BALKAN ALLIES DEMAND FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS-UNITED STATES HAS REPLIED TO JAPAN

INTEREST IN THE NEGOTIATIONS SHIFTED TO JAPAN'S CAPITAL

UNITED STATES HAS DELIVERED REPLY TO JAPAN'S PROTEST OF ALIEN LAND ACT AND NOW AWAITS JAPAN'S NEXT MOVE.

(Special to The Daily News.) Washington, D. C., May 21 .ernment, having delivered its re- ber, 1914." ply to the Japanese protest, is

leting Japanese residents. submit the anti-alien act to referendum is understood to be the administration as affording further opportunity for the inspectation and the inspectation of the inspectation and the United States between the United States of Self-Styled Monarch of Albania MEN WHO FOUND THE BODIES newed by the administration as and Japan. But Governor Johnsa in signing the bill, said:

Trepeat what I have before that California, for the first

Jalien law will sign a referendum golf links are being guarded day as to this law.

Interest in the negotiations be- may be presented by means of there with acid. tween the United States and the initiative and in the mean- The sentries have been sup-Tokio. The United States gov- law means no law until Novem- such an attack come to pass.

awaiting Japan's next step. The because of apparently overwhelmsituation was not even mentioned ing sentiment in California in vesterday's cabinet meeting. favor of Japanese exclusion from thousand people are homeless It is believed here that the ar- land owning there might be dif- and several, hundred have been rival in California of Ebara and ficulty in securing the twenty burned to death, with heavy fi-Hattori, representing both the thousand signatures necessary to nancial loss as a result of Saturgeat political parties of Japan, invoke the referendum. Now, day's fire in the city of Presswill be of great benefit to that however, that the exclusion ele- burg, Hungary. country, as they will be enabled ment itself, or rather its most The movement in California to its success has greatly increased, Hayner Bros. a in the official judgment.

Killed at Tirema.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Vienna, May 21. - Essaid m its history, has an anti- Pasha, who commanded the and law. Any man who wishes Turkish troops at Scutari, has nother kind of law may consist- been murdered at Tirema, acmy invoke the initiative. No cording to reports which are

man who really wishes the anti- reaching Trieste. PRINCE RUPERT FIGURES IN THE

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND FOR DRILL HALL, HUNDRED THOU- tion, died from sheer exhaustion on the return trip, Seaman SAND FOR OTHER PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND FIFTY THOUSAND FOR QUARANTINE STATION.

Ottawa, May 21.—The supple- 000, other public buildings \$100, interviewed by a "News" reporter death is familiar to all who have mentary estimates brought down 000 and quarantine station (inmates, makes a total expenditure amount of \$100,000 is voted. way subsidies.

The supplementary estimates these, 367 came in as students. mon public buildings \$25,000; \$3,349,442.

now claims the territory as or- N. S. W. The latter was the 1912. iginally delimitated to which geologist in the Scott expedition.

WAR INDEMNITY ASKED

Sulgarian Minister of Finance dangerous phrase. Says War Claims Amount to Four Hundred Million

(Special to The Daily News.) according to the statement of the precipitation, .11 inch. Bulgarian Finance Minister, who s now here on his way to Lon-

The Peace Conference in Lonbot inches to, if it dancing. A full program will be found, as well as details of the not include, Salonika. Dur- published Friday. the war Servia took Monastir

BY BALKAN ALLIES Servia replies that possession is Both Mr. Wright and Mr. nine-tenths of the law and Debenham were most entertain-Greece apparently repeats that ing in their description of the

THE WEATHER.

The weather report at 5 o'clock by Surgeon Atkinson and left Paris, May 21—The Balkan this morning read: Barometer, Cape Evans on October 30th last. Males will ask a war indemnity 29.649; maximum temperature, It consisted of two divisions, At-From Turkey of \$400,000,000, 54; minimum temperature, 45; kinson taking the dog teams

St. Andrew's Excursion.

If today or tomorrow you puron is liable to be a protracted chase that ticket for the St. An- sioned for three months, exowing to contentions am- drew's Society excursion to Port pecting an extended search. One the allies as to the division Simpson Saturday you will save Ton camp was found in order and spoils of war. Before 50 cents. That is, if there are all provisioned. Proceeding along at allies started the war aga- any tickets left when you apply, the old southern route on No-Turkey they redrew the map The entries for the Overseas cup vember 12, Wright's party sight-Thrace, Albania and Macedon- finals close Friday evening and ed Scott's tent. Within it were and carefully delimitated the great football game will be found the bodies of Captain Scott, respective boundaries when played at Port Simpson Saturday Dr. A. E. Wilson and Lieutenant ancient enemy should have afternoon. J. S. Gray, the H. R. Bowers. The tent was only driven out of Europe. On jeweller, one of the most liberal eleven miles from One Ton denew map Bulgaria's western subscribers to sports, has do-pot. ary included Monastir and nated eleven silver medals to be According to papers found in le line oth otherwise roughly fol- winning team. On board the boat the pole on January 18th, 1912, Tardar The valley of the river there will be a pipe band and Complete records of their ob-The southern bound- string instruments to play for servations at the pole were also

blizzard that overtook them, foreof both the Salonika, and troops Brighten up! You can make ing them to make their final camp the district a countries overran your home more cheerful at about 750 miles from the pole. I ness. Strume between the Vardar slight cost with wallpaper from the this camp was made the 113tf three men had provisions rivers. Bulgaria Wallace's.

WAR ON GOLF LINKS

Suffragettes Threaten to Kill the Grass with Acid.

(Special to The Daily News.) Edinburgh, May 21 .- The town of St. Andrew's, with its famous golf links, fears a suffragette vitriol brigade, and the famous and night. The militants have "If another law is sought it threatened to destroy the grass

lanan regarding the California time the present law will be in plied with umbrellas to keep the land legislation has shifted to operation. To tie up the present vitrol from their faces should

It has been assumed here that EIGHT THOUSAND HOMELESS

Budapest, May 19. - Eight

be enlighten their people as to radical component—the Asiatic Remember that Harry C. Evans, the conditions in California af- Exclusion League—has taken up the pioneer piano tuner, is now the movement, the probability of in town. Leave your orders at

heroes of the Antarctic expedi-

000. For a new dredging plant was a member of the search and was never seen again.

trip to the pole. Speaking of the

search party that discovered the

lowing details: It was organized

with Garrard and Demetri. Mr.

Wright himself was in charge of

the other division, which con-

sisted of eight men and seven

Indian mules. They were provi-

return journey and the terrible

bodies, Mr. Wright gave the fol-

BASEBALL.

Northwestern League.

Vancouver 4, Seattle 1. Victoria 8, Spokane 7. Tacoma 3, Portland 4.

Coast League.

Oakland 3. Los Angeles 1. San Francisco 2, Sacramento Portland 4. Venice 3.

National League.

St. Louis 6. New York 0. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1. Boston 3, Chicago 7. Brooklyn 1, Pittsburg 4.

American League. Cleveland 10, Washington 9. New York 6, St. Louis 3. Detroit 8, Philadelphia 7.

SATURDAY HOLIDAY.

The Daily News will observe Saturday, May 24th, as Empire Day. No paper will be issued on that date.

OF THE CAPTAIN SCOTT PARTY

Description of Search and Discovery of Explorer

Scott's Last Written Words

Two men had already been lost

"That Captain Scott, Dr. Wil-jonly two meals and were in addi-j

and Lieutenant Bowers, tion weak from exhaustion.

and starvation and not from Evans, who died on February 17th

scurvy" was the opinion ex- at the foot of Beardmore Glacier,

pressed by Mr. C. S. Wright when and Captain Oates, whose heroic

ARCTIC EXPLORATION

Stefansson will Leave for the Far North Early Next Month.

(Special to The Daily News.) New York, May 21 .- Stefansson, the explorer, will leave here for Victoria in about five days and will sail for the north early next month. He will go via Nome and 1916 is set for the return of the party. Captain Bartlett, of Arctic fame, will be in command of the vessel.

THREE BIG FIGHTS

Over Willard in 20th Round.

(Special to The Daily News.) San Francisco, May 21 .- After a hard fought twenty rounds cision over Willard. Anderson, bering 160: lightweight, was knocked out by was given the decision over Attell at the end of the tenth.

Suits at bargains during sale 117-19 Demers.

LARGEST PASSENGER LIST OF SEASON BY PRINCE GEORGE

IANS AND VISITING MASONS-OVER 150 FIRST CLASS PASSENGERS.

Point Barrow. The autumn of the G. T. P. coast fleet, in charge T. Thompson, L. Schetky, W. of Captain Donald, arrived sharp Ewart, E. J. Tingley, S. E. Gebit, on time, carrying the largest M. D. Howe, Mr. Bacheldor, A. W. passenger list that has been Nase, B. L. Tingley, E. T. Edlund, brought to Prince Rupert by any C. S. Wright, F. Denham, A. M. boat this season. In addition to Wright, Mrs. N. Broclink, Fred Wilson, E. J. McKay, T. Rickman the ordinary traffic, the passen- and wife, F. Trainor, M. Farrell, Gunboat Smith Given Decision ger list included the members of M. N. Tate, T. W. Wyndham, Mr. the Juvenile Bostonians and sev- McLean, H. Roth, D. E. Pattereral prominent Masons who are son, Mr. Fletcher and wife, visiting Prince Rupert in connec- George Fletcher, Mr. Dean and tion with the formation of the wife, Mr. Beebe and wife, William new preceptory. Following is the Fuller, S. E. Sewall, B. Hart, Miss

Arrived Here on the Prince George This Morning---Thrilling Plummer, Mr. Cook, W. F. and wife.

The steamer Prince George, of Thompson, C. P. Hickman, John Gunboat Smith was given the de- list of saloon passengers, num- L. Russell, J. F. Miller, L. G. Munn, W. E. Delmars, Charles Seventeen members of Juvenile Hefferon, Miss Hazel Preston, J. Mandot in the twelfth. Delaney Bostonians, J. Shea, W. P. Mill- Rouf, C. M. Taylor, Mr. Galloburn, Mr. Buick, R. A. Hopkins, way, G. Richards, Elmer Green, F. Leuter, George Peopping, J. L. H. Tingley, Jane Murphy, Mr. Harris, Mr. Imlay, J. B. Sargent, Charleson, H. H. Motley and wife, J. Roberts, Mrs. Jesse Coulter, D. Payne, William Snowdon, Mr. Cole, P. J. Jennings, George George Wilson, A. G. Lathgran,

Jennings, J. Distler, D. H. Mr. McLachlan, F. E. Cullin, W. Neff, J. Anderson, A. J. Anderson, H. Barbour, F. T. Barbour, F. T. L. J. Sair and wife, Mr. Good, C. Southam, H. T. Hall, Henry Avi-DeB. Green, wife and daughter, son, J. L. King, F. S. Main, F. H. B. C. A. Andrew, R. P. Brown, S. M. Whiting, W. S. Ellis, William Sampson, R. D. Gillespie, L. W. Whitehall, C. A. Stewart, E. D. F. Proctor, A. T. Green, D. Dighton, Farana, S. F. Mitchell, George A. A. Jackson, Mr. McCool, Mr. Beck- McNicholl and wife, Mr. Mcwith, F. Bonsall, J. Shires, J. Kenna, J. E. Merryfield, D. G. Smith, Mr. De Norman, Mr. Stewart, Annie O'Brien, W. Den-Leech, G. C. Watson, Mrs. M. ning, Allan Stewart, J. Allan, F. Anderson, A. Shankland, J. Mc- Lands, Miss Lands, Miss L. Lean, Mr. Spare, T. Kinkade, F. Lands, Miss Lieberg, N. Melins

GIVEN A HEARTY RECEPTION

MANY FRIENDS OF MISS VERA LOCKHART ASSEMBLED AT WHARF TO WELCOME HER THIS MORNING.

Juvenile Bostonians on their arrival in the city this morning. totals just under twenty-five mit- cluding revote of \$2,400) \$50,- city this morning. Mr. Wright the blizzard on March 16th, 1912, Debenham are young men of fine the Westholme Theatre will have 7745 Chinese entered Canada. Of guest he will be for a couple of make their final camp on March land, where the scientific and theatre going public, in addition weeks, after which he will leave 21st. They knew they were only geographic sections of the ex- to which the individual members montain grants to British Colum- The remainder paid the poll for his home in Toronto. Ac- eleven miles from One Ton camp, pedition will be reunited for the formed pleasant associations which include for New Haz- tax imposed, which aggregated companying Mr. Wright on his but the abnormally bad weather continuance of their work and the with many of the young people of visit to the city is his brother, made it impossible to proceed. compiling of the vast amount of the city. When the Prince Mr. A. M. Wright, of Vancouver, As far as could be learned, all information gathered while in the George pulled in this morning renew former acquaintances.

> Miss Vera Lockhart, who was of the star members of the or-Delegates from Prince Rupert ganization, was kept particularly of her former friends.

If one may judge from the en-|young girls, was looking as well thusiastic reception given the and happy as ever. The genial manager, Mr. Lang, said he was delighted to be back in Prince Rupert. The wonderful improvements that have taken place in the last nine months and the marked advance in the prices of real estate, he said, were simply astounding.

The opening bill for tonight is entitled "The Dream Girl."

Neff-Willard Fight.

In order to suit the convenithere was a large crowd of young ence of those interested the boxmen and young ladies on hand to ing bout between Chet Neff and Billy Willard on Saturday evenone of Prince Rupert's popular ing will not be pulled off until AT REVELSTOKE, B. C. one of Prince Rupert's popular 10 o'clock. Preliminaries will young ladies and who is now one start at 9:30

busy shaking hands with many D. G. Stewart, of Stewart, Mobley & Co., Ltd., returned this Mrs. Lang, notwithstanding morning from a combined busi-At the meeting of the Prince the responsibility of looking af- ness and pleasure trip to Van-

Westholme: Opera: House

TO-NIGHT

Return of the Famous

JUVENILE

BOSTONIANS

With Change of Bill Nightly Opening Offering

"The Dream Girl"

"La Mascotte"

To-morrow Night

"We took risks. We knew

"Things have come out

against us, and therefore we

have no cause for complaint,

dence, determined still to do

ing to give our lives to this

enterprise, which is for the

honor of our country, I ap-

peal to our countrymen to

see that those who depend

on us are properly cared for.

have had a tale to tell of the

hardihood, endurance and

courage of my companions

"Had we lived I should

"But if we have been wil-

our best to the last.

we took them.

Prince Rupert Liberal Association will be held in K. of P. Hall, Helgerson Block on Thursday evening, May 22nd, at 8:30 o'clock sharp, for the election of delegates and other busi-

P. W. ANDERSON, Secy.

which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman. "These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell

the tale. "But surely a great, rich country like ours will see that those who are dependent on us are properly provided

Both Mr. Wright and Mr. physique. They will leave in the capacity houses for the next hons, which, with the main esti- for British Columbia a further party that discovered the bodies. After the latter's death the course of a couple of weeks for week. When the company visit-He is a brother of Mr. A. E. three remaining men pushed Toronto and will shortly after- ed Prince Rupert in August last # \$202,000,000 apart from rail- During the last fiscal year Wright of this city, whose northward, but were forced to ward proceed to London Eng- it made a decided hit with the and Mr. F. Debenham, of Sydney, three perished about March 29th, polar regions.

One of the most pathetic mes- LIBERAL CONVENTION sages from Captain Scott found by Mr. Wright's party reads as

Will Be Chosen at Thursday Night's Meeting.

but bow to the will of Provi- Rupert Liberal Association on ter nearly a score of vivacious couver. Thursday evening of this week delegates to the big Liberal convention to be held at Revelstoke, starting May 28th, will be selected. It is important, therefore, that all members turn out so that | suitable delegates may be chosen. In connection with the convention a special C. P. R. train will start from Vancouver and a very low rate has been given. It is understood also that delegates going on the special train will be allowed the privilege of using the sleepers during their stay at Revelstoke.

To Succeed Davis.

It is thought probable that Mr. A general meeting of the G. T. Bell, assistant traffic manager of the Grand Trunk System and the G. T. P., will be promoted to succeed the late Mr. W. E. Davis, general passenger man-2 ager. Mr. Bell was in the city recently with Mr. J. E. Dalrymple, vice president of the G. T. P.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners.