Assassin Smiles When the Jury Returns Verdict of Guilty.

London, July 23.-Mahar Lal Dhingra, the Indian student who shot and gra, the Indian student who shot and killed Sir William Curzon Wyllie white has made a brilliant record in the diplomatic service. One of his achievestone to disregard the prisoner's only is sent to Washington it seems proplea, that the crime was of a political minister of education, will be sent to nature, the jury returned a verdict of Vienna. guilty in less than five minutes.

scornfully at the judge when the ver- ored that he will be retained here in

fore being taken from the courtroom which arise between this country and Dhingra bowed to the judge and said: America. He demonstrated his value "I thank you, my lord:; I am proud to in that line when he conducted the nehave the honor you have thus be- gotiations arising from the anti-Japanstowed upon me."

Dhingra is supposed to be a member the United States. of the organization of Terrorists in India. This organization is led by Shyamaji Krishnavarma, a highly educated Hindu, who makes his headquarters in Krishnavarma regards himself a liberator of India. He was a warm dmirer of Herbert Spencer during hi life and shortly after Spencer's death began his campaign in India. The Hindu leader, who is very wealthy penly admits that he believes in po litical assassination, but denies that he knows Dhingra or had any intimation that Sir Wyllie was to be murdered. Wyllie was personal aide to Lord

Morley, secretary for India. prompt conviction and sentence of Dhingra is taken to indicate that Pacific Northwest with the East, the the British government has decided to Harriman system of railroads anvigorous steps to put down the revolutionary movement.

THE TARIFF BILL. Measure Will Probably Be Ready for

that the tariff bill will be ready for that the tariff bill will be ready for lines in establishing the low rates. final action Monday, Senator Kean, of Heretofore the colonist rates have been

that he hoped the conference com- The following rates will be in efnight. At this morning's session the cotton schedule was debated. It is believed that the house conferees agreed be put in effect by the other transcon-

OUTPUT OF MINES AT GLACE BAY INCREASES | WILL CARRY OUT

The Dominion Coal Company Reports That Conditions Are Improving.

Glace Bay, July 23.-In response to the request of the Dominion Coal Company's solicitor, the attorney-general to say:

matter, not because of any complaint Crane is reported to have said: layed until the charge on which the tor in the Orient. siring to lay information for arrest and foreign commerce. under such circumstance as those de- The New Yorker then went on under such circumstance as those de-tailed above, that the laying of such "America has at last awakened "America has at last awakened

the administration of the criminal law for the opening of the campaign we inmay not be brought into disrepute." been specially complained of, has re- to the situation. He realizes that the plied, and repels the insinuation that coming year will mark an epoch in the has allowed the criminal law to be China and in the relations of America used as a means or retaliation, and with that country." asserts that he has administered justice in good faith and without regard to the wishes of contending parties. The Dominion Coal Company gives out that 10,000 tons was yesterday's outeported that 275 men went down in Northern Pacific freight train jumped to the formulation of a code of laws No. 2 yesterday. Forty-two men were the track and sixteen cars behind it looking to the conservation of the fishinto the Reserve mine yesterday after- creek bed thirty feet below. day's output as compared with that of and his body is buried beneath the de- buy bait on the Canadian side, said Orville Wright disclosed the reason why oon. A slight falling off in Wednesday's output as compared with that of the day before was reported by the bris. J. Roberts, of Butte, was fator-day:

The day before was reported by the bris. J. J. Roberts, of Butte, was fator-day:

The statement that the Dominion an ascension there. the day before was reported by the coal company. Wednesday's production was 3,945 tons, compared with 9,100 tons escaped with barely a scratch and officials are trying to drive the American Scaped with barely a scratch and officials are trying to drive the American Scaped with barely a scratch and officials are trying to drive the American Scaped with barely a scratch and officials are trying to drive the American Scaped with barely a scratch and officials are trying to drive the American Scaped with barely a scratch and officials are trying to drive the American Scaped with off, the company says, was due to a the wreckage. on, the company says, was due to a number of men at the Dominion and number of men at the Dominion and Reserve mines not showing up the day the transport of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and in the united states have a strict interpretation of the internation and internation a following a picnic they attended. The when the train took the plunge, conditions at the collieries are ported by the company as centinually mproving, and the output yesterday seems to show this to be the case seems to show this to be the case. ranging excursions from the East for have reported for work and farm hands to gather the crop of West-height, and to study the method of were mentioned, and from the list one

JAPAN MAY SEND

NEW AMBASSADOR

Rumor That Baron Takahira Will Remain at Tokio in Advisory Capacity.

Tokio, July 23.-K. Uchida, at present ambassador to Austria, is named to-day as the diplomat most likely to selected for the Japanese post at Washington in the event that it is decided to keep Baron Takahira, now ambassador to the United States, here when he returns home on his vacation within the next few weeks.

Uchida was at one time an attache sentenced to death for the crime. After | ments was the negotiation of the Man being instructed by Justice Alver- churian treaty with China. If Uchida

Baron Takahira has been at Wash-The young Indian heard his fate with ington since February, 1908, when he indifference. He smiled succeeded Viscount Aoki. It is rumlict was returned.

After hearing his sentence and beability to handle delicate situations ese agitation on the Pacific coast of

COLONIST RATES ON HARRIMAN LINES

Reduced Rates to Pacific Northwest Effective on September 15th.

Portland, Ore., July 23 .- Acting independently of other lines connecting the nounced to-day that during September and October colonist rates similar to those which brought 63,000 settlers to this part of the country last spring would be in effect.

Local officials of the Great Northern,

Final Action on Monday.

Canadian Pacific and Northern Pacific declare that as far as they know their roads will not join the Harriman

to most of the senate rates on the tinental lines, applying generally from higher grades of cotton goods.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas ter-

AGGRESSIVE POLICY

for Investment in the Orient.

New York, July 23 .- That aggressivehas written a letter to the magistrates ness will mark the policy of the United at Glace Bay. After reciting the com- States in the Orient is apparent from plaint contained in the letter of the statements attributed to Chas R. Crane and is entitled to carry on the business company's solicitor, the latter goes on of Chicago, who has been appointed of a vendor of fruit, confectionery and minister to China by President Taft. | non-intoxicant beverages at 1401 Doug-"Your attention is called to this In an interview with a local banker las street, in the city of Victoria, from

made against you personally, but that "This nation does not propose to allow in the interests of justice you may dis- any other power to become a commer- est from Form B. of the Municipal courage any such proceedings. Before cial dictator in the Far East. This na- Clauses Act, as quoted above, writs of tion will insist on the strict enforce- mandamus will be sued out individupeace officer, it should be carefully investigated, and under the circumstances detailed action should be a seven-day license, and the circumstances detailed action should be a seven-day license. stances detailed action should be de- America shall become a powerful fac-

person is held is adjudicated upon.

Washington, and Pekin's knowledge traders before the new by-law was that our friendship is not prompted by "The interest of the government at charge against a peace officer for mak- that our friendship is not prompted by such arrests. Otherwise the a desire for financial gain, should cercharges have the appearance of having been made simply in retaliation. to the campaign that is now being The department will be greatly obliged made by the Chinese government to exto you if you will instruct anyone de- pand and develop the empire's domestic

information should be delayed until adjudication by the first magistrate.

"We wish you to assist the department in every way possible so that Crane is the best that could be made Justice McCuish, who seems to have interest in his new work, and is alive

TRAIN JUMPS TRACK.

HARVESTER EXCURSIONS Winnipeg, July 23.-The C. P. R. is a more are expected to arrive to-mor- ern Canada, which is expected to be a catching the salmon on the American



LAYING CORNER STONE OF WOMAN'S BUILDING.

The stone is shown in the foreground. Mrs. Dunsmuir, who performed the ceremony, and Mayor Hall occupy the centre of the view. To the right of the picture the roll to be put in the cavity is being signed

WHAT OF SUNDAY KILLED IN SHAM **CLOSING BY-LAW?**

COUNCIL WILL GET BARRISTER'S OPINION

sue of Unrestricted Licenses.

(From Friday's Daily.)

would permit trading on Sundays. Fol-United States Sees Possibilities tion, whether it is embodied in the amended by-law or not.

But whatever is decided upon as to no doubt as to what Antoine Vasilatos has to receive, in obedience to the writ of mandamus. His license must read semewhat in this wise: "Antoine Vasilatos has paid the sum of \$4.50 in respect of a license to sell fruit, confec tionery and non-intoxicant beverages,

July 15, 1909, to January 15, 1910." It is not unlikely that, should the Women and Children Trampled council propose to depart in the slightthem in the same form as has been ordered to be issued to Vasilatos and passed. It is understood that the in- on the Key route ferry boat last night, structions given to Frank Higgins by his clients contemplated such an even-

TO PRESERVE THE HALIBUT FISHERIES

Professor Prince on Recent Order Regarding Purchase of Bait.

Bellingham, Wash., July 23.—Prof. Fear That in Case of Accident Edward E. Prince, fish commissioner of the Dominion of Canada, who, with Durant, Mont., July 23 .- While going President Jordan, of Stanford Universtons was yesterday's out-mines and banks. It is day, the engine pulling a west-bound on a tour of investigation with a view ght from the outside and taken piled up in a mass of wreckage in a in gindustry, in speaking of the recent at the Reserve mine vesterday of the recent action of Dominion officials in refusing J. D. Thomas, brakeman, was killed to allow American halibut fishers to

previous day. The slight falling succeeded in rescuing his fireman from can fishermen out of Canadian waters to fly at the same time," said Orville is correct. That is the object of the Wright.

BATTLE AT FAIR

NATIONAL GUARDSMAN Traders Likely to Press for Is- Comrades and Spectators Are Holding Out for Pay for the Thought Victim's Fall Part

of Performance.

REDMAN SHOT BY

Seattle, Wash., July 23.-What was

concerned—should take.

Some members of the council favor a suggestion thrown out in an informal discussion of the matter last night. The argument relied on in the mandamus proceedings by the city barrister was that as Sunday trading is forbidden by a Dominion statute the city had no authority to issue a license which would permit trading on Sundays Following a permit trading on Sundays Following a permit trading on Sundays Following a price of the strikers are determined to Mhof fired the shot which ended in the man's death probably will never be known, When he dropped, mortally wounded, the sham battle had reached a hand to hand fighting point, and the explosions were coming so fast and at such close range that scarcely any feature of the meleccould be discerned.

Demands of Strikers.

Seaforth, Ont. July 23—Rev. Geo. Bug-hold out for an increase in wages of \$1 to the strikers are determined to hold out for an increase in wages of \$1 to the minister of the Methodist church, died yesterday, aged 77 years, aged Every one, even his comrades in batlowing this up some of the aldermen tle and the several thousand spectators thought that the case could be met by seated on either side of the stadium, The conference proved to be a futile inserting in the license a proviso that thought that Morhinway's fall was only it was issued subject to the Lord's Day feigned, as men had been dropping here tween the Aflen tannery and its em-Act. It depends, of course, upon what Mr. Taylor advises as to this suggestion of the battle, and when he was lifted and but in the coach the spectators thought the company refused to consider them.

| Mitchell, 39; Lieut. Morris, 42; Sergeant Smith, 44; Sergeant Stack, 44; Corporal Albert Sergeant Stack, 44; Corpora It only a part of the programme, the amendment of the by-law there is and groaned with pain did his com- in the riots yesterday be released, that

> and Morhinway died in a short time. MANY INJURED IN PANIC ON FERRYBOAT

to Deck of Bay Steamer.

Sipa, a deckhand, lies in a hospital in to confer with the officials of the coma serious condition, and several pany. women and children are suffering from minor injuries, as a result of a panic THIRTY PROBABLY when it missed its slip and crashed nto the piling. Sipa was knocked unconscious by

feboat that was hurled from its davits. More than a thousand passengers, who crowded the apron and passageways on the boat, were stampeded, nd women and children were trampled to the deck. The forward portion of

WHY THE WRIGHTS NEVER FLY TOGETHER

Both Might Be Killed and Secrets Lost.

Washington, D. C., July 23.-Whil the Wright brothers were preparing to-day for further flights in the governmental tests of their aeronlane he and his brother Wilbur never made

"We don't think it wise for us both

fisheries treaty, as it applies to the the secrets of their successful aerial Pacific coast, have no right to buy bait, navigation might be lost to the world maintain headquarters or to catch | Early to-day the Wrights awaited a fish on the Canadian side of the line." | more favorable wind than yesterday to commissioners are here to ob- carry them over the circular course. will be selected to accompany Orville Wright on the flight.

EFFORTS TO END STRIKE FAIL

STRIKERS PRESENT DEMANDS TO COMPANY

Time They Have Been

Kenosha, Wis., July 23.-Announce The Sunday closing proposition will intended to be merely a sham battle ment that a conference would be held exercise the City Council on Monday between 100 members of the Improved to-day in an effort to settle the difmodified so that the next session of the Senate would be Monday instead of Tuesday. The motion was adopted. Kean, in making the motion, explained that he was informed that the plained that he was informed that the spring colonist tariff bill would probably be ready by Monday. Senator Aldrich stated this afternoon that he hoped the conference complete would finish its work before the conference would finish its work before to the conference mittee would finish its work before to the conference of the council favor.

It in the matter, in view of the decision of Mr. Justice Irving. Presumably this tragedy in the stadium at the Alaska- of Mr. Justice Irving. Presumably this tragedy in the stadium at the Alaska- of Mr. Justice Irving. Presumably this tends of Mr. Justice Irving and Irving and Irving and Irving and Irving and who fired the shot which ended in hold out for an increase in wages of \$1

Kenosha, Wis., July 23 .- (Later.) The strikers demanded that all employees under arrest for participation rades realize the extent of his injury. all strikers be paid for the time they He was immediately sent to the hos- have lost since the walk-out took place, pital on the grounds, but efforts of the that the medical expenses of all the surgeons to save his life were in valn, men injured in the riots be paid, that all employees who refuse to strike be ischarged, that an increase of \$1 a

onger lunch time granted. manding such great concessions. It was to sleep under the influence of liquor. then decided that they would accept in wages, but they would stand by their demand for pay for the time they have been out on strike.

When this action had been mapped San Francisco, Cal., July 23 .- Juan out another committee was appointed

PERISHED IN STORM

Mexico Estimated at \$3,000,000.

best information obtainable, the loss George, who was with him at the time, £7 10s; Lieut, Smith, Chatham, of life by the series of West Indian hurricanes which swept the Gulf coast luring the past two days, will reach thirty, while a dozen towns are wrecked Man Shot by Miners' Organizer Dies a and the property loss is estimated at \$3,000,000. Rice fields were destroyed. trees uprooted, houses unroofed, rail-road tracks washed away and telephone and telegraph lines prostrated by the storm.

Communication with the surround ng country is being slowly re-established to-day and meagre reports received indicate that the death roll precipitated Ryan's attack. may be greatly increased when full

JEWEL ROBBERY. ro... ge la Prairie, Man., July 23.-The "es bins, chains and brooches were stolen,

SLAYS WOMAN IN PRESENCE OF HUSBAND

Hotel Guest Killed While Struggling With Burglar in Her Room.

Hot Springs, Ark., July 23 .- Five sus- Six Have Qualified for the Final ects were arrested to-day in connec ion with the murder of Mrs. E. P. Dorrance, of Helena, Mont., who was shot and killed in her apartments at a local hotel yesterday. Her husband was witness to the attack, but was too feeble to aid in the struggle.

The burglar, unable to free himself from the grasp of Mrs. Dorrance, fired a bullet through her body and she fell ed shooting this morning at the 300dead in her husband's arms just as he yard range, this stage consisting of statement, other than telling briefly score at 300 yards, though Sergeanthotel reached the scene immediately poral McGinnis, of Edmonton, each after the shooting.

THINKS RAILWAY

VICTIM OF THE STATE

Comptroller of North West Pacific Ry. Advocates Lower Tax Rate.

Sacramento, Cal., July 23. — In a lengthy address before the state board Edmonton, 49; Capt. McVittie, Toronlersh, comptroller of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company, who is Sergeant Mitchell, Hamilton, 47; Lieut. Morris, Bowmanville, 46; Sergeant known the country over as the "Wizard of railroad statistics," advocated the Ottawa, 47; Sergeant Slack, Truro, 44; eduction of the railroad rate of taxa- Corp. Albert Sprinks, Toronto, 42; Sertion in California from four per cent. of seant Blackburn, Winnipeg, 46.

In support of his plea he presented yards in the first stage of the King's reams of statistics to show that the prize, the following Canadians figured railroads have been the maltreated, in the money class: Lieut, Mortimer mishandled, browbeaten victims of the state and national bodies of law-makers. He declared that a rate of taxation so high was excessive and unjust and specified by the state of taxation and the state of taxation so high was excessive and unjust and specified by the state of taxation and the state of taxation so high was excessive and unjust and specified by the state of taxation and the state of taxation and the state of taxation are stated as the state of taxation and the state of taxation are stated as the state of taxation and the state of taxation are stated as the state of taxation are stated as the state of taxation are stated as the stated and the stated are stated as the stated are so high was excessive and unjust and applied for an immediate change. The board has taken the matter under consideration, but its members have not as yet evidenced an inclination to lower the rate.

Range prizes at 600 yards range fell to the following: Sergeant Mitchell, eighteenth, f1; Sergeant-Major Huggins, nineteenth, f1; Col.-Sergeant, Freeborn, thirty-first, f1.

New Jersey, to-day moved that the agreement regarding adjournment be modified so that the next session of the Senate would be Monday instead of The rates will be put in effect September 15th, the colonist tickets will be to make the modified so that the next session of the Senate would be Monday instead of The rates will be put in effect September 15th, the colonist tickets will be to make the modified so that the next session of the Senate would be Monday instead of The rates will be put in effect September 15th, the colonist tickets will be to make the monday mode and furble of the colonist rates have been the striking employees of the fallen number of the foot-yrate for shorter hours for men from the infantry of the second stage, several of the canadians threw away of the men from the infantry of the second stage, several of the canadians threw away of the men from the infantry of the second stage, several of the canadians threw away of the men from the infantry of the second stage, several of the canadians threw away of the ment of the foot-yrate for the foot-yrate for shorter hours for the foot-yrate for the foot-yrate for shorter hours for the foot-yrate for the foot-yrat unprofitable tasks in the nation, if the followed up his poor score at the 300figures of their representatives stand yard range with a wretched 36 out of

for anything. SEAFORTH MINISTER DEAD.

Seaforth, Ont., July 23.—Rev. Geo. Bug-

INDIAN KILLED WHILE

Same Spot Eighteen Months

most the precise spot where his mortal their qualifying scores, being their agenemy, with whom he had fought a desperate duel was killed in the same bined, are as follow: week be made in their wages, that desperate duel, was killed in the same working conditions be improved and a fashion, Billy Tom, Indian, met death under the wheels of a Northern Pacific Following the conference the strikers freight train between Deming and held a mass meeting and heeding the Lawrence. The Indian lay down with ed to recede from their position of de- his head between the ties and went Lt. Morris The accident occurred within a short the company's terms of a 50 cent raise distance of the spot where, a year and six months ago, Billy Tom's Indian foe leads the Canadians in two of the was killed in precisely the same man- first stages combined, with Sergeant ner by sleeping on the track while in- Blackburn, of Winnipeg, one point betoxicated. The peculiar coincidence hind. The latter and Corporal Mc-was recalled by the Northern Pacific Ginnis, of Edmonton, made the best trainmen and residents of the vicinity It seems there was a mortal feud be- ond stage. tween Billy Tom and the Indian who was killed by the train over a year ago. with 25 others for the two bottom Shortly before the death of the latter the two aborigines met in a flerce duel which is yet recounted in the tales of short off: Captain McVitte, Toronto; prowess related by the Siwashes on the Sergt Marsden, Winnipeg; Staff-Sergt Mitchell, Hamilton, and Staff-Sergt. in the fight and the Indians are now Slack of Truro. attributing the strange coincidence of their deaths to the influence of the competition, for the highest scores of evil spirit-not literally, but figuratively the oversea or Indian volunteers

when Billy Tom was killed by the Mitchell, Hamilton, 4th place, £10; Houston, Texas, July 23.—From the train, another intoxicated Indian, Louis Sergt. Richardson, Victoria, 5th place, fled into the woods.

> SUCCUMBS TO WOUND. Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23 .- The death roll resulting from the random attack Duke of Cambridge's and Imperial to made by Albert Ryan, an organizer for bacco competitions, second place went the Western Federation of Miners, on to Lieut. Smith, Chatham, £2; Sergt. several men in a local hotel a week Smith, Ottawa, 14th place, £2. ago, was increased early to-day by the death of Otto Miller, the man who

Ryan claimed at-the time of the shooting that he was struck and kicked Sergeant Stack, of Truro, thus making Locked in each others arms, the by Miller. He also said he had taken seven Canadians in the final stage to odies of R. L. Bettison and his wife, a few drinks to drown the memory of be decided to-morrow. who were drowned in the flood, were the disgrace, and that after brooding found to-day on the mud flats at Swan over the matter he decided to renew in the United States hotel. He pulled a revolver and at the first shot, H. E. Snyder, a by-stander, fell dead. Miller then received three bullets, and Manuel Lopez, another by-stander, fell but not Lopez, another by-stander, fell but not fatally injured. Ryan was charged jewelry store of B. A. St. John was entered by burglars yesterday and two thousand dollars' worth of diamonds, as with the murder of Snyder, and it is the death of Miller will be brought against him.

SECOND STAGE IN KING'S PRIZE

SCORES MADE BY CANADIAN RIFLEMEN

-Four Others to Shoot Off Tie.

(Special to the Times.) Bisley, Eng., July 23 .- The three hundred marksmen who qualified for the second stage of the King's prize, startmanaged to stagger to her assistance. ten shots each at that distance and at Dorrance collapsed following the trag- 600 yards. None of the sixteen Canedy, and has been unable to make any adians taking part made a perfect of the occurance when attaches of the Major Huggins, of Hamilton, and Cormade 49 out of the possible 50. The shooting of Corporal Albert Sprinks who was tied in the first stage for first place with a Highlander, was disappointing at this range, and he practically threw away his lead by scoring only 42. Complete scores of the Canadians at this range are as follow King's prize, second stage, 300 yards. Sergeant-Major Creighton,

45: Col.-Sergeant Freeborn, Hamilton 47; Private Gougeon, Winnipeg, 44; Sergeant-Major Huggins, Hamilton, 49; Major Jones, P. E. I., 41; Sergeant Kelly, Toronto, 46; Corporal McGinnis, equalization yesterday, Thomas Mel- to, 48; Sergeant Marsden, Winnipeg, 44;

the gross earnings to three and one in connection with the shoot at 50 in connection w In the B. S. A. range prizes, awarded

a possible 50, and thus, although he led in the first stage, his aggregate for the first two stages combined was not high enough to entitle him to a position in the final stage. On the other hand,

Second stage, 600 yards—Sergeant-Major Creighton, 41; Col.-Sergeant Freeborn, 42; Private Geogon, 40; Ser-SLEEPING ON TRACK geant-Major Huggins, 42; Major Jones, P. E. I., 45; Sergeant Kelly, 39; Corporal McGinnis, 45; Capt. McVittie, 41; Sergeant Marsden, 43; Staff Sergeant Mitchell, 39; Lieut. Morris, 42; Ser-

Sprinks, 36; Sergeant Blackburn, 48. Six Canadians have absolutely qualified for the last stage of the King's, though four, who tied with 25 others will shoot off for the final. The follow-Bellingham, Wash., July 23 .- On al- ing Canadians are in the final, and

Corp. McGinnis

From these figures it appears that Sergeant-Major Huggins, of Hamilton, shooting of the Canadians in the sec-The following Canadians are tied

The corporation of City of London speaking.

So strong was this feeling that born, Hamilton, 2nd place, £15; Sergt.

£7 10s; Corpl. McGinnis, Edmonton, 7th place, £5; Sergt. Smith, Ottawa. place, £5; Sergt.-Major Huggins, Hamilton, 10th place, £5; Lieut. Morris, Bowmanville, 12th place, £5. In the Elkington challenge compe tition, awarded to the highest con aggregates in the secretary of state's,

Another Canadian in Final. In the shoot off for the two tied places for the third stage of the King's prize one of these was secured by Staff-

BOY ELECTROCUTED.

copper wire to the kite and the shifting winds blew this against a city power transmission wire, sending a powerful current of electricity down the and through his body. Klovberg was killed instantly.

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