomorrow night. On April 6 the steamers of this company will arrive and depart from Evans, Coleman & Evans pler D., the former International steamship company's wharf.

News was brought by the Venture that arrangements are being made for the opening of navigation on the Skeena as soon as the ice moves out. The bulk of the steamship business season will be done between Kitselass and Hazelton, the haul to the canyon being made by the railroad. Although the railway will very ma-

song of the boats has not yet, by any neans, been snug.
There is a considerable fleet awaiting the opening of traffic, and the indications point to a season in the interior that will tax the resources of both the 100-mile stretch of railway and the fleet of steamers. In short, the ap-

steamers plying on the river, the swan

in the history of the Skeena. The steamers will commence the 1911 service generally overhauled and better equipped than ever for the business that will offer.

proachiing summer will be the busiest

Between Kitselas and Hazelton heavy traffic is certain to originate. Between

tate Capitol at Albany, N. Y.,
Threatened with Total Destruction—Heavy Loss Already Suffered

The machinery is now on the ground. The cannery will not only can salmon but will ship fresh fish. The Whaling Station.

News was received via Prin from the new whaling station at Nade harbor, Graham Island, that rapid progress is being made. Over one hundred Whites, Indians, Chinese and Japanese are engaged in clearing the site and erecting substantial buildings The fire originated in the west end of the great structure on the third floor, and the whole side of the building is wrapped in fiames, with which the firemen seem powerless to cope.

The boiler and engine room is a large structure, in which six furnaces will be used. It is expected that all will be in readiness for the treating of the whales by the first day of May.

The story of a settler's adventures on Graham Island was brought by the on Graham Island was brought by the Venture. A Massett correspondent writes: "After adventures rivalling those of Rebinson Crusoe, a pioneer home-maker has resched his premption on Massett Inlet, and until up his abode in a hollow tree. Amongs his pioneer equipment was included a consignment of chickens, and his problem at first was how to get his furniture storse and the chickens to their destination some miles away along the Inlet.

"The water route seemed at first The fire quickly destroyed all bills, the most suitable, and the ingenious journey chickens and all. Alas, shipwreck befell him on the way, and his ocuments of the codes and judiciary hopes were sorely dashed. But rising supreme over his ill-fortune and wading ashore with the rescued chick ens, he set to work on the sandy beach and build a sleigh on which to drag vided his forces into two wings, which some miles of sand

"Plucky and ingenious as the effort was, it too failed, and sitting down beside his nucleus chicken ranch, the still undaunted pioneer got his wits busy on another plan. What it was will not tell, but its success is nudoubted for there he is now snugly ensconced in his hollow tree with the chickens at home on the pre-emption.

# COMPANIES JOIN THER FORCES

Shareholders of Michigan Pacific and Michigan Puget sether with Captain Baron's rurales. Sound Lumber Concerns Decide on Amalgamation

DETROIT, Mich., March 28.-A two Many legislators were also on the million and a half dollar lumber merscene. The flames quickly made their ger was consummated at Grand Rapids way to the excise department on the tonight, when the Michigan Pacfic and second floor, directly under the assem- the Michigan Puget Sound companies Limantour was firm upon this point as of the oath, the people would reward by library, and the hall of the court companies are usually the basis of preliminary negotiations. him, but that if he did not, he would of claims was quickly destroyed. At organizations, each possessing extensive the basis of preliminary negotiations. of claims was quickly destroyed. At 4.05 o'clock the flames had swept across timber holdings in the west and British the entire west section of the building Columbia. The Michigan Pacific comministers went to their respective de- and were bursting into the senate fi pany holds 32,000 acres while the other nance committee room and the adjoin- company controls 22,000 acres on Vaning offices of the temporary president couver Island. The former corporation of the senate. At that hour the fire is capitalized at \$1,500,000 and the lat-

> For some time past the possibility of a merger was discussed, but no definite panies this evening, it was decided that consolidation was the most advantage ous step, and accordingly the two will hereafter be operated as one, the execu tive head being J. H. Moore, of Victoria B. C., who is appointed vice-presiden and general manager. The hasis of the idation is not announced.

The officers of the two corporation

Michigan Pacific Company: President, C. W. Liken, Sebewaing, Mich.; vicepresident and general manager, J. H. Moore, Victoria, B. C.; secretary, W. J. McKnight, Grand Rapids. Mich.: treas urer, Charles A. Phelps; superintendent, Delbert Hankin, Victoria, B. C. The directors are:The officers with H. M. Cochrane, C. T. Moore and W. T. Coleman, Seattle, and E. B. Cadwell and W. L. Carpenter, Detroit.

Officers of the Michigan-Fuget Sound Company are: President, Dudley E. Walters; vice-president, E. B. Cadwell; general manager, W. H. Moore, Victoria, B C.; secretary, O. B. Taylor, Detroit; general manager and superintendent, D Hankin, Victoria, B. C.

VANCOUVER, March 28.-Speaking at a political meeting here tonight, Hon. Richard McBride, premier of British Co. the several departments terially affect the business of the under the terms of the reciprocity

> LONDON, March 28 .- The Wellington, N. Z., correspondent of the Morning Post, discussing the Imperial Conerence, says the self-governing dom-nions have not yet made satisfactory provision for their own local defences and are only making utterly inadequate contributions, whether of money or by a navy which are the first two principal lines in defence for all. Though in the first case these defects are in a fair

eventy-five Reported Killed and Many Wounded in Fight Near Agua Prieta-Rebels Caught in a Trap

AGUA PRIETA, Mex., March 28.-

Messages from Gov. Torres, also messages to the rebel junta here, show that the rebels suffered a decisive defeat near Ures yesterday. Their losses are laced at 75 dead and many wounded. The messages to the rebel junta place the number of federal dead at thirty. It is believed that the rebel for which engaged in the fighting at La Colerado a few days ago had divided, one section going to the west of her illo from the south under command of Jesus Rivera. The other half, under command of a leader named Loying Juan Cabral and 220 m The rebels a few days ago cease cutting the telegraph wires and instead tapped the wires and caught federal essages. It is believed the federal of affairs and sent decoy which threw the rebels off in their cal-Ures, were joined by Giron and a force from Sahuaripa, and the combined forces, under command of Loyzien, took up quarters in the old federal barracks. Only two roads lead into San Rafael. and Loyzien placed two scouts to guard these. One of these scouts is said to have taken along a bottle of mescal. have taken along a bottle of mescal, and when he saw the federal army he thought the troops were rebels.

Col. Ojeda, who had collected forces from Hermosillo, had obtained information that the rebels were at San Rafael, and before approaching the town, dihis property to its resting place over neared the camp in the form of a great pair of shears. The rebel scout realized his mistake too late and got into the rebel camp only a short time ahead of the federals, who closed in on th old barracks from both sides.

Captain Barron's Sonora rurales formed part of the advancing column mounted; and this force almost sucseeded in cutting off the retreat of the rebels. The latter fought desperately, first in the barracks and then from their saddles as they broke through the enclosing columns." In a great cloud of dust, the rebel force, nearly all of whom were mounted, had some advantage in getting out of the trap, but the men whose horses were shot from under them had to be left behind. The rebels claim that only four were killed outright, but that 67 were taken prisoners, and these, they claim, figure in the leath list given out by the federals. The federal forces numbered in all 600, including parts of the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Twenty-second battal-

### EMPIRE GEORGE'S FUND riey Will Receive Subscrip tions Towards Presenting Coronation Gift to His Majesty

Stating that if the citizens desire to subscribe to the object he will have much pleasure in receiving and forauthorities Mayor Morley sends the following letter to the Colonist which is self explanatory and which he had ment which takes place at Portland, joint sentence. He took an appeal received from the Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, provincial secretary.

Sir.—The government is in receipt communication from His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, in which it is announced that a movement has been set on foot with the object of enabling all the "Georges" of the empire to present a coronation gift to the King. His Excellency expresses the desire that such steps may be taken as seem best for the purpose of enabling the "Georges" in this province to have an opportunity of joining in the gift. It is proposed that subscriptions shall an international scope that there will

be accepted from five cents upwards to \$5. A list of the names of all the donors, but not the amount given by each, will be presented to the king. The government would esteem it a favor if you will kindly receive subscriptions in your vicinity, transmitting same in time to reach this repartment on or about the 15th of May, together with a list of names of subscribers.

It is suggested that every publicity be given to this matter through the press. Letters are being sent to the mayors of the various cities, reeves of municipalities, government agents in unorganized districts, and Canadlan clubs throughout the province.

by the provincial executive in the con

H. E. YOUNG. Provincial Secretary. Provincial Executive

firmation of temporary appointments in Richard McBride, premier of British Co. lumbia, declared that under no circumstances would pulpwood be allowed to leave this country for the United States or elsewhere. Instead it would have to be manufactured here, The premier's ref. erence was to the arrangement made commissioners are Dr. Alexander Robinson (chairman), Mr. W. J. Goepel and Mr. J. P. MacLeod, while the registrar is Mr. P. Walker, chief clerk in the department of the provincial secretary. With respect to future examinations and appointments of third-class clerks, unior clerks and stenographers, it is announced that appointments will made as vacancies occur in the service from the list of those success passing the prescribed examinations Junior clerks and stenographers at present employed in the service are eligible for the examinations for third-class way to being repaired, in the second, which is of far graver importance, there has been no general improvement of parallel or decisive character.

The rules and regulations will be ofty to the passing of this exbanquet gives a mination does not necessarily constitute a claim for their immediate promotium. The rules and regulations will be

Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Nelson, New Westminster, Peachland, Revelstoke, Rossland, Salmon Arm, Summerland, Vancouver, Vernon and Victoria. The rules and regulations for this examination are as follows: Declaration, certificate of health, and testimonial of character accompanying each tion upon forms securable from the registrar.

Train Collision. BRANTFORD, Ont., March 28 .- \$20, 00 damage was done and one fireman was injured in a rear-end collision near the street subway here today. A past in the running as a "white hope." senger special crashed into a freight standing on the track, the engine piling on the freight cars. Several cars were destroyed in the fire which followed.

Big Plow Merger MOLINE, III., March 28 .- A merger of 22 plow manufacturing companies nto one company, with a capitalization of \$50,000,000, was announced today. The name of the consolidation will be Deere and the headquarters here. The concerns that comprise the new company are located here. East Moline Syracuse, Ottumwa, Welland, Ontario. Fort Smith, Ark., and Minneapolis. understood this condition The scope of the industry will be extended to include the manufacturers of all farm implements. When the orculations. Rebels at San Rafael, near ganization is effected employees of all concerns will be given an opportunity to acquire stock.

# STEAMER WRECK

ustralian Coasting Boat Supposed to Have Gone Down with All on Board, 160 in Number

teamer Yongala is reported to have gone down at sea with all on board. The vessel was last seen off Bowen, Queensland, when a severe gale was

Pieces of wreckage have since been washed ashore in that neighborhood and the only conclusion that can be drawn is that they belong to the ill-fated ship. There were in all 160 souls aboard, Barry challenged the winner, and it is generally believed that not one remains alive to tell of the disaster

The Yongala, which was a coasting steamer, was bound from Townsville to Mackey. She was owned by the Ade laide Steamship Company of Adelaide. She was built at Newcastle in 1903 an registered 1,285 tons net.

## GIVING JUVENILES

international Tennis For Young Players in Worthwest-Competition Proposed at Portland

Ore., this year is proposed by E. Cave- the superior court and this afternoon Brown-Cave, of Vancouver, B. C. He Judge Morgan dismissed the appeal, for has written the majority of the import- feited the fighter's \$500 jail bail and ant clubs of the Northwest and in every instance, so far, the idea has been enthusiastically endorsed. Local tennis players will remember that at the home series of 1910 such a contest was a great success. younger devotees of the game entered into the tourney with zest and some of their matches were among the most interesting witnessed here. no doubt that if this class is given

be a few entries from this city. Joe Tyler, the well-known player of Spokane, in discussing the matter said: "It is teaching the boys the game when they are in their early teens that makes champions," says Tyler. to the last year or so there have been strikers have been fined in the poli no inducements to hoys to try to perfeet, tennis stroke and form, and no turn to work, but they fear mob vitournaments to make them work hard. We will make tennis attractive to the left his union found all avenues boys and they will be given a royal employment closed to him. The workwelcome in our club and on our new courts. We'll do everything we can to encourage play among juniors.

"I wrote Mr. Cave-Brown-Cave that I thought a cup should be offered for the northwest junior players up to 18 years of age and that the requirements for permanent possession would be winning it two successive years, for after a boy gets to be 19 or 20 he's big enough to compete with the sen-Several hours were spent yesterday

> Government Decisions With the return of Hon. Mr. Ross, the full Provincial Executive will be held, when it is expected that decisions will be rendered on various deferred matters of importance.

Mr. F. M. Logan's Appointment Mr. F. M. Logan, formerly Provincial Dairy Commissioner, has been appointed ecretary-manager of the "Made-in-Canada" Fair to be held in Vancouver. Mr. the province and before coming to Britbe ish Columbia did good work in the service of the Dominion government.

Hon. Premier McBride left yesterday n a flying visit to Vancouver and North Vancouver, at which latter new city he was the guest of honor at canquet given last evening by the local Conservative Asociation. eturns to the Capital by this after- ing the year has been remarkable, be-

# "WHITE HOPE" IS STILL CLIMBING

Morris Knocks Out Schrek in Sixth Round After Gruelling Mill-Both Fighters Rather

SAPULPA, Okla., March 28.-Knock ing out Mike Schreck, the Cincinnat heavyweight, in six rounds here today Carl Morris, of this city, kept himself

That was about all he did however for his showing was not such as is calculated to indicate that Champion Jack Johnson is in imminent danger of los. ing his title to the ex-engineer of Sa.

A right hook to the jaw won

Morris beat Schreck fairly enough but the fight was slow. About a Schreck did was to act as a punching of the end. The records show that the "Flying Dutchman" landed in all about half a dozen punches, none of which was hard enough to jar even a middle weight. And Morris is far larger than a middleweight, for he weighed in at 245 pounds.

Schreck was fat and slow. He took a bad beating and was a bloody pitiful sight when the final count came There are those who are willing to intimate that Schreck was glad to hear the "ten" tolled off. But if he was, he is not to be censured. One thing Morris did prove in this fight is that he can battle with both hands. He hit Schreck with both rights and lefts today. This is the first fight in which he has used his left punch to any extent.

Morris is slow. He has a punch true, but it will take a large amount of training to put him in a class with any of the leading boxers in the heavy weight division. Morris, however, says ne knows his limitations and he intends to train from now on for speed. Morris left here tonight for Tulsa where he will make his home. He is now under the management of Frank Ufer, an oil man, who paid \$25,000 for the right to handle him.

Fighting has not been a poor game for Morris. He stepped down from the MELBOURNE, March 28. — The ring. Today he stepped from the ring into a new \$6,000 automobile he had purchased with his earnings.

Fearing the machine, which he bought in Kansas City, would not be here to day if it came by freight, Morris had it shipped by express. That cost him \$120. The fight to. drew approximately \$25,000. the fighters get forty per

### defy was not accepted. CHAMPION JOHNSON IS BEHIND BARS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- Prize fighter Jack Johnson is in jail tonight. and unless some higher court comes his relief on a technicality, he will CHANCE TO PLAY serve a twenty-five day sentence for automobile speeding. Johnson has been an oft-time offender of the speed laws and after fourteen arrests, from which he escaped with light fines or dismissals, he ran against Acting Police Judge Treadwell last Thursday. On that day The introduction of a junior competi- he pleaded guilty to a charge of speedion at the international tennis tourna- ing and on Saturday he was given ordered him into immediate custody. en minutes later two deputy-sheriffs had him in charge bound for the branci county jail.

Dangerous Hamper MELBOURNE, March 28 .- A hampe left at Ningan Relay Station blew when some water was poured on it The explosion wrecked a two-store building and seriously injured the in mates. The cause of the explosion mystery.

Australian Strikers Punished MELBOURNE, March 28.-For cal ing free laborers "scabs." harvest courts. Many of the men desire to reence. One New Zealand worker man appealed to the courts, and unions involved were fined heavily. the man at the same time being read mitted to his union.

Canada Medical Act OTTAWA, March 28.-Dr. Black to amend the Canada medical a riven third reading in the He Commons recently. The bill abol disability under which medical from one province cannot practic another province. There will central medical council which will xaminations all over Canada, and from Fernie this evening, a meeting of medical men passing will be entit to practice in any part of the D minion. Also any qualified physici who has practiced ten years in on province will be able to practice in an other province without examination provided the province does not object Five of the nine provinces have a ready passed this enabling legislatio

LONDON, March 28 .- In response a request signed by many influentia persons, the Lord Mayor of London has called an early meeting at the Guildhall in support of the arbitration movement.

MELBOURNE March 28.-Th population of Victoria is at present 1,484,000, an increase of 128,000 in The Premier year. The number of marriages dur-

Departments ot Ministry Two Former main in Office

CO CITY, Marc the official an inet today car nt of Manue Inclan as amba States, succeed the same time the partment of the nown.

e cabinet as ann of Secretary of the vacant, and specula ent still favored Hesa, governor of V te for vice-pre . Cosio retains th the Department of War. The cabinet as at priced is: Foreign Relative on De La Barra; Inte ice, Demetrio Sodi

ctions, Jorge Vera lcation and beto Dominguez; res Limantour; War en Manuel Gonzales Co alado Alaverz, sub-s Department of Foreign for the time being the r lal, will administer ice to the new minis the Hall of the Amba

Mr. Zacamacona overnment's financial a last two years. Trying to Obtain F EL PASO, Tex., March

rrectos are reorganizin drilling their men, pro ith ample ammunition ng stores with a view the war to a decisive i ention whatever is bein s anxious to show the v ent of the revolution ar ain fecognition of belli all the nations.

This information was the revolutionary junta coming from Francisco alled president of t It was stated that Mad messages to the junta, obtain from foreign recognition that a state isted. One object, it was was that in the event of tos capturing a border to obviate complications we country by enabling the provisional consular age "Especially," said the the junts "do the terms.

the junta, "do the to merit the friendlin States. No depredat committed by the insur-erty in Mexico owned "No food is taken Americans unless a re and it is the intention onal government to losses sustained by Ame as the anti-constitutio in our country are over quently lawless persons violence, but these, are severely punished soon to establish peac who now oppresses us. The telegraph wire b and Casas Grandes was few hours today. mission of the federa message was sent thr Colonel Cuellar for the American prisoners in

the insurrectos pefore been received. Campaign Near TECATE, Lower Cal farch 27.-The arrival Juan N. Basque from I 200 men, and the arriva Col. Miguel Mayot with mountain guns and two will complete the federa sent here to wage a ca ermination against the he boundary line. The cludes the junction of forces and an attack on

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