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CONSERVATIVE PRESS' BIG SENSATION EXPLODED BEFORE THE COMMISSION

The Mail and Empire's Yellow Yarn Implicating Mr. Stratton with the Depositing of the \$3,000 Falls Flat.

of Whole Cloth

BY THE TRUST CO.'S EVIDENCE the Tory caucus the day before. Wit-

Mail and Empire Ordered to Show Cause Why Should Not Be Committed for Contempt.

[Special to the Advertiser.] Toronto, Ont., April 25.-The Conservative press was brought up with a sharp turn this morning at the Gamey inquiry. It required only a few minutes to explode a canard circulated with the idea of defaming Mr. Strat-

ton and maligning the defense. Mr. Johnston arose and called the Text of the Affidavit Filed by the court's attention to the Mail and Empire's report of Friday afternoon's proceeding, headed "Startling Discoveries by Lawyers in Gamey Case." The Mail's report went on to say that on Sept. 9, two days before the date on which Gamey says he and Sullivan got \$3,000 from Mr. Stratton, a check for that sum was drawn by the Trusts and Guarantee Company, of 14 King street, Toronto, a financial institution, of which Mr. Stratton is president. The Mail declared that the fact that Straiton is president of this corporation "awakened expectations of surprising developments." "Should the discovery bear fruit," the paper continued, "the result will be the most direct cor-roboration yet offered of Mr. Gamey's from the very hands of a minister of

The defense then put in the box Mr. T. P. Coffee, manager of the Trusts and Guarantee Company, who explained the transaction privately to counsel for both sides. The money was paid to a private business concern of which Mr. Coffee's company is trustee. *Counsel for prosecution admitted that the explanation was satisfactory. Mr. Stratton had nothing to do with

OTHER PAPERS IMPLICATED.

complain against the Mail and Emimplicated in the complaint.

transaction was not even on the records mation of the public in this investigaof the court. It had not been taken ton. down as evidence on Friday. "Then it had nothing to do with this inquiry?' said Chancellor Boyd.

newspapers might undertake to show cause for publication. If so the court would defer taking action.

REFERENCE TO JUDGE LOUNT.

At the opening of the commission this morning Chief Justice Falconbridge made a touching reference to the death of Judge Lount. Mr. Johnston replied on behalf of his legal brethren. Chancellor Boyd announced that the inquiry would be adjourned at 11:30 on Mon- Feared It Will Come Under Ban of day to permit of attending the funeral. but the sitting would be resumed later

in the day. Charles McGill, general manager of the Ontario Bank, examined, said he Associations Law threatens the fadid not recall any check for \$3,000 in September last nor a check for \$1,000. He made a careful examination of the bank's books and could find no transaction relating to the present inquiry. The discount clerks of the Ontario Bank were the next witnesses. The books were searched by counsel for prosecution, but nothing was discovered. Pasmore, a reporter for the Toronto Telegram, formerly of London, swore to the accuracy of his interview with Frank Sullivan, in which the latter said that he had got \$1,500 out of the affair so far. Because of this Sullivan entered suit for libel against the Telegram. Cross-examined by Mr. Johnston, witnessed admitted going to Mr. J. M. McEvoy, counsel for defense, to try to get the suit called off. to the effect that Sullivan claimed he he told Sullivan that he had been immigrant sleeper and then escaped.

Story Proves To Be Made Out warned by his friends not to trust Gamey, as he was the crookedest man When witness saw Mr. McEvoy the latter told him that the money was paid Gamey by Dr. Beatty Nes-bitt, M. P. P., and had been raised at ness admitted that Sullivan smiled when he said he had got \$1,500. Witness did not take him seriously at first, but Sullivan repeated it without smiling.

"It wasn't the smile that won't come said Mr. Johnston. Mr. Bartlett, teller of the Ontario Bank, was then called, and a further examination of the books took place. It was found that on Sept. 11 he had paid out 20 \$100 bills and 21 \$50 bills but he could not say from recollection whether they had been paid out in one or in separate lots. Court then ad

THE PAPERS SUMMONED

Solicitors of Mr. Stratton.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, April 25. - The editors of the Mail and Empire, and Toronto World have been summoned to appear before the Gamey commission to show cause why they should not be reported for contempt of court. The affidavit filed by Mr. J. M. McEvoy in this connection reads as follows: "I, John Millar McEvoy, of the city of London, make with Mr. Ritchie for proposing to oath and say: I am acting as solicitor abolish the registration of duty on for the parties charged herein and also acting as junior counsel in the same

"2. On this 25th day of April, 1903, charge that he received bribe money and whilst the proceedings before the from the very hands of a minister of said royal commissioners were and are in progress, the Daily Mail and Empire of date 25th of April, 1903, a newspaper published in the city of Toronto, unfairly, untruthfully and improperly published certain comments and certain alleged evidence touching and concerning the matters herein. "3. The evidence given by the said

newspaper's evidence before the said royal commission was not, so far as I am able to discover, in fact, so given, of evidence taken by the official sten- advanced nor precise. ographers to any company, of which Non-official supporters of the Gov-Mr. Johnston then filed a formal James Robert Stratton is president.

pire and left it to the judges to deal said comments and alleged evidence approval of Mr. Ritchie's proposal. The with. The Toronto World was also was made for the purpose of injuring the said Stratton and interfering with Mr. Johnston pointed out that the and prejudicing his position in the esti-"5 The said newspaper is now pro- lishment of free trade.

duced and shown to me ard marked exhibit A, and the comments and alleged Mr. Johnston—It had not.
The judges intimated that the two ewspapers might undertake to show per and continued on the second column thereof, and headed, 'Startling Discoveries Made by Lawyers in Gamey

For Friday afternoon's evidence, see page 4

LOURDES SHRINE MAY GO

Association Law.

Paris, April 25.-The operation of the mous shrine at Lourdes. All the unauthorized chapels there have already ben closed by order of the Government, and although the grotto and basilica remain open, it is feared locally that they will come under the There is consequently great excitement, not only in ecclesiastical, but in secular quarters, where it is realized that a cessation of the pilgrimages will entail irreparable ruin to many of the inhabitants. The local councils have passed a resolution in this sense, and a delegation is preparing to approach the Government,

A Train Hold-Up.

Lincoln, Neb., April 25,-Passengers on a Burlington train were robbed of Witness offered to publish a retraction \$1,000 early yesterday as the train was leaving the Burlington station in this had said no such thing. Witness said city. The robbers went through the

SCORES WERE BEATEN TO DEATH IN THE ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS

Jewish Inhabitants of Russian City Murdered and Plundered by Workingmen.

St. Petersburg, April 25 .- The Novesti today, without giving the exact figures, indicates that the Jews at Kishineff, capital of Bessarabia, during the anti-Semitic riots there on April 20, suffered even more severely than admitted officially. The paper says scores of Jews were shot beaten to death and several hundred were wounded. Their houses were wrecked and their shops were sacked. Thousands of Jews in the district are homeless and destitute.

The first reports of the riot, received from St. Petersburg April 23, said 25 Jews were killed and 275 wounded, many of them mortally. The disturbance originated with a number workmen who organized at attack on the Jewish inhabitants.

Suicide for Odd Reason.

Elizabeth, N. J., April 25.—Mrs. Anna dress for publicans under the licens- brook, of Brandon, Cork, Ireland, who survives him. The late Justice Lount by swallowing carbolic acid. She lived ing act, was read a second time, The on the third story of a house in which bill amends the licensing act, which obtain water when the faucets in the flats below were running. The frequent annoyance preyed on her mind. reasons other than misconduct.

Blocked by Ice.

Halifax, April 25.-The steamer Lake Champlain, one of the newly-acquired Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Atlantic fleet, steamed into the this afternoon, much to the surprise of shipping men.

Captain William Stewart, who is in command, said that he had spent part of two days in trying to get through the ice pack that fills the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and, finding it impossible to gain an opening, and deciding that the icefields were impenetrable and might be so for days he determined to steam to Halifax with his 1,322 passengers, who will be landed here tomor-

Redress for Publicans.

London, April 25 .- After a lengthy daughter of Mr. John Orris, of Dunndebate in the House of Commons this Judge Lount married Isabelle, youngafternoon the bill providing some re-

were several tenants, and had become has caused so much controversy, by adopted highly nervous because she could not providing compensation for holders of

Belgrade, April 25.-It is reported here that M. Machoff, the Russian consul at Uskub, who was also fulfilling the duties of the late M. Stcherbina, Russian consul at Mitrovitza, has been attacked and wounded by Al-

Another Consul Attacked.

M. Stcherbina was shot by an Albanian soldier of the name of Ibrahim, who is now under sentence of death.

TORY MEMBERS **CHANGE OPINION**

Now of British Budget.

of Corn Duty Was an Electioneering Dodge.

London, April 25, 1 a.m.-Twentyfour hours' reflection has served to this morning, while protesting at the sensibly diminish the Unionist enthusiasm for the budget, and a majority of the Russian move in Manchuria, take the Tory papers are now finding fault corn. The duty was introduced last year, not as a temporary expedient, but on the ground principle of broadening the sources of national 'revenue, and once removed, in its present arbitrary fashion, it will be extremely difficult to ever reimpose it.

There can be little doubt that the remission of the corn duty was an electioneering dodge. Rumors of an early dissolution may not be well founded, but it is unquestionably true that the dear loaf cry has been playing havoc with the chances of the Tory candidates in many agricultural constituencies, where the ideas of the farm laborand there is no reference on the notes ers about political economy are neither

"4. I believe that the publication of with few exceptions, show strong dis-Liberals, on the other hand, although they resent being robbed of a potent election cry, are naturally jubilant, and there is talk of a Cobden Club dinner in celebration of the re-estab-

JUSTICE LOUNT

The Eminent Lawyer and Former Member of Parliament Passes Away at Toronto.

Toronto, April 25. - Mr. Justice Lount, of the Supreme Court of Ontario, died at his residence late yesterday afternoon. The end was not unexpected, as he had been critically ill of Bright's disease for some months back. Five months ago Judge Lount went to Bermuda for his health and while there met with an accident and broke his leg. He showed no improvement on his return from his trip. He was 62 years of age. The funeral will take place on Monday, and he will be buried at Barrie.

Mr. Justice Lount was born at

Holland Landing, Ont., on March 3, 1840. He was educated, according to Morgan, at Barrie Grammar School and the University of Toronto, was called to the bar in 1863, practiced in Barrie for twentytwo years and came to Toronto in 1885. He was made a Queen's Counsel in 1876 by the Ontario Government. and in 1881 the Dominion Government conferred a similar honor upon him. The late Justice Lount was always interested in outdoor sports, was president of the ronto Cricket Club for a considerable period. He was always an ardent Reformer, and was president of the North Simcoe Reform Association for many years, and represented that riding in the Local Legislature from 1867 to 1871. At the Dominion General elections of 1896 he carried Center Toronto for the Liberals, but owing to purely private matters he resigned the seat in November, 1897. Judge Lount followed his profession until Jan. 30. 1901, when he was appointed to the bench as a puisne judge in the common pleas division of the high

court, a position he occupied until his Before his appointment to the bench he had been frequently employed as crown prosecutor in important cases. One of his most famous recent cases however, was in defending the Hyams brothers, who were twice tried in ronto on the charge of murdering William Wells, whose life was heavily insured, and who was employed in the warehouse of the Hyamses.

The deceased was the son of the late George Lount, registrar of the county of Simcoe, and a nephew of Samuel Lount, who, with Peter Matthews and were executed for partici-in the troubles of 1837-38. On July 1, 1874, he married Miss Orris, ville. She died in 1891. Subsequently Winnipeg est daughter of the late S. W. Horniwas a member of the Church of Eng-

Judge Lount is also survived by an Judge Lount is also survived by an adopted daughter: three brothers, Samuel, of Barrie; Geo. W., of Stayner; Dr. Robert, of Long Island, and two sisters. Mrs. Dickenson and Mrs. Cotter, of Barrie.

The depression which was in wiscontant was in wi

Strange Seizure Made by the Cus-Offers \$1,500,000 to The Hague for Establishing a Temple of Peace.

few days.

FUMIGATE ROOTS OF PLANTS | CARNEGIE'S LATEST GIFT

Montreal, April 25.-The C. P. R. is inquiring into the cause of a rather strange seizure by the customs officials at Bridgeburg. A young French-Canadian woman was coming to Mon-

treal on Wednesday to decorate the grave of her husband, when the roots of the plants which she intended to place on the grave were seized. Upon inquiring the reason she was informed that they would have to be fumigated. It is the first case of the kind that has come under the attention of the railway officials.

RUSSIA'S MOVE WAS EXPECTED

They Are Not So Enamored Tenacity of Hold on Manchuria How a Town Was Erected in Does Not Surprise. Twenty-Four Hours.

THE LIBERALS ARE JUBILANT CHINA UNABLE TO RESIST A CITY OF CANVAS AND BOARDS Assault Case Settled at Sessing of

It Is Thought Proposed Remission Great Britain, United States and There Is Japan Are the Powers Likely

to Protest.

London, April 25.-The daily papers cynical and almost brutal methods of different views as to how this action should be met. Very little surprise is expressed at the tenacity displayed by Russia in holding Manchuria. Little thought for a moment that China would be able to make an effective resistance. It is recognized that Great Britain, Japan and the United States are the only powers likely to protest; France is expected to agree to any-

is considered as indifferent, The opposition papers attack to have secured some equivalent if Russia is to have Manchuria.

claim of the United States for treaty let her have Manchuria if she will leave us alone in India."

protests and something more.

the German Government. Some indi- hands. clarations in the Reichstag two years ago, has been that Germany has no inservance. Von Buelow might find it building stores and residences by day Manchuria. Russia would not object where farm lands and farm stock are to Germany's participation in such rep-resentation. What Germany will not do is to join in any energetic pressure will live only until the trek begins, are at Pekin to prevent China from yield-being set up. The streets of this caning on every point. The expectation here is that all kinds of written protests, from Great Britain and the United States especially, will be lodged at the drivers, Russian foreign office, and that these prairie will be replied to with ample courtesy and reasonableness, but that the cor-respondence will be the only satisfaction the United States and Great Britain will get for their open door demands. Germany is reconciled to Russian mastery in Manchuria.

G. T. R. President in New York. New York, April 25. - Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Railway arrived on the Cam-

Reliance Takes a Trip.

Quaker Hill, Portsmouth, R. I., April -The Reliance started on her trial trip at 9:35 o'clock this morning in a very light westerly breeze. She swung away from her moorings under three lower sails and working topsail. Designer Herreshoff was at the wheel, and accompanying the yacht down the harbor from Bristol were the tenders Sunbeam and Park City, the steam yacht Corona with Commodore Bourne, of the New York Yacht Club on board.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Saturday, April 25.
Sun rises. .5:20 a.m.
Sun sets. .7:11 p.m.
Moon rises. .4:19 a.m.
Moon sets. . .5:19 p.m. Tomorrow: Fine and Warm.

Toronto, April 24–8 p.m.
Showers have occurred fairly generally today along the Nova Scotian coast and locally over Lakes Erie and Ontario.
Elsewhere the weather has been generally fair, with a return to milder condi-Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Minimum and maximum temperatures. Victoria, 42–58; Calgary, 28–60; Qu'Appelle, 14–52; Winnipeg, 24–56; Port Arthur, 36–46; Toronto, 34–56; Ottawa, 34–58; Montreal, 33–58; Quebec, 38–54; Hali-58; Montreal, 33–58; Quebec, 38–54; Hali-69. Saturday, April 25-8 a.m. FORECASTS.

Today-Fresh northerly to north winds; Sunday-Moderate winds; fine and a Stations. pairs.

Father Point.... WEATHER NOTES.

Ottawa

A portion of the donation will be set apart for meeting the necessary ex-penses in keeping the temple of peace THE BARR COLONY

AT SASKATOON

Washington, D. C., April 25.-Andrew Carnegie has offered \$1,500,000 to the Government of the Netherlands for the

establishment at The Hague of an in-

ternational library and temple of peace.

Grovers, the minister from the Nether-

lands to the United States. It is Mr

Carnegie's idea to have erected a build-

ng in which will be maintained an in-

ternational library, and in which the

arbitration tribunal can hold its ses-

All the diplomatic exchanges on the

subject have taken place. Formal an-

its acceptance will be made within a

nouncement of Mr. Carnegie's gift and

The offer was made through Baron

a Population of Near

Three Thousand Souls-The First Baby.

2,000 people has been born on the court. Saskatchewan prairie. A fortnight ago the great rolling stretches which sur- list and was fined \$2. A friend paid. the gun against the Albanians, and round the village of Saskatoon were distributed by a few tenees and a stray case this morning. Lillian McGraw's were required before the verdict deshack or two; tonight there is a suburb else has been expected since Russia of Saskatoon about four times as large mates and four men found there were sent out from Mertovitza to Uskub with built the railroad, and no one has as itself. Within fourteen days this arrested. The women pleaded guilty a strong escort of 500 Turks, for rusmail city of tents has been dropped to the charges against them, but the mors were rife in the streets that they down in the wilderness, and magically men pleaded not guilty to being offendthe bustle and activity of a great commercial center has appeared on this McGraw woman was fined \$50 and Russian general, Maskow, had not apscene of the solitude of ages. It is not costs. Hazel Cummings, an inmate, a substantial city that has grown in- was fined \$10 and costs, and Maggie thing that Russia does, and Germany to life beside little Saskatoon; the walls McCallum, alias Stanley, was allowed of its houses are canvas or rough on suspended sentence, she promising spruce boards. It has no streets but Government for its "weak-kneed policy the matted sod of the prairie, and no with him. in China," and contend that it ought government but the dictum of the colonization officer. But it is as busy as if it had been in existence for a dozen The Daily News, referring to the years. The Barr settlers are in the preponderance, but there is a Kingston, opposing, says: "It is their quarrel Oregon section and a Minnesota secand not ours. It is to our interest to tion, and although the varied elements come to terms with Russia in Asia and of the new population have not reached

the United States farmers are receiving hands when he was found in the Whit- of one of the consuls to get off the Berlin, April 25.—Russia's latest de- from their neighbors good prices for comb House. mands on China are no surprise to certain stock which they have on their cations even exist that the foreign of- The town of 2,000 people came into Dingle with lunch and drinks fice here was privy to Russia's purpose existence only this morning, when the Eggleston's Hotel, and Albert Flanin advance and expressed indifference first trainload of Barr settlers were unto them. This is in direct accord with loaded into it. It will live for possibly his statement in the room of the hotel the policy to resist Russia in nothing a week, and in that time its population after the finding of the body. Kent

BRAND NEW. Saskatoon is "jammed," its small filled to overflowing, its citizens are partially controlled by brand new immaculate white - topped prairie schooners yet to be launched on their maiden trip, and excited throngs of men and women and children making their initial attempts at pioneer life. Several streets are taken up by the families of the colony, such of them as heve already arrived, and in these the workings of the domestic machinery are the most prominent features. In front of the tents the process of preparing meals is apparently continually in progress on the most modern ranges and the most primitive arrangements of kettle swung from a tripod over a bonfire.

THE FIRST BABY.

the history of the day was the arrival to their food. of the first baby of the Barr colonly in Canada. The baby and mother, Mrs. William Lee, were kept in the immigration building on the edge of the town, and both were reported to be doing well. It is expected that Miss Lee, the most recent arrival among the colonists, will receive a name commemorative of her auspicious advent. "Saskatchewan and "Saskatoon" have been suggestions which have been indignantly rejected by the parents.

NEW WORK BEING DONE

Authorities at the Asylum Having a Busy Season.

At the Asylum for the Insane matters are progressing favorably for an early opening of the infirmary,

laundry and a cement floor is being put into the old ironing room, where new machinery is being installed. It will be all run by electrical power instead of by hand, as formerly. A new floor is also being put into the kitchen in the main building, and

several of the rooms are receiving re-

Clear Clear Outdoors, work is advancing in the Clear gardens and there is a large amount Clear of seeding to be done. More potatoes Clear will be put in than ever this year, and Clear the farm will receive every attention. Last night the series of hops which The depression which was in Wiscon- have been held during the winter by

MANCHURIA MAY OCCUR AT ANY HOUR

Will be Seen No More.

Washington, April 25.-The declaration of independence is to be seen no more by the House. An order has been issued that henceforth the historic manu-script shall be kept under lock and key in a great fire and light proof safe. The declaration will never be exhibited again at any of the great international fairs. This decision was reached today as the result of an examination of the document by a committee of the American Academy of Sciences, now in session in this city, who acted at the instance of Secretary Hay, whose attention had been called to the sad state of the famous document by Andrew Allen, librarian of the state department. Most of the text of the declaration is still legible, but only one or two of the signatures can be made out. here is only a trace of the autograph of John Hancock, the first

OFFENDER WAS FINED

Carling Street Court.

Bert Pritchett, while driving a wagon GENERAL MASSACRE PROBABLE. sented and getting off his wheel got into the rig and struck the young man. Saskatoon, April 17.—A new town of Pritchett, therefore, charged Widderburn with assault in this morning's The Turkish army repulsed the Alban-

P. C. Down, and the keeper, two in- murderer and his accomplices The latter were discharged. The to go back to her husband and live

KENT MURDER TRIAL

ports in Manchuria, which Russia is Ont., section, a Dakota section, an Some Strong Evidence Against the of their own servants. When any of Accused.

the stage of fraternizing, the are done was taken during yesing business with each other, and the terday in the Kent case. It was a bad walking in the street, and then mut-The Standard thinks that this virtual Barr restaurant, one day old, and lo- day for Kent. Testimony showed that ter sneers and curses. seizure of Manchuria cannot be al- cated in a marquee, is attracting trade there was a great deal of blood on lowed to pass without the strongest from all parts of the settlement, while Kent's palms and the backs of his virago, who sought to compel the sister Among the witnesses were John

in which she is really in earnest. The will probably grow to 3,000, but the told Flannery he used atrophine, hyoconstant expression in Government quarters concerning Manchuria, ever since Chancellor Von Buelow's de-This was the most important point made by the prosecution. Clerk Munterests there and hence that Germany hotels and its little frame houses are that Kent acted like a crazy man and refused water, saying it was "doped." consistent with this attitude to join and sleeping in the half-completed structures at night, but it is not as busy hope that trade will have freedom in as its bigger rival over the tracks, as its bigger rival over the tracks. Harry Dingle, a younger brother of the dead girl, told about the visit of ner with the couple. When they left Kent threw Harry a bottle from his medicine case, saying, "Take one of these tablets when you go on a champagne drunk." Harry said he never saw Ethel after that day. Kent gavhis name as Crosby in Toronto,

TO DYE THEIR OWN SILK

Unique Experiments Being Made by French Chemists.

told Harry he met Ethel at Fort Erie

and she nursed him in a hospital.

Lyons, April 25.-Two French chemists are undertaking experiments with a view to producing a naturally colored silk by painting the leaves on which the silk worms are fed with neutral amidatoluine red, methyline blue and an acid. The worms' bodies gradually assume the same tints, and finally tenced to four years in the peniten-The most interesting bit of gossip in they spin red or blue silk, according tiary. Motion was entered for a new

A State of Terror Exists at City of Metrovitza.

TURKISH TROOPS POURING IN

Foreigners and Native Christians Subjected to Grossest Insults on the Streets.

Metrovitza, Macedonia, via London, April 24.—The state of terror existing here surpasses that prevailing at Monastir. The Christian population is not between two fires, as in the other district, where it is menaced and plundered by both the Turks and the Bulgarian committees. The Christians in Metrovitza are mainly serfs, to whom the Bulgarian committees are hardly known. The Turkish and Albanian population is at a white heat. It was incensed months ago, when the Russian consulate was established, and its passions have been inflamed by the slaughter of the Albanians and the death sentence upon the popular hero, Stcherbina's murderer.

the other day, crowded Thomas Wid- The pulses of the Mussulmans are derburn off the road. The latter re- now beating so feverishly that there may be a general massacre if the word The charge was sustained and ians against its will. Two men at a the defendant was fined \$1 and costs. cannot were shot down by a com-One young man comprised the intox manding officer for refusing to work place on Rectory street, was raided by manded by Russia was secured. The would be rescued. have been sentenced to death if the peared upon the scene and displayed great firmness in insisting upon th

execution of the supreme penalty FOREIGNERS ARE INSULTED. Maskow and Tonkkollia, the Russian onsul, Prisrand and all the Servian representatives, assert that they momentarily expect to receive the assassin's bullet. They say that they do not feel safe even in the presence them leave the consulates they are insulted in the streets. I saw a group Rochester, N. Y., April 25. - Much of young Turks deliberately spit in nessed the anger of a Turkish veiled sidewalk and make room for her own passage. The European woman held Vaughan, who served Kent and Miss her ground tenaciously, and her bodyguard forced the veiled tormentor to turn aside. Like other foreigners. I the streets.

CHRISTIANS TERROR-STRICKEN. When consuls having the authority of great governments behind them are openly affronted, the Sultan's Christian subjects are not spared. They are in a state of alarm, and dread to leave their miserable huts. They do not venture to plow the fields, and dare not walk to the bakeshops for bread. They are panic-stricken in the town where the troops are heavily massed and nobody knows what is going on in the villages and in the open country.

ALBANIANS RESPONSIBLE The Bulgarian committees cannot be held responsible for the terrorism prevailing in this district. The Albanians are accountable for existing conditions. The Sultan's commission is reported to have reached Ipek, and to have failed to conciliate the chiefs of the clans, even with a plentiful supply of gold for enforcing their appeals for peace. Troops are constantly coming into the town, and over twenty battallions are now here for the protection of the Russian consulate, whatever may happen to the Christians of the

Decker Sentenced.

St. Louis, April 25.-Louis Decker, former member of the House of Delegates, has been found guilty of perjury in connection with the suburban franchise legislation, and has been sen-

THE BAND OF BRITISH HEROES SOLD THEIR LIVES DEARLY

Royal Betrothal. Berlin, April 25.-The Berliner

Morgen Post states that the Imperial Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm will be betrothed shortly to Princess Margaret of Connaught, and that the engagement of Prince Friedrich Heinrich, the eldest son of Prince Albrecht, of Prussia, to Princess Alice of Albany, will be nounced at the same time. The report in regard to the Imperial Crown Prince is regarded as im-

ILLUSTRIOUS INVALIDS

Sir Henry M. Stanley and Right Hon. Robert W. Hanbury.

London, April 25. - Sir Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, is ill at his home at Brookwood, of malaria. officers and 170 men were killed. Most The crisis has passed and he is con- of the handful of men who reached the valescing.

The Somalis Loss in the Fight Is Said to Have Been Enormous,

Aden, Arabia, April 25.-Brigadier-General Manning, after an engagement with the Mad Mullah's forces, has relieved Col. Cobbe, near Gumburru. Somaliland, 45 miles westward from

About 2,000 of the Mullah's men were killed. The British loss is not known. The few details obtainable of the reverse to Col. Plunkett's detachment April 17, show that the Mullah's forces consisted of 2,000 horsemen and 10,000 spearmen. They surrounded Col. Plus kett's force in the open, and the Somelis, after a heavy rifle fire, charged repeatedly, with their horsemen and spearmen, on all sides. The British detachment held out until its ammunition was exhausted, and then charged with the bayonet, but it was ultimately overwhelmed by weight of numbers The British force fought until all its camp were wounded. The Somalis'

losses are reported to have been enormous. The Mullah's forces are reported to aggregate from 3,000 to 4,000 mounted men and about 80,000 spearmen.