Bet and management of Memsic itana 3,000 CITY GARBAGE when he fought the Montana Kid at Los Angeles et on match with Squires 5,800 \$51.700

Grand total Then besides this must be counted in urns' wealth earnings from an opera. nouse he is interested in and other savings which, according to his own figures, bring his savings up to \$60,000.

His match yesterday with Gunner Moir must have netted him upwards of \$15,000. To Sporting Editor: Dear Sir: Quite

a controversy has apparently been stirred up over the nationality of "Tommy Burns," the publikst who has just won the title of world's cham-plon in the fighting line, the claim having been made that he is an Ameri-car. This is not the first instance that can. This is not the first instance that a Canadian has been used to boost the supremacy of the United States. London, Dec. 2.—Noah Brusso, com^{*} monly known as Tommy Burns, of end of it has been dubbed a "Cana-

As a matter of fact. "Tommy Burns" the country at its feet was only sparsely populated Owing to this fact British Cciumbia might not, at the outset, find it possible to work up as big a trade address on Mexico and its commer-l and other relations to this province. Donly emphasized the need of an lerstanding of the scuthern republic, people, and its customs, as one of main foundations for successful de relations, and in unmistakable the recent opening of commercial the title of heavyweight champion of "Tommy" won when he put Bill squires, the Australian, out in San tive to the dumping of garbage on the

mexico. He had found, during ins sent sojourn in Canada, that the valent idea of Mexico as a country as a nation was a very hazy one, ecially in respect to its commerce i financial standing. He reminded have a shortage of capital," was another re-ublic was twice that of Canada, be-somewhere in the neighborhood of 00,000, and that, of this number, 75 tere to it the people of Mexico were

the standpoint of foreigners. The fiscal year, just passed, was a good illustration of the amount of for-eign trade that was done with that buying class, as, in that time, the total foreign trade of the republic was \$300,-00.000, which was equivalent to half banada's total foreign, irade for the Sculls—as an "American." In baseball, Bob Emslie and Tip ity and should be immediately remedied. I would be pleased to hear what the re-

Bates, of St. Thomas, Ont., won the American trap shooting championship In distance running, a few years ago, Geo. Orton held the championship of the United States, and for five succes-

sive years won the cross country cham-condition of the ground. Hamilton, won the Boston Marathon over 100 starters; last year Sherring, of sidy and Fitzgerald, are Canadians. In skating and bicycling there are, In the seventh Burns sent home a McLeod and Ross the wrestlers. E. W. eral others. So is Jim Hill, who runs where it would not be seen readily. He

> And as for fighters-Lou Scholes (champion amateur of the United self; Eddie Connolly, who beat a few-and Noah Brusso-the world's heavyweight champion. Surely this list while far from complete, goes to show "F. W. G."

States.

MRS. BRADLEY IS "NOT GUILTY"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 .-The jury in the case of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, charged with the murder of Senator Brown, brought in a verdict of "not guilty" this morning.

A demonstration of applause followed the announcement of the verdict.

RECLUSE ENDS LIFE.

Nelson, B. C., Dec. 2 .- A. H. Mc-.... 15,000 Master, who was found in his cabin near Erie, on the S. F. & N. railway, at From bet on battle with Flynn., 1,200 the close of the week, with his throat cut, committed suicide. Coroner Arthur of Nelson, viewed the remains on Sat-3,000 urday and decided that an inquest was \$7,000 expenditure would be required. legislation was passed. teturn battle at Milwaukee for bet and management of same. 3,500 Seaforth, Pictou county, N. S. The recluse came from bet and management of same. 3,500 Seaforth, Pictou county, N. S.

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He was a good business ik and abrupt in his manner.

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ell liked by his many friends.

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ange coincident he was electber at 6 o'clock yesterday af-

ist at the hour of his death.

ices this evening will be con-

lest is being held this after-

Jury Found Nothing Unin the Death of James Currie.

ath of James F. Currie was the a hemmorhage of the lung he finding of the coroner's h sat on the case yesterday Currie died in the bar-room uimalt hotel, and as his very sudden, an inquest was ertson held a post moron and found the cause

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land dispatch says: The bar

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ng, and it is thought the Al-

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Dec. 3 .- Cecil Savage, the 18-

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ning by a companion while rabbits and died this after-

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ALLIANCE IS SAFE.

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NATURAL CAUSES.

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A. W. DONLY ADDRESSED **BOARD OF TRADE**

Attention to Business Will Develop Great Commerce Between B. C. and Southern Republic

fore a gathering of representative ness men and members of the on delivered a terse and instructaddress on Mexico and its commerhe recent opening of commercial recourse between British Columbia the country in which he resides.

Mexico. He had found, during his ent sojourn in Canada, that the part of the republic,

the trade was easily equal, per capita, to that of the Dominion. Mexicans were not the spenders that a great deal by comparison, although Canadians were, the speaker asserted, the greatest spenders of all nations. Mexico was much more dependent upon foreign commerce than the Dominion, as there was always a vast local pro-duction in Concadia to sumply almost at the trade of the Dominion, as there was always a vast local pro-

We have a for home consumption. true to some extent. were refined and cultured people, besides possessing inherent polite-

that what they offer to Mexico is sult-able to her needs and for Canadians to realize that Mexico can supply them ith things that they require," said tions from his listeners. Donly.

The wealth of Mexico is varied. The

HOW tions of the old days. At the present the exports of silver, gold, antimony, copper and quick-silver, constituted a great part of Mexico's wealth. Mexico's agriculture was a subject that should interest everybody, for in the republic they grow "everything under

flour can Winnipeg send to Mexico, or CANADIAN SUPERIOR how much wheat, I must reply, 'none at all'," said the speaker. Mexico can grow and grind sufficient wheat for her wn purposes and, if there does happen to be a shortage in any season, the geo-graphical situation of the United States

Dealing with the general topography of Mexico and especially the western part, Mr. Donly said that British Colimbia was most vitally interested in hat part of the republic lying between the Pacific ocean and the Sierra Madre range. The range of mountains he re-ferred to ran from north to south at a

"The relations of British Columbia de country in which he resides, and western Mexico is that of one sarsely populated country, rich in natural resources, to another similarly endowed. British Columbia has many things to offer to Mexico and vice marks by some general references marks by some gene

00,000, and that, of this number, 75 cent of the people of Mexico were the peasant, or "peon" class. These isants work for small wages, cannot true the main term of the set of amount of excitement and entrusiasm amount of excitement and entrusiasm "Greatest S and so on. The way of food or clothing. Someone who will do it. In Mexico we the hands of Peter Jackson. Burns In rowing and the that the tract the tracted at the tracted at the someone who will do it. In Mexico we the hands of Peter Jackson. Burns In rowing and the tracted at the tracted at the tracted at the someone who will do it. In Mexico we the hands of Peter Jackson. Burns In rowing and the tracted at the t r in the way of food of clothing. left only one-quarter of the total lation to be classed as buyers from standpoint of foreigners. the hands of Peter Jackson. Burns the hands of Peter Jackson. Burns the hands of Peter Jackson. Burns entered the ring the favorite at odds been still larger but for the fact that there is, of was, Ned Han-the hands of Peter Jackson. Burns entered the ring the favorite at odds (all three world's champions), and Billy O'Connor and Curran and Gray

using class, as, in that time, the total from Guaymas to a point below Mazat-preign trade of the republic was \$300,-10,000, which was equivalent to half anada's total foreign trade for the une period. When the fact was taken years' time Guaymas would be in daily

trade was easily equai, per capita, market for British Columbia goods ly set pose, with his arms widely ex-

as there was always a vast local pro-duction in Canada to supply almost all the needs of the people. Turning to the status of trade in Mexico, Mr. Donly said that the United States had superseded England as the

my people who know little of Mex- successfully on the western coast of any people who know intile of Mex-o." said Mr. Donly, in turning to the cial and general conditions of the re-ablic, "that I have my abode among race of uncivilized people. That may these undeveloped lands and raise crops for home consumption the settern opportunity for the sette

is that there are not enough to do work for you. To do the work that the white men, do not want to do." the white men, do not want to do." the white men, do not want to do." the should be so, as British Columbia ion in Mexico, Mr. Donly said that he 25 per cent. of the population with coast of Mexico and manufacture twine fighters. Moir then looked like a there, are Canadians, as well as sev- the person took the garbage to a place foreigners had business to trans- that would compete with the eastern beaten man.

and I feel sure that a profitable and "To build up a firm any profitable ade with Mexico it is only necessary that the Canadian business men show "Mexico." ((Applause.) "To build up a firm any profitable this province and the Pacific coast of Mexico." ((Applause.) "First battle with Jack O'Brien.") A hearty vote of thanks was tendered First battle with Jack O'Brien,

Mount Sangay is the most active volcountry is the greatest silver producer In the world, and has many mines that ave been working since times historic. Any more mines had been filled in and

IN EVERY DETAIL

BURNS BEAT

GUNNER MOIR

Terrific Punishment Meted to the Englishman Who Was Counted Out in Tenth Round.

London, Dec. 2 .- Noah Brusso, com. ness men and members of the distance ranging from twenty-five to done hundred miles from the ocean, and Canada, knocked out Gunner Moir, of dian. agent for Mexico, yesterday af- the country at its feet was only sparsely England, in the tenth round of their

 In baseball, Bob Emsile and Tip
crouching attitude appeared to place
him at still greater disadvantage in
height with Moir, who assumed a fair ly set pose, with his arms widely ex tended, somewhat like a wrestler and
showing no guard.
The work in the first round was
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control of the first scale
<licontrol of the fi consideration that this foreign de has been with only 3,000,000 of the ple in Mexico it was really seen that constant and the man and the

States had superseded England as the chief factor, and now controlled 70 per cent. of the Mexican foreign trade. During the last thirty years England had sunk from the first place to the third place, giving way, in turn, to the

The sixth round was all in favor of

In the eight, however, he came back to, besides possessing inherent polite-as, were capable linguists, often able

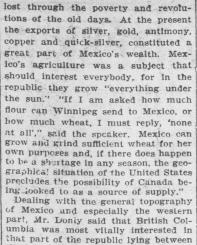
Burns came quickly to the centre of that this is not the first time Cana-Moin arose only to be floored again from :

the greatest excitement.

Burn's winnings. Tommy Burns is credited with winning \$51,700 in the last few years, and he has it all, and a little more. The following shows his winnings: van, Los Angele

. 3,500 6.000 won, Los Angeles . Beat Bill Squires at Colma 8.000 Bet and percentage for management of Memsic and Leary in

Los Angeles . Return battle at Milwaukee for



very successful. "The relations of British Columbia the world.

ajority of peasants in Mexico. You ave Indians here, and your great trou-te is that there are not enough to do work for your great trou-

talk in five or six languages, which ness of Mexican business, and said that but he was fought all over the ring and learned thoroughly without going although there was a strong belief in badly pusished. Burns set upon him atside the borders of their own coun- some quarters that the Mexican was unmercifully in the following round, States), Geo. Dixon, in a class by himbut side the borders of their own coun-try. While dealing with the language of the Mexican people, Mr. Donly said that, while it was not absolutely necesary for one to have a knowledge of the their connections with other nations, ing put out. inguage to transact business with the business men of which allowed hexico, it was very desirable, and he dealings along these lines. At the same the ring in the tenth and forced Moir dian brawn has helped to the time, if Canadian business men intithe curriculum of every school in mated that they preferred prompt de- floor with a short arm jolt. Dominion in view of its general livery of goods and prompt payment, valence in South America and Mexicans would have no objection. The hard left on the jaw. He struggled to Surope, From 1872, Mr. Donly continued, Mex-in Mexico could be obtained through bonks and other sources. Mr. Donly ping down was unable to respond to respond to respond to the last ten years. There had been then scarcity of currency and other All goods should be a creditable ad-then scarcity of currency and other vertisement to the shipper, and should though Moir showed marvellous pluck, isturbances had dragged heavily on the treasury, had exhausted it, in fact, ut these days were now of the past. In conclusion Mr. Donly advised those sound and absolutely solvent. There isturbances had dragged heavily on the treasury, had exhausted it, in fact, in conclusion Mr. Donly advised those of his hearers who were interested in Mexican affairs to personally study in the treasury is the treasury of the past. y sound and absolutely solvent. There was a handsome surplus in the treas-iry and public works were proceeding pace. The policy of the Mexican gov-ernment was not to give preference to iny one country, and, on that footing, in equal footing. Canada could enter be commercial field with pary or enter the country of attention to business Follow a policy of attention to business commercial field with any, or all Follow a policy of attention to business

GIVES TROUBLE take this for instance ing work. FROM ALL QUARTERS

The question of disposing of the garbage of the city is still a vexed one. against it. Complaints are coming from all quarters now, and are not confined to the

spection, and I regret to state that his report under date of the 25th instant, shows that orders for the discontinuance of this practice are not being carried into effect. During his visit on the 25th in-stant two dump carts were on the grounds loaded with filth from Chinatown. I am also in receipt of complaints from

citizens on this matter, and I again beg to point out that the present conditions are unsanitary, a menace to the communsteps are being taken to effectually pre-vent in future the dumping of garbage on the faits, as intimated in your letter of the 26th instant.

I beg to request that the city authorities insist on their orders being compiled with in preventing this nuisance, and adopt effective measures to remedy the present Provincial Secretary.

His Worship said that a report was but had not been forthcoming.

cessity for the city taking over the

handling of all garbage.

should look after it.

Ald.

should be lived up to.

Ald. Fell said garbage was dumped next to the C. P. R. wharves. His Worship explained the dun

violated the rules. The scow was ordered to go out more frequently in fu-

It was decided to acquaint the provincial secretary that the nuisance complained of was not being allowed. "I hereby protest against the meas-

draw your immediate attention."

He was in favor of the principle, but it might require legislation.

difficult to get the labor to carry this general revenues to the incoming counout even if the city were given the cil.

Ald. Hanna wanted to know if the council would "have made it stick" had they simply approved of the principle of temperance and referred it back to the Citizens' League when the by-laws came up. (Laughter.) He was ashamed of full grown men "creeping as those members of the council did He believed in standing by a principle. It was asked where the garbage could be put until an incinerator was tablished. Where was it put now? It could be handled as it now was.

A motion to recommend the principle to the incoming council carried, only Ald, Hanna and Ald, Ross voting

AOKI RECALLED FROM WASHINGTON

Ambassador in U. S. Has Been Too Pacific.

Washington, Dec. 3.-It was reported Washington, Dec. 3.—It was reported here early to-day that Viscount Aoki. Moir was badly used up, while "Burns" the Japanese ambassador, called on the on the other hand had not turned a president and Secretary of State Root hair, and not only left off without a esterday anad presented his letters of mark, but even the parting of his hair recall. Policy Too Moderate.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- The Tribune says: Aoki, while technically called to Japan to report on exclusion, will not return to Washington. Its correspondent adds: "Ambas-sador Aoki gave notice of his recall

Drew, the Barrymoles, Annie and Ga Pixley, Reub Fax, George Primrose (their best minstrel), Madames Al-bani and Donaldi (prima donne), Tody Hamilton (who pushed Barnam's "Greatest Show on Earth" to the front) In rowing there is, or was, Ned Han-Ian. Jake Gaudaur and John Scholes

Japan." There is every reason to assert that his recall is caused by the fact that his government thinks he has been too temperate, too moderate, too conservative, too amicable and finally, too veaceable.

CIVIC OFFICES TO BE SEPARATED

The City Council Will Give James **Raymur Position of Water Commissioner Only.**

As soon as possible after the new o have been received from Dr. Robert- year, the offices of auditor and water commissioner in the city hall, will be

continue the system now in vogue. whereby an auditor is kept at the city hall, and the accounts are audited be-Ald. Gleason thought the police fore payments are made. When the subject of Mr. Raymur's

recommendation came up last night it Ald. Fell moved the adoption of the report, Ald. Meston seconding it.

regarded Mr. Raymur as a good officer, but he thought the incoming council eral others. So is Jim Hill, who runs the railroad affairs of the United did not know who the man was who did not know who the man was who

Mr. Raymur said that the present system was like that in the provincial ouildings. The accounts were all audited before any payment was made. All receipts from officials were gone into before payments were made. At the meeting a letter was read from H. Ermer, as follows: while he was mayor. Ald. Fell said that he thought

Ald. Fell said that he thought it ures now being taken with the dump-ing of filth on Dallas road, Ross bay. It seems that the scene of trouble is simply being removed to become a ter. The final adoption of it would be further nuisance. But the Ross bay left to the incoming council. In the pleurisy and pneumonia on Monday inhabitants will not tolerate such an proposed amendments which were beaction. The signatures will be for- ing taken to the legislature, provision where he remained until his death. is now being dumped on the very the duties of the water commissioner the customs department for the past at place where children are continually from those of the auditor. If this eleven years, and has been stationed in different parts of British Columbia at play and visitors picnic. It is not was passed the act would not likely in different parts of British Columbia bad enough to have the stench in the come into effect until about March. If and in Ottawa. He was a son of the surrounded with it. Trusting this will good time for the commencing of this Ont. He is survived by his wife, six new system.

suggestion. He favored the separation and John Sutherland, Los Angeles, Cal His Worship thought a misunder-standing existed. The city was not pening a dumping ground there. chinery was Later in the meeting Ald. Hanna's of the act. chinery was provided by the amending

solution to have the scavenging for Mr. Raymur pointed out that the the city other than that of merchants' scavenging done by the city, was again affect the working out of the proposal. introduced. He thought this was a All that it would do would be t Ald, Fullerton thought there was no-thing to be gained by passing this un-lation.

til the question of an incinerator was considered. His Worship thought it would be un-tion of the jury. Ald. Hall thought an incinerator was council. The present body was in a the first thing necessary. Until that was settled it might not be wise to go council. It was suggested that an actfurther. The streets committee had fully considered this. It was found that naming Mr. Fisher, until the necessary ounce in weight, left for the far north

Ald. Henderson said he would like to know if the council had the power to sioner. Mr. Raymur retaining the lattake this over and prohibit Chinamen, for instance, from carrying on scaveng-It was further decided to recommend the principle of the separation of the . Vincent thought it would be revenues for water purposes, and the

ON BURNS' VICTORY

Best of Boxing Champion Was Not Seen--Moir Could Not Extend Himself.

New York, Dec. 3.-Although they give him all the credit for defeating Gunner Moir in the heavyweight battle in London last night, the English press is not well pleased with the victory won by Tommy Burns, according to the extracts from the English papers cabled here early this morning. The English believe Burns to be an Ameri-Rumored That Policy of Japanese can, while as a matter of fact he is a Canadian, and it is evident that much of his unpopularity is due to that be-1 ... A.

Burns attempted to make a speech when, he entered the ring at the Na-tional Sporting Club for the purpose of explaining his nationality, but he was hissed down. That Burns had all the best of the fight from the beginning is was not disarranged.

Continuing, the paper says: "It was not the fault of Burns that the splen-did crowd that filled the National Club in every part had to sit out such a dis appointing show. Moir is the man to blame. It is not our policy to go back on a loser, but Moir was absolutely

generally. Moir seemed incapable and so worried by his seconds that at times he appeared altogether at a loss as to what to do. 'We on this side did not see the best of Burns, for the simple reason that Moir could not extend himself an inch. The winner has a nasty habit of boxing in with his neck on the cheek of his opponent. Under the most favorable conditions, however, Moir could never hope to make any show with Burns, who will, despite the disappointing disand will, despite in disapponenting dis-play given by his opponent last night, experience very little, if any, trouble in beating any puglist who may be put against him on this side of the Atlan-

HIS EXCELLENCY'S TROPHY.

Whole of Canada is Eligible For Great Musical and Dramatic Competition.

cent. of the Maxlean foreign trade puring the Austrillan coal at the products third place to the and yet make a good profit. There was states and to Germany, and this fact forced him, when coupled with the re-suits of observation in preasing quarti-that England was not making the endities for mining and other parts of the world, to the conclusion that England was not making the endities had ob-tense when after the trade and got it by went after the trade and for the fruits and other products. The serverity over the eight for all got the products. The serverity and trade could be grown very the trade the fruits and other products. The s At a meeting held recently of the fore, instead of being forwarded to the chairman of the respective provinces may be sent in future to Mr. F. C. T. O'Hara, the honorary secretary, at Ottawa.

The two handsome trophies, at presmusical competitions last February. are again to be offered to the two com panies which in the opinion of the judges best fulfill the conditions of the All further information can be had by communication with the orary secretary.

Already a competition next February is assured, as a number of companies have signified their intention of competing for the honor of winning His Excellency's trophy.

O. A. SUTHERLAND DEAD.

For Several Years Deceased Was Connected with Customs Department in B. C.

Winnipeg, Dec. 2-O. A. Sutherland, of the customs department, died this norning. Deceased was taken ill with daughters and two brothers Fell thought the regulations Ald. Hall agreed with Ald. Fell's Sutherland, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

> THAW TRIAL. Famous Murder Case Postponed Until January 6th.

New York, Dec. 2.-The second trial of Harry K. Thaw on the charge of ordered that a special panel of 250 alesmen be summoned for the selec-

POST FOR ARCTIC ZONE.

Edmonton, Dec. 2 .- The Arctic mail being only letters of not more than an on Friday in charge of a Hudson's Bay ipany's man. The distance travel-