W.J. FRAJER

CHAPTER XLV.-(Continued.) "No, you can stay in the bank. don't think you'll ever listen to the you have asked for it."

voices again; it's bad business." Cass sat and stared at the strange

"Yes, you can go right on as have been. It will be understood that the money was found, had been mislaid; I'll think that out. It's nobody's business just now; I run the bank and you take orders from me. Go back to your desk and stay there. I've got to tell Mortimer and Miss Porter that you made this mistake, and Lane, too, I suppose, but nobody else will ever know of it. I was going to make you sign a confession, but it's not needed.

You may go now." Cass rose, his thin legs seeming hopelessly inadequate to the task of carrying his body, and said, "Will you

take my hand, sir?" Of course I will. Just do right crime like weakness; all crime comes from weakness. Be strong, and listen to no more voice. But I needn'ttell you. "Poor little woman!" he said, know from this out I can trust you further than a man who has never been tried."

At the door Cass turned and looked back at the man who had reached down into the abyss, pulled him up, and stood him on his feet. The man light, his head drooped, and Cass could some adequate expression of gratitude, the guilty man for me?" but his senses were numb from the street, where the sunlight baptized him esty, and soft with gentleness for her, with warmth as though he had been born again.

then he shivered. Had the imbecile's clear his rival's name.

For an hour he waited; then there took the money." was turmoil on the stairway; horses hour of increased drunkenness pulling cilessly at his erratic legs.

"John Porter's gal 'sh here, an'- me now." message. He groped fitfully among this small token of conquest. came to his assistance.

a sudden brightening.

"Drink!" want any drink." A strong hand had me so easily." him by the collar, and the house was scarcely keep his feet.

Porter down stairs?" thatsh what I said. Whatsh matter fusion in Allis' face.

with you?-leg-go. Keep cool, don't get excited."

"Here, get out-go down stairs!" And he did, hurriedly.

was standing just within the hall door.
"Good afternoon, Miss Porter," he other. said. "It was good of you to come. I've got something very important to younger man and busied himself wontell you, and it's better that we have drously over the manipulation of a quiet-it doesn't seem quite the usual order of things here. Should you mind Mortimer's heart; it smothered him; coming upstairs to the sitting room, he felt dizzy. Why did Allis look so left; the man who had suffered so where we shall be undisturbed?'

"Have a chair," he said, motioning to the one Cass had lately sat in. Crane did not take the other seat, fortune that pursued him? but paced restlessly up and down the room; it cooled the fever of his mind.

Crane," Allis said; for her companion seemed indisposed to break the silence. "It is-" the girl started-"for me," yet I am glad."

"That sounds strange," Allis comted, wonderingly.

are quite sure you can't love me?" He lover with a long, sad face, trying to inane, tawdry, inconsequent; so she drinking purposes.

was waiting for an answer.

"No, I can't-I hate to cause you

misery, but I must speak the truth;

"And you've answered honestly. know it was foolish in me to ask the happy; I can't.' ible. Just one more question man who said these things out of silly, and then I will tell you why I brought expressionless eyes that were blurred you here. Do you still believe in Mortimer's innocence—do you love Morti-

> "Yes. "If I were to tell you that he is inguilty one."

"Oh, my God!" It was a cry of sudden joy, incapable of exact expression, irrelevant in its naming of the Deity, but full in its exultation of soul. Then, in quick transformation, the girl collapsed, as Cass had done, and huddled in her chair, stricken by the sudden onviction that the crime had brought home to her brother. Her lover was guiltless; but to joy over it was a sin, inhuman, for was not Alan the thief, if Mortimer were innocent? Crane understood. He had forgotfrom this on, and forget—no, better not forget; remember that there is no side, put his hand tenderly on her head; her big gray eyes stared up at

"Poor little woman!" he said. "your big, tender heart will be the death of you yet. But I've got only good news for you this time. Neither Mortimer nor Alan took the money-it was Cass. "They are both innocent?"

"Yes, both." "Oh, my God, I thank Thee." She was sitting quite still, his back to the pulled herself up from the chair, holding to Crane's arm, and looking in his not see his face. He strove futilely for face, said, "You did this; you found

Crane nodded his head; and it came shock of what he had escaped: he to the girl as she looked, that the simply nodded twice toward the sitting eyes she had thought narrow in evil figure, turned and passed out into the grew big and round and full of hon-"How can I thank you-what can I do or say to repay you?" She knew "Poor, weak devil!" muttered Crane; what it must have cost the man to

talk of voices got on to his nerves? | "It was your doing, Miss Allis; it is Surely a voice had whispered derisively I who must thank you. You made a his ear, "Which one is the poor, man of me, brought more good into weak devil?" And in answer within his my life than had been there for forty soul Crane knew that the margin was years. I will be honest. I did not do friend hung on his act, had fallen. He, conceal the discovery I had made; I Crane, in full knowledge that two knew that if I cleared Mortimer you the supporting influence of a supreme don't think it was a dream—it was like the strategy of a villain could not be said that Mortimer was innocent, you lover was love, love worthy of the temptation had passed. I came down who have no business in this affair." here, and Cass has confessed that he

"Would you like it-would you think were surely coming up. At the door it wrong—it seems so little for me to he says." a thick voice explained the diversion, do-may I kiss you now, as I did in The hostler had again arrived, with an your dream, and thank you from the bottom of my heart for making me so happy? It all seems like a dream to

an'-" the hostler wrestled with the For answer Crane inclined his head, mental exercise that had been entrust- and Allis, putting her hand upon his ed to his muddled brain. He'd swear shoulder, kissed him on the forehead, that she was there, for his eyes had and through him went a thrill of seen her, two of her; and also he had great thankfulness, of joy such as he a hazy idea that when he essayed the knew would never have come to him gone through this one; being detached, stairs she had entrusted to him some had he gained through treachery even

the wheels that buzzed in his skull for "There," he said, taking Allis by the the elusive something connected with arm, and gently drawing her back to her advent. The heredity of habit the chair; "now I am repaid a thousandfold for not doing a great wrong. "D'ye want a drink?" he asked, with You have beaten me twice within a a voice cried. "I don't afarid to be your husband, you master

"That's Mortimer coming" Crane rocking violently to and fro; he could said, suddenly, as a step with more consistency in its endeavor than per-"Wake up, you're drunk. Is Miss tained to the hostler's, sounded, coming up the sairs. "I sent for him," he Porter, Porter, yesh, Portersh gal; added, seeing the look of happy con-

"Come in," he called cheerily, in answer to a knock on the door. "You sent for me-" Then Mortimer stopped suddenly, and stood staring Crane had followed him down. Allis first at Allis, then at Crane, alternate-

Crane turned his back upon the chair. A strange dread crept happy-why were there smiles on her such for the woman's sake, and the Bryan said: "I don't mind," answered the girl, lips when she must know there were girl who had endeavored so much. ashes of gloom in his soul? Why was she alone there with Crane? Was it into a new world of freedom; he inbut another devilish trick of the mis- dulged in a physical manifestation of

stuck in Mortimer's throat, and he until his great lungs sighed with the But I do not help any 'stand pat' Pe-"I hope it isn't more bad news, Mr. completed his greeting with a most plethora. It seemed a lifetime that he dreadfully formal bow.

The girl laughed outright; how droll of a felon's cell. But now the crime it was to see a man trying to make had dropped from him; a free man in Crane added, after a little pause; "and himself unhappy when there was noth- every sense of the word, he could ing but happiness in the world. straighten himself up and drink of the Through the open window she could air that was without taint. hear the birds singing, and through it "What I am going to say to you came the perfume of clover-buried means the destruction of the dearest fields; across the floor streamed warm, she was too happy to speak-just to hope I have in life, but it can't be bright sunlight from a blue sky in helped. Now I wouldn't have it any which was no claud. And from their defiled god, her hero, with his heroism lives, Mortimer's and her own, had known and applauded, was a suffusing Suddenly he stopped in his swift been swept the dark cloud-and here, ecstasy. He was so great, so noble, pace, faced the girl, and asked, "You in the midst of all this joy was her that anything she might say would be

here was something incongruous

Mortimer's stiff attitude. Crane had

face, and he repeated with asperity, 'You sent for me, sir-may I ask-" toying with toward Mortimer. The his heart. latter remained standing.

suddenly discovering that from the was a most absorbing study.

"I'm so happy,' began Allis. Morhad Crane turned his face away-what was coming? How could she be happy, how could anyone in the world be act. Crane's back, for his head and hero?" shoulders were through the window. Then the girl-she had to raise on her tiptoes-kissed the sad man on 'the cheek. I'm ashamed to say that he stared. Were they all mad-was he tentiary?

She drew him toward the chair, calling Crane: "Will you please tell Mr. Mortimer the good news. I am too

A fierce anger surged in Mortimer's heart: it was true, then-his disgrace had been too much for Allis. The other had won; but it was too cruel to to the sweet music of happiness. How kiss him.

Crane faced about, and coming forward, held out his hand to the man ocent, that I have discovered the of distrust. "I hope you'll forgive me." Mortimer sprang to his feet, shoving back his chair violently, and stood erect, drawn to his full height, his right hand clenched fiercely at his side. "Shake hands? No, a thousand times on the gallant chestnut. no!" he muttered to himself.

Crane saw the action, and his own hand dropped. "Perhaps I ask too much," he said, quietly; "I wronged Mortimer set his teeth and waited.

There were great beads of perspiration on his forehead, and his broad chest set his breath whistling through contracted nostrils. A pretty misdirected passion was playing him. This girl he would have staked his life on an open window was in his nostrils; them. I'll have to get my coke from was why they had sent for him-the had been brought to believe in his guilt, and had been won over to his a face he loved, made like unto an I will have to pay more. Last strike rival. Ah-a new thought; his mind, angel's with gratitude, and on his the coke cost us \$8 a ton or therealmost diseased by unjust accusation, prompted it-perhaps it was to save him from punishment that Allis had consented to become Crane's wife. onsented to become Crane's wife. "But I believed you guilty-" Mor-

timer started as Crane said this-"now know that you are innocent, I ask-' Mortimer staggered back a step and caught at the chair to steady himself. He repeated mechanically the other's words: "You know I'm innocent?" "Yes, I've found the guilty man."

"Then Alan-oh, the poor lad! It's a mistake-you are wrong. The boy didn't take the money-I took it." Crane looked at him in admiration an indulgent smile on his link.

"Nonsense, my dear sir!" he exclaimed, dryly; "Alan did not take the money-neither did you. Cass took it, and you wasted a day of the bank's

innocent lives might be wrecked by were lost to me. I straggled with picions. You acted like a hero in try- of health. his doing, had been kept to the right temptation and fell asleep still not cononly after hours of struggle, and by quering it. In my sleep I dreamed—I men of that stamp. The thousand ing to shield Alan Porter, and I like men of that stamp. The thousand dollars you paid in will be restored to love. To have gained Allis Porter by a vision—you came to me, and when I you; it is yours. We will devise some we pay out the treaty money. The Inscheme for clearing up the matter as dians of Lake Winnipeg are well paid SHAREHOLDERS WANT the method of holy passion. To sacri- kissed me on the forehead. I woke far as your good name is concerned during the fishing season for their fice his desire and give her back her then, and the struggle had ceased—the that will shield poor Cass from people work, much better than they were in the note?"

len out of the box, because the three Indians. Among the furs secured are bills were pinned to the note." opening it took out the bill that had was as successful as usual last year holding it up in front of the window. "I think you are mistaken," he said, in handling the box, it has slipped

"It must have," concurred Mortimer. "I remember in putting the box in the its edge: the bill being loose, as you say, has slipped to the floor, and as or to any extent. They have no objecfew days. I fancy I should almost be the vault was dark I did not notice

"It doesn't matter." added Crane. 'I must go now. Good-bye, Miss Allis."

Turning to Mortimer he held out his hand. "Good-bye, and long happiness to you both," he said; "I trust you will think kindly of me and poor Cass. I

am sure we are sorry for what has As Crane went down the stairs he wondered why he had coupled himself with Cass. Was the difference so slight -had they been together in the same boat up to the point of that silly, fantastic dream. Perhaps they had.

CHAPTER XLVI.

With the going of Crane an awkward restraint came over the two who were He was like a man suddenly thrust

(To be continued.) Allis watched Mortimer curiously;

eproach her with a stiff, awkward waited, patiently happy, taking no unt of time, nor the sunshine, Her laugh twirled Crane about like the lilt of the birds, nor even the disso- Smelters in the Interior Feel Effects He saw the odd situation; lution of conventionality in the un-

supervised tete-a-tete. The ecstatic magnetism of congenial a big cloud of his own not quite driven silence has always a potency, and its solidated, recently visited the Crow's from his sky, but a smile hovered on spell crept into Mortimer's soul and Nest Pass coal mines in order to look his thin lips. This happiness was laid embargo on his tongue. He cross-into the coke situation for himself worth catching. Mortimer noticed the distasteful hand in his own, crouched down on the mirth reflected in the other man's floor beside her chair, and looked up finding it difficult to continue work. ace, and he repeated with asperity, into her face, just as a great St. BerYou sent for me, sir—may I ask—"
"Will you take a chair," said Crane, articulating the wealth of love and ent upon the product of the mines are and he pushed the one he had been gratitude and faithfulness that was in cut off from a supply, and in conse

Allis sprang forward and caught drew the man's strong rugged head Manager Hodges, interviewed him by the arm—Crane turned away, close up to her face, and nestled her returning from the collieries, said: cheek against his. Love without was like a fairy dream; if either spoke must talk of the misery that had pass- a pound, the highest price it has com-

happy? But evidently she was. She like a child having a range of but few

and find that I've been dreaming." She kissed him.

"Yes, it's real," he answered; "in dreams happiness is not so positive as thing that copper is as high as it is or not standing with one foot in the peni- this. You did not doubt?" he queried. else the whole countryside would have

"You would have waited?" 'Forever." wait-

They talked of the wonderful necromacy the gods had used to set their lives a sadder and perhaps wiser man. What to the sweet music of happiness. How the rights of the case are I don't know. Lauzanne the Despised had saved Many of the men seem to have it in Ringwood to her father; how he had for Sherman, or for the local president won Alan's supposed price of redemp- but they all seem to say that now the tion for Mortimer: how he had stood fight has started they have got to see sturdy and true to the girl of much faith and all gentleness. And the trust each other. The union men say room became a crypt of confessional that while certain officials are at the when she, in penitence, told of her ride

sat a man all alone in his chamber. On his table was the dust of solitari- stand the situation. ness; and with his finger he wrote in it "Forever." But he looked fearlessly Just where I can. During the last across the board, for there sat no grin- strike we got coke from around Taning demon of temptation, nor remorse, coma and from Vancouver Island, but nor fear. But a fragance as of lilacs these sources seem now to be choked and of sweet clover coming through with orders and are running behind and in his memory was the picture of the east, Duluth or Chicago. Of course forehead still burned, like a purifying abouts, and I suppose it will cost us fire, a kiss that reached down into his

[The End.]

INDIANS HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY AND FOOD

Rev. J. Semmens Tells of Trip to Lake of Woods and Lake Winnipeg Districts.

Winnipeg, Oct. 23.-Rev. J. Semmens, Indian agent, has just completed his time covering the crime for him."

"Cass took it?" said Mortimer in a of the Woods and the Lake Winnipeg annual trip among the Indians of Lake indeed of infinitesimal narrowness.

Cass, hastened in his temptation, yielding to the first insane impulse, not you with me always, I almost compute to mitted a crime. I was tempted to mitted a crime. I was tempted to mitted a crime of the condition, have the condition of the dazed way, looking from Crane to districts, and he stated that the Inwent on, speaking hurriedly: "I ask ing plenty of money, an abundance of you to forgive me now for my sus- food and being in an excellent state kets, and the problem has not yet been

earlier years. The usual rate of wages "But how did Cass manage to get paid is 21% cents per pound of dressed fish. We have also certain stations in "Found it on the floor of the vault, the valley of the Nelson. This country is the ideal of the hunter and much fur "I don't see how it could have fal- of various kinds is secured in it by the beaver, ottetr, bear, mink, marten Crane drew forth a pocket book, and fisher, rat, etc. The hunting season been stolen. He examined it closely, and the Indians expect a good year this

season. "On the Lake of the Woods and in "there are no pin holes in this bill; I the district included between Kenora, see," he continued, "the pin had not see," he continued the continued twelve additional stations which I visited. The Indians in the Lake of the Woods are still pagan and the attitude of these natives to religion is quite decided. They refuse absolutely to alcompartment once I had to turn it on low their children to attend any school where religion is taught in any form tion to their children learning to read and write and cipher, but they are most determinedly opposed in the

teaching of religion. "The best means that we have of dealing with the children of the Indians is in the boarding schools. There are schools at Norway House, Kenora Shoal Lake, Fort Frances and at Fort Alexander. In these institutions the opportunity is afforded of creating new desires and ambitions in the minds of the children and of preparing them for something better than their parents have known. In the Lake of the Woods district there is much more evidence of the influence of liquor and its harmful effects on the natives of the country."

BRYAN AND REPUBLICANS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.-In his speech at Delhi to-day William J. "I think the president was the bit terest opponent I had in 1896, but the

momen't he started out to do something for the interests of the people I called its exhilaration, drinking in a long, on him and told him I would help him "Good afternoon, Miss-" the words deep draught of the clover-scented air, just as far as my influence could reach. publicans, for the 'stand pat' Republihad lived in the noisome atmosphere can denies that the people need any "What does the doctrine of 'stand

pat' mean? Well, as I do not play cards I do not know the technical neaning of the term, but I think it is appropriate that the Republican party, which has made a lottery of business should adopt a card-playing term to describe its policy in this campaign."

A certain amount of earthy salts, not exceeding 20 grains to the gallon, is necessary to render water wholesome for LACK OF COKE.

of the Strike Now on at Fernie.

Manager Hodges, of the Granby Con

Manager Hodges, interviewed after "Were copper down to 12 cents window the main street of Brookfield words; love greater than words. It pound as it was a few years ago I dare say we would have to close dow the gentle gossamer web of it would the Granby mines and smelter as tight timer shivered in apprehension. Why float away like mist, and of needs they as a drum; but with copper at 21 cents manded for half a century, we cannot In the end the girl spoke first, say- afford to do any such thing. I blew out two of our eight furnaces when stole a quick look at Crane—to be ex- words, "You are happy now, my the strike started, but within a week, you may state, I will have the whole "Too happy-I almost fear to wake eight running again, even if I have to pay a higher price for my coke." 'Is there any hope from Fernie, you ask? No, there is not. It is a good

> to shut down just because mine man- mation for a general strike. ager and union boss want to have a real good scrap. I have just been up "And now—and now, we must still to Fernie, and have talked with both sides, with President Sherman and with Manager Drinnan, and I could get no satisfaction from either. I am back it through. Both sides thoroughly dismine there will always be trouble, and on the other hand the officials declare that just as long as the men are run Just a span of Fate's hand from for losses in smelting. Then there is these two happy mortals, and twice the peace. So everything looks like a stubsand had sifted through the hour glass, born struggle just now. But I may be wrong, as I confess I don't under-

"Where am I going to get my coke? that now. But with the high price of copper we can afford it. Even a low grade copper mine is in a different position now than it used to be. Take a mine runing two per cent. copper, that is 40 pounds to the ton. Now there is a deduction of eight pounds on this for losses in smelting. Then there is constant charge of four cents a pound for converting, refining, transportation, marketing. This remains

constant because the railways do not drop their prices when the metals drop in value. That is to say, that the mine will get paid 17 cents a pound on 32 pounds in each ton. Where large quantities are mined this amounts to a very handsome thing and consequently we cannot afford to shut down. The transportation charges are brought down to a minimum by the converting process. We are not sending away a matte (running 40 per cent. or more in waste material), but are sending copper 99 per cent. pure. Whether we will ever go further and extract the gold and silver in that copper ourselves, is a question of cost and marattacked. But we will be running

RECEIVERS APPOINTED

Writ Issued Against Farmers Bank of Canada and Its Provisional Directors.

Toronto, Oct. 23.—Ten of the shareholders of Farmers' Bank of Canada which was incorporated in July, 1904, but which is not yet open for business plaintiffs dispute the validity of alleged contracts to take shares. They state that they were induced to subscribe by fraud and misrepresentation and ask for an accounting of all promissory notes received by the bank. They also ask for receivers.

THE LAKE WINNIPEG. Judgment of Court in Case of the

Steamer Princess.

The judgment in the case of the steamer Princess, which foundered on Lake Winnipeg in August last, and into the cause of which Commander Spain and Captain D. S. Daly held an inquiry on September 12th, has been least." made public. The court found that the Princess was a seaworthy craft, censured Mate Joyce for having left the ship without concerning himself about the safety of those remaining, and cancelled his certificate of competnecy. Through the foundering of the steamer six people were lost.

DRIVEN ASHORE American Vessel Wrecked at Bay of

Islands.

St. Johns. Nfld., Oct. 24.-During a storm to-day the American vessel Lewis Giles was driven ashore at Bay total wreck. Her crew of thirty mentwenty-five of whom are Newfoundthe bay. Measures have been taken to rescue these men.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED.

Liverpool, N. S., Oct. 24.-This is nomination day for Queens-Shelburne. Hon. W. S. Felding and Dr. Weldon were nominated. A joint meeting this afternoon was the largest ever held in Liverpool, a great number of people coming from all over the county. A special train brought over 500 from Shelburne and intermediate points.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS BY RUSSIAN POLICE

AT LODIZ AND WARSAW

Even then the girl did not speak. She quence they are made to suffer, though not directly responsible. ation is Growing More Serious.

> Warsaw, Oct. 24.-Wholesale arrests and domiciliary searches continue. The police, aided by troops, are vigorously running down all information obtained from former terrorists who are now serving the government as detectives. The situation is growing more serious. The authorities are preparing rigorously to stamp out the slightest disturb-

Owing to the postponement of the execution of certain terrorists, the Socialists have withdrawn their procla- street. These had to do with

At Lodz.

Lodz, Oct. 24.-The police last night searched 148 houses here. Doctors, lawyers and business men to the num ber of 70 were arrested.

Demonstration Forbidden. Odessa, Oct. 24.-The governor-general to-day had posted a proclamation to the effect that any demonstration on October 30th will be dispersed by troops. The imperial manifesto granting a mesure of self-government to the Russian people was issued October

The proclamation adds that only the afternoon throwing these w church celebrations will be permitted next Tuesday. Strikers will be sentenced to deportation and instigators carbines were sunk in thirty father of disorder will be imprisoned for three of water. months and then exiled. Scholars who indulge in demonstrations will be arrested and their parents will be held Santa Clara, where small armed be accountable for their conduct.

MAN KNOCKED DOWN BY KING'S AUTOMOBILE

London, Oct. 23.-King Edward was evidently aware that the proceedings in parliament would be devoid of any important features as he left Buckingham palace in an automobile at noon to spend the rest of the week at the Newmarket races. The car knocked down a man as the King was leaving town, but no serious consequences re sulted from the accident.

THE INSURANCE COMMISSION

Actuary of Sun Life Company Objects to Method Pursued By Government Counsel.

Montreal, Oct. 24.-From a quiet recapitulation from masses of figures; the insurance commission burst into quick life this afternoon when Robertson MacAulay, actuary of the Sun Life Insurance Company, smartly rose to his feet, waved one hand towards the members of the commission and rather pointedly objected to the particular line of investigation then being carried on. Mr. MacAulay said that while Mr. Shepley, the government counsel, might be a very brilliant lawyer, it was evident that he was not a good book-keeper, and hinted rather broadly that the counsel's methods would give rise to wrong impressions. "What will newspapers say of this to-morrow?" he asked. "Why, the public is likely to get the idea that there is something wrong. There is nothing of the sort. Not a thing is wrong, and this investigation seems to be an effort to make a big thing out of a little

thing, out of nothing at all." Mr. Shepley had been trying to find out what stocks were secured with bonds, as the fact was not recorded in one account with bonds. As a matter of fact, complete transactions were re- to the effect that Capt. C. P. Jo corded, but as the system is one pecu- of Major G. Grierson's comman liar to the Sun company, and not used an orderly and a scout, overtook by others, Shepley appeared to be at Utes on the Little Powder river a loss to know how to trace such four miles north of Gillette. It transactions through the books. The history of traction deals occu- turn to their reservation, and de pied the greater portion of the day, they were going to Dakota.

gone into during the remainder of the to await reinforcements before Passing through some investments of port that the Utes are holding the Sun company, Mr. Shepley asked dances and are in a mood for tro the witness: "Supposing it should be thought desirable by competent authorities that this class of investment should be discontinued, how long would it take you to get rid of those invest-

ments? "I hardly think we can discuss the possibility of such an utterly foolish proposition," answered Mr. MacAulay. "It looks very much like asking a man if he wants to commit suicide. I would say, 'Not for ten years' at B. Brown.

LEGION OF FRONTIERSMEN.

Major W. C. Bing Appointed Organize For West Kootenay.

Major W. Collingridge Bing, of Castlegar, has been appointed honorable organizer for West Kootenay for the Legion of Frontiersmen. Major Bing intends, just as soon as the Dominion government has authorized the Legion of Frontiersmen, to form commands to begin his work of organizing dred thousand copies make a command. The legion, it will be remembered

was planned by Roger Pocock, of Lon- we have a weekly paper of Islands. She will be probably a don, a well-known frontiersman and 150,000 per week, representing novelist, while the founder of the or- 750,000 readers, Canadians ganization is the Earl of Lonsdale. The reason to boast of it. The landers—are ashore at the mouth of intention is to have the legion as an ferred to is the Family Her auxiliary force of the regular army for Weekly Star of Montreal, a the performance of scouting and other serves its success, for it is like duties, which can be best per- est dollar's worth in America formed by men of this type. Major enterprising farmer in Canada Bing is peculiarly suited for organizing it and few homes will be fou such a corps in West Kootenay as contemplated. He has seen service in China, where he was a major in the to every subscriber, is so vast Chineses army, and in other portions of the world.

> Steel needles were first made about small a figure. No wonder the 1545, when to make ten was a day's work ily Herald and Weekly Star is gain for a man.

SUMMONS WITHDRAWN

Dr. Parkhurst Will Supply Informa Regarding Alleged Violation

New York, Oct. 24.-Rev. Ch: Parkhurst, president of the Society the Prevention of Crime, appear the Jefferson Market court to-da answer to a summons issued request of Deputy Police Comm Mathot as a reply of the police de ment to the charges contained Parkhurst's open letter to Mayo Clellan charging that the town is open and that Commissioner Bing is not executing the law.

The summons was withdrawn Dr. Parkhurst promised that th mation in regard to alleged houses and gambling houses session would be handed Parkhurst was accompanied by Frank Moss, counsel for th and there was a warm exc tween Mr. Moss and Deputy sioner Mathot before the hear ended. Most of the argumen hearing hinged upon the decla the service through Dr. Parkh Mr. Moss that Commission and Deputy Mathot had railed certain nuisances of which had been made by the You Christian Association in ence of disreputable houses vicinity of the association's hom

RIFLES THROWN INTO SEA

Arms Surrendered By Cuban Inst gents Now Lie in Thirty Fathons of Water.

Havana, Oct. 24.-The sta made by Secretary Taft on the his departure from Cuba that he put all the arms surrendered insurgents where they would further harm was verified to-day a company of the Cuban artillery into the sea from the outer basti Morro Castle. Thousands of rifles

Some unrest continues to prevail the provinces of Puerto Principe are roving and committing mino predations. The residents of Ho requested protection of troops, wi considerable body of former rebel are reported to have disbanded, a battalion of the Eighth Inf reached Holguin this afternoon.

The mayor of Aguacate, in the vince of Havana, who was from office, was restored to his po Tuesday and organized an arr cort of twenty-five men, alleging feared an attack by the Mod Governor Magon to-night ordered ernor Nunez to proceed to Aguacat

FIRE AT PHOENIX.

City Council Offers Reward For viction of Person or Persons Who Started Blaze.

Phoenix, B. C., Oct. 23.-A s meeting of the city council was for last evening to consider and action regarding the jail delivery attempted burning down of the hall, which occurred here early Saturday morning. Statements received from Chief of Police and Fire Chief Docksteader, wi also a policeman on day shift. ing what they knew. The cided to offer a reward of \$500 fc arrest and conviction of the per persons who started the fire in the in the city hall on the day ment and a reward of \$150 for the arre Howard Martin, who was in night and who escaped and ha

since been heard from. The damage to serious, owing to the prompt the fire brigade, being estim from \$250 to \$300, the city carrying \$3.000 insurance.

IN MOOD FOR TROUBLE, Ute Indians Refuse to Return to Their Reservation.

Omahe, Neb., Oct. 24.-Word ceived here to-day from the se the Indian depredations in Wy the Indians absolutely refused while the recording of bonus stock was Grierson, it is stated, has determ to force the band as the cowbo

WILL BE MADE JUDGE.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-Wh official statement has been mad official information confirms the that the president will appoint ney-General Wm. H. Moody, sachusetts, to a vacancy on preme court bench made vacan retirement of Associate Justice

WELTER-WEIGHT PUGIL

San Francisco, Oct. 24.-Joe champion welter-weight of th knocked out Dick Fitzpatrick cago in the sixteenth round of round contest to-night at Coln

A CREDIT TO CANADA

Newspapers in the United with a circulation of fifty to deal of noise about it; but considers that right here out it. Their premium pictu "A Tug of War," which is g ior to the ordinary newspap iums, that one wonders how be included with such a pap small a figure. No wonder the ing in circulation.

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DISCUSSION ON M

Stringent Measures holders in State Companies

Montreal, Oct. 25 holders' rights to of various plans of topics discussed tosions of the insuran B. Macaulay, who i declared against re the need of giving policyholders, and his approval of def

The day's examin close the probing the Sun Life, and that the Royal Vict with to-morrow, an of the commission British, American thods were spoken day's session, the more particularly mortuarial and actu tion and tables British tables were but it was said the more closely appro ence condition. Much of the ex search into the bene of policies, and the might be termed a ance systems. In f the testimony give

require one well ve matters to intelligen of the investigation. A curious fact was rent means adop States to guard driven companies Macaulay asserted had gone into insolv tective measures, a panies might have atitude had been af restrictions exist in to a lesser extent, a expressed that it npanies which v e affected, indeed nesses, older and

was technical, highl

panies would have

YOUNG WOMAN SE SUICIDE

Coroner Thinks the Desperate Stru

New York, Oct. 27 ton, assistant secret States Trust Com shot and killed Vic beautiful young wo Griffin in West Nint and then committed was infatuated with they had been see times during the past been at the hotel who curred since early ye It was the result of a and the woman to d yet been determine stances seem to she woman had agreed companion.

Hampton, who was

old, leaves a wife

Miss Taczkow was

old and lived with h valid mother. She v Fifth avenue departm The United States 7 which L. G. Hampto secretary, is one of strongest trust compa Ex-Secretary of th Freasusy Lyman J. ident until recently. The events leading have been traced by cording to them form

in what looks to be a On Thursday after ton, a distinguished medium height, with called at the Hotel Gr room. He said he v that night or the next pected to have his w Friday morning about entered the hotel acc woman and going to tered as Mr. and Mrs. ton, Vt. The woman ly handsome brunette ing a tailor-made ski waist and carried in travelling bag. After