

VALLEY IN OF 'QUAKES

RS FLEE TRICKEN REGION

rags Tetter With Shocks - Con on in District.

o, Cal., Nov. 11.—Death surrounding country as of a series of earth- began three weeks ago, plent of which occurred causing consternation, and prospectors have gion. For three weeks a one by two rumbles al crash of the funeral o fother when more me last week. Miners on their bunks, camp scattered about, horses mped and firmness thrown down.

IN TRAIN WRECK.

th, Nov. 11.—Two men light, two others fatally half-dozn severely. A hurt train with Italian seci crashed into the rear n, headed south, stand- in track of the New- ren and Hartford rail- if the station here yes- on. The twenty-eight work train, which con- houses and the engine, n- injuries. The dead are: ng, of New London, a e work train, and one hand. It appears that mistake in signals.

EXPERIMENTS.

partment May Establish Radrus of 3,000 Miles.

Nov. 11.—An exper- stance telegraphing by the auspices of officers states navy department, if satisfactory answers response to an adver- to be issued by the bu- This will invite construction of a long- power station to be lo- ar Washington, capable messages 3,000 miles to the same advertisement bids for ship wireless ranteeing a sending ra- les, and a receiving ra- to, the sending radius ion station.

IS COLLISION COSTS SIX LIVES

ackage Near Chey- o., Becomes Mass Flames.

yo., Nov. 11.—Six per- and three others badly ght when the Union Pa- ight No. 3223 eastbound n engine and caboose at miles west of Cheyenne. ere piled in a heap and ss of wreckage took fire eely. The dead are: two members of the freight n train got beyond con- akes and ran several heavy grades to Borle, sion occurred.

SAILS FOR U. S. A.

tion Runner in Good for Race With J. Hayes.

v. 11.—Dorando, the Ital- do during such a sensation- the Marathon race held mer in connection with games, will leave South- ew York to-day on board Kron Princessina Cecilia, nated by his brother U- e waiter in a London res- and will run a race in Join J. Hayes, the win- aration. He is in good confident of victory and ue his training on board

IN AUTO WRECK.

oper Is Slightly Bruised Machine Collides With Cart.

Nov. 11.—A special cable the Sun says: Giacomo mposer, was riding near bar Luca. It was over- ditch and wrecked. Puch- nity bruised and soaked er.

TO STAY IN JAIL

Nov. 11.—The United court of appeals yester- to permit Charles W. pending an appeal from of the circuit court con- making false entries in d misapplying the funds al Bank of North Am-

LIFE SENTENCES.

Mass, Nov. 11.—Nicolas eecho, of Leominster, second degree murder in Peelo Previtt at Leomin- ber 12, 1907, were found superior court here to- day. Caskill sentenced both rison for life.

FRANCE WINS IN DIPLOMACY

CASA BLANCA INCIDENT IS SMOOTHED OVER

Kaiser Approves of Entire Matter Being Referred to Hague Tribunal.

Paris, Nov. 10.—The foreign office re- gards the Casa Blanca incident, the case of the German deserters from the foreign legion of the French army, which has disturbed the relations be- tween France and Germany for ten days past, as virtually closed, and it expects that an agreement will be signed to-day. Instructions have been telegraphed M. Cambon, the French ambassador in Berlin, to accept the proposals submitted by Baron Von Waechter of the German foreign office for the approval of Emperor William. It is consequently conceded here that the matter will be sent to the Hague for arbitration.

While there is no disposition to crow over the French victory, great satisfac- tion is expressed that Germany finally has recognized the justice of the French agents at Casa Blanca, and the absence of arbitration. Germany places her acquiescence to this view upon the widely divergent character of the reports concerning the incident sent in by agents of France and Germany respec- tively.

The formula of settlement as now accepted consists of two declarations. The first is practically identical to the one submitted by Ambassador Cam- bon last week, and provides that after the exchange of expressions of mutual regret that the incident occurred, the entire question of law and facts shall be submitted to the arbitration of the Hague tribunal; this in view of the contradictions in the French and Ger- man reports of the incident. The second condition is that the country whose agents are adjudged to be at fault shall apologize to the other.

Kaiser Acquiesces. Paris, Nov. 10.—(Later)—The new form of settlement has been approved by Emperor William which means that its acceptance by the government also is secured.

FORMER U. S. SENATOR SHOT IN STREET DUEL

Tragic End of E. W. Carmack Causes a Great Sensation in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10.—Former United States Senator Carmack, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, was shot and killed by Duncan Cooper and his son, Robin Cooper, in a three cornered street duel late yesterday afternoon. The assault was the result of publish- ing in the Tennessean of an attack on father and son.

Messages by wire and mail from va- rious sections testified to the tremendous sensation caused throughout the state and the south by the killing of former Senator E. W. Carmack by young Robin Jones Cooper in a street duel here late yesterday.

Carmack's brilliant career as a United States Senator from Tennessee had made him one of the most prominent national figures. Col. Duncan Cooper, father of young Robin Cooper, who was with his son when the duel occurred, has an extensive acquaintance and a legion of friends, both in his own and various states.

Carmack's race for the Democratic nomination for senator in which he was defeated by Senator Robert Taylor, and his more recent race for the gov- ernorship in which he was defeated by Governor Patterson, has served to draw his followers in the state closer to him, and his tragic end has spread distress and bitterness among the friends of his cause.

Young Cooper after having his wounds dressed, spent a quiet night in a hospital last night in charge of an or- derly. His injuries proved to be slight this morning he was reported as resting easily. His father spent the night at police headquarters and is re- ported to have slept well.

Gov. Cooper took away his revolver, none of the chambers of which had been emptied, to a police sergeant. Robin Cooper did likewise with his, and an empty shell dropped out of the magazine when the young man's weap- on was unbreached. It is an automatic magazine revolver and it is not known how many shots had been fired, but it was thought that an examination would show three. Two chambers of the re- volver of Senator Carmack were empty.

Only two statements were made by young Cooper while in the physician's office last night. One was in answer to his father to give up his pistol and in the other he said: "I'm sorry the shoot- ing occurred."

KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION.

Toronto, Nov. 10.—G. J. Frost, aged 66, for 38 years caretaker of Upper Canada College, was killed in his home yesterday by an explosion of gas. While searching for a leak with a lighted match, an explosion followed and gut- tered his home in Deer Park. His eldest daughter made a heroic effort to save his body, but was driven away by the flames. He leaves six grown-up child- ren.

JUBILEE OF HIS HOLINESS.

Rome, Nov. 10.—Great preparations are being made here to celebrate on Novem- ber 15th the 50th anniversary of the en- thronement of the Pope into the priesthood. On that day the Pontiff will celebrate mass in the presence of many thou- sands of persons, including special delegations from all the countries that have diplo- matic relations with the Vatican, and some of bishops from all parts of the world.

HOLLAND FREE TO ACT.

Suspends Treaty With Venezuela Be- cause Castro Has Broken Faith. The Hague, Nov. 10.—Addressing the second chamber yesterday, Foreign Minister Swettenham explained that the suspension of the Holland-Venezuelan treaty of 1894 had been ordered be- cause President Castro had failed to comply with the demand of the Nether- lands government that the trans-shipment decrees issued last summer against Curacao be withdrawn before November 1st. This, he said, left Hol- land free to act, and the government had cabled the governor of Curacao that Holland considered herself free from all obligations toward Venezuela. Furthermore, the governor was in- structed temporarily to suspend the prohibition against the exportation of arms from Curacao to Venezuela.

HELD IN BED AT REVOLVER POINT

HOUSE IS RIFLED FROM CELLAR TO ROOF

Extraordinarily Daring Robbery in Brooklyn House—Wed- ding Rings Left.

New York, Nov. 10.—With the ray of a burglar's lantern shining in their eyes and two revolvers held by masked men covering them, the five members of the family of Charles E. Tynator, a wealthy granite dealer, lay in bed in the Tynator home at Borough Park, Brooklyn, for more than an hour on Sunday morning while a third masked burglar piled up \$10,000 worth of jewelry and silverware. Then the burglars bound Mr. Tynator hand and foot and escaped with their booty.

The burglary was most daring, and Mr. Tynator is convinced that the rob- bers spent many days in planning it. Mr. Tynator, who has a number of rich granite quarries in New England, is known as a crack shot. He is a member of the New York State Rifle As- sociation and was contestant in the recent Olympic pistol tournament at Bisley, England. It is believed that the burglars knew this and took no chances with him.

The three men, when they gained entrance to the house, went immedi- ately to a bedroom on the second floor occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Tynator and one of the burglars struck Mr. Tynator a crushing blow on the head with a blackjack as he lay asleep. The blow stunned him, and a few minutes later, when Mr. Tynator recovered his senses, he found three revolvers leveled at him.

Mr. and Mrs. Tynator were made to sit up in bed, and two of the burglars held them covered while a third began a search of the room. The noise awak- ened Miss Tynator, the 15-year-old daughter of the granite dealer, and she came into the room, crying. The burglars pushed her into bed with her parents, and the child obeyed. A moment later Charles Tynator, aged 8 years, and Harold, 12, came into the room. They were made to sit on the side of the bed, and the burglars ransacking the room found a few wedding rings in a bureau and was about to take them when Mr. Tynator asked him not to.

"Don't take those wedding rings. I am a married man and have some senti- ments about wedding rings," he said. "The rings were left, but two toy banks belonging to Charles and Har- old, the Tynator boys, were broken and the rings were scattered all over the room. The boys cried and were ordered to be quiet. When the room had been searched the third robber went down stairs and packed up the silverware. He later returned to the bedroom and commanded Mr. Tynator to give up a \$500 diamond ring he wore. The ring would not come off and one of the burglars grimly drew a jack-knife and was about to cut Mr. Tynator's finger off when Mr. Tynator protested and asked permission to go to the bathroom to get the ring off with soap and water.

"We will do that ourselves," said the man who appeared to be the leader of the trio, and they did. Then the three men produced a rope and bound Mr. Tynator's hands and feet. The order was not to make an out- cry for fifteen minutes, saying one of their number would remain that length of time. They then hurried away.

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PAPER STRIKE OVER

International Company to Run Mills As "Open Shops."

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The pa- per makers' strike against the Inter- national Paper company, which has been on since Aug. 1, has been officially broken by the union under the same conditions as provided for in the agreement of Sept. 24, between Presi- dent Carey of the union and the Inter- national, which were not ratified by the locals of the international union. The company will take the men back as fast as needed, but they must apply as individuals, and the mills will be run as "open shops," and no men will be hired on the basis of the strike.

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The total seating capacity of the the- atres and music halls of London is 227,000.

STRIDES MADE BY LABOR MOVEMENT

WORKERS ORGANIZING IN CANADA, SAYS GOMPERS

Dominion Secretary of Trades and Labor Congress Reports Enthusiastic Progress.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 10.—At the meet- ing of the American Federation of Labor yesterday, the annual report of President Gompers, which deals at considerable length with his so-called political stand, as well as other im- portant matters affecting the Federa- tion, was read.

Deferring to the Labor movements in Canada, Mr. Gompers says: "It is with much satisfaction that I can report the great growth in the labor movements among our co-workers in the Dominion of Canada. Those entrusted with the affairs of the movements, both local and provincial, in the Dominion, are so earnest and loyal that they see to it that the interests of the workers are promoted both nationally and inter- nationally.

"It is interesting to note that despite the efforts of those who would under- mine the reciprocal and beneficial inter- national fraternal relations which exist among the workers of Canada, the United States and the continent of America, the bonds of unity and fraternity are constantly and more firmly cemented. The frequent inter- course of representative labor men with our fellows on both sides of the border, aided by special organizers, John T. Flett, and the volunteer or- ganizers' work of unification of the aims and aspiration of the workers are bringing beneficially economic and material results. The exercise of legislative and political rights must, of course, always be mutually recog- nized and conceded.

"In a report recently made by the secretary of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, whom we honor and welcome with us to-day in the capacity of fraternal delegates to our conference, P. M. Draper says: 'Without any ex-aggeration it can be said that never in the history of the labor movements in Canada has such progress been shown in the organization of the workers. The knowledge of power when united has swept throughout the length and breadth of the country and despite the old moth-eaten appeals to prejudice and self-interest, despite misrepresentation, persecution and coercion, the forces of labor have con- tinued to unite.

"To-day the organized workers in Canada breathe the same aspirations, harbor the same ambitions and struggle for the same end, namely the ele- vation and betterment of the masses of toilers who suffer, not only from the 'slings and arrows' of outrageous fortune, but from the oppressive and unjust laws and their prejudicial ad- ministration, uncivilized conditions sur- rounding the every-day worker, men, women and children and more than the thousands and one ills that affect the flesh.

"Unbounded enthusiasm is the key- note of the movement in Canada. In every province throughout Canada, from British Columbia in the west to Nova Scotia in the east, the uplift has begun, the eyes of the toilers are at last opened to the futility of depend- ence upon others than themselves. They see the necessity for strong in- ternational organizations. The ur- gency for sending their own repre- sentatives to the legislature to take part in making the laws which they must abide by, has appealed to them like never before. A healthy optimism inspires the whole movement in such a way as to give promise of the beneficial re- sults.

"The two strongest features of the labor movement in Canada at this juncture are: First—Unswerving fidel- ity to the cause of international trade unionism; and, secondly, an equal loyalty to independent political action support of the candidature or repre- sentative of labor."

The popularity of President Gompers was attested when he rose to call the convention to order. The delegates applauded Mr. Gompers for several minutes before he was allowed to make himself heard, in his address in re- sponse to the address of welcome. Mr. Gompers was frequently applauded.

BRITAIN LAUNCHES HER SIXTH DREADNOUGHT

Ceremony of Christening at Devonport Is Performed by Mrs. H. H. Asquith.

Devonport, Eng., Nov. 10.—The Col- lingswood, the most powerful of all British battleships and the sixth ves- sel of the Dreadnought class to be placed in the water, was successfully launched here on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Asquith, who was accompanied by her husband, the prime minister, gave the signal which set the launch- ing machinery in motion, and as the huge mass of steel plunged into the water, she christened the vessel Col- lingswood.

BERMUDA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 10.—Leut- General Frederick Kitchener, the new governor of Bermuda in succession to Lieut.-General Wetherbe, arrived here yesterday by the steamer Port King- ston and took the oath as governor and commander-in-chief of the troops.

TRAIN DERAILED; TEN DIE.

Maunbehan, France, Nov. 10.—An ex- press train was derailed on Sunday near Griseles. Ten persons were killed and many injured.



HOW HON. W. J. BOWSER "SEEKS" DUNCAN ROSS. Ever since Duncan Ross exposed Hon. W. J. Bowser's part in the Gotoh contracts the Attorney General has been promising what he will do with Mr. Ross, when he meets him.

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF CHINESE EMPEROR

Death of Kwang-Su Would Mean Crisis in Celestial Empire.

Pekin, Nov. 10.—The Emperor of China who has been suffering for nearly two weeks from an intestinal disorder, is worse to-day. He showed some im-



KWANG-SU, EMPEROR OF CHINA.

provement yesterday, but it did not last. His Majesty refuses foreign medi- cal aid or to take foreign medicine. Public business has been suspended on account of the indisposition of the Dowager Empress. The Emperor would bring into existence a situation in the empire both serious and complicated. The Emperor is a Manchou, which means that he is regarded practically as a foreigner by the Chinese. There is to-day no designated heir to the throne.

CHINESE PIRATES KILL SURVIVORS OF WRECK

Nine of Ghouls Are Captured and Will Be Be-headed.

Amoy, China, Nov. 10.—The bodies of seventy-eight victims of the wreck of the small steamer which occurred near Tungkong on November 9th have been brought here. The steamer was licensed to carry 180 passengers, but 600 men were aboard, and of these only 400 were rescued. Many of the victims were drowned, but some were killed while in the water by piratical boatmen bent on robbery. Five of the pirates have been arrested and will be beheaded.

DEADWOOD TRAGEDY.

Six Sleeping Inmates of Resort Meet Horrible Death by Fire.

Deadwood, S. D., Nov. 10.—Six sleep- ing inmates of a resort here were burned to a crisp, while a dozen others were perhaps fatally injured in at- tempting to escape from the building yesterday. The building was consumed before half of the town knew there was a fire.

25 YEARS IN ONE CHURCH.

Montreal, Nov. 10.—St. Paul's church, the leading Presbyterian place of wor- ship in the city, last night celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the induction of Rev. Dr. Barclay as pas- tor, and signaled the occasion by presenting the doctor with \$5,000 in gold.

NAMING THE WEDDING YEAR.

London, Nov. 10.—The Daily Express asserts that the wedding of the Duke of Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins will take place in Rome, or Turin, some time in 1920.

SUICIDES RATHER THAN ASSASSINATE HIS KING

Action of ex-Deputy Creates Tremendous Sensation in Portugal.

Lisbon, Nov. 10.—Alberto Costa, a former member of the chamber of deputies, committed suicide here yester- day. His act has created a tremen- dous sensation and the police are con- ducting an investigation.

Senior Costa was a member of the Black Cross Society, which was in- volved in the assassination last Feb- ruary of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz. It is believed that this society selected Costa by lot to kill the present King Emmanuel, and that Costa preferred to kill himself to committing this deed.

DORANDO WILL RACE AGAINST J. J. HAYES

Olympic Marathon Rivals to Fight Battle Over Again in New York.

New York, Nov. 10.—John J. Hayes, winner of the Marathon race at the Olympic games in London last sum- mer, has signed a contract, it is an- nounced, to meet Pietro Dorando, the Italian runner who was assisted across the tape in front of the American, and was disqualified because of this assis- tance.

The agreement which Hayes has signed calls for practically a re-running of the event in Madison Square Garden in this city on Wednesday Nov. 26th, Thanksgiving evening. It is stated that the full Marathon distance, 26 miles and a fraction will be run. Dorando will start for New York on Wednesday on the Teutonic. His brother will be his manager and will look after his train- ing.

FATAL BOXING BOUT.

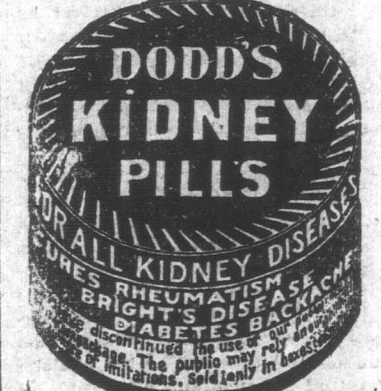
Youth Killed by Blow From His Friend During Sparring Match.

New York, Nov. 10.—The Times says: "In a friendly boxing bout last night John Vandebek, a 20-year-old clerk, was killed by Edward Lynch, a 19-year-old clerk. Vandebek hit Lynch several times, then Lynch hit Vandebek a glancing blow on the jaw. To his friend's horror Vandebek reeled, was killed by Edward Lynch, a 19-year-old clerk. Vandebek hit Lynch several times, then Lynch hit Vandebek a glancing blow on the jaw. To his friend's horror Vandebek reeled, caught hold of the mantle, closed his eyes and sank to the floor. He was dead before a physician arrived. "Lynch was locked up on a technical charge of homicide."

EARTHQUAKE IN KANSAS.

Sabeth, Kans., Nov. 10.—Reports are coming in from all directions within radius of twelve miles of Sabeth of a supposed earthquake shock felt at mid- night on Saturday. Scores of farmers report feeling the shock, but as far as known no damage was done.

The limit of mining operations in Eng- land is 4,000 feet.



OPPOSITION NOW HAS LEAD OF ONE

PARTIES EXPECTED TO TIE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

In Event of Even Break Bond Government May Retain Power.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 10.—Burgee and Bay St. George have declared for the opposition, and the parties as a result now stand at 18 for the opposition and 17 for the government.

St. Borbe is yet to be heard from. At the previous elections St. Borbe re- turned a government member, with a majority of over 300. The harring legis- lation introduced by Sir Robert Bond, which has been a strong factor in the feeling against the government in St. George and other districts of the col- ony, will not count so much in St. Borbe, and it can be anticipated that this district will elect a supporter of Sir Robert Bond. If it does the returns will result in a tie. There is a real possibility that St. Borbe will go to the opposition, but the students of New- foundland affairs do not think this is likely.

In case of a tie, which Sir Robert Bond is now depending on St. Borbe to make, there will be an interesting po- litical development. The general im- pression is that the government will manage to retain power. The ministers have all been elected, and the House need not meet till the spring. Changes between the election and the meeting of the legislature have occurred in the past.

MUST STAND HIS TRIAL.

Nelson, Nov. 9.—Lord Sholto Douglas is in the provincial jail awaiting trial on a charge of wounding an ex-army man named Rowland, with intent to do murder.

The preliminary trial was held before E. J. Mallandaine, J. P., of Creston, when, after six witnesses had been examined against defendant had made a statement, the accused was committed for trial.

Lord Sholto Douglas is charged with having shot at Rowland. He had been out duck shooting at Kitchener and on his return home to Creston found Row- land in the house. He ordered him to leave, and on his refusing, he said, dis- charged his shotgun at him.

HORRORS RELATED BY RUSSIAN FUGITIVE

Comrades Dragged Along Ground by Horses and "Broken to Pieces."

New York, Nov. 10.—The story of a battle between Russian government troops and the militia organized among the Russian people was told on the witness stand yesterday by Jan Lieht, a former neighbor of Jan Pouran, whom the Russian government is seeking to extradite.

Yesterday's proceedings were a con- tinuation of the second hearing of the case. The witness said he first met Pouran in connection with a demon- stration against the Russian govern- ment. The next meeting was on the eve of a battle between the rebel mil- itia and several thousand Russian reg- ular troops. Asked why the militia, with which he had been connected, had attacked the government soldiers, the witness replied: "Because they had taken two of our comrades tied them to horses and dragged them face down- ward over the ground."

One of these he said was Otto Frei- borg. "Did you see the body of Otto Frei- borg after he was killed?" asked Her- bert Parsons, counsel for Pouran. Al- though the Russian counsel objected, the witness was permitted to describe the mutilation of Freiborg's body. He also told of five other bodies he had seen at the same time. He said they had been terribly mutilated, or, as he expressed it, "all broken to pieces."

The witness also told of the election of Pouran as an officer of the militia. In relating the incidents in connection with his flight from Russia Jan Lieht told of his hiding in forests in his effort to escape from the government authorities. When counsel for Russia demanded why he had left that coun- try the witness said: "Because the Russian government wanted to shoot me, or shoot me, and was always after me."

CELEBRATING KING'S BIRTHDAY IN NEW YORK

Lord Northcliffe and Chinese Ambassador Are Guests at Banquet.

New York, Nov. 10.—Under the aus- pices of the British Schools and Uni- versities Club the birthday of King Edward was celebrated last night with a dinner at Delmonico's. Wu Ting- fang, the Chinese minister to the United States, and Lord Northcliffe, better known in this country as Alfred Harmsworth, the British newspaper owner, were the principal guests.

Mr. Wu was the first speaker, and his subject was "China, the oldest and newest of empires."

In Washington, D. C.—King Edward's birthday was celebrated by Ambassa- dor and Mrs. Bryce at the British em- bassy last night when they entertained at dinner a number of friends, includ- ing the embassy staff, prominent peo- ple visiting Washington, and the consular officers of Great Britain.