CRUISER NIOBE IN GRAVE PERI

Water Gaining in Spite of Her Own Pumps and Those of Wrecking Steamers-Settling by Stern

HALIFAX, Aug. 1.—The condition of the cruiser Nibbe at Clarke's Harbor, where she is anchored, is of grave peril for the warship. A despatch from there tonight says that in spite of all that her pumps can do, and although the pump ing apparatus on the wrecking steamers is kept soing night and day, the water is slowly gaining and the Niobe is set-tling by the stern. This evening not more than ten feet aft was visible above the surface.

The cruiser is anchored in seven faoms of water, three quarters of a mile off the west head in Clarke's Harbor. May be Beached

CLARKE'S HARBOR, N. S., Aug. -Her pumps unable to dispose of the water pouring in through rents in her hull, the protected cruiser Niobe, flag ship of Canada's navy, which was im paled for five hours on Southwest Ledge off Cane Sable early on Sunday sinking in this harbor, where she was towed following the accident. She will be beached tomorrow if it is found she cannot be controlled.

DRIVEN TO FRENZY

ung San Francisco Woman Kills Her Husband, Who Had Ill-used and Insulted Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.- Unable, she says, to "make a man" of her husband, Anna Langley, a fragile little woman, 19 years old, shot and killed him here today. They had been mar-ried fifteen months. Early today James Langley left home, saying he did not intend returning. Mrs. Lang-ley bought a revolver and started on a hunt, finding him in a nearby saloon. According to bystanders, Langley turn ed upon her with a torrent of abuse Without a word, the girl wife raised the revolver and fired four shots. One struck Langley and he died on the way to a hospital. The others went wild. Mrs. Langley was arrested, "I do not see why I should be detained,' she said at the city prison. I did nothing wrong, and I am not sorry. Since our marriage I have supported my husband and myself by working as a stenographer. I tried to persuade h stay away from saloons. I encured his abuse. I tried to instil some ambition into him and coach him for the firemen's civil service examination. He would not attempt it. I could stand no

more, and I shot him.' Snuggled in the arms of her mother, Mrs. James Gaffney, Mrs. Langley recounted the events which culminated When she had finish-Chief of Police White, Police Commissioner Sullivan, the desk sergeant, three reporters and two photograph ers stood about her, crying like children. Langley, when he left the house, took her marriage certificate along, she said, and would not give it back 'It's only a token. Jim' I told him, but it's all I've got," she wept. "He

would not let me have it." At the saloon she said Langley asked her to give him twenty dollars of ninety that she had saved "to make a nice home for him," so that he could loan it to the saloonkeeper to pay in on a license.

"I had worked hard for every nickel cried the girl, "but to please Jim I said I would get it from the Then he used an insulting expression. In a moment I saw it was no use. I remembered the times he'd stayed in bed in the morning and looked at his hands and said: 'These hands hurry up and earn something. I remembered how I'd taken him to my mother's home Sundays and had a chicken dinner for him and gone with him every place anat I thought would make him a better man, and worked days downtown and done the washing nights-and then he could say what he did. I went out and bought the revolver.'

Where did you get the money for it?" asked her mother. "I pawned the little watch you gave said the girl. "I'm so sorry, but I fust had to to the man: Will this revolver kill a man-or a dog?' and he said it would." Then, she said, she returned, and

killed Langley. Mrs. Langley was assigned to the largest room in the Hall of Justice, and it was filled with flowers by the newspapermen who heard the story.

DEMOCRATIC ROW

Chairman Underwood Palls Foul of W. J. Bryan Because of Remarks
Made in Anterview

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Standing upon chairs, waving handkerchiefs and yelling, Democratic representatives totrade. lay acclaimed Representative Oscar W. Inderwood, of Alabama, house, when he attacked William J. Bryan for criticising his position on extension of the tariff revision programme. It was considered the most remarkable scene in the house since the beginning of the extra ses Leader Underwood denounced Mr

Bryan's statement as false, defended his own attitude as to the revision of the iron and steel schedules and said Bryan had placed upon every Democratic member implications un-founded in fact. He called on his Demcolleagues of the ways and committee for corroboration.
Underwood was backed up by Mr. Underwood was Carolina, long Rep. Kitchin, of North Carolina, long advoted friend of Mr. Bryan. It view which purported to be "author ized" by Mr. Bryan, declaring it was time Democratic Leader Underwood.

was unmasked." "The action of Chairman Underw in opposing an immediate effort to reduce the iron and steel schedules the real Underwood," said the interview. "Speaker Clark and interview. "Speaker Clark and tariff reformers tried to secre the passage of a resolution instruction the ways and means committee to take up other schedules, including the iron and steel schedules, but Underwood and Fitzgerald—the Fitzgerald who saved

declared that because of the irrn and steel mills in his own state, Alabama, he had urged the ways and means committee at the very beginning of the session to save him embarrassment by taking up the iron and steel schedules at once. This had not been done by the committee, he said, because it had determined that the textile schedules, over which there is the greatest complaint from the public, should be the subjects of earliest revision.

His opposition in the recent caucus to a resolution calling for a revision of the iron and steel schedules, he said, had been due to the fact that it had been determined that no further tariff programme should be worked out until it was found what would be done by the president.

Mr. Kitchin confirmed Mr. Underwood's statement in every respect, and declared that Mr. Bryan had launched his criticism without having any specific information as to what the caucus had

He referred to Mr. Underwood's He referred to Mr. Underwood's frank statement about his iron company heldings, and said he had expected that it might be made "an occasion by our opponents to stander and libel the Alabaman and the position of this Democratic house, but I never dreamed that any Democrat in the country would attempt to malign Mr. Underwood or the Democratic party." Democratic party.'

Mr. Underwood is a stockholder in dward Iron company, near Bir-

GERMANS JOIN WITH RUSSIANS

Object to Money for German Hospital at Teheran Being Paid Through New Treasurer General

TEHERAN, Aug. 1 .- Count Quadt, the German minister here, has addressed a note to the Persian government pro testing against the payment of the su vention to the German hospital in Teheran through W. Morgan Shuster, he new treasurer-general, instead through M. Mornard, former chief of, customs, declaring that such actions would be contrary to the convention between Germany and Persia.

The protest of the Russian minister, M. Poklexski- Kozeli, against the payment of Russian coupons and fixed charges through the treasurer-general was based on the same general ground as that taken by Count Quadt, but whereas the Russian minister gave Mr. Shuster credit for financial and organizing ability, Count Quadt alludes sarcastically to the treasurer-general as "a certain Mr. Shuster."

It is understood here that the Persian government has instructed its represen tative in Berlin to complain against Count Quadt's attitude.

TROUBLE AT JUAREZ Insurrecto Customs Employees Befus to Allow Old Federal Officials to Work

JUAREZ, Mex., Aug. 1.-The situation is quiet in this city tonight, with the rebellious element of insurrecto ation, so far as their position in the government service is concerned. significant development from the exformer federal employes are going to be permitted to hold official positions under the present government, and that such appointments will be resisted by an appeal to arms if necessary.

The mutinous employes of the toms house, numbering 79, who this morning defied the federal government by preventing the former federal em-ployes from taking up their work, arrested the federal postmaster and stamp collector, and compelled them to leave the city, and inspired the resigna-tion of the collector, are tonight in-stalled in their respective positions with the approval and backing of the

The authorities at Mexico City have been communicated with and advised to let matters remain as they are. No replies have been received.

Sir Wilfrid Should Remember

Sir Wilfrid in his election address says that Conservatives have reverse the lifelong policy of their great leaders in the past. This is not the situ Canada has grown away from many lifelong policies of departed statesmen. Sir Wilfrid has told us many times that Canada is no longer dependent on the United States as sh used to be, and that we do not desire reciprocity as we once did. We have poured out our treasures by scores of millions to achieve this independence Vast sums of money were entrusted to Sir Wilfrid himself on the plea that we were building up an East to West Conservative leaders of stood for Imperial connection and Imperial commerce. The last campaign of the greatest of them against a reciprocity programme promoted by Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself If the Premier desires to appeal to the memory of Sir John A. Macdonald let him recall the last paragraph of the conservative chieftain's last campaign address, and especially the words "Fo myself, a British subj myself, a British subject I was born, a British subject I will die." Sir Wilfrid may if he chooses explain how A. Macdonald came to use these words twenty years ago, and he will then see that the issue between them was the same as it is between Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Borden today. If the people of Canada are of the same mind in 1911 as they were in 1891. Sir Wilrid to that "parting of the ways."-Vancouver News-Advertiser.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 2.—The ship American, which sailed from here yes-terday with lumber for Brisbane, Australia, became becalmed during night and about noon today drifted in close to the shore at Seaside. The bar tug Wallula was notified by the observer at North Head lighthouse and went out and towed the vessel off shore. The American was in no immediately shore, the character was at this time of year her anchors would hold. The use of the tug was to forestall any unexpected change in the weather.

ON NAVY MATER

Compromise Nature of Arrangement Reached at Imperial Conference is Pointed to-Dominions to Judge

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Morning Post,

anent the naval memorandum, says that as now issued it is based rather upon the political exigencies of the three de-mocratic governments, but that it will probably be revised in accordance with unsight into natural conditions of war. The Times, commenting on the mem-randum, states that with good will on ill sides, with mutual forbearance, and with mutual concession, one of the most difficult of problems has been solved, to combine complete local autonomy in times of peace with organic solidarity and traditions, training and discipline at all times, with absolute strategic control and unity in times of war. "In so far as any of the dominions affected being prepared to place their naval forces at the disposal of the Imperial government, it will be held by some that the conditions are limited, and that the whole arrangement is vitlated and rendered largely nugatory. We entirely repudiate that view. We have just confidence in the patriotism of the Dominions. The condition embodied in the memorandum is only an expression of an accepted doctrine that whether the Dominions shall participate in any war in which the Mother Country is engaged, in so far as it is not determined by the action of the enemy, must be determined ex-

clusively by the government of the overseas dominion, and not in any deree by the Imperial government."
The Manchester Guardian says that it is an ingenious arrangement designed to reconciliate colonial and imperial rights. Legally in time of war-the n navies would become belliger ents. This, however, would depend almost entirely upon the attiture of the hostile power. While they might be treated as enemies' ships, they would doubtless be left alone in most cases.

SIGN TREATIES

OF ARBITRATION

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oregress has been made in preparing for such treaties with Germany, the Netherlands and Sweden, and there reasonable expectation that Japan will soon be a party to the negotiations.

No great confidence is expressed by senators in the speedy ratification of the British-American treaty, Some nembers of the foreign relations committee have expressed the opinion that the British treaty is technically defec-

In case of adjournment next week during the present session on either treaty

MORE TROUBLE AMONG MEXICANS

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various important problems had lacked tact and judgment. At the department of the interior, employees and partizans of the minister received the news with exclamations of cers joined a small mob of former revolutionists and marched to the capitol at Chapultepec, where they protest-

ed to the president. Tonight it is reported a few of the officers have left the city to gather their forces. General Vasquez Gomez, the secretary of public instruction, a brother of the ex-minister of the interior, said tonight that both he and his brother were doing all in their power to pacify

the disgruntled element. Not since the days when the revolutionists were negotiating with agents of the Diaz government for peace have the affairs of Mexico been in such a snarl. Complicating this situation still further General Bernardo Reyes, who last night announced that he would be a candidate for the presidency, visited Francisco I Madero, accompanied by Ernesto Madero uncle of the leader of the late revolution and now minister of finance

Telegrams to the president from Madero and Reves explain that the candidacy of General Reyes had the approval of Madero, who declared it his wish that the campaign be conducted Reyes asked Ernesto Madero to be a

candidate for the vice-presidency on his ticket, and frankly discussed this suggestion with Francisco I. Madero. Ernesto Madero however declared he was solely a business man and had no de-Reyes has declared that his race will made as an independent, saying: "I will be under obligations to no man

party or church." Émilio Vasquez Gomez, in his resignaion, declares that he has had many difficulties with the president, and that the latter ordered him to resign. The latter accepted his resignation, wording the acceptance cautiously and courusly. Alberto Garcia Granadeos, who has been the governor of the federal district, is named as his successor. Th difficulties alluded to by Vasquez doubtless are connected with the distribution of spoils.

Vasquez desired to place in office hroughout the country men who had been identified with the revolutionary movement. De La Barra and the minis ter of finance have been content to have the work efficiently done.

Fight Near Juarez

JUAREZ, Mex., Aug. 2.—Another battle was fought at the Carrizo ranch Monday afternoon, between a detach-ment of twenty rurales under Castenade and Alvarez, and a band of about seventy Liberals under J. M. Rangel The fight lasted two hours. Seven Lib erals were killed and three captured. Rangel was badly wounded, but made his escape with the remainder of his band. The rurales lost one killed and three wounded. The rurales arrived in this city this morning with their pris-

oners, all of whom are wounded. The fevolt of former insurrectos against an attempt to drop them from the customs service, which yesterday took the form of an armed demonstra tion in which former federal employees were driven away and former federal officials forced to resign, ended successfully today when word was received from Mexico City that the seventynine insurrectos would be retained in the service. Their appointments will be formally made in a few days. In the was recovered later.

FOUR DROWNINGS

MONTREAL, Aug. 2—Four drownings were reported today, three case being of boys under 20 years. With his boat overladen with drift-wood he had gathered to help support his mother and sisters. John MacPher-son, aged 19, lost his life when his boat was swamped. The body was recovered and taken to the morgue. Men on board the market boat Prin-cess saw the corpse of a boy floating in the canal at Lachine and recovered it. It was identified as Z. Leduc. aged 8.

Victor Ethier, 8 years old, met death while bathing with companions, all of whom had walked to Black river and had gone into the river to learn to swim. The victims whose bodies were re

Still another victim was recovered from Wellington Basin this morning and is awaiting identification at the moreuse French Cruiser Goes to Hayti SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 1.-Rush or

lers received from Paris took th port at full speed today, Hayti. The warship arrived here Sunday. Her orders are to proceed to Hay-ti to protect Prench residents and French interests during the revolution

FERNIE MINERS REJECT REPORT

Mass Meeting Considers Rev Mr. Gordon's Findings as Chairman of Board-Adverse Resolution Passed

FERNIE, B.C., Aug. 1.—At a largely attended mass meeting today which filled the Grand theatre to its capacity the miners of this camp voted unani mously for a resolution repudiating the Gordon report on the conciliation, Some 800 men were present and no one spoke against the resolution.

Coming as it did upon the heels of the report from the Corbin camp, where the men voted to go to work, it is as much of a surprise as was yesterday This again changes the aspect of the

case, and if the action is a fair indi-cation of other camps, where similar conditions exist, it wild seem that the vote on Friday will the adverse to the roposals of the Gordon report. The resolution was very short and inequivocal, stating that the men of this camp are opposed to the conditions contained in the Gordon report. There are 1,000 members in this local and the vote here will be a heavy factor in deciding the question of returning to work under an agreemen framed upon the majority report of the conciliation board.

ONLY LEGALLY DEAD

Washington State Man Objects to Court While He Is Alive

SEATTLE, Aug. 1.—Joseph Grey, who was judicially declared to be dead by Judge A. W. Frater on December 31, 1910, walked into the county hospital today, denied that he had departed this life and demanded that an attorney who had been appointed ad-ministrator of his estate relinquish the property. Mr. Grey is alive and well, according to his emphatic declaration, and is wondering who is going to pay for the expenses of administration.

The error came about through the oss a year ago of Mr. Grey's bankbook and some legal papers. They were found by a stranger who died at the county hospital where he had given the name entered in the bankbook as

When he died, an attorney, learning that there was no heirs had himsel appointed administrator and was pre-paring to wind up the affairs of the estate when he found that checks regularly signed were being drawn against the bank account. In the meantime the real Joseph Grey of Chelan, learned that he was judicially dead and that his estate was in the hands of an ad ministrator and hurrled to Seattle rescue his property.

Eastern Harvesters. TORONTO, Aug. 1,-It is, expected

that fully 3,500 farm laborers will leav Toronto for the west on the first C. P. R harvester excursion, which leaves fo Winnipeg on Thursday. Health of Pope Pius ROME, Aug. 1.-The condition ope Pius, although not quite normal, is not alarming in the slightest de

gree. The weakness following the last indisposition of His Holiness has bee due chiefly to the exceptional heat.

Four Miners Killed BLUEFIELDS, W.Va., Aug. 1 .- Four niners were killed and nine injured by n explosion a few minutes before mid night in the mine of the Standard Pocahontas Coal company at The list of those who lost their lives not known here, nor is the cause of

the explosion. Strike in Pennsylvania.

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 1 .- One thousna miners employed by the Great Lakes Coal Company at Kaylor, struck today because the company refused to reinstate two machine operators who had been discharged when they would not work machines alleged to be defective. The men also claim that the mine i

WINNIPEG, Aug. 1 .- After befooling companions with a cry of drowning and giving them the "ha ha" when they swam to his assistance, Corporal Dixon of Strathcona's Horse, got into real dif-ficulty and was drowned in Red River in full view of his companions, who, lieving his cries for assistance and

Steamer Capsizes Through Striking Shoal in River - Seventy-Five Passengers. Thrown into Water

MASSENA, N.Y., Aug. 1.—Seven per sons were drowned today in the St. Lawrence river when the ferry steam-er Syracuse struck a shoal eight miles below this city, capsizing and hurling its seventy-five passengers into the water. Four bodies have been recov-

covered: Misses Hattle and Nellie Par-ker, sisters, of Ogdensburg; and Miss Ada Dewey and Floyd Hackett, both of The identity of three persons according to the captain's tally, missing, is not known.

GETS FOOD AND AIR pects of Rescue for Young Man

Imprisoned in Joplin Mine Un-less Water Rises Too Fast JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 1.-Entombed feet below the surface of the earth, facing a possible death from the rapidly rising water in the mine drift, seph Clary, the young miner caught by a cave-in at the White Oak mine here Sunday, tonight feasted on fried chicken and joked with friends, who are waiting at the surface for his rescue. The fourth drill hole put down n an attempt to reach his prison, benetrated the roof of limestone late this afternoon.

"Hello," his brother-in-law, Maurice Grafton, called down the hole when the drill bits had been removed. "Helio boys, I'm hungry," came the clear but faint reply. Then Thomas Clary, father of the

tombed miner, hurried to his where the young man's mother was prostrated from grief, and told her that the young man was still alive. The news, the dectors say, saved her life.

From his home, the father, one of the oldest prospectors in this district, hurried back to the mine, milk and stimulants, which were low ered by a piece of rope. After drinking these, young Clary seemed much stronger and remained near the drill hole, talking with those at the top. "I haven't worried any, though it as been a long while," he said, "For knew that you were after me. The water has been rising fast here and it is about waist deep in some places now. I don't believe it will get much higher, for this is dry ground."

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The ground where the mine is located is known as "dry ground," and it has never been necessary to use a pump to keep the water out of the drifts while work was going on. This fact lends encouragement to those who are working to sink a rescue shaft to are working to sink a rescue shaft to the drift.

If, however, the shaft is not down to the drift within two or three days, it may be too late to bring the young man out alive. After the entombed man had eaten his supper tonight an electric flash-light was let down to him and also a small rope which he tied to his waist

so that if he stepped into a deep hole while exploring his prison, he could be saved. The work of sinking the is now down about fifty feet with every indication that it will have reached the entombed man by tomorrow noon. Through a telephone which was low-

ered to Clary, the entombed man was able to tell his experiences. "I knew my companions would res cue me," he said. "I worked as much

as I could trying to dig out and when I realized my utter helplessness, I just "I could hear them sinking the other

holes and could tell when they missed the drift. Finally I felt a rush of fresh air and knew the drill had cut into the drift, but in the darkness I could not find where. I began to become discouraged, and I was ravenously I tried to keep busy, and finally another hole came through and I

Crown Prince's Book.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—"Memories of My ourney to India.—William, Crown Journey to India.—William, Cro Prince," is the title of an album photographs just published in Berlin depicting various scenes from the recent eastern tour of the German Crow rince. The volume of 72 photographs is elegantly printed and arranged, and bears its title on the outer cover in facsimile of the prince's handwriting. Every one of the 72 photographs, with the exception, of course, of those which he himself is shown, personally by the royal traveler, and in his compilation of the work the prince has taken the greatest care and trouble. The photographs are so arranged as to give a complete review of the prince's travels, and clearly in dicate what mostly interested the heir to the German throne during his sojourn in the British Indian empire. note on the fly-leaf of the volume states the benefit of families of German soldiers who lost their liver in German Southwest Africa.

Mr. Morgan's Latest

VIENNA, Aug. 2.-Mr. J. Pierpont forgan is spreading the golden net in which he is gathering up the treasures of the world also over Hun-gary. Hearing that Count Erdody's castle at Galcogz contained valuable Magyar antiquities, including the throne cover of King Natthias Corvinus, Mr. Morgan made an offer to the count to purchase at a considerable larger sum than the \$150,000 at which the antiquities are officially valued As these treasures are entailed wil the estate, an Erdody family council was summoned, and offered to them for \$1,500,000. Mr. Morgan agreed to the price, but Count Khuen-Hede vary, the Hungarian Premier, hearing of the matter, declared that the treas ures could not be separated from the entailed estates. Mr. Morgan then offered, to buy the whole property for many times its value, but the premier ruled that this could only be done the consent of the emperor, which the government would advise should be re-fused. Both Mr. Morgan and the Erdody family being very anxious to complete the transaction, an attempt Morgan buying another garian estate, and exchanging this for

the Bridody property, as, according to Hungarian law, entailed estates make exchanged for unentailed propertion of similar value, though they may no be sold without the emperor's permission. The negotiations are still in pro-

JOPLIN Mo. Aug. 2.—Though he had just been rescued after being entombed in a mine drift 78 feet below tombed in a mine drift 78 feet below the surface of the earth for three days, Joseph Clary, taken from his prison here today will resume his mining op-erations tomorrow, if doctors permit him to leave his darkened room. If not on Thursday, he will be at work as usual Friday morning. Mining has no terrors for him, Clary says, because he believes he has had his turn with the accidents that cause so many deaths in this district. his district.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.-With refere BERLIN, Aug. 2.—With reference to rumors circulating during the last two days in Berlin and Paris to the effect that the Russian Government had opened negotiations with a leading group of German financiers for a loan of \$15.000,000, the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Madgeburger Zeitung telegraphs to his journal that M.Kokovtseff, the Russian Minister of Finance January the Russian Minister of Finance, denies only negotiations now in progress are for a private railway loan under state guarantee. On the other hand, it is learned from an entirely trustworthy source here that negotiations are actually proceeding not for a loan of \$15,000,000, but for a first instalment of a loan of \$30,000,000, which w... probably e followed by other instalments from the same source. The term "private raliway loan" is merely a disguise for the state loan of which the Russian Government finds itself in sudden need

CLEARINGS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

Seven Months' Returns Indicate Growth of Activity in Local Business Circles in Past Two Years

Local bank clearings for the first seven months of the year show a gain over the same period a year ago of 41 per cent, while the percentage of increase over the seven months of 1909 was no less than 110 per cent., the re-turns in the last two years more than doubling, a showing which few, if any, cities in the Dominion can make.

For the period ended July 31, the aggregate clearings were \$77,731,671, whill for the same period a year ago the fig-ures were \$55,396,636. In 1909 for the

same seven months the clearings aggre same seven months the clearings aggregated \$36,938,199.

The monthly totals for the present year to date compared with these of the two previous years are as follows:

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Tot. 7 mo. . \$77,731,671 \$55,396,636 \$36,938,199 Bye-Election in Lancashire

LONDON, Aug. 2.-In the Middleton election, Sir Walter Adkins (Liberal) received 6863 votes and Professor tariff reform No change.

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 2.-Professor John Clark of Columbia Uni versity today opened the meeting of the International Permanent Bureau of Peace, which will arrange for ternational peace congress to be held in Rome in September.

Harem Inmate Murdered

VIENNA, Aug. 2.-A love tragedy as taken place in the Salon n which ex-Sultan Abdul mamid is exled, the victim being a beautiful gir of sixteen named Emineh Aida, a memper of the Sultan's harem. It appears that Jussuf Ali, who was in of the harem, fell in love with Emineh A few days ago, while the latter was walking in the park surrounding the villa, Jussuf Ali, who had been waiting for her, seized Emineh, and after kissing her plunged a dagger into her heart. Jussuf is now in prison ex-Sultan is stated to be greatly afected by the tragedy.

Suspected of Murder SEATTLE, Aug. 2.-William Seemet, who has been held by the police since July 19, was declared by E. A. Brown, a street car conductor, to be the man he saw shoot Patrolman H. L. Harris at Washington street and Occidental avenue on Fourth of July night. Brown declares that he saw Seemet fire the shot that killed the policeman, and that he got a good ook at him as he ran alongside his car and made his escape. Seemet was arrested on July 19 and held for investigation. He was found in the Rainier Valley, south of Seattle, and said that he had been living on berries several days. He had five loaded re volver shells in his pocket, and ha been unable to account for his actions satisfactorily. The police are, seeking additional identification before ing Seemet over to the county author-

Oppression in Finland.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.-The Russification of Finland proceeds steadily and incessantly. According to advices from Helsingfors, Vera and Luba Ostronmoff have been transport ed to Yakutsk by administrative order for five years. As is well known, Yakutsk is one of the coldest and most dreary places in Siberia—so terrible that many of the exiles die or become insane. The order for the transportation of the "politicals" was signed by Krynshanoffsky, M. Stolyph's locum tenens. It appears that the teacher. Luba Ostronmoff was arrested in Helsingfors on June 8, 1919, when her house was searched by the Russian police. Seven Russian workmen were police. Seven Russian workmen were at the same time arrested in Helsingfors. Miss Vera Ostronmoff, who occupied the post of proof reader on the Finnish paper Tyo, was arrested at Wiborg on June 2, 1310, on which occusion the editor, Sauteri Jacobson, a modiste, a dentist and five Russian workmen were arrested by the police. men were arrested by the police. Sauteri Jacobson was interned in the fortress of Peter and Paul, and has now been condemned to five years exile in Siberia.

TO ASSASSINS

Mexican Miners Wish to Bring About Murder of Three Mine Officials-More Rioting is Feared at El Oro

EL ORO, Mex., Aug. 1 .- Mine man agers learned today that three and pesos have been offered to who will assassinate Frank who will assassinate Frank the assistant manager of the mines, and 1,000 pesos each liam Jenkins, and James Duni experts. All are Englishmen ar remained here in the interest company. F. M. Payton, the also learned that two bombs placed in the mine, and he the president of the republi

camp, nor those in the Dos Estrell five kilometers distant, reported work today. The towns are filled w work today. The towns are filled will idle men. Approximately a loousand troops are on hand.

The management of the El Oro has refused to consider any demands of the

men, and has closed the proper the stamp mill and smelter Fearing a repetition of riots yesterday's, when a number strikers were killed and wound ent out of the camp today. still evident a strong anti-foreign

FIRE UNCHECKED San Bernardino Range Likely to Be Left Treeless—One Summer Re.

sort Destroyed SAN BERNARDINO. Cal., Aug The mountain fire which for a has been devastating the slopes San Bernardino range north of thi tonight stretched for four miles the backbone of the range, and whole valley is illuminated glare of the burning timber. The hausted rangers and their forces

given up their fight, and it is beli that the fire will run unchecked the entire range is laid bare. Millions of dollars worth of timber are either already turned charred stumps, or are in the path the blaze. At 5:45 p. m. today the wiped out Clifton Heights, a small sort near the summit at Skyland, occupants of the camp narrowly caping with their lives before the of flames. The fire passed Clifton into Houston Flats, where there miles of unprotected timber. Backf ing on the east side of Houston to prevent the flames from the di of City Creek entering got beyond control of the firefight and swept into the flats from that sic

by blazes in the brush half a doz times, tonight was confronted with most certain destruction. No lives are imperilled, as the car was almost completely deserted seve days ago. The Crest road, the artof travel to the resorts all along mountains, runs through Skyland, consequently all efforts to carry

Skyland, which has been threaten

been temporarily abandoned

to the rangers east of that point

ENDS IN DISASTER Attempted Voyage of Three Men in Small Boat From America to Africa -Are Rescued by Steamer

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The man crew of the forty-foot Theresa, which left Providence. n June 14 for the coast of reached New York tonight steamer Brika, from Huelva, harrowing tale of hardship their vessel which ended with e 120 miles west of St. Mic The Theresa was left to the mer the waves.

Captain Joaquin Rene, Joseph seca and Manuel Andredo set from Providence nearly seven ago to engage in fishing coast of Africa. Three days little vessel, said to be over fift old, encountered a southwest which started her leaking. From time on it was necessary to man at the pump continually. Captain Rene held to his cours

sloop, carrying away the rudde straining the vessel ropes had to be passed around hitightened to hold her together. the Theresa had been wind and wave for 33 when all her sails and deck gear had been washed away, the hove in sight. One of the boats put out to the Theresa and with much difficulty resuced the trio. Captain Rene is planning to get other boat and start for Africa next October. His crew of two they will accompany him.

Large Customs Receipts TORONTO, Aug. 1 .- The estima the customs revenue for July is neighborhood of \$1,000,000. It ected that the returns will sho ncrease of from \$30,000 to \$35. compared with the correspondenenth of last year.

Canada's Advantage LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Dr. Clifford. erviewed, predicts that Canada

become not only the strategic centre the Empire's development but also a very large extent of the development of the North American continent. Edmonton Water Supply Cut Off EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 1.-T bursting of the twenty-inch water main cut off the city supply and nearl drowned the engineer and severa workmen. The health authorities sa if the water is off for many days a

idemic of typhoid is likely TANGIER, Aug. 2.—The Bashaw has received a letter from Muley Hafid de. g the immediate dismissal of porish notaries who may be proteges of nations other than France. He ha that any notaries who may author the sale of lands without demonstra ing that they do not belong to the Maghzen will be punished according to ancient custom by having their right

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