

EDS PLUNDER

Nearly Four Cars Stolen Hotel Apart

appearance of a property of E. W. Burdette... from 21 at the... the police... cases they... solve, and in... of the most... for many... a close secret... robbery... search and... very few and... able to secure... admitted that... nable to cast... which there is... able have dis... taken last... time between... from a bureau... chief evidently... is cash box in... stowed, as the... taken and noth... consisted of five... and chains, two... with opals and... with large am... and two gold... other hollow... the box cash to... on Thursday... about 8.15... victoria theatre... rooms locked... the valuable... bureau. They... find the door... disappearance... noticed, but... to open the... she immedi... was missing... that the valu... in some other... search fail... as the loss... authorities... for the per... was instituted... the various... authorities at... along the... suite of rooms... floor of the... a small hall... and the room... a coat is a... door. Like... there is e... entering the... anyone might... moun the... case in the... been some... knowledge of... occupied d... and of the... there. If... a per... chance at... dly likely that... ked the room... ables... able to learn... an adjoining... the evening... were absent... handle of her... occasions, but... array... arnard apart... ch fitted in... rned. After... made a hasty... The police... watch on the... fore, though... no hope that... have the dis... belief is that... majority of... urchased at... 's store.

LEADER MADERO NOT RECONCILED

Insists that President Diaz Must Resign Before Insurrectos will Consent to Lay Down Arms

MADERO'S CAMP. Near Chihuahua City, April 4.—A declaration that all talk of peace is futile so long as President Diaz refuses to resign and that the recent cabinet changes have served only to convince the insurrectos of their ultimate success, was made by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., the provisional president in an interview in his camp today.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, April 4.—An important peace conference, the first meeting between the Mexican ambassador here and a representative of the Mexican revolutionists, was held in Washington on Sunday, March 26, the news of which hit, to a matter of much secrecy, was obtained tonight by the Associated Press.

TACOMA MAYORALTY

TACOMA, April 4.—W. W. Seymour, candidate of the Public Welfare League, failed of sufficient votes today to compel the immediate recall of Mayor Fawcett. The charter provides that when there are more than two candidates the election shall be regarded as a primary provided no candidate receives a majority of all the votes cast. The vote was 19,320, Seymour got 8,665; Fawcett, 7,322; Barth, Socialist, 3,308.

MISS LANGFORD'S FEAT

SEVERELY PUNISHED THING WHO ATTEMPTED TO ROB HER IN NEW YORK—EARLY MORNING WALK

FRISCO

EDDIE HENNING, Eddie Hennings, a ten-round champion on Dixon, against the... of the fight... being a clever... pointed him... pugilist took... lunched fre... He had a... not enough... lead Dennis... nds.

Mayor of Chicago

CHICAGO, April 4.—Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago from 1897 until 1906, and son of Carter H. Harrison, Sr., who occupied the mayor's office from 1879 to 1887, and re-elected in 1892, and was assassinated during his World's Fair term today, was re-elected for the fifth time today. He defeated Charles E. Merriam, his Republican opponent by 17,082 votes, receiving a total of 177,858

THIRTY MILLIONS YEAR'S SURPLUS

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MEETS EXPENDITURE ON CAPITAL ACCOUNT

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BRITAIN MAY ASK REDUCED DUTIES

SIR EDWARD GREY HINTS THAT IF FAVORED NATION RULE PERMITS GOVERNMENT MAY APPROACH UNITED STATES

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RATE REDUCTION

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER FARE FROM SEATTLE TO SAN FRANCISCO CUT BY TWO COMPANIES

SEATTLE, April 4.—Announcement was made today by officials of the Alaska Pacific Steamship Co. operating between Seattle and San Francisco, that, effective with the introduction of the summer schedule on Thursday, the rate from Seattle to San Francisco on the steamships Buckman, Watson and M. P. Plant would be reduced from \$18 to \$15 first class. The regular summer fare from Seattle to San Francisco on the vessels of the Alaska Pacific Co. has been twenty dollars. The second class rate of \$10 will remain unchanged.

TREATY WITH JAPAN

NEW COMMERCIAL ARRANGEMENT BETWEEN BRITAIN AND EMPRE IS RATIFIED

TOKIO, April 5.—The Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty to replace the old commercial treaty which expires July 1, was ratified today. It is understood that under the new treaty, parts of the tariff have been reduced in favor of Great Britain, but that they are still considerably higher than under the old treaty. The reductions affect cotton, woollens, iron and steel, leather and paper goods and spices, macerated and plants.

FIGHT WITH POLICE

FISHERMEN BELONGING TO FRENCH NEWFOUNDLAND FLEET RAISE SERIOUS DISTURBANCE

PARIS, April 4.—A serious conflict took place recently at Cancale, near St. Malo, between the crews of the Newfoundland fishing boats and the police. A considerable number of persons on both sides were more or less seriously injured, and one woman died from shock in the course of the struggle.

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Campbell's French Handworked Lingerie. Received Direct From Paris. We do not remember ever before being in a position to offer Lingerie of such delicate beauty and loveliness. Every piece is positively hand-made and clearly shows the wonderful skill of Parisienne fingers. CORSET COVERS, each \$1.25, \$1.75, \$1.00, \$2.25, up to \$6.75. DRAWERS, \$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.50, \$3.50, up to \$5.75. NIGHT DRESSES, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.25, up to \$9.50. UNDERSKIRTS, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$6.75, up to \$16.50. CHEMISE, \$1.00, \$2.50, up to \$7.50. COMBINATIONS, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.00, up to \$12.50. SHIRTWAISTS. \$5.50 TO \$2.50—Shirtwaists in Dainty White Mull, hand embroidered, with fine tucks and lace insertion. This is a lot very much out of the ordinary, among them being many new models as shown in New York. \$6.75 TO \$6.50—Exquisite Marquisette Waists, hand embroidered, kimona sleeves. UP FROM \$4.25—Pure Irish Linen Waists, with handsome embroidery, stiff cuffs and detachable collars. UP FROM \$2.75—Pure Irish Linen Waists, hand embroidered and tucked, stiff cuffs and detachable collars. \$2.25 TO \$1.25—Splendid range of Lingerie and Tailored Blouses—very exceptional value at the price. UP FROM \$2.25—Embroidered Linen Shirtwaists in fancy designs and many exclusive styles.

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LAW EXAMINATIONS. List of Successful Candidates Declared at Benchers' Meeting Yesterday. The result of the law examinations declared at a benchers' meeting yesterday are as follows: Preliminary—A. F. Fisher, H. N. Weston, F. C. Ogden and F. S. Cunliffe. Articled clerk for admission—J. E. Sears. British Columbia solicitor for call—F. R. Duncan. Eastern solicitor for admission—J. A. Maughan. Eastern barristers and solicitors for call and admission—G. R. Long and J. A. Findlay. English solicitors for admission—N. V. Gilliam and S. G. Footner. English barristers for call—C. B. S. Phelan and E. I. J. Hyam. Quebec barristers and solicitors for call and admission—I. A. Goodstone and A. E. Tulk. The final men were called and admitted by the benchers and were subsequently presented to the Court by Mr. H. Dallas Helmecken, K. C., one of the benchers, when they took the oaths and signed the rolls. Hon. Mr. Justice Murphy welcomed the new comers to the ranks of the profession with a few kindly remarks, and impressed upon them the necessity of, whether successful or not in their profession, endeavoring to maintain the high standard of honor which was the tradition of members of the profession in British countries.

COME TO BLOWS. Scene of Violence in Turkish Chamber of Deputies—Charges of Corruption Are Passed. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.—A scene of extraordinary violence was witnessed in the Chamber of Deputies a few days ago. In the course of discussion of the Budget, Ismail Kemal Bey, Deputy for Berat, who had been attacked, exclaimed, "I have not received any commission over the Bagdad railway affair, but others have. I consider that in attempting to save the country \$20,000,000 I acted more patriotically than those who allowed a foreign railway company to prey upon its resources." Kemal Bey's reply, "The Journal which is your mouthpiece," was Kemal Bey's reply. This only increased the anger of the Grand Vizier, who strode quickly towards Ismail Kemal Bey. The latter extended his hands, evidently with the intention of stopping the Grand Vizier, who, apparently mistaking the gesture, beat down the deputy's arms with his hands. At the same moment another deputy, Derwich Bey, member for Serres, who was behind Ismail Kemal, dealt him a severe blow on the face, and retired hurriedly. An indescribable uproar ensued.

MISSING HEIR. Brother of Earl of Leitrim Said to Be Lying in Nameless Grave in Isle of Wight. LONDON, April 4.—The Honorable Francis Patrick Clements, the brother and heir of the Earl of Leitrim, lies buried in a nameless grave at Bonchurch, Isle of Wight, according to a statement made by the Weekly Dispatch. Mr. Clements, who was born in 1885, has been missing since May 1907. In that month, having expressed his intention to earn his own living, he went to Southampton and accepted work in the stockhold of the liner St. Louis. From the time he reached New York his movements have remained a mystery, but a report came from Kansas City that he died there from pneumonia on February 18, 1908.

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