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Get Big Game in Alaska

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WELLS WINS EASILY

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**MURDER IN PRISON** 

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econd, and so on until he has finished the campaign? Whichever way he fixes, it looks as if he would have to sleep in

fighting costume and with boxing gloves

# Mysterious Tragedy at Colorado Springs - Bodies of Slain People Found Terribly Mangled With Axe

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo., Sept. 20. -Murdered in their own homes by some unknown persons, the bodies of six per sons, three in each of two neighboring houses, were found here this afternoon. The heads of all the victims had been mashed with an axe. The appearance of the bodies indicated that they had been dead several days and that death came while they slept. A report says that the murderer had been caught, and that he has confessed, but this is denied by the police officials, who, it is intimated, fear a lynching might follow such an announcement.

The axe, which had been loaned to Mrs. Henry F. Wayne, one of the victims, by J. R. Evans, a neighbor, last week, was found by Mrs. Evans on Monday near the back door of the Wayne home. The implement was blood-stained No attention was paid to this fact. however, it being thought that the ax had been used for killing chickens. The dead: Mrs. Alice May Burnham wife of A. J. Burnham, cook of the Modern Woodmen sanitarium; their two children, Alice, aged six, and John aged three; Henry F. Wayne, a con-

Woodmen's sanitarium; Mrs. Wayne and their one year old baby girl. The Burnham home is back to back with the Wayne home, and close to it is that of Evans. The discovery of the bodies was made by a neighbor, who called at the Burnham house to spend the afternoon, sewing. Not getting any response and noticing a strong odor, she forced an entrance.

sumptive, until recently a patient at the

The bodies of Mrs. Burnham and those of her two children were found in their beds, which were covered with blood. The walls and ceiling were also splattered.

The woman rushed to the street and gave the alarm. Instinctively a dozen persons went to the Wayne home, where there had been no signs of life since Sunday, and the same terrible scene was presented. As though in their natural sleep, were the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and their babe, all horribly mangled, as in the case of the bodies in the Burnham house.

Not even a footprint was found or the floor of either house, and not a person could be found who had seen anyne about the premises since Sunday afternoon, when all the murdered persons at different times were in a neighboring grocery store.

There is no known motive for the crime. Both the Burnham and the Wayne

families were of moderate means. Burnham was placed under arrest soon after the discovery of the crime, but there seems to be nothing to implicate him with the tragedy. His employers | long range. Wells' round, say he was at work when the crime must have been committed. He is a

est. He had killed two men and figured a several attempted jail deliveries. He is been the most unruly prisoner in the fistory of Folsom. "I just wanted to add another scalp to ny belt," is his only explanation of the k-neck clip? He is a new to the same that his many of the same that appear in the 1910 records, yet we be the committed to a dozen hear of him being commit natches in the next two months, It almost looks as if Morgan, in addi-After the attack in the corridor Quilad stargered to his cell and expired. The iro bar with which Oppenheimer made his mu derous attack was wrenched from a prise on to claiming the lightweight cham-ionship for Brown, might claim the re-ord for the greatest number of matches

in the shortest space of time. Surely it must be a record. Only a few minutes before Quijada had nformed the warden that he would cheer fully meet his fate on the gallows if Op-penheimer were hanged frst. "If they hang him first 1 will willingly put the noose around my own neck," he Will Knock-Out train separately for ach of those bouts, or will he condition maelf to begin with and the figure that

# LOOK FOR AGREEMENT

anco-German Negotiations Believ to be Mearing Satisfactory Close —France's Contentions

But, perhaps, after all, Manager Mor-gan is drawing the long bow. Possibly PARIS, Sept. 19 .- The long period he was afraid of offending Welsh if he of national anxiety attendant on the told Freddie straight out that Brown Moroccan negotiations is drawing towanted nothing to do with him and prewards a satisfactory conclusion. A ferred pleading a multiplicity of engagesemi-official communication tonight says that, although the question of the Joking aside, it was evident that the omic interests of Germany in ew order of things in the east is going Morocco appears to be on the eve of hard on rising young lightweights. If settlement, there remained other disthe K. O. B. date book is to be taken as puted points to be settled. Among a fair sample, the New York fight fans these are the questions relating to will be watching bouts between jaded consular courts and a system whereby the legations and consulates take cer-Bat Nelson used to say that he would tain natives under their protection. ave preferred to box every two weeks. France desires that Germany shall. accept in principle the eventual abro-With that time the Dane would have to have a life tenure of the wonderful engation of the convention of Madrid durance with which nature endowed concerning the question of jurisdiction him. Now he knows that even fighting in Morocco, and that Germany shall not undertake to increase the number of her proteges while awaiting such abrogation. France's position in Eur-

SEWARD Alaska Sent 20 -- Tim and ope, it is conceded, has been greatly Jack Jeffries arrived today from the strengthened, by the firmness and ten-Kenai river country, where they have acity of the government toward a forbeen hunting for several weeks. They midable neighbor. killed seven bears, three mountain California Forest Ablaze sheep and one moose. The brothers will BANNING, Cal., Sept. 19 .- A serious sail on the steamship Northwestern next

Saturday for Seattle, on the way to the forest fire, the third within a month to threaten the Cleveland national forbedside of their mother, who is ill in est, was discovered today near Idylwild Los Angeles. Baron Von Lochneysen, resort in the San Bernardino moun-German consul in Seattle, also arrived tains. Reports from the fire tonight. from the big game country today with two moose heads, one of which was exindicate that there was danger of its getting beyond control. A strong west wind was blowing, which made extremely difficult to curb the flames.

Ranger Decker has hurried all avail-AGAINST ATTELL able men to the scene. MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N.Y GOTCH IMPROVED Sept. 20 .- Abe Attell, the feather

weight champion, tried the impossible Wrestling Champion Said To Be Better tonight by conceding about thirteen Athlete Now Than Ever pounds in weight to the English light-Before

weight champion, Matt Wells. Wells, being as clever as the American in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat's every ring move, had the Californian wrestling expert figures Frank Gotch a going almost from the start and won better man than he ever was before. handily. Attell is given credit for the What shall we do with the familiar old dope story about the newly-wedded atho good? I cannot see where lete be' At 10.30 Attell and Wells entered the s known in this country

ring. Wells' leading seconds were with Gotch, except Mah-George Macdonald and Boyo Dris. got in bad a year or so ago Attell was attended by Jim Flynn and ount of a fake, and has been Kid Broad. His weight was said to barred ever since.

be 122 pounds, while the Englishman Gotch is 35 years old, which is not weighed in at 5 o'clock, not turning old in wrestling. He is good for the beam at the stipulated 135 pounds. least five years, and may not go back Referee White got the men together decidedly until he is about 45. Gotch takes fine care of himself. He looks Round 1-Wells led first with a light like a corn-fed husky. I have never straight left and repeated twice without a return. After two clinches Wells

seen a man who was so strong in the weakest part-from the top of the hip to the floating ribs. The moment the opportunity came to compare Gotch and Roller in this one particular I saw

what Roller was up against. The man

factor in reserve. He uses it only

when necessary. Granting he can re-

tain his present form, it is hard to see

any of the present generation of

wrestlers defeat him. Tremendously

big men appear to have no terrors for

the champion, as he has thrown all

kinds of giants and Turkish behemoths

without any particular trouble; in fact.

he is skillful enough to make them

weeks

bail.

next winter.



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Suggestions Made by Tecumsehs and Vancouver Regarding Forthcoming Championship Lacrosse Games

The dates suggested by the Tecum

sehs are September 30 and October 7, but on September 30 the Vancouver

baseball club will hold forth at Recrea-

the season with Victoria, and so the park will not be available for lacrosse

on that day. Mr. Con Jones, president of the Van-

ouver club, has received a wire from

Premier McBride, who is one of the

trustees for the Minte Cup. enclosing

a wire from Mr. James Murphy, of To-

ronto; president of the N. L. U. In

McIntyre, Ottawa, and P. J. Lally,

Leave for Coast

wire, Mr. Murphy said:

Cornwall, Ont."

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ion Park, playing the final games of

the games.

an appeal will be taken against it, the city taking the ground that the value as placed by the arbitrators upon the property is wholly excessive and much VANCOUVER. Sept. 20.-Accepting higher, per acre, than other property e challenge of the Tecumseh lacrosse equally valuable can be secured for. am of Toronto, champions of the National Lacrosse Union, for the Minto PORTUGUESE UNREST Cup, the Vancouver Lacrosse Club has

wired the trustees and the challengers suggesting Wednesday, October 4, and Mobs Defy Military Forces Guarding Saturday, October 7, as the dates for Officials Engaged in Making

for watershed

of his fellow arbitrators.

Church Inventories LISBON, Sept. 20 .- (Via The Fron tier)-Notwithstanding the recogni

tion of the republic by the power and the apparent tranquility of the coun the general situation is far from try, settled. According to the Diario Notacias,

Penacova, eight miles from Coimbra. o make an inventory of the church property to be confiscated by the state The inhabitants, advised of their approach, sounded the church bells and gathered to the number of more than

this wire Mr. Murphy made the Tecum-1,200. seh suggestion as to dates and, contin-The vanguard was formed entirely uing, suggested that an eastern referee of women armed with pitchforks, be secured to handle the games. In the knives and shotguns. The women numbered 300, and the local military "As British Columbia referees have forces were unable to resist the oneen unsatisfactory during the last slaught and fled ingloriously. Strong season, I would suggest that one easteinforcements were despatched to ern official be appointed for the the scene and a fierce fight followed. matches. I submit the names of Ald. the inhabitants being forced to give O'Connell, Shamrocks; Peter Murphy, way. Iontreal; Wm. Foran, Ottawa; Wm. The officials burst in the doors of the

church, only to find the edifice empty. Paintings, statuary and tapestries had been removed and hidden.

churches of the neighboring villas and

Because of Exclusion of Men Who Worked Through Strike

DUBLIN, Sept. 19 .- A singular affair oc curred at Jones' road athletic ground, Dub-in, where a Gaelic athletic sports meeting was held, under the auspices of the Dublin United Trades Committee. Among the en trants were two clerks, one employed by railway company and the other by a ship ping company, each of whom had stood by his company during the recent It is stated that the committee strikes. n receiving their entries, decided to refus hem, but did not notify either of them that effect. They accordingly attended

r the purpose of competing. When one of them turned out to com pete in a cycle race, a member of the amittee informed him that owing to hi action during the strike he would not be to-compete. It was alleged allowed tha he had performed work which had been abandoned by the strikers, such as pushing rucks and removing goods. When the ol ction was made the other cyclists who had entered for the events in which the man was concerned, held a conference, and ecided to stand by him. They intimated that unless Wilson was allowed to compete

they would "go on strike." An impasse was thus created. As the officers of the Gaelic Athletic Association present sup-ported the committee in the objection, and competitors remained true to the

SUPPOSED CLEWS

Kilgarif, San Francisco; S. Christen sen one of the owners of the Palace hotel, San Francisco; J. W. Flynn, San Francisco; Hugh Tivis, a capital-ist, of Bakersfield, Cal., and John W. Considine of Seattle, president of the club, and Elliott Kelley, of Tacoma; W. W. Kurtz, of Hoquiam and several Seattleites will attend. Some of the big Eastern dog fancier

arbitrators find that the city are: H. R. Edwards, Cleveland, O.; must pay Mr. Davie the sum of \$13,500 Frank Hall, Detroit, Mich., a large but the award is not signed by Mr. lumberman; A. M. Masters, H. C. Coles who dissented from the decision Knoll, of Memphis, Tenn.; Fred W. Scott of Winnipeg; Thomas Johnson, The award will, it is understood, not be accepted by the city, but, instead, of Winnipeg; W. F. Booker, of Louisville, Ky.; R. L. McClusky, of Ala bama.

Among the great handlers of setter and pointers who will also be are: John Gude, Indiana; J. M. Avent, of Hickory Valley, Tenn., the most noted dog handler in the world; J. L. Holloway, John Lucas and Jake Bishop, all of Alabama; Fred Lockhart, of Indiana; James McMichael, Mississippi; and M. H. Elliott, also of Mississippi; George Dozier, Ohio, and E. S. Munger, also of Ohio; W. A. Kilchrist of Kentucky: W. B. Coutts. California: S. Hansen, of Mount Vernon, who handles J. W. Considine's dogs. Henry L. Betten, secretary-treasurer the United Northwest Field Trial club, and other representatives of the club have completed arrangements for the reception of the visitors, and has also gained the consent of the various land owners in and around Mount Vernon who have dedicated the use of their farms for the purpose of making the trials the most successful ever

Arrangements have also been made for the sidetracking of several private cars of owners and fanciers of dogs during the term of the trials. The new offices are among the finest in the city and show an improvement in direct keeping with the rapid advance of Douglas street. A fruit and vegetable display at these offices trayal of the producing capability of the Fire Valley Orchards is worthy of more than passing notice this week.

SERIOUS CRISIS Revolutionary Outbreaks in Towns

tutional Guarantees MADRID, Sept. 19 .- Spain is face to face with a crisis equal in gravity to that following the riots in Barcelona in 1909. The agitation and the power of the agitators over the masses have increased in proportion to the rigor of the repressive measures undertaken by government.

What at its origin was purely a labor novement now has developed into a revolutionary conflict, a commune having actually been proclaimed at two towns near Valencia and the officials driven out.

The affiliated trades unions have decided to call a general strike tomorrow. all over Spain, and the government today decided upon the drastic step of "suspending the constitutional guarantee" throughout the country. All meetings have been forbidden. The military authorities. it is stated officially, will not assume control except

in extreme cases. "The grave measure we have taken is absolutely imperative, not only for the refense of public institutions but for society itself." said Premier Canalthey believe that Katsura has made eias tonight. "The suspension of the trade that gives him control of the new constitutional guarantees has been degovernment. Katsura has made speeches cided upon by the government in the in which he has openly stated that he presence of a movement unmistakably intended to return to office in the not revolutionary in character-a movement it may be assumed, directed against all far distant future. While he has accomplished a great deal during his adsocial order." The authorities assert that the genministration he has left many import tant things undone, and as these could eral union of labor, which proclaimed a general strike, represents only a lim-ited number of workers. Late desno longer be delayed he has dodged the issues and placed Saionji in power patches from Valencia say that the agiface them-when the latter fails, as tation was renewed tonight. A mob openly claimed he will, it is said threw up a barricade and derailed a that Katsura will again come in: tramcar, while another mob tried to power. The economic situation he ha storm a convent. In the street fightleft in a very unsettled state, for while ing one workman was killed and sev-



Friday, September 22, 1911.

Brought News that Little Hope is Entertained for Empress Chino-Portuguese Crisis -Other News Items

The steamer Panama Maru, Capt. Muto, of the Osaka Shosen kaisha line, which reached the outer wharf yester. day morning with nine saloon and 85 steerage passengers and a cargo of 1800 tons, including 961 cases of silk worth \$570,000, brought news that hope was dwindling for the stranded C. P. E. liner Empress of China, ashore on Mera reef off the entrance to Yokohama bay Since the liner grounded on July 26t she had been moved but 20 feet and the pumps were unable to keep the after part of the hull free when the Panama Maru left. Work had been temporarily abandoned when the Japanese steamer left owing to rough weather. When the Panama Maru sailed from Yokohama the salvage steamers were preparing to return from there to the scene of the wreck.

### Typhoon Disaster

Much loss of life and property was aused by typhoons in Formosa, a cording to advices brought by Panama Maru. Several towns and vi ages were destroyed or submerged, the big town of Akoten being demolished the loss of life being placed at several hundreds and thousands were being fed at military concentration camps. From Takao, the southerly port facing the Pescadores, a large number of vessels in harbor were blown ashore. The Tansui river rose over 20 feet and flooded the surrounding country.

# China-Portuguese Crisis

A crisis was imminent between China and the Portuguese at Macao when the Panama Maru sailed. The Cantonese viceroy had appealed to Peking for military assistance and had sent a de achment of Chinese troops to the boundary while a Chinese warship was sent to keep watch over a Portugues. dredger which was sent beyond the point which China regarded as territorial waters. A Portuguese warship is also standing by the dredger and it was anicipated that any effort to start work vould result in strife.

#### Opium Pipes Burned

From Tientsin the Panama Maru brought news that a great throng of over ten thousand Chinese, headed by prominent officials, gathered to burn a great heap of opium pipes on August 25th, while a Chinese band played patriotic airs, and the throng cheered for "New China," and addresses were given by the United States consul, German and other consuls and many officials The Anti-Opium society is now arranging for a great pipe burning at Peking.

The New Government According to the leading Japanese ournals there seems to be general satisfaction that Katsura is out, but at the same time they do not have much confidence in Salonji, for the reason

Steamer Burned

Shanghai the Hamburg-America

er Meishun was badly damaged

following an explosion on board, a

the crew had no time to cut the Vas

sel adrift or save their belongings an i

were forced to jump into the river

many with their clothing on fire. At

were rescued. A daring deed was don't

the other vessels and the wharf. pre-

A sensational find of native silver

of the best ore, returned 5,600 ounces

The long distance telephone between

Charles Dickinson has been found

venting much more serious damage.

When the Panama Maru was a

rch Cathedral sch Tuesday and We 3, 4 and 5, promises to st, and a number o ortant matters wil ission. The Syno on Monday evening w the Cathedral and th will open on Tuesda number of matters that cussed at the Genera sion in London, Or h. These will incl the diocese of Briti third ecclesiast nada, which has General Synod. arch-deaconal duties board having been

riday, September

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**Revision** in Pray

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has been discussed fo till also come up, the Affinity will be a view of the recent ich resulted in th sister bill, and the second cousins. Som made to change th Holy Communion present calls for the hortation every Sund ministration of the rubric, it is needless people, was drawn u the church's history munion celebration

> derlying idea in this nothing should be fo that cannot be carr church. A great deal of in taken in the Old Co East over the propose exhortation in the m very large number being of the opinion all of it with the en lines, might be very away with Others, that as the evils to tion refers are as pro were in the age w service was compile be a concession to modesty to elimin thereof. Some chan is also contemplated of church people wi

an average of once

TORONTO, Sept. 20 .- The Tecumsehs left here this afternoon for the west and will arrive in Vancouver on Satur the district. day night, when it is expected dates will be set for the games with the British Columbia champions. The following left for the coast: Manager Charlie Querrie, Roy Kinsman, Rowntree, Neil Felken, Harry Murton, James Durkin, Ed. McGregor and Leonard McDougall. Accompanying the team are: Peter Small, Dr. Crawford, Fred Humbly, T. Humphries, A. Marks, C.

Teasdale, Garnet Rountree and J. K.

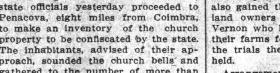
Con Jones, of Vancouver, wired this afternoon that the Vancouver baseball team were occupying the grounds on Septemer 30 and suggested Wednesday, October 4, and Saturday, October 7, as the dates for games. He also stated it would be useless to attempt to play fter October owing to bad weather. The following western officials were roposed: Charlie Cullin, W. Ditchburn, W. Cullin, W. Moresby and Stanley Okell, of Victoria; Bob Cheyne and Alexander Turnbull, of New Westmins

ter: W. Haley Wilson, of Ladner; Archie McNaughton, Matt Barr and Lionel Yorke, of Vancouver. The Tecumsehs wired back that they will decide on western officials when

The same thing happened in the he officials were forced to abandon SPORTS BLOCKED

Athletic Meeting at Dublin Broken Up

SPAIN FACING Leads to Suspension of Consti-



ses in the de

of Colorado Springs camp No. two left leads, and took two lefts on 7226 M. W. A., and is a native of the face. He retaliated with a right left there about 5 o'clock.

Little is known of the Wayne family here, except that Wayne came to the months ago from Indiana as a patient. One month ago his term in the instiand child to this city, and rented the house in which they were murdered. Neither has any relatives here.

When brought into the morgue the bodies were almost unrecognizable. The head of every one of the six victims was either cut or smashed open and in almost every case the number of the wounds indicated that the murderer had cut and smashed until he was sure that he had destroyed life.

# **HEAVYWEIGHTS NO** LONGER FAVORITES

Big Fellows Are Out of Vogue Among Followers of Ring-Lightweight -Battles the Public Fancy

Heavyweight pugilists are out of style at least for the time being. Possibly the fact that Jack Johnson and a few other dusky-skinned men are on top of the heap has something to do with the public's indifference towards the big fellows. But, whether such is the case or not, it is noticed that the promoters are not reaching out for heavyweight cards, and the promoters are supposed to keep a finger on the public pulse.

Hugh McIntosh, the Austratian promoter, makes it his boast that he will have a whole herd of American heavies in Syduey before Christmas. Possibly he will. The heavyweight situation at present resembles a weed patch, and if Mac has secured the men he speaks of

it may give those tender plants known close quarters. Wells' round. as "white hopes" a chance to grow.

It is noticed, however, that McIntosh is not bragging about American lightweights he will introduce to fight-lovers of Australia. No sir. The lightweights as he broke from a clinch. He outare having it made worth their while to stay at home, and the heavies are being permitted to wander where they listeth. The moral stands out in this like a

wooden peg in a cheap shoe. Lightweight boxers will furnish the

best of the pugilistic entertainment in One Inmate of Folsom Inflicts Fatal In this country for quite a while. And the better the lightweight the oftener he will entertain.

Knock-Out Brown's manager, Dan Knock-Out Brown's manager, Dan Morgan, in declining a Los Angeles of-fer to match his man against Freddie Welsh, said that Brown had a dozen contracts to look forward to in the next two months, and that he would box Welsh later. In the slang of yes-ter-years, "that's going some." The question is how long will a youngster, like K. O. B. last if he is sent along at

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Michigan. He was last seen at his home on the face. Attell swung left hard on on Sunday afternoon, and is said to have the ear, and was countered with a straight left to, chin. Both fought roughly. Honors even. Round 3-Wells led with a straight Modern Woodmen sanitarium about ten left to the face, and Abe countered with a left hook. Wells sent right and left to the face. In a rush Wells tution was up, and he brought his wife forced Attel to the ropes with five successive hooks to the jaw and they mixed it, fighting hard at the gong. Wtlls' round.

throw themselves. Should one of the Round 4-Wells landed two straight big fellows show speed and science to lefts to the face. Both were cautioned compare with Gotch, of course, the for holding. Attell cleverly blocked a matter would be different, but Europe. right and left swing. Wells' round. where all the big wrestlers come from Round 5-Wells sent Attell's head with but few exceptions, is far behind back with a hard left on the nose, the United States in wrestling science. drawing first blood. Abe tried hard Hence it appears that the wrestler to to land, but Wells blocked cleverly defeat Gotch will have to be developed and sent in a few light blows. Wells' in this country or be trained according

to American ideas: The champion can Round 6-Abe was short with a left take care of any American wrestler in lead. Wells drove him back with a this country at present without extendstraight left over the heart. Attell ing himself-Portus Baxter, in Seattle was short with a right swing and they clinched. Wells drew blood again with straight left but Abe came back with several hard rights and the round

MCNAMARA CASE ended in a fierce mixup. Round even. Witness McManigal Says He Has Broken Round 7-Wells hooked his left to With His Wife-Lawyer the nose, and Attell sent back four straight lefts to face without a return Under Arrest

Wells was the aggressor in the mix-up LOS ANGELES, Sept. 19.-With the trials the McNamara brothers, accused of which followed, and evened up the lead Attell had in the early part of the way, Ortie E. McManigal, the chief wit way, Ortie Round 8-Wells led off with a left s for the state, announced today that had broken with his wife, Mrs. Emina hook to the head, and at close quarters Manigal, a prospective witness for the sent in three similar blows without a efense. return. They exchanged straight lefts,

"What got me," he said, "was her sell ing McNamara defense buttons at a plenie in Chicago on Labor day. I read about it in the papers. If she wants to have and Wells sent four left hooks to the jaw. Abe came back gamely with straight left to the chin and held his anything more to do with me, she will have own at in-fighting to the bell Wells' to come to me first."

Round 9-They clinched and Wells had the better of all the exchanges at Round 10-They opened up cautious ly. Wells was the aggressor, and after

With no emotion McManigal went on, saying Mrs. McManigal would be 32 years of age the day the trial of the McNamaras on October 8, and his daughter Evelyn, eight, on October 13. It struck him, he said then, that many of the principal events in his life occurred in October. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—John R. Harrington, the Chicago attorney airrested here today on a warrant from Los Angeles charging him with contempt of court in connection with the Los Angeles Times dy-namiting case, departed for Los Angeles to day. He refused to discuss the circum-stances leading to his arrest. landing two lefts sent a right swing to the head. He repeated a moment later fought Attell, having all the better of the closing rallies although Attell stances leading to his arrest.

French's Complex Ore Reduction Co. Ltd. will erect a large plant at Nelson for the treatment of the zinc ores of the district by a secret process invented by A. Gordon French, the well known metallurgical chemist of this city. In

addition to the zinc plant, a factory will be established for the making of FOLSOM, Cal., Sept. 19.-Jake Opper dry batteries from the zinc produced and the black manganese oxide which is a valuable by-product of Mr. French's process, while a third plant will be built for the manufacture of 'zinc pig-

ment from the pure metal saved from The Dominion government authorities have hurriedly selected a new Post

who beats Gotch must be more than they arrive in Vancouver and also resolve, the sports had to be abandoned. science and knowledge. Gotch is like quest that an eastern man be secured Walter Camp in always having a potent as one of the officials.

May Change Plans

Theory that Bank Bobbers Passed It has been suggested that the pro Through Everett to Seattleposed Vancouver-Tecumseh games for -Story from Aberdeen, Wn. the Minto Cup be declared off, a Vancouver despatch stating that when SEATTLE, Sept. 19 .- Two men whose Manager Querrie and his team reach ctions tend to identify them with the the coast on Saturday, the leader of New Westminster bank robbery passed the Indians may change his mind in through Everett late last night and are regard to making his cup effort this thought now to be in Seattle. A sleepy

fall, and will play exhibition games at passenger in the Great Northern station the Westminster fair instead. reports having been awakened at mid-Although the exhibition management night by two men quarrelling in the decided some days ago not to have any station washroom. The men were in professional lacrosse at the fair, the controversy whether to take the train lirectors have experienced a change of north to Westminster or to go south to neart and last night at the banquet in Seattle. From this dispute their conthe Royal City tendered the Vancouver versation drifted to the New Westmin-Lacrosse Club executive when the ster robbery. The station agent says Minto Cup was formally turned over to he thinks the men took the train for the safekeeping of Vancouver, Manager Seattle. Charlie Welsh, of the Westminster La-From Aberdeen comes a new clew t crosse Club made the suggestion on bethe much sought robbers. A letterhead bearing the name of Mrs. Nellie C.

half of the fair management that the Reynolds, proprietor of the Hotel Cecil Tecumsehs be secured to play an exhibition series at the fair. A big fat at Aberdeen, was found in the Bank of Montreal building on the night of the purse with a winning and a losing end would, he declared, be hung up for the robbery. Mrs. Reynolds says she re-Vancouver and Tecumseh clubs and calls that three men who roomed at the hotel for several months were uncom-Westminster might also be drawn into. municative and gave little information three-cornered series.

in restraint of trade on the part of

regarding their activities or their his-TRUST PROSECUTION tory. One of them, known as Perenette had been employed as firemen at the Officers of United States Shoe Machin Aberdeen hospital. The others were unemployed. About two months ago the ery Company Indicted by Grand Jury at Boston trio left for Vancouver, saying they ex-

tectives are in Aberdeen getting what BOSTON, Sept. 19.-Six men conected with the United States Shoe information they can about these men. Machinery company were indicted to day by the federal grand jury for al-NOTABLE GATHERING OF leged violation of the Sherman anti-FIELD TRIAL DOGS trust law. Two indictments were returned, alleging the maintenance of an unlawful combination and conspiracy

Nine Day Meet Announced to Start Next Monday at Mount President Sydney D. Winslow, Vice-Vernon

pected to go to work in that city. De-

Presidents Edward P. Hurd, George W SEATTLE, Sept. 20 .- The most important meeting in the history of field trials in the Pacific Northwest, and which is expected to bring here several cars of dog fanciers and their families, will be held at Mount Vernon, beginning September 25 and continuing approximately nine days. These field trials are competitive tests of setters and pointers to determine the stamina, speed, style, range and bird finding qualities of the various sporting breeds, and will be under the combined auspices of the United Northwest and All-American Field Trial clubs. Two hundred sportsmen from the East and Pacific coast are expected to participate in the trials.

Among the noted California sports men to participate are J. E. Kelley, Sacramento county; Frank Ruhstaller the millionaire brewer of Sacramento; W. Cortney Ford, capitalist, of San

he has failed to keep his promises t eral were wounded. reduce taxation he has outlined add It is reported that the residents of tions to the cost of the army and nav Alcocer before the troops arrived burned the extension of railways, the change the public buildings, dynamited a bridge to a wide guage and other measure and cut the railroad. All policemen in that will require the increasing of the Madrid have been armed with carbines. national debt by many hundreds Anarchists at Work millions. This means the addition to

burdens of the taxpayers without a VALENCIA, Spain, Sept. 19 .- The in habitants of Alcocer and Caragnete revisible means of how the new loar are to be paid. Considering the op volted today, drove out the authorities demands that he should resign i and proclaimed a commune. A strong body of troops was dispatched from unquestionable that the new ministr lacks the confidence and support of here and occupied the towns, as well as Cullera, where yesterday a judge enpeople, the reason for this sentin gaged in the trial of rioters was being they feel that Katsura is simp killed and several of his court officers hiding behind a screen and will conwounded. tnue to pull the strings.

Valencia was comparatively quiet to day, but a band of 3.000 many of whom are armed, are roaming over the country fomenting disturbances. The presidents of several unions have protested against the action of the anarchists, declaring that they went on strike only in sympathy with their colleagues in Bilboa, and had no revolutionary intentions.

A. A. MacAdam opened an employby a Chinese sailor of the tug Sam ment office in Vernon recently and son, which manoeuvred close to wished to run a poker game as a sideburning vessel and he volunteered line. He approached the chief of police swim with a hawser to the Meishun He made fast to the anchor to sw in an endeavor to arrange for protection, with the result that he is now He made fast to the anchor chain twice awaiting trial on a cnarge of attempted but this was burned through and Lie bribery. third time despite serious burns made fast a wire hawser, which allow-The recent census-taking in Vancoued the steamer to be towed out from

ver gives a population of over one hun dred thousand within the old city limits and a total of 150,000 for greater Vancouver, inclusive of Hastings townsite and South Vancouver.

on Hudson Bay Mountain, forty miles One hundred thousand dollars was the east of Hazelton, has caused a stam price finally paid the Indians for relinpede of prospectors to that vicinity quishment of the Fort George reserva Specimens brought to Hazelton show at tion to the G. T. P. railway, the deed abundance of the white metal, which of surrender being eventually signed by occurs in bornite ore. One assay, not Rev. Fr. Coccola for the Indians and F. R. G. Durnford, for the department Fred Allen is the discoverer. of Indian affairs. The division of the money will give \$2,000 to each head of Vernon and Salmon Arm is now in opa family; \$500 to each wife; \$1,500 to eration. each widow: and \$500 to each individual child. Further than this, a new reserve guilty of blackmail at Vancouver. is provided satisfactory to the Indians, and they will have new homes and

Work is to begin forthwith on the lectric road from Shuswap Falls to church built for them. Vernon by Mackenzie, Mann and asso-At Port Essington last month seven clates, who have recently secured the Indians died from ptomaine poisoning charter of the old Coteau Power comcaused by eating decomposed salmon pany.

that the vows will The use of the con in the Communion se dealt with.

> Some discussion the matter of the language of the pray is almost certain th direction are likely good deal of critici A big missionary held on Tuesday chief speakers being son, of the Indian Lytton, who preache sermon on home mi It is expected that journ on Wednesday

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Vessel Which was cently at Santa Here for

Making a splendi morning sun shining canvass as she sail Roads, the British reached Esquimalt after a fair passage The Olivebank, owne & Co., was recently ican port and was g intended to convert barge, but when th tonnage advanced re writers sent Capt. V city to the Mexican settlement regarding was turned over to wilt, and after bei paired, was sailed surveyed and repair



Vega Returns to Seat ing Grounds of I Losing TI

> After one of the orded in many yea ing sea codfishing bi Si24, the cod-fishin eached Seattle on T On the Vega's from Seattle in the sen, a young sailor, rove his shipmate He was finally overp and put ashore at I About a month l g on a hatch co tte, was striken wi fell over dead. Soon ed the Bering oung fisherman, wa

Brown and William Barbour, Counsel Elmer P. Howe and James Storrow, All except Mr. Barbour, who is a New Yorker, are directors of the company. Mr. Storrow resigned from the directorate just before the municipal election two years ago, when he was a candidate for mayor of Boston. The indicted, officials, will be summoned

into court within the next ten days t plead to the indictments and furnish The trial will not take place until

city refusing to sign the award the finding of the court of arbitration appointed to decide upon the amount which the city shall pay Mr. Davie for fiftyeight acres of land on the shores of

The city requires the property, which is ist of Los Angeles; W. G. Kirkhoff, described as section 34, Malahat dis- multi-millionaire of Los Angeles; J. M.

AWARD AGAINST CITY With the arbitrator representing the

Sooke Lake has gone against the city. Francisco; John Schumacher, capital-

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