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'S VIEW OF ATIONAL POLICY

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-day sent for Sennd Nixon of Nevada, h, of Idaho, and Japanese situation president yesterday not take any acwork of the lower da legislature in deese, but despite the is understood, they requests to get in the members of the te and stop further question now before nocrat and Senator can makes it posthe state senate to ding up the resolu-through the house, isit was to tell the tate such as that in

OR DISPUTES.

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BERY TRIAL

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JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICY OUTLINED

PEACE, AND DEVELOPMENT OF EMPIRE'S RESOURCES

Alliance With Great Britain Stands on an Enduring Foundation.

Tokio, Feb. 2.-Speaking before the tower house of the diet to-day Foreign by continual cheering by the opposi-tion. Foreign Minister Komura replied policies of Japan in a carefully word- with a few words, saying that he had ed speech, delivered before a full and attentive house. The opening sentence gave note of the tone of the entire speech, when Count Komura com-

menced emphatically as follows:

"The foreign policy of this empire should have as an object the maintenance of peace and the development

of natural resources."
With reference to Great Britain he said that the far-reaching importance in the relations of the two countries with other powers happily and uniformly contributed to the consolida-tion to the general peace of Eastern Asia, which was one of the principal objects of the agreement. The alliance, he continued, had steadily gained strength and solidity and to-day stands on an enduring foundation.

The relations of Japan with Russia.

he went on, were constantly in-creasing in intimacy and both nations were scrupulously observing the spirit and letter of the compact governing their attitude in the Pacific, while the policies of both governments were yielding momentous resources. Thus, in his opinion, there is every reason expect an increasing growth of the friendly sentiments between them.

with France and Germany, he said that they were on an equally satisfactory footing and that the declara-Germany could continue.

tual consideration. It is gratifying to ems are not altogether impossible if they are treated in a spirit of concilla. watching naturally and with keen interest and sympathy the progress of reforms in China, and it is our earnest hope that the statement of China will serve domestic order and tranquil-

We have invariably made it a guiding rule to observe the open door principle, with equal opportunity to China, and we are firmly determined to adhere to that principle with unswerving

loyalty." The foreign minister dwelt at length upon the relations between Japan and America. He said: "In spite of the friendship of Japan and the United States—and it is absolutely essential that both maintain unimpaired those notwithstanding the perfect accord which has always existed regarding the

exchange diplomatic notes officially an-

n preserving the repose of the Orient. With regard to the question of legislation unfavorable to the Japanese now pending in California, the imperial government is relying on the sense of justice of the American people to gether with the friendly disposition of the federal government, and is confi- the powers have approved Rusisa's dent that the question will not lead to plan for the payment of the Turkish international complications."

fore on cordial terms with all the pow- Turkish war indemnity to enable Turs the one principal object of our for- imburse Russia to the extent of \$2,000 sured, and we are enabled to devote payment of 7,000,000 francs for interest cur endeavors to the development of and sinking fund. Thus instead of re claiming our attention is the problem Turkey, Russia will draw 5,000,000 from of emigration. In view of the new in- Bulgaria. ternational conditions assigned to

government to follow an avowed pol- of all Europe." icy with respect to emigration to Canada and the United States enforcing in perfect accord and good faith the restrictions placed on emigration. Count Komura concluded his speech by announcing that the imperial gov ernment had decided to notify the various powers next year of the termination of existing commercial treat- Bill to Prohibit Pugilistic Conies to be effective one year after such notice was given. He said that it was the intention of the government to ne gotiate new treaties, unhampered inequal engagements. The new com pacts, he continued, will be based en tirely upon the principle of reciprocity with a view to the free development

of international commerce. Foreign Policy Attacked. The foreign minister's speech was received with applause by the government side of the house, but Count Hattori, an opposition member, began than five years in the state prison. a bitter and sensational attack on the foreign policy of the government. He said that Japan had not determined foreign policies and that this was shown by her present attitude towards won from Raoul de Rouen in a wrestan outal opportunity and were even falls

abused by Americans. The recent events, he said, had proved that the anti-Japanese sentiment in America had not subsided. The speaker attacked particularly the recently conluded agreement between Japan and America, saying that he believed that the Japanese foreign office was forced by the American government to sign he agreement in order to prevent ompetition by the Japanese on the

Count Hattori declared that Japan's lignity had been injured thereby and he impassionately urged the govern-ment to enforce the principle of equal opportunity, which alone could solve the question of the rights of Japanese in foreign countries. He said that even the president of one country had denied Japanese the right to travel, a right which was theirs by treaty.

Count Hattori's speech was greeted outlined the fixed policy of his gov-ernment, and that he had nothing to add and nothing to retract. The house then adjourned.

RUSSIA STEPS INTO BREACH

TURCO-BULGARIAN DIFFICULTY IS SOLVED

Amicable Settlement Due to Able Diplomacy of M.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 2.-The Turko-Bulgarian deadlock over the amount of money to be paid to Turkey by Bul- mainland is interrupted. The steamer garia because of the Bulgarian declar- Minto, which sailed from Georgetown Touching on the relations of Japan ation of independence is practically P. E. I., has been in the ice three with France and Germany, he said broken and the war cloud in southbroken, and the war cloud in southeastern Europe has been dissipated by tion of Chancellor Von Buelow in the Reichstag clearly manifested the Russia, which reconciles in a novel steamer cannot move until the weather frank and friendly attitude and com- manner the Turkish claim of 120,000,- changes. plete accord of Germany and Japan in the Far East. He expressed the sincere hope that the good relations with garian offer of 82,000,000 froncs (\$16,-000,000). This plan is based on the war Concerning China, Count Komura said: "It is evident that in view of our present and close relations with that nation, we should draw together by ties of sincere friendship and muby ties of sincere friendship and musian proposal is to remit them until note that some long pending questions have been satisfactorily adjusted rehave been satisfactorily adjusted re-satisfied. Russia will collect, instead, cently, and the solutions of other prolar instalments. These payments will bear interest, and the amount of this

interest will recoup Russia. Bulgaria has formally assented to this proposal, and the Russian government has assurances that the plan is catisfactory to Turkey.

The settlement of the Turko-Bulgarian difficulties, it is stated in wellinformed circles, involves the recognition of the Empire of Bulgaria, whose proclamation of indepedence precipitated the crisis. As soon as the details of the arrangements have been worked out, the protocols will be signed.

Ferdinand, not waiting for a conference of the powers to do so. The other powers will perforce follow this exstrengthen them by every means—and ample. The Russian scheme also will obviate the necessity for international control of Bulgarian finances, which which has always existed regarding the aims of the two countries in the Far East and in the Pacific, it appears that doubts have been entertained in some quarters concerning the sincerity of the respective intentions.

Control of Bulgarian finances, which would have been almost inevitable had Bulgaria been forced to float an ordinary loan to cover the payment for the railroad and the Rumelian tribute, As it is, Bulgaria will not be so burdened retiring directors were George Glover, or one of the two countries in the Far Bulgaria been forced to float an ordinary loan to cover the payment for the railroad and the Rumelian tribute, As it is, Bulgaria will not be so burdened "In order to remove this misunder-standing," he continued, "the two governments have deemed it advisable to great relief to the Russian officials, re-elected along with F. C. Radiger. upon whom the task fell. Last week they professed optimism on the ulticonvinced will be largely instrumental mate result of their diplomatic negotiations, but they now admit that war between Bulgaria and Turkey was an mminent possibility unless the dead-

lock were broken. Tribute to M. Ivolsky. London, Feb. 2.-A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg says that claim against Bulgaria, which is to cancel sufficient installments of ers, including those which have not key to borrow the sum of 125,000,000 mentioned, it must be admitted francs (\$25,000,000) demanded fr that the maintenance of peace, which Bulgaria, Bulgaria undertaking to re- SS. Newport Makes Her First eign policy, is now practically as- 000 francs (\$16,400,000) by the annual national resources. The first point ceiving 8,000,000 francs yearly from

In an editorial the Times says with Japan, it has become necessary that reference to Russia's sacrifice in Bulour people, instead of scattering in foreign lands, shall concentrate in the ed possible to attain so many and such varied ends of high importance to the Panama canal, which has been deeped to a depth of 35 feet. Only a few persons witnessed the departure of the fort looking to legitimate activities and at so small an outlay. Russia may avoiding everything likely to obstruct well be proud of the minister who to the right of Naos Island, ploughing the development of international com-M. Ivolsky has taken a step which As the Naos breakwater is not com-"These considerations have led the deserves the gratitude and admiration

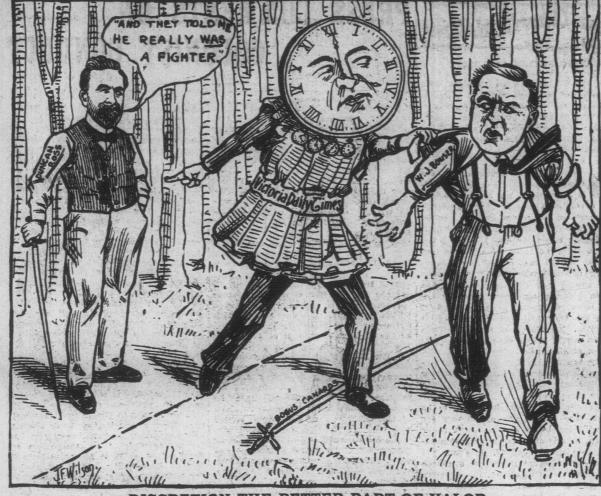
> ANTI-SPORTING LAW BEFORE CALIFORNIA

tests Where Admission Is Charged.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 2.-Senator Wills, of Redlands, yesterday introduced a sweeping bill which prohibits all pugilistic contests in places where sota had not submitted sufficient evidence admission is charged, and makes a to make good its case. violation a felony. Under the penal code the punishment would be not more

WRESTLING IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 2.-Yusiff Mahmout America where Japanese were denied ling match yesterday in two straight withdrawn. Cattle are still prohibited



DISCRETION THE BETTER PART OF VALOR

ICEBOUND OFF PICTOU.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 2.-Traffic beday, and is landing her mails and passengers over the ice. Steame

WHEAT WAS MIXED.

Lampman gave judgment in the case of Wetenhall vs. Brackman & Ker, finding in favor of the plaintiff, The case was a peculiar one. The defendant company sold seed spring wheat to the plaintiff, ten sacks being the quantity taken. The wheat had been imported from the state of Washington for seed purposes. According to the contention of the plaintiff the wheat which should have been of spring variety was mixed with fall wheat, which of course did not mature, and the crop was lessened

The defence was that there was no fall wheat in the seed. Expert witnesses had been examined, but the judge came to the conclusion that there was a mixture of fall wheat in the seed, although he felt satisfied it was not known to the defendant com-It is understood that Turkey will pany. He placed the shortage of yield take the lead in recognizing Emperor on the 10% acres at 119 bushels, and assessed the damages at \$124.95.

COAL COMPANY MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the Wm. McCarter and Samuel Johns, and of these the two first mentioned were The pirncipal business of the evening was the consideration of a proposal to issue debentures to raise money enough to crown grant the property, the five year lease of which expires next year. This plan was decided upon. A considerable amount of prospecting has been done on the property in the Similkameen valley, and it is showing up

USES NEW ENTRANCE TO PANAMA CANAL

Trip Along Narrow Channel.

Panama, Feb. 2.-The Pacific Mail steamship Newport used to-day for quor traffic. Of the 700 licenses in the province 325 were within the realm persons witnessed the departure of the legislation for the control of clubs, and boat, which left the dock and steamed the others were under the control conceived so statesmanlike a design. through the water of the new canal. pleted the Newport had to contend with a strong current, but she kept a straight course, and gaily decorated with bunting sped down the narrow channel, which in years to come is to be such a great highway to commerce. President-elect Taft was not present when the Newport started on the trip, and there was no ceremony of any kind.

ESCAPES SERIOUS CHARGE.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 2.—Claude D. Mc-Ready, alias Jean Goodnew, arrested nere on a warrant from St. Paul charging him with being a party to procuring the performance of a criminal operation on a young girl, was dismissed from cus-tody yesterday, as extradition was re-fused. The judge refused the application on the grounds that the state of Minne-

QUARANTINE LIFTED.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 2.-The collector the province. And in view of the imof customs yesterday received word that the quarantine existing against the admission into Canada of horses from the state of Michigan has been from entering.

LOCAL OPTION LAW DEMANDED

LARGE DEPUTATION WAITS ON GOVERNMENT

Premier McBride Will Give Answer Shortly-Entire Province Represented.

One of the largest deputations which has ever waited upon the local government went across the bay on Tuesday to present a monster petition of the petition should be granted. and to back it up by word of mouth asking for the passage of legislation which will give to the people of the

province local option in the matter of regulating the liquor traffic, Premier McBride promised that the cabinet would carefully consider the matter and give an answer in a few days as to what will be done, for this session at least. The premier intidecision may be for this session, the

sue ere long. The deputation represented every estly and fairly enforce the license section of the province and all creeds, laws. Continuing the premier said:

Dr. G. A. McGuire, one of the Van-

E. B. Morgan, Vancouver, president speaker, said local option was no exthe giving of the right to the people in such districts as were designated they wanted the retail sale of intoxi-

Mr. Morgan urged two out of many petition-that the request was fair to mislead you in any way." and reasonable and just, and that a very large majority of the voters of ing cheers for the premier and Mr. Eighty or ninety per cent of the per ple canvassed had signed gladly.

Rev. Dr. Spencer, superintendent the provincial Local Option League. expressed his sense of the privilege of joining in the request for a law which with all the other provinces in adof the control of the attorney-general, whom he had to congratulate on his

the municipalities. In the United States thirty-five million people were tor of mines, has just returned from living under local option without li-censes and eleven whole states had gone "dry." In Canada, east of the new electro smelting plant established Rockies, fourteen hundred municipali- at Dumnarfoet. He reports the new ties were enjoying local option regime system of treating iron ores is com and in spite of attempts at repeal only one per cent had gone back. The pe- ed to the exploitation of the immens tition he had the honor to present, ore deposits of Ontario and Quebe asking for a similar condition in Brit-where the water powers are available, ish Columbia, contained the names of ten thousand men, all voters, in addition to which petitions signed by 25,-000 people had been sent to the var- ient supplies of fuel. icus members for presentation in the House. Dr. Spencer referred to a circular issued by the Vintners' Associa- tion of zinc and the possibilities of tion, touching on the need for hotel accommodation for the expected great immigration and asking for close inspection of the signatures to local option petitions. On both of these mat-ters he joined with the traffic. It was

migration which was coming it was de sirable that no bad conditions should

Laws in Other Provinces. Rev. Dr. Chown, general secretary berta opera house, the of moral and social reform of the and smaller buildings

should be very closely examined, when

it would be found that all were voters

and numbered some of the best men in

option had repealed it.

grant us what we ask for." Bishop Perrin asked that the signa-

tures to the petition be carefully scrutinized. He did not think anything more would be needed to assure the government that the prayer Messrs. Patrick, Nelson; Banton, Enderly; Wells, Chilliwack; Joseph Higgins, Eburne; H. H. Stephens, Vancouver: A. E. Carter, Vancouver H. Skinner, Nanaimo, and William

Duncan, Courtney, were also heard. Premier's Reply. Premier McBride acknowledged the cabinet's sense of the influential composition of the deputation and thanked mated his belief that, whatever the them for the many compliments paid to the attorney-general's administraquestion must become a provincial is- tion of the liquor license law. The government had been striving to hon-

were farmers, professional men, clergymen, merchants, lumbermen and employers of labor in other lines. They were received in the executive council room by Premier McBride, Hon. Dr. J. Fulton.

J. Fulton.

Dr. G. A. McGuire, one of the Van
minortant matter that we should depart from our old license laws and adopt those of the eastern provinces. That is a matter which demands very careful consideration and due regard to the importance of the interests involved on both sides. You say the matter should be removed from poli
mantic quest. A full equipment for prospecting was taken, but a landslide interrupted the party and they sailed for home.

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A number of minor expeditions have board of piratical wealth reputed to le party and they sailed for home. should be removed from politation in saying that if the time is not ripe now it is not far distant when of the Local Option League, the first this question will be one of the prin- AGED INVENTOR'S cipal issues. The petition you have reme or radical measure but mereiv laid on the table and the letters and memoranda I have will be carefully gone into by the cabinet and I will try of saying, by a majority vote, whether to have Dr. Spencer advised in a few cating liquor to go on in their midst government should adopt while the session is on. There is no desire on possible reasons for the granting of the the part of myself or my colleagues

The deputation withdrew after giv

ELECTRO-SMELTING IS COMPLETE SUCCESS

vanced legislation regarding the li- Dr. Haanel Secures Useful Information on Trip to Europe.

> Ottawa, Feb. 2.-Dr. Haanel, direcpietely successful and could be adoptthus insuring a great industrial devel

Dr. Haanel also investigated the lat est European processes of the produc producer gas engines as coming large y into use in Germany. He says the latter the peat fuel scattered over Canada can be made of great commer cial value in the production of power for manufacturing purposes. His dedesired that the names on the petition tailed report will be issued shortly by the department of mines.

BAD FIRE IN WATASKIWIN.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2.-A bad fire in the business district of Wetaskiwin, Alb., this morning destroyed Buckholt's store, Perkin's livery stable, the Alberta opera house, the Alberta hotel

ANOTHER SEARCH FOR COCOS ISLAND TREASURE

Captain Brown Sails From San Francisco—Romance of Pirates' Hoards.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 2.-Captain James Brown sailed from here yesterday to get the fifty-nine million dollars of treasure which is reputed to lie buried on Cocos island.

There is a glamor of romance about the above brief dispatch. Cocos island, the name of which is well known tc Victorians, owing to Admiral Paldesolate rock 500 miles west of Costa Rica, set in the wastes of the Pacific. out of the beaten track of vessels Its utility is nil except as a treasure hunters' ground. According to legend two distinct caches have been made on the island. In 1821 a British pirate sailed thither with loot and buried it in the sand. Then came dull unap-preclative justice. Some of the pirates were hanged, others were put in jail, there to lose their memory. That treasure was never found.

The second legend is seventy-four years old. In 1835 the people of Callao, Peru, were expecting their city to be captured and looted by revolutionaries. While awaiting their doom, a British ship, the Mary Dier, sailed into port and the authorities of Callao had an inspiration. They would put their valuables aboard trusting to the honesty of the captain, and then, when the revolution was over, he would re-Methodist church in Canada, told the government something about the working of local option laws in other provinces. He udged that no three-fifths had the vessel cleared from port than provision be adopted here and pointed out that everywhere but in Ontario, as in all the American local option states, a bare majority over was required. Even in Ontario the three-fifths clause the spoil. Then turning pirates in real earnest they captured other ships and added to the hoard. Time went was recognized as only an experiment, on and retribution overtook the to be repealed when the people showed that it was not necessary. This had been shown in the fact that not a were one and all sentenced to death. single community which adopted local Eight of them were shot while three were pardoned on condition that they "You will see, I think, that we are revealed where the treasure lay hid. dead in earnest," said David Spencer. Captain Thompson died. One of the "We will continue to be in earnest other two men named Keaton escaped, and I hope when you see that you will and after a few years made his way to Cocos island accompanied by a days, when they will go to different United States captain. On the way to parts in the West, treasure island they quarreled as to the division of the loot, and when in terday, minor matters only being dealt

was drowned. The survivor went back there were also in attenda to the United States and confided his ardson, secretary, and W. S. Buell. knowledge to a Captain Rackett who The most important case mentioned, in turn passed it on to Admiral Pal-isser. The latter took warships to the scene of fabulous wealth some nine the resolution and petition from the years ago, and searched in vain for weeks. In 1908 he went again and murrage, found the island had been leased to a German, named Geissler, who had been doing a bit of digging on his own account. They joined forces, and after great exertions, which involved six ACCUSE RUSSIAN SPY hours hacking of a path through a dense undergrowth, Giessler showed the admiral some dusty iron pots, a broken sword and the breastbone of a The deputation represented every section of the province and all creeds, political views and nationalities, united as British Columbians to ask for a reform which they believed was in the best interests of the province. In it were farmers, professional men, clergy—were farmers for farmers farmers for farmers fo

ouver members, and himself a staunch tics. I may say it has never been a present expedition of Captain Brown tutional Democrats and the Socialists local option advocate, introduced the deputation.

President Presents Views.

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Will be awaited with Interest in no dealing with the cases of Azef, that been said to-day I have no hesing more remembers, and nimited a statute of the interpolation. ing more romance to the tale

days of the course it is proposed the Count Zeppelin Will Have Busy Time During Coming Summer.

> Hamburg, Feb. 2.-Count Zennelin and Major Von Parsefal, according to a local paper, have accepted an invitaion to attend an airship exhibition which is to be held during the con ng summer and make a series of flights with passengers. Count Von Zeppelin furthermore has expressed his intention of making trips down the Rhine to Dusseldorf and up Lake Constance if a balloon hall be erected in Frankfort. Dusseldorf is prepared to build a hall and thus secure the establishment of a balloon station

> The same paper says it learns from good authority that Count Zeppelin is thinking also of making Hamburg one of his stations, and a local shpyard erection of a balloon shed.

NEARLY OVERWHELMED

Passengers on Steamer Have Terrifying Experience Off Sicily.

New York, Feb. 2.-A special despatch from Naples says: The captain of the steamship Gallio, which arrived to-day from Palermo, reports that his ship was nearly overwhelmed by a tidal wave off Cape Gallo, Sicily, at 11 o'clock last night. The passengers were thrown into a panic in which many of them were injured. The ship many of them were injured. The ship narrowly escaped disaster.

SCOTT-LAIRD LIBEL CASE.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 2.-The jury disagreed in the Scott-Laird libel trial.

NO CESSATION IN G. T. P. WORK

FORCE IN NORTH IS BEING INCREASED

General Manager of Company Denies Rumor Circulated Yesterday.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Yesterday a rumor was circulated about the city that the Grand Trunk Pacific contractors were about to cease isser's expeditions from this port, is a work at Prince Rupert and along the line of the road in northern British

Inquiry was made of Darcy Tate

assistant solicitor of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who is now in Victoria, and he denied all knowledge of any such move. While he felt the rumor was without foundation he decided to ascertain from headquarters what the situation was. He has received a re-ply from E. J. Chamberlain, the general manager, who succeeded Frank W. Morse in that position a week ago. Mr. Chamberlain's reply gives an unqualified denial to the rumor, and contains the additional information that the force of workmen is being increased. It is dated from Montreal is

addressed to Mr. Tate and reads as fol-"There is no ground for rumor men-tioned. Work is going ahead and force

"E. J. CHAMBERLAIN." RAILWAY COMMISSION

SITTING IN WINNIPEG

lature for Reciprocal Demurrage.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2.-The railway commission began its session in Winnipeg yesterday, The members will probably be busy in this city for ten

Very little progress was made yes the vicinity of Cocos, whether accidentally or on purpose, one of them Judge Mabee and S. J. McLean, and

OF TERRORIST ACTS

of Serquis.

who is under arrest on a charge of high treason in connection with the Azef revelations. The Socialist interpellations, of which the Constitutions! PLANS FOR AIRSHIPS Democrat question is a cities documents to prove that Azef participated in all the important terrorist acts committed since 1902, including the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius, and it asks the minister of the interior what measures proposes to take to punish Azef. The interpellations ask for immediate con-

> LEWIS AGAIN PRESIDENT OF MINE WORKERS

Indianapolis Session Now in Third Week-Walker's Denunciation.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2.-The fortunes of war were with the administration party when the third week of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America opened yesterday. of President Lewis, of the international executive board, in suspending the officers of district No. 11, Indiana BY TIDAL WAVE for disobedience, but a motion to ex-tend the time of debate in his favor was lost amid cheers, and Walker had to take his seat. For president of the United Mine

> ed by a majority of about 16,000, John Walker, of Illinois, announced that he would not protest the election if he is defeated. The vote will be made known to-day.

Workers of America, it is congeded that President Lewis has been re-elect-

ANOTHER CANADIAN WIN.

Glasgow, Feb. 2.—The second match

Quebec, Feb. 2.-Juliet, daughter of Col-Duchesnay, and a society favorite, of Quebec, was married yesterday to Prince Hugo Ferretti, of Bome.