# HIELDS ACT IS **BACK**ED BY THE

later Power Development Association Maintains an Office in Washington to Carry on its Publicity Work Tuesday afternoon at 1 p. m. Private

N BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) The Water Power Development as ciation, which maintains an office this city, in its publicity work, is sily engaged in upholding the nields general dam act and in slamng Clifford Pinchot because Mr. Pinot has pointed out the liberality of

While the Water Power Development sociation has an attractive name, its embership is made up chiefly of those o manufacture and sell water rower achinery, and it is strongly in Rague th those who oppose any form of al control

Misstatements Are Made

refers to Pinchot as "opposing the ige of water power legislation. is is far from the fact, as l'inchot advocating the enactment of the oval of the administration. Pinchot.

President Wilson, in a letter to Consman Kent some time ago, referred master. the Shields bill in a way that inditad to the minds of most readers at it is likely to encounter a presiform approved by the wnate. buse leaders have indicated that it In be radically amended before it is orted to that body:

Myers Bill Also Scrutinized.

apture provisions of the Shields bill re hedged about with so many if and square yard or a total of \$24.18. ould require the government to purhase the entire plant developed under at "fair value," instead of merely development of the water power. or these reasons, it was decisted by ogressive members of the senate to ount to a grant in perpetuity, beant to the government would have The Myers substitute for the Ferris

public lands, has received the apnoval of the Water Power Develop-ment association, also, which causes it o be viewed with even closer scrutiny. The Myers bill is regarded as being half way measure between the prinpls of federal control and saf-guards se Shields bill. It was reported in a

This temporary advantage seems to availed little, as other measures reparedness, good roads and rural redits, have crowded it aside, and any other candidates for congresnal favor are preparing to contest he pathway from now on to the and if the session. The Myers bill, while some respects satisfactory to the ater power interests, is delayed by same interests, because, if it ere passed, the question of water legislation would no into conerence, and the ultimate bill might not please them.

In this situation the private intersta prefer there should be no legisla-ion, awaiting the time when they hope o have views more favorable to peretual ownership or state control relected in the majority of congress and the presidential chair

Elkton-Scottsburg Star Route. kton and Scottsburg. Or., is suggestake the place of star route service dered abandoned with the opening of he railroad to Coes Bay. To estab-ish such service, the department re-uires a showing of four families to

Because the required number of fames could not be shown on the line of proposed rural route out of Echo, as settlioned for by W. J. Hinkle, the deartment announces it cannot estabsh a route there.

Aid for Fruit Growers.

Washington, May 1. - Hearty coeration with the Fruit Growers' ency, recently organized at 3pokane, promised by Secretary Houston, of department of agriculture, who has critten to Senator Chamberlain and presentative Hawley, assuring them nat the department desires to give all ossible aid.

The department does not state speifically what will be done to aid the rowers, except that expert advice on nethods of marketing is to be given. his being the point at which it is felt e greatest assistance can be ren-

Joint Rates on Sash and Doors. Washington, May 1. - Throug joint les on sash and doors are just as rical and necessary as such rates on lumber, shingles and other nodities to eastern trunk line ter-Such is the argument implied the petition of the West Coast Lumrmen's association, the California rood association, and numerous lumber interests of the Pacific past, filed with the interstate com-nerce commission by Teal and McCol-

h, of Portland, Or. Through joint rates formerly were granted, but on October 21, 1915, the allroads put in rates based on comation of through rates to St. Louis nd Chicago, and locals from these oints to destination. The resultant creases range from one fourth of 1 er cent to 22 per cent of the former

Relief of Mike Womack. Washington, May 1. - The senate injured by a dynamite blast while ike G. Wemack, of Medford, a labor-aged in work for the government in

rater Lake national park. Elmer Hibbs to Get Patent. Washington, May 1. - The general

# Mrs. Fitzpatrick Was COUNTY CLERK COFFEY

lice President of Oregon Congress of Mothers Died Yesterday, Aged 62-Was Bative of New York.

Mrs. Mary V. Fitzpatrick, who died the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Lichy, 355 East Eighth street, yeserday, April 30, was a native of New fork, aged 62, and had resided in regon for the past 11 years. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is survived by two laughters, Mrs. Lieby of this city. and Mrs. A. G. Hall of Spokane. She

was vice president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, and had a wide cir The funeral services will be held at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Montomery and Fifth streets, tomorrow

## BIDS SUBMITTED FOR PAVING OF HIGHWAYS ARE UNDER ESTIMATES

Columbia, Capitol, Highways, Canyon Road, Underground Crossing.

Bids were opened today by the board of county commissioners for paving fey's administration as county clerk the figure eight section of the Colum- 1349 jury cases were tried at a cost tris bill, a measure that has the ap- bia river highway, the underground of \$141.80 per case, crossing at Fairwiew and the grading wever, is not advocating the kind of sections of the Canyon road, the legislation wanted by the power Capitol and Pacific highways. The bids for the most part were low ones and below the estimates of the road-

> For paving the figure eight only one bid was submitted, that of the Warren Construction company, for bitulithic \$1.19 per square yard for the surface and \$2.12 for the rock base. The total pavement is to be 27 feet in width and ne half mile in length. For main taining the pavement for a period of ten years the bid was .00031 cents per On the Fairview underground crossing seven bids were submitted as foi- last three years, while he has been lows: Shuholm company, \$3859.30; in office, and of course the aggregate Edward Sandeberg, \$5275; Andrus & Bode, \$2970.75; Moore Bros., \$3316.77; Abery, \$2847.64; R. L. Ringer, \$2543.54; Coast Contracting company, \$2936.75. According to the unchecked figures Ringer's bid is the

Five bids were submitted for grading as follows: Canyon road, A. T. Johnson, \$19,529 T. H. Cochran & Sons, \$28,762; Tobin II, reported by the senate committee & Stevens, \$20,261; Coast Contracting company, \$17,526.

highway: T. H. Cochran & Sons. \$3357.83; Andrew & \$3110.60; Tobin & Stevens, \$3342.72. Pacific highway: E. T. Johnson. \$12,166; T. H. Cochran & Sons, \$16,616. The bids were referred to the county interests in the Ferris bil! roadmaster with instructions to comd of state control and slackness in pile them and make recommendation.

# unsatisfactory to its author in Series of Robberies

Number of Private Residences Are Entered and Articles of Various Kinds Are Stolen by Burglars.

Half a dozen rebberies kept police The and Sunday.

Robbers entered the homes of Fred Hartman, 761 East Couch street, and rooms for jurors, which during the took two cans of coffee and a diamond first period cost \$2752.56 and for the ring. The telephone wires were cut by second the thieves. The silverware was re- pointed out that the county clerk has moved from the buffet, but left on the no control whatever over these matdining-room table.

Thieves last sight broke into the H. Herberg home at 125 East Twentyfourth street north, and jewelry valued at \$100, including a watch and a diamind ring, was taken.

A room occupied by Basil Smart and Washington, May 1. - Possibility John Crocker, at the Franklin hotel, rural route mail service between Thirteenth and Washington streets, was entered Sunday afternoon and a by the postoffice department, to suitcase containing clothing belonging Court Rules There Is no Special Law to Smart was taken.

The Irwin home, 632 Tillamook street, was entered: Clothes and several bottles of grape juice were taken Mrs. R. Rundlet, 390 Salmon street. reported yesterday that a large Japanese vase was taken from her porch.

#### Henry Marshall Was Native Son

Oregon City, Or., May 1.—Henry Marshall, son of the late Andrew J. and Sarah R. Marshall, died at the ome of his sister, Mrs. Emery Noble of Sixth and High streets, this port him. morning, after an illness of several months' duration. Mr. Marshall was found dead at 6:30 o'clock this morning kneeling at his bed.

Mr. Marshall was born in Oregon City, November 11, 1859, and with his parents moved to Portland after residing in this city for some time. He was employed for some time as bookkeeper of the Ira Powers company of that city, and later accepted a posi-tion with a railroad company in Portland as an accountant. He later mill operators have received no intimoved to Wyoming, and during the mation of any strike movement among past year had resided at Cody. Wyo... until March 29, when he arrived in this ated by the Howell Shingle company city to spend his last days with his

## Chamber on Record For Municipal Links

The members' council of the Chamber of Commerce today went on record in support of the proposal to establish a municipal golf links. It was by no means unanimous, however, and President E. L. Thompson declared out of order a motion of Dr. J. D. Duback that a minority report be permitted. Jiuju Kasal, a prominent Japanese, addressed the council upon the relaions between his country and the United States, declaring that Japan has s passed Senator Chamberlain's bill no intention of seeking further foot-propriating \$1000 for the relief of hold on the east coast of the Pacific, feeling that its place in the sun is filled when it dominates the orient.

Cannery to Open Soon.

Vancouver, Wash., May 1 .- The Oreon Packing company cannery at this Tashington, May 1. — The general place will open for the season's run office has informed Representa- about May 15. About 200 or 250 wom-Hawley that the claim of Elmer en are wanted, and only about 70 have Hibbs, of St. Helens, Or., under the applied for positions. Unless enough ber and stone act, was passed to labor can be secured here, the owners tent on April 22, and patent to the ad will be compelled to secure outside formerly of Clackamas, where his mother, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, now respinate and early small fruits.

# REPLIES TO CHARGES MADE BY A. A. BAILEY

Official Prepares Statement to Show Cost Per Case Is Less Under His Regime.

**ECONOMY HIS LIMITATION** 

Number of Jury Cases Filed and Work Imposed on Office Not Within

John B. Coffey, in answer to the charges made by A. A. Bailey, before the Lincoln Republican club regarding he conduct of the county clerk's of fice, has compiled and furnished the data given below:

The number of cases filed and tried the probate and circuit courts of Multnomah county has greatly increased in the last three years over the preceding three years, Mr. Coffey points out, but the cost per case for jury trials has been less than it was in 1912, when a record number of cases for the period preceding the in-

During 1912, 300 jury cases were tried at a cost of \$158.10 per case, while during 1913-1914-1915 of Cof-

During the first period the largest year was 1912, when 300 jury cases cost the county \$47,428.95 for jurors. Almost as many cases were tried duralso during the first six months of 1915, but the cost was considerably less. During the first half of 1914 \$35,767.25, and during the first half of 1915, 280 cases were tried, at a cost of \$33,593.60. For the first half of 1915, the number of jury cases is only 20 less than for the entire year \$14,000 less.

Business Greatly Increased. He points out that the business o courts has greatly increased in the cost has grown with the amount of business, but he maintains that the cost per case has not increased.

"The county clerk has not the slightest control over the amount of business or the number of cases that come before the courts," said Mr. Coffey. "If the number of cases and court costs increase 100 per cent, the county clerk cannot stop them. case that is filed and is tried adds to the total cost for jurors and witnesses. All this office can do is to handle in an efficient and economical manner the work that the public brings to it." Mr. Coffey has compiled figures covering the years 1910 to 1912 inclusive, which were immediately pre-ceding his administration, and covering 1913 to 1915 inclusive of his ad-

Reported to Police ried in the circuit court, 300 more cases preceding three, 5080 more cases were filed in the probate court, and 278? more cases were closed and put into

judgment rolls. The total cost for jurors during the first period was \$106,957.55 and for the second period it was \$191,314,10. Half a dozen rebberies kept police The total cost for witnesses during detectives on the jump Saturday night the first period was \$15,920.03 and for the second period it was \$23,027.05. This does not include the meals and was \$6858.80.

## Japanese Youth Is Permitted to Stay

Governing Immigration of Japanese Into U. S.; Appeal May Be Taken.

San Francisco, May 1.—(U. P.)— Holding that there is no special law governing the immigration of Japanese such as regulates the entrance of hinese into the United States, Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling today dismissed the deportation proceedings started against Maysutara Nakao, 17,

by the port authorities. Nakao entered this country under the law that permits entrance of relatives of well-to-do Japanese. He desired, he said, to become a student. The immigration officers declared that he was very likely to become a public charge, as his father here cannot sup-

After questioning the lad, Judge Dooling asserted that Nakao, in the event that he did not succeed in his gates from King county to the state ambition to become a student, was fitted to earn his own living better than many American born Japanese, The immigration authorities may appeal to Secretary of Labor Wilson.

No Talk of Strike Here.

Portland and Columbia river shingle are closed and two of the four mills run by the L. B. Menefee company are shut down due to general slackness in business. If demands for increases are received locally they will undoubtedly be refused as the operators feel it will be economy to close down entirely rather than operate under more expensive conditions.

Marriage Licenses Issued. Vancouver, Wash., April 30.—Mar-fage licenses were issued Saturday by the county auditor to the following persons: Karl Schade, 21, and Miss Kittye Burr, 17, both of Camas; Clifant Chief Laudenklos responded. ford Buell, 21, and Miss Lula McKee, 18 both of Camas: H. B. Richards, 27 and Miss Gladys Edna Voorhees, 23, both of Vancouver; Henry Hyrkas, 30, and Lydia Laine, 23, both of Portland; F. J. Holmstad, legal, of Blaylock, Or., and Mrs. Nora D. Patterson, legal, of Lynn Haven, Fla.; George E. Meu-man, 35, and sliss Hattle Ann Dean, 21, both of Lowell, Or.; Horace D. Tenney, legal, and Mrs. Eliza C. Mc-Kee, legal, both of Vancouver; Walter S. Hufford, 60, and Mrs. Mary H. Shelby, 50, both of Portland.

Known in Oregon City.

Oregon City, Or., May 1.-W. Robinson, who committed suicide in

WOMAN HAD BEEN REARED IN OREGON



this city at her home, 6841 Forty-first avenue, on the night of Thursday, April 27, was reared from early child hood in Mist, Or. She was born in Effingham, Ill., November 30, 1867, and was married to W. H. Fouts, October

Mrs Fouts is survived by her hus band and three children: Mrs. Warren L. Smith, of Lents; Mrs. Mae Mathus, of Portland, and Ralph Fouts Mansfield, Wash. Her father, John W. Jones, resides at Clatskanie. Her sisters are Mrs. Emma Aldridge, Mrs. Dora Turner, Mrs. Clara Libel, of Mist, and Mrs. Elizabeth McCauley, of Seaside. Three brother are James, George and Alonzo Jones, of Mist. The funeral was held at Mist yesterday,

# NATIONAL DEFENSE IN THE PLATFORM OF THE REPUBLICANS OF KING

Suffrage, Tariff Commission and Opening of Alaska Also Given Place.

Seattle, Wash., May 1.-(U. P.)emands for defense against foreign aggression, a general condemnation of the Wilson administration and the advocacy of woman suffrage and a tariff commission were the salient features of the platform adopted by the King county Republican convention here today.

Hiram E. Hadley, former chief justice of the state supreme court and a aircraft? brother to Congressman Linn Hadley These figures show that during the of Bellingham, was permanent chair-place the United States in second place three years, as compared with the man. William T. Laube, formerly secin three years? retary of the State senate, now chairman of the King county Republican committee, was made King county's member of the state platform committee. The "country" members agreed to support W. C. Weeks of South Bend as a candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention. The King county sentiment is for an uninstructed delegation to the Chicago

convention. The platform condemns the national administration for its failure, according to promise, to make free tolls for American coastwise vessels through the Panama canal; favors the enlargement of the federal army and navy for deters, as they are entirely up to the favors a non-partisan tariff commission; favors the opening up of Alaska resources; condemns the Democratic administration of the affairs of indorses the principle of national wom- guished. an suffrage

"Hyphenates" Against Roosevelt. Tacoma, Wash., May 1 .- (P. N. S.) The German-American Republican clubs of western Washington in session in Tacoma are on record today as emphatically opposing the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt as Republican candidate for president.

Representatives from Seattle, Ever ett. Olympia Chehalis, Puyallup and Orting, with the local members unanimously adopted resolutions to be forwarded to the Republican state convention at North Yakima. The resolutions are based on the fear that Roosevelt may cause another division in the Republican vote.

Will Organize Wednesday. Seattle, Wash., May 1 .- (P. N. S.)-Republicans chosen Saturday as deleconvention at North Yakima will meet Wednesday in caucus to organize for convention purposes. Indications are

that E. H. Guie of Seattle will be chairman of the delegation King couny will send to North Yakima, The delegations representing the various senatorial districts have al ready caucused and effected their separate organizations.

## Two Residences Are Damaged by Blaze

A defective flue was the cause of fire that damaged two east side homes to the extent of \$1500 shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. The blaze originated at the residence

of Mrs. Mary McCormick, 315 East Third street north. The fire spread to the William J. Pritchard home, next Both losses are covered by insurance, Engines 13 and 8, truck 5 and Assist-

Market Man and Clerk Fined. Michael Anogheti, proprietor of a booth in the public market, when he was arraigned in the municipal court this morning on a charge of selling unwholesome fish was fined \$10. Israei Hasson, clerk, was fined \$5 for using abusive language to a complaining customer. .

MAY 14TH

PLAN TO PUT NAVY OF U. S. IN SECOND PLACE

Naval General Board Working Out Program to Hurry Up the Work,

IN NEXT THREE YEARS

MOVE IS NON-PARTISAN

Representative Butler, Quaker, Originated Idea to Speed Preparedness Pollowing Maval Developments.

Washington, May 1.-(I. N. S.)program to put the American navy n second place within three years and a fleet built upon a definite, well balanced plan designed to produce and maintain a fighting naval force of a ize to meet any emergency-a real preparedness program-will be offered to the country within a short time. It will have the approval of Admiral Dewey and the naval general board. The board, of which Admiral Dewey is president, has been working on the plan for the last 10 days. Representative Thomas S. Butler, ranking Republican member of the house nava affairs committee, decided after a con erence with his associates that a five year building program was too slow, even at the end of that time the Inited States navy probably would be third or a poor fourth among the fleets of the world.

Move to Be Won-Politicas. Butler conferred with Secretary Daniels, who agreed to ask the general board to supply Butler with the information desired, such information to be presented to congress. It was explained see the United States in second place ing at the courthouse. within three years to promote such a scheme without any political consideraions. Every effort will be made, after he report is presented to congress to enlist the aid of congressmen of all parties. Representative Butler is not partisan in his effort. Butler Is Non-Militarist.

The strangest part of the move is Quaker and at no time has advocated reatly increased armament. Developments in the orient, such as the buildng by Japan of four new cruisers, just authorized, have convinced Congressman Butler that the safety of this nation demands a big navy. The report being compiled by the general board will answer these questions; What is the fighting force of the nations of the world? Where does the United States navy stand?

Cost to Be Estimated What will it cost to place the United States navy in second place? Can this be done in three years? What is needed to balance up the What should be the complement to a

ers, scout cruisers and submarines and yards build all the vessels necessary to accident.

Is it desirable to give the country such a strong fleet?
The replies to these questions will be made public probably at the meeting of the house naval affairs committer tomorrow. Admiral Dewey and his associates will furnish a great deal of confidential information.

## Students Respond Promptly to Alarm

Pupils in Brooklyn school responded promptly at 10:30 this morning, when Principal T. J. Gary sounded the alarm. In a few minutes the 275 pupils marched out in good order. The alarm this state; declares for a constitutional was occasioned when a spark from the convention; denounces the attempt to flue set aflame some shingles on the do away with party organization, and roof. The flame was quickly extin-

#### Immigration Bill Has Been Revised

Washington, May 1 .- (U. P.) - Japanese Ambassador Chinda's request for modification of the pending immigration bill has been met today. The contents of the revised measure are being forwarded to Secretary Lansing and Chinda

Not Dead Yet.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 1 .- (I. N. S.) For the eighth time, Francisco Rodriguez today was sentenced to hang. Rodriguez will be executed May 19 for murder, unless he again is reprieved. He has been reprieved seven times by

Until Wednesday Night Only

Virginia Pearson

in the Photoplay that is creating more discussion than any previous William Fox triumph.

Blazing

her Problems told with a

Pioneer Had Lived 66 Years in State

Joseph S. Guild passed Away April 28; Parents Had Taken Donation Land Claim Adjoining Guild's Lake.

Joseph S. Guild, who died at Newperg, April 28, was one of the oldest settlers of Oregon, coming here 66 years ago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Guild, who took up a dona- Movement Does Not Come tion claim in what is now part of Port-land, adjoining Guild's lake.

Joseph S. Guild was 71 years of age. and for the past five years had resided near Newberg, but the rest of his life had been spent in Portland. He is survived by the following children: John M. Guild, of Mantana; Alfred O. Guild, of Amboy, Washing ton; Mrs. Rose Nice, of Spokane; Mr Dora Willitson, Mrs. Myrtle Cleveland Mrs. Maud Cox and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of Portland;

Mr. Guild was a charter member of Samaritan lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., and the funeral services will be under the direction of that lodge, at J. P. Finley & Sons' chapel, Fifth and Montgomery streets, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m.

# RAISERS OF

Mayor Palmer and Others Welcome Delegates; Entertainment Is Arranged.

Baker, Or., May 1.—Several hundred from the working class. stookmen of eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho are here for the annual convention of the Oregon Cattle and to Secretary Daniels that it was the Horse Raisers' association, which wish of the group of men desiring to opened a two days' session this morn- box." He contended that socialism Addresses of welcome were made by

Mayor Palmer, Secretary Meacham of with the world. He pointed out that the the Commercial club and Circuit Judge remedy for existing social injustices, Anderson. The response was by Walter Pierce, followed by the annual address of President Pollman, Routine business and committee appointments occupied the rest of the morning. This afternoon the principal adthat it originated with Butler, who is dresses are by T. P. McKenzie, assistant district forester, on cooperative range management, and by T. W. Tom-

linson, secretary of the American Live-

stock association, on cooperation among

livestock interests. Dr. D. S. Nelson,

be a speaker, and election of officers is scheduled women visitors this afternoon, there will be entertainment and a ball for all visitors this evening.

Railroad Company Cleared. Roseburg, Or., May 1 .- A coroner's death of A. M. Harrison, the old soldier who was killed on the S. P. tracks by a locomotive, has returned a verdict in which the S. P. company was exonerated from blame in matter, as it was shown that it had sive laws regarding child and women Can the government and private used every precaution in prevent the labor, and Portland for its harmonious betterment of conditions and the conditions and the conditions are conditions.

as a fundamental 'DENIAL OF GREATOR

From Working Classes, Declares Peter W. Collins.

GIVES DEBS CHALLENGE

Divorce Denounced as Social Cancer and Child Labor as Striking at Foundation of Civilization

Peter W. Collins of Boston, speaking under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, drew a large audience at last night to hear his lecture, "What Is Wrong With the World?" Wallace McCamant presided and introduced the

Burns after his lecture, Mr. Collins said that he had debated with all the leading Socialists of the country, exept Eugene V. Debs, "and I have never been able to corner Gene and get him on the platform with me," declared the

Debs for expenses to meet me anywhere at any time," he continued, "and will give the gentleman who asked about a debate \$100 if he will make the arrangement and secure the appearance of Mr. Debs.

The speaker declared that Socialism was fundamentally the denial of God. and was a movement that did not come

Speaker Scores Socialism.

"Socialism has two languages,"

Collins, "the language of versity and the language of the soapstirred up strife and dissatisfaction the line of arbitration, conciliation and organization, and that much has already been accomplished in that direcion in better laws for the regulation of labor and capital, better laws for the securing of employment and better understandings between labor and

Divorce he denounced as a social ancer, and child labor as "striking at are one and inseparable. The man we foundation of civilization." One denies God denies his country." the foundation of civilization." of his declarations he made was that Washington State college, is also to there are more jobs now than there are men to fill them, but that men and women flock to the large cities and do not know of the jobs demanding them or how to reach them. Remedies Are Suggested.

Constructive social service in harnony with the Ten Commandments, he recognition of the fatherhood of substance, God and the brotherhood of man, the jury, empanelled to inquire into the adjusting of social inequalities along the lines of the encycle of Pope Leo Labor, the speaker declared that XIII on the condition of labor, were the remedies for the existing conditions of labor and capital.

He praised Oregon for its progres-

who had something accumulated the benefit of those who wasted t Asked as to the presence of Soci ists in the American Federation

Socialists only sought to wreck orga ized labor, and he quoted some author ties to sustain his contention. He com glong the proper lines to secure to

Trail to Be Built

Point and Larch Mountain.

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Up St. Peter's Dome

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Take Bank on Plane With Crown

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Ship's Crew Insan

British Steamer Suffolk, Prosen in the

Ice of the White Sea, Loses All B

Three of Her Crew of Twenty-Sevel

Halifax, May 1 .- (I. N. S.)-T

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Commandment Referred to.

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Sufferings Drive



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The Other Man

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