

U. S. FLEET AT YOKOHAMA.

Officers and Crews Meet With Big Reception From Japs.

Admiral Sperry and Officers Welcomed at Tokio.

10,000 School Children Sing Anthem in English.

Yokohama, Oct. 18.—Storm-battered, but magnificent, the American battleship fleet lies in the harbor, the entire assemblage making a display unprecedented in the history of Yokohama. Shortly after the ships came to anchor the mist, which had shut out their coming, cleared and a light breeze carried away the smoke from the saluting guns, revealing from the shore front the lines of white American ships of war, backed by the grey of the Japanese.

Two thousand school children sang the American national anthem, the sound of the singing reaching far over the waters.

Sperry at Tokio.

The ships show the effect of the tremendous battering by the waves, which is described by old officers as being what they have never encountered before. The keelstrake, which got separated from the fleet, only picked up the others early this morning, and is still undergoing repairs. Admiral Sperry said immediately after anchoring that he was glad to arrive at Japan, and that he greatly appreciated the evidences of a sincere welcome, the arrangements for which appeared to be perfect.

All of the Japanese ships were outlined tonight in electric lights and each carried an American flag at its mainmast.

Several dinners were given this evening in honor of the American officers, at one of which the mayor was host and Admiral Sperry the guest of honor. This was followed by a grand ball given by Gov. Safo, of Kanagawa.

There was a great display of day fireworks of all sorts of designs to-day in honor of the American battleship fleet. The streets were fairly jammed with thousands upon thousands of people, many of whom had come from a distance, and on every side could be heard expressions of good will. The delay in the arrival of the fleet caused some curtailment in the program prepared for the night, but everything possible will be done to make the visit a memorable one.

Ships Battered.

Tokio, Oct. 19.—Rear Admiral Sperry, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Atlantic battleship fleet, accompanied by the squadron commander and the captains of the various ships, arrived in Tokio at 10 o'clock this morning, coming by special train from Yokohama.

The party was received with unbounded enthusiasm by great crowds that thronged about the station when the train arrived.

Along the whole eighteen miles of the way to Tokio through a country interspersed with quaint thatched cottages and native villages there was a continuous greeting to the Americans. Each village school turned out in force, the children lining the track as the train sped by, every pupil waving one flag, American banners and the emblem of their native land, and every one cheering continuously.

On reaching Tokio the train was met by a committee composed of representatives of every department of the Government.

After the exchange of formal greetings on the station platform a procession was formed and then came a great surprise when the band struck up the National Hymn and 10,000 school children massed in a chorus which packed the entire approach to the station, sang the words of the hymn in English.

The American officers then conducted a carriage to the residence of the admiral going to Sheba Palace and captains and commanders to the imperial hotel.

HEAVY SENTENCES.

NO LENIENCY FOR WOMEN WHO RAIDED ST. STEPHEN'S.

Revolutionary Methods Denounced on All Sides—Even Hardie's Paper Disapproves of Tactics Adopted—Punishment Demanded.

London, Oct. 18.—The suffragettes who employed obtained a large share of public attention during the week, but with this difference in results: that while the latter's claims gained sympathy, the former alienated a good deal of the support they previously possessed. One well known advocate of woman's suffrage declared that the cause had been put back a generation by the antics of Mrs. Pankhurst and company.

When the three leaders were charged with organizing Tuesday's demonstration, come to stand their trial it is quite likely that they will receive the same treatment as that meted out to the Home Secretary, indicated that militant suffragettes will not, if sentenced again, be treated as first-class misdemeanants. The secretary of the National Antifeminist Suffrage League, of which the Countess of Jersey is the active president and Mrs. Humphrey Ward a hard working supporter, states that as a consequence of this week's events thousands of letters have been received at the headquarters of the organization, indicating sheer disgust with the methods and manners, deceitful and anti-social circumstances.

"No self-respecting citizen can accede to the demands of people who seek to gain their ends by such dangerous methods," is the phrase echoed on every hand, and the public generally appears to have been aroused to the serious aspects of a campaign which has hitherto been regarded with a tinge of amusement.

"The country demands," says one writer, "that the women who are the head and front of this campaign be ruthlessly dealt with. They are infinitely greater social pests than the burglar or pick-pocket. Their exaggerated vanity and morbid yearning for self-government can be quenched only by long and unqualified discomfort within prison walls."

The exploit of Mrs. Travers Symonds in bursting into the House of Commons

on Wednesday night, which was done in the suffragette cause, is regarded as a distinct hurt to the movement. She not only imposed on the friendship of a member of Parliament, who took her to the lobby, but afterward wrote him a letter of apology which even her co-workers refused to countenance. Mrs. Symonds declared that her act was unpremeditated, while the suffragette organization that sent her, in no mind to credit her with the demonstration, publishes a statement that the only thing unpremeditated in the affair was the selection of Mr. Idris the member of Parliament whom she made her victim. Other than that the whole scheme was pre-arranged. The bad taste, the calculated dishonesty and subsequent falsehood that characterized the incident do not sustain the suffragette contention that the entry of women into Parliament would raise the tone of public life.

Even Keir Hardie's paper disapproves of the tactics of the suffragettes in inviting assistance to rush Parliament. "Such proceedings," says the editorial comment—"might be justified only by a part of revolutionists without belief in Parliament, but for women whose main object is to get votes for Parliamentary candidates, such a proceeding is absurd, inconsistent and illogical, as well as illegal."

MISS ELKINS.

King of Italy Consents to Her Marriage With Abruzzi.

Turin, Oct. 19.—Although no official announcement has been made with reference to the marriage of the Duke of Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins, it is asserted that the King has definitely given his consent. As a consequence the duke is preparing to leave for the United States. The newspapers, in the belief that the marriage is certain, say that Miss Elkins can now be considered an Italian Royal princess, while after her marriage she will have the position and honors due her rank as a member of the Royal family.

Rome, Oct. 19.—The public is greatly occupied with the matrimonial plans of the Duke of Abruzzi and the papers here announce that the marriage is absolutely certain to take place, the King having given his full consent to it. The girl, Miss Elkins, can be considered in the same position as a Royal princess.

APIARIST KILLED.

Struck by Wagon Tongue While Stopping Runaway.

St. Thomas, Oct. 18.—William Hill, one of the best known agriculturists and apiarists in the county, was fatally injured in a runaway accident at his home, north of the city, on Saturday afternoon.

He had left his team standing outside the house while he went for a drink, and in his absence the horses started to run. Mr. Hill ran in front of the team, and in his efforts to stop them was struck by the tongue of the wagon. He died three hours later. A wife and four children survive.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill had just celebrated their silver anniversary of their wedding by having a family group picture taken.

CASE SETTLED.

It Cost London \$70,000 But Other Side Has Won.

London, Ont., Oct. 18.—After going through all the courts of Canada, and being passed upon by the Privy Council of England, the famous Sault Ste. Marie case, which it is said has cost the city \$70,000, has been finally settled, confirmation of the report of the special referee appointed by the Privy Council having been made at the High Court.

In this case, J. D. Saunby issued an injunction against the Water Commission increasing the height of the Springbank dam, thus forcing the water back upon his mill, and bringing his business to a standstill. He is awarded \$2,140 in full of all damages. The question of interest is reserved.

OLD CRIME CONFESSED.

Attempt to Blow Up McClellan's House at St. Thomas.

St. Thomas, Oct. 18.—Local police are in receipt of information from San Diego, Cal., that Allan Binns, a former resident of South Yarmouth, near here, is to be examined by a lunacy commission on Oct. 22. He is accused of having placed sticks of dynamite on the doorstep of a San Diego citizen. Binns in recent letters to the police has explained that he knows all about the explosion of the San Diego citizen, and says it was done to scare Mr. Binns, against whom he had an old grudge.

Binns in his letters says he was here just prior to the explosion, but left that night for London after arranging for the blow-up. Investigation by the police shows this story to be about correct. The police will follow the San Diego case, and may take steps to extradite Binns.

PETERBORO'S NEW CHURCHES.

Hon. J. R. Stratton Lays Corner-stone of Park Street Baptist.

Peterboro', Oct. 18.—The corner-stone of the new Park Street Baptist Church, to replace the outgrown building erected in 1896, was laid on Saturday by Hon. J. R. Stratton. The new church is 72 x 44, with octagonal corner tower and spire, of red brick, with a seating capacity of 450. The building of this church marks the wonderful growth of the southern part of the city in the past few years. There are now four new churches under construction in this ward, by as many different denominations, and two churches are to be enlarged or replaced, one built only three years ago, all due to increase of population.

MILNER IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—Lord Alfred Milner, one of Britain's leading statesmen, reached here this morning, and is the guest of Earl Grey for a few days before he sails for England. In November the British Parliament resumes its session, and he will be there to take up his duties.

CLOUD NOT SO BLACK.

Neither Turkey Nor Bulgaria Mobilizing Troops.

Best Informed Circles Believe Peace Will Be Kept.

Bulgaria to Negotiate For Purchase of Oriental Road.

London, Oct. 19.—The cloud which lowered over the Near Eastern situation on Saturday has been dispersed, leaving a more hopeful prospect for the preservation of peace. Official reports of the mobilization rumors from both Turkey and Bulgaria are held to indicate the success of the diplomatic efforts of the western powers in Constantinople and Sofia towards the settlement of a difficult problem, and although it becomes daily more clear that the agreement entered into by Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, and M. Jovovitch, the Russian Foreign Minister, concerning the proposed construction of the railway, is not acceptable to Austria or Turkey, and that prolonged and delicate negotiations must precede the assembling of the conference, the belief in the best informed quarters still is that peace will be unbroken.

A despatch from Sofia to the Times says that it is understood that Bulgaria is willing to negotiate for the purchase of the Oriental Railroad either with Turkey or with the company, for a sum to cover the company's rights and Turkish proprietary rights. This sum, it is stated, will be divided between the company and Turkey in the proportion of 55 and 45 per cent, respectively, as is now the case with the receipts of the railroad, exceeding certain guaranteed amounts.

BLIND PIGS IN COBALT.

Another Raid by the Police On Saturday Night.

Cobalt, Oct. 18.—On Saturday night the police were on the trail of blind pigs again. Several places were raided, and no doubt prosecutions will follow. It is evident that the department is bound to wipe out the sale of liquor in Cobalt. Since the recent big raid and heavy fines, an endeavor has been made amongst the smaller keepers of blind pigs to induce their friends to stop the sale altogether, and incidentally to assist the department in the conviction of one or two large and pretentious establishments doing a large office business without being fined.

It is also believed that some keepers of refreshment places are acting as stool-pigeons, assisting the license department in the conviction of smaller offenders.

TWO FARMS BURNED.

20 Miles of Swamp Ablaze Near Barrie.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—Dense smoke, caused by fires around Barrie, filled the city tonight to such an extent that doors had to be kept closed to keep out the clouds.

Despatches from Barrie say that two farms near that town have been wiped out by fires and that twenty miles of swamp, four miles away, is burning fiercely. The smoke is suffocating and there is danger of the fire reaching the town.

At Huntsville huge piles of wood, belonging to the Langford Chemical Company, have been burned. The long drought has made the vegetation as dry as tinder and the people are anxiously waiting for rain.

BRIDGE BURNED.

C.P.R. Main Line Traffic Completely Blocked Near Missanabie.

North Bay, Oct. 18.—Western traffic on the C. P. R. is again tied up on account of the burning of a bridge near Missanabie, 214 miles west of North Bay, which occurred on Saturday.

Officials hope to have the bridge repaired by Sunday night, but all trains will be delayed many hours. The bridge is supposed to have been struck by a falling ember from a passing engine.

HEADS SMASHED.

A FACTION FIGHT IN A TORONTO SYNAGOGUE.

Election for New President for Congregation Names Row—Hammers, Chairs and Knuckledusters Were Used—Prosecutions May Follow.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—Damaged heads tied up in vari-colored home-made bandages will be a common sight in the Ward synagogue, Bruises and cuts, black eyes and generally battered appearance in a crowd resident of the ward are a fairly sure indication that last night's election for a new president of the synagogue took place.

The trouble was for some time took place as the ward usually indulges in, but genuine outcastions, fights with chairs, hammers and knuckledusters used freely to the great detriment of the heads and faces they came into contact with. Several men had their ears torn off. The offenders will probably have some conversation with the police before long, although no arrests have been made yet.

An election was held at the root of the trouble, not a dispute as to the respective merits of Messrs. T. C. Robinette and Edmund Bristol, but the election of a new president of the House of Jacob congregation to succeed Mr. Jacob Robinette, who was resigning from the position. The congregation is divided into two factions, the one under the leadership of Rothstein and "the other side," said to be led by Mr. Jacob Bristol. According to the version of the affair given by a member of the Rothstein faction, the trouble started when the "other side" put up a can-

didate for the Presidency who was not acceptable to all. There are but 45 members in the congregation, and of these the Rothstein party claim a majority. Last night, however, over a hundred people were crowded into the synagogue, and some of these men, the Rothstein party claim, were bruisers hired by the "other side" to wipe up the floor with Rothstein and his supporters. They evidently succeeded, for the men carrying bandaged heads to-day are mostly Rothstein supporters.

"Ven does other fellows come in we ask them to sit down," said a member of the Rothstein party last night with his hand. "Instead they jump up and start to fight right away. One man comes in with a sledge-hammer. Then everybody fight, and a fellow come up and hit me with a piece of iron tied over his fist. I don't see much other things. The other side was got more fighters than us. They bring them in just for fight us, but we give them something. There was some good work done, all right," he concluded, grimly.

The police got several urgent telephone messages from persons wanting "detectives," and the police men rushed into Agnes street police station and demanded the arrest of a man who had "nearly killed" his father.

ON BURNING VELDT.

Prussian Officer Has a Friglitful Experience.

Salisbury, Rhodesia, Oct. 19.—Lieut. Graetz, of the Prussian army, who for months has been making an effort to cross Africa in a specially constructed automobile, has reached Wankies, Rhodesia. He had a bad time since he was last reported. He lost his way between Victoria Falls and Wankies, and wandered for seven days without seeing a human being.

His worst experience was when he was overtaken by a bush fire. The whole plain was ablaze, and he was almost burned to death. He was rescued by a house. He tried to dash through, but soon the spokes of the automobile wheels became entangled in the herbage, and he was burned. Lieut. Graetz's clothing and hair were singed. He momentarily feared an explosion of his petrol and escaped with his life by a hair's breadth. Later he suffered terrible thirst in the arid wilderness.

DRESS TOOK FIRE.

Woman Burned to Death While Fighting Forest Fires.

Sheil, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Mrs. John A. Jackburn was burned to death near her home while fighting forest fires. With other members of the family she was attempting to stay the flames which threatened her home and her dress caught fire. She was killed. Lieut. Graetz's clothing and hair were singed. He momentarily feared an explosion of his petrol and escaped with his life by a hair's breadth. Later he suffered terrible thirst in the arid wilderness.

LORD NAPIER'S SON.

Committed Suicide While Insane From Fever.

New York, Oct. 18.—A cable despatch to The Herald from Shanghai, China, says Cecil Scott Napier, Commissioner of Customs at Wenchow, and son of Lord Napier, of Magdala, while temporarily insane from fever, leaped from a window of the hospital in Wenchow and was killed.

Several notices say the disturbance between the Chinese and Japanese at Kanto was exaggerated and that the trouble will be amicably settled.

MANY SEALS CAUGHT.

Average of Pacific Fleet Highest for Five Years.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 19.—The first of the sealing fleet, the schooner Jessie, arrived tonight with five sea otter skins and 471 seal skins. News was brought by the Jessie that the eight schooners which had left for the coast were carrying a total of 3,868 seal skins, about the average of last year, the average of 483 skins being higher than for five years.

The biggest catch and the most valuable taken for many years was made by the schooner Thomas F. Bayard, which took 29 sea otter skins and 710 seal skins. The catch will bring not far short of \$30,000.

Two men were lost from the Thomas F. Bayard. While taking in sails a large wave washed them overboard.

A DEEP SEA CRUISER.

Canada to Have One—May Build It on Lakes.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—A fast sea-going patrol cruiser is to be built for the Canadian Government for use on the Pacific coast, and it is possible that it may be constructed at one of the Canadian shipyards on the great lakes.

The steamer, which if constructed on the lakes, have to go through the canal and around Cape Horn. The Polson, Colingwood and Canadian Shipbuilding yards are negotiating with a view to the contract.

DRUGGIST SHOT.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—Mr. Archibald Tink, an Ottawa druggist, aged 25, was found dead at 255 Albert street this morning. A Winchester was found at his side, and he had been shot. It is apparently a case of suicide. Coroner Baptie is investigating.

FOUND DEAD.

London, Ont., Oct. 19.—John Eddy, aged 60 years, was found dead in a bush near Granton this morning by some children who were peacocking. Eddy had evidently met his death from drink as a number of empty bottles were found beside him. He had been missing for three weeks.

LONG TRIP FOR HUSBAND.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.—Miss Mary McCabe, a young Scotch woman, leaves here today for a 13,000 mile journey to New Zealand, there to be married to John Gidd, to whom she became engaged in the highlands of Scotland three years ago.

A RING OF FIRE.

Men Fled and Left Women and Children to Die.

Declare They Could Do Nothing But Fly to Safety.

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 19.—Wesley Irwin, a Bay City travelling man, who was one of the survivors of the Metz relief train disaster, gave a thrilling account of the forest fire tragically.

"The train left Metz about 6 o'clock on Thursday evening, and ran into the fire three miles south of that place. A burning pile of cedar had warped the rails into the trap the train leaped, carrying its human cargo to destruction. The five box cars immediately took fire and it was with difficulty that the 200 people in them escaped. In a deep bodied steel coal car were located the women and children, and as the heat increased they were unable to escape. Men were forced to seek places of safety and could give no aid.

"It was terrible to witness such agony, and pitiful cries of the women and children, pleading not to be left alone in that scorching furnace.

The women clung to their little ones and begged for aid. A young girl tried to run and caused the blood in one's body to run cold.

"A party of seven of us took to the woods and were forced to jump over burning logs and run through fire in making our escape. It was our only chance to take, and we preferred to remain with the women and children and meeting the same fate. For five miles we ran through smoke and fire, which seemed every minute to be taking our strength away. When within half a mile of Posen my eyesight gave out and I could only depend upon the railroad track to guide me through. Only two of the original party reached Posen that night. The others straggled along one at a time."

At Metz another survivor of the fire said: "When the relief train reached a point about a mile south of Metz we ran into a regular hell of flame and smoke, which swept over the open car, setting our clothes on fire and singeing our hair. All of a sudden the engine went off the track and we stopped right in the midst of a mass of flames, which surrounded us. My brother and his little boy were next to me. I lifted the lad over the side of the car and dropped him and got myself. I could not find my brother, but I picked up the boy and struggled through the flames and smoke to an open field."

The dead so far as known are: William Barrett, brakeman, Alpena; body found on the track.

Arthur Lee, engine fireman; boiled alive in water tank of engine.

Mrs. George Cicero, Metz; charred remains in steel car.

Mrs. Cicero's three children, found in car.

Mrs. John Kozitzy, Metz, found in car.

Mrs. Kozitzy's three children, found in car.

Mrs. Edward Hardie, Metz; found in car.

Mrs. Hardie's three children, found in car.

John Nowicki, burned in home beside tracks.

FARMER'S WIFE.

Tramp Attacked and Knocked Her Unconscious in Her Home.

Brookville, Ont., despatch: Mrs. William Charlton, the wife of a farmer residing on the Mail road, west of Brookville, this morning was assaulted in a brutal manner by an unknown tramp. At 5.30, while her husband was milking in the barn, the tramp appeared at the house and asked for something to eat. She took him in, and was in the act of preparing a meal when the stranger, seeing she was alone, suddenly changed his mind, demanding that he be given money instead of food.

Mrs. Charlton positively refused, whereupon the tramp seized her by the throat. In the struggle she managed to break away, and ran for the door. The tramp followed and told her to the floor with blows on the back, rendering her unconscious. How long she remained in that condition is not known, but on coming to her senses she saw the man and her husband, and a hurried search of the neighborhood failed to find trace of the scoundrel.

JARVIS IS DEAD.

Second Victim of Mimico Wreck Has Succumbed.

Toronto despatch: The second death from the U. T. R. and G. T. R. collision at Mimico on the night of Thursday, Oct. 1, when the C. P. R. train ran into an open switch, occurred last evening, when Fireman William Jarvis passed away at the Western Hospital, where he was taken immediately after the accident. Jarvis was on the engine with Engineer William Quinn, who was badly injured. Jarvis' leg was lacerated, crushed and he was also badly scalded. Amputation of the leg was decided upon yesterday. Unable to survive the shock of the operation, he expired. Deceased was about 25 years of age, and lived at 34 Mulock avenue, West Toronto.

MARRIED IN FUN.

PENNSYLVANIA COUPLE WENT THROUGH CEREMONY AS JOKE.

New York, Oct. 19.—A despatch to The Herald from Sunbury, Pa., says: As the result of a "make-believe" wedding, celebrated here as a joke, two young people find themselves man and wife, while both are yet engaged to be married to others.

At the wedding of Miss Sarah Sasser and Mr. Joseph Crawford, solemnized here on Wednesday evening, were Miss Maude Zichelberger, daughter of a prominent Lewisburg hotel proprietor, and Mr. Arthur B. Orr, son of a Pennsylvania Railroad official at Pittsburgh.

27 PERISH IN FIRE.

Whole Villages in Michigan Wiped Off the Map.

Loss Runs Into Millions—Flock of Sheep Roasted.

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 16.—With twenty-seven persons known to have perished yesterday in Presque Isle county, and with forest fires still raging uncontrolled through the counties of Chelton, Presque Isle, Alpena and Alcona, as well as in other scattered districts through Northern Michigan, diligent search was begun to-day to reveal tragedies that are likely to have occurred on isolated farms with families fighting bravely to the last to save their lives and their modest homesteads. The whole village, which needs no elaborate details to determine that the property loss will run into millions. Whole villages have been blotted off the map and logging camps by the dozen have been destroyed with their entire contents, except near Presque Isle county where the losses are estimated at half a million dollars.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Four Children Burned to Ashes While Asleep.

Mother Had to Jump For Her Life and May Die.

Altoona, Pa., Oct. 19.—An overheated stove set fire to a dwelling house at Summit, a mining town ten miles here, yesterday, and four children lost their lives while two other persons were probably fatally injured. The dead: Morris Delaney, aged 16 years; Robert Nagle, aged 13 years; Joseph Delaney, aged 9 years; Charles Delaney, aged 20 months.

Mrs. Luka Delaney, mother of the Delaney children, jumped from a second storey window and was taken to Johnstown Hospital, dying. Wilson Judge, aged 10 years, had his leg broken and was internally injured.

Mrs. Delaney, who was aroused by the heat from the fire, opened her bedroom door, intending to rescue her children, who were asleep in another room. She was confronted by flames, through which it was impossible to pass, leaving her no alternative but to jump to save her life. Besides being injured by her fall she was severely burned. The children were burned to ashes in their cots.

ON THE WAR PATH.

Mad Mullah Announces He Will Resume Hostilities On Oct. 26.

Aden, Oct. 19.—It is reported that the Mad Mullah has informed the authorities of Berbera that he intends renewing hostilities at the conclusion of Ramadan, which ends October 26th. Four hundred native infantry will probably proceed from Aden to British Somaliland October 17th.

The recent unrest among the natives appears to be developing into serious trouble.

MENELIK DEAD?

Paris Hears Rumor That Abyssinia's Ruler Has Passed Away.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The Petit News says news has been received, which as yet lacks official confirmation, that Menelik, Emperor of Abyssinia, is dead, and that his death has been followed by grave troubles.

A Socialist suspended.

Victor Grayson Banned from British Parliament.

London, Oct. 19.—Albert V. Grayson, the Socialist member of the House of Commons for the Colne Valley division of Yorkshire, who created a scene in the House yesterday by denouncing the members for not securing the starting of the publication of the Christian Science Monitor and it will sell at two cents a copy.

It is the intention of the church authorities to make the paper something more than a local affair, and to interest Christian Scientists the world over. The formal announcement, which appears in Friday's issue of The Christian Science Sentinel, tells that the church members of the Monitor to publish the real news of the world in a clean, wholesome manner, devoid of the sensational methods employed by so many newspapers. There will be no exploitation, no illustration of vice and crime, but the aim of the editors will be to issue a paper which will be welcomed in every home where purity and refinement are cherished ideals."

SPILLED MILK IN SEWER.

Rigid System of Inspection Instituted in Detroit.

Detroit, Oct. 19.—A rigid system of milk inspection was inaugurated in Detroit to-day by Health Officer Kiefer in a crusade against unhygienic practices in the city. Dr. Kiefer says he got from the Canadian cities, where the inspection of milk for public consumption is most thorough. Impure milk is held responsible for the spreading of typhoid in and around Detroit, and every gallon of milk from now on will be tested before being sold. One lot of a hundred gallons of rich looking milk was seized by the inspectors early this morning and dumped into the sewer, and the seizures will be continued until conditions come up to the required standard.

400 HOMELESS.

Rogers City, Mich., Oct. 19.—After a three day's battle with forest fires, this city was yesterday afternoon free from smoke after a number of buildings in town had been destroyed.

It is estimated that the homeless victims of the forest fire in Presque Isle county, Michigan, amount to at least 400 families, with an average of four to six in each family.

AN OUTRAGE.

Laguna, Switzerland, Oct. 19.—