THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 3, 1907.

YATE TRANSPORT BASSIE



Made Plea for Reconciliation and Used a Revolver When He Was Rebuffed.

Wayne, Pa., July 1.—Rebuffed by dis former wife when he made a plea or forgiveness and reconciliation, Fenhis former wife when he made a plea or forgiveness and reconciliation, Fenher, Crenshaw went out on the porch where his wife had stopped. Without fur ther words he fired at her again, the bul let entering her brain and causing in ten Orenshaw, a negro, shot and killed the woman in the home of Mrs. Annie Williams here to-day. Mrs. Williams, in stant death.

Constable Lewis, attracted by the sound of the shooting, rushed to the house and placed Crenshaw under ar est. Media, Pa., June 26 .- Fenton Cren

Williams here to-day. Mrs. Williams, in trying to prevent the tragedy, was shot in the thumb of the right hand. Orenshaw was married several years ago, and lived in Tioga, Philadelphia. It is said that he was insanely jealous and quarrelsome, and the woman was obliged to leave him and take refuge in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Williams, here. She applied for a divorce, and a decree was granted her on May 27th leat. shaw was landed in jail here about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Except for be-ing insanely jealous, the murderer can no reas "If she had gone home to her people at Middletown, Va.," said Crenshaw "this would never have happened." "What did you do it for?" asked th

Crenshaw appeared at Mrs. Williams home about 7 o'clock this morning, arm-ed with a revolver. He demanded to see his wife, and when she entered the roo letective. where he was seated he told her where he was seated he told her he wanted her to forgive his cruelty and to be reconciled to him. This the woman refused and the man, in a rage, fired at her, the bulket inflicting a slight wound. No direct answer was given, but he in timated that his domestic troubles wer caused by Mrs. Williams, in whose hous refused and the man, in a rage, fired at her, the bullet inflicting a slight wound. The woman rushed out, screaming, and Mrs. Williams tried to prevent Cren-ready to stand the consequences."

BREAKS DOWN.

Prosecution More Than Haywood.

Boise, Idaho, July 1.-Four witnesse

were called by the defence in the Hay-

wood trial to-day. Two of them were

torn to pieces by the cross-examination

of the prosecution, and from each of the

other two, testimony of decided import-

ance to the State was elicited. Three

of them were witnesses upon whose tes-timony Mr. Richardson had based the formal impeaching question which hed

already been propounded to Urchases all

which he denied. Incee with cases and emphatically reaffirmed the statements on which those questions had been based and to that extent the defence fulfilled

and to that extent the defence fulfilled its object in calling them. But the cross-examination utterly discredited two of them and left the other in the unhappy situation of having contributed more to the State than to the defence. The four witnesses examined were Mrs. Lottie Day, keeper of a Cripple Creek rooming house; John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine; John T. Elliolt, the man who says he held a remarkable con-versation with Orchard on a train be-tween Weiser and Caldwell in November,

vereation with Urchard on a train be-tween Weiser and Caldwell in November, 1905, and W. F. Davis, the union man so frequently implicated by Orchard in the violent doings about Cripple Creek dur-ing the 1903 strike. Davis and Elliott were the two com-pletely underse on a create emination

pletely undone on cross-examination. Mrs. Day stuck to her story about the

Mrs. Day stuck to her story about the threats Orchard had made against Steun-enberg, while talking to her, but con-tributed the new information that on one occasion while she was talking with him in the Belmont Hotel, at Denver,

where she knew him under the name of Dempsey, Haywood came into the hotel looking for him. Dempsey interview

looking for him. Dempsey introduced her to Haywood, and after a few mo-

ments general conversation Dempsey took Haywood to his room for a private

Mr. Richardson had which had impeaching question which had been propounded to Orchard and

that are carrying freight through to MUTILATED other points. Every 7,600 tons of the 7,000,000 tons Every 7,600 tons of the 7,000,000 tons annual production of iron and steel nave been put out at the cost of the life of one of the manipulators somewhere in its manufacture, and of the S09,000 tons annual output of steel rails every 87,000 tons have been put upon the market only after some one of its producers has laid down his life.

Reaper Seeking a New Record. No other city in the country approaches Pittsburg's ghastly record of human lives sacrificed on the altar of progress. Every day and every night the clouds of black smoke that evise ceaselessly and the glare of the fur-

naces furnish a funeral pyre for those whose lives have been snuffed out in the making of the city's steel and realth. Day by day the death log of the corre-ty coroner, the bare official record de-manded by law, keeps track of these victims. The coroners deal only in the hardest facts. The world of + agedy and suffering, of broken hearts and homes, entailed in his entries are beyord his province. Name, place, date, and cause he can give of almost every casu-alty, but that is all. Sometimes even alty, but that is all. Sometimes (vin the name is lacking, for when a man, unknown, as often happens, is swallow-ed up in a giant ladle of moltan steel, identity becomes a mere numeral in the

There is a gap and sorrow in some aknown, unheard of home, but the in unknown, unheard of home, but the in-dustrial juggernaut goes on belching out steel and crushing out more entries for the coroner's record. Flesh and Blood in Rails?

Although the coroner's log is the ters-est kind of a casualty list, it is possible to glean from it some idea of the man-ner in which death comes to the workers. Molten metal figures, perhaps, oftenest in the record. "Burned by molten steel and died." That is the obituary of scores. Often a blast furnace bursts. That scatters death and sometimes a fate worse than death, which does not

figure in the coroner's log. The upsetting of a huge ladle of molten steel is no uncommon thing in the mills. Men work there at a frantic pace. Demand runs far ahead of the output of the mills and no time is wasted in the

making of steel. Men who work always alongside of death are not especially careful. Thus, often, the ladles spill careful. Indis, often, the fadice spin over. Sometimes in these spills a man vanishes. But the rails go out. Imagine travelling over rails built partly of flesh and blood. The logbook of the Alle-

lives, and murderous machinery that is everywhere a death trap for the unwary workman. The record contains, also, the names of men who worked, for an instant, too near the great electric cranes, those huge mechanical arms that with almost human precision pick up massive pieces of structural steel about the plants and place them wherever may be ndicated at the simple moving of a lever.

Mines and Railroads Swell Total. The mines and the railroads supply their quota to the coroner's log. Falling slate, gas explosions, derrick, falls from scaffolding, in the shunting cars, and other accidents on the rail all help to

change in insurance rates was referred to the Executive Committee, which will report at the Grand Camp in The capitation tax was changed from two dollars per year, payable semi-an-nually, to fifteen cents per month, pay able monthly. The matter of organization was left to the Executive Commit tee with power to act. The executive commit-will report on the proposition to permit members to enter the sick benefit branch without entering the life insur-ance branch. When the question of a held

> firearms are used, and there are hospital cases to be cared for. Deaths not infre quently result from these sources, and o commonplace are these reports that

THE CORPSE Clemenceau Has Difficulty in Weathering the Storm

STORY OF AN ATROCIOUS CRIME COMES FROM CHINA.

Young Bride Murdered and Her Body Cut Up-Boiling Oil Poured on the Poor Girl and Nails Driven Into Her Head.

Vancouver, B. C., July 1 .- News of one of the most atrocious crimes ever heard of was brought to this city by passengers on the steamer Monteagle,

passengers on the steamer Monteagle, which arrived in port this morning. It appears that a fumily living near the hsien yamen, in Sianyang, China, re-cently received into the household a wife for one of the sons. The wife was a girl of sixteen years of age, Shortly after her coming the father-un-law took sick and died. The ignorant and superstitious mother at once put Nevertheless, the excitement in the disturbed territory continues to sub-side, and the Government believes that, barring some unfortunate incident which may again inflame the people, the lat-ter will gradually come to their senses and realize that a prolongation of the present situation will only increase their misery law took sick and died. The ignorant and superstitious mother at once put the blame on the little daughter-in-law, claiming that some mistake had been made by the geomancer in reckoning with the eight characters, and that she, therefore, not being the one psychologically fit or intended for the home, had brought had luck and evil influence.

ologically fit or intended for the home, had brought bad luck and evil influences which had caused the death of the old man. She therefore pronounced the death penalty, and proceeded to execute it. She poured boiling oil over the poor girl, drove five big mails into her brain and two through her neck.

The mother-in-law was assisted in the cruel deed by a couple of other fe males in the family. They cut the flesh off portions of the body, but after all was done they lacked the courage to was done they lacked the courage to wrap the corpse, and put it in a box which the water carrier had brought. They made him do it, thereby letting him see how terribly the poor body had been mutilated. He called three others, and together they carried the corpse out at the south gate. The story reached the ears of every official and citizen, and the hsien was commelled to make an investigation. He

compelled to make an investigation. He compelled to make an investigation. The tried to quieten matters by making the water carier retract the story he had given out. The water carrier did not deviate a hair's breadth from the story. He said: "Hang me if you like, but I will ot take back one word."

GOT FIFTEEN DAYS.

TIM FLOOD GOES TO JAIL FOR ASSAULTING UMPIRE.

In substance he declared that he went to Paris to avert further bloodshed, and intended to go to the Chamber of Depu-ties to give himself up, but he was dis-suaded from this project by friends of the movement, who also advised him to A Toronto despatch says Tin Flood, who played second base in Toron to baseball team, was this morning sentenced to fail for fifteen days on a charge of aggravated assault on Umpire see M. Clemenceau. In jerky sentences and with certain Conway. The trouble arose yesterday homely eloquence, he told how he en-tered the Ministry of Interior-valise in afternoon in the seventh innings of a game. Conway ordered Flood off the field and the latter jumped and struck the umpire with his foot. Flood was arrested, and this morning appeared in court. The Magistrate said this kind of thing was too common and would have of thing was too common and would have

to be stopped. He therefore gave the player fifteen days for the offence. the **MURRAY ARRESTED**

CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF IULIUS ROSENHEIMER

had advanced him 100 francs for railway had advanced him 100 france for rankey fare to his home. Murmurs that followed this avowal and cries of "Il faut lui renvoyer l'Ar-gent," "Nous ne voulons pas de son au-mone," revealed with unmistakable clearness the general dissatisfaction it had aroused. After that damaging ad-New York, July 1.-James Murray Bronx contractor, who formerly lived in Little Falls, N.Y., was arrested today in connection with the murder of Julius Rosenheimer, of Pelham. The arrest followed the receipt of a letter from former District Attorney Ward, of Herkimer County, which was brought to this city by Chief of Police Long, of Little Falls.

AFTER MANY DAYS.

\$22 AND INTEREST.

-Insubordination in the Army. Paris, July 1.—The Government's hope that the return of Marcelin Albert, leader of the wine growers' movement, troops as the attitude of the wine glow ers, for, in spite of the efforts to mini-mize them, new incidents showing the lack of discipline in the army are/occur-ring daily. The Government seems to have awakened to the necessity of dealing sternly with the demoralization engendered by the socialistic and mili-tary propaganda, and the press com-ment is the decision of the Government to exile the mutineers of the 17th In-fantry and to postpone indefinitely the bill providing for the abolition of the court-martial in time of pease. The position of the Cabinet grows in-creasingly difficult, and M. Clemenceau's sole object seems to be to weather the storm until the summer vacation of Par-liament affords a breathing spell. To-morrow, when the Premier replies to the interpellations of the general policy of to the south, after his interview with Premier Clemenceau, would result in a change of attitude on the part of his followers, has been blasted. The federated committees have decided to main erated committees have decided to main tain the civic strike, and the "Redeemer" or "Apostle," as he is variously termed, has no alternative but to surrender him-self to the authorities, in accordance with his promise to M. Clemenceau. Nevertheless, the excitement in the disturbed territory continues to sub-

morrow, when the remner reputs to the interpellations of the general policy of the Government, he is likely to decide whether he will be able to overcome the difficulties in his path or fail in his at-

The Government now apparently is difficulties in h quite as much concerned about the in- tempt to do so.

WAND JULY

FRENCH WINE GROWERS' TROUBLES.

A BROKEN IDOL.

ial Council.

MARCELIN ALBERT TOOK MONEY FROM CLEMENCEAU.

started to run away, was shot in the back, under the left shoulder blade, and dropped within a few paces. Restufa then turned the revolver, a 32-calibre, on himself, firing one shot near the left side of the throat and another in the left breast. He fell close to his wife, left breast. He fell close to down. and all were found lying face down-

It Was Only for Railway Fare, But His words. In Vick's hand was a 32-calibre re-volver, but not in very good working order, and apparently discovering this fact, he had started to run away. words. Followers Cry, "Give It Back; We Don't Want Alms"-He Sent It Back.

fact, he had started to run away. Restula went to work at Crean Hill mine a short time ago, leaving his wife at Copper Cliff. Some two weeks ago she left there and went to Creighton Mine, where she took up with Vick, and they lived in a house at the Gertrude Mine, one and a half miles west of Creighton. Restula whs informed on Friday how his wife had acted, and on Saturday Narbonne, July 1.-After the publileclarations made yesterday afternoon at Argelliers, one may presumably write "here endeth the history of Marcellin Albert as supreme chief of wine cultivators," for if his influence is not yet destroyed it is badly shaken as one of

the results of his interview with M. Cle-

Restula was mirormed on Friday how his wife had acted, and on Saturday came to Sudbury and purchased a re-volver in one of the hardware stores. Before leaving Crean Hill he told has foreman, Frank Anderson, that if he found his wife with Vick there would He delivered his speech from the roof terrace of a little cafe which he owns, some eight hundred or a thousand per some eight number or a thousand peo-ple, vineyard proprietors and peasants, from the vicinity assembling in the open square to listen to what in reality am-ounted to a justification of his visit to Paris and the President of the Minister-ial Coursel found his wife with vice there would be some shooting, and he kept his word. An inquest was held by Coroner Struthers on Monday, and a jury, of which J. C. Kelly was foreman, brought in a wordist in secondary with the in a verdict in accordance with In substance he declared that he went

facts as given above. Restula was abou Restula was about 28 years of age, and Vick about 23 years.

STILL THEY COME

MORE OF THEM AND A BETTER QUALITY OF IMMIGRANTS.

hand and overcoat on arm, "just as] Ottawa, Ont., July 1.-(Special.)-Can-ada's immigration is not only increasing and s minigration is not try is superior to former years. There is a large in-crease in immigration from the British Isles. The total immigration for the month of April was 44,651, as compared rnment would not yield an inch until recalcitant municipal authorities returned to the path of legality and order, and finally counselled him to go back to the south and aid in the cause month of April was second, as compared with 35,313; for April of last year, an increase of 25 per cent. For the ten months, July 1 to April 30th, the im-migration was 168,718, compared with H24,031 for the corresponding months of the fiscal year, an increase of 4,687, or of pacification. M. Albert then made the admission that he met with a decidedly icy recep-tion. He remarked that M. Clemenceau 36_per cent

CREWS ARE DEPLETED.

Men on British Warships Deserting at Victoria, B. C.

Victiros, B. C., July 1.-When the British warship Monmouth cleared from here to-day she was abort about forty men, who had deserted since her arrival had aroused. After that damaging ad-mission further remarks were almost useless, and though applause broke out eech, it was scattered here two or three days ago. Columbia looked particularly good to these men, who have been serving on the China station, and the officers have had

FAILED IN ATTEMPT.

TERRORISTS WANTED TO SET OFF A

St. Petersburg, July 1.-An attempt

was made last night by terrorists to

force an entrance into the magazine of the proving grounds, near St. Peters-

LOT OF EXPLOSIVES.

HAYWOOD'S DEFENCE. SONS OF SCOTLAND. OFFICERS FLECTED BY GRAND THE EVIDENCE AGAINST ORCHARD CAMP AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Two Witnesses for the Defence Are Utterly Discredited Under Crossexamination, and a Third Helps the

surance Rates and Other Amendments. A Niagara Falls despatch: It was almost 8 o'clock this evening before the Grand Camp of the Sons' of Scotland finally adjourned. The election of offider Fraser, of Toronto (re-elected), Grand Chief; F. S. Mearns, of Toronto,

n for killing his wife.

Grand Chieftain; D. M. Robertson, o Coronto (re-elected), Gradn Secretary Alexander Hay, of Toronto (re-elected) Grand Treasurer; Rev. Dr. Bremner, of Ripley, Grand Chaplain; Dr. Thomas Wylie, of Toronto (re-elected), Grand Medical Examiner; J. McKillop, of West Lorne, Grand Marshall; George Hill, of Calgard, Grand Standard Bearer; R. Macdonald, of Bracebridge, Grand Senior Guard; George Hamilton, of Attwood (re-elected), Gradn Junior Guard; Albert Johnson, of Belleville, Grand Pipe Major.

John Ferguson, of Dellevine, Grand File Major. The Executive Committee is composed of John Ferguson, of Toronto (re-elected); Rev. Dr. McRae, of London; John Tytler, of Toronto; William Johnson, of St. Mary's; Peter Bertram, of Hamilton, and W. C. Gilchrist, of Orillia. After a long debate the proposed chance in insurpose rates was referred well the cost in human life.

Not all the violent deaths, however can be classed as accidents in the "work shop." The inordinate demand for labor ssarily attracts a large percentage necessarily attracts a large percentage of the country's immigrants. Six days in the week supplying the human force and muscular power to the integral ma-chinery, these aliens, surfeited with the freedom of their newly adopted country, resort on their one holiday to the fes-tivities and customs of their former ivities and customs of their forme homes. Weddings, christenings, balls, and parties, at which various alcoholic beverages are used most copiously, are Quarrels result frequently, knives and

ance branch. When the question of a meeting place for 1900 came up there was a lively contest. Toronto, King-ston, Windsor, Winnipeg, Galt, Mont-real, Hamilton, Ottawa and Lindsay were all after it. The Grand Camp de-cided to go back to Toronto. This after-noon was spent in recreation.

noon was spent in recreation. it is counted a "slow night" in a local newspaper ofices if at least a dozen have **BLOOD OF PITTSBURG.** not been reported by Sunday midnight. PERILS OF LABOR. CORONER'S LOG BOOK REVEALS TRAGEDY OF STEELMAKING. Death Busy in Shops-Fifty Per Cent. of Year's Fatalities Comprises Human Sacrifice in Industrial Progress. Pittsburg, Pa., July 1 .- The grim and tragic side of Pittsburg's industrial supremacy, as reflected in the county proner's log book of violent deaths, is beginning to arouse a feeling of honor at the frightful cost of the wealth which its millionaires are piling up. When the coroner closed his log for 1906 he found that in the year he had been called on to record a total of 2 660 deaths. Of these 919 were the result deaths. Of these 515 were the form directly of accident in mill, mine or on railroad, the industries most essential to the city's progress. Sufficient nere of the total number of deaths in the city were indirectly attributed to the same causes to make more than 50 per cent. putes.

Capitation Tax Will be Fifteen Cents a Month Hereafter-Executive Will Report on Proposed Changes in In-

talk. This was the first testimony brought out from any witness except Orchard, that directly linked Haywood with Orchard and that coupled the Sec-retary-Treasurer of the Federation with the murder machine under the name of Dempsey.

Mrs. Day was introduced to Orchard by Pettibone, whom she had known for two years prior to 1904. Haywood, she said, asked for Orchard, and went up said, asked for Orenard, and went up to his room. Pettibone, she said, never went up to Dempsey's room. Witness said Orehard had told her he would have been a millionaire had it not been for Steunenberg.

Talk on a Train.

John D. Elliott, an inmate of the Boise Soldiers' Home, then detailed a long conversation with Orchard on a train in November, 1905, when Orchard train in November, 1905, when Orchard he said, told him he was employed by the mine owners, that the Federation would be crushed, and that within thirty days something would happen that would startle the world. Within five weeks Steunenberg was assassinat-ed. However, Orchard, when confronted by Elliott, declared he never had seen him hefore him before.

BAPTIST MINISTER EXPELLED.

Charges of Immorality Preferred Agains Rev. D. M. Coultman.

Toronto, July 1.—Charged with im-moral conduct, Rev. D. M. Coultman, for-mer pastor of a Baptist church in St. Oatbarines, has been expelled from the ministry by the Baptist council.

ministry by the Baptist council. A resolution was passed at a meeting on Monday at which charges of im-morality were preferred against Mr. Coultman, and at which he was sum-marily deposed, which divests him of the right of ever again cholding a posi-tion on an ordering minister tion as an ordained minister. Mr. Coultman has not been preaching

for a year, but has been interested in stocks, and doing business in London and Toronto.

STRIKE TO COST PENSIONS.

Postal Men Lose Service Standing, Even Though They Return.

San Francisco, July 1.-Postal tele graphers who remain out on strike after to day thereby sacrifice their accumu-lated standing entitling them, after fif-

all the deaths the cost in human life of the steel and money made in Pittsourg for 1906.

of the steer and many hard the part of 1906. Appalling as these figures are, the chances are that a new record will te established this year. Already in the five months that have clapsed, 1,065 deaths have been recorded in the corren-er's log book, and of these 344 came sud-denly and violently in the mills and mines and on the railroads that gristionthe city. In the same period last ger, the total number of deaths recorded was 1015, and those laid at the door of the

1.015, and those laid at the door of th city's industries numbered 340.

250 Deaths Every Month.

While in the aggregate these figure may seem abnormal they are recorded so regularly that their magniture is scarcely realized. The average number of deaths reported to the coraser is about 250 a month, and there is little

variation from this from year to year. Comparing the loss of life by arci-dents with the tonnage and production to day thereby sacrifice their accumu-lated standing entitling them, after fif-teen years' service, to a pension equiva-lent to 20 per cent. of their wages, if incapacitated. The company has ordered that all who now 'return must do so as individuals and new men. b There is to be no dealing with the union. The all of the pittsburg district, one life has been snuffed out for every 50,000 tons. For every 3,800 cars that carry freight out be no dealing with the union. The all of the pittsburg district, one life has been snuffed out for every 50,000 tons. For every 3,800 cars that carry freight out up the ghost. This is exclusive of cars This is exclusive of cars

Pelham and locked up. NO LESS THAN 91 FATALITIES REPORTED DURING MAY. Strikes Resulted in a Considerable Long THREE GRANDCHILDREN RECEIVE of Time, But Wages in All Lines of Industry Show an Upward Tendency. Ottawa, July 1.-Reports to the Toronto, Ont., July 1.- An evi Labor Department show that the num-ber of trade disputes during May was 49, an increase of twelve over the corresponding month of 1906. The loss lence of the fact that though the wheels ng they grind exceedingly small grain in working days was approximately 88, 325, as compared with 45,675 in May of was given this morning when J. E. Jone got an order from Justice Riddell at Os last year. The increase is largely due to the strike of coal miners in the west, and of longshoremen in Montreal. There were about 411 firms and 11,697 goode Hall for the payment out of court of \$22 and interest. Alex. Eddie, of employees affected by the various dis-

There was a marked upward tendency There was a marked upward tendency in wages in nearly all lines of industry during the month. The number of new agreements with respect to wages re-ported to the department was consider-ably in excess of that during the cor-

responding period in any previous year since 1903. Nearly all the new agree-ments were on the basis of higher wage

schedules. In the majority of cases the increases were obtained as a result of amicable negotiations and without friction between employers and employed. During May there were 287 work peo-

ple injured in industrial accidents. Of these 91 were fatal and 196 resulted in Of serious injuries. Railway accidents were responsible for twenty fatalities and thirty by them were injured.

SHE FOREGOES A FORTUNE.

Detroit Girl Takes Veil at Loretta Abbey Toronto.

Detroit, Mich., July 1.-Miss Mary Rutledge, of this city, has donned the white veil at the Loretto Abbey, Toonto, and received the title of Sister

Glencoe, died fifteen years ago, and left this sum to his three grandchildren, Cora, Alexander and George McBean. They have now become of age, and this amount, with interest, is to be handed over to them. CRUISE OF AN AIRSHIP. New York Aeronaut's Flight From Staten Island.

Staten Island. New York, July 1.—A big cigar-shaped airship sailed across the bay from Staten Island to-day, circled around above the high office buildings in Brook-lyn, and then swept across the East River and alighted gently in the midst of a crowd numbering thousands which had gathered in Battery-Park. A few moments later the operator set the ma-chinery in motion again and the ship rose to an altitude of about 500 feet, and started northward over the sky-

rose to an altitude of about 500 feet, and started northward over the sky-scrapers of Manhatan Island. The ship was in charge of Lincoln Beachey, who seemed to have perfect control of the big machine. After pass-ing over Manhattan Mr. Beachey sent his airship out over the East River to-mered Lorg Island Sound.

his airship out over the East liver to-ward Long Island Sound. In some manner it collided with a spindle which marks a ledge at the sunk-en Meadows and the airship was badly damaged, and he was thrown into the water, but was rescued by a boatman.

Nell-The Newlyweds don't get along very well, and everybody thought it was such a good match. Belle-Well, I suppose every match has its flare-ups.

and half-hearted. It was manifest, in short, that M. Clemenceau has won the first heat and that the Government has gained time, which presumably means ultimate vicand half-hearted. Lattie Falls. Murray denied any knowledge of the crime, and declared that his arrest was the result of political ill-feeling against him in Little Falls. He was taken to Daham end loaded was to keep a sharp lookout for deserters to keep a sharp lookout for deservers ever since arrival. The Dominion police were asked by the officers to assist in capture, but they declined, saying that they were on duty. tory

at the end of the sp

Money Returned to Clemenceau.

Paris. July 1.—M. Albert to-day gave himself up to the authorities at Mont Pellier. He received a chilly re-ception from crowds at Narbonne. His mrades of the committee of Argellier

have from their prison issued a state-ment repudiating him and declaring for a continuation of the civil strike. Later

a continuation of the civil strike. Later M. Albert sent this letter to M. Cle-menceau. "In two or three days you will have proof that I kept my prom-ise. Enclosed find the 100 frames you of the law courts are very slow in turnloaned me, for which accept my thanks. As agreed, I have surrendered myself to he authorities."

The Covernment now apparently is The **Gottannent** now apparently is quite as much concerned about the in-subordinate spirit manifested among troops as the attitude of the wine-growers, for in spite of the efforts to minimize them, new incidents showing the lack of discipline in the army are occurring daily.

The former mutineers of the Four-teenth Regiment to-day embarked at Ville Franche for Sfax. Tumis.

SHOT HIS WIFE

THEN ENDED HIS OWN LIFE TO COMPLETE THE TRAGEDY.

Finlander Perpetrator of Double Murder and Suicides at Creighton Mine, Near Sudbury.

A Sudbury, Ont., despatch : A double

North Shore Railway, about 11 o'clock on Saturday night. The victims were John Restula, his wife, Sophia Restula, and the latter's lover, Herman Vick, jun., all Finlanders. The three bodies were found early Sunday morning on the railway track between three and four hundred yards west of the station, which is at the west ead of the village. Apparently Restula had shot his wife first in the back of the head, close to the neck. Vick, who hzd evidently ler.

nurder and suicide took place at murder and suicade took place miles Creighton Mine, some twelve miles from Sudbury, on the Manitoulin & North Shore Railway, about 11 o'clock on Saturday night. The victims were ham's theatre after seeing a performance

burg, containing a large amount of ex-plosives. A sentry was fired at and wounded by the men engaged in the at-tempt, but the shots caused a patrol to hurry to the spot and the terrorists COLLINS' SECOND TRIAL. New Ireland, N. B., Murder Case Again Before the Court.

St. John, N.B., despatch: For theses ond time Thomas F. Collins was to-day ond time Thomas F. Collins was to day arraigned before the court here for trial on the charge of murdering Mary Ann McAulay on August 20 at New Ireland, where she was housekceper for her cou-sin, Rev. Edward McAulay, and where Collins was employed as general man about the priest's house. On the first trial some months ago before Judge Gregory, Collins was found guilty, but a new trial was ordered by the Supremo Court of New Brunswick on appeal of the prisoner's counsel, because of the the prisoner's counsel, because of the Judge's charge to the jury. Since the first trial Father McAulay, who was a material witness, has died.