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Hundreds of Land-Hungry People Strung Out Over Trail on

Strung out along the trail to the last strung out along the trail to the last great West, where great grain fields of the Peace River valley are expected to give greater yields than the rich prairie ful competitor in trading in Revillion give greater yields than the rich prairie give greater yields than the rich prairie for the company chairman, lands ever saw, hundreds of wagons and Freres, a firm which gets a good deal has been formed, under the auspices of a cayuse, some with mules and oxen spanned together, are carrying western United States farmers in a great rush. Mr. Frank M. Kelly, of Victoria, returntrip via Edmonton into the Peace river not seem to be expensive in this disand Slave lake country.

the land-hungry people." From Edmon- and the store price of a pound of tothe strangest of outfits, many with sidered as coin. They are stock-in-buildings. signs painted on the canvas sides of trade. caboose, their family home signs, each painted after the fancy of

"Most of them come from the United They have sold out their all, placed part of the proceeds in purchase of an outfit for the big trek, and they litter the trail. What a trail it is. There is no road that could be called a road. Wagon and caboose are often rutted, often capsized and a crying woman whimpering children and disheartened man sit by the roadside for a brief moment and then get to work to right their overturned cart and salve the scattered goods. It takes them two months to make the trip; that speaks of their eagerness to get into the Peace River valley. It is no small task, this great moving. Most of them take all their household effects; some had pianos. I never imagined anything just like this great rush of settlers, hundreds of them; you couldn't go a hundred yards hardly without seeing an outfit, with their strange wagons and oarts, with the mottos painted on them: "Travelling Golden Peace," all kinds of mottos. air often is blue from his remarks to the plodding boasts; sometimes mother

A Great Country "It will be a great grain area this Peace River valley, and those settlers rushing in there are just repeating the history of the prairies. Peace River are men with a grievance, and they valley has immense possibilities. Many talked all manner of wild talk of have said that it is too far north to cleaning out the white man but no one grow good grain, and they said the same pays any serious attention to them, for of Edmonton and Calgary before the the R. N. W. M. P. have them well crops disproved them. At Fort Vermil- under control. The sight of a scarlet crops disproved them. At rort vermitable under control. The signs to a Cree lion, which is 700 miles north of Ed- jacket would bring peace to a Cree British history on this coast commonton, when I was there I saw the army. At their big powwow at Slave menced, the Natural History Society of monton, when I was there I saw the army. At their big pounds a menced, the Natural History Society or grain milling machinery installed by the lake they turned the gathering into a British Columbia feel that it should be thirty years the Hudson Bay Company cussion of their troubles over lands has been growing grain and milling it; and treaty money. They are edoquent they have their own machinery to make as most Indians are. The head chief, their flour. They can tell you of the whose name was translated as "The SURVEY PARTIES." richness of that grain. For two months in the year there is no night; you can read until midnight, and after then twilight lights into dawn. There is heat there all the time, no rain, no frost, and made treatles with them and paid

"This grain will be largely shipped by way of the Pacific ocean when these settlers have opened up the country, and the elevators come into existence. The railroads are looking to this. I heard that the Canadian Northern railroad had given a contract for 40 miles of road from Lake St. Anne, west of Edmonton, to some point on the Peace river, which will be the divisional point for the new transcontinental railroad to be built by the C. N. R. "At Peace river crossing there is a

big ranch, the owners of which have brought in modern agricultural implements, and they raised a crop of 100 bushels to the acre, not ten or twenty, or even forty, which has been considered a big crop, but one hundred bushels. In the northern plateau of the Peace some settlers grow oats as well, and they said that if the influx of people

government land surveyor, who is delimiting the boundary between British into the Peace river country. He said: Columbia and Alberta, and who has been Columbia and Alberta, and who has been all over that district. He is most enfort the trade of the great district and thusiastic; best country in the world, he says. He took a number of stock cattle in last year and is starting a carry freight on the Athabasca to Fort

"We are taking in two years' supplies," said Mr. Riggs, "and expect to ground. The action is the work completed in the fall of the carry freight on the Athabasca to Fort McMurray when the said is the work completed in the fall of the carry freight on the Athabasca to Fort McMurray when the said is the great depot to ground. The action is the work completed in the fall of the carry freight on the Athabasca to Fort McMurray when the said is the great depot to ground. The action is the work completed in the fall of the carry freight on the Athabasca to Fort McMurray when the said the great depot to ground. The action is the work completed in the fall of the carry freight on the Athabasca to Fort McMurray when the said that the said that the said that the great depot to ground. The said the work completed in the fall of the great depot to ground. The said the said that the work completed in the fall of the great depot to ground. The said the work completed in the fall of the great depot to ground. The said the work completed in the fall of the great depot the work completed in the fall of the great depot the work completed in the fall of the great depot the work completed in the fall of the great depot the work completed in the fall of the great depot the work completed in the fall of the great depot the work completed in the fall of the great depot the work completed in the work comp big stock farm. It is cold in the winter. When I was at Slave Lake in January the thermometer ranged from 40 to 70 below zero, and often it was 30 below, and then I did not suffer from the cold. The cold weather and the little snow is what fertilizes that country and will make it a great grain land.

Land Hungry

"I gave a number of intending settiers I met with copies of the B. C. land laws, and had many talks with the trekkers, telling them of British Colthe newcomers have bought South Af- will probably wear when in Dublin in

was at Lesser Slave lake the H. B. fac- jesty, who, when Princess of Wales ceived no instructions in his credentor showed me over his store. His is favored this school with her patronage. the divisional post north of Edmonton Diaz resignation. He gave the impressional post north of Edmonton of Edmonton Diaz resignation. seven sub-posts; this being usually from a visit to California.

over twenty feet square, was piled with furs of many kinds, from muskrats, lynx, silver fox, ermine, marten, etc., to bear, cinnamon, brown and black. For some years the fur trade had been ear the rabbits came back—no ould give any reason why they sho cur-and the furbearers had follow the food with the result that the Indians had brought in big stores. It has certainly been a great year for furs Way to Peace River Coun- The factor, George Harvey, is an old timer; he has been there for forty years, and he says this is the best sea son for a long term of years. Hs save that although settlers are coming in fast, the returns from the fur trade are

ermine to England for the Coronation cloaks I do not know, but ermine does trict. Indians hand in ten or a dozen "All along the trail," he says "I met ermine skins for a pound of tobacco-

"Like Indians elsewhere the Crees of brought to the notice of the Natural "Peace River or Bust," "Grand Prairie the Peace river and Slave Lake coun-History Society of British Columbia or Nothing, "Me For the Last Great tries, are not energetic. They hunt by a letter addressed to the president,

teen moose were killed nearby. "The Wood Crees live in this district, having log houses, ramshackle affairs, with their tepees. They move out with

the mottos painted on them: "Travelling which they presented to each London to be published in the list of Official denials were issued from sevother. There were seven old women subscribers to the "Captain Cook Me-eral sources, and care was taken to ex-Father usually drives the oxen, and the in this dance and the energy they morial." showed for such old women was remarkable. They were all over 90 takes the rein, often a little child sits years of age, and one was stated to be beside her—the greater portion of the 103 and they danced briskly, hopping tants of the province of British Co- him as saying that "blood would have for fifteen minutes by my watch with-

out stop. N. W. M. P. In Pull Charge "Like the Indians of the Naas they

Fish" was most eloquent in his gestures when he spoke. He was for peace. He argued that before the white and the grain ripens quick. There has them money and food. He was for peace first to last. Other younger warmer-blooded sub-chiefs were for war, to take back the country that was theirs, and their fathers from the beginning of things, and drive the white man out. If they fought they might get more treaty script, more lands. No one regards the malcontents with any apprehension. The R. N. W. M. P. are

vice. well known."

there and with a halfbreed he pushed on of concrete. the Mackenzie. A small percentage of the north end." these boats are left intact to be towed back laden with furs, but the majority MEXICAN STRIFE building purposes.

Queen's Irish Dress

LONDON, May 6.-The Queen recent- manded provided they would make it ly honored the Royal Irish School of possible for President Diaz to retire the northern part of this province. In broidery. It consisted of panels for a of a public statement. Some of the Alberta the laws permit of only 160 skirt, bodice and sleeves, to be utilized rebel leaders declared in reply that the duct examinations for engineers' certification of the condition of the duct examinations for engineers' certification of the condition of the acres being homesteaded, and some of in an evening gown, which the Queen rican scrip so that they can take up an-July. Of beautful design, the embroidother quarter section. They are all ery is worked on pale blue tulle in declared that he was still optimistic taken. Mr. Baxter expects to be absent silk thread, diamante, bugles and gold, about peace. He admitted that the rebel "This has been a great year for furs; and is to be made up over satin. The demands had been transmitted by him better than for many years. When I work has just been sent to Her Ma- to the government but that he had re-

Captain and Mrs. Butler have returned sion that while he had not asked for

to Erect Memorial at Resolution Cove.

A very representative and influen tial committee of which His Majesty the King, when Prince of Wales, gravehicles of all sorts, some with spans of the shop trade, but hardly as much the British Empire League, to carry out the proposal made by the Premier of New South Wales, Sir Joseph Car-"Whether the fur traders sent much ruthers, K.C.M.G., that a monument should be erected in London to the memory of that celebrated Yorkshireman, Captain Cook.

The committee proposes that a memorial, by a sculptor of repute, should be erected in the best available posithe land-hungry people." From Edmonton to Great Slave lake these settlers bacco at the H. B. Co.'s store is \$2. The First Commissioner of Works has to be are strung out with intervals of indians get about fifteen cents a skin promised his co-operation in the choice usually not more than a few hundred for ermine. They get thirty-five cents of a suitable site, the place selected for ermine. They get that of the new Admiralty night uttered vehement protests against

This worthy object having been moose, rabbits and when game is plenti- Mr. A. McCurdy, from Mr. T. Lindsay ful do not care whether they trap or Thacker, of British Columbia, a resonot; but when the game is scarce they lution was proposed by Captain Walgo to the store and "get a debt." Then bran at the last general meeting of go to the store and "get a dept. Then the society that a subscription of \$25 tacked the town resterday afternoon, off the debt. There is considerable be given by the society towards this tacked the town yesterday alternoon off the debt. There is considerable be given by the society towards this and at nightfall were in possession game. When I was at Slave lake six- laudable and patriotic purpose of erectlaudable and patriotic purpose of erecting a monument in the metropolis of telegram did not say. Heretofore but Great Britain to the memory of a little revolutionary activity has been sailor whose connection, as a discovwhere they live in winter and with spring they take to the trail again spring they take to the trail again. such momentous importance to British with Matamoras probably the next point the fine weather to wherever the game making this part of the world a porinterests and was the great factor in of attack. or fish are. On Easter Monday there tion of the British Empire. Dr. Hasell was a great gathering of the Indians seconded the resolution, which was at Slave lake; some 500 gathered for a carried by the resolution, which was printed today that General Leonard at Slave lake; some 500 gathered for a carried by the meeting. It was also Wood, chief of staff of the army, at an big dance and powwow. They are great proposed and carried by the meeting informal gathering of members of the gamblers. They have a game of poker that should any resident of Victoria or house committee on military affairs the province desire to add to this do- Thursday, expressed the opinion that "I saw some remarkable dances by nation made by the society, any sums intervention in Mexico will be inevitthese Indians gathered at Slave Lake. sent to the president, secretary or able, and that it would take 200,000 Amone of the dances was what the Indians called "A give away dance" ciety will be duly acknowledged and public, brought no little chagrin to adwhen dancers exchanged various arti- the names of the donors forwarded to ministration circles.

History Society that a tablet or monu- possibility. One of President Taft's ment should be erected by the inhabi- callers today went so far as to quote up and down in the usual Indian way, lumbia to the memory of Captain to be so deep in Mexico that a man Cook at Resolution Cove, Bligh Island, could wade through it." before the Am-Nootka. Sound, where he remained erican army would cross the border. with his ships, "Resolution" and "Discovery," for five weeks in March and April, 1778, when he discovered Nootka Sound and examined the surrounding shores. Any sums sent to the above shores. Any sums sent to the above gentlemen for this memorial to be erected on the coast line of Vancouver

Island will be duly acknowledged. As Resolution Cove is the spot where duly commemorated and not be allowed to pass into oblivion.

FOR FAR NORTH (Continued from Page 1.)

swings and follows the 141st meridian to the Arctic ocean. Mr. Ogilvie will outfit here and leave for the north on May 20.

Frank H. Mackey and party will be head of the Portland district, the same field of operations as last year.

U. S. Party Goes North

in full charge. The police don't like chief of the Alaska boundary survey, man officers are already capable of extheir scarlet clothing; but it is a great and 50 of his men, who will mark, in ecuting important military tasks. The co-operation with a Canadian party, the manner in which the two men found ably whether things would take so He did not believe there was ground I visited several police and heard many Alaska boundary between the Porcu-Alaska boundary between the Porcu-stories of their work, of their talk of not being treated like the veterans of the South African war and Fenian raid the South African war and Fenian raid in being given script for land, and of their contention that they should get a tonight. The surveyors will descend land grant after so many years of ser- the Yukon on the first steamer and The stories of police work, of make their way on horseback up the their heroism and devotion to duty are Porcupine. The boundary follows the 141st meridian. The line is established Mr. Kelly left here in February and by surveying and triangulation. Then was the same they would be independ- went to Edmonton from where he took a strip of timber twenty feet wide-ten the stage to Athabasca landing, where feet each side of the line—is cleared. last two. They get ,...0 a bushel for he caught a survey party and went This done, monuments of aluminum with them to Slave lake where he ar- bronze are placed at distances of four of considerable difficulties, as a gust "I met Mr. McFarlane, a Dominion rived in March. Horses were secured miles. Each monument is set in a ton of east wind had to be fought against.

"We are taking in two years' sup- down to thirty or forty feet above the McMurray, where the portage around swamp makes it impossible to take in the Grand rapids to Fort Chipewayan is supplies on horseback, and everything made, and then other boats built there must be carried by the men on their take the cargoes down Lake Athabasca backs. We have to take along coal oil and the Slave river to Slave lake and stoves because there is no timber along

TO BE RENEWED

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General Diaz would appease the people. instructions on the subject, merely real on business.

soners at Douglas Released DOUGLAS, Arizona, May 6.—Forty ree Mexican federal soldiers, held pr Natural History Society Wants
People of British Columbia

since they crossed over from Agua
Prieta when the insurrector captured
that town on April 13, were released
tonight by Col. Charles M. O'Connor on orders from Washington.

Many of them immediately crossed the line to Agua Prieta to rejoin the

federal garrison there.

The rebel prisoners who surrendered to the United States troops when the federals recaptured the town on April 17, were also released. Rebel sympathizers tonight are getting up a petition to Washington pro

testing against the action of the army authorities in allowing the federals to cross the line and strengthen the federal garrison on the eve of an approaching battle.

Among the rebel officers released were Colonel Juan Medina, then in command of the rebel garrison and Belisario Garcia, second in command. The federal officers were not released when their men were freed. Colonel Medina and nany rebel sympathizers state their belief that Col. O'Connor's orders include turning these officers over to Col. Renaldo Diaz, commander of the federal the alleged unfairness of the United States government in taking this course

Rebels Capture Another Town MISSION, Texas, May 6.—Camargo in Tamaulipas, Mexico, directly across the border from Rio Grande City, has been taken by the revolutionists, according to advices received today.

No Intervention

press anew the administration's posi-It is also proposed by the Natural tion that intervention is a most remote

GERMAN AVIATION

Flight of Two Prussian Army Aeroplanes May Play in Future Warfare.

BERLIN, May 5 .- The flight concluded recently by two Prussian army Lieutenant Machenthun, is described by employed this season inland from the being unparalleled in the history of had been settled through mutual commatter. The treaty, he said, provided of all the party. SEATTLE, May 6.—Thomas Riggs, North Germany has proved that Ger- the first session of the Assembly was ever. for Skagway on the steamer Jefferson a compass and a chart, they flew just over four hundred miles, and, although they were caught in two storms, they never once went astray. It considers that their flight excells in several respects that recently made through East ern France.

One of the officers, it should be mentioned, acted as pilot, while the other made observations. The final stage of the flight was accomplished in the face and that at times forced the biplane

The aeroplane was of German construction, an "Albatros," but, as the newspapers state, their "Gnome" motor was "unfortunately" of foreign manufacture. No part of the machinery had to be renewed throughout the flight. About sixty officers are now being trained. There commences today a class consisting of twenty-five officers from Prussian, Bavarian, Saxon and Wurtemburg contingents. The course is to last three months and the instructors are Lieutenants Geerdtz and Erler, and Sub-Lieutenants Mackenthun, von Tarnoczy,

condition of the country was such that ficates, then he will proceed to Stewart nothing but a public statement from and Hazelton for a similar purpose at from his office in the parliament buildbusiness, during the inspectors absence should be referred to the chief inspector

FOR TRAVELLERS

housand Visitors Expected

Saturday, the 19th and 20 insts, the railways, are in contemplation, having Oregon, Washington and British Co- cost \$237,680,000 to build, and mbia, United Commercial Travelers branches \$198,245,000. It is some time since this city has undertaken the responsibility of being host of such a large and important assembly. The local branch of the organization, when Victoria was selected as the scene of this year's convention, felt that it would be hard to do justice to the opportunity to gain for this city a good name for hospitality as island capital. But since then the situation has changed. Every member the citizens have responded to the re-

the programme prepared for the delectation of those accepting.

The Programme

Friday, May 19th. Douglas and Pandora streets. 2:30 p. m.—Tally Ho drive to the munition factories in Austria. wisiting ladies, sight-seeing Victoria Sheffield choir of 250 voices-

5th Regiment C. A. band. ladies at the Grand theatre.

Saturday, May 20th.

streets of the city, headed by the 5th the field artillery are in progress. Regiment Canadian Artillery bandtravellers' day. 2 p. m.-Victoria country club rac

meet at Willows track. 8 p. m.-Grand fete and pyrotechnic display at Gorge park.

CHINA'S CONSTITUTION

Japanese Minister at Pekin, After Observation of its Working, Not

anese Minister at Pekin, seems to re- Conservative member from New West- thought themselves strong enough for Officers Proves Part Which anese Minister at Pekin, seems to remister in parliament yesterday, Mr. the dash. Why, after displaying such that Consider hed made the dash. Why, after displaying such that the dash why, after displaying such that the dash was close to ure development of the Constitutional Taylor said that Canada had made strength, they both died so close movement in China. Speaking recently concessions to remedy conditions in gether is a mystery. Why Fitzgera at a dinner given in his honor at Tokio, Puget Sound, but that the United also succumbed so close after being also succumbed so close after being at a dinner given in his honor at Tokio, Puget Sound, but that the United also succumbed so close after being the succession of the succ he stated that the proceedings of the States Senate had made amendments able to drag Carter to one side and new National Council had had results of an important nature and had then him out deepens the mystery. Some this radically different from those com-monly reported. While the people's said Canada should file a protest with liver or dogs' meat, and that such w delegates had impeached the Govern- the British ambassador at Washington. the cause of a comparatively sudden officers, Lieutenant Erler and Sub- ment on three different occasions dur- Mr. Brodeur, Minister of Marine, reing the session, causing some commo- plied that the attention of the British the Norddeutsche Aligemeine Zeitung as tion in Court circles, the differences ambassador had been called to the Geman aviation. These officers have promise. It was a characteristic of the that the regulations drawn up by the proved, it says, that German army air- Chinese to avert a crisis by compro- two commissioners should be adopted. men are in no sense behind the French mise when a dispute came to the break- The United States Senate claimed a stomachs and contents. Fitzgerald officer pilots, and their flight through ing point, and it was due to this that right to review the regulations, howbrought to a close without any serious incident. It was, however, question- perate language" used by Mr. Taylor. peaceful a course when the National for a formal protest. Assembly opened in 1913.

Though he could not prophesy as to the future turn of events, it constituted an important problem which delision of the Mans and the Hans in the this occasion. Central Government. Since changes They kept their promise, but when inches, with every moment added only disturb the peace of the Far East, the lecturer, after discussing various Or it may all have been an according but endanger the very existence of schemes for the colonization of Me- The harness of two dogs and a Japan, the Japanese must not hesitate sopotamia, delivered a violent attack gan were near the bodies of Taylo integrity of the neighboring empire.

Tolstoy's Method

LONDON, May 6.—In the review Mr. J. L. Beckwith is visiting Mont- lowed, and the noise was often terrific. But nothing could be better for the de- German subjects,

nt of the mind than these discussions, and the class enjoyed them so much that they often stayed three urs instead of one. Of course, it required a Tolstoy to run it successfully.

Japan's Bailway Policy

TOKYO, May 6 .- An ambitious scheme of railway extension has been drawn up by the Japanese railway board. Existing lines extend to a total of 5,235 Four Mounted Policemen Who Here Next Week for Annual miles, of which all but 458 miles be-Northwest Convention of long to the state, and the aggregate cost of construction was \$297,500,000. U. C. T.—the Programme, Lines are in course of construction to the extent of 442 miles, and other schemes projected by the board have a total mileage of 2,916. These will Victoria will entertain upwards of form trunk railways. In addition, a thousand people on Friday and large number of branches, mostly light asion being the thirteenth annual a total length of 5,202 miles. It is esonvention of the Grand Council of timated that the new trunk lines will

NEW AUSTRIAN RIFLE

Description Published in Vienna Paper of Proposed Army Weapon Sets Nations Agogue

VIENNA, May 6.-A great sensation was caused today by the publication well as to impress upon the hundreds was caused today by the publication who will come, the beauties of the in the Zeit, a paper usually well informed on military matters, that, after long endeavors, the Austro-Hun- Macpherson, near where the traged of the U. C. T. here has worked hard, garian military authorities have suc- took place. He stated that he had all ceeded in constructing a perfect mod- solute proof that the police party quest for help of a financial and moral el automatic army rifle. The new character, most heartily, and there is weapon is said to be considerably derstood he considered Indians were reno doubt that the strangers will be lighter, and to have a smaller calibre sponsible for the death well taken care of as far as diversions than that now in use by the army. This was two weeks ago. Practice with the new rifle is now at the police post at Slave lake word Invitations have been extended to proceeding on a large scale, and it is had been received there that the party all the commercial travelers of this believed that it will soon be intro- had been lost, but the police had n province and of the two coast states duced into the army. The above to the south and their friends. These named paper gives further details, and rades then. Some of the men had been have been issued in neat pamphlet states that the calibre is six milli- at the Herschel island station and all form, in which is attractively printed metres. The rifle is being constructed knew the victims of the Arctic tragedy at the Steyr armor works.

This report is, however, disputed in a semi-official note. The Fremdenblatt poisoned from eating dog livers when in evident anger at the indiscretion- the food supply gave out. This letter says that the only detail which is cor- says: 10 a. m.—Grand council convenes in rect is that the Austro-Hungarian milthe Knights of Pythias hall, corner of itary authorities as is the case in many Some of the dogs, of course, went to other states, have allowed a trial to the other dogs. At the camp thirty 12:30-Reception and luncheon by be made of an automatic weapon. The five miles from MacPherson on the rethe ladies of Victoria council to the report, says the paper, is only intended turn were found two dogs harnesses visiting ladies at the Empress hotel- to benefit the shares of certain am-

The Zeit also publishes interesting make the finish with the meat of and environs, or concert at the Drill details of the pending reforms in the dogs. But they may have been reduced hall, Menzies street, by the famous Austro-Hungarian army. It is intended to fit out the heavy artillery anew, 7-9 p. m .- Open air concert by the each of the thirteen corps being provided with heavy howitzer divisions of men had become nauseated, and it was 8 p. m.—Theatre party to visiting three batteries, composed of four 6- supposed to have been dogs' liver which 8:30 p. m.—Smoker for all U. C. T. into force immediately after the pass-members at A. O. U. hall, 808 Yates ing of the new army law. The batterinch howitzers. This plan will be put was the cause. ies are to be provided with modern 6-inch guns, and models of these guns 10 a. m.—Grand street parade of all are now being tested; while experivisiting councils, through the principal ments with modern 4 1-2 in. guns for

FISHERIES QUESTION

Mr. Taylor in Parliament Enters Protest Against Pailures of U. S. to Pulfil Treaty Obligations

OTTAWA, May 6.- "The United States has committed a breach of in- ney. Fitzgerald and Carter, when found ternational honor in failing the last had no toboggan, no robes and only two sessions of Congress to enact boun- two little red blankets and their snow dary water fishery regulations, which under the treaty, they were in honor had attempted a dash through to Mac-PEKIN, May 6.-Mr. Ijuin, the Jap- bound to adopt, 'declared J. D. Taylor, Pherson light, and it appears the

The minister deprecated the "intem-

TURKS AND ZIONISTS

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 6 .- A Fitzgerald was lying facing Carter manded serious attention on the part curious incident, the news of which has with eyes wide open, evidently was of the Japanese nation. There existed just reached the capital from Salonika, ing the form of his dead comradseveral secret organizations in China, reveals in unmistakable fashion the the last. Kinney and Taylor were which made any guarantee against an rapid growth of Turkish hostility to the under their sleeping robes. outbreak of civil war ir future impos- Zionist movement. A well known Zion- tent about them. Taylor's The Chinese Government had ist propagandist, Santo-Semo Effendi, missing, and in his hand was been dealing effectively with the small having obtained the permission of the the sole weapon of the party of upheavals that had occurred but it Committee of Union and Progress to Possibly in his weakened would not be an easy matter to sup- use its club at Salonika for the pur- dragged down by worry and fam press a serious outbreak. Fortunately pose of a lecture on immigration inthere was at present no sign of a civil to Mesopotamia, a large number of if not delirious, he had awakene war of any magnitude. What he feared Jewish and Turkish members of the found Kinney beside him dead, and was not local unheavals, but the col- committee promised to be present on deemed it braver to end all than

to take adequate measures, even at a on Great Britain, accusing her o' op- Kinney. great sacrifice, to ensure the territorial posing German commercial schemes in Mesopotamia simply with a view to the evential economic and political conquest of Irak, many of the Turks present hooted the lecturer and the Education, M. Edward Cuny gives an that several of the leading Jews presmeeting was for a time so disturbed Minister of Marine, has decided account of Tolstoy as a teacher in the ent withdrew. Quiet was soon restored, wireless over all the naval stations school for children which he founded but on the following day the Turkish warships. If circumstances should manage the contract of the contrac Baron von Thuna, Forster and Canter on his own estate a Russia. In Tol- "Rumeli," which is now the organ of it necessary, or convenient, to so the direction of Colonel Massing. stoy's school there were no rules; no- the Salonika committee and is be- any private message by wireless from thing was obligatory, not even work or lieved especially to reflect the views warship or naval station, it will umbia and many will probably go into
the northern part of this province. In

Art Needlework with an order for emdecorously and without the humiliation baxter, inspector of machinery, has left and go when they liked. They had no violent attack on Zionism, which it tariff of one half-penny per word. attendance. The pupils could come of its military members, published a accepted on the payment of an exfor Prince Rupert, where he will conlessons to learn at home, so that they described as being simply and solely addition to the ordinary rate. The wa came to school without fear of repri- a cloak for German designs and no- ships and naval stations are thus mand and joyfully saluted their master, tably for schemes for the economic, the disposal of the general public. who distributed their books to them. If they made a noise no one interfered, and the books distributed, everyone took the place he liked and crowded from his office in the parliament buildings for about six weeks. Pressing round the master. If Tolstoy asked a business, during the inspectors absence question, he addressed it to the whole question, he addressed it to the whole Zionism in the strongly Germanophile transmitted on land by the ordinal strongly dermanophile transmitted or class, for a personal question might and Anglophobe tendencies of the wires from the nearest wireless stations. torment and humiliate a child. Anyone principal Zionist organs published in on the coast, if more convenient. answered who could, discussion was al- Turkey, and the fact that some of the any rate, the only additional charge chief Zionist propagandists here are the messages will be a half-penny per

YUKON TRAGED

Met Death in Far Northland May Have Been Poisoned-Inquiry to be Held.

That Inspector S. J. Fitzgerald and his party, consisting of Constables J. Carter, G. F. Kinney and R. O'Hara Taylor were poisoned probably by dians and that an official has been se over the Peace river trail to make in vestigations was the the story brough by Mr. F. M. Kelly, who returned today from the Peace river district. Mr. Kell said:

"Two weeks ago near Athabasca land.

ing I met what I took to be a Dominion secret service man, and from his subsequent conversation I felt sure he was and he told me he was going to make investigations regarding the tragedy of the R. N. W. M. P. party whose be were recovered by Corporal Dempste and his patrol from Dawson to poisoned, and from what he said I sponsible for the death of the part particulars of the death of their A letter from Dawson referring to the tragedy says the party was probably

"The party consumed fifteen dogs Were the men well enough at that point they should have been able and footsore and probably from eating dogs' liver. Something their diary, found far back, said the

"Although the temperature was lo and the trail unbroken, the cold and snow probably bothered the men lit compared to want of food. The despiate fight to the finish shows the men held out against odds that makes the heroes to every Northerner

The Dempiter party carried th

guns, one of which was a shotgun, and had all the birds desired. The manner in which the two divisions of the Fitzgerald party succumbenever will be known in all its details but all the robes and othere equipmen which the men carried on the las stretch was left with Taylor and Kin son may have hastened the end really have been the cause of the de

closed Carter's eyes, crossed his han and put a handkerchief over his fa-The body was a few feet from who they had built a fire. The men ha climbed a little hill for the last camp. Fitzgerald's will is understood to he been written in charcoal or an em from the fire. The note left at the fi camp was written in the same man

For this reason some have sugges

NAVAL WIRELESS

PARIS. May 5 .- M. Delcasse. word for passing over the warships.

Leaders Give Public

May 4.-The the Mexic presented federal envo rancisco I. I President Diaz rances given to resign. ring his own

I president of ro suggested t and Vice-Presid and that the min nor De La for the interin on shall have b ent, couched ish phrases, infe at that there is no oth nt difficulty, and m will bring pead

ent Diaz particu wn to the people of I resolution to as soon as peace country," which (was made to g in restoring peac statement was pr mmissioners at t ed discussion among lers. Some of the t it was an absolute

ent Diaz to make pu ent of his intention to bring about complete Peace, they said, would ce agreement backed 1 ate assurances which h mitted to militant outh and central parts Some of the rebel far as to address a let Madero, stating that un for the immediate resigna ient Diaz, or at least a pu nent of future intention not support the peace ne

Madero's Staten eneral Madero, himsel the extent of the insurred has created, and now des every effort to save the a state of anarchy, final following statement, conve tions to his peace common Vasquez Gomez, Senor Madero, sr., and Senor Pin "In general, the condi-have been accepted by m transmitted by the gove ficial agents, Senors Br

gon. I ought to tell y acceded to treat about because some gentleme betweens, have in a indicated to me that made known to them his solution to retire from as peace is established This resolution appears highly patriotic, because moment, it is the only satisfy public opinion, vinced that if General D lic his intention it will pacify the country in a a matter which is diffic

any other way. "For these reasons, and the patriotism of General you to present to the government the following order to assure pacification of Mexico to the world an example crease the prestige of ou contending leaders, Ge Diaz, as well as myself, president, and the vicerepublic. Ramon Corral, and in the interim, foreign relations. Fran Barra, shall be preside stitution of the country "As far as I am conce

fering my resignation w faction, as I only wish country as circumstance eneral Diaz is inspire patriotic sentiment, I h vill make public what fested in private. I beg this proposition in the erms, in order not to sightest degree, and tha msist that he retire imm eve that the country wi done through the annou ntention to retire from n as all the arranger effecting with the re resident Diaz are put in "(Signed)

"FRANCISCO, I. M "Provisional Pres

Negotiations in F The conferences between ajal, the federal envoy, ssioners adjourned after which the Madero

public. It was evident that th respect to the resign nt Diaz had been the ing problem before the leaders tonight ossible except as was neral Madero in his hat General Diaz would tted by federal repre ionists alike, rest

the difficulty. Rebel successes in the intral parts of Mexico w eferred above all other itical reform, it is k neral Madero to take He feared, it is negotiations would ued, if the main is