ING JAP JUNK THAT LANDED AT BELLA COOLA

REBELS CABLE PRESIDENT

ROUSING SPEECHES DELIVERED BEFORE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

ALTER BAER SHOWS UP THE CORRUPTION OF PRESENT GOVERNMENT AND HOW ITS LAND POLICY IS RUINING THE PROVINCE

anize it had done it in the without levying a cent of taxes." of the party Mr. Manson lative purposes.

g districts. . Baer gave an address that

a startling indictment of the

Enthusiastic optimism was the corruption of the present govern- tendent Allen. He reports that e struck by the speakers at ment and, above all, of the pol- the most dangerous blaze was at

ning in K. of P. Hall, Helger- "What the province wants," control. The two other fires are Block. The speakers were said Mr. Baer, "is a business gov- believed to be extinguished. M. Manson, the president of ernment. The new Liberalism is association; Walter W. Baer a protest against the profligacy Victoria, the Liberal organ- of a corrupt government. Take, and H. F. McRae, who had for example, the timber policy of Soldier Dies of Injuries Suffered n a local delegate to the Lib- the government. The amount of convention at Revelstoke. timber lands in the province opening the evening's ses- which had been alienated was Mr. Manson spoke shortly of 18,000 square miles, or 11,520,000 present state of Liberalism acres. This represents a loss of in the province. Liberal- 172,800,000 feet of timber, a loss he said, had been undergo- of \$518,400,000, in return for day night, when they and two centre to avoid death. This overa great change within the last which we received only \$2,500,000 sailors were set upon and seri- crowding of the city has been athteen months. Then the party as revenue. If we had that money ously assaulted, died at Fort tended with all kinds of trouble when it had started to re- get along for twenty-five years

bottom up, not from the top an American lumberman who m. The success of Liberal-said that he had made \$25,000 .now therefore depended not 000 out of the timber lands of today. the good will of a few finan- this province without cutting a s, but on the hearty support stick of timber. The rights to AUSTRIA INTERFERES he people of the province. In the lands having been acquired, menting on the reorganiza- they had been held for specu-

tioned especially the wisdom. The organizer then spoke of Sends Warning Hhat She Will Not he choice of Mr. Creed as the Sir Richard McBride's statement, vincial organizer and spoke made at a banquet in Victoria, he executive ability of Wal- that \$12,000,000 was due the Baer, the organizer for out- public treasury on account of lands sold. "But when the Lib-

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HUNTING JAPANESE SAMPAN

DEFIANCE OF THE IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS.

ed becalmed well within the and the Japanese authorities will,

mile limit and if appre- it is expected, co-operate, as it is

ed the government can col- obvious that the men captured

d, \$500 for the infringe- passports, which are necessary

INVESTIGATED BY COMMISSION

MCMORDIE FAVORS GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF WORK-

MEN'S COMPENSATION-MR. MASON EXPLAINS CON-

of the Oriental immigration under the Lemieux agreement.

BOR CONDITIONS HERE ARE

CABLE SENT TO TOKIO.

rnment fisheries cruisers without registration.

MOUNT RAINIER FIRES

Three Started but Damage Done Is Said to Be Small.

(Special to The Daily News) Tacoma, July 26 .- The three fires which started in and near the government national park at Mount Rainier are under control, according to Park Superinmonthly meeting of the Lib- icy of that government in regard Carleton Pass, but that did little Association, held yesterday to agricultural and timber lands. damage before it was under the southerners attacked the ar- to Nanton. Admiral Tseng has visit, and he not only has a gift ably well.

WOUNDS PROVE FATAL

at Hands of I. W. W.'s.

Port Townsend, July 22 .-- Sergeant A. E. Wallace, one of the I. W. W.'s in Seattle last Thurswound. Although the death oc- their headquarters here. curred yesterday, knowledge of it

IN BALKAN SQUABBLE

Allow Bulgaria to Be Too Greatly Humiliated.

(Special to The Daily News.) London, July 26 .- An important development of the Balkan situation is the demand yesterlay presented by the Austrian representatives at Athens and Belgrade for an immediate cessao be too greatly humiliated.

JUNK LANDED ELEVEN JAPANESE AT BELLA COOLA IN cipal news is that the Servians H. McLeod. This will be his last have invested the ancient fortress sermon as pastor; 2.30 p.m., spethe fall of the frotress will not with addresses by visiting brepecial to The Daily News.) | regulations and \$100 for dis- | be long delayed. In fact, the thren; 7.30 p.m., evening service, tawa, July 26.—Two of the charging members of the crew despatch says the Bulgarian sermon by Rev. H. G. Estatroops are already beginning to brook, superintendent of missurrender. been ordered out by the de- The fisheries cruisers will also

ment of marine and fisheries be organized into a patrol to watch for other junks which, it is what watch for other junks which, it is Coola and of whom only believed here, have already left were captured, one later Japan. A cable regarding the

ping. The junk was last re- incident has been sent to Tokio Party is Heading for North in a Handsomely Fitted Yacht, the Adventuress

\$600 for each Japanese left their own country without went north on her way from Bos- evenings of dedication week. whaling de luxe.

house this morning. H. F. men rarely work overtime. When panied by Mr. Ray C. Andrews, these services. sons of Golden was in the they do they are paid at the same representing the New York Natural History Museum; Mr. Wilof the commission. The tions and that there were no an of many whaling cruises, is

navigating officer of the vessel. conditions throughout the When asked what would be his Mr Andrews' chief aim in makince to make a report on the opinion if the government took ing the trip is to get, if possible, e to the Provincial govern- control of compensation for in- a skeleton of the bowhead whale juries to workment, Mr. McMor- for the "whale room" of the P. McMordie, contractor; W. die replied that he thought there New York museum he represents.

hald, accountant for Archie It would save lawsuits and Children's warm weather lougall, the contractor, and should be more satisfactory to dresses—in ginghams, galateas, T. Muse, cotnractor, gave the employers as well as much prints, etc., smartly cut, well ence before the commission more satisfactory to the workers. made, ages 2 to 14, reasonably

> Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

REVOLUTIONARY CAUSE

Rebel Leaders Cable President Wilson to Propose a Basis for Peace Negotiations.

(Special to The Daily News.) questing him to propose a basis erners.

for peace negotiations. This city is full of refugees from Nanking and Klukiang and have been forced to flee to the

tinued war.

of shells which have been thrown a hasty retreat. into the city limits by the attacking forces.

DEDICATION SERVICES

Rev. Warren McLeod to Deliver His Farewell Sermon

The new building of the Baptist church, corner of Fifth Ave. and Young Street, will be dedicated tomorrow. Pastor Warren tion of hostilities. This was con- H. McLeod will be assisted by veyed with the warning that Aus- Rev. W. J. Scott of Vancouver tria would not permit Bulgaria and the city pastors. The services are as follows: 11 a.m. De-On the military side the prin- dication sermon by Rev. Warren of Viden, in Bulgaria, and that cial session of the Sunday school sions. An excellent part of the service will be a cantata by the choir, assisted by soloists from the other choirs. This chorus FOR MILLIONAIRES will be directed by Mr. John E

On Monday evening a special platform meeting will be held when addresses will be delivered by Revs. Estabrook and Scott, and the pastors of the city chur-San Francisco, July 21-The ches. There will be special mu-Adventuress, \$50,000 auxiliary sical selections at the service schooner yacht, touched here and which will be one of the best

ton to the Arctic to demonstrate | On Tuesday evening the ladies of the church and the Baptist Millionaires, scientists and Brotherhood cordially invite the sportsmen will make the passage public to attend a reception and that will penetrate the frigid farewell social evening in honor waters on the coast of Wrangel of the pastor and Mrs. McLeod, Island, Point Barrow and beyond who leave for Victoria on August in search of adventure, data, pic- 1st. Games, musical selections, tures and the elusive bowhead, short addresses, etc., will make least known of the whale kind. | an enjoyable evening. The social Mr. John Borden, a New York rooms of the church will be forsession of the Provincial work sometimes eight hours, millionaire, owns the yacht and mally opened at this time. The commission was held in the sometimes ten hours, a day. The heads the party. He is accom- public is cordially invited to all

TO-NIGHT

THE Griffith Stock Co. Presents

Saturday Matinee at 3 o'Clock Prices 15c and 25c

Drug Store

Reserved Seats at Orme's Phone 200

APPARENTLY WANING Government Encouraged by its Continued Successes

(Special to The Daily News) Shanghai, July 25-During the bels have made several attacks on the arsenal but were success-Shanghai, July 26.—The revo- fully repulsed. The government lutionary cause appears to be is encouraged by its continued That sturdy pioneer of Kitsum-leight feet. Also watermelons, senal. The attack failed com- formally informed the commis- of enthusiasm but produces the "I have planted thirteen varispletely and today Dr. Wu Ting sioner of commerce at Nankao facts to convince with. Every- eties of potatoes, every one of Fang, the former Chinese min- that unless the rebels disperse thing he says about the country which has won blue ribbons at ister to the United States, and he will bombard the forts at the and what he has proved it cap- Dominion fairs or at the great other prominent rebels have mouth of the river and will also able of producing has a ring of exhibition held in Madison cabled to President Wilson re- prevent the landing of the south- personal pride that is eminently Square, New York, last year. So

HELD UP TWO STAGES

three soldiers beaten up by the the surrounding country who Masked Highwaymen Armed with Rifles and Revolvers.

(Special to The Daily News.) possessed no organization at in the treasury it would be Flagler last night of blood pois- the streets so many have made video and receive will ripen all the stumps, ploughed it and the people are sleeping in our country, I have twenty- planted 50 cherry trees 150 apple that was worthy of the name. enough to enable the province to oning, the direct result of his their headquarters here. held up the Blairsdon, Gold Lake A Shanghai despatch to the & Green Camp stage. They had ht way. It had organized from Mr. Baer then cited the case of was not had until an unofficial begun in the city Residents are report drifted about the reserve begun in the city. Residents are valuables when a second stage them were as big as a breakfast "Some have tried to knock our headquarters shortly before noon fleeing in all directions to avoid came up which they also at- cup. what they believe will be con- tempted to loot. They took little from the second stage, however, Many fires have broken out in for at this point the drivers the city, caused by the bursting opened fire on them and they beat

GREAT STAMPEDE TO SHUSHANNA DIGGINGS

dova, Chitina, Strelna and Other Camps in District.

George C. Hazelet, Dr. Montgommen and three horses from Strelna and others from along the railroad have joined rush. Practically all the employees of the Bonanza mine at Kennecott, Sasterly's crew Nizinia and Steven Birch's men on Dan Creek have quit work and joined the stampede.

All placer camps in the interior are pretty well abandoned. A launch is on the way from

Katalla with a number of men. and Valdez and Seward are sending over a crowd on today's steamer Mariposa.

M. Finkelstein wired the cham. ber of commerce from Kennecott yesterday that the strike had been confirmed and means a big

Presbyterian Services

On account of the opening the Baptist Church there will be no Presbyterian morning service. In the evening Rev. F. W. Kerr will preach on "Is it a Disgrace with the Christian atitude towards riches.

Birth.

Scoble-At Prince Rupert, on July 25th, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scoble, Seventh avenue, a daughter.

Easy Money.

Money saved is money made. Go to Scott, Froud & Co.'s shoe sale and pick up some of the snaps.

St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove.

at 7:30 o'clock.

great shoe sale.

CHINA'S REVOLUTION KITSUMKALUM ENTHUSIAST HAS FACTS TO ENTHUSE WITH

past twenty-four hours the re- CORN IN THE TASSEL AND TOMATOES IN BLOOM-ONE FARM-ER WHO CLEARED AND PLANTED OVER FOUR ACRES IN SIX MONTHS.

ments, he said:

"I have pumpkins in blossom, the vines running as long as

waning despite the large rein- successes and have assumed the kalum, R. Braun, is a "boomer" muskmelons and canteloupes, forcements that appeared when offensive, forcing the rebels back from Boomville on his present all of which are doing remark-

proper and not boastful. In I am pretty sure of having spucis speaking of some of his experi- worth showing at your fall fair.

"Now, there are some people "In regard to sweet corn, I have think the land around us is too seven different varieties and it is hard to clear to pay. As to that now three and a half feet high there is one of my neighbors, J. and has started tasselling out. Kerg, who in six months cleared As to tomatoes, which many four and a half acres, took out Blairsdon, Cal., July 26.—Two people do not believe will ripen all the stumps, ploughed it and stage being a month ahead of He has also planted a vegetable what it was at this date last year. garden of one acre and has a very

climate, and I will tell you what

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PRINCE RUPERT CLUB SAID FAREWELL TO J. M. CHRISTIE

Prospectors Hurrying from Cor- PRESENTED WITH CASE OF STERLING SILVER AND A GOLD WATCH-WAS MEMBER OF CLUB SINCE ITS INCEP-TION AND FILLED ALL IMPORTANT OFFICES.

Cordova, Alaska, July 21.— At the Prince Rupert Club last bers of the club and as remem-This morning's train was crowd- evening there was a large gather- brances of the pleasant associaed with stampeders to the Shu- ing of the members, together tions that had been formed Judge shanna placer strike. Twenty- with other representative citifive from Cordova, including zens, to say farewell to J. M. Christie, manager of the local self a beautiful oak case of sterbranch of the Canadian Bank of ery, Chief of Police Hennick and Commerce for the last six years, other business and professional who has been promoted to a simmen, left for the new diggings. ilar position at Cranbrook, B. C. Thirty-two prospectors and eigh- Mr. Christie has been an active teen horses from Chitina, sixteen member of the club ever since it was instituted and has filled the important offices of director, secretary and president.

> The proceedings last night were of an informal character. Shortly after 9 o'clock, with J. H. McMullin, president of the club, presiding, the members and their friends assembled in the sitting Club." room. Mr. McMullin briefly explained that the gathering was for the purpose of saying farewell to an esteemed member and called upon Judge Young to convey to Mr. Chritie the club's regret at his departure. In a brie address the judge said that he was confident that all sincerely regretted the removal from the city of both Mr. and Mrs. Christie He referred to the peculiar conditions that exist in the building up of a city in a pioneer community and the lasting friendships assembled to say farewell deeply orchestra being in attendance. regretted the departure of Mr. tween Mr. Christie and the mem- before going to Cranbrook.

Young asked Mr. Christie to accept for Mrs. Christie and himling silverware, including full sets of spoons and cutlery, each piece being engraved with his initial, and for himself a gold watch. On the former was a silver plate bearing the inscription, "Presented to Mr. and Mrs. Christie by the members of the Prince Rupert Club, July 25th, 1913." The outside case of the watch had an engraving of Mr. Christie's monogram with an inscription on the inside, "Presented to J. M. Christie by the members of the Prince Rupert

Mr. Christie, in a brief address acknowledged the presentation. What he had done for the club had been only a pleasure and he felt that he had not merited the magnificent gifts bestowed upon him. He would not leave Prince Rupert without regret, as his life here had been a most pleasant one. He had formed many varing friendships and would always cherish the tokens of esteem presented to him. The remainder of the evening

that are formed. Those who had was spent informally, Werner's

Mr. and Mrs. Christie will leave and Mrs. Christie but wished for the east on Monday morning, to Die Rich?" and who will deal new home. As tokens of the Mr. Christie having been granted good fellowship that existed be- three months' leave of absence

IS BELIEVED TO BE DISTANT

AMBASSADOR WILSON BELIEVES THE SUGGESTED TRIPART-ITE COMMISSION WOULD BE AGAINST THE MONROE DOCTRINE AS IT CALLS FOR OUTSIDE AID.

(Special to The Daily News.) have reached that critical stage. Washington, July 26 .- While | Ambassador Wilson is of the administration officials believe opinion that a tripartite comthat the crisis will not reach mission would be against the Evening service every Sunday Mexico until the northern rebel Monroe doctrine, as it involves armies press closer to Mexico the calling upon outside govern-City and the federal strongholds, ments for help. He is reticent High class American Pumps, there are indications that an ef- upon the policy of American inblue or white satin, reg. \$4.75, fort will be made by the Wash- tervention and also upon the now \$2.75. Scott, Froud & Co.'s ington government to pursue a recognition of the Huerta gov-174 | well defined policy before events ernment by the United States.

mission is inquiring into complaints.

morning.

P. McMordie has contracts of a universal eight hour day. It street grading. He pays his -37 1/2 cents an hour. They

DITIONS IN HIS DEPARTMENT.

The other members of the rate. mission are A. M. Harper of The cost of living here, Mr. liam Brown of the Chicago Gull 3 couver, J. A. McKelvie, edi- McMordie judged, does not exceed Club, and Mr. Harry Scott, son of the Vernon News; R. A. that in Vancouver and other of Mr. Henry T. Scott, chairman ey of New Westminster, John coast cities by more than 10 per of the directors of the Pacific | ine of Esquimalt and F. Mc- cent. He said that the men were Telephone & Telegraph Comara of Victoria, the secre- fairly well satisfied with condi- pany. Capt. D. F. West, a veter-

on, the city engineer; B. Mc- should be something of the sort.

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Mr. McMordie was not in favor priced. Wallace's.