like dogs and begged to be and was obliged to sa

ndians Captain Allgood sen on shore before he landed general to arrange a meet from the vessel and dis at the general, the governor

Fled Immediately

ard that a British war vesthe offing. Investigations among the inhabitants, but factory could be elucidat positions of the Indians down, but owing to the absence of the governor, the of the affair could not be Where the general was nystery. Some opined that to the hills. Others said taken passage on the ich the Shearwater had she was pulling into the Wherever he was he

ld Not Be Discovered sh ship, notwithstanding the ey spent three days on the during those days a num officers and men fully armed a shooting party through anding neighborhood.

ter assuring the West Infull representations of thier be stated to the Imperial t. It is understood also, that ngements have been made in to be looked after well in op was left on the islands.

ewed Their Pleadings n away, but Captain Allgood Shearwater arrived at San pher message was dispatched and for some time past the rnment has been aware of ons of affairs in the Galads. No further advices received at this port, but i f two courses will be adopt

essel Will Be Dispatched hina squadron and the quonshall be brought back to ndies or else the Ecuador will be advised that the nment will adopt stern the men are not transport eeks she may be needed to waters of the Behring Sea sealing season.

ITZ FALLS INTO A TRAP

EF CALLED TO GIVE EVIDENCE

Swore That He Paid the \$2,500 Received From Restaurants.

ncisco, June 12 .- "Did you in 1905, in a house at 2849 Fillet, give Eugene Schmitz \$2,500 y?" "Yes," answered Ruef. asational reply to Heney's in the trial of Mayor Schmitz ng means that late yesterday Schmitz jumped into a ready

thinking the danger from past since the prosecution d its case, rushed ahead with When he reached a point eney asked whether he had my of the money paid to Ruef nch restaurants, he promptly "No." Despite the warnings rney he played completely hands of the prosecution as quickly contradicted in mination of Ruef this fore-

CROP REPORT.

June 11 .- Dr. William Saunctor of experimental farms, ing from Calgary, Alberta,

between Calgary to Edmonton leat are 8 to 10 inches high, is healthy and growing onditions of moisture and ure are most favorable.'

STEVE ADAMS IS **NOW IN BOISE**

Speculation as to What Evidence He Will Give--May Repeat His Alleged Confession.

Boise, Idaho, June 11.-There is much | firm Orchard's statements but have speculation as to what Steve Adams sufficient corroborative testimony. will say when placed on the stand as Harry Orchard goes on for his fourth witness for the state against W. D. day of cross-examination to-day. He laywood. Orchard said that Adams as his partner in many of the most Adams, who came to Boise yesterday of Shoone county where he is To-day he will complete his story of

In a Sullen Mood and is not likely to answer any questions. It is known that his repudiated up by the striking miners in 1889.

The prosecution attaches much imconfession is in the hands of counsel portance to this part of Orchard's tesfor the prosecution, but is doubtful if timony.

oise since the trial began and who is daily attendance in the courtroom,

that cleared up the mysteries of the several disappearances, and that skelstons of non-union miners who were believed to have been killed, but proof

Struchnine in the Milk,

The theatre, he said, in order to find out from her the habits of the household and as climax of this dramatic rehearsal said he placed

Struchnine in the Milk,

Discovery to Haul Machinery of whose death had never been found,

Idaho and will try him on the Charge of the Murder Adams may yet repeat his alleged con- the close and exhaustive detail is to

Not the Slightest Signs of Fear. sperate undertakings, such as the On the contrary he grows apparently

waiting trial for murder, is said to be
In a Sullen Mood

To-day he will complete his story of
the attempt to kill Fred Bradley, formerly manager and now president of the Bunker Hill mine, which was blown

for the prosecution, but is doubtful if this confession can be brought within the cognizance of the jury unless Adams himself consents.

Adams himself consents. Adams himself consents.

Mrs. Annie Adams, who has been in chard under the fire of the questions Has Only Strengthened

aw her husband at the county jail last his direct testimony as to the San hight. Mrs. Adams is credited with much influence over her husband. It minutest details and has given the Repudiated the Confession

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Names of a dozen people who can confirm or deny. For instance, he has said where he bought the strychnine made last year. He went so far after making the confession as to travel to Colorado with Gen. Bulkeley Wells, and report has it that under the direction of Adams' evidence, was discovered the theatre, he said, in order to find out the theatre, he said, in order to find out the theatre, he said, in order to find out the theatre, he said, in order to find out the theatre, he said, in order to find out the theatre, he said, in order to find out the theatre, he said, in order to find out the theatre, he said, in order to find out the theatre, he said, in order to find out the theatre, he said, in order to find out the theatre, he said, in order to find out the said where he bought the strychnine for the milk, where he bought the sun powder, and how and where he got the money from Pettibone and the names of the servants.

that by his own admission might have It is said that should Adams be ac- poisoned a baby, the mother, three uitted of the murder for which he is women servants and Fred Bradley.

Orchard will be on the stand unde to stand trial, the Colorado authorses will requisition the governor of cho and will try him on the is possible that Mr. Richardson will not conclude until to-morrow, in fact there Collins. There is some belief that is an idea that one of the purposes of wear the witness out; but unless all Counsel for the prosecution say they signs fail, Orchard will be the last man are not depending upon Adams to conto give away under the strain.

THE POWERS AND PEACE CONFERENCE

Japanese Delegates Will Act in Harmony With Britain---Attitude of Spain and Austro-Hungary.

Tokio, June approaches The Hague with a tenta- well as at home. tive programme to be given definite Upon only one question is Spain likeshape by developments of the confer- ly to be at loggerheads with England, ence. The government, beyond the the adoption of the drago doctrine. Unformal expression of a desire that the like England, Spain favors this prin- Men at Port Arthur Are Idle-Proficial results, has maintained much re- the creation of a permanent tribunal

neare relations between the governments of Spain and England it is pracically certain that Spain at the coming fague conference will follow closely in the triple alliance.

Concerning arbitration, Austria-Hungary will oppose compulsory arbitration on the ground that it involves the conference will follow closely in the triple alliance. formula of arbitration similar to that a cossible that she may advance tenta-ossible t dered conclusive on this point. For stance, it is certain Spain is followng, with England in the lead, to op-ose the immunity of private property her present armanent is really deficient. Her present armanent are not into within the conference. They have insent the blader of the stant eligious death the story of the stant eligious death of th sea and advance the same reasons

conference may be productive of bene- ciple. Spain will also probably favor

Spain's Attitude. is not likely to be different from that Madrid, June 11.—With the present in-

Hague conference will follow closely in the wake of England. Indeed, it is ossible that she may advance tenta-ively the propositions which England

Japanese war, Austria-Hungary maintains a distinctly favorable attitude and stands ready to co-operate with other nations. All efforts towards

Young Englishman Lost His Life While

An ususually sad fatality occurred on board the Virginian, which arrived at Montreal recently from Liverpool. A young Englishman named Alford, emigrating to Canada with his wife, to try his fortune in the great Northwest, fell overboard during a fog, and lost his life, leaving his wife on her way to a strange land, without friends and

The couple were among the steerage passengers and were intending to go to Calgary. They had their tickets to that place and £2, the husband carry-ing these in an inner pocket of his

On the evening of the first day out Alford left his wife to go for a stroll along the deck. She never saw him again. The ship was running in a dense fog, and in some unexplained way he fell overboard.

Several hours later the agonized wife, aided to the utmost by the offiamong the steerage passengers told a confused story of having seen him falling into the sea and of being too

MINING OPERATIONS WILL BE DELAYED

Over Ice

Discovery, B. C., June 10. - On the creeks, and especially on Spruce creek, water rush is over. Last year the der-

The Consolidated Mines Steam Shovel
Co., operating on Tar Flats, Pine
creek, sent out several dog teams tonight over the ice to bring in the teeth
of the shovel, which are now located
at Cariboo Crossing. The jce is in a
very dangerous condition and gum
boots as well as mocassins are secured
to the dog's feet on account of the uneveness of the surface ice, which cuts
through canvas and even thick rubber.
Holmes Pineo, son of A. J. Pineo, of
Victoria, has entered into partnership
with C. E. Bourne, chemist and book
stationer, of Atlin. He intends to continue his course of studies.

FREIGHT HANDLERS' STRIKE. posals For a Settlement.

ficial results, has maintained much reserve regarding its attitude on the larger questions which will come up, but prominent men in both official and private life have not concealed their belief that any practical results are at best problematical. Broadly speaking, will act in close harmony with Great Britain and will be found in alignment with that country on all important matters.

As regards the purely military sub-international formation of a permanent tribunal at The Hague, composed of eminent international jurists, who will inspire the confidence of disputants as being above national political prejudice.

Portugal's position at The Hague can be easily summarized. The delegates will probably support the English position at every point, for in foreign politics portugal is now practically a political dependency of the British government.

Austro-Hungary.

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The attitude of the Canadian Northern Railway, came down from Winnipeg in connection with the strike of dockmen here, and was in conference with the men this afternoon. The dockmen last night met and formed a union to be known as Head of Lake International Association of Freight Handlers, They say to-day if their demands are not met promptly the men in Fort William sheds would go out in sympathy, this action being deemed necessary as boats not being unloaded here are going to As regards the purely military subjects which will come before the conference, such as the regulating of hostility by land and sea, the use of floating mines, control of wireless telegraph and kindred matters, Japan feels that recent events have given her a practical knowledge which the conference cannot fall to recognize and her delegates are expected to assume a prominent place in any such discussions. In the main, however, Japan feels that as far as she is concerned The Hague conference is principally of importance in the opportunity it affords to emphasize her position in international affairs.

Austro-Hungary.

Vienna, June 11.—The attitude of Austro-Hungary at the coming Hague conference will be substantially similar to that of Germany, her ally in the triple alliance. On the proposal to limit armaments, it is learned from authoritative sources that, following the example of Germany and Russia, there would be no participation whatever by Austro-Hungary in any discussion of the subject. She will remain silent and reserve complete freedom of action being deemed necessary as boats of being unloaded here are going to Fort William to be discharged of cargo. Supt. Brown suggested to the freight handlers as a way out of the difficulty of short empolyment, that the scale of wages remains as at present, 22% cents per hour, and when there is no work on the dock employment will be found in the yards for all wishing work. Probably three hundred men will reserve complete freedom of action with reference to what may be done.

According to opinion held in governmental circles here, the position of Italy, which was at one time in doubt, is not likely to be different from that

"NO WAR WITH JAPAN."

Secretary Taft Says States and Japan Will Continue Their Ways Peacefully.

We will have no war with Japan."

BARON KUROKI

SAILED ON STEAMER KAGA MARU TO-DAY

Member of Party Says They Carry Pleasant Memories of Reception

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner, Kaga cers, were searching the ship for Alford, but in vain. Two little boys wharf shortly before noon to-day with General Baron Kuroki and his staff, who are en route for home, on board. The The steamer only stayed at the wharf was warm hospitality throughout, the c cordial reception tendered to them in Victoria being the forerunner of many others which, at times almost de feated the object for which they were given. "For," said one of the general's staff, "we got quite tired of invitations to breakfasts, luncheons and dinners having our photographs taken and be ing interviewed by those American newspaper men. A great many people, knowing that all our luncheons and dinners had been laid out for us at

The general and those accompanying him, are, in spite of late hours and high living, in excellent health. They said that their visit to the Jamestown Exposition and many other points of interest in the States had been a most enjoyable one. With Niagara Fails, the party was particularly impressed. the party was particularly impressed. "It is magnificent," said one, "We have nothing like it in Japan." The Chicago stock-yards interested them very much but, even to these case-hardened soldiers, the wholesale slaughter of cattle was disgusting. In one of the work is being delayed until the high terse sentences so common to the water rush is over. Last year the der-

ar stay in the country a very stren

which resulted in the loss of an eye, has left Atlin for Victoria. His fellow miners last evening raised the sum of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 130 in Atlin.

The Consolidated Mines Steam Shovel mitally and can only thank those who

stationer, of Atlin. He intends to con- of British Columbia, and Mayor Mor-

Foreman Perished While Trying to Save Others--Victims Were

Strathcona, Alta., June 10.-Six men are dead as the result of a fire on Sat-urday night over the mouth of the Ross & Walters coal mine, west of this city. The fire began in the engine-room among some waste, about 11 o'clock. among some waste, about 11 o'clock.

The dead follow: George Lamb, Newcastle-on-Tyne; G. F. Tettley, Barrowhimself through the head.

Nelson Franklin and A. E. Carleton, of the Mine Owners' Association when he said he had a certificate of deposit in a bank which had closed and he heard of the castle-on-Tyne; G. F. Tettley, Barrowhimself through the head.

Horribly Burned.

along most peacetuly together. The insurance.

Five men were in the mine timbering wound on her wrist. The timely arrival of help probably saved her life.

The discussed the blowing up of the lindependence depot with Parker and whole family of father, mother, baby and the strike managers in the life.

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miners, were lowered on a rope and began a search for the missing five men. At the foot of the air shaft by which Lamb had made his escape they found four of the miners burned to death. The victims of the flames had evident-ly attempted to follow Lamb up the

ladder, but had been suffocated.

In the east lead, thirty feet from the air shaft, Joseph Hardy, the pit boss, was found. He made a desperate fight for life, and was found with his teeth on a steel plate at the bottom of the nine in an endeavor to get air. When found life was not extinct, and he was hurried to the surface, where Drs. Hotson, McIntyre and Green attempted o save his life, but were unsuccessful If the men had not attempted to es cape by the air shaft they probably would have been saved, as candles were found burning in the mine where they had been working when the alarm was given. Hardy had attempted to re turn, but was overpowered before he got far enough to escape the smoke.

After Hardy was taken to the surhose was turned on the air shaft until the fire was extinguished. Three men, Allen Shaw, Thomas Nernay and Thos. much frightened to report it. The most sympathetic interest was displayed by the other passengers on board. A collection was made up among them to enable the bereaved wife to either return to her friends in England or to aid her to start the battle of life in Canada, and the proceeds netted fig.

The dead men were comparatively recent arrivals in this country.

various places, sent us invitations to come to breakfast. Of course that made STATION ON COAST

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The third station from which the Pawater rush is over. Last year the derricks and sluice boxes were washed away by the high water.

The meeting in Discovery on last Sunday afternoon resulted in the strengthening of the Miners' Pritective Union Many signed their names. Union. Many signed their names, thereby becoming members of this miners's union, which will protect and help brother members and also endeavor to rid the cump of objectional Oriental leading local Japanese who had come to bid him goodbye and bon voyage. The bleak wind that was blowing in from the straits discouraged sightseers rid the cump of objectional Oriental leading a strain balcom, general manager of the company, recently made a trip to Nanaimo for the purpose of locating a site and he has selected three places possessing equal advantages and will make the final de-

labor.

J. McLellan, of Spruce creek, who was the victim of an accident last January which resulted in the loss of an eye, has left Atlin for Victoria. His fellow miners last evening raised the victoria of the state of the sta

When the St. Lewrence commences to operate from the new station she will be equipped with a new pumping apparatus. Which will pump up the granted to anyone who is not able to show that he possesses the necessary process and can dispose of the whales when captured in a certain period of time. The applicant in this success, must also be possessed of capital. Already many applications have been filled, many of them coming from Canadians who are anxious to still further develop the industry on this coast.

**A yet no whaling operations have been commenced on the Alaskan coast, though it is said to be far the better supplied with the mammals than is the cost of Vancouver Island. The steam of the station of the suit of the surface of

night foreman, went down to warn them. The flames spread with great rapidity, and the elevator over the main shaft was soon ablaze. Lamb, with his retreat cut off, endeavored to

ISLAND'S IRON ORES WILL BE EXAMINED

E. Lindeman, An Expert From Ottawa Mines Department, is in the City--He Will Make **Exhaustive Survey.**

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

elsewhere for manufacture,

E. Lindeman, M.E. of the department of mines at Ottawa, arrived in the city last evening and is staying at the King Edward hotel. He is an iron expert, having been connected for years with the Luossavaara Kiirunavaara Co., a large Swedish iron mining corporation operating in Lapland, which ships over a million and a half tons of ore yearly

Since coming to America Mr. Lindeman has visited many of the large iron nining and manufacturing centres in the United States before becoming dentified with the department of mines at Ottawa.

the minister of mines, Hon. Wm. Templman, to make a full investigation into the iron properties on Vancouver and adjacent islands, with a view to ascertaining the possibilities of the ommercial development of the iron

Hon. Mr. Templeman is keenly alive to the industrial aspect of the industry on this coast, and with a view to having exact information on the whole subject has sent Mr. Lindeman, who is an expert, to go very fully into the

whole subject.

Sooke, Port Renfrew, Santa, Quatsino, Texada and elsewhere. fer it desirable in the interests of the markets. province to furnish such information

A magnetometric survey will also be made to ascertain the extent of the extent and quality, coking coal de-posits and fluxes as will encourage the magnetite deposits.

The object is to get accurate informa ore has as yet been made of any of the deposits, but to judge from reports Mr. Lindeman ha cific Whaling Company will operate some of the properties on the west itinerary for the tour of the properties

expert, on the staff of the departmen ed by the department of mines to pro ced and make an investigation this season of the iron ore deposits on Vancouver Island favorably situated as retailed examination of one or two of the prove to be magnetite and the terral advisable, be followed by rational diamond drilling, as only in this manner can a just estimate regarding tonnage and quality of ore be formed. If this or future investigations fur

E. Lindeman, M. E., a Swedish iron

ore supply of good quality, coal suitable for metallurgical coke and fluxes situated in localities permitting them vestors who are interested in establishing an iron industry in British Colum-

the manufactured state in British lumbia on account of the long hauls previously referred to will be investio bring these materials from the cen-res of production to the province ren-such information as is available as to

investment of capital for the exploitation of these resources on the coast.

tion and after being reported to Ottawa the information will be made No serious investigation to form a public so that capital may have all the dependable estimate as to the probable tonnage or the average quality of the conditions in the hope that it may re-

those interested in them before leav-

CROSS-EXAMINED BY COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE

Closely Questioned Regarding Explosions and Attempts on the Life of Bradley.

Boise, June 10.—When Orchard took except himself, Adams, Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone. During the time

Marriage and Shot Himself.

Blackfoot, Idaho, June 9.—Earl P.
Stevenson, an undertaker employed in

fired the sawed-off shotgun and then went home." Orchard denied that he had jumped

from a window of the Adams hotel while Detective Chief Loomis of Denver sought him.

Attorney Richardson finally asked Orchard suddenly: "Look here, have you been cautioned not to give definitely any time or place during this crossly any time or place during this cross-

"I have been cautioned as to nothing but to tell the truth," replied the wit-"Who cautioned you? Mr. McParland and Mr. Hawley." "Mr. McParland has coached vou?"

"No sir."
Orchard thought the first money he received from Pettibone was paid him in the rear of the latter's store. No one was present at the interview Regarding Money

of British Columbia, and Mayor Morley, of Victoria, were among the invited guests. In the evening the Baron and big suite were green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a green to operate from the new station she has a

supplied with the manner of coast of Vancouver Island. The steamer Princess May brought news on her last voyage to this port that she ran into several schools of whales off Cape Fanshaw, and that there are ideal situations for whaling operations in the neighborhood.

REJECTED LOVER'S CRIME.

Wounded Girl Who Declined Offer of Marriage and Shot Himself.

Spoke of what

Gave Me Strength

to go through the examination." Orchard testified that the murder of Fred Bradley was discussed on a Sunday afternoon in July, 1904, at a conference between Haywood, Pettibone and Orchard in Pettibone's back yard in Denver. Haywood said Orchard should go alone and kill Bradley was discussed on a Sunday afternoon in July, 1904, at a conference between Haywood, Pettibone and Orchard in Pettibone's back yard in Denver. Haywood said Orchard should go alone and kill Bradley was discussed on a Sunday afternoon in July, 1904, at a conference between Haywood, Pettibone and Orchard in Pettibone's back yard in Denver. Haywood said orchard should go alone and kill Bradley was discussed on a Sunday afternoon in July, 1904, at a conference between Haywood, Pettibone and Orchard in Pettibone's back yard in Denver. Haywood said orchard should go alone and kill Bradley was discussed on a Sunday afternoon in July, 1904, at a conference between Haywood, Pettibone and Orchard in Pettibone's back yard in Denver. Haywood said orchard should go alone and kill Bradley was discussed on a Sunday afternoon in July, 1904, at a conference between Haywood, Pettibone and Orchard in Pettibone's back yard in Denver. Haywood said orchard should go alone and kill Bradley was discussed on a Sunday afternoon in July, 1904, at a conference between Haywood, Pettibone and Orchard in Pettibone's back yard in Denver. Haywood said orchard should go alone and kill Bradley was discussed on a Sunday afternoon in July, 1904, at a conference between Haywood, Pettibone and Orchard in Pettibone and Sunday afternoon in July, 1904, at a conference between Haywood, Pettibone and O