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Tokio, Aug. 17.-Special despatches from New York and London printed in with strong ammonia water. Japanese newspapers represent that the rbent cotton is applied at once recent utterance of Court Okuma, attriis spilled on a woollen dress buting the naval expansion policy of the I traces of the stain will be re-United States to the sudden rise of Japof narrow webbing, such as is anese to the importance of a world powrmiture, sewed on the inner er is arousing intense indignation and ys, will prevent the corners has caused a complete recrudescence of

> America. The New York newspapers are quoted as entorially urging an American-Chinese alliance for the purpose of off-setting the belligerency of the Japanese. The newspaper is quoted as giving the No Trace Has Been Found of views of wn Ting Fang, Chinese Minister of the United States, on the subject of an alliance in which he threatens

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Okuma days it Was Natural He

should say What He Said.

Americans residing in Tokio, Yokolmma and elsewhere throughout Japan are Warner, President of the Warner-Gib- but after these sarious combinations because its office and elsewhere throughout Japan are less and the best. extremely indignant. They believe that son Company is that he was recogniz- bulk tender of Mr. McGuigan and his it is felt that it is particularly unfortu- England, ten years ago. Warner deturn up to retard the increasing friendly party who identified him is positive the tender for the approximate three relations of the two nations, in view of that he was Ramsden. the arrangements on foot among the Chief Jones has asked for permission cessions. The line as now planned, or alli sides towards Americans.

pletely without political influence, ex- unknown trouble. cept in academic circles. His statement | There is no positive evidence to prove provide for this there is a clause by concerning the American navy and Pre- either theory. He came here some which the same length of additional sident Roosevelt's advocacy of its ex- months ago to start the business which line may be erected upon the same pansion was undoubtedly brought out was locating here as a branch of a Buf- terms. In other words, 293 more miles by reports of Congressman Hobson's falo firm. speech in the Democratic National Con-

with Japan, The statement which has caused all the comment was an excerpt from a ser- Chief Benoit, of Montreal, Wili Go ies of articles printed in the Hochi, a Toklo newspaper, which are being written by Count Okuma, reviewing world politics, and printed from day to day. from the country he said to the Associated Press that he was surprised to find that his utterances had been con- tire on fuil pension on Nov. 1.

its attention toward the Pacific. It was of \$1,750 per anaum. undoubtedly true that some Americans | Mr. Tremblay, deputy chief, will suctalk unwisely concerning Japan, but ceed Chief Benoit in the command of never for an instant have I desired or the brigade. Coincident with the sucintended to reflect on the honor and cession of Mr. Tremblay to the post of courage of the American navy or its sail- Chief several drestic amendments and ors; but it is an uncontrovertible fact | changes will be made in the administrathat commercial considerations weigh tion of the department. materially with all older commercial nations, even when it becomes a question of war. No one will endeavor more

dial relations with America." In an article published in the Hochi-Aug. 11, Count Okuma attributed the present naval expansion policy of the pleman, Minister of Mines, accompanied

speeches of President Roosevelt that have been transmitted here, it is not difficult to infer that the augmentation of the United States navy in the Pacific is directed at Japan."

Count Okuma expressed a doubt, however, that the views and ideas of President Roosevelt would long continue to govern public opinion in America.

### WORKING BASIS.

JAPAN WILL MAKE MONTHLY RE-TURN OF EMIGRANTS.

Arrangements Completed by Commissioner Drury-Dominion Government Can Prevent Influx of Japanese Labor.

Drury, Canadian immigration com- the cab of his engine, on the New agreement regarding Japanese mani- Francis' Hospital here. The physic- single line, \$3,570. gration into Canada, has returned. "I "I saw another train coming," exbelieve," he said in an interview, "that plained Lawless to the doctors. "It | Speaking of the agreement last eventhe Japanese immigration question is was so real I was sure we would ing, which had just been signed after and I have every confidence that Japan | don't know what made me see the pication to its details, and after a will faitafully observe the terms of the other train." Friends of the engineer scremous campaign of some five years, were met in a most friendly spirit by him his life. the Japanese authorities, and throughout they have manifested a desire to

"For example, I proposed that the Civil Service Association Submits Japanese roreign Office should furnish us with monthly statements of dapanese going from Japan to Canada rivals from Japan, and if the terms of under the new measure. the agreement should be violated the Japanese Government would be invoiv- agement for the salary increase, but

every class of Japanese labor is now impediment in her speech.

anada without the express consent of the Dominion Government. Surely it is better to have arrived at this result means of diplomacy and friendly negotiations than by abrogating the treaty with Japan, and passing hostile legistation as has been suggested. Leav-Caus at anne froud e Between tae ing aside entirely all Imperialistic con- 107 ransmission Line For Over a siderations and looking at it purely and solely from a Canadian standpoint, way should Canada needlessly throw away her opportunities in sharing in the Stramaa Adaio.s when U ... Feet expension of the Oriental trade and the growing commerce of the Pacific?"

"What effect would a Natal act have upon immigration from Japan?" "Such an act at the present time would be of very doubtful value as a means of keeping out the Japanese, while it is safe to say that in a comparatively short time it would be practically useless for that purpose.

visited the schools in Japan and guired into the educational facilities, and found that English is being taught to all pupils of all middle schools and high schools and most of the primary schools, and as fast as suitable teachers can be found it is being extended to all primary schools. "It will, therefore, be seen that such

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means of solving this question."

Missing Welland Man.

Japan with "an early evidence of the A Welland despatch: The lagest news | the cables and five for the transmission | they were all dealt with on their merabout the disappearance of Charles line. There were only two bulk tenders, its, and the Canadian company won the special despatches exaggerate the ed a short time ago as a man mained tone of the New York newspapers, and Ramsden, who came from Shaffield, nate at this time that anything should nied that he was Ramsden, but the

Japanese to welcome the American fleet from the Attorney-General to dynamice the portion for which the agreement and the growing cordiality exhibited on the Welland River in the hope of secur- has been signed, covers western Onling Warner's body. It would seem that | tario only. Eastern Ontario, and per-Count Okama is regarded here as a Warner had either committed suicide or haps northern Ontario, will probably doctrinaire pontician, who is now com- eise left the town quietly to avoid some he asking for the same cheap power

# Rossevelt as predicting an early war FIRE CHIEF RETIRES.

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Montreal. Aug. 17 .- The announce-When Count Okuma returned to-day ment is made to-day that Chief Benoit of the Montreal city fire brigade will re-

"It was only natural," he said, "in vice for twenty years. His present mitted the by-law in time to under- argue with the returning mechanics. reviewing the world's politics to point salary is \$3,500, and he will, by special take the work as provided in the agree. They were ordered to move on by the out that Japan's rise above the horizon amendment of the Firemen's Beneva- ment. These concessions were obtained special constables, and all did so except Court Says Babies Have Right to had caused the American navy to turn | lent Association act, receive a pension during the negotiations of the past few | a striking in chinist named Max Ler-

### ----TO INQUIRE INTO MINES.

earnestly than myself to cultivate cor- Hon. Wm. Templeman Going to British Columbia,

Ottawa despatch: Hon, William Tem-United States to the sudden rise of by Mr. R. Brock, Deputy Minister, will on an official tour of the mining dis- pany of America at Shawinigan Falls, "Judging from the fragmentary tricts in the southern part of the Pro- Quebec. pleman is desirous of studying on the ground the conditions of the mining industry, and he will seek to obtain the views of those interested in the industry n the Kootenay and Crow's Nest Pass districts and in Trail, Rossland and the Boundary districts.

At present there are fully a dozen parties from the geological survey in the field in British Columbia, which is double the number of any former year, and there are many more requests for surveys yet to be complied with. The trip is on purely official business, and no political meetings will be held.

SEES PHANTOM TRAIN AHEAD. Engineer Leaps From Cab of Flying

Trenton, Aug. 17.-With a wild Victoria, B. C., Aug. 17 .- Mr. R. L. cry of fear, James Lawless leaped from

ians say he will recover. have a collision, and so I leaped. I many days of exceedingly close ap-

ASK HIGHER SALARIES.

Memorial to Government. An Ottawa despatch: The executive of and showing the occupations and giv- the Civil Service Association has subing other descriptions of the various mitted to the Government a memorial classes of immigrants. They acceded asking for an increase in salary, a to this request, and are now sending liberal interpretation of the new act to 's these returns every month. We permit of this being done, and unihave our own Canadian immigration | formity of action in regard to the classiofficials to keep a complete list of ar- fication in the different departments

The Government held out no encoured in self-condemnation by their own re- promised that the other things would be

"So far as our own people in British Clubs was held to-day between the canColumbia or Canada are concerned. fall the average woman is to have an of the agreement that would coast.

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Year and Three Months to Euild It -Nearly 300 Miles.

Can be Doubled-Aluminum Instead of Copper.

Toronto despatch: The tender of . H. McGuigan Construction Company for the erection of the great electrical power transmission line for the people of Ontario was accepted last evening by the Hydro-electric Power Commission. The total price is \$1,270,000. When completed the line will be 293 miles length, Last evening at 6 o'clock agreement was signed by Mr. F. H. Me-Guigan, representing the company, and a matter of very great moment." also by the commissioner.

The tender which was accepted was the lowest of twenty-seven, while the difference between it and the highest was the occasion of much satisfaction the tenders were for certain portions there were a number of American and of the line. For instance, there were some British firms in competition, yet fifteen tenders for the supplying of no favor was shown to the Canadians; but after these various combinations because its offer was accually the lowcompany was the lowest.

Important Concessions. Aside from the mere acceptance of hundred miles there are important conprivileges as the fortunate west. To of line may be built, making a total o? 586 miles.

mit the commission to withdraw from avoid the pickets around the works. such tender that part of the trans- The strikers, however, have tried to foundation. Mr. Benoit has been in the city's ser- in case Stratford will not have re-sub- gathered at Hochelaga and started to

> All Canadian Goods. The wire used will be aluminum line, of which there will be 1,014,209 pounds, or about 507 tons; the number of towers will be 3,176, their height 66 feet each, and they will consume 6,554 tons of steel, costing \$621,000. There will also be 140,000 pounes of telephone wire

used for the double telephone line to be strung on the towers. The towers for the transmission line will be manufactured by the Canadian Bridge Company of Walkerville, Ont., and the Ontario Iron & Steel Company of Welland, Ont. The aluminum both wire and pig, will be manufactur-Japan to the importance of a world leave for British Columbia to-morrow ed by the Northern Aluminum Com-

> The sum of \$35,000 was deposited a marked check, and the company must furnish a guarantee bond \$175,000. The work is to be completed within fifteen months of the date of signing the contract.

Was Big Saving. The commission has also prices for the other equipment of the line. addition to the contract that has been secured for the line erection, the commission has contracts for land on the easement plan, by which it is safe to esumate that \$75,000 will be saved over the cost estimated on the purchase of a right of way. Then on the insulators the price is \$50,000 lower than the estimates. And on the transformer stations and electrical equipment there is a further saving effected as compared with the original estimate of about \$50,000. So that with the saving on the transmission line erection and all

ing in a manner altogether creditable. Mr. McGuigan was, he said, considered one of the best men to execute such a

tween different parts of the work. No Increased Liability. erecting the transmission line than what had been estimated, Mr. Beck provision in the agreement that would coast.

that line, and though that would affect St. Mary's for the present, it would not increase the liability of other numeipunties.

Reduce Operating Cost.

The saving in the cost of erection pointed out, reduce the cost of operating in resseming the interest and stak-

in addition to this advantage of re

duced cost to the municipalities entering into the power union," said Mr. beck, "we have a provision that if within the nex's six months other municipalities east of Toronto, west of St. Thomas, north of Gueiph, or anywhere in the Niagaca peninsula, or in fact any waere eise in Ontario within reach of the Fahs, desire to make terms with the commission, though there may be advances in the price of materials, they will be able to get the benefit of the low prices at present prevailing And the commission will be in the pa sition, in getting prices on the extension, of getting them not on the esti mates, but on an actual tender. The months' option on the extension line is equal to double the original proposition at the same price. And when we know how alu linum and copper prices are fluctuating so much, this is

Lowest Tenders Canadian. One other aspect of the agreement one placed before the commission was to Mr. Beck, viz., the fac't that the over half a million dollars. Many of lowest tenders were Canadian, though

### ARRESTS MADE IN MONTREAL.

C.P.R. Strikers Charged With Intimidation and Trespass.

President of Metal Trades Branch of American Federation of Labor to in the cause of liberty. Confer With Leaders-C.P.R. Officials Say They Can Supply Whole System With Men.

Montreal, Aug. 17.—The first arrests of C. P. R. strikers were made this In addition the McGuigan Company afternoon, when two of the strikers were grees also, if requested to do so in taken into custody for interfering with writing on or before February 4, 1909, men returning from work at the Angus to supply to the commission from, 50 | shops. Since the strike started the men to 125 tons of a .. minum cable for the | who stayed at work have been brought low pressure transmission line at the back to the city in the evening on a spepoints, stopping at the Place Viger Sta-The company agrees further to per- | tion, In this way the returning workers |

mission line between Berlin and Lon- meet the men as they get off the train. ded via Stratford, 58 miles in length, and this afternoon several of them oux, who became rather violent in his language and was promptly arrested and charged with intimidation and obstructing the street. He was later

Another striker, Max Bouresky, in in Police Court to-day upon charge of vaded the Place Viger Station for the sa.ne purpose, and was promptly arrested under a charge of trespassing on the C. P. R. property. He was later let out on \$100 bail. The strikers are indignant over the arrests, claiming that there was no justification for them. The men will come up for preliminary greatly disturbed by the child's noise hearing to-morrow.

is paying off the striking mechanics today, and upwards of \$125,000 is being distributed among them. All is very gave it a spanking.

About the only new development of to see that all engines running are in

It was announced to the strikers this morning by their Executive that James O'Connell, President of the metal trades branch of the American Federation of Labor, and President of the International Machinists, is on his way from his home in Washington, D. C., to Montreal to confer with the strike leaders on the subject of the strike. This evidence of interest being taken by the American Federation of Labor is inspiriting the men very much.

Getting Plenty of Men. Toronto, Aug. 17.-If strike-breakers continue to come forward in numbers the equipment there will be at least a as they have since the Canadian Pacific quarter of a million of dollars saved off | Railway Company opened its employmissioner to Japan, who for the last York Division of the Pennsylvania the estimates. The prices of the tow- ment bureau in the Traders' Bank the of-Railroad, near this city this afternoon ers of various kinds were as follows:— ficials say that they will have no trouble six months has been in Japan for the The fireman stopped the train, and Double circuit, double line, \$5,240; single in supplying men for the entire system, purpose of supervising the arrange- the badly cut and bruised engineer circuit, double line, \$4,830; double cir- without causing a halt in the operations ments meessitated by the Lemieux was picked up and brought to St. cuit, single line, \$4,080; single circuit, at any of the car shops. The company has more men at the local shops than required to fill the places of the strikers, and now it will devote its entire attention to procuring men for the shops at the outside points and terminwill take charge of him as soon as he Hon. Adam Beek said that it was a railway unions. The men declare that be accomplished with the aid of someproposals made by me and formally is able to leave the hospital. It is happy day for him. He was glad that he had been under several accomplished with the aid of somesaid that he had been under severe everything had worked out so har. R. have allied in an effort to put them Caintown and a post-mortem performed sador to the sapanese Foreign Office played him the trick that almost cost played him the trick that almost cost tions for which he had been anxious, railways not involved in the trouble are and he was confident that Mr. Me- rendering assistance to the C. P. R. in HOTEL MAIDS PERISH IN SURF. Afraid He Is Still Too Heavy-Guigan would carry out the undertak. an indirect way by inducing strikebreakers to come here from the United Two Girls Drown While Trying 'o States and then refer them to the C. P. R. labor bureau, where they will work that could be found. And he was procure employment. The officials of glad, too, that the work would be according to a bulk tender, as there would mor that they have combined to bring chambermaid at one of the hotels, were I am not going to permit myself, for I be less liability to delay or conflict be- in men.

SCOTTISH FARMERS ON TOUR. In consequence of the lower cost of Party Arrives in Quebec to Traverse

Whoie Dominion.

QUIT PALACE.

and equipment would also, Mr. Beck Young Turks to Make the Sick Man Leave the Yildiz Kiosk.

> Memorial Service For Turkish Martyrs In Liberty's Cause.

Foreigners Declared to be Safe Turkey.

Constantinople, Aug. 17.-An unpleasant impression was created here owing to an alleged proclamation of the Young Turk Committee declaring that should the powers intervene in Turkey's internal affairs a rising would occur which would imperil the residences of foreigners. The proclamation, it was supposed, was due to a report that Russia had declared the powers must interfere if Turkey failed to crush the movement in Macedonia, but inquiry at the offices of the Young Turks resulted in a denial of its authenticity.

Another interesting report in circulation, but has not yet been confirmed, is that the Young Turk Committee is dethe Yildiz Kiosk in order to completely prevent the possibility of a coup d'etat by the palace guard. Under this scheme the Yildiz Kiosk and the surrounding gardens would be converted into a publie park, and the Sultan henceforth would reside in the Dolma Bagtche Palace on the shores of the Bosphorous. According to the report, however, the project is not to be put in force imme-

An imposing ceremony significant of the new state of affairs occurred today in the Red Armenia Church in Pera and to which the Armenian Committees invited the Young Turk Committee to a memorial service for Turkish martyres

Enormous crowds attended the func tion, and at its conclusion a procession marched through the town, headed by the archbishops and priests and a Turkish military band, playing the Armenian national anthem, which had been suppressed for generations.

Two of the palace officers under ar rest, Mehmet Riza and Zekki Pasha, ex-Minister of Military Schools, have been released on the understanding that they will restore money and land alleged to have been acquired illegally during their same price as supplied for the high ten- cial train, which lets them off at varioes tenure of office, together totalling some

The report of an uprising at Eregli, Asia Minor, is declared to be without

## SPANKED IT.

Dunkirk despatch: Mrs. Bambrina Vo velli, of East Third street, was arraigned assault in third degree, the complainant | versed in matters pertaining to South being Mrs. Angela Fote, who lives in the America, particularly the Government roll call on board the Crown of Arsame building. The special features of and finances of Brazil, where he resided the case as developed in the trial were that Mrs. Fote has an infant that cries a good deal at night, and Mrs. Vovelil was ast night, and became so nervous in warships, and added: "It means war, Winnipeg, Aug. 13.- The C. P. R. consequence that the entered the rote a war that we in Brazil have known apartments without invitation, and, pick- to be inevitable for a long time." He ing up the crying base from its craute, proceeded to explain that the trouble

Judge Roberts decided that the child whose particular port is practically away from port with all her crew. They had a right to cry, as that was its odry commanded by Argentina. importance was the announcement by way to make its discomforts known to Apart from the envy with which Ar. carefully, and the only possible explana-J. D. Clarke, accident inspector of the ats natural protectors, and after de gentina regarded Uruguay, the northeast tion is that the Mongolian dropped over Railway Commission in Winnipeg, that recting Mrs. Forein, the detendant, to frontier of the latter country is freely into the water and swam across to the he has received special instructions to nereaster attend to ner own nonsection used for the passing of contraband into guard pier. inspect the power on the C. P. R., and and retrain from spanking her nerga- Brazil. It is probable that unless an bors' chiaren, he reseased her mon amicable arrangement can be reached

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Mystery Still Hangs Round Death of Hugh Graham.

the body of Hugh Graham, which began yesterday morning at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., was continued until late in the alternoon. Two witnesses were neard, but what information was obiff Bellinger, Coroner Gray and Dr. J. D. Cole will continue the investigation. ty that Graham had a large sum of money just before his death. We are pretty sure that just before he went into the water he was sitting on the porch of the boathouse above the place was found on the porch. The body was found in only five feet of water, als The strikers now claim that capi- with the head wedged between the timtal is uniting to defeat and disrupt the bers in such a manner as could only \$18,946.53.

Float With "Wings."

Cape May, Aug. 17 .- Margaret Masthe railways emphatically deny the ru- terson, parlor maid, and Katie Charles, Windsor Pavilion. The tide has been unusually high for several evenings, and the surf somewhat boisterous, and it is supposed that the unfortunate girls became alarmed at the unusual conditions and succumbed. Olga Schoanvild, ansaid that should Hamilton, on account | An Ottawa despatch: A party of Scot- other maid, was with them, and, after of litigation, or Brantford for any tish farmers arrived at Quebec to- trying to persuade them to be careful, other reason, be unable to sign the day. They will spend three weeks in retreated shoreward, and soon afterward contract at the present time, it would Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec noticed that her companions were in difnot in any way increase the liability and Ontario, and will reach Winnipeg | ficulty and screamed loudly for help.

Spectators on the porches of the Windwaded out up to their necks and were using "water-wings," endeavoring to swim and float with their aid. Several colored bathers took up the search al most immediately and succeeded in land ing the body of Katie Charles. Dr. T. Bay, N. Y., as well as other resorts along C. Greenwald, of Chambersburg, Pa., directed efforts to resuscitate her for an hour, but without avail. The other body has not yet been recovered.

SEVERE CRITICISM OF CANNING FACTORY EMPLOYEES.

Miss Carlyle, a Factory Inspector, Reports Rather Repulsive Conditions in Some Places-On the Whole There Have Been Improvements.

Toronto, Aug. 17 .- "The women have alter their opinion. Neither the employer nor the employees seem to realize the necessity for cleanliness." These sentences, referring to sanitary conditions in some of the canning factories in Ontario, are taken from the report of Miss Margaret Carlyle, factories inspec- On the trains riotous scenes ensued. termined to insist that the Sultan quit tor for the western part of the Province. It is but fair to add that Miss Carlyle says that substantial improvements had been made in many of the fruit preserving factories during the year in regard to conditions generally. She remarks, however, that the idea seemed widespread among some owners that suitable sanitary accommodations would not be appreciated. Where good washing conveniences had been provided, away from dirt and dust, with plenty of soap and clean towels, the women made good use of them.

The condition of the floors in many factories comes in for severe condemnation. They should, says the report, be kept in sound condition so as to prevent retention or accumulation of water, which causes not only discomfort, chills and colds, but also the risk of more serious troubles. In many food factories the floors were found coated with black, greasy, sour-smelling mud. The employ. er deplored the condition in one place, tract is a nourishing beverage or an inbut seemed to think that the more it | toxicating drink is a question which is was swept the worse it grew, and was being thrashed out in the Police Court should be relaid with suitable material Inspector Oakes against Mr. Marriott, this industry. The same defects and dis. | the label on the bottle puts it as a panacomforts exist in the rooms where they | cea for all ills for all ages. eat, sleep and perform their domestic duties. But here again she mentions some bright exceptions, where there had perance drinks to him. After hearing been great improvement.

# PREPARING FOR WAR ship

Conflict Between Brazil and Uruguay Inevitable.

London, Aug. 17.-The Chronicle pub- Chinese Drops Over One While Police lishes an interview with a gentlemen well and carried on business for years. He expressed surprise that there should be any doubt of Brazil's intentions of embarking upon the costly venture of lay with the buffer state of Uruguay, to insure that the Arragon should get

over Uruguay, it will cause war that cannot be long delayed.

# LESLIE'S CASE.

Brockville despatch: Tthe inquest on Ex-Treasurer of Toronto Exhibition Refused Bail.

Toronto, Ont., despatch: When Lieut .- "Don't you know that you mustn't tained from them has not been made Col. J. Knox Leslie, ex-treasurer of the public, as the investigation is being Canadian National Exhibition, appeared conducted privately. An adjournment in the police court this morning, a new was made until to-morrow, when Sher- development arose, and he was taken into custody, bail being refused. The Crown wanted the bank pass book pre-"We have not ascertained with certain- sented, but this was absolutely refused. is necessary for the case. A remand was asked for by the defence and to this The Prince Rupert Townsite Will be Col. Denisen agreed, but without bail. Col, Leslie declined to answer any queswhere the body was found, for his hat tions put to him by the detectives relative to the whereabouts of the pass- of the Grand Trank Pacific Railway aubook. The amount of the original nounce that the town site of Prince Rucharge of fraud has been changed to

## TAFT AND GOLF.

Planning Campaign.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 17 .- "I would like to get on the scales and weigh, but I never felt more fit in my life for any | vessels will remain here.

A conference on the campaign plans be accorded the American fleet of the National League of Republican Japan will cost \$500,000. Every of-

sor say that the girls seemed to have Waiters Are Suffering Along the St. Lawrence.

> A Kingston despatch: At Alexandria the river, there is a loud-voiced protest from the waiters and waitresses. who say that they are not making their salt this summer from the expected tips. They declare that, try as they can in giving the best of service, people simply won't give up the quarter or fifty cent piece, either failing to tip entirely or giving a nickel or a dime at the most. Negro waiters are employed at Alexandria Bay White girls are employed at the Frontenae, Columbian and other places.

HARVESTERS LOOT HOTEL Filled the Water Tanks of Stalled Train With Beer.

North Bay, Aug. 17 .- Two excursion particular desire to wash, and the Provinces were stalled in Chalk River manner in which the washing arrange- for an hour to-day in consequence of a ments are presented to them does not | slight wreck ahead. During their stay in Chalk River the local hotel was looted, the proprietor carried outside and over one thousand dollars worth of liquors and cigars carried off on the ex-

cursion train. Even the cellar was ransacked, and Water tanks were emptied and filled with beer. Fighting became general. fered other injuries. One policeman is with each train, but no attention is paid to him. At Mackie's Station the travelling hoodlums amused themselves by wrecking the furniture in the station agent's house and otherwise misbehay-

At North Bay the police force and citizens were ready for the lawless horde which every year sweeps across the continent, leaving a trail of depredations behind, and the first sign of disorder resulted in arrests being made, which put a damper on the hooliganism.

\_\_\_\_ IS A TEMPERANCE DRINK?

Malt Extract so Described by a Guelph Defendant.

Guelph despatch: Whether malt exastonished when told that the floor here as the result of a charge laid by to prevent so much grease accumulating of the Puslinch Lake Hotel, for selling on it. Miss Carlyle regrets to be un- liquor without a license. According to able to report much progress along the the Government analysis, the malt exline of housing the people engaged in | tract contains too much alcohol, while

Marriott claims that the malt extract and cider he sold were guaranteed temthe case Magistrate Saunders deferred his sentence for a week, commenting that a conviction would seem a hard-

Two prohibited persons were fined \$10 and costs for obtaining liquor, and a bartender the same amount for allowing an "Indian" to loiter on the premises.

TWO SIDES TO A SHIP.

Watch Other. Montreal, Aug. 17.-When the daily ragon, made for the purpose of checking the list of 39 Celestials, who form the major part of the crew, was taken vesterday morning it was discovered by aptain Grindley that one of the men, for whom he had given bonds of \$500, had escaped. How or when he disappear-

Three special constables were on guard watched the dock side of the vessel very

DANCED TO HYMN TUNES. Young Men in Toronto Court for Play-

ing Mouth-Organ. A Toronto despatch: James Wright Richard Taylor, and George Hughes were brought before Megistrate Patterson yesterday because they had played on a mouth organ and danced to the music

last Sunday. The court officials looked scandas lized, and the magistrate asked: play tunes like that on Sunday? "We were playing hymns, and other

tunes," explained Taylor, "And you were dancing to hymns?" asked the Court. "Well, I'll only caution you this time, but don't do it again."

TO GO TO MARKET.

pert will be placed on the market in September. The arrangements regarding details are in the hands of General Manager Morse, who is in the west. This anno ancement follows one 'that the company has been successful in arranging the differences with the British Columbia

JAPAN WILL SPEND \$500,000.

Busy Preparing for Visit of the American Fleet.

Government over the water front sites.

ment is already busily engaged in premight be disappointed in the belief that paring for the reception of the Ammy daily exercise on the golf links has erican battleship fleet, due to arrive reduced my weight." This was Candi- in Japanese waters Oct. 17. The redate Taft's admission to-day that he had ception will undoubtedly be conducted not "weighed in" during his period of on a grand scale, and the chief diffitraining for the presidential campaign. culty now appears to be to keep the "I am afraid that instead of reducing programme within the bounds de-I have simply hardened my muscles, but manded by the limited time the war

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