

WIPE OUT
INSULT TO FLAGSE WARSHIPS MUST
SALUTE TATSU MARU

Will Not Back Down on
Conditions She
Proposes.

March 12.—There was a further reference in this city to-day between Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador to China and N. A. Tung and Kai, representing the Pekin government, over the Tatsu Maru matter. The final understanding was, however, and the discussion matter is to be continued.

Hayashi proposed that China purchase price, something over \$200,000 on the arms on the Tatsu Maru if she insisted on her retention as well as for the time the vessel had the hands of the Chinese.

He insisted, however, that release the steamer and that warships fire a salute to her presence of a Japanese consideration of this Japan relinquish her claim for payment of the arms and leave the responsibility for the lowering of the Japanese flag on the Tatsu Maru to the Chinese government. The Japanese representative was willing to restore the vessel to the Chinese government, but in the final settlement, he presented her side of the diplomatic representatives of the several powers.

ICANS BUY
B. C. NURSERY STOCK

ent Will Be Used in
orning New Park at
Bellingham.

uver. March 12.—M. J. Henry, all-known nurseryman, is busy packing up a large shipment of shrubbery and plants to be shipped to Bellingham. It is not Americans patronize industry outside their own country, and it is a recommendation for Mr. Henry's products that he was given a large order for \$400. Especially is this worthy of notice local nurserymen were not to tender for similar growths in Stanley park, but which were from England instead.

Bellingham park commissioners are going out another five acres of land and it was to secure the trees for this area that the superintendent made a special trip to Vancouver to make the selection from Mr. Henry's stock.

Mr. Henry made a large lot of goods to China, and in one of the largest shippers to points. He enjoys a large business in the province, even in the United States. He is the fact that the representatives away houses make a close call. Although his catalogue is not Mr. Henry reports that he has made more trade this year than last, a whole staff is kept very busy.

TO SITUATION IN U. S. A.

between Two Great Associations
Formally Acknowledged.

York, March 14.—Following the between the Auto Club of America and the American Automobile Association, which occurred through the award of auto clubs from New York to the Auto Association affiliated to the A. A. A. at the state organization meeting in Buffalo on Thursday, an announcement of the withdrawal of the auto club from the association yesterday. Although W. H. Hiss, president of the A. A. A., but a statement yesterday in the said, "The national organization of New York's with automobiles who are in with the auto situation expect to be far-reaching in so far as to have touring and racing affairs concerned."

immediate effect of the withdrawal will be the disruption of the boards of the A. A. A. party the racing board of which is Demont Thomson, the chairman. V. K. Vanderbilt Jr., David Mordecai S. M. Butler, are members of the membership in the auto club, any of these men desire to be in the racing board it will be necessary for them to enroll as full members of the association.

more far-reaching in nature than that of automobiles.

E CIPHER FROM LEGATION.

man in Bucharest Obtains Copy
U. S. Secret and Decamps.

arest, March 12.—It was learned to-day that a copy of the cipher United States document, used for correspondence between the legation and the various American embassies was stolen from the American legation by a French employee who was making his escape to Constantinople.

understood that this is the second time the United States cipher has been obtained by strangers within the few years. The previous occasion was at St. Petersburg, where spies photographed copies of the cipher the American embassy.

CHARGE LAID
AGAINST UNIONINTERESTING CASE IS
BEFORE THE COURT

Liability of a Trades Organization
is Being Argued Before
Judge.

(From Friday's Daily.)
The matter of the liability of labor unions has been fought out in England but there has not, so far, been a case in British Columbia. For this reason the case which commenced this morning of Grahame versus the Bricklayers' Union is proving to be of exceptional interest.

Judge Lampman is trying the case, with J. P. Mann for plaintiff and Harold Robertson for the defendant.

In opening the case Mr. Mann stated that the plaintiff was working for a contractor, Baulthorpe, and was receiving \$8 a day for his services. The defendant, however, and maliciously interfered to secure his discharge, and also to prevent his obtaining employment in the future. The plaintiff is afraid the defendant will repeat the action, and he therefore asks for an injunction restraining them from so doing and also claims \$500 damages.

The defence was that the union was a voluntary association, and that it was not liable for the benefit of its members. The plaintiff refused to take the test of admission and they claimed that no damage had been received by the plaintiff. He stated that he came originally from Lancashire, England, where he had been employed at stone and brick work. He then went to California, where he joined the stonemasons' and bricklayers' union and became president. Before he left Calgary he had become a contractor. He came to Victoria in March of last year, and started laboring first then laying concrete blocks. He was a member of the stonemasons' union. Harry Owen was working alongside of him at Baulthorpe's. He found out that there was a difficulty between the bricklayers and stonemasons over the laying of the blocks and for that reason did not join the union. On August 12th he was working with Harry Owen, who told him the union objected to his working with him. He paid \$4 initiation fee and said he would join the union.

In answer to His Honor witness said there was a dispute as to who should set concrete blocks. In some places there was a difficulty about men belonging to both unions. The witness said that the bricklayers' union, came to plaintiff and said he had been appointed to set him and say that he should undergo a stone test on boulder rock. This test he considered unfair, but he was willing to take a test on free stone or rubble work. He was not used to boulder work.

Witness replied that some of the men were very strict, but so far as he was personally concerned he would like him to join after those explanations. He then, after the witness went to Calgary and received the reply that he had been president of that union. On October 14th on his way to work he met Harry Owen and asked him if he was a member of the union. The former said, "You are in for it now."

The question then arose as to the admissibility of evidence against one of the men, and the witness said that the whole. His Honor ruled that the evidence might be allowed.

Witness then went on to tell that his Honor received an order saying that witness would not be allowed to work or that if he did members of the union would be called off the work.

August Baulthorpe, contractor, was then called and stated that he had received notice from the union telling him he must discharge the plaintiff.

A man came and asked him for the letter. He, however, took a copy in his notebook at the time he received it, and this he produced.

The letter was to the effect that as the man claimed the right to set concrete blocks, they therefore asked that Lawrence Graham be discharged.

Baulthorpe went on to say he had employed Graham for some time, and he was for 8 hours. He told Graham he must let him go for the present until they settled themselves. He had to discharge Graham, as three union men, Mackenzie, Stout and Clay, would not take off their eyes unless he did. Graham finished the day and then he let him go.

"Is Graham a good workman?" asked Mr. Mann.

"All a good working man when they want to," was the reply.

Continuing, Baulthorpe said that he had received the notice he would have to let Graham go. Clay had worked for him ever since, as well as several others. Lawrence Graham, recalled, said he had since tried all over the city, seeking for mason work and laboring. He failed to get work, and there were many others in a similar position. His pay would have been \$30 per week had he continued working; \$500, the amount he claimed, would not repay him the loss wages.

Cross-examined by Mr. Robertson, witness said that in Calgary they looked at a man's work, and if it was satisfactory he was allowed into the union.

Witness said he was not competent to work in boulder or free stone or brick. Jones offered to get him work on boulder rock so that he could make his test. This he refused to do.

The hearing is being continued this afternoon.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MISSIONS.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 12.—The first international convention of the Young People's Missionary Society closed here last night, after three busy days devoted to plans for Christianizing heathen nations, by nearly 2,000 delegates from all over the world. Great satisfaction over the results of the convention is expressed by all of the leaders in the Young People's Missionary movement. They all feel that the work has been done in a most successful manner, and that the spiritual, practical and financial benefits will endure for years to come.

BANKS FOR NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, March 12.—Another evidence of the growing importance of New Westminster and district, and particularly of this city as a commercial and financial centre, is evidenced in the fact that two more banks intend opening offices in this city, making six in all.

The Merchants Bank of Canada has already secured premises, the large offices now occupied by Messrs. F. J. Hart & Co. have been arranged for, and Messrs. Hart & Co. and the Westminster Trust Company will move to the Masonic block in the portion to be vacated by Barclay & Adams.

The other bank that is arranging to open a branch in this city is the recently incorporated Bank of Vancouver. Representatives have been on the "look out" for suitable premises for some time. The banks that have offices here are the Montreal, Commerce, Royal and Northern.

EXTRADITION PRIVILEGE.

Vancouver, March 12.—Sergeant of Detectives Eakin, of Belfast, Ireland, who came here after Gunning, wanted for fraud, will not leave before March 22nd, as, under the Extradition Act, a prisoner has the privilege of remaining in the country for 15 days.

GLUT OF PRISONERS

IN CITIES' JAILS

Victoria, New Westminster and Vancouver Cannot Accommodate Criminals.

Vancouver, March 12.—The police are face to face with the problem of more accommodation for prisoners. The city jail is overcrowded, there is no available S. A. for New Westminster, and the provincial jail at Victoria is also filled up.

Yesterday morning four prisoners were sent over from Vancouver to New Westminster, but were refused admittance to the penitentiary on the ground that there was no accommodation.

At the city jail there are 90 prisoners, while there is cell accommodation for only 52. A few days ago 12 prisoners were taken out of Westminster and sent over to the provincial jail at Victoria. The police are now looking to what to do, and the matter will be laid before the authorities at the earliest possible moment.

MILLION OUNCES OF

SILVER SHIPPED

Half of Trail Output in 6 Months
Went to Canadian
Mint.

Rossland, March 12.—The shipment to Hongkong this week of 14,000 ounces of silver from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company's plant at Trail, brings the shipments of silver from this plant for the past six months to over one million ounces. Nearly half of this has gone to the Canadian mint at Ottawa.

All the gold from this plant is now shipped to the mint office at Seattle, and from there to various branches of the United States mint. As soon as the Canadian mint is ready for gold, the Trail smelter and refinery will be able to supply it, so that the output of the Canadian mint will be almost entirely from the Trail plant.

The plant produces between fifty and sixty tons of lead daily, most of which is shipped to the Orient. The company will soon have in the largest copper furnace in Canada, and a new crusher has been added, which crushes and smelts the copper in one, instead of three eight-hour shifts.

It is estimated that the sales of copper throughout the United States were sixty million pounds during the past three weeks, and that approximately every pound of copper above ground has been sold.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

MRS. HENRY SAUNDERS

Deceased Lady Was for Many
Years a Resident of the City
of Victoria.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The death of Mrs. Henry Saunders, a well known in Victoria, having resided in the city for a number of years. Her death came very suddenly at St. Joseph's hospital.

Recently Mrs. Saunders met with an accident while out driving. She was thrown from the conveyance and fractured her leg. Her progress was satisfactory, and her condition had improved to such an extent that she was to have been removed to her home in a few days.

Suddenly she was stricken with heart failure and expired a few minutes afterwards.

The deceased lady was fifty years of age. She was born in New York, but came to Victoria in the early days of the city. About five years ago her husband, the founder of the local firm known as the Saunders Grocery Company, died.

Mrs. Saunders was well known to the wide circle of friends, to whom the news of her death will come as a great shock. Four of a family survive her. Miss Elizabeth, a nurse in St. Joseph's hospital, and Miss Lizzy, who lives at Dunsmuir, and who is engineer on the lifeboat on the coast of the Island, and Ernest, who lives at home.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

LORD LEITRIM'S "BROTHER"

Photographs of Dead Man in Kansas
City Sent to Earl.

Kansas City, Mo., March 12.—The Earl of Leitrim has cabled a request that the body supposed to be Francis Patrick Clements, the missing brother of the earl, be held at a local undertaking establishment for identification.

Adjutant Robert Keane, of the Earl of Leitrim, who had the body examined, yesterday received the Earl of Leitrim's request, and photographs and a description of the dead man have been sent to London.

CHESS BY CABLE.

New York, March 12.—Play began simultaneously by cable to-day and will continue throughout Saturday in Brooklyn and London in the tenth chess match for the Sir George News-ness trophy.

PLEASE WITH
MEXICAN MINESMR. KING ARRIVED
FROM SOUTH TO-DAY

He Tells of Rush to the Republic
From All Parts of the
Globe.

(From Friday's Daily.)

"Mexico is the young man's country of to-day and offers better opportunities for money making and progress than any other country in the world." Such is the summary of Michael King, an old time resident of Victoria, who returned to the city this morning by the overland route and the Princess Royal after a 3 years sojourn in Mexico.

Mr. King, who was formerly a well known British Columbia mining engineer, has still valuable mining properties staked out on Vancouver Island but his Mexican interests present such favorable opportunities that he will remain south after his stay in the city of forty or sixty days duration.

When seen at his home this morning, Mr. King was found busy unpacking, but granted the reporter a few minutes' interview.

"Mexico is to-day about the best of the mining countries on the face of the earth," he says. "The rush there is unprecedented and every train leaving the U. S. A. for Mexico is loaded with prospectors, mining and business men from all parts of the world, but chiefly from the United States, Canada and the Yukon."

"By whom are the mines being worked?" was asked.

"By syndicates both large and small," he replied, "but chiefly by prospectors who open up the country and then sell their holdings to moneyed corporations. For prospectors the field is unlimited. It is an open country for any man who wishes to go in after the metal and presents a better field than any I ever saw. Last year money poured into the country to the extent of thirty million dollars a day and came out in minerals."

"Are the mines easy to work?" the reporter inquired.

"Yes, but you have to possess nerve and be ready for emergencies. The Yaqui Indians are still on the war-path and keep the prospector hustling to be sure of his life. They are not so benign as the American or Canadian who are against the Mexican. This happens because the Mexican and Indian disagree on minor topics, while the American can get on with the Mexican."

"And are these Indians allowed to roam around the country on these killing expeditions?" the newspaper man asked.

"No they are not, or they will not be, as at present the Mexican government is exercising every method possible to subdue them. They are shipping on an average of 2,000 per month to Yucatan where they obtain work on the coffee plantations and are kept under control. Inside of another twelve or eighteen months the Mexican government will have reduced the country to safe condition as any on the globe. All the Indians are not bad, only a few real dangerous characters being amongst them but in time they will be stamped out."

"President Diaz is a most wonderful man and even at the advanced age of seventy-seven he is the strongest character of the government. During his long time as president he has produced order out of chaos and to-day Mexico is a perfectly well governed country. There is no trouble experienced in trying to obtain an interview with the president and no red tape keeps a stranger out of the president's office. The chief city—the City of Mexico—is a lovely place with a large population, situated at 2,340 feet above the sea level. This makes the summer air light and cool. The city itself is a pattern of cleanliness to Victoria or any other city in the world. The City of Mexico is a city of sport and great crowds gather to see the Sunday bull fights and cock fights, the sports that appeal most to the Mexican population."

"Where are your Mexican interests centred?" was asked.

"In Sonora, a part of Mexico near the United States boundary. The reason is being that there was no cover on the part of the government. During his long time as president he has produced order out of chaos and to-day Mexico is a perfectly well governed country. There is no trouble experienced in trying to obtain an interview with the president and no red tape keeps a stranger out of the president's office. The chief city—the City of Mexico—is a lovely place with a large population, situated at 2,340 feet above the sea level. This makes the summer air light and cool. The city itself is a pattern of cleanliness to Victoria or any other city in the world. The City of Mexico is a city of sport and great crowds gather to see the Sunday bull fights and cock fights, the sports that appeal most to the Mexican population."

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QUARREL OVER MINING CLAIM.

Queen Charlotte Island Prospectors' Quarrel Alfred Bore Government Agent.

Vancouver, March 12.—In the ancient days before the Saxons left their German forests to establish themselves in Britain in defiance of the immigration regulations, passed by the natives, the man who had a grievance against his neighbor had the right to summon said neighbor before the council of the people for trial. It is not generally known that this right still survives and that it is a magistrate dismisses the case, the prosecutor, if dissatisfied, may go direct to the people for judgment by hailing the offender before the grand jury at the assizes.

The right was claimed the other day, however, in the Queen Charlotte Islands, of all places. Riley and Nestrell quarrelled over a mining claim and one accused the other of perjury. The case was heard by Mr. William Manson, J. P., the government agent at Port Simpson, who dismissed it. The prosecutor at once demanded a writ of habeas corpus and his complaint directly to the grand jury. The papers are now in the hands of the clerk of the peace, and are deposited with the clerk before the grand jury in due course.

SKOOKUM JIM

IN DURANCE VILE

Gun-a-Noot Expedition Captured Indian Long Wanted for Theft.

Vancouver, March 12.—While they did not succeed in capturing the renegade Indian, Gun-a-Noot, or indeed obtain the slightest information regarding his whereabouts, the trip through the north interior made by Provincial Constable Wilkie and the members of his party was not altogether fruitless. An Indian named Skookum Jim, who for two years has been wanted for the theft of furs from northern traders, was caught and is now being held at Hazelton for trial. This Indian was found quite by accident, while the officers were on the trail looking for news of the murderer. They had no trouble in arresting Jim, but shortly afterwards other Indians made strong protest that should not be taken in charge, especially when the alleged crime he was charged with had occurred so long before. But he was brought to Hazelton and will be dealt with there.

But of Gun-a-Noot not a word of information could be obtained. He and his wife have vanished as if the earth had swallowed them up. Provincial Constable Wilkie is now in Victoria presenting his official report to the government.

WAS EITHER CURIOUS,

OR HAD A THIRST

New Westminster Policeman Holds Up Lady Carrying a Milk Pail.

New Westminster, March 12.—Whether the local police are on the lookout for a consignment of bombs from Patterson, N. J., or whether the curiosity that killed the well-known cat of nursery rhyme fame has been imparted to the New Westminster wielders of the law, is a question that is being asked by the citizens of this city who were held up by a burly guardian of the king's peace.

The lady was going home shortly after seven o'clock, bearing in her hand a pail of milk, when the animated arm of the law, stepping out from a shadow, asked her what she was carrying. Had she the query in her mind, or the old rhyme, "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" he might have received the equally ancient answer much to the point, "None of your business, sir."

However, perhaps from ignorance or scorn of the time-honored manner of addressing a lady engaged in the peaceful operation of conducting a quart or so of milk to her domestic destination, he assumed another form of speech, to wit: "Excuse me, ma'am, but what have you got in that pail?"

Now, the question was hardly a new one, but the lady's reply was that there was no cover on the part of the government. During his long time as president he has produced order out of chaos and to-day Mexico is a perfectly well governed country. There is no trouble experienced in trying to obtain an interview with the president and no red tape keeps a stranger out of the president's office. The chief city—the City of Mexico—is a lovely place with a large population, situated at 2,340 feet above the sea level. This makes the summer air light and cool. The city itself is a pattern of cleanliness to Victoria or any other city in the world. The City of Mexico is a city of sport and great crowds gather to see the Sunday bull fights and cock fights, the sports that appeal most to the Mexican population."

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