NEW EMPEROR AND EMPRESS

Ceremony of Coronation at Delhi Carried Out Amid Scenes of Unprecedented Pomp and Splendor

DELHI, Dec. 12 .- For the first time in the history of India, the loyal population today witnessed the crowning of their new Emperor and Empress, when King George V. and Queen Mary were

Aside from the splendor of the Dur bar, the feature of the day was the announcement that Delhi was to replace Calcutta as the capital of Inuia.

A state banquet and reception in the investiture tent concluded the day's celebrations. More than four thousand notables were guests of their majesties. These included Lord Hardinge, viceroy of India, and Lady Hardinge, the gov ernors and former governors, native rulers, princes, Indian officers and others in uniform and picturesque dress. The Emperor and Empress both expressed keen delight at the Durbar and the cordiality of their reception.

The chief towns in India tonight are celebrating the occasion with illuminations, fireworks and fetes. The uni versal theme is the dramatic outcome of the change in the capital. Although the secret was well kept, it was made with the full knowledge of the Indian chiefs, and is welcome alike on historical, political and administrative grounds. The native princes and army are pleased at the revival of the ancient glories of Delhi. It is feared, however, that it will be resented in Calcutta, and by the Mohammedans in Eastern Bengal. The cost of the transfer, it is estimated, will be \$20,-

The government has acquired the Durbar territory on easy terms, and it is proposed to utilize it as the site of a new city, which will take two or

three years to build. The Ceremonial

Amid scenes of pomp and magnificence unequalled in the history of India, in the great arena where Queer Victoria was proclaimed empress by Viceroy Lord Lytton in 1877, and where King Edward was proclaimed by Viceroy Lord Curzon in 1903, King George V., the first reigning British sovereign to visit the Far East, announced his own accession to the imperial throne. The Oriental setting, the glitter of the royal crowns, the gorgeous robes and jewels of the Indian princes, the thousands of brilliantly uniformed and

superbly disciplined troops and the

cari-clad host of people of hundreds of

races and creeds, combined to make a series of tableaux of surpassing splen-Shortly before noon the booming of cannon announced the departure of the king and queen from their camp, and when they arrived at the arena the one space in the color scheme was filled. Six horses, weighted down with gold-spangled harness, drew the royal carriage, and their majesties were escorted by a body of cavalry, British and native. The blue, white and gold of the princely squadron was accentuated by the innumerable twinkling points, of light where the sun shone on priceless jewels in turbans and sword hilts, while the uniformed troops of the King's special bodyguard of the

infantry lining the route, added to the picturesqueness of the scene. Queen Mary wore the same crown that did duty in Westminster Abbey last June. Blazing in its centre was the famous Kohinoor diamond which once graced the peacock throne of Shah Jehan, last of the "great Moguls." King George's was not the imperial crown, but a new one especially made for the

of the regular cavalrymen and the col-

occasion. The assembly of princes rose to their feet as the King and Queen took their seats on the throne, and Viceroy Lord Hardinge, Indian Secretary Lord Crewe, the Duke of Teck and the host of British noblemen and court officials, all in state robes, and peers wearing their coronets, grouped themselves around the

steps of the dais. Proclamation Read

Twenty-four stalwart trumpeters, blazing in crimson and gold, advanced to the foot of the dais and sounded a fanfare on their silver trumpets. Then Brigadier-General Payton, appointed "Delhi herald of arms extraordinary" for the occasion, stepped forward in all his glory of heraldic tabard and trappings, and amid dead silence read the King's imperial proclamation. At the conclusion of his task, he swung his plumed hat in the air and called for cheers for the King-Emperor and while the troops came to the royal salute, the "lions and leopards of England," the royal standard, was unfurled, and the artillery fired a salute of 101 guns.

The King then read a short speech, which was promptly translated into Hindustani by an alert interpreter: the vicercy of India, Sir Charles Hardinge then knelt to the King, and after another fanfare the native rulers adcanced to render their homage. The Nizam of Hyderabad, as premier prince and ruler of the premier Mohammedan power of India, advanced first to take the oath of allegiance, and then in succession came the rulers of the great feudatory states of Baroda, Mysore, Kasmir, Patiala, Jaipur, Travancore, Bencares and many more. The Gaekwar of Baroda was the centre of attention in the first group, and European beholders gasped with amazement at the amount of jewels he wore. Reliable estimates of the value of the gems sported by this powerful Mahratta chieftain place the figures at one million dollars. The others were huge fortunes on their persons, in the way of coronets, jew-

King George's Gift After the reading of the proclamation, King George's gift to India was

eled collars, sword belts, etc.

announced. It consists of \$1,500,000 for popular education, pardon for hundreds of political prisoners and debtors whose ment is due to poverty, and imprisonment is due to poverty, and half a month's extra pay for every soldier in India.

One woman did homage to the Brit ish monarch—the Begum of Bhopal, who wore the emblem of sovereignty over her purdah veil. Pathans, Sikhs, Shan from far distant Burmah, Baluchis, Mohammedans, Buddhists and Parsis, worshippers of Vishnu, Kali and Krishma followed each other past the throne in their order, until the full total of 150 rulers had been reached. Then, after more fanfares, the King and Queen made their way to the nearest raised platform within view of the vast throng assembled in the outer amphitheatre. Here the royal proclamation was read again and the royal couple stood forward to receive the cheers of their native subjects. Amid more booming of artillery, the procession back to the camp was formed, and the great

Durbar was over. Cause of Change LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The transfer of the capital of India to Delhi is largely attributable to political unrest in Ben gal. The recent revolutionary discontent largely originated in Calcutta, and the task of administration on this account was made more difficult.

WILL MAKE SPECIAL CALL AT FANNING

Captain of Makura Receives Orders to to Island-Scheme for Coaling Depot

When the R.M.S. Makura, which reached port yesterday from the Anipodes, sails outward she will make a pecial call at Fanning Island. Capt Gibb received orders on arrival here to include the mid-Pacific isle in his ports of call, presumably to land some offiials in connection with the project of establishing a coaling depot at Fanning Island. As stated recently, Fanning and Washington Islands were recently acquired by a British-Canadian syndicate for use as a coaling harbor in view of the early opening of the Panama canal. Officers of the Makura stated that it was generally understood that the British government was behind the enterprise. Capt. Gibb sadi that by moderate expenditure a good harbor could be provided and a base made for ten lineof-battle ships at Fanning Island.

Went Ashore at Dunsmuir Point Alberni Canal Yesterday Morning-Floated by the Steamer Leebro

The steamer Queen City of the C.I

R., which went ashore at Dunsmuir point, about five miles from Alberni at 5 a.m. yesterday was floated shortly after 6 o'clock by the steamer Leebro under charter to the marine and fisheries department. The Queen City, which left here on Sunday night with many passengers and a fair cargo for Quatsino and way points, had called at Alberni and was going down the canal when she struck, damaging her Imperial Cadets, the brilliant apparel forefoot and part of the keel forward. When the news of the accident was received in Victoria yesterday morning, ors displayed by the British and native Captain Robertson, agent of marine and fisheries, endeavored to get a message to the Leebro which had just left Banfield for Victoria, after landing supplies, and the Pachena wireless station signalled the steamer as she passed there. A message was sent off instructing the Leebro to go to assist the stranded vessel. The motor lifeboat from Banfield creek intercepted the Leebro when she was passing into Barkley sound about 1 p.m. and also proceeded to the scene of the accident carry any messages Capt. Gillam Clark, head carpenter, on board, was sent from Victoria about 2 n.m. The position was well sheltered and ...ose on the Queen City were in no danger. When the Leebro floated the Queen City the vessel was towed to Port Alberni and a survey will be made this morning. The forefoot and part of the keel is broken, and if it is found that the steamer cannot continue her voyage, the cargo for ports beyond Alberni will be discharged there and will be picked up by the Tees on her next trip. The work of repairing the Tees is progressing favorably at the Victoria Machinery Depot, and that vessel is expected to be ready to leave the ways tomorrow or Friday. If it is found that the Queen City cannot make the trip to Quatsino the Tees will be despatched as soon as she leaves the ways. She is scheduled to make the trip on W

SOUTH HAZELTON Application for Injun Company From Carrying Out Sale Is Refused

VANCOUVER, Dec. 11 .- Mr. Justice dorrison this morning dismissed the application made on behalf of Mr. Robert Kelly and associates to restrain the Grand Trunk Pacific Development company from carrying out the proposed auction sale of lots in South

Hazelton. Mr. Justice Morrison said he thought the matter too remote to grant an injunction on. "If I grant an injunction," ne said, "I must take the view that the railroad will be influenced by any sales that the defendants may make previous to their selling. I cannot make any such assumption.'

"The application is dismissed" said Mr. Alexander.

"Yes," replied the court.

His lordship stated that he would reserve the question of costs for the trial judge.

Steamer Makura Brings News of Archaeological Discoveries on Fanning Island Indicative of Ancient Skilled Race

Interesting archaeological discoveries have been made on Fanning island, relics of a primitive race of skilled people who built big stone houses without mortar, morticing the stones together, according to advices brought by the steamer Makura which reached the Outer Wharf yesterday morning Mr. Humphrey Berkeley of Fijl, a previous owner of the island, recently reported sold to a British-Canadian syndicate for use as a coaling station n view of the opening of the Panama canal, has been making excavations which have resulted in a big stone uilding being unearthed. It is 200 feet by 50 feet. There is no trace of mortar, the stones being morticed one into the other. Near the building was found a tomb containing a human skeleton with a necklace of the teeth of the cachalot, and other articles in

cluding the skull of a dog. Mr. Berkeley concludes that the island was one of the resting places of the Polynesians during their numerous nigrations in the olden days.

The finds of Fanning island will be as big a mystery to students of archaeology as are the great statues and big stone houses of Eastern island which have puzzled scientists through the ages. Stone buildings, similar to that found on Fanning island , exist or Easter island, and on Malvern island but have not been found on other isles of the South Pacific. Some have put forward the theory that a people who migrated from Peru put up thes houses at Easter island. Many of the stones found in the galleries which exist on Easter island are of triangular or pyramidal shape and it is pointed out that in the ancient symbolism of the past of great civiliza tions the triangle is considered a symbol of the Infinite. In Babylon; in Hindustan, in China and in Egypt whose pyramids are a lasting testi monial to the symbol; in Yucata where also over 400 pyramids have heen found; in Peru, the same equilateral triangle represents the emblen

In this some scientists say there is a clue to the mystery of the Pacific ocean isles. They consider that the race which used the same symbol on its tombs in the isles of the southern Pacific was connected with those fardistant people who used the symbol of pyramids and triangles.

The finds on Fanning island will add new interest to the great problem of the mystery of the southern isles.

MAKURA ARRIVES FROM THE ANTIPODES

Brought Small Complement of Passengers-Willisden in Quarantine-Marama Delayed

The steamer Makura, Cant Gibb. eached the Outer Wharf yesterday morning with a small complement of passengers, but sixteen in the saloon. and about 1200 tons of general cargo. Fresh to moderate southwest were experienced to Auckland thence fine weather to Suva, and strong northeast trades and high seas to Honolulu. From there fresh to moderate, variable winds with fine weather prevailed. The passengers who landed here included F. E. Nead, a cable operator transfer red to Banfield and P. G. Cox, from Fanning cable station. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gillard and family came from Honolulu on a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

Thos. Walker of this city. From Honolulu the Makura brought news that the steamer Willesden, chartered for the trans-Pacific trade, is in quarantine with smallpox on board. desired to send and render other as- The Willisden brought 1800 Spaniards sistance. The tug Czar, with Mr. Jos. and 531 Portuguese from Gibraltar, Oporto and Funchal to work on the sugar plantations. After coaling at Punta Arenas smallpox broke out on board and several deaths took place. There were 20 cases of smallpox and 36 of measles among the immigrants when the Makura left. Omcials were undertaking an investigation of the Willisden to see whether the arrangements were suitable for the carriage

of such a large number of passengers.

Steamers arriving at Honolulu shortbefore the Makura left, reported having encountered heavy weather. The Marama from Victoria arrived one day late, and the steamer Honoluluan, from Seattle, reported having been buffetted for seven days. Some of her deck cargo, including salmon in barrels and bolts of shingles, was washed overboard. In the tween decks the steamer carried 25 head of livestock, and the animals suffered considerably The cargo brought by the Makura was as follows: For Victoria-714 packages frozen meat, 10 crates frozen rabbits, 105 cases pickled meats, 200 boxes butter, 50 bags coffee, 10 crates fresh pineapples, 6 cases preserved fruit, 1 case plano. For Vancouver-4,436 packages frozen meat, 317 crates rabbits, 3,950 boxes butter, 2,902 sacks hides, 96 bales sheepskins, 13 casks calfskins, 99 bales wool, 134 bales furskins, 12 packages curios, 30 cases pickled meats, 150 cases oranges, 10 cases wine, 1,747 pieces timber, 6 packages honey, 25 cases jam, 10 cases eggs. 37 cases voltite, 8,691 sacks sugar, 245 crates fresh pineapples, 100 bags rice, 10 sacks grassseed, 6 drums glycerine, 4 bales gluepieces, 50 cases canned pines, 72 cases Kaurigam and quantity

According to advices by the Makura an adventurous mission is being unrtaken by Mr. Jenness, a New Zea land explorer, among the savages of Boodenough island, one of the least known islands off the Papuan mainland. The explorer will make his home with the cannibal tribes. He hopes that his investigations will throw light | list.

of sundries.

on many ethnological problems. He will study the habits, arts, customs, and religion of these primitive people, send a report to the Oxford University authorities. He is taking a phonegraph to secure records of songs.

Reports of the murder of two traders, whose bodies were eaten by natives

Rossel island, to the southeast of Papua, were brought by the Makura The history of this island has been marked by a long series of crimes. In 1858 a ship was wrecked on Rossel and 326 Chinese sought a refuge from

he fury of the gale amongst the inhabitants. The natives placed the Chinese on a small adjacent island, where they had no means of getting away They kept their prisoners supplied with food from the mainland, and every now and then carried a few of their captives away with them to eat. They did this until all but one was devoured. The last, an old man, succeeded in making his escape. He told his story, but it was disbelieved at the time, but the truth of it has since been onfirmed.

Advices were brought by the Makura that what is claimed to be a cannon from Captain Cook's vessel the Endeavor, has been discovered

North Queensland. The relic was found in a beche-de mer cutter, and was used as ballast in the ketch Dart, which was bought by William McCutcheon from a Japanese, who said blackboys found the cannon on a reef off Cookton. It is supposed to have been jettisoned from the En-

WESTERN STEEL CORPORATION

Creditors Meet and Elect Trustees-Plan of Reorganization Proposed by Metropolitan Trust Company

SEATTLE, Dec. 11 .- Creditors of the Vestern Steel Corporation, the \$20,000,-00 company which was placed in the hands of receivers on October 13, held their first meeting here today and elected Lester Turner, Sutcliff Baxter and Ayer Ames trustees. Turner and Baxter have been serving as receivers.

A proposition for the immediate reoron of the defunct corporation was made by a representative of the Metropoltan Trust Company, of New fork. It was anticipated that the credtors would agree to an early sale. The Metropolitan Trust Company would undertake the formation of a new company to take over the plant at Irondale. Wash., and have it in operation by Febuary or March. It was asserted that \$500,000 would wipe out the cash claims gainst the corporation, and would put the plant in condition.

The plan as outlined today calls for a settlement of creditors' claims by payment in 70 per cent. of preferred stock d 30 per cent. of common stock in the reorganized corporation.

The receivers filed a lengthy report in the United States district court on the affairs of the Western Steel Corporation, in which they commented on the operations of James A. Moore, promoter of the enterprise. The report said that the affairs of the company were so badly muddled that it was almost impossible to get at their true state. For months said the report, no books were kept, but all the accounts of the Western Steel Corporation were handled by the Moore In vestment Company with the result that the affairs of the two companies were hadly mixed. The difference between book assets and the liabilities is accounted for by balances, of the profit and loss account.

The stock selling operations of James A Moore also came in for severe criti-

cism in the report. The report of the receivers, after giv ing the history of the organization of the company the capital of which was \$20,000,000 divided into \$5,000,000 preferred and \$15,000,000 common stock, says that the stock was subscribed to by James A. Moore, who turned back into the treasury \$4,000,000 of the stock, retaining \$16,000,000. In return for this stock Mr. Moore turned over to the corporation assets given in his figures at \$41,000,000. These estimates are seriously doubted by the receivers, who say that "a review of these figures will reveal a spirit of speculation and inflation that seems to have characterized the management throughout."

The report asserts that the receivers can find no reliable information to substantitate the assertions of Mr. Moore that he spent large sums in development work on iron and coal properties.

Birth Bate in France

PARIS, Dec. 12 .- The "Journal Officiel" publishes the birth, death, and marriage returns for the first six nonths of 1911. During this period 385,-999 births were registered, as against 404,278 deaths, so that in six months the population of France decreased by 18,279, while in the first half of 1910 t increased by 21,189. This decrease of population is due to an increase merely 26,000 in the number of deaths and to a decrease of over 13,000 in the number of births.

Remarkable Watch GENEVA, Dec. 12 .- The watch-makng firm of Louis Gallopin, of Chaux de Fonds, has just completed a wonderful watch, the only one of its kind it the worlu. A pearl, which weighs forty five grains and has a diameter of half an inch, contains all the works. It took an employee of the firm fifteen months to hollow out the pearl and fix in the wheels. The watch, which is guaranteed to keep good time and may be worn as a ring on the finger, is worth \$6,000.

Famine Relief in Russia ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 12.-The minister of the interior today introduced in the Duma a bill to authorize the expenditure of \$59,000,000 for famine re-

OF TRAVLERS

B. C. Fisheries, Limited, Will Develop Deep-Sea and Coast Fisheries on Extensive Scale -Earl Grey Interested

To develop the deep sea and coastal

fisheries of northern British Columbia on a large scale the British Columbia fisheries, Ltd., has been formed in England with capital of \$1,250,000. Two steam trawlers, the first of a large fleet which will probably include 20 or more vessels, will be sent from Grimsby, and cold storage plant, fishing depots, canneries, salteries, etc., will be erected at Porcher island and at Skidegate and Cumshewa Inlet at cost of about a quarter of a million dollars. Mr. Wilfred Vere Doughty son of Sir George Doughty, M. P., for Grimsby, who is so prominently identified with the fishing industry in the North sea, is coming to British Columbia to act as general manager of the company. The directors are: Sir Geo. Doughty, M. P., chairman of the North Eastern Steam Fishing Co., Ltd: James Stark Brown, A. St. G. Hammersley, James W. Hornsby, chairman of Richard Hornsby & Sons, makers of fish machinery. Robert Tweedy Smith, and Wilfred Vere Doughty, who will be managing director

Arrangements have been made with the G. T. P. company to provide trackage at the site of the cold storage de pot on Porcher island and the railway company has consented to provide the freehold of a site on the island with ample water frontage and put in all the tracks that will be required. Canneries and salteries will be put up on Cumshewa inlet and the cannery oil works and saltery of the Queen Charlotte Islands General Development company at Skidegate will be taken over as a going concern and will be greatly improved. The B. C. Fisheries, Ltd., will develop the deep sea fisheries, and will can, cure and pack, manufacture flake fish food, fertilizer, fish

oil, etc. Sir George Doughty visited British Columbia a year ago at the request of Earl Grey to report on the sea fisheries of this province and was greatly impressed with the opportunities. Sir George Doughty, whose reputation : the fishing industry of Great Britain is well known, and Mr. Wilfred Vere Doughty, of Grimsby, who will soon leave fur Victoria, have entered into an agreement with the B. C. Fishcries, Ltd., to become responsible for the crganization, development and management of the business in British Colum-

White Fishermen

It is anticipated that the establish ment of the new company will result in the bringing of a large white fishing population to the coast of this province. The company will enter into business on a large scale and it is exnected that a hig fleet will be employed with some hundreds of fishermen. Sir George Doughty, in his report on his

isit to British Columbia, said: "Fish of almost every kind abound in these northern waters, which may be specially regarded as the home of the halibut and cod and other white fish in all their varieties. Flat fish of every kind are abundant, and in its seasur the salmon is to be found in amazing quantities through the Skeena. Fras :: and Naas rivers and along their tributaries. A prolific supply of hering of fine quality enriches the whole of the inshore waters from Nanaimo to the Alaska coast.

"I am fully convinced that the harvest of the sea is to be gathered here in great abundance and that the distribution of the wealth of these waters yould be a great blessing to multitudes of people and a source of fish food for the whole world's market. Just as the soil and mountains of British Columbia abound in every kind of productive wealth, so do the waters surrounding the coast teem with invaluable riches, which at present are almost entirely neglected. It seems to me regrettable that this industry-potential as it is-should be allowed to driet into foreign hands and become a source of enrichment to them and of impoverishment to British Columbia. since the profits of their labor invariably find their way to the United States and the Orient and are not expended in Canada."

Illustrating the great interest Earl Grey has taken in the development of the freshness of this province it is re ported from London that he has underwritten shares to the extent of \$50,-000 in the new company.

Mr. Doughty, who is to manage the new company, is now making arrangements for the departure of the initial steamers of the trawling fleet from Grimsby around the Horn to British Co'umbia waters, and is expected to rrive here shortly to look over the situation and make arrangements for the construction of the cold storage plant, canneries, salteries, etc., at the porthern stations on Porcher island and Queen Charlotte islands in which work \$250,000 is to be expended.

EXCITEMENT REIGNS AT PORT ALBERNI

Mangaer of the Bank of Montreal is New Town Says People are Anticipating First Train's Arrival

Waiting for the coming, not of the dawn, but of the first C. P. R. train; that is the present condition of the residents of Port Alberni, which has just arrived at that state of importance represented by the completion of a great railroad at its depot, and as the arrival of the first train was schedaled to leave several days ago the agitation which the residents are at present undergoing may well be imagined. Not that anything has happened to the train, for it simply has not start- both sides.

ed yet, but its "growing proximity" is getting on the nerves of some of the people and raising the whole town to a pitch of extraordinary excitement. Such is the text of the message brought down to Victoria yesterday by Mr. E. McClintock, the manager of the branch of the Bank of Montreal, to be pened in the new port town. He declares that everything is seething with excitement over the arrival of the first train. A great reception has been arranged for the party traveling into the town behind the first engine. It was announced that the train would leave on the 6th inst., but owing to the formality of receiving permission from the railway headquarters being delayed the train has not yet made the run, and

naturally in the interval the excitement has been rising apace. As has already been stated in these columns the line is completed, ballasted, inspected and approved, in fact everything is in readiness for the first run over it, and the only thing delaying the start is the lack of the official permission. As this is bound to be forwarded soon the impatience of the residents of the new town will not be much further taxed.

CAPT. JOHNSON'S CASE

Jury at Vancouver Gives Verdict for Plaintiff Against Ex-Constables Moore and Ego

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 12 .- In the case of Captain Johnson of Sidney against ex-Constables Moore and Ego for malicious arrest, the jury gave a verdict for \$500 for the plaintiff. At the same time, in answer to ques-

ions submitted by Mr. Justice Murphy, they said that they believed that the constables conscientiously thought that Captain Johnson was insane when they arrested him. Counsel for the defendants stated that he intends to bring the matter up in chambers, as he contends that the finding belies the verdict.

Benefit for Mrs. Godfrey

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12 .- Theatric al men are arranging a benefit for Mrs. Carrie Godfrey, who 25 years ago was one of the best known light opera singers in the United States, and who is destitute here. Mrs. Godfrey and her husband came to Seattle from Baltimore two months ago. Godfrey fell ill and died last Sunday. Carrie Godfrey played for several seasons in Portland and other coast cities.

EMPRESS OF CHINA FLOATED

C. P. R. Liner Taken from Reef off Shirahama Yesterday Morning and Docked at Uraga

R. M. S. Empress of onina, which struck a reef of where the Hill liner Dakota was wrecked on July 26th last, was refloated yesterday. She was taken to Uraga to be docked. News to this effect was contained in a cable message received by Mr. L. D. Chetham, city passenger agent of the C.P.R. yesterday morning. The steamer is badly damaged and will spend several months in drydock before she is ready for sea. It is understood that the cost of salvage and repair; will equal the value of the vessel. Salvage operations were conducted by the Mitsui Bishi company of Nagasaki with their steamers Arima Maru, shallow draught vessel, and the steamer Oura Maru, under the direction of a special agent of the London Salvage

When the white liner went ashore she was inside a number of reefs and after temporary repairs were effected to the hull, it was necessary to blast a channel through the reefs to tow the vessel to deep water. The Empress of China went ashore on an unusually high tide following a typhoon and cleared two reefs. Capt. Archibald, Chief Officer Cooper, Purser Binns and some of the engineers have been standing by the wreck since she struck. A survey will be made in the dock

at Uraga and specifications made for the necessary repairs. Tenders will then be invited for the work. The Mitsui Bishi, Kawasaki and Hongkong firms will probably tender for the work.

FRANKLIN'S CASE Another Information Filed Against Alleged Briber of Jurors at Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 12 .- From

his high tower in the hall of records. District Attorney John D. Fredericks today dropped a second information upon Burt H. Franklin, an investigator in the McNamara trial, accusing him of bribery. Franklin already has been held to the superior court.

The district attorney's move took Franklin and his attorneys by surprise. and is thought to be of considerable significance. Former Governor Henry T. Gage, Franklin's counsel, said he had not been notified and knew nothing of it until a reporter told him. Attorney L. Davis, of counsel in the McNamara case and now on the Franklin case, was advised and told Justice Young, before whom the complaint was filed, that he would appear with Franklin in court

The defense in the case in which Franklin is accused of having bribed John N. Lockwood, a talisman not served with jury summons, is that Lockwood was not bribed. In the Bain case, aside from any contention regarding the charges, which are denied, it is pointed out that according to testimony given in the Lockwood preliminary hearing, Bain, his wife and Franklin were the only persons who knew anything about this affair, and Mrs. Bain admitted being an accomplice.

A preliminary hearing without delay was said tonight to be acceptable to

ENDS IN RIOT

New York Audience Becomes Turbulent Over Proposal to Call for Ratification of Arbitration Treaties

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- A riotous out break interrupted a large mass meeting held at Carnegie hall tonight in support of the arbitration treaties which Preident Taft has proposed with England and France. Twenty-eight reserve po. lice were hurried to the hall.

The outbreak occurred after Nichola Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, had read resolutions urgin; the senate to ratify the treaties, an Alonzo Koelbe, of the German Amer can Citizen's league of the state of No. York, moved that the majority resolution tion of the United States senate co. mittee on foreign relations be adopted as a substitute for the Butler resol

"This declaration is not a promoter peace, but a deadlock breeder of wa

he exclaimed." The words were scarcely out of nouth when men jumped to each sid of the stage and raised their hands an apparent signal, whereupon pand monium was let loose in the upper ga

Catcalls, yells, groans and hisse made it impossible for Chairman Jose H. Choate to proceed with the meeting One man on the platform jumped and shouted: "That packed gallery is composed of a lot of cowards.

At this the shouts became louder and megaphones were brought into use. the midst of the noise, Chairman Choate announced that the Butler result lution had been unanimously adopted Andrew Carnegie was down on the programme as the next speaker, but he

sat in apparent amazement at the dem

instration, and in his place Rabbi Ste-

phen Wise asked for a hearing. He was met with such cries as "shut up" and "throw him out," from the galleries. "I warn you that no people in the world will feel so badly at the result of this meeting tonight as the Irish leaders in the British parliament." His reference brought forth an even

greater combination of groans and nowls. Koelbe, whose resolution had precipitated the outbreak, called in vain to the people in the gallery to show a spirit of fair play. Finally police reserve entered the gallery and ejected the lead

ers, but no arrests were made. Chairman Choate, in announcing the adjournment of the meeting, said: "The action here tonight has done more to cause the ratification of the peace treaty than all the peace speeches. As chair man, I declare the meeting adjourned witnout the audience having listened to the speeches of the other two gen-

These gentlemen were Andrew Carnegie and R. Couldee. Among the men on the platform were Chauncey M. Depew, Elbert P. Gary, General Frederick Grant, Bishop H. Greer, Franklin Fort John Hays Hammond, Rev. Dr. John J. Jewell, Henry W. Taft, and Jacob H Schiff.

AT GREAT COST

Italy's Invasion of Tripoli Cause 01 Enormous Expense in Lives and Money

MALTA, Dec. 12 .- A curious calcula tion has been made here. It is though to be roughly correct, and may be found astructive and interesting. Italy is be lieved to have sent considerably over 80. 000 soldiers to Tripoitania. There are 1,000 in Tripoli town, and 20,000 in the trenches around, about 20,000 at Ben gazi, about 21,000 at Derna, Homs, and Tobruk, or about 65,000 altogether these various places. The difference tween 80,000 and 65,000, or 15,000 re presents the wastage of war in the Ital ian dead, wounded, and sick. But, a cording to Italian o...cial, semi-official and unofficial statements, three time as many Moslems have been killed an incapacitated as Italians, say, therefore 45.000.

The conflict in Tripolitania has con sequently already brought death or ru to 60,000 combatants and perhaps quarter as many non-combatants ha died or are crippled by sickness, ex and loss of means of living. The gra total of sufferers op to date may thought to amount to 75,000.

The cost of the expedition for talian fleet and army at 200 from its base is reckoned to be nearly \$150,000,000. The expenses of the " for the Moslems must approximate the expenses for Italians. Damage buildings and land must represent Tripoli the loss of a good many million and to the dislocation of business and cessation of labor are chargeable very heavy but incalculable negative sum. The cost of the war, added together, for the two contending parties is reckoned at \$375,000,000, and the situation of the opposing armies is stalemate. The Italians are brave; the can be generous. Turkey fights heroically for what has long been unquestionably hers, and it is considered here tha the time for an honorable compromise has surely arrived.

Ask For Free Ores

SPOKANE, Dec. 11-Resolutions were adopted by the Spokane mining men's club today asking congress to pass a bill for reciprocity on lead and zinc ore and products which will admit ores from British Columbia mines to the United States free.

Successor to Wolverton

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 .- It was anounced tonight that Buddy Sharp. first baseman of the Buffalo club, had been signed as manager of the Oakland, Cal., club of the Pacific Coast league. Sharp succeeds Harry Wolverton, who has been engaged as manager of the New York Americans,

scuers at Cross Colliery Striving Three More Wh lieved to be Still

BICEVILLE, Tenn. had been brought Mountain mire a t and rescuers at ng strong efforts more whom the ill alive.

hese men have been rkings since Saturday n explosion entombed hope for whom had en tonight three mer ere found behind a br to protect ious gases. Two n

The rescued are: Wil aged 55; Milton Henders Irwin Smith, a scott, aged 30; Doret They are all married, ad almost given up l miners had been found spread through the tow other men who ha wigil at the mine mou was gone, rushed again Until tonight 22 bod oved, and but 20 cross explored. The rescuers great obstacles in penet ections, and it is fea more be alive in the cesses of the workings possible to reach the

Another rescue car ari burg today, so there are men on the scene. Finding of the five vived an abandoned hor of the workmen, and not ing ahead with all possi to find more men aliv in charge of Dr. J. G. the government bureau A new cemetery is the victims. It is on mine, and men have st the graves. All after diggers worked in a r the streets of the hamle Many theories are ac cause of the accident.

enson of the Iron con the mine, said today had been caused by a w might have ignited in one of the many mine, or might have dust on the floor. The posed to be kept Stephenson said they The coal company is mediate needs of the

but later money will for the widows and ions are that there former and about 160

YOUNG MURI Russion Schoolboy Others With His

volver-Youthf ST. PETERSBURG. murder of Nikolai So 14, by one of his sc caused a profound se

toff. Nikolai was the so corn factor, a Russian toned sort, greatly town. At the commer the boy attended he creed of the revoluti quickly convinced him facile arguments, the practices of his parent foolish. Nikolai began to church, he scoffed he announced in the no man of sense r existence of God. It red to his father and

Cold Sores And Healed By

Cold sores, chapped and winter eczema are just now, and for al will be found the su remedy. Sometimes from chilblains on to in the former case, w are worn, there is poisoning from the d so powerfully antise danger as soon as ar

Mr. W. J. Halliday Ont., says: "I had frozen, and it was joint, causing a ba charged freely and pain was very bad, my hand became s shape. "A friend advised 1

and I soon found altogether different I had ever tried. In it healed the sore." Miss Lillie May, Ont., says: "A few nasty, distiguring broke out on my lips, swollen. Seeing m advised me to try all other preparatio and was much pleas plications of this

sore healed." Zam-Buk will als eure for eczema, blo sores, piles, scalp flamed patches, ba chapped places, cu and skin injuries s gists and stores sell free from Zam-Buk receipt of price. Refutions and substitutes.
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