

FLED LAPAGOS

orning Shearwater
d---West
6.

Allgood, of the Shearwater,
told him to take them away
as they told him that
they were beaten.

and like dogs and begged to be
remain on the vessel. But
Allgood had no instructions to
and was obliged to sail
the islands, leaving the un-
men there.

stening to the statements of
Indians Captain Allgood sent
on shore before he landed,
a general to arrange a meet-
to discuss the matter,
a answer forthcoming. A
ed from the vessel and dis-
at the general, the governor
nds, had

Fled immediately

heard that a British war ves-
in the offing. Investigations
among the inhabitants, but
satisfactory could be elucida-
depositions of the Indians
down, but owing to the
absence of the governor, the
ing exact of the murder, the
of the affair could not be
ed. Where the general was
a mystery. Some opined that
ed to the hills. Others said
taken passage on the
which the Shearwater had
she was pulling into the
Wherever he was he
ld not be discovered

Captain Allgood or the crew
ish ship, notwithstanding the
they spent three days on the
ad during those days a num-
officers and men fully armed
in a shooting party through-
rounding neighborhood.

The Shearwater put out from
after assuring the West In-
full representations of this
be stated to the Imperial
It is understood also, that
agents have been made
to be looked after well in
time, although no officer
sloop was left on the islands.

Indians

renewed Their Pleasings
an away, but Captain Allgood
see his way to do this.
The Shearwater arrived at San
pyer message was dispatched
and for some time past the
government has been aware of
tions of affairs in the Gal-
lands. No further advice
received at this time. It is
ood in view of the conditions
of two courses will be adopt-
ed.

Vessel Will Be Dispatched

China squadron and the ques-
es shall be brought back to
India or else the Ecuador
will be advised that the
government will adopt stern
if the men are not transport-
ed in their own country at once.
It is that the Shearwater will
proceed again, as within the
weeks she may be needed to
the 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.

ince, June 12.—"Did you in

1905, in a house at 2849 Fill-

et, give Eugene Schmitz \$2,500

cy?" "Yes," answered Ruef.

neational reply to Henry's

in the trial of Mayor Schmitz

ing means that late yesterday

Schmitz jumped into a ready

thinking the danger from

past since the prosecution

ed its case, rushed ahead with

When he reached a point

eney asked whether he had

any of the money paid to Ruef

ed restaurants, he promptly

"No." Despite the warnings

orney he played completely

hands of the prosecution,

was quickly contradicted in

mination of Ruef this fore-

CROP REPORT.

June 11.—Dr. William Saun-

der of experimental farms,

ing from Calgary, Alberta,

between Calgary to Edmonton

ing well, occasional fields of

heat are 8 to 10 inches high.

heat is about six inches high.

ed in healthy and growing

Conditions 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
speculation as to what Steve Adams
will say when placed on the stand as
witness for the state against W. D.
Haywood. Orchard said that Adams
was his partner in many of the most
desperate undertakings, such as the
blowing up of the Independence depot.

Adams, who came to Boise yesterday
from Shoshone county where he is
awaiting trial for murder, is said to be
In a Sullen Mood
and is not likely to answer any ques-
tions. It is known that his repudiated
confession is in the hands of counsel
for the prosecution, but it is doubtful if
this confession can be brought within
the cognizance of the jury unless
Adams himself consents.

Mrs. Annie Adams, who has been in
Boise since the trial began and who is
in daily attendance in the courtroom,
saw her husband at the county jail last
night. Mrs. Adams is credited with
much influence over her husband. It
was at her solicitation, it is said, he
Repudiated the Confession
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
that cleared up the mysteries of the
several disappearances, and that skele-
tons of non-union miners who were
believed to have been killed, but proof
of whose death had never been given,
were discovered.

It is said that should Adams be ac-
quitted of the murder for which he is
yet to stand trial, the Colorado author-
ities will requisition the governor of
Idaho and will try him on

Charge of the Murder

of Collins. There is some belief that
Adams may yet repeat his alleged con-
fession.

Counsel for the prosecution say they
are not depending upon Adams to con-

firm Orchard's statements but have
sufficient corroborative testimony.

Harry Orchard goes on for his fourth
day of cross-examination to-day. He
d.

Not the Slightest Signs of Fear.

On the contrary he grows apparently
stronger, clearer and more unshakable
every minute. Counsel for the defence
admit he is a marvel.

To-day he will complete his story of
the attempt to kill Fred Bradley, for-
merly manager and now president of
the Bunker Hill mine, which was blown
up by the striking miners in 1899.

The prosecution attaches much im-
portance to this part of Orchard's tes-
timony.

A number of witnesses are here from
San Francisco to testify in support of
the attempt on Bradley's life. As in
the rest of the cross-examination, Or-
chard under the fire of the questions

Has Only Strengthened

his direct testimony as to the San
Francisco story. He is going into the
minutest details and has given the
names of a dozen people who can con-
firm or deny. For instance, he has
said where he bought the strychnine
for the milk where he bought the gun-
powder, and how and where he got the
money from Pettibone and the names
of the servants. He took the cook to
the theatre, he said, in order to find out
from her the habits of the household
and as climax of this dramatic rehearsal
he placed

Struchline in the Milk.

that by his own admission might have
poisoned a baby, the mother, three
women servants and Fred Bradley.

Orchard will be on the stand under
cross-examination at least until the
close of this afternoon's session and it
is possible that Mr. Richardson will not
conclude until to-morrow. In fact there
is an idea that one of the purposes of
the cross-examination is to wear the
witness out; but unless all signs fail,
Orchard will be the last man to
give away under the strain.

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DISAPPEARED FROM LINER.

Young Englishman Lost His Life While
Crossing Atlantic.

An unusually 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
desolate.

The couple were among the steer-
age passengers and were intending to
go to Calgary. They had their tickets
to that place and 12, the husband carry-
ing these in an inner pocket of his
jacket.

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 offi-
cers, were searching the ship for Al-
ford, but in vain. Two little boys
among the steerage passengers told a
confused story of having seen him
falling into the sea, and of being too
much frightened to report it. The
most sympathetic interest was dis-
played by the crew and passengers
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 pro-
ceeds netted £30.

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