HINK DOMINICAN FUND IS HELD UP

untry Suspicious as Finance Minister Refuses to Give

Senate Report

UERTO PLATA, San Domingo, May -The minister of finance, Senor azquez, refuses to submit to the

ate an official report on the amount sh and bonds of the republic deted in New York and declines to whether they are subject to the of the same, alleging that the te alone cannot demand this. minister offers an unofficial reon the data asked for. The senate, a heated session, claiming its itutional rights, renews its dend. The country is excited and suss of a secret understanding been the two governments.

DENIES SECRET PACT.

EW YORK, May 11.-"It is nonto think the United States has thing to do with Senor Valesques's sal to make a report to the senate anto Domingo concerning the cash onds of that country deposited in York," said Senor Joubert, Santo ingo's representative in America, he Hotel Empire last night. "I no knowledge of the situation ner than what I have read in the York Herald, but I know that is regarded as an honest man, it is altogether probable that he good reasons for not making his rt at this time.

nto Domingo's debts, foreign and estic, have been paid out of the with the exception of those firms, one in Puerto Plata, one ain and one in Germany, which sed to accept the government' The bonds were issued partly eamers and to make public in ments. The government paid y per cent, in bonds on its debt wenty per cent. in cash, which in the National City Bank of New The Morgan Trust Company holds Santo Domingo's bonds and

several times in connection with natter of cancelling the republic's . I do not know his reason for olding his report from the senate t is undoubtedly an honest and ent one. There is no secret unanding between America and Domingo in regard to this fund, the reported suspicion to that ef

RONTO, May 11.-Fire on the cor-Scott and Esplanade streets this ing caused the following loss: On-Novelty Company, stock and \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000. Build Box Company, stock, \$15,000; \$18,000; insurance, \$26,500. Wil-Wilson & Co., ship supplies; \$8,000: insurance, \$6,000. White wholesale fruit and produce rs; stock, 6,000; fully insured; ing, \$10,000 covered by insurance; r. H. P. Eckardt & Co.

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quaint wedding ceremony of cutp the bride's garters and disting them amongst the wedding which was recently revided curhe wedding festivities of the Kaisson, reminds one of the many marriage customs that still surin many of old English and Scot notable tradition of this sort still

green by the Dukes of Atholl their heirs is that of the bridem carrying the bride across the hold of Blair Castle.

WHAT TO KNOW. doth the little busy bee ath the bee-hive hat, e being hid by such a lid, se can you tell me that?

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CONCERT WAS IN PROGRESS WHEN SHE STRUCK ICE BERG

Lake Champlain's Pas- WARM PRAISE OF A sengers Sent on to North Sydney

Story of Steamer's Col. lision With Big Icc Berg Told

Following Crash Steamer Began to Make Water Fast

NORTH SYDNEY, May 10. - The steamer Bruce of the Reid Newfoundand Co. brought to North Sydney today, the first consignment of passengers, numbering 241, from the disabled tural Society on Saturday afternoon C. P. R. steamer Lake Champlain, it was decided to hold the society's reports from a number of the churches which arrived in St. Johns, Nfid., madly damaged as the result of a collision with an iceberg on the Newfoundland

Immediately after landing the passengers the Bruce again left for Port than the one hitherto used. The sec-Aux Basque and is due to return to- retary treasurer's report showed a night with another contingent of over balance on hand of a hundred and this year the goal set is \$8,000. At a 300 more passengers. The Champlain twenty dollars and forty-five cents. has 750 passengers on board. It will be necessary for the Bruce to make one choice of Major F. B. Black, as Premore special trip to transfer the re- sident; James Anderson as captain, maining passengers.

confusion occurred when the steamer Dixon, W. W. Tingley. A. C. Anderson collided with the big iceberg. The was elected captain of the league team Champlain was going slowly in a thick fog when the iceberg was sighted directly ahead. Everything possible was done to avoid a collision, but the big ship was too close to avoid it and the position of Professor of philosophy with a crash struck the long projectwith a crash struck the long project- in Alberta, Edmonton. At Alberta Mr. ing part of the berg which showed out Milner will take part of the work in of the water about twenty-five feet. theology as well as the philosophical When the collision occurred a concert classes. He will leave Sackville early was in progress in the first class saloon and many of those who were in attendance did not realize what had

Among the third class passengers a number of foreign immigrants were at first greatly alarmed, but were soon reassured. Immediately the wireless operator got in communication with the Allan liner Laurentian and kept in touch until St. Johns was reached. Following the crash the Champlain' made water fast and despite the fact that steam pumps were kept working to their capacity the water increased in the forward compartment and rose en feet. Capt. Webster realized the danger of attempting to reach the St. Lawrence with his ship badly damaged and decided to put into St. Johns, where she arrived fourteen hours after the accident occurred. Today Lake Champlain went into dock at St.

Of the passengers on board 120 were bound for United States, the rest for different parts of Canada.

ST. JOHN GRADUATE

New Brunswick Girls Doing Good Work in Southern College

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 10-Warm praises for a St. John girl was given here by Principal Landrif, of Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee, on whose staff is Miss Annie A. Maxwell, a stage where the actual results ran M. A. Miss Maxwell is a graduate of Mount Allison University and of Cormont for several years and Prof. Landrift speaks of her as one of his most graduate of the Mount Allison Conservatory of Music and also of Mount Al-

that he could pronounce it better than any outside of larged cities. Sackville and Westmorland Agriculannual fare on Wednesday and Thurs-

day, sixth and seventh. At a meeting of the Sackville Rifles took this year to double the amount Club on Saturday night officers for raised last year and at a meeting of the year were elected and steps were taken to secure a range nearer town week the reports submitted gave indi-Election of officers resulted in the Amos Lawrence as first lleutenant, Two I. C. R. special trains will leave Fred Estabrooks as second lieutenant, immediately on arrival of the steamer and C. C. Campbell as secretary-treas-with the second contingent. Passen- urer. Additional members of the gers who arrived today report that no executive are A. C. Anderson. Walter for the season.

Official announcement is made the appointment of Professor A. D. Miller of Mount Allison University to in the summer.

A SPRINGTIME DILEMMA.

Making garden, keeping hens; both Fixing up the beds or pens lots of pleasure brings, both you know.

Shall a fellow ply the spade, or to fencing go? Making garden, keeping fowls; both are pleasant chores,

Now's the time a fellow prowls' round among the store. Shall a chap invest in seed, or in chicks rejoice?

'Tis a mooted point, indeed; hard to make a choice.

MERE SUPPOSITION.

A traveler says that the natives of Madagascar perspire only on one side. We suppose that is the ontside

Locomotor Ataxia Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Read the Strong Testimony of a Man Who Was Helpless for Years and Whom Hospital Doctors Said Was Incurable.

Locomotor ataxia is a disease of the weight. Gradually spinal cord, characterized by peculiar grew worse and I was taken to the disturbances of the gait, and difficulty in governing the motion of the legs. As the disease progresses there is a total only at work a few days when the inability to walk. One of the earliest trouble returned worse than before. signs is a tired feeling particularly noted in the knees and ankles. Often numb feeling is associated with it. avail. The doctors told me I had loco-As the disease is of slow growth, some cases covering a period of years, the help for me, as I would never be able ncrease and intensity of the symptoms to use my legs again. I returned home is not noticed, but its progress is con- in the belief that I would always be a stant and gradually approaches a total helpless cripple, and that death only ack of feeling in the legs, causing a could bring relief. I gradually got wobbling gait and entire inability to govern the steps. As it grows the ing in my legs. I lost control of both and water. A further symptom is the torture from a girding pain about the sensation of a pressure at the waist, as waist. I was, in fact, a complete

comes affected. Locomotor ataxia is stubborn in discovery of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ply and I began to use them. It was was considered incurable. It has been fully demonstrated, however, that this disease can be cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

The length of treatment required depends upon the stage at which it is commenced. It is dangerous to delay able to stand alone. As time went on the disease is recognized, although this at last able to go about with the use of medicine has wrought cures in many cases of long standing.

. Henry I'urzer ,a well known resident of Delta, Ont., in proof of the claims that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | tude I feel for what Dr. Williams' Pink will cure this most dreaded of diseases. Furzer says: "I am deeply grateful that I am able to write you and et you know the great benefit I have ived from the use of Dr. Williams' working on the Grand Trunk Railway, \$2.50, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine train which bore the body to Fairville, I injured my back while lifting a heavy | Co., Brockville, Ont

hospital at Brockville. The treatment some weeks I returned to work. I was Again I went to the hospital, blisters were applied to my spine, but without motor ataxia, and that there was no worse. There was absolutely no feelbowels and bladder, and suffered great the upper part of the spinal cord be- wreck and could scarcely sleep at night. Finally a friend asked me if I had ever tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, fielding to treatment, and before the and on my saying no, he got me a supquite a white before I found any benefit, but finally relief began to come. I slept better and my appetite was better. Then the feeling began gradually to return to my

legs, and then I was again thing the pills after the presence of the improvement continued, and I was a cane, and I could get in and out of a buggy without assistance. I scarcely hope to be the vigorous man I onco was, but only those who have suffered as I did can imagine the great grati-Pills have done for me. I strongly and sincerely advise similar sufferers to give this medicine a fair trial." You can procure Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine icaler or by

WHAT THE LAYMEN HAVE DONE HERE

Results of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in St. John.

That the business men of St. John can make things move when they put their shoulders to the wheel is shown by the results of the Laymen's Missonary Movement in this city. This was started with a view to stimulating the work of the churches along the lines which were already laid down and stirring up the congregations to greater activity. The feature of the

campaign which has been mest proininent in the eyes of the public is the educational campaign which has been carried on. A very complete organization has been built up and ulmost every congregation has a strong committee at work. The movement has now advanced to

be seen and appreciated. There has undoubtedly been a great awakening nell. She has been teaching at Bel- of interest in missionary matters and the average church member is beginning to show a greater sense of his revalued teachers. He also praised sponsibility toward the mission work warmly Miss Florence E. Webb, a of the church. The object of the campaign is primarily the increase in subscriptions and already much has been lison, who this year joined the staff of done towards that end. In most of the musical department of Belmont. the churches the committee in charge Prof. Landriff was much pleased with of the work undertook to raise some the institution here. Of the art de- definite amount or to increase the avpartment of the ladies college he said erage subscription by a certain percentage. Some of the congregations have not yet undertaken the canvass At a meeting of the executive of for this purpose. Some have not completed it. Others have been more energetic and more successful, and the show extremely satisfactory results. The Methodists of St. John underthe denominational committee held last cations that this would be accomplished. Last year \$4,000 was raised, and

> members vet to hear from. The Baptist churches of the city set out to raise the average subscription to \$5.00 for each communicant. A few_ of the churches have already passed this mark and some of the others hope

meeting of the committee of Portland

street church, held last week, it was

shown that last year \$760 was raised

and that this year pledges have been

received for \$1,400 with a number of

This will result in subscriptions at at least double the amount previously subscribed. The Anglicans of St. John also took \$5.60 per communicant as the goal of their efforts last year. As the result of their campaign all the churches are working to increase their subscriptions and last year the average came up to \$4 00 per members. This year the standard is being placed higher and an ef-

fort will be made to double the amount contributed last year. The Congregational church as the result of the stimulus received from the movement last year doubled their pre ons, bringing the avel age per communicant up to about \$5 A strong effort will be made this year to raise at least as much. So far the Presbyterians of the city

have not made any concerted move along the lines of the Laymen's campaign, but each congregation is expected to do what it can. St. David's church now contributes over two thousand dollars, which is an average of about \$4.75 per communicant. It is understood that members of St. David's have been urging that the other churches do more towards raising their share, as St. David's now contributes more than all the other Fresbyterian churches in the central part of the city put together.

HEAVY HAMMERING SENDS PRICES DOWN

Wheat Market Weakend Yesterday-Net Losses Considerable

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Wheat-May, 1.2614; July, 1.12% to %; Sept, \$1.0514 to %: Dec. 1.0414 10 %.

Corn-May, 711/2; July, 68%; Sept, 67; Dec, 581/4. Oats-May, 58; July, 514; Sept, 43% to %; Dec, 411/4 to %. Mess pork-May, 17.90; July, 18.05; Sept, 18.021/2 to 18.05. Lard-May, 10.30; July, 10.371/2; Sept,

Short ribs-May, 9.871/2; July, 9.90; The wheat market opened today under persistent hammering by the bearish prices at the close, showing net losses of % to 1% cents compared with Saturday's final quotations. Corn and oats also closed weak, but provisions were steady.

LAW WILL TAKE ITS COURSE

OTTAWA, May 10.-The cabinet in council had under consideration again today the capital case of Walter Blyth, the Agincourt railway man, inder sentence to be hanged on Friday next for killing his wife through beating her with a poker while in a rage. It was decided to let the law take its course.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., May 11. large number of friends attended the funeral services held at St. Luke's church by the Rector, Rev. H. G. Alder, in memory of the late C. J. Tabor. After the services the cortage formed in charge of Woodstock Lodge F. and A. M., with George McPhail, G. Mavor, J. N. M. Winslow, C. LeB. Miles, Sheriff Tompkins and G. H. Harrison Some years ago, while mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for at pall bearers, and marched to the St. John where the burial took place.



The noble-minded dedicate themselves To the promtion of happiness Of others-even those who injure them. True happiness consists in making others happy.

-Kiratarjuniva of Bharavi.

CINCINNATI, May 10,-Dr. John Uri Lloyd, a great student of the Hindu philosophers, has adopted Rharavi's his plant. His employes come to him motto as his own.

Dr. Lloyd is an author whose "Stringtown on the Pike" was one of the most charming of the six best sell- her own successor. ers of half a dozen years ago. He is also a chemist of high rank. Thirdly he is a manufacturer. It's easy to carry this idea-riving happiness to others-into literature. It

isn't impossible to carry it into a and well known among stientific men chemical laboratory. The difference in Dr. Llyod's case is that he has posted it over his desk in factory owners would throw up their his factory-that he runs his factory

There's a business man in New York state who talks and writes much about the brotherhood of man, and the beauty of co-operation, and the happiness oftener not. I can make a lot of othwhich work brings to all. But he has er people happy by running n.y factory a time clock in his plant, holds wages as I do. I've got enough money to be to the lowest point the trade will al- comfortable. I want to pend it mylow and "docks" his fellow workers for self, not leave it for executors to fight

But Dr. Lloyd doesn't do these things. His employes—he calls them assistants trying it, I am still convinced."

-Milliced Steady and Strong

MONTREAL, May 10.-Oats were quieter and there was little doing. Quotations: feed, 51 to 51%c.

Millfeed was steady and strong, and there was a fair demand in progress. Prices held firm with small supplies. Quotations: Manitoba bran, \$22 to 23; Manitoba shorts, \$24 to 25; Ontario bran, \$23 to any developments in the news. News 24; Ontario shorts, \$24.50 to 25; Ontario middlings, \$25 to 25.50; pure grain

mouillie, \$33 to 35; mixed nouille, \$28 Baled hay was unchanged and steady. The trade was slow and there was no fresh feature to note in the trade.

Quotations were: No 1 hay, \$12.50 to 13.50; extra No 2 hay, \$11.50 to 12; No 2 hay, \$10 to beyond the old process of selling on 10.50; clover mixed, \$8.50 to 9; clover, There was a good demand for potatoes and prices were firm. Supplies limited and the tone to the market was strong. Green Mountains were quoted

at \$1.15 per bag in car lots on track. other varieties at 95c to \$1, and in a smal lway at \$1.20 to 1.25 per bag. TORONTO. May 10 .- Not a great | in fact, passed production during the deal of grain was marketed at the country markets on Saturday, and the actual decrease in the surplus stocks prevailing quotation was \$1.21 at coun- on hand on May first. try points. On the same markets oats sold as high as 60 cents. This morning buyers were scarce, but prices held firm, and there is promise of another strong market this week. Millers continue pretty busy and feedstuffs are more plentiful. Flour prices are stor dy but unchanged from Saturday. Manitoba wheat, for delivery after

the opening of navigation-No 1 northern, \$1.20; No 2 northern, \$1.251/2; No 3 northern, \$1.24 on track, lake ports. Ontario wheat-No 2 red, white or mixed, \$1.245 to 1.27. Oats-No 2 white, 46 to 47c; No 3

ern No 2, 49c; No 3, 48c.

TWO BOYS DROWNED

OTTAWA, May 10 .- Two Ottawa boys, Napoleon and Daniel Valquette, brothers were drowned in the Ottawa river this afternoon, at the foot of King street, within a few hundred yards of the parliament buildings. They were standing on edge of the embankment overlooking the river, when a large section of earth cosened by recent rains, gave way and slid into the river, carrying both lads, along with another boy named Oscar Major, into the swift flowing river beneath. The latter managed to grab hold of a tree at the bottom of the embankment, and saved himself. The other two were swept away by the current.

-sing as they work. They get their

own meals at noon, and the ross cats

with them, and talks with them. Time clock—no. If a girl is late at

the Lloyd chemical works-well, there

must have been some good reason. No

On his sixtieth birthday, recently,

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with their troubles. When a girl gets

Lloyd as he looked over his plant,

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called a good business vian. But other

hands in horror if they took a walk

"I figured this way," said Dr. Lloyd.

"Happiness is the thing we want.

Money brings happiness occasionally-

over. Long ago I came to the decision

that Bharavi's theory was right. After

through the Lloyd plant.

one asks why.

mostly girls.

Oats Quieter and Little Doing Considerable Hesitation Shown in Dealings Early in the Day

NEW YORK, May 10.-There was considerable falling off in speculative interest and activity in the stock mar Oats-Canadian western, No 2, 521/2 to ket today. Without any pronounced 53c; extra No 1 feed, 511/2 to 52c; No 1 reversal in the tone operations were less disposed to accept the lead offered by the bidding up of special stocks Prices reacted more positively in the final dealings. This hesitation found its explanaton in the speculative position in the market itself, rather than i developments were, in fact, favorable, but market operators seemed to labor under an apprehension that good news had been sufficiently discounted.

The great growth in subtlety of reasoning in the general speculative pub lic, which is on the features of the period, has driven the better informed inside speculators to advance a step good news to that of selling in anticipation of good news and rumors of good news. The process is facilitated when the preliminary rumors exaggerate the good news, as in the present intance, for the undeniable improve ment shown in the coper trade does not come up to last week's very positive assertions that consumption had, month of April, with the result of an

The professional speculative element has grown suspicious that well-informed inside interests have been feeding out holdings of stocks at the recently prevailing levels. The small vibration in prices of former speculative leaders is cited as evidence of this process geing on in the market. This condition was corrected to some extent by the diversion of strength to some of the granger railroads stocks. This movechances believed to be resulting for the grain crops from the favoring weawhite, 45 to 46c, outside; Canada west- ther. The hardening of the money market is an influential factor in tempering the ardor with which the mar-

In connection with the hardening prospect for money rates the bind market was narrow today, although prices did not suffer from the diminishing demand. Total sales, par value U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

FREED FROM THE CHARGE OF KILLING A SEAMAN

DULUTH, Minn., May 11-F. R. Goodnow, captain of the steamer Berlin, and Fred Reno and Lester Elmer special police officers, were released last night by a coroner's jury in Superior, Wis. The men were charged with complicity in the killing of James O'Rourke, a union seaman, on board the Berlin, when the latter arrived in port Saturday night with coal. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that o'Rourke came to his death at the hands of persons unknown.

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EMPHATICALLY DENY THE BOYLE STORIES

Wilful, Malicious, Slanderous Lie, Declares Forker

married they have a banquet for her and presents and tlowers. She names SHARON, Pa., May 10 .- Harry Fork-"We're just like a nig family," said er was seen today regarding the statement issued by James Boyle, implicating him in the kidnapping of "Billy" which employs close to 100 reople,

Vhitla. He said: "I know absolutely nothing of this care. There is nothing to it. I only tried for the brutal murder of J. R. know Boyle as I know other members have never nad any dealings with him. ent unless it be to get even with | Easter Sunday of this year the Whitla family for his prosecution following the abduction Boyle never showed me any letters. Boyle did not see nie in Cleveland. The whole story is a wilful, malicious and sanderous

SHARON, Pa., May 10.-J. P. Whitla, near a swamp on April 21. Mrs. Crosby father of the kidnapped boy, who is was arrested alleged in James Boyle's statement to She admitte have accepted the letters Boyle said he timate with McShann, and had met had, and which he said belonged to him secretly near the Bowie street Harry Forker, denies absolutely that bridge. Her husband became aware any such deal with Boyle occurred. On the witness stand, during the trial of Boyle, he denied having seen Boyle threatened to kill her, but spared her on a street corner in Cleveland and to make her an instrument of his rediscussed with him the kidnapping and

the ransom. the Associated Press that he saw Boyle At his dictation she wrote a letter to to his son's return and the arrest of the bridge. Two days before the mur-

He called the statement given out by

Boyle "rot" and "scanda". it throughout in the most emphatic

BALTIMORE HEIRESS IN A RUNAWAY MARRIAGE

Elopes With Athlete and Clubman Whom She Knew But a Month

RALTIMORE, May 10 .- Miss Louise Gill, a pretty heiress, 18 years old, has surprised her mother and friends in society by a runaway marrriage. She is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Hoopes of Coatsville, who was formerly Mrs.

James H. Gill. She was married in Washington Thursday evening to Robert Dimpfel of Easton, Md., an athlete and member of the Mount Washington Club. The pair have been acquainted only about a month and were introduced to each other by a friend over the telephone The young woman's mother strongly opposed her marriage to Dimpfel. Afhe had made only a few visits to while new stocks are being advanced | the Hoopes some she forbade him continuing his attentions. Miss Gill left home Thursday morn

ing, saying that she was going to her tailor to have a gown fitted. She carlied her suitcase. She met Dimpfel, ment was based on the improving and they hurried to Washington. As soon as they were married the bride sent a telegram to her mother. The runaways have gone to Atlantic City for the honeymoon. Dimpfel is a son of Colonel F .P. ket commitments in stocks are em_ Dimpfel of Easton, Md. He was in the navy for a time. Mrs. Dimpfel's father left her \$100,000 in her own right.

SAID UNCLE SILAS.

why don't you ever dance with your case, own sister, hey?"

HUSBAND FORCES HER TO END SUITOR'S LIFE

Much Interest in Trial of Mississippi Pair Charged With Murder

HATTIESBURG, Miss., May 10.-Much interest is manifested not only in this country, but throughout the state, in the fate of G. L. Crosby and his wife, Minnie Crosby, who will be McShann at the term of the Forrest family, as resident of Sharon. I | County Circuit Court Monday. The crime, which was one of the most I do not know the woman who is sald sensational in the history of this secto be his wife. I can conceive of no tion, and presented many unusual and reason why Boyle should make such a interesting features, was committed on As both Crosby and his wife have

made complete confessions, it is expected that the trial will not consume much time. The body of McShann, mutilated by vultures, was found in a secluded spot

She admitted that she had been inof her unfaithfulness by intercepting her correspondence with McShann. He

Under threats of death, Mrs. Crosby Today, after Boyle's statement had said, her husband compelled her to become public, Mr. Whitla denied to agree to his flendish plan of revenge. talked with him in Cleveland prior McShann, asking him to meet her at der Crosby and his wife went to the "The whole statement," said he, "is swamp near the bridge and concealed

Sitting on the same log, the two arranged the details of the plan, and Crosby insisted that his wife, as a punishment for her unfaithfulness. should pull the trigger of the shotgun; while Crosby aimed it at McShann's On Easter Sunday morning at an early hour Crosby and his young wife,

who is only a little more than 15 years

old, left their home and went to the

swamp. While she waited at the bridge for McShann her husband penetrated further into the swamp until he reached the log under which the gun was concealed. When they had arrived within a few feet from the log Crosby arose from his crouching position and commanded McShann to throw up his hands. The trapped victim obeyed. While Crosby was taking careful aim at McShann's

throat Mrs. Crosby walked behind him, and when he informed her that he was ready she reached over his shoulder and pressed the trigger. MINISTER GOES BACK

Canon Henson Preached to the Paople Who Wanted Him, in Spite of the

Church's Order.

TO FACE CHARGES MADE

NEW YORK, May 11-A special to the Tribune from New Haven, says:-"The Rev. H. Herbert Henson, Canon of Westminister, and Rector of St. Gabriel's, London, left yesterday Boston to sail hurriedly to England to face charges preferred by Bishop Gore of the Church of England, who acuses him of having violated ecclesiastical law by occupying a non-confirmist pulpit in a workingmen's institute in Birmingham, England. Canon Henson is known in the religious world as a broad churchma and he preached to the non-confirmists after the local Church of England authorities had refused their permit. The trial of the "Say you fellers that like to dance- Canon is expected to prove the test

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