CANADIAN VESSELS IN NEW YORK CANALS

Lose Privileges Owing to Regulations Passed by State House

Ottawa, March 12.-G. H. Perley, of Argenteuil, brought up in the House vesterday the question of the use by canals on terms of equality with other vessels. There was for many years a feeling in Canada that the United States had not given fair play, and it appeared to be generally conceded that no vessels of Canadian register could go through from Ottawa to New York down the New York state canals on equal terms with United States vessels. Mr. Perley read a letter he had received from the superintendent of public works at Albany, N. Y., showing there was no discrimination against Canadian boats, and Mr. Perley thought the public mind should be disabused in some manner, as the general impression was that the discrimination did leaped. She landed among telegraph exist.

Broder, of Dundas, remarked that for forty years no Canadian vessels had had the privilege of using the New York state canals on equal terms. When under the treaty of Washington the right to use federal-owned canals had been accorded to Canada, the and fell to the ground. Both he and United States government had urged Miss Fenier were seriously hurt and New York state to give us permission were taken to the Central emergency

in their state-owned canals. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said his understanding of the matter was that the state of New York had passed the necessary legislation, but subsequent regulations had upset it. The matter, however, would be looked into. Railway Belts:

In the Senate yesterday third reading was given to the following bills: Respecting the Calgary & Edmonton Railway, respecting the Calgary & Fernie Railway, respecting the Vancouver Westminster & Yukon Railway, specting the Canadian Northern Rail-

PREPARING REPORT ON ANTI-GAMBLING BILL

Five Members of Special Committee of House Favor Measure

Ottawa, March 11.-The special com mittee appointed to consider the Miller anti-gambling bill met yesterday to consider the report which is to be presented to the House. Five members of the committee favor the bill. McColl, suggest an amendment which would permit public betting during building of the wharf will not interfere the progress of a race.

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, having given for small craft." the opinion that the wording of the bill is not clear, it was decided that before reporting to the House the department of justice will be asked to give an opinion as to its phraseology in order to make certain that private petting is not declared illegal. Messrs. Monk and McColl will present a minority report to the House based upon the objections raised by counsel, who represented horse-racing and Engineer Reports Having Sebreeding interests of the Dominion when the bill was under consideration the committee.

LUMSDEN INVESTIGATION.

Ottawa, March 12.-R. C. Smith, K.C. counsel for the transcontinental rail-Chief Engineer Lumsden upon the resumption of the inquiry of the latter's summit of the Rockies was completed mission and he considered that his authority was supreme over the contractors in respect to the quality and in this city. quantity of their work. He said the payment of progress estimates was now binding upon the commission. Engineers in districts B and F were appoint-

had lost confidence, Lumsden said he could not make a definite charge becould not make a definite charge because he did not know when they had made classification. He would not suggest that the principle of classification had been changed by these men. He charge against the engineers of doing



APARTMENT HOUSES

Panic Among Occupants-Several Women Sustain

San Francisco, Cal., March 12.-Sev eral women were injured, some serious ly, in a fire which destroyed three apartment houses, several stores, baker shop and restaurant yesterday.

A number of thrilling rescues were made by firemen, in which two of th men of the department were seriously hurt. The fire started in the basemen of the Hays Valley rooming house shortly before daybreak. The flames quickly spread to the Valley apartment louse adjoining, and to the Russ hote. nearby, in which were scores of sleep ing families. Soon the three buildings were ablaze, several stores on the ground floor of the apartment house containing inflammable materials adding to the rapid spread of the flames When the firemen arrived, men and women in night clothing were pre-

Miss Mary Rae Fenner was awakened by the smoke which filled her room of the third floor. She became frenzied with fear, ran to the fire escape and Walter Jackson Embraces a wires and hung suspended in mid-air. Fireman Jas. Herlihy, of engine 34

went to her rescue. He climbed the telegraph pole and holding on with one hand, reached from his precarious perch and dragged the fainting woman to safety. As he started, he slipped

In the meantime similarly heroic rescues were being made by firemen and police. The work of the firemen was mpeded by the general panic in the halls and corridors of the buildings and on the streets in front of the burning structures. The police aided in arousing the en-

dangered occupants of the apartments and in getting them to the street in ut the entire block. Among the injured who were taken the Central emergency hospital were Mrs. Annie McIsaacs, Mrs. Matilda

Lorenzo, Mrs. Lolo Romero, Mrs. Gudaloupe Diaz, and Fireman Thomas Galfrom slight burns and shock.

PROPOSED NEW WHARF.

advisability of the city building a wharf and shed for the storage of pipe and other supplies at the lower end of McNeely street on water lot No. 3, was broached at the city council meeting by Mayor Lee. He suggests that a shed 143x53, could be built for the storage of crushed rock, pipe, etc., and that supplies could be unloaded at a small wharf to be built at this point. This could be economically done and money saved for the city. "At present," said while two others, Messrs. Monk and the mayor, "this portion of the waterfront is unsightly and unsanitary. The with the present floating wharf there

The board of works will bring in

SURVEYING ROUTE FOR

cured Satisfactory Gradients

Vancouver, March 12 .- A preliminary survey of a line for the Canadian commission, examined Former Northern railway between Tete Juane Cache and Yellowhead Pass at the charges yesterday. Lumsden said he about a month ago. This was the news had full responsibility under the comthence wired to Thomas H. White, chief engineer, whose headquarters are

The survey party, comprising twenty men, is in charge of C. F. Hanington, a well known civil engineer, and has been engaged on the upper section ed on his recommendation. He could since last November. Mr. Hanington, not possibly remember an instance in which the commission appointed an that he had secured very satisfactory engineer in opposition to his recom-mendation.

That he had secured very satisfactory gradients, and that details would follow on his arrival here. The railway in regard to the state of the colored in regard to the state Cache and the North Thompson River to-night.

The Canadian Northern has not completed its entire preliminary survey between Yellowhead Pass and New Westminster, a distance of 450 miles. On the coast section the final survey

GERMAN EXPEDITION TO SOUTH POLE

Decision of Geographical Society Welcomed by British Explorers

London, March 12.-British explorers welcome the decision of the German Geographical Society to send out an expedition in search of the South Pole. Nothing would please the prooters of Capt. Scott's expedition better than that the German, English and American expeditions all start at the same time.

BARNARDO CHILDREN SAIL.

London, March 12.-Four hundred Barnardo children here sailed on the Allan line steamer Tunisan for Can- ed mostly of cheques and drafts, paygrants sailing this month and in April duplicates being subsequently ob the present time. Iare going to Ontaria

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DOUGLAS MATHESON GIVEN SIX MONTHS

Chance to Return to the Yukon

Having remained in jail for the best part of a week waiting to hear the sentence to be imposed on him after having been found guilty of entering the house of Skookum Jim by night, Douglas Matheson, formerly a steward the C.P.R. boats, was this mornserve six months' imprisonment.

strong address for a suspended sentence and brought three witnesses to testify to the previous good character safety. The flames threatened to wipe of the convicted man. Charles J. Tulk, 8,000 tons of water without leakage him for six months and had been honest and hardworking. He had not been drunk while in his employ, as he knew ne would be out of work instantly. Unknown anything against the prisoner.

J. W. Apthorp and John Watson King, of the C.P.R. stewards' department, said Matheson had worked under them, had always performed his duties well, and although there had een numerous chances for theft he had never been known to do anything wrong. Now and again he had been drunk, which was his one failing.

The magistrate said the offence which the prisoner had been found guilty was sufficiently serious for the rovision of a life sentence. He symathised with the wife of accused, but elt the fact of the prisoner being married could not influence him in the sentence. Realizing the prisoner was a oung man and was appearing for the first time in court, the magistrate said set asi he had decided to order him to be impairs. prisoned for six months.

On hearing the sentence the prisone asked if he could not find bonds for his good behavior, but the magistrate replied: "No." The wife of accused, that a thorough investigation be made to whom he was married last August, into the whole business. He produced ed to consult with the parks committee has appeared in court from day to day, a portion of the bottom of the reser- of the council to see whether some arwhom he was married last August, undergoing the ordeal of seeing her CANADIAN NORTHERN husband convicted after a raking pick since the basin had been emptied, by which the citizens and the associathe witness box, with remarkable forti- the city had been deceived. tude, broke down this morning when she heard the sentence.

and wanted to get back there, denied having promised to stick a long hunting knife into the lady who runs the Grand Pacific restaurant, by name Louise Goet. The prisoner said he was just cutting tobacco. The plaintiff. stab her with the knife last night at the restaurant. In reply to Mr. Aikman, who appeared for the accused, the witness said the colored man had threatened to kill her six or seven times during the ten years they had

known each other John Alexander, who said he a Frenchman, and was not sober, made a rambling statement in the box. He had been sitting on the counter at the lunch room and heard the proposals of the prisoner. If anything had started

FIGHT FOR SKYSCRAPERS. Seattle Council Asked to Repeal Law Limiting Height of Buildings to

350 Feet. Seattle, Wash., March 11.-At a meetng of the council to-night the Mayor will water there is in that high level tank. be asked to call a special session to pass | Some say that it has never been filled an ordinance to amend the ordinance restricting the height of buildings to a 350- depth has been lowered.

proposed twenty-six story L. C. ilding at Second avenue and Yesler

seattle is in the initiation. Main object to buildings more than 12 stories on the city council, and not to the streets York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, three step-daughters. the ground that there is an abundance of room for growth in the business district. Others, who seem to be in the marestricting the development, of the city.

THE MAIL ROBBERY.

oss through the miscarriage between that Mr. Icke was in Victoria. Windsor and Toronto, on February 8th of a package containing paper notes of the bank amounting to \$18,-000. The package, it is stated, consist-A large percentage of the emi- ment for which were promptly stopped,

A BAD BOTCH

EXPOSE LAST NIGHT BY CITY ENGINEER

Estimated That Repairs Will Cost at Least Thirty Thousand Dollars (From Saturday's Daily.) That the Smith's Hill reservoir is botch, that the city was grossly de-ceived by those responsible for its con-

place it in a state of efficiency, and that a rigid enquiry should be held, was the unanimous opinion of the members of the streets committee of the city council at the meeting held last evening, when G. H. Bryson, acting city engineer, submitted his report. This report sets forth that grave structural defects have been discover-ed in the reservoir and advises that bids be called for the repairs, which are estimated to cost in the neighborood of \$30,000, the contractor to put up guarantee that the basin shall be de watertight. On the report being ad there was an animated debate

struction, that it is yet a matter o

speculation as to what it will cost to

taken by the committee beyond deciding to recommend to the council that the same be adopted. Mr. Bryson's report read as follows: Gentlemen,-With reference to the waterproofing of Smith's Hill reser-

thereon, but no definite action was

voir, I beg to state that owing to the oor class of work or material, or oth, which is plainly evident in numerous places, it will be impossible to make the reservoir tight by ordinary on the C.P.R. boats, was this morn-ing sentenced by Magistrate Jay to have been necessary had the cement work been done in a first class manner. J. A. Aikman, for the accused, made As things now stand the entire bot tom of the reservoir should be covered with a strong covering of sufficient strength and elasticity to hold under the various conditions of temperature formerly proprietor of the Victoria This can be done by using two inches notel, said Matheson had worked for of bituminous concrete finished with a quarter inch coating of proper fluxed and tempered asphalt. The sides to be covered with asphalt, burlap and brick work of this kind could be undertaken, til the present case he had never and in fact a full asphalt paving plant is necessary, as I am sure the work cannot be done satisfactorily by hand. I would recommend that the work be one by contract on the principle that no payment be made until the work is finished and proven watertight in every

particular It would take some thirty days becarrying out this work, and the time ssary to complete the work would e about 35 working days.

the reservoir is most useful to the and W. T. Slavin; treasurer, Capt. J. R. city in case of fire and shortage of Vicars; directors, E. S. Wood, J. L. water.

Brown, A. Noble, G. D. Brown, Dr. water.

Acting City Engineer.
The report having been read, Ald. Ross jumped to his feet and demanded voir which had been shipped off with a rangement could not be entered into ross-examination of her evidence in and declared it was a shame the way tion would mutually benefit. He point-

Walter Jackson, a colored man, who samples, remarking: "We picked this ing when it will be found they offer said he owned a mine in the Yukon, from the bottom and sides. We have the only satisfactory recreation ground and wanted to get have there denied lots of it. Its all rotten."

Ald. Ross, who was still on his feet, ontinued to press for a thorough investigation into the manner in which wanted to see all the men who were in sary committee was appointed. any way responsible for the bottom ought before the council and made to explain. The guilty ones should be ismissed from the service of the city. Ald. Humber-Mr. Donovan, one of the foreman in charge of the work, is lamed. He had nothing to do with it. I know that when he proposed reporting faulty work being done he was told to "shut his face."

Mayor Morley-Donovan didn't tell ne that his morning. He said that Mr. Kempe was in charge, and that there were four storekeepers under him. Donovan could not be in every place at once to see what class of material REORGANIZING ARMY they were putting in.

Ald. Humber-I knew that a botch was being made shortly after the work started, and I reported it, and I can tell you something'else-the high level tank on Fort street is just as bad. Mayor Morley-That is impossible. The high level tank would not hold water at all if it was as bad as the Smith's Hill reservoir. I understand that the highlevel tank is two-thirds full all the time.

Ald. Raymond-There is a great difference of opinion as to the amount of

shall we do with the report? Ald. Raymond—I understand that the This army consists of three divisions year ago. His wife predeceased him city engineer was asked to report to made up of the National Guard of New two years, and he leaves behind him

committee. Mr. Bryson-That is so, but Mr. Ray- Maine, and the full strength of the mur told me to bring it before the regular army in these states. It will believe the present ordinance is streets committee in order to save time. | consist of 36,000 men. Mayor Morley-If we wait until an on with the work of repair. No matter states with the regular army. It is was considered and a resolution

earliest possible date.

one in the city hall who knows a good Ald. Ross-What about your water Mayor Morley—Well, to begin with, you would have to put ex-Mayor Hall

on oath. Several aldermen-Well, put him Mayor Morley-Oh, what good would that do? Hs has told many fibs already about the reservoir, and he would probably do the same thing again. Let's get it fixed first and investigate after-

Continuing, the mayor said that he, sioner, the city engineer and Ald. Banday. His worship had visited the tunnel where there had been a great deal of trouble. He was of the opinion that possibly the chief defect would be found to be in the faulty construction

Mr. Bryson explained that the whole in his opinion the fault did not lie mainly in the tunnel.

Replying to a question. Mr. Bryson added that the most that the reservoir over leaked was 300,000 gallons per day Ald. Humber-Last year I said it was leaking at the rate of 160,000 gallons per day, and they said I was crazy. (Laughter.)

Mayor Morley-I am still suspiciou

that there is something wrong in that

that there is a bad joint. Ald. Bannerman-A man showed m where most of the water came through Deputy Minister of Agriculture the walls.

Mayor Morley-I'll get Mr. Icke up in the morning and have him bring his Ald. Humber-The whole of the banks surrounding the reservoir are full of water.

Mr. Bryson-Yes, between the concrete and the bank. Mayor Morley-There is really some danger of it flooding the city if the banks were to give away. Ald, Sargison-Yes: Ald, Langley was not so far out when some months ago was of something like that occuring.

Replying to a question, Mr. Bryson said that the banks of the reservoir ad been made ridiculously steep. After some further discussion it was decided to hand the report to the coun- stances the fact that four hundred peocil with the recommendation that it

CHOSEN FOR YEAR

NEW OFFICERS

Financial Statement of Kamloops Agricultural Association

Kamloops, March 10 .- The following officers were elected at the adjourned fore a plant could be installed for annual meeting of the Kamloops Agricultural Association: Hon. presidents, Senator Bostock, J. P. Shaw, M.P.P.; Prompt action is necessary in this matter if the repairs are to take place before the dry weather sets in, when Milton; vice-presidents, J. McCannell I recommend that a sum of \$30,000 be Wade, J. Redman, Dr. H. H. S. George, set aside for the above mentioned re- C. E. Lawrence, J. F. Smith, T. Knight, G. Dayton, N. G. Harper, R. M. Palmer, S Armour and P. A. Barnhart.

A proposal was submitted to the eeting respecting the care of the association's grounds and the president uggested that a committee be appointed out that while at the present time Mayor Morley thereupon produced a the grounds may seem some distance cigar box which was filled with similar away, yet the time is fast approach available. Park sites nearer at hand end it will be found that Alexandra park will be the one place for games and sports for the citizens. The neces

The secretary then read the finan cial statement, which showed the total receipts from all sources \$2,755.50. Prizes and accounts left over from 1908 to the amount of \$509.80, were paid, prizes for 1909 paid amount ed to \$1,290.15 (\$500 more than paid in 1908), for relaying pipe line, \$447.95. The balance on hand is \$76.93. Accounts to be paid by the association \$170.88 against which there is yet to be collected for advertisements and sub scriptions \$190. With the exception of \$28.50 all the prizes have been paid.

OF UNITED STATES

Plans Call for First Line of Defence to Consist of 250,-000 Men

Washington, D. C., March 12.-The initial step toward the organization of was crushed in a space of less than an army of 250,000 trained men as the eight inches. When released it was up two-thirds full, and that lately the first line of national defence, was bruised, one ear was severed from Mayor Morley-Well, lets get on with taken yesterday in accordance with an head, his neck was broken and the one thing at a time. We have to deal order just issued by Secretary of War body bruised in every part. Smith with Smith's Hill reservoir now. What Dickinson, locating the first army of the United States.

> Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Later other armies will be organized

investigation is held we shall never get by combining the militia of other question of a city drainage system Dominion Bank Officials Deny They it good so that it can be utilized at the consent to the state troops being assigned to tactical organization with the petent engineer to thoroughly inves-Toronto, March 11.—Officials of the Dominion Bank deny they suffered any loss through the miscarriage between loss through the miscarriage between loss through the miscarriage between loss that Mr. Icke was in Victoria.

Signed to tactular organization of New ligate local conditions and report or the cost of a system. This is a publication of the state's government. 7 8th Ald. Humber—But why not find out Hereafter they will receive instruction roughly estimated at from \$30,000 to and the truth about the whole business? from the regular troops with whom \$40,000—the city council hesitates Mr. Bryson-Kempe is in California, they will be assigned in case of war, but he would come here if subpoenaed. an army of a quarter of a million men into the field on short notice.

Ald. Raymond—You may find some into the field on short notice. Mayor Morley-Oh, what's the use of the intention of perfecting an organitalking about an investigation just at zation that will be relied upon to put B

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FRUIT GROWERS MOST ANXIOUS TO LEARN

Tells of Tour Through the Okanagan

There is a great awakening among the fruit growers of the interior of British Columbia, according to the reports brought back by W. E. Scott. deputy minister of agriculture, who has been holding meetings in the Okanagan M. Pineo, E. M. Whyte he pointed out the great danger there | country, Mr. Scott says that the people are fully alive to their opportunities and are very anxious to learn everything there is to be known about the business. As evidence of this he inple attended an open air demonstration at Summerland to witness some practical spraying and pruning. Mr. Scott was accompanied on his had occupied this all

trip by J. C. Metcalf of Hammond, who tion. A committee consisting of M last year investigated the marketing Riddell and Motion were appoint uestion for the provincial government. At the same time R. W. Winslow, the large timber at Cameron lake as a na department horticulturist, and B. Hoye, tional forest reserve or park, and the district demonstrator, gave practical demonstrations in spraying and look into the matter of securing pruning, Mr. Scott himself spoke on sistance from the provincial gove general work of the department ment for Dr. Morgan's semi-priva and the advertising tours in the Old Country. The meetings were held at times and has done for the last two and Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon and Sum- a half years for the benefit of all those merland. At Vernon the board of trade held a luncheon in their honor, the public meeting being held in the evening. They were banquetted at Kel- Pachena, who has been spending the owna, but at Summerland there was

the biggest crowd at the meetings. "The work of giving practical demonstrations and organizing packing schools which has been so successfully started as an experiment in the Okanagan, will be extended to all the fruit centres in the province," said Mr. Scott." Arrangements will be made at as early a date as possible. The difficulty in the work has been that it has been impossible to secure expert packers to conduct the schools. It has been proved that British Columbia can grow fruit which cannot be beaten anywher in the world, but there is still room for improvement in the methods o packing and marketing. There is sharp petition from the states of Oregon and Washington, and the British Columbia growers cannot afford to lose the markets just because the fruit is

"The demonstrations in spraying and uning have been much appreciated The growers are taught how to prepare are also shown the latest methods of pruning. This is the pruning and spraying season. Later on demonstrations will be given in cultivation and

summer pruning. "Everywhere I went," continued the deputy minister, "I found renewed interest in institute work. Where formerly the audiences were counted in hundreds.

"The crop this year promises to be ery large. The trees are in splendid shape and there will be a large number of new orchards in bearing which will add very materially to the output. The damage reported a year ago was not anything like as much as it was said to be. The future looks very promis-

Speaking of the weather, Mr. Scott said that when he reached Vernon a Chinook wind had just commenced to running with streams of water from the melting snow. By this time the spring will have set in.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

trouble and at some cost. Ladysmith, March 10. - Thos. H. the west on freight rates to l Foner, a foreman at No. 5 camp, was the railway commission when Tuesday crushed so badly that death in April. ering a car when he was caught between it and the landing and his body found that his face had been badly

Deceased was 44 years of age and came from Washington state nearly a

DRAINAGE SYSTEM.

Chilliwack, March 10. - At the last meeting of the board of trade the undertake the work.

AT CAMERON LAKE

Subject Discussed by Alberni Board of Trade-Election of Officers

Alberni, March 10.-The annual meet. ing of the Alberni board of trade wa held in the court house on Monda evening. The principal business of evening was receiving the rethe retiring officers and the election officers for the ensuing year. The lowing were elected: Hon. preside Capt. G. A. Huff; president, Bishop; vice-president, secretary-treasurer, J. R. M. ecutive council. Messr cott, Dr. Morgan, R. J. B H. Gibson, S. H. Toy, D. H. R. Smith. Hearty votes of thanks passed to all the retiring secretary-treasurer, C. M. Pine ing secretary, coming in share of the praise, were sorry when Mr. Pineo de accept nomination for anot Several members present spoke highest terms of con work during the two years wh

look into the matter of preserving in need of hospital attendance

L. H. Bradbury, wireless operator past week in Alberni, left yesterday the steamer Tees for Estevan, to which T. Paterson of Yorktown, Sask., who

Paterson Alberni, left for home yes The drug store conducted in Albern or W. S. Terry by C. M. Pineo, has

peen purchased by the latter BOARD OF TRADE OF VANCOUVER

Retiring President Reviews Work of Year-New Officers Elected

Vancouver, March 10. - The annual neeting of the Vancouver Board Trade was an indication in no sligh degree of the enthusiasm and act prevailing in that body. dent's address was a mirror of reaching and widely beneficial work while the financial statemen ther proof that the board is no periencing the most succe most useful period in its history

For the ensuing term the following officers were elected: President, Buchan; vice-president, A. G. less; secretary, William Sken-cil, Messrs. W. H. Malkin, R. Lellan, E. H. Heaps, H. A. B. Erskine, James Ramsa Godfrey, H. Bell-Irving, C. R. H. Abercrombie, W. C Jonathan Rogers, F. R. Stewar D. Von Cramer. The first twelve nat on the council are those of the

arbitration. Arrangements were made for ture to be delivered by Mr. A. Knee tel, the Dominion governme estry lecturer, to be delivered Pender hall on April 21st. Mr. Heaps reported tha mittee had prepared with co

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HAVE FAITH IN UPP CHAMBER, SAYS

Better a Second Dukes Than First of Demagogu

London March 17.-Lor e House of Lords, yes ed the reform de House would use had justified nciple and hereditar expect a share in ition of the upper H The colonies have on this House as co ception of imperia ling than the Commo use where their case perience, regarded nd judged with auth has served the Empire cannot exaggerate ke to suppose that ent therefore they an aristocratic hat they want in the character, authorit; they found a second sed exclusively of di re infected with the and viewed their greater sympathy, they would sooner er of demagogues. had to consider the En bring about too violent Lord Cromer support pery's proposals.

Lord Salsbury bodil

plans for reform as m ould be impossible to tion more consonant abits, more practically House of Lords at the p The debate was again Redmond's Pred John Redmond, speak

Newcastle, said he ure the general elect Imperial Prob London March 17.-Ea

retary of state for the at a dinner given Reid, high commissione ustralia, suggested a olonial secretaryship, nies and protectorate over to another secreta that any arrangement continuous co-operation onies is the form of vould be difficult of a we could do much by ninions to take part natic problems, which tions with the powers country was putting the ected, "but what we was co-operation and For any question to b

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if it had been settled v

BODIES FOUND R00

Whole Family and Slain—Officers for Murde (Times Leased Houston, Texas, Mar

the discovery of th es of Gus Scrulz, his ear-old daughter, sixend Walter E. Hyma Schulz home here is deputies to-day sta investigation to appre

The bodies were four piled in a corner of Sehulz home. Each ated by deep knife dications were that been killed with an ax The family and H were killed a week a had seen none of ther

Their disappearance talk in the neighborho aty sheriff was Tte. He was compel ted door before trance. The murder left no tangible clues.

LINE CLE Seattle, Wash., Ma first time in three v

the Chicago, Milwa Sound railway is cle Cascade mountains lar traffic has been cades, but trains through with the aid