

BULGARIANS CRUCIFY A KIDNAPPED GREEK.

Turks Taking Severe Measures to Suppress Revolutionists.

London, June 8.—According to the London Times, a serious situation exists in the village of Adrianople, where the Turks are carrying out searches for arms and punitive measures against the revolutionists. Several fights have occurred between Bulgarian bands and Turks and Bash-Bazouks, in which many were killed.

A Greek notable, who was kidnapped by a Bulgarian band near Sarakine, failed to pay his ransom and was promptly crucified.

Regulating Jews in Russia.
St. Petersburg, June 8.—The czar has approved the decision of the committee of ministers, forbidding Jews to acquire real estate, or to reside in the towns within the Jewish pale, until the laws concerning the Jews have been revised. There are 101 such towns where Jews are permitted to settle and acquire realty.

A Million Starving.
Washington, June 8.—Secretary

of State has received a cable despatch from Consul General Wade, of Canton, which says: Gov. Wong telegraphs me that over a million natives in Kwang Si are starving, and earnestly appeals for help from American charity. All relief distribution through the hands of American and British missionaries.

The Chinese Indemnity.

London, June 8.—The Times correspondent at Peking notes a great disposition on the part of the foreign ministers to view with favor Great Britain's proposal that China pay her indemnity on a silver basis for nine years and in gold thereafter, leaving the question open whether China shall ultimately pay the difference. He says that even if the United States accepts payment of her indemnity in silver it should be remembered that the \$5,000,000 that the U. S. claim exceeds her actual losses and leaves a wide margin in her favor, though not so large as in the case of some European powers.

WORK OF BASHI-BAZOUKS.

Outrages Perpetrated by the Turkish Irregulars.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAIN

Monastir, European Turkey, Sunday, June 8.—Horrible details are arriving here of the slaughter of the inhabitants of the village of Smerdash, south of Lake Preba, May 21, by Bash-Bazouks. It appears that on the arrival of the Bash-Bazouks, Chakalaroff's band of insurgents withdrew to the mountains without sustaining any loss. As the rebels were left in the village the inhabitants experienced no anxiety until, suddenly at sunset, the Turks who had completely surrounded the place, commenced a bombardment. The village was set on fire, and the women and children were killed. The women and girls were murdered while resisting outrage. Whole households were slain. One family of seven were slain and their bodies were heaped on the hearth. Some of the villagers who sought escape in flight were captured, and had their ears and noses cut off before they were butchered. The report adds that 1,500 villagers were in the mountains without clothing or food. One band of these, consisting of two hundred persons, were caught by soldiers in a ravine, and were killed after horrible treatment.

There was a renewal of the trouble on the frontier last night. A band of 1,200 Bulgarians crossed the frontier near Djambala, and Turkish troops encountered another band of 20 men north of Petrich (33 miles from Salonica). Three of the Bulgarians were killed and the remainder escaped in the darkness.

A court-martial at Salonica has condemned four Bulgarians to death.

Strike in Portugal.

London, June 8.—The Lisbon correspondent of the Morning Leader telegraphs that 30,000 workmen at Oporto have gone out on strike against excessive hours and small pay. The outbreak of disorders and a general strike are apprehended.

THREATENED MINERS' STRIKE OVER CONCILIATION BOARD.

United Mine Workers Wish to Choose Miners' Representatives on it.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 8.—At the session yesterday of the three anthracite boards of the United Mine Workers, it was decided to hold a joint convention of miners at Pottsville on June 15th to determine whether or not a general suspension of work shall be declared.

The operators' members of the conciliation board, Superintendents Luther, Warriner and Connell, issued a statement of their reasons for refusing to recognize District Presidents Nichols, Dettrey and Fahey. They say the representatives of the operators have been appointed strictly within the terms of said award, and there is no objection on their part to accepting Messrs. Nichols, Dettrey and Fahey as the representatives of the miners, providing they are elected by a majority of the miners as specified in the award of the commission. The objection is solely against their appearing as the official representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, appointed by an Executive Committee without authority for such appointment.

District President Fahey, Chairman of the miners' representatives, admits that the miners selected their members by ballot.

meeting of all their members or stockholders, but by their organization, the United Mine Workers. The Plan of the Award.
The manner in which the miners' representatives should be chosen was set forth as follows: "That if there shall be a division of the whole region into three districts in each of which there shall exist an organization representing a majority of the miners, one of said boards of conciliation shall be appointed by each of said organizations."

Judge Gray's Views.
Philadelphia, June 8.—The Press says to-day: Judge Gray, of the Circuit Court, the Chairman of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, when asked for his opinion in the pending dispute of the miners and operators over the board of conciliation, made a statement advising moderation and the avoidance of disputes over mere technicalities. In reply to the question as to his opinion regarding the status of things, he said that he was not fully informed as to the facts of the situation, and could, therefore, express no opinion. He could only express the hope that the settlement intended by the award would not be thwarted by the meeting of smaller merely technical points, by either miners or operators.

ed down stream. Is the sudden swinging of the barge three children were thrown into the water and were drowned. Carried by surging waters at a rapid rate, the barge, with its screaming children, floated down the river, but a fleet of boats put out, and all left on board were rescued.

G. T. R. APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. Cornell Goes to the Western Division.

Montreal, June 8.—Manager McGowan, of the Grand Trunk, announced to-day several appointments on the western division of the system, which have just become effective. Mr. X. H. Cornell is appointed master of transportation, western division, vice Mr. A. Lander, with office at Durand, Mich. Mr. J. B. Williams is appointed master, 25th district, "C, S. & M." takes charge of the 27th, 28th and 29th districts in succession to Mr. X. H. Cornell, with office at Durand, Mich. and Mr. W. McFarlane, trainmaster, 25th district, "main line," vice Mr. J. B. Williams. Office at Battle Creek, Mich.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Principal Cayen's condition is unchanged.

Rev. J. A. Rankin was elected President of the Toronto Conference.

Ald. Ramsden has proposed a plan for improvements to the Toronto waterfront.

Thirty thousand workmen are on strike at Oporto, Portugal, for shorter hours and increased pay.

A British commissioner reports that many people in Kwangsi Province, China, are starving.

Prof. C. F. Mueller, one of the best authorities of La Plata, Germany, died at Breslau yesterday.

Toronto Builders and striking carpenters held a conference, but without reaching a settlement.

Fire did \$2,500 damage to the premises of Baychard & Co., box manufacturers, Duke street, Toronto.

The British Columbia Legislature has been prorogued by the Lieutenant Governor. Dissolution will follow.

The newspaper Bessarabets is blamed for inciting to Jewish massacres.

A Vienna advocate, named Paul Zinner, is detained at New York on a cablegram from Austro-Hungary.

Leading wheat importers of Lisbon have formed a trust, whereby all milling interests in Portugal are amalgamated.

The western rivers are falling as rapidly as they rose before the flood. The Missouri has fallen one foot and nine inches in 24 hours.

After wandering all over the globe for seven years, Chas. Stern, a wealthy and penniless, has returned to New York to face charges of bank wrecking.

The steamer Pueblo, Capt. Whitney Carr, bound from Kingston, Ont. to Oswego, for coal, is ashore at Salmon Island in the St. Lawrence River.

Paul Wagnitz, Missoula, Mont., county assessor, whose remains were found in the large hole filled with Sunday school excursionists, against a pier of Hannibal bridge. The dead are: Tony Curtis, aged 13; Laura Coppage, aged 15; Harry Eichenberger, aged 17. About 250 children from the Park Methodist Church boarded the barge, and a number were on the steamer. The excursion left for Quincy to afford the children a view of the swollen Mississippi. As the boat swung out into the river the swift current bore it straight against the stone pier of the bridge with a crash. The steamer did not sink immediately, and terror-stricken children and accompanying adults climbed up the pier to the bridge. Before all could reach safety the barge was veered around by the current, and, swinging loose from the pier, floated

down stream.

A tract fifteen by twenty miles in the Adirondack forest is on fire, and the fires are spreading. A steamer with a gang of fire fighters has been missing on Long Lake for three days.

A hurricane has swept over the Philippine Islands, and great damage has been done to shipping. The U. S. transport Shamshus is reported to have been wrecked.

The importation of pigs' livers from the United States has been practically forbidden by the German Government. A decree was issued yesterday prohibiting the importation of all livers weighing less than four kilos (ten pounds).

A cable message was received yesterday morning from Mr. Justice Armour in London. He says that he is very much better, and has no intention of resigning his membership in the Joint Tribunal to Delimit the Alaska Boundary.

The lower court of Washington has upheld the will of Abby R. H. Stewart, founder of Women's Clubs in the Northwest. Mrs. Stewart, in January, 1902, left an estate of over \$100,000 to Mary Lowe Dickerson, the New York temperance lecturer and authoress.

Three textile mills in the Minn. district resumed operations to-day. The strikers in the action are for the most part unorganized and the threat of the manufacturers to keep their mills closed indefinitely is said to have caused the striking operators to lose heart.

The ranks of the strikers in the Kennington district are said by the leaders to be unbroken.

The Toronto coal dealers have advanced the credit price of hard coal to \$6.75 per ton. The cash quotations remain unchanged at \$6.50. This is partly owing to two appreciations of 10 cents each recently made at the mines, and also to the desire of the coal men to do

a greater cash business than heretofore.

Union carpenters are on strike at both Fort William and Calgary. At Calgary an employers' association was formed. It decided unanimously that no lumber should hereafter be supplied to union carpenters; that no goods should be received from union teamsters; and that all union carpenters should be discharged by the contractors.

HOLE IN HANDKERCHIEF.

Doctor's Evidence at Inquest on Murder at Collingwood.

Collingwood, June 8.—The inquest in the Whiten murder case was continued to-day. After the evidence of Dr. McPaul's post mortem was received, Dr. McPaul found beyond question that no effort at outrage had been made. The bullet had been fired through the handkerchief which it was asserted the victim held, and it had been scorched by the powder. The club had caused temporary unconsciousness. Little interest was manifested, the room being but half full.

The police are now following up a new clue. Evidence has been found that two men, a white man and a negro, both frumps, were in the immediate neighborhood when the crime was committed. When the police were notified, and notices have been sent to the chiefs of police in the eastern part of the Province, with orders to arrest the suspects. The men were last seen around Thousand Island Junction, and it is supposed that they were making their way to the United States.

SANG HER DEATH REQUIEM.

Dramatic Passing of a Famous Austrian Opera Singer.

Vienna, June 8.—Irma Goltz, an opera singer, who was well known in Austria, died to-day, aged 29 years. Her death, which abruptly terminated a promising career, was due to a disease which had already compelled the cancellation of engagements for a long tour of Europe and America. Her end was pathetically dramatic. At midnight last night she was near, and she asked that she be removed from her bed to an arm-chair, and that she be dressed in the costume of her favorite character, in "La Traviata." Having said farewell to her husband and relatives, she sang with brilliant illumination at her request, and her brother played Mendelssohn's "Frühliedchen" on the piano. The dying woman followed the music with her voice, singing with indescribable pathos until at the words "earth to earth" she fell forward upon the floor. Her doctors, stooping to raise her, found her dead.

ST. LOUIS WET.

The Flood Stage Has Reached That City To-day.

St. Louis, June 8.—The river this morning is at the stage of 33.5 feet, a rise of 1.4 feet during the past 24 hours. The crest of the flood, which is expected by Sunday, may be 36 feet and may go even higher, as the rivers were are all pouring in North and south of St. Louis.

River is several miles wide. All along the river, from it is encroaching on buildings, making necessary the moving of household goods and business stocks.

WIDER LIBERTY

To be Granted to the People of Cape Colony Hereafter.

Cape Town, June 8.—The Governor of Cape Colony, Sir Walter Hely-Hutchinson, opened Parliament to-day, in his speech he hoped shortly to be able to relax the remaining restrictions on liberty, in consequence of the success which had attended the policy of peace and reconciliation. The Government was settling down to ordinary life. The present session was called to ratify the customs convention drawn up at Bloemfontein, and to sanction the construction of several new railroads. With the continuance of the present buoyancy of the revenue the increased expenditure would not involve additional taxation.

KILLED THE CONDUCTOR.

Three Masked Men at Work at St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 8.—Three masked men boarded a suburban car to-day, robbed J. B. Bowers, the motorman, and killed the conductor, John N. Keith, who went to the motorman's rescue. There were only a few passengers in the car. The robbers signalled the car to stop and boarded the car. Keith, in going to the assistance of the motorman, was shot down and killed by the robbers, who then jumped from the car and escaped.

ROYAL VISIT TO DUBLIN.

London, June 8.—It is officially announced that King Edward and Queen Alexandra will arrive in Dublin July 21 on their visit to Ireland.

LORD SALISBURY IS ILL.

London, June 8.—It was reported this morning that the Marquis of Salisbury was seriously ill at Hatfield House, his Hertfordshire seat; but inquiries showed the report was exaggerated. According to the former Premier's private secretary, Lord Salisbury had a chill during the night, which occasioned some alarm. He was better this morning.

Short \$40,000.

Seattle, Wn., June 8.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer, from Dawson, says: "W. J. Ideham, Deputy Collector of U. S. customs at the boundary of the Forty Mile River, is in jail at Eagle City, charged with embezzlement. It is a small charge of \$40,000."

THE AMES SUSPENSION. SOMETHING ABOUT THE CRASH.

Bear Raid Caught the Firm With Too Much Declining Stock.

Toronto report: As a result of the big bear raid on Canadian securities, the well-known Toronto brokerage firm of A. E. Ames & Co. were forced to the wall yesterday morning.

An official statement is being prepared, and until it is ready any estimate of the firm's affairs must necessarily be a matter of conjecture. The liabilities will run up in the millions, but as there are assets in the firm of margined stocks which will in all probability be taken over by strong interests, it is confidently expected that with patience and careful management the showing will be much better than at first expected.

A. E. Ames & Co. have for the past six months been fighting a "plucky" battle against tremendous odds. The present condition of affairs is really a natural sequence of a period of several months of speculation. First there was a "bull" movement, which carried various issues to an unduly high level. This was followed by a period of prolonged liquidation, in which several international securities largely held by Canadians were singled out for attack by professional cliques in Boston and New York. The general depression in American securities, favored the manipulators,

and Dominion Coal and Dominion Steel were unmercifully hammered by the Boston crowd. Untoward circumstances, such as the fire in No. 1 colliery of the Dominion Coal Company, stampeded third holders in Montreal and Toronto, who gave a too-ready credence to disquieting rumors sent out by the Boston crowd to serve their own ends.

Toronto City, which was largely held in Toronto, was regarded as vulnerable by New York operators, and Sloss-Sheffield was also singled out because of its Canadian following. It so happened that the securities thus attacked were largely held by Ames & Co.

In the face of the continued depression, the most prolonged in years, Ames & Co. tried the Herculean task of carrying these securities. The firm showed great resources, but there did not appear to be any bottom to the market. Some conception of the efforts which the firm made to stem the tide can be gained from the fact that in the past two months Ames & Co. reduced their liabilities by 50 per cent. On the top of all this came the bear raid on C. P. R., which precipitated a sensational break in Twin City and Sloss in New York on Monday, the former stock, springing a net decline 2-1/4 points, and the latter shrinking 5-1/2 points.

ONE CANADIAN IN IT.

Injured in an Accident That Caused Nine Deaths.

Kansas City, Mo., June 8.—Further details of the wreck on the Santa Fe Railroad at Stillwell, Kansas, yesterday, show that nine people were killed and six seriously hurt. Among the dead are Wm. Newmiller, of Plainfield, N. J.; E. H. Ward, of New Castle, Pa.; and Carlos M. Torpedo, a Porto Rican, who was studying in Kansas City and who was on his way to New York. Of the injured, Wm. Woods came from Mount Forest, Ont. He is injured internally and is in a serious condition. The dead were taken to undertakers' establishments here, and the wounded to the Missouri Pacific Hospital.

At the Missouri Pacific Hospital to-day, it was said that all the injured were doing nicely and the indications were that all would recover.

WAS TOO SENSITIVE.

Naval Cadet Suicided Because Seaman Struck Him.

Kiel, June 8.—A seaman of the German navy, named Andreas Messerschmidt, was condemned by a naval court-martial to-day to 18 months imprisonment for striking a cadet, Abel, during the night of May 2nd at Kiel. The case has been widely commented upon because of von Abel's suicide after he found he was unable to identify the man who assaulted him and personally avenge himself.

Great Forest Fires.

Boston, June 8.—Smoke from forest fires obscured the sun in this vicinity to-day. For 47 days little rain has fallen, and during that time the losses from forest fires in New England have aggregated at least \$1,000,000.

No Truth in the Story.

Belgrade, Serbia, June 8.—The only foundation for the report that King Alexander's French cook has committed suicide at the palace after having been detected in an attempt to poison Queen Draga, is that a scullion employed in the palace committed suicide a week ago on account of a love affair.

Honduras New Heads.

New Orleans, June 8.—Mail advices from Honduras confirm the report of the inauguration of Gen. Manuel Bonilla and Manuel Davila as President and Vice-President, on May 17th, the National Congress having declared them duly elected to serve from Feb. 1st, 1903, to Feb. 1st, 1907.

WEALTHY WOMEN WASH DISHES

In a Chicago Hotel in Which a Strike Was Ordered.

Chicago, June 8.—The strike of hotel and restaurant employees has spread to the Chicago Beach and Grand Pacific Hotel. At the Chicago Beach every man and woman employed in the hotel was ordered out and everyone from chambermaids to bell boys obeyed the summons instantly. Great indignation followed

LIFE OF AN ANT QUEEN

Sir John Lubbock's Great Interest in the Study of Species.

How long may an ant queen live? In their natural habitat some queens doubtless have short lives, but by reason of the protection afforded them and the attention enforced by the workers, they probably live much longer than other members of the community. Within artificial surroundings they attain a comparatively long life. The oldest ant queen known to science was one preserved under the care of Sir John Lubbock, later Lord Avebury. A number of years ago, during a visit to this distinguished naturalist at his country seat, High Elms, Kent, the writer for the first time saw this remarkable sovereign, living in the ingenious artificial formicary which had been prepared for her. She was then in the prime of life, as it afterward appeared, being seven years old.

In the summer of 1887 Sir John was again visited, this time at his town house in London. After greetings, he was asked about his royal pet.

"I have had news to tell you," he answered.

"What! Is the queen dead?"

"She died only yesterday. I have not had the heart to tell the news as yet even to my wife."

Having offered my hearty condolences, I asked to see the dead queen. Sir John led the way to the room where his artificial nests were kept. The glass case which contained the special formicary in which the old ant had lived was opened up. Lying in one of the larger open spaces of the room was the dead queen. She was surrounded by a crowd of workers, who were tenderly looking her, touching her with their antennae, and making other demonstrations as if soliciting her attention, or desiring to wake her out of sleep. Poor, dumb, loving, faithful creatures! There was no response. Their queen mother lay motionless beneath their demonstrations.

"They do not appear to have discovered that she is really dead," remarked Sir John. Afterward he wrote me of another queen which died at the age of fourteen. The ants dragged her body about with them when they moved until it fell to pieces."

H. C. McCook, in Harper's Magazine for June.

Wanted in Montreal for Theft.

New York, June 8.—A man giving the name of Jacobs Superior, was arraigned in the Police Court to-day, by Central Office detectives, who stated the prisoner was wanted in Montreal for the theft of 1,300 yards of silk.

At Goshen, Indiana, the old order of German Baptists voted not to permit members to have telephones in their houses.

MOROCCO PRETENDER CRUSHED.

The Pope Said to be in His Usual Good Health To-day.

Madrid, June 8.—Premier Silvela has informed the King that the rebellion in Morocco, led by Bu Hamara, the pretender to the throne, is almost suppressed.

The Pope's Health.

Rome, June 8.—The pope was enjoying his usual health this morning. He showed no trace of his recent indisposition, and resumed his audiences. Among those who were received by the pontiff were the General of the Augustinians, and the Very Rev. Father, Rodriguez, and Cardinal Capaccioni.