AMEER UNBASY

ith the Gravity of Menace ia He Appeals to His British Ally.

unjaub, April 17.-That n's attitude toward Afghanction with Russian designs es not meet with approval capital of Afghanistan, is autograph letter published neer's consent, in which, g to the various rumors, he

nen Afghanistan is over-all sides, the British governseem to take any interes ian aggression I have had from the government the suggestion that Afrailways and telegraphs. ble, as the Afghans con-

anding all these troubles, I for the past twenty-one rm ally of Great Britain; the last moment, I must in-l-powerful ally, the governdia, that the present is the ds, and not for talking."

ington And the Japs

influx Leads to Sugn of Restriction by Congress.

Authority to Prevent ing of Those Passing Muster.

on. April 16 .- Up to this point peen done by the Washington looking toward the restric mmigration of Japanese into as indicated by despatched ia, B.C., beyond the applicaontract labor laws. The enof these laws is entrusted to of the treasury department, as is known they have not any formidable movement toringing into the United States coolies under labor contracts ot, however, authorized to inh the incoming of any Japcan satisfy the requirements igration laws in the matter of rom contract obligations and maintaain themselves. It is at, unlike other Orientals, few even of the laboring class fail a sufficient showing on these ss muster and secure admis

Golden Gate. ver, the tide of Japanese im now setting towards the stern possessions, should in-ese coolies under contract to the United States there will be for a considerable reinforce-the number of treasury emarged with the policing of the line between Washington and Columbia, in order to prevent ance into the United States, no formal obligation upon the no formal obligation upon the blonial authorities to prevent nese from crossing the line, beof mere neighborly interests, the recent reports from San of the arrival at the port of cisco of considerable numbers see laborers, taken in connecthe steady increase of the population of the Hawaiian has attracted the attention of as attracted the attention of ive branch of the government, hat even supposing the presence anese within United States termits should be regarded as un-the subject of restriction is one eyond executive reach at pre one for the consideration of

f the officials have been, and I are of the opinion, that the owth of industries in Japan atpon the phenomenal develop-that nation in other lines and for raw material out of which liers and sailors for the Japay and navy would create a suf ne demand to remove any men-e-United States from Japanese on. The figures of the immi-areau on the Pacific coast are, ons on this subject.

ATHCONA'S RECRUITS.

rian in the Eight Accepted in ver-Command of the Police.

own Correspondent. er. April 17.-Inspector Strickted recruiting to-day for the to supplement the Strathcona pirty applicants presented them: eight were chosen. Inspector who is to accompany the

Lieutenant, will leave to-morthe eight Vancouver men, next at Calgary, at which point of applicants will be examined. couver quota are: Grey, Vancouver, from Engrest relative, Mrs. Grey, Carter-

Buchanan, born in Ireland; near-ive, Mrs. Buchanan, Morden,

Macdougall, born at Ottawa, som Wm. Macdougall, Ottawa. rthur, born in England, ranch-

Vancouver.
Blackmore, ex-assistant engineer
yest road; an Englishman; nearive, Mrs. Blackmore, Montreal.
N. Heygate, Victoria, R.C.,

Shuttlemouth, Vancouwer; ranchesh; nearest relative Mrs. Shut-Dunannie, Petersfied, Hants. Andrews, Vancouver; English; lative, Mrs. Andrews, 37 South

lighgate, London. ate wire received in this city tos received the appointment of oner of the Northwest Mounted e Herchmer, and is on his way command at Regina.

TLERS FOR THE WEST.

eal, April 16.- Two special carrying 600 immigrants, who at Halifax on Saturday from the er Tunisian, left Windsor sta-

The immigrants are for

Working Up Sensation.

Critics W auld Sacrifice Generals for Error In Well Planned Campaign.

Impatience for More Stirring

Events—Roberts Outlines
His Scheme.

London, April 18.—Lord Roberts' long
wait and the Boer activity have seriously disturbed public equanimity. He
is still three hundred miles from Pretoria. No one doubts the ultimate sucess of British arms, but behind the
British army that crushes the Boer army
an army or occupation will have to be
for will have to be sent out.

Lord Roberts indicates that at least
10,000 men are advancing to cut off the
Boers who are investing Wegener. As
there are reports from the Basuto border
that firing has been heard in the direction of the hills towards Dewetsdorp, it
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Clear the southeastern section of the
Free State, east of the railway, and

locate him. It was thought he might
have to be dout the body cannot
with heart disease, but the body cannot he was troubled with heart disease, but the body cannot he located. Vancouver police have gone to Steveston to aid in the search
Will Lee, a Chinesee cook on board the steamer Transfer, had his left foot can be of the still rations since we left Belmont and have one without shelter except an occasional bush. Our bors had only been at the drift (foor) about haif rations since we left Belmont and have of the steamer Transfer, had his left foot can be advanced to the track to avoid the east-bound express and stepped in front of the Wancouver to the shunting engine on the other rack.

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Athletic Club. The New Torker solved the hitherto unsolvable mystery with a right-hand punch on the jaw in the lith, sending Smith to the land of dizzi-ness. The fight was won from the first sound of the gong.
Chicago, April 17.—In the McGovern-White fight there was no decision as per agreement, both being on their feet

at the end of the sixth round.

COUNTESS DROWNED. Berlin, April 17.—A special despatch to the Lokal Anzeiger, which gives meagre details, regarding the loss near Minecroy of the yacht of Count Rudolphe Festist with all on board save the owner and two servants, says that among the victims was the Countess, who prior to her marriage was Miss Haggin, of New York.

A NEW SENSATION.

Rome, April 18.—The Tribune says that the forthcoming meeting of Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph in Berlin has in view arrangements for the occupation of Albania. European Turkey, by Austro-Hungarian troops. This statement has caused a sensetting in Item. sensation in Italy.

THE KAISER'S VISIT.

Dublin, April 17.—It is understood that Emperor William will visit Eng-land, landing at Cowes from his yacht about August 1.

THE KENTUCKY ASSASSINS.

Frankfort, Ky., April 17.—The grand jury has reported indictments against Caleb Powers, John Powers, Wharley Finley, Wharton Golden and W. H. Cullen as accessories, and against Henry E. Youtsey, Berry Howard, Jim Howard, Hart and White and Dick Coomlis, charged with the wilful murder of Mr. Goebel.

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS. teveston Police Chief Missing-Fash-

ionable Wedding-A Chinaman's Misfortune.

Main of Steveston has been missing since Saturday morning, when he left with a search warrant for a couple of Chinese shacks about a mile from the town. Search parties have failed to locate him. It was thought he might have fallen dead, as he was troubled with heart disease but the heart of the sease have the se

First Victim Victoria Officer Tells of the Charge of

the Canadians at Paardeberg. Of Italians man's Misfortune.

In a letter to his father at Windsor,
N.S., Capt. Blanchard of this city tells
of the charge of the Canadians at the
battle of Paardeberg. Here is the letter:

Tragic Shooting of Sergeant of

CAPT. BLANCHARD WRITES.

Dear Father: As I wrote you a short time

Guard for Cornell Dam Strike.

Separate Company of Mount Vernon, with a remote chance of relief or effectwho was shot dead by an unknown assassin while he was relieving the guard at ten minutes to 9 to-night.

throughout the camp as soon as the

The property of the control of the c

BOERS' HOPEFUL BULLETINS. Burghers Encouraged With Stories of Successes in Various Quarters.

Leemokop, southeast of Bloemfontein Monday, April 9.-The Boer command which is still in the southern district and which it was feared had been cut off, which it was reared had been cut off, has rendered a good account of itself with the Basutoland police who had invaded the Orange Free State.

Four British scouts who were captured to-day say that Bloemfontein is hard pressed for water. They add that all the private wells were guarded, and civilians were not permitted to use them until the troops were supplied.

Was Relieving Sentry When Taken by Bullet Mysteriously Fired.

Croton Landing, N. Y., April 16.—The first bloodshed as the outcome of the strike at the Cornell Dam was the life's blood of Sergeant Douglass of the 11th Separate Company of Mount Vernon, with a remote chance of relief or effect.

Kathleen Elliott, daughter of Lieut. Governor Patterson, was quietly wedded to day in All Saints church to Dr. W. H. Seymour, of Plainfield, Ohio. There were no invited guests.

Commandant Dewet has received a report that the British who retired from Smithfield southward were severely punished by the burghers of Rouxville.

News received here from Johannes-burg Drift says a British force of about 1,000 men, mainly composed of Brabant's Horse, with Gen. Brabant commanding, is still at Robertson's Mill, with a remote chance of relief or effect-

NOT EASILY FRIGHTENED.

The wildest excitement prevailed Bravery of the Soldiers of King Mene lik of Abyssinia.

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MANITOBA AFFAIRS.

Prospective End to Liquor Licenses Lieut.-Governor's Daughter Married-Jews' Gift to Fund.

Winnipeg, April 17.—(Special)—Premier Macdonald, when asked to-day as to the granting of licenses in view of the proposed prohibition bill, stated that licenses could not be cancelled on so short a notice, and a number would probably be issued, whether for six months or a year be wearened to expect the proposed of the proposed to th or a year he was not prepared to say.

Kathleen Elliott, daughter of Lieut

Tribe-Greatly Excited Over Horton Murder.

The Seattle Times of Tuesday says: To-day's news from Alaska shows the Chilkat Indians at the head of Lynn Canal

Smith Curtis Planned It

Altractive Proposal to Take Over Road if It Proves Profitable Venture.

Vancouver, April 17.-Hon. Smith Curtis was a passenger on the steamer Islander to-day. On stepping on to the wharf he was asked by the Colonist cor-Uprising May Occur Among Chilkat respondent if the government was to pass a special order-in-council granting the privilege to Toronto capitalists to build the road which has been known as the Kettle River road, tapping Grand

Forks and vicinity.
Mr. Smith Curtis said: "Yes, under being active mought up over the arrest of a dozen of their fellows as a result of the Horton double murder. There are ten sell the road back to the government if