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# REPORT ON

Drastic Penalties May Be Imposed For Violations of Law.

penalties may be imposed for vio- couver and sailed later in the lations of the new immigration morning for Stewart and other and naturalization service rules northern points whence she is due regarding departure of persons back here tomorrow afternoon from Ketchikan who cross foreign southbound. soil and foreign waters, it was announced today by Dewey L. Knight, district director of immigration ARTIFICIAL

The regulations also are applicable to all persons sailing on ships that go to deep water and fishermen who go to offshore banks.

The new rules, which require that persons leaving Ketchikan and American soil report to immigration authorities, went into effect recently. Persons who do no so report, Mr. Knight said, are subject to a maximum fine \$10,000 and a maximum prison also has the power, under the 1918 departure act, which has been reenacted, to seize the vehicle in which a person leaves the country illegally.

Mr. Knight explained that this includes autos, airplanes, boats. and trains. So far as Ketchikan itself is concerned, only planes and boats would be affected.

here for the south pass through are in no sense comparable to ar-Caandian waters or over Canadian tificial lighting, as we know it, in detained."

# STOCK MART

Trend Lower As a Result of Breaking Out of War Between U.S. and Japan.

were regular on the New York ancient lamps sputtering in an Exchange today, although some- ordinary room. what lower in spite of the out- Prior to 1742 candles were used

# From The Waterfront

Union steamer Catala, Capt. Er-KETCHIKAN, Dec. 8: - Drastic rocioca in s moining from Van-

Great Progress Has Been Made in Last Century.

during the last hundred years than in all the centuries interven-Christ, says the Journal of Com- ation. merce. And the enlightenment of the last century is attributable largely to advancement in aitificial lighting.

With the setting of the sun and the coming of night, through all "We don't wish to embarrass those dark ages, what could hulegitimate travellers, but we have man beings do but go to bed? to enforce this regulation," Mr. Man, ignorant of fire, is unknown Knight said. "It is a necessary and the burning brand is coeval defense measure. Persons leaving with the race. But burning brands soil, therefore come under the rul- aiding man to improve his mind ing. Those who have a legitimate through study and the exchange reason for their trip will not be of opinions when physical labor of the day ends.

The torch was the progenitor of the lamp, and the lamp, along with the wheel, has been among the most important inventions of nankind. But those first lamps-shells or inverted human skulls filled with grease and with twists of moss for wicks - were anything but a satisfactory substitute for sunlight. In the dark now, a person would almost re-! NEW YORK, Dec. 8: -- Prices quire a candle to find one of those

break of war between United almost exclusively for lighting. States and Japan. Plans have The history of the oil lamp and been made to keep the market general illumination dates only from about 1840—a single century

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lamp and its successor, the incandescent electric light bulb, in furthering intellectual and cien-The people of the world have tific progress? Certainly the admade more progress in the march vance would have been pitifully toward general enlightenment slow by comparison with what we know it to be today. It is imposterm of 20 years. The government ing since long-buried and forgot- sible for us to name any one thing ten cities flourished on the Meso- that has played a more important potamian plain seven and eight part in human progress in our thousand years before the birth of lifetime than progress in illumin-

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lamps hanging from the ceilings nest Sheppard, arrived in port at of parlors-lamps, bedazzling with glass spangles, that could be lowered for lighting and then raised above the head of amazed and admiring occupants of those oldtime parlors. cient artificial lighting. Few consider the fact that night has virtually been made day as the result of progress in illumination during the last hundred years. What actually could have been accomplished without the coal oil

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