

CASHIER JOHN MCQUEEN SHOT IN NOSE AND CHEEK - FIVE ROBBERS GOT AWAY AND WERE FOLLOWED BY A STRONG POSSE

(Special to The Daily News.) New Hazelton, Nov. 12 .- The Union Bank at New Hazelton was citizens and as soon as cashier master of the warship Utah, and McQueen and book-keeper Fenbroken into last night and be- ton had related what had occur- ney. tween \$10,000 and \$12,000 taken. red a posse was organized and The robbery was evidently well started on the track of the robplanned by those knowing the bers, who had fled in the direcbank and the habits of the staff. tion of Aldermere. Chief Con-tank and the habits of the staff. stable Gammon and Government Twenty-Six in Mexican Town are It was shortly after six o'clock Agent Hoskins at once took steps last evening when it took place, for the closing of every avenue at a time when the building was by which the robbers could posusually desected. But it chan- sibly escape and having all the cashier had occa- roads and streams carefully ced that the sion to return to the bank. He guarded. Six suspicious characopened the door to enter when ters were arrested and placed in one of the five masked robbers, the Hazelton gaol. then in the building and gather- Manager Tatchell gives it as ing up the change, fired at him. his opinion that the robbers were The bullet grazed the tip of his not experts, and had no need to nose and entered his left cheek. be as the safe could easily be

The wound is not serious. opened.



JAMES W. OAKES, CHARGED WITH FORGERY OF CHEQUES, IS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL-RECORD WILL BE INVES-TIGATED

(Special to The Daily News.) Rome, Nov. 12.-The blue! jackets of the American squadron discovered today that they had been robbed of \$12,000 which

The sound of the shooting they had entrusted to the care of attracted the attention of the a musician who was former band who has absconded with the mo-

AMERICANS ENDANGERED

Beseiged by Rebels

(Special to The Daily News.) Vera Cruz, Nov. 12,-A party of Americans numbering twentysix persons are in the town of Tuxpam, which is being attacked by a large force of rebels. They are reported safe today.

-There are no new developments in the Union Bank robbery case since the arrest last night of the men who were proved innocent this morning and turned loose. No other arrests have as yet been made. A rancher coming to New Hazelton last night about 7 o'clock met five men on the road travelling towards Aldermere, one carrying a box. The police and special constables are still out searching for the robbers. The total amount taken from the bank has been ascertained to be \$16,-\$180.

The injured bank clerk, McQueen, who was shot, will have to go to the hospital at Victoria to locate by X-rays the bullets lodged in the base of his skull.

GREAT LAKES BEGIN TO GIVE

(Special to the Daily News) Ottawa, Nov. 12. - An announcement has been made of the appointment by the Minister of Labor of Chief Justice Mere-. dith, of the Court of Common Pleas of Ontario, as chairman of R. and maintenance of way employees of the entire system, numbering fifty thousand.

Arson Squad is Still Busy

(Special to The Daily News.) were wrecked yesterday by bombs were: Buckmaster, 4,730; Lasand club houses burned down.

GOVERNMENT SUPPORTER WINS OUT IN KEIGHLEY PARLIA-MENTARY ELECTION-WHAT TO DO WITH LABOR AGITATOR LARKIN PUZZLES MINISTRY.

1kin. The working classes at least, (Special to The Daily News.) London, Nov. 12.-The three think the government can have the Board established under the pending by-elections in Lanark, no real defence for its action in imprisoning Larkin for wild Industrial Disputes Act, to deal Wick and Keighley division of talking while Carson and F. E. with the dispute between the C.P. Yorkshire are causing Premier Smith are left untouched. The Asquith and his ministers great ministerial Daily News says: anxiety. In the latter place the "The plain man can not underhope was entertained that they stand why Larkin, who, with all would win with the aid of a thou- his extravagances, and mistakes, sand Irish voters. The voting is fighting a brave fight for the took place at Keighley yesterday poor of Dublin, shoul dbe in priand Stanley Buckmaster, K. C., of son, while Carson ,who is engin-London, Nov. 12.-The mili- the government party, won, de- eering rebellion in Belfast, is tant suffragette arson squad is feating Lord Lasca Lascelles, free. If we do these things, we still busy. In several parts of Unionist, and William Bland, must expect to suffer the conse-England valuable country houses Labor. The results of the poll quences."

celles, 3,852; Bland, 3,646.

J. B. Archer has been electde by the town council Mayor of

Just what to do with Larkin the Battersea. Archer is the first Dublin strike leader, is a para- colored man to hold such a posmount question for the govern-lition in the history of England. ment. It is dangerous to keep His father was a West Indian him in prison and dangerous to and his mother an Irish photoset him free. The government is grapher.

sure to lose votes over it either The mayoralty elections in Engway. His prosecution is des- land resulted in the following cribed by the Chronicle as a su- division of party lines: Unionperb blunder Probably the first ists 208; Liberals 125; Labor 5; sequel will be the release of Lar- Independent 15; National 5.



James W. Oakes, charged with had acknowledged that he receiforgery of cheques, came up for ved the money on this cheque at preliminary hearing this morn- the Bank of Montreal. He also admitted working for Love for ing before Magistrate Carss. some time..

Several individual charges were Other cheques on which chartaken up, among which was the ges were laid were as follows forgery of the name of H. R. Two for \$24 drawn by A. R. Wil-Love to a cheque on the Bank of liams in favor of Thos. Grant Montreal for \$64 in favor of \$21 drawn by A. B. Williams in Thos. Grant. favor of Tim Burns; \$26 drawn Chief Vickers took the stand by H. R. Love in favor of Alex.

and testified that the accused af- McDonald.

ter being warned that anything On the strength of the evidhe said would be used in evid-lence of Chief Vickers as to the ence against him, had made a confession of the accused, the clean breast of the whole affair. latter was committed for trial. The accused had admitted that Finger prints and an accurate the cheque for \$64 was forged by description of the accused have him and that Thos. Grant in been taken and the police hope whose favor it was drawn was a to learn something of his past fictitious person. The accused career.



land Alone the Damage is Estimated at Two Millions---Shores Strewn With Bodies

Loss in Lives and Dollars at Present Unascertainable --- In Cleve-

UP DEAD FROM RAGING STORN

(Special to the Daily News) |Erie on Sunday and until about | a tangled mass of broken wires; St. Joseph, Ont., Nov. 12 .- noon yesterday had claimed its thousands upon thousands of Bodies of five drowned men, all death toll. Six men perished the inhabitants are in imminent with life belts on, four of which when Lightship No. 82 was torn danger of suffering from lack of

are marked "Wexford" and the from its anchorage fifteen miles food; three persons are dead and police court circles this morning her tone being such as to indiother "London," were found yes- up the lake and shattered to ten missing and believed to have terday on Lake Huron beach, five splinters. Many craft were dri- been frozen to death as a result and quite a number of visitors cate that the idea of getting miles south of here. They are ven ashore and there must have of the storms. The steamship J. were in attendance, probably for beer is ridiculous. She was also apparently sailors and it is tho- been much loss of life.

ught are the bodies of some of beach and Capt. Burns and his the man who is charged with \$2 costs. those who perished in the disas- Cleveland, Nov. 12 .-- With fair crew of twenty-two are in dan- defrauding so many local people A summons will be issued for ter which overtook the unknown weather predicted for tomorrow ger of death any moment be- by means of forged cheques. freighter found bottom up off Cleveland is hopeful tonight for cause of the mountainous seas Several cases of drunkenness according to the girls' story, a speedy cessation of the difficul- rolling in from Lake Erie, and among Indians occupied the at- supplied the refreshments. North Sarnia.

Detroit, Nov. 12.-The terri- snowstorm in history settled up- helpless to give aid. Last night Mahoney, a girl with a genuine McKay was also charged with fic blizzard which raged over the on it on Sunday night. The to- it was still snowing and unless Indian countenance but a real being drunk. He admitted the great lakes for forty-eight hours tal number of deaths has in- today we have the fine weather Irish name, was charged with charge and said that he got the started to subside yesterday; the creased to five.

waters grew more calm and began to cast their dead ashore. No Chicago, Nov. 12 .- No less and dollars will be. The money gave evidence to the effect that son said he did not believe the one will probably ever know the than twenty-seven bodies of men loss in this city is already es- he found Carrie and another girl boy's story. He was convinced VANCOUVER IS LOST number who lest their lives dur- drowned in the storm were wash- timated at two million dollars. in a shack back of the Houston that the boy's brother had suping the terrible storms. It will ed ashore today at various points

take at least a month to approxi- on the Great Lakes. The wreck Now. 12.-Another great fluence of liquor. They told him was imposed. mate the total loss.

of wreckage are washed ashore

front, confirming the fears that is buried under twenty inches of in time to prevent a second cat- a bottle of "Bud" but persisted Ten days ago he had \$200, but the storm which raged on Lake snow, the streets are filled with astrophe.





INDIAN GIRL ADMITTED THAT SHE DRANK A BOTTLE OF BEER BUT PERSISTED SHE WAS NOT DRUNK.

There was unusual activity in and frank answer of the accused, G. Garmer is stranded on the the purpose of having a look at ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and

the appearance of the man who,

ties that beset it since the worst the life savers are standing by tention of the magistrate. Carrie A young Indian boy named promised no one can estimate being drunk. Constable Pat liquor from a white man at the what the ultimate toll in lives Phillipson, who laid the charge, Grand Hotel. Constable Phillip-Cafe. Both were under the in- plied it. A fine of \$5 and costs

of a large steel freighter is re- storm threatened Nome last that a man working for the elec- James Pamford, a strong, ported on Lake Superior and two night. A gale of fifty miles an tric light department had supplied husky looking man, was charged Buffalo, Nov. 12.-Fragments of her crew drowned. hour tossed the surf away up in- them with the liquor. When with begging from house to _____ to the town. But the wind chan- questioned by the magistrate, house. He admitted being guilty along many miles of the lake Cleveland, Nov. 12 .- The city ged and the floods subsided just Carrie admitted that she drank but said he had been drinking.

> · that she was not drunk. Carrie had met a lot of friends and his had a very determined look on money had disappeared. A fine her countenance when she was of \$10 or ten days was the penin the prisoner's stand. The pene alty. Pamford pleaded like a trating stare had no effect on the child for a suspended sentence, constable giving evidence against but received no mercy.



members of the party are John Marsh, manager of the Astor with Prince Rupert, particularly Hotel; W. Smith, Hugh Dallen, and W. Thorpe, real estate men; Fred Wyckoff, of Ames_Holden Shoe Co., and "Scotty" Young, a waiter bound for McNab Creek, opposite Gambier Island. A search party left today to ascertain the fate of the party. The plan of the hunting party was to return Sunday night. A couple of hours after leaving terrific here Saturday night, a gale swept Howe Sound. FEDERAL BY-ELECTION Likely to be One in New Brunswick this Winter (Special to The Daily News.) Ottawa, Nov. 12 .- New Brunswick is likely to be the scene of a federal by-election during the

winter. , It is understood that O. S. Crockett, of York, is to be appointed to the Supreme Court shortly after parliament meets. Bernard Shaw's latest burning ious points. thought is that poverty ought to be a penal offence, but is doubt-

ings. of labor unions at var- on the ice when it broke.

the Dominion. It is the out-

growth of the Y. M. C. A. and

University work, and will make

a special effort to fight the li-

quor traffic.

W. R. Jones, accountant, has A. J. Prudhomme of the Savoy moved from Sixth Street into the ful if Bernard ever paid \$10 a Hotel returned this morning corner office in the Hart Block on her. A fine of \$5 and \$2 costs | Martin Hanson, who was up yesterday on a charge of stealwas imposed. Annie Brooks, the girl with ing \$1 and let off on paying a Carrie in the shack, was also fine for being drunk, was before charged with the same offence. the magistrate again this morn-'Were you drinking?" asked the ing charged with being drunk magistrate. "Yes, I drank a and causing a disturbance. He bottle of beer but I didn't get admitted the charge and a penalty drunk on it," was the decided of \$10 or ten days was imposed. EMPRESS THEATRETo-Night... We take especial pleasure in announcing to our patrons that we will present Pathe Freres' Great Drama "The Nobility" in three parts

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ALASKA PEOPLE VERY WOMANLY.

When the people of Alaska raise their regular whine of government neglect-which is perfectly justified both by circumstances and conditionsthey always point to Yukon and what the Canadian government does for that territory. They point to the excellent policing of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, the hunting down of malefactors and the speedy administration of real justice, and to the amount the government annually spends for the construction of roads and in other aids to development. They contrast this with the fact that the United States government has done little or nothing to aid the pioneer of Alaska in their development of its wealth, and point out the millions Alaska is annually turning into the United States treasury. One would think from this that these pioneers were actually pining to be under Canexchange of territory is so ad-

places must see the direct advantage to them if such exchange was effected. The howl is really manufactured by the coast cities, which see that on the completion of our railway all Alaska commerce must come to this port. Exchange or no exchange, it has to come here. By holding these Southeastern Alaskan ports the coast cities may retain something of the trade. But only for a time. If the exchange is not carried out it will be easy for the Canadian government to make a slight change in her in favor of this new Canadian way terminus, and then the more liberal than those of the United States. But they may howl and howl. The leading it will undoubtedly be carried



Woman Not Guilty

Woodstock, Ont., Nov. 10 .---The jury in the case of Mrs. Beemer, charged with poisoning her husband, returned a verdict of "not guilty" this afternoon and Mrs. Beemer was discharged amid the cheers of a big crowd.



ES, of course, Mother



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GOING INTO THE MUCH MIXED AFFAIRS OF THE UNION LIFE

This defunct insurance company has its shareholders and policy holders all over Canada , including Prince Rupert. At the examination into its affairs now going on it was brought out that the now defunct company paid dividends out of deficits and that stock in the National Agency, one of the affiliated companies of the Union Life, was sold in the Old Country and is now practically worthless.

NOTICE OF THE WHOLE WORLD southeast corner of Lot MOVEMENT TO HOLD AN INTER-IMPERIAL EXPOSITION IN NINETEEN-SEVENTEEN FINDS VERY GENERAL

SUPPORT IN GREAT BRITAIN.

TO BRING CANADA BEFORE THE

London, Nov. 7 .--- The move-|Dundee and Belfast. Many of ment to celebrate Canada's jub- those manufacturers state that ilee by an international inter- they are considering the establishment of Canadian branches.

imperial exhibition in 1917 is be-There is every prospect that Que, occupation spinster, in- ing warmly supported in official, Australia will make a representafinancial and business circles tive display, the Commonwealth a post planted about here. Expressions of approval desiring to promote the closest Lot 5149, Range have been received from Lord possible relations with Canada. to south Strathcona, Lord Desborough, Mr. Leonard Palmer, who rewest 40 Earl Grey, Sir Thomas Skinner, cently returned from a consultaor less back to point of Mr. A. W. Smithers, chairman of tion with the governments and, the Grand Trunk; Mr. Burbidge, other authorities in Canada, and

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