

that it was found that the headquarters of the revolutionary party was located on the const. Directions were sent to the minor leaders in India by an appa-rently harmless code through a white in California to a well known na-

tive firm in Calentta. Real Leader But a Boy.

The real leader but a boy. The real leader is described as a new Gure Namak. Ho is a Sikh of excep-tionally high caste, who by a special dispensation has been allowed to leave his native country is order to prepare himself as a ruler when the time ar-rives. He is still little more than a youth, yet he has taken his degree at Cambridge and has followed this up with a special course at Columbia university. His headquarters were for a considerable time in New York. At the present time he is very much sought after by eight secret service men, but his location, which is admitted to be on

this continent, is only known to the

bus officers, have published stories of a "pudgy man" who "masqueraded as Chief Biggy" in the tenderloin and en-gaged in thrilling midnight revels. With the charges of incompetency

and increasing allegations against the chief in the public prints, Mayor Tay-lor was led to send to Biggy informing him that his conduct would be made the ubject of an official investigation. Biggy immediately telephoned to Commissioner Keil, who has been his friend. It is thought that he did not

get much satisfaction, and decided to visit Keil last night.

No Escort With Him. It is pointed out that Biggy did not take the usual escort of two patrol-men when he started on the police launch, but said that he would ;

undertake to defend him.

phy. When they reached Beldere, a small When they relationer Tiburon, Kell Murphy did not hear much of this conversation, and Keil this morning de-eided to tell what took place. It is fair-ly well established, however, that Keil and Dr. Couroy. old Biggy he could not take up his

ter, as was reported in the city, but that he is to keep at work as rapidly as possible until until the street was paved. He stated that he did not know what further his company could do to

## hasten the work than they are doing. MISS HEARD ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT FIVE HUNDRED

Miss Gladys Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heard delightfully en-tertained a few friends Monday eve-ning at her residence on South C street. Five hundred was the game played, first honors being carried off by Miss Kenfuer and the prize for the best loser going to Mr. Martin. The house was charmingly decorated, a profusion

necompanied oxcept by Engineer Mnr-pby. When they reached Beldere, a small summer resort adjoining Thuron, Keil came down from his residence and talk-ed to the chief at the water's edge. Musched did not hear much of this gen fully adorned. The guests were: fully adorned. The guests were: Misses Kentner, Cooke, Eifert, Measler,

near an old mine and endeavored to reach him, but Funcher took to his heels and disappeared among the woods. Wolters then returned to Tal-ent, where he telephoned to this sity for assistance and returned, nided by friends, to the search. It is almost eer tain that Fancher will be stopped be

fore he can get much further away. A hack load of local people, headed by Frank Wilson, immediately upon reby Frank Wilson, immediately upon re-ceipt of the news that Fancher had been seen, atarted from this city to aid in running down the demented man. Re-quests for aid met with hearty re-sponse and many more would have gone had there been an opportunity. Mrs. Fancher Overcome.

science of fruit growing, it appeals in an entirely-everything pleases; every thing is of interest, and doubly so to When Wolters telephoned to this city he asked for Mrs. Fancher. She was taken to the telephone office, where she him who can interpret nature and her benefits, wrought for the comforts of received the news that he hushand had been located. The shock was too great mankind. The approach to the home of the owner is through a half mile of or for her over-burdened nerves, and she minted away. She was carried into a rearby drug store and resuscitated. She

on of wet or dry at the coming city lection and uniform, the trees stand, as if they realized their worth, and to a lover

"Although the r cent decision of the apprence court put the town on a wet basis, the supporters of a wet town of nature, who might understand, their "various language," they would prob-ably tell of endeavors to surpass their argue that a vote on the proposition a this time will eliminate the possibility of antagonism in the new city admini

tration, which is to be elected, and with the question finally desposed of by A visit to the famous Bear Creek people of the city, the council will be free to act in harmony over the man rchards just south of the city, is al vays a source of pleasure, and is always civic improvements already projected." There is a strong movement under way to name a business man's ticket, worth while. To some the soil will ap peal; to some the variety of fruit; to some the lay of the land, with its drainage, but to one unversed in the headed by either W. I. Vawier, F. K. Denel, with the object of straightening out the tangled finances of the city. but the tangled finances of the city. The first petition to be circulated is that in favor of J. A. Perry for mayor, whose petition is being circulated by Editor A. S. Bliton of the Mail. Mr. Perry announced his candidacy today.

He states that he is unpledged.

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possible to suppress the news of the crisis and is rigorously consoring the dispatches which are leaving the coun try through the regular channels.

JAPANESE EDITOR STABBED

# IN QUARREL OVER EDITORIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 1 .--Stablerd, following a quarrel over so-cialism, Z. Otsuka, editor of the Japa-nese Daily News, is at the Central emergency hospital today in a precarious condition, while his assailant, P. Takenuchi, editor of the Fresno Labor, also erionsly gashed, is being held by the police.

The attack occurred at Osaka's home 1615 La Guna street, where Takenuchi called to obtain satisfaction for the editorial roast which he had received last week. Otaka was in hed and Takenuchi went away only to roturn a shori while afterwards, demanding admit-tance. This being denied, he broke in body maked in

est council of the revolutionist sisting of seven high caste Sikhs.

Five of the council are known to the authorities, and although recently several of them were under the British fing in Vancouver and vicinity, they are all now safely over the border.

#### Story of the Plans.

They are Derainb Singh, Backreah singh, Mercam Singh, Ranjit Singh and lowing message, which was transmitted by telephone, to Keil: Kenah Singh. Three of these Sikhs "Somebody you know is coming errors the bay to are you." have been employed in local mills. It was once f the three who disclosed they was once f the three who disclosed the whole plan to a Brilish secret service officer whon cornered in Vancouver and was the message Biggy always sent to promised his freedom as the price of Keil when he intended to visit Belve- h a heravai of the plot. His story, told dere, and that he never signed his name. back to the eity last night, good English, was as follows: Former Wife's Statement. When he came aboard he in good English, was as follows:

Mrs. W. f. Higgy, divored wife of ed of the lost chief of police, today gave out a statement in which she said that him "The small outrages that are now taking place in India are part of the plan of campaign directed from this she believed her former husband's mind had given way under the strain of his Atlantic. It is necessary to have disturbances in several places i under to contine the British troops. The work, Her statement follows: upon prising is to take place in April "'Mr. Biggy was too good a Catholie when the hot weather sets in and the to commit suicide. He was not a drinking man and I don't think there is any i white troops are at a disadvantage. Amritsar is to be the scene of the main possibility of his having been intexi-cated at the time. In the light of va-

uprising." The story continued tells of the read-The story continued tells of the read-rious occurrences in the last month or iness of Egypt, Burmah and even Hung-so, I really think that the work imposed upon Mr. Biggy was too much for his off the British yoke at the most opportune time. "It will be a terrible affair." con been mentally deranged.

eluded the tall Sikh, "but it is inevitable. Our people have suffered too is very rocky, and it is quite possible present generation of that Mr. Biggy might have been thrown white rulers. They do not understand, into the water by a sudden furching of the boat, Murphy could not have heard before fi o'clock, Patrolman B. Martien ne did the generation before."

A did the generation before. The bask shifting t has been brought here by the Canadian go out on the hay without more in the dere. While waiting for Engineer Mur-Pacific railroad steamer Glenfarg of the branch. I have not seen Mr. Biggy for phy, he say, he and Biggy smoked a me months." The statement of Engineer Murphy

tysene of four Filipinos from death when surrounded by sharks as they ching desperately to wreekage and of to the commission is credited to support the succorring of light keepers on the the theory of suicide. He said: Engineer's Story. China coast when they were on the vergeo f starvation.

fight before the commissioners. and said that he had missed Commissioner while he was still friendly, he could not Keil and wanted to go over to Belvedere at once. He seemed worried and At 5:15 o'clock Biggy sent the folsaid to mer

" Get off as quickly and quietly as what reason is not apparent. you can and don't blow the whistle you have to,

"When we reached Belvedere Commissioner Keil, enne out in a rowboat and Biggy went ashore, where he re-mained for two hours. He told me to

sure and wait, as he wanted to get

"When he came aboard he complain-ed of heing cold. I saw him walking down the dock and the last I saw of he was sitting in the cabin. I did not notice him until we ran int the waves of a ferry boat, and I called

ok out. I investigated and found

he was gone. then told how he hurried Murphy ashore and reported the loss of the

Other statements were made by Cap ain J. J. O'Meara, who testified that so, I really think that the work imposed upon Mr. Biggy was too much for his nervous disposition and that he has  $\alpha$  clock, at a restaurant near the ferry

im in the police ambalance

Card of Thanks. Captain Michael J. Comboy of the harbor station described the search which he had made for the chief's body after the drowning. Card of Thanks. To the many friends who were so generous and kind during our late be reavement we wish to extend our deep after the drowning.

"Chief Biggy when he came to dock, after the drowning.

chard, up a slight rise, so imperceptible as not to be realized until one arrives was then assisted to her home by st the creet of the knoll and the wor friends.

own record of the past.

It is now only a matter of hours bederful yiew spreads before him in all di rections-cast, west, south, north. fore Faucher will be run down and brought back to his home. There is ab about are the mountains, to which the ature-lover will be attracted, in the solutely no doubt but that his reason valley below can be seen other triu though for

become . unbalanced, rehards, and winding along the foot of the knoll is seen the railroad-an appea How he has succeeded in living dur ing his long stay in the mountains is a to those of a practical mind. About one are rows of wel kept trees-apples and stion, for there is no place known pears, all of uniform growth and stand where he has obtained food. anl.

JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS MAKE FUN OF KAISER

Bear Creek orchard consists of 240 cres of land. Of this amount 18

TOKIO, Dec. 1 .- The recent publish eres is planted-100 to pears, the re-TOKIO, Dec. 1- the resent purpose ed interview with the German kaiser is the absorbing topic here. Officials, as well as the newspapers, believe that mainder to apples. At the present tir 13 more acres of pears are contemplat There are 20 acres of 9 year old the kaiser has been correctly quoted Newtowns, as fine trees as can found anywhere. There are also 10 but the newspapers ridicule his state acres of 5-year-old Epitzenbergs, which ments.

One paper publishes a picture of the will prove of great commercial value. A 30 acre block of 9 year-old Comice, d'Anjou and Bartlett years form perkaiser having his tongue amputated and editorially discredits the statement attributed to him that he and President haps the most regular orchard to be found in the valley.

Recorded have agreed to oppose Japan A large packing house, 59x300 feet All the newspapers inspired by the opposition insist that the relations be size, electric lighted and fitted with many improvements, is found where the work of preparing the fruit for market is done. Next to this is a huge

even mentally deranged. 'I have heard that the police boat s very rocky, and it is quite possible hat Mr. Biggy might have been there is a set to be boat the office, but did not access which is assured. They attribute the cables implement shed, providing shelter for his all of the appliances found on the farm. Then there are spacious barns, bunk-hauses and the like. Every need has creating strained relations

It is intimated by official organs that developments during the next few days will prove that America and Japan are fully agreed in regard to China.

September 30, 1907, at muction in New York city for \$4622.80 gross, the high Heptember 30, 1997, at mietion in New Which house the world Science of the set price ever received for a carload may be that he will induce his trees to of fruit. Four hundred and five half-boxes from this car sold for \$4.10 at the is indeed bright for the owners of

222 LA VERNE AND MRS. COOLEY. half box, or \$5.20 a full box. The sale the Bear Creek orehard.

as made by Re

Beyon acres of Bartlett pears on this Here the two mon clinched, and orchard grossed \$2200 per acre. The average yield was seven hoxes to the a the struggle, both received dangerous wounds. The noise of the fight attract ed the attention of a policeman, who ree, 102 hoxes to the acre. One car of Bartletts netted f. o. b. orchard \$3.51 placed both combatants under arrest. i box.

### OFFICER SEARCHING FOR LONE ITALIAN OUTLAW

The young pear archard, consisting of 30 agres, yielded an average of four hoxes to the tree, which sold for \$2.60 hox net, or \$1060.30 per sere: -Twelve geres of Newtown Pippin OROVILLE, Cal., Dec. 1 .- The offiers of Botte and Plumas counties are today seeking a lone Italian, who killed one and wounded another of his counvielded nine cars of fruit, which sold f. o. b. orehard \$2.60 per box net. There one and wounded another of his coun-trymou in a camp of laborers just be-yond the Plumus line. The fugitive is believed to be making his way in this direction and the deputies are keep-ing a sharp lookout for him. The affray yesterday was a contin-uation of the bloody wondetta which are abased on the lives of trailance were 5400 boxes and the net yield pe There is little need to expatiate on

The orchard was purchased by the Bear Creek Orchard company this sum has already cost two lives of Italians. mer from C. H. Lewis for the sum of showing the second strain and strain and strain are J. D. Olwell, president; C. E. Whit Adolph Guilie, who killed two Italians at a Western Pacific camp some time ago, is now under a life sentence for ler, secretary and manager. The stock holders are J. D. Olwell, C. E. Whister crime." The victims of yesterday's gedy are believed to have been wit-R F. Whisler, W. R. Clarke and A. H tragedy are and of that former dead whose lives vere demanded as a forfeit for Guilie's

SPOKANE, Wanh., Dec. 1 .- Rather SPOKANE, Wanh, Dec. 1.-Balner than appear as prosecuting witness against two negroes neurosel of robbing him, Dominek Kneyv, a Russian, ended his life in a jail cell here with one of

his the line a jui cell here will one up his shed laces. With any end of the string in a noose around his neck and the other field to the bunk above him, his body was found yesterday in a posture between sitting and standing. The Russian had taken the string, from his high laced boots and doubled it, thus making it strong enough to hold his weight.

been provided for.

As to the records made by this or

chard, they are world breakers: A carload of Comice pears sold o

Manager Whisler is fortunate in deal ing with world record making orehards. He planted and sold the highest priced agricultural land of which any record

Myers.

been found-\$4000 an acre. The land was situated at the Pali andes, Colorado, and was planted by Mr. Whisler, to psaches. When the trees were four years old they were

acre was \$1170.

the merits of the soil!

old for \$4000 an neve and the neares approach to that price was \$3900 paid for an orchard in Washington. And

now Manager Whisler manages a ranch which holds the world's record in the

USING HIS SHOESTRINGS

friends: COMMITTED SUICIDE BY