

ROOT AND ALVERSTONE. Ellhu Root and Lord Alverstone sat

In support of the American conten-tion that the strip should measure from tidewater and from the heads of bays and inlets a number of depositions are produced in connection with the coun-ter case going to show the occupation of this strip by settlers from the Unit-ed States since 1880. Especial effort is directed toward showing the control of the country about the head of Lynn canal, including the sites of the towns of Dyea, Skagway. White Pass and Lake Bennett. It also is stated that numerous documents hava been pre-served which had given to Indian chifts and others by officials of the United States government showing the pres-ence in the Lynn canal inlets of naval and other authority of the United States annually for 20 years after the United States acquired the territory. and inlets a number of depositions are United States acquired the territory. It is contended that this occupation and control were known to the Canadian government, and its people.

Her husband was notified of the de-plorable affair as soon as possible and hastened home only to find his wife dead. He was almost prostrated with grief and could say nothing about the affair. Several of the woman's friends stated that Mrs. Rausch had not known a well day for a long time and of late had broaded over her condition and had expressed a wish that she could die.

this morning and presented requisition

south.

Shamrock

ning breeze.

1:14 p. m.—Reliance in the first quar-ter of an hour worked into a position one-eighth of a mile to windward.

. .

2:03 p. m.-Yachts have covered half he distance to the outer mark. Wind

2:17 p. m.-Reliance is still increasing

in the center. Septrate. tables were provided for counsel. Canadian counsel were the first to arrive in the cham-ber. They were followed by John W. Fostetr, former secretary of state, and his assistants, who were accompanied by Ambassador Choate. The commisby Ambassador Choate. The commis-sloners came in a few minutes later and immediately began a private con-ference which resulted in the selection of the officers and at which they ex-changed credentials and took the oath required by the treaty.

#### COMMISSIONERS TAKE SEATS.

A few minutes after 11 o'clock the commission took their seats, Senator Turner on the extreme right, then Prof. Sir Louis Jette, formerly of the super-lor court of Quebec, lieutenant gov-ernor of the province of Quebec and professor of civil law; Mr. Root, Lord Alverstone, Senator Lodge, A. B. Ayles-worth, who succeded the late Justice Armour of Canada on the commision; Mr. Foster and Clifford Sifton, Cana-dian minister of the interior. The agents of the respective governments t at desks on the extreme right and left of the commission while counsel and the stenographers occupied desks facing the commissioners.

#### IN SESSION.

Lord Alverstone, after formally an-Lord Alverstone, after formally an-nouncing that the commission was in session, stating that he had been se-lected as president, an honor which he highly appreciated, asked counsel when they desired to begin oral arguments. Sir Robert B, Finley, the attorney-general, in behalf of the British coun-sel, suggested that at least two weeks would be required for preparation to which Judge John M. Dickinson, re-fresenting the American counsel, as-sented, though he said the American rounsel would be ready in a week. Lord Alverstone asked when the oral argu-Aiversione asked when the oral argu-ments would be finished and Atty.-Gen-Finlay suggested Oct. 15, but his lord-ship remarked that he thought a shortperiod was advisable, and Oct. 9 fixed upon.

The commission decided to sit five days per week, commencing Sept. 15, and excluding Saturdays, and to be in ression from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, and granted permission for a limted aumber of representatives of the press in attend the sittings. day's per

### PRESENTATION OF CASES.

In order that the presentation of the ranses may be exhaustive it has been arranged that three of counsel for each sovernment shall make arguments, the Britsh opening and being followed al-iernatively by American and British, the former securing the advantage of delivering the closing argument.

#### NO SECRECY.

The commission then removed the blunction of secrecy on all documents blunction of secrecy on all documents bluncto exchanged, and the sitting was adjurned, the commissioners, agents and counsel proceedings to the quad-rongle where they were photographed.

## THE AMERICAN CASE.

## Documents Comprising it Are in

## Three Volumes.

Washington, Dec. 3.-The documents vering the ae American presenta-the Alaskan boundary 2850 are volumes, making a total of thout 1.100 poges. In addition there are tlso two volumes of maps. The largest of the volumes of text contains the origcomprised in al statement by the American commis-ioners, while one of the smaller vol-ames presents the American counter tase in rejoinder to the British case and other arguments of the American tommissioners,

QUESTION AT ISSUE.

ler, Walter Egan and Bruce J. Smith, were out early. Chandler Egan plays with Alexander C. Williams of Phila-delphia; Walter Egan with George Brokaw, a Princetonian and Bruce Smith with G. A. Ormnston of Pitsburg. The greens had been freshly rolled and were in fine condition. Two 18 hole rounds will be finished today. In the first volume the question at is-nue, namely, what is intended to be the point of commencement of the line of

## CANADIAN CONTENTION.

Discussing the boundaries proposed by Great Britain the commission makes by Great Britain the commission makes references to the instability of the Canadian contention on this point and concludes that "the United States has from the time of cession of Alaska to the present day maintained but one interpretation of the treaty of 1225. Its position has been open and known to the world. It is the same which was presented to the tribunal in its as and which it now reiterates in this counter which it now reiterates in this counter

#### ARGUMENT IN CASE.

Case

# The argument in the case is a care-ful study of maps, treatles and other documents, bearing upon the boundary contention and it is intended to drive Considerable space is devoted to the part played by the Klondike gold dis-coveries in arousing Great Britain's coveries in arousing Great Britain's interest in the controversy and in this connection notice is taken of an asser-tion made by the British commission-ers that the towns of Dyea and Skag-on the contrary tat Dyea was found-gration to the Klondike. They assert on the contrary that Dyea was found-ed in 1886 and Skagway in 1888. They contradict flatty a contention made by contradict flatly a contention made by the British commissioners to the effect "that Canada's claim to the territories at the head of Lynn canal was at the time well known to the United States government."

#### NEVER MADE CLAIM.

"This," they say, "Is a gratuitous assertion. There is no proof to sus-tain it. Canada never put forward any such claim to the United States. The such claim to the United States. The claim was first made in 1898 by Great Britain before the joint high commis-sion. It is said, 'if the Canadian gov-ernmert had instructed British ves-sels to disregard these regulations there would have been grave danger of a serious collision.' There undoubtedly would have been a collision, just as cer-tainly calif they had been instructed

tainly as if they had been instructed to disregard to regulations of the port of New York." Strong exception also is taken to the

contention that there was a reservation on the part of Great Britain when the United States volunteered to create a port of entry at Dyea.

#### Amateur Golfers. Glen Cove, L. I., Sept. 3 .- With a field

reduced to 32 competitors the third

round of the national amateur go'f

championship was started today on the

links of the Nassau Country club, Walter J. Truvis started early with J. W.

Tillingnast of Philadelphia. The western trie of college golfers, H. Chandler. Walter Egan and Bruce J. Smith,

down in the water and had evidently strangled to death. Wells managed to reach Antelope Island where he was rescued the next morning in an uncon-scious condition. Larkin's body was not found for several days after.

## LABOR DAY PARADE. Leaders of Organized Workmen Preparing for Big Showing on Monday Next.

The labor leaders are preparing for the greatest parade in the history of organized labor for next Monday, when the following program will be observed: The parade will organize at 10 o'clock Monday morning at West Temple and First South streets. The column will then proceed to Main street, then north

on the west side of Main street to the monument, and counter-march south on monument, and counter-march south on the east side of Main street to Third South, east on Third South to State, north on State to First South, west on First South to West Temple, south on West Temple to Second South, where the parade will be dismissed.

the parade will be dismissed. The parade will consist of three divi-sions, composed of the following orders: Platoon of police, fire department, Tweifth United States infantry band, Grand Marshal R. G. Sleater and aides, Utah Federation of Labor, Building Trades council, Typographical union, Pressman's union, Cigarmakers' union, Tailors, Iron Moulders, Plumbers, Amal-gamated Carpenters, United Brewery Workers and Electrical Workers.

Christensen's band, Brotherhood of Carpenters, Brotherhood of Painters, Sheet Metal Workers, International As-sociation of Machinists, Retail Clerks,

Murray Smeltermen's union. Held's band, Bricklayers' association, Stone Masons, Building Labor Plaster-ers, Lathers, Blacksmiths, Boilermak-ers Horseshoers, Barbers, Expressmen, Carriage and Wagon Makers, Interna-tional Alliance of Theatrical Stage Em-ployes ployes.

The paraders will march in column of hree divisions of the parade. M. F. Schick will be the orator of the day, and after the sporting events he will deliver an address on "Trades Unday

ionism. After the parade the Federation of Labor organizations will go to Lagoon, excepting the International Machinists' union, which will go to the Salt Palace, and conduct a varied program of its own. The Eureka labor unions were expecting to come to Salt Lake and parti-cipate in the parade, but will not be able to do so, owing to the inability to secure the desired railroad rates.

Mrs. Rausch's eldest child, a daugh-Mrs. Rausch's eldest child, a daugh-ter, was operated on in this city by the famous Dr. Lorenz for congenital hip trouble The child who was oper-ated on by Dr. Lorenz is named Muriel and the child who bought the carbolic acid with which the woman ended her life was May Garrick. It is said that a neighbor 'phoned for five different doctors before getting a response, and that one of them replied that he was too busy to come.

## PARK CITY STRIKE. Carpenters Want a Nine-Hour Day or They Won't Work.

## (Special to the "News.")

Park City, Sept. 3 .- Fifty carpenters employed at the different mines went out on strike here this morning in the hope of getting a nine-hour day. The men consuitute the membership of the carpenters' union and have been working nine and a

union and have been working nine and a half hours, which they consider too long a day. They argue that the carpenters at the Silver King Extension work but nine hours and cite this as a reason why they should be granted what they de-mand. The mines affected by the strike are the Silver King, Daly-Judge, Ontario, Kearna-Keith, Daly-West and the Han-auer mili, it was rumored that the Min-ers' union would likely declare a sympa-thetic sirtke, but this is denied by E. F. Boyle, secretary of that union. There is no trouble nor is it thought that the srike will hamper business a great deal.

## AN ENJOYABLE OUTING.

Chamberlain Much Pleased With Pictur esque and Rugged Southern Scenery.

Mr. John M. Chamberlain of this city returned today from a two weeks' outing in southeastern Utah. He was accompanied by his four sons, Bertie, Roy, Archie and George. They report having had a most delightful time. fours and in consequence the parade having had a most delightful time, will not be strung as usual, although Hunting was good and fishing first there will be several hundred men in the plass, while the weather was cool and class, while the weather was cool and bracing. The aititude was 10.000 feet and snow banks and rugged scenery and show banks and rugged scenery were on every hand. The pine forests were tarticularly picturesque and beautiful and altogether the trip was all that could be desired. Mr. Chamber-lain scys it was a real pleasure to get out 150 miles beyond the usual haunts of civilization though he confesses he would eather the in Sait Lake avert would rather live in Salt Lake every month in the year than on the out-skirts which he visited. Wild animals are yet numerous in this section of Utah, and many of them were seen at different times and places.

Dr. Benedict first saw him this morn-ing, he said there were some indications of morphine poisoning but that could only be determined by an autopsy, and it is hardly probable that one will be

#### HIS LIFE A MYSTERY.

But little is known of his past life, Jailer Kimball undoubtedly knows more about him than does anybody in more about him than does anybody in this city. Mr. Kimball says that Boyle came her about nine years ago and since that time his home has been the city jall. During that period, he has not been out of jail more than six months. He came here from Park City where he worked in the mines City where he worked in the mines. Prior to that time he was a section boss on the Rio Grande Western but at what points he worked, is not known. He was never married and if he has any living reatives, nothing is known of them,

#### IGNORANT BUT TRUSTY.

"He was extremely ignorant," said Jailer Kimball today, "but he was a good natured old Irishman and never good natured old Irishman and never known to cause any serious trouble. And while he drank considerable, he did not drink like Eph Kelley. Tom King and Ed Murtle. He was the best trusty I ever had and 1 have never known him to get drunk while serving time. He did not know very much but when I told him to do any-thing he was always ready and willing to do it. He has been ailing for two or three days. His trouble has been grad-ual and I strongly suspect that he was 'doped' by some of the other prison-ers." and Utah county pays one-third \$633.27. The grasshopper industry \$633.27. growing rapidly under the new bounty law and it seems that some persons are able to make a good living at kill-ing hoppers for the bounty. ers.

all day yesterday and several of the of-ficers noticed that he staggered. His face was pale and his hands trembled. His 'Uncle Sol" Elmball asked him if he feit ill

"I don't know." replied Boyle, "I guess I am sick."

Last night some of the night shift found him in his bunk gasping for breath. He was assisted upstairs and placed on the floor in the officers' quar-ters. He soon lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he never recovered About 6 o'clock this morning Dr. Benedict was sent for and worked over him for some time, but was unable to rouge him. At first he thought Boyle was the victim of morphine poisoning but later he changed his mind and attributed the trouble to drink. Dr. Witcher made an examination of him

papers for the return to Idaho of William Vannoy, who is wanted at Mont-1:21 p. m.—The yachts are still head-ing for the Jersey shore. Reliance seems to be making her usual gains. Wind very light and they have sailed scarce-ly a mile of the course. pelier for obtaining money under false

pretenses. Vanoy was captured at Logan, where he is now held waiting the arrival of Sheriff Olson with the re-guisition papers. The complaint against Vannoy, which is sworn to by E. L. Burgoyne, alleges that on July 4, 1993, he passed a bogus check on Burgoyne for \$50. Of that amount he paid \$5 on an account which he owed Burgoyne, 1:25 p. m.-The wind seems to be in-creasing off shore and the yachts are beginning to increase their speed.

and \$1.50 for some merchandlise bought, at that time, and received \$40.50 in change. He then left the state and was later captured at Logan. The governor will probably grant the Reliance has a lead of half a mile and is well to windward. 1:44 p. m.-Wind has freshened to about eight knots an hour and has requisition this afternoon and Sheriff Olson will leave at once for Logan to worked around until it is a little east of

#### get his prisoner. Official time of start: Reliance, 1:01:56; Shamrock, 1:02:00. BIG GRASSHOPPER CROP.

Utah County Farmers Gather \$1,899.80 Worth in Two Months.

the distance to the outer mark. Wind has freshened to nine milez. Reliance maintains her lead and is outpointing State Auditor Tingey today received a statement from County Clerk Bachman, of Utah county, showing the her lead and is outpointing Shamrock by three-quarters of a mile. Both yachts heeling well over to the freshamount paid out by that county for grasshopper bounty between June 30 and Sept. 2. The statement shows that the farmers of that county have destroyed and received bounty on 221.-

RATE OF DISCOUNT.

3 to 4 Per Cent.

supply for American requirements.

HOW RACE WAS SAILED.

The wind at \$135 was reported official-ly at Sandy Hook at five miles an hour.

2:30 p. m .-- Reliance is slowly eating 999 pounds or nearly 111 tons of grassher way to windward and now leads by fully three quarters of a mile. hoppers. The total amount of bounty paid for these was \$1.899.80. Of that amount the state pays two-thirds of \$1,266.53,

12:40 p. m - The course as being sailed s due south 15 miles and return

(By Marconl.)-Off Long Branch, Relance is leading by one mile

Both boats have turned the outer mark

#### Raised by Bank of England from New York, Sept. 3.-Rellance turned the outer mark at 3:42:00.

London, Sept. 3 .- The rate of discount of the Bank of England was increased The yachts made smart sailing in the resher wind, traveling well and look-ng high to windward. Reliance had rom 3 to 4 per cent. The rise was attributed mainly to the withdrawal of gold for the re-payment of the Netherlands railroad loan and, to a lesser degree, to the demands for gold from Berlin.

autsailed her adversary on the port tack and when Shamrock went about on the starboard tack at 2:08, a move which Reliance duplicated five seconds later, the latter was more than half a The action of the bank officials was a great surprise to the slock exchange nile in the lead and almost as far dead o windward. and caused general depression, espec-lativ in consols. It was thought the rise in the bank rate would hinder the

At half-past 2 the indications were that the yachts would turn the outer mark within another hour, which would them three hours within which to make the run home.

WOMAN MURDERS A WOMAN.

#### Mrs. Kate Keiner of Denver Shoots Mrs. Theodore Kruse.

New York, Sept. 2.-With a for heav-ier than on any precious morning, and but a five-mile wind from the north-ward, the conditions early this morning for the fourth attempt this week to sail the third of the series of the interna-tional yacht races were far from ideal. Denver, Sept. 3 .- Mrs, Theodore Denver, Sept. 3.-ars, Theodore, Kruse, wife of a bookbinder, was shot and killed todoy, at her home, 950 West Seventh avenue by Mrs. Kate Keiner. The murderess was arrested. She declined to make any statement. The The sun, too, began to break through the mist and then it began to clear rapidly. Soon it was possible to see half a mile or more and the prospects of a race were more encouraging than on declined to make any statement. The cause of the shooting is supposed to have been fealousy. Mrs. Kruss was attending her eight-months-old baby when called to the door by Mrs. Keiner, immediately fred through the wire

netting. MEETING ADJOURNED.

Trans Missouri Freight Bureau Comp-letes Work in Utah

The Trans-Missouri Freight Bureau The Trans-Missouri Freight Bureau cleaned up all its work pertaining to Utah tariffs this afternoon and ad-journed. Later the visiting assistant general freight agents and others in attendance at the meeting took a run out to Sahair and a dip in the inke. It is the intention of most of the offi-dale to rature on their most house this cials to return on their way house this

The officials, when seen, states they rothing outside of regular routine matters was drns at the maximum.

constabulary have come in conflict with a body of insurrectos in the with a body of insurrectos in the province of Cavite near the Laguna de Bay and killed 20 of them during a sharp engagement. The constabul-ary had one man killed during the fight. Reinforcements have already left Manila for the scene of the dis-turbance to subdue the insurgents who have taken up a strong position in the mountains which fishk the La-guna de Bay.

COURT OF 'USTOMS APPEALS.

The court of customs appeals has just been re-organized with two judges possessed of the necessary qualifica-tions on the bench. The chief justice of the supreme court may also be re-

Manila, Sept. 3, 7 p. m .- The Jolo | quired to sit as in all courts of first instance.

MAJ. GLENN DECLINES OFFER. Gabriel Gabea, a native living in the island of Leyie sued Maj. Edwin F. Glenn of the Fifth infantry some months ago for 15,000 pesos damage for false imprisonment, Gabea having been arrested by order of Maj. Glenn on suspicion of aiding the Samar in-surgents. Gabea has now come for-ward with an offer, made through Gov. Taft that if Maj. Glenn will admit his imprisonment as an insurgent sympa-thizer was a mistake, he, Gabea, will at once withdraw the suit. This offer was very promptly declined by Maj. was very promptly declined by Maj. Glenn.

MORO PROVINCE COUNCIL. The legislative council for the Moro | command.

THE JOLO CONSTABULARY KILL TWENTY INSURRECTOS.

ance with the bill recently enacted by the Philippine commission providing for the government of the Moros. This for the government of the Moros. This council is composed of a governor, secretary treasurer, engineer, attorney and superintendent of schools. The province will now be within the juris-diction of the Philippine courts and constabulary, the Moro laws being recognized when not in direct conflict with American laws. Gen. Leonard Wood, now resident at Zamboanga, who has just completed the coganiza-

who has just completed the erganiza-tion of the governing council, reports a feeling of unrest among the native inhabitants of Moro province, and up-on his request an additional battery has been dispatched from Manila to



any previous day this week. At 9:30 Reliance started for the light-slip in low. At that time the wind, ac-cording to the official observer, had dropped to bree miles an hour from the | province has been organized in accord-

orotheast. Sight minutes later Sham-rock lait alst in tow. When the yachts reached the light-ship the wind had hauled around to the southeast and was blowing about five miles an hour. It was clearing grainal-ive but the for was still as here that

but so the for the start and the start until ly but the for was still so heavy that at 10.75 the committee boat Naviga-tor signalied a postponement of the start until later in the day. The preparatory gun was fired at 12:45 The inparatory gun was need at 12:45 and the "sarning gun io minutes later. The "merican boat crossed about a minute after the starting gun was fird, followed by four econds later b' Sham-rock. The yachts had not sailed many minutes before the wind began to areas the has been dispatched from Manila to strengthen the forces now under his airang than

MAJ. GLENN DECLINES OFFER.

WAS HE "DOPED?" Boyle was working about the station