## **NEWS OF THE** DAY IN BRIEF

Canadian Educationist is Dead in Edinburgh.

## **ALGOMA JUDGE DEAD**

Canadian Cadets Beaten in London, Eng.

James Muirhead, missing for 27 years, was found in Toronto.

The Cunard Line may purchase Donaldson and Thomson Lines.

The body of an unidentified man was found floating in the bay at Toronto. Important changes are proposed in the U. S. tariff hill by the Democrat sena-

The body of William McLaren, of Erin was found hanging to a tree on the farm of Thomas Foster, Erin township.

George Neely, M. P. P. for West Midillesex, is seriously ill at his home Dorchester, suffering from heart trouble.

It is reported that the financial men behind the Montreal Tramways lave acquired the Daily Witness. Mr. Albert Billson, of Fenelon town

ship, lost his farm buildings by their eing struck by lightning and burned. Twenty Toronto druggists have de ided not to open on Sunday if they are prosecuted for selling eigars and candy The body of Edward Baker, aged 23

ears, a sailor of Conneaut, O., was ound floating near the dock at Port Gen. Juan Pablo Penalosa and Dr. Leopold Baptista, members of the Government Council, have fled from Caracas,

Unless a number of stallion owner n the province enroll with the Provincial Stallion Enrolment Board, prosecu-

A new central college for the logical work at Montreal is to be erected by the four denominations which have been coperating since last fall.

Judge Edward O'Connor, of Sault Ste. Marie, innior judge of Algoma district for twenty years, died at St. Augustine, Fla., after an illness of several months. Prot. James Gordon MacGregor, the eminent Canadian educationist and pro-

essor of natural philosophy at the I niversity of Edinburgh, died suddenly in that city. Despondent over ill-health, Orville mith, aged 17, whose parents reside in Essex, committed suicide in the village

of Highland Park, a suburb of Detroit, by swallowing poison. Thomas Cousins, recently appointed nland revenue, made vacant by the

Social problems in Toronto are to be tiations with the United States than theroughly looked into by a profes would have been the case had the tense sional investigator from the Russell Sage public feeling of a week or two ago con-Foundation, under the auspices of the tinued to press them toward an aggres-

Local Council of Women. The livery stable of L. Anguish was completely destroyed by fire at Brantford. The employees were able to remove forty horses to safety while the fire raged in the hay loft.

Canadian eadets encountered their first reverse in London, Eng. The civil pervice seat them eight points in the slow and rapid fire competition. Brown, of Quebec, made a possible.

Miss Elizabeth Moran, Toronto, was terribly burned about the body and legs by her spirit ismp exploding and firing her night elothing and the rings in the room. Her recovery is doubtful.

The French Minister of the Interior introduced in the Chamber a bill suppressing the use of penny-in-the-slot macheeks exchangeable for drinks.

four years' tuition in the faculty of aRilway Co. to apprentices and other em. | St. James' Cathedral. ployees under 21 years of age, sons of railway employees.

A young French-Canadian named champour was sented in Paris to four Provinces be undertaken during the first years imprisonment on various charges. week in December following on the Onbriginally he had been placed in a cell torio county conferences, while a similar with a man named Brutto. In February eanvass is to be undertaken in the the warden went to the cell to release Brutto. The latter was asleep, but Thampour answered to his name and year, this being the best time for such thus temporarily escaped justice.

### 600-LB. WOMAN DEAU.

Chicago despatch: Mrs. Mary Peters, weight but pounds, who, for twenty years was exhibited as a freak, died last night at the county hospital, following an operation for the removal of a growth which itself weighed 150 pounds. No bed in the institution was strong enough to hold her, and the patient was laid crosswise on two beds, which were reinforced by chairs. A special coffin must be made for the body.

The late P. T. Barnum gave Mrs. Peters her first engagement, and for severat years she was an attraction in his side show. She is survived by three children, who reside in Philadelphia. All are of normal size.

### MANIAC KILLS FIVE.

Mackfoot, Idaho, May 26 .- Peter Bradovitch, an insane Austrian, confined in the Southern Idaho insane asylum here, killed his five room mates yesterday by beating them on the head with a table as they lay asleep. Bradovitch was committed to the insane asylum two years ago from the State Penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence for murder.

PETERCORO' AUTO FATALITY.

Peterboro despatch: Ernest Bolton. when, after riding on a bicycle behind a street car, he turned to the road and dent here in which an automobile took she admitted being there at the time on flood prevention to the Ontario Gov-

Smyrna Explosion Had Fortunate Features.

Smyrna, Asia Minor, May 26.-The French liner Senegal, which struck a mine, as she was leaving this port yesterday, was at once run ashore by her eaptain to prevent her foundering.

Five persons were killed by the explosion, and six others severely in-

The explosion tore out one side of the Senegal at the forward end. The machinery, however, escaped injury, and owing to this the engineers were able to beach the vessel, and as a result in all probability saved the lives of most of those on board. The steamer was driven on shore near the fortress, and all the uninjured members of the crew and the passengers were landed in small

## PROSPECT BEITER

Tokio is Calmer in California Dispute.

Realizes the Difficulty Wilson is In.

Washington, May 26.-Reports reeeived by the State Department to-day from the United States representatives in Tokio brought encouragement to the Administration in regard to the Japanese situation. One of the reports of the State Department was from a diplomatic representative of the United States Government, who discussed the situation informally with members of the Japanese Ministry yesterday following the receipt bassador Chinda's formal protest against the California legislation. Informally the Japanese Ministers

are reported to have said at this conference that they understood thoroughly the peculiarities of the situation arising from the dual character of the American Government. These peculiarities had been eited by this Government as an explanation for any hesitancy officials here may have felt in moving as emphatically as might have been suggested by the Japanese protest. The Japanese official attitude, as voiced at this time. was not to hold the American Administration as strictly responsible for the California law as would have been the case had the difficulties arising from the internal structure of this Government been less conspicuous.

The Japanese Minister also conveyed the information that an abatement of the jingo sentiment among the Japanese London park superintendent, has accept had been noted by them. This was ined the position of deputy collector of terpreted as an intimation that the Ministry would feel freer under existing conditions to proceed amicably in the negosive course

Both the President and Secretary Bryan, it is understood, were impressed effects of which are variously described.

### A BIG CAMPAIGN

## Laymen's Missionary Movement Plans for Future.

Toronto despatch: A campaign consisting of a series of county conferences frosts of May has turned out to be by which it is hoped that the entire much less general than was feared at the happens in most cases, the prizes are Province of Ontario will be covered dur- time of the frosts, and a good yield of ing the first two weeks in November is all classes of fruit may still be had Three free scholarships, each covering the pian outlined for the next session by presence of the tent caterpillar in unthe Canadian Council of the Laymen's applied science at McCill University, Missionary Movement, which mot year ave been offered by the Grand Trunk | terday at noon in the parish house of

> It was also determined that a simultaneous canvass of every church member in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime western provinces during the months of. January. February and March of next eampaign in the opinion of the western men. The churches in the United States are to have a campaign which will also culminate in an "every mem-

> ber" canvass in March, 1914. A conference that will be in the nature of a preliminary for the big campaign is to be held in Toronto on Oct. I. at which will be present a number of prominent men as well as representative committeemen from each of the cities in Ontario and Quabee that will be covered, who will thus be prepared for the work

in their own communities. This plan is the most far reaching that has yet been formed in connection with the Laymen's Missionary work, and is intended as a permanent policy to be developed as necessary in order to increase the scope of the home and foreign mission swork. It is also the intention of the campaign leaders to make an extensive use of the church and secular papers as far as possible in giving missionary and religious news, the Missionary Education Movement probably co-

## MILITART FIREBUG ON TRIAL

London, May 26.-Mirian Pratt, a militant suffragette school teacher, belonging to Norwich, was charged before the police magistrate at Cambridge today with feloniously setting fire to a furnished residence in the university city on May 17, and thereby causing great damage to the house and to one of aged 13, was fatally injured last night the university laboratories adjoining, tie, an engineer of the Hydro-Electric She, was remanded without bail. The Commission, with a staff of three assisttestimony showed that the woman was ants, is working his way up from Dunnwas run down by an automobile. His the niece of a policeman, who identi- ville to the source of the Grand River. skull was fractived, and he died shortly fied a watch discovered at the scene He is under instructions to make a proafterwards. This is the first fatal acci- of the fire as her property, and said like of the river and to present a report of the outrage.

## MINE KILLED FIVE FROST DAMAGE NOT SO SERIOUS

Say Ontario Agriculture Department Reports.

FRUIT YIELD GOOD

Season.

Toronto despatch: The following statenent regarding the crop condition in the province, based on the returns of correspondence sent in on or about May 15, has been issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

Fall Wheat-This erop wintered well, notwithstanding the light protection of snow, and the early spring weather was also favorable, there being comparatively little heaving or other injury from frost. There was an unusually rapid growth in the latter part of April and the first few days of May, which gave a good head to the plant, but subsequent cold weather has acted as a check. Taken altogether, however, the present outlook for the crop is most promising, except on late-rown fields or on low or porly-drained land. Only a comparativeiv small acreage had been plowed up, or eeown with barley or other spring grain. Much less injury than usual from in-

sects is reported. Clover In the western half of the province in the northern districts, and

both winter and spring conditions were the act passed by the Californian Legistrying to this erop, and many of the fields are somewhmat patchy. As in the ease of fall wheat and clover, affalfa has, done best on well-drained land.

Vegetation-Unusually warm weather in the latter half of April and in the early part of May caused growth in the field, orehard and forest to go ahead with a rush, and vegetation was estimated to be from a week to two weeks ahead of the normal. Cool weather with night frosts coming on about May 8 however, gave an almost complete check to growth from that date to time of reporting, and, while orchards seem to be more ferward than usual, pastures are now only about ordinary. In most were falling as our later correspondents

Fruit -In the first week of Mir orch--many in full bloom -and small fruits | lengths. were also blossoming profuely. Be-1 tween May 7 and 11 however, a series of severe night frests occurred, the by the tone of this report, and their A careful sifting of the reports shows hopes for a satisfactory adjustment of that early strawberries were badly the controversy through diplomatic nipped, but that the later varieties channels were strengthened. happily escaped. Some bush fruits, such as currents, were also caught in some of the more advanced sections. In the fruit lands along the lake shores--more especially in the Niagara districtfruit trees sustained comparatively little harm from the frests, but some of the orchards farther inland were injured to some extent. Of the orchard trees, apples have suffered the least, and plums and cherries the most, but in no case as seriously as was at first expected. To sum up, the injury from the severe should favorable conditions prevail. The neually large numbers is complained of by many correspondents in the eastern half of the province.

Fodder Supplies Farmers are in a better situation as to fodder supplies than for many years. In most localities there is a sufficiency of hay, and in many quarters a picatiful supply. There is also a sufficiency of oats on hand in most cases, although this and other grains are now fed more freely than formerly to live stock. Wheat is somewhat scarcer, but there is enough for all requirements on the average farm. The only deficiency appears to be in the nality of straw on hand.

Spring Sowing This work was well advanced when correspondents reported, and in many quarters all spring grains had been got in. While there are complaints of some of the stiffer clay soils being hard to work, and remaining semewhat lumpy, meet of the reports speak of the conditions of the seedhed as being from fair to excellent. All the spring grains made a good catch as a rule, but several correspondents stated that more rain was necessary in order to insure the best results.

ANCIENT IRISH WEAPONS SOLD. London, May S.-Bronz weapons and ornaments of Irish manufacture from the collection of Sir Thomas Phillipps were lisposed of to-day at Sotheby's.

A finely snaped spear head found in lough Erne. 15 14 inches long, was purchase by Maggs for \$195. The same purchase by Maggs for \$185. The same purchaser acquired a "Serpent" clasp of very rare manufacture for \$155.

A very rare bronz ornament from the head trappings of a horse, found at Mullinger, with remains of fine pins to which it was attached, fetched \$72.50. Two pending of the last with ranging of compact. it was attached, letched \$41.50. Iwo ben-nular filbulae, with remains of enameled, settings, went for \$50. One hundred and twenty dollars was paid for a fibula with interlaced designs formed as fantas-

STUDY GHAND WER FLOODS. Brantford despatch? The Provincial invernment has taken up the study of the vagaries of the Grand River with a view to flood prevention, W. P. Chris-

Undertaker Testifies Against Accused Manufacturer.

Boston, May 26 .- John J. Breen, a Lawrence undertaker and at that time a member of the Lawrence School Board, who was fined \$500 for "planting" dynamite in various places of that city during the textile strike in 1912, took the stand to-day at the trial of President William B. Wood. of the American Woollen Company; Frederick E. A. Atteaux and Dennis J. Collins, for conspir Is Prospect Thus Far in the ing to "plant" the explosive, and said he received \$700 from Atteaux for doing the job, having received the dynamite from Ernest W. Pitman, now dead.

Under cross-examination of Attorney Coakley, counsel for Atteaux, questione were asked which indicated that the defence, so far as Atteaux is concerned intends to impute that this testimony was actuated by motives of blackmail

Is Japan's Belief of Californian Land Act.

Will Urge This Point at Washington.

Tokio, May 26.-The reply of the United States Government to the Japanese protest in regard to the Calitornian alien land ownership legislation, m most of the Lake Ontario counties, in saying that it does not involve any clover has done well, especially in the violation of the treaty between the ase of the younger fields. In the more tunited States and Japan, has caused eastern part of the province, however, great disappointment in official and much of the crop has been more or less other circles here. The Japanese Forkilled out during the winter and spring, eign Office considers it especially unby them of the American reply to Am- although even there some good fields are satisfactory, as it does not mention any intention on the part of the Govern-Alfalfa-Reports regarding alfalfa are ment at Wasnington to take official quite so enthusiastic as usual, as steps in the direction of nullification of

The Japanese Foreign Minister is urging upon Viscount Chinda, Japanese Ambassador at Washington, the necessity of pressing the Japanese interpretation of the American-Japanese treaty. Secretary of State Bryan's proposal to refer the question to a referendum in the State of California is not received with favor here, as the result is considered doubtful.

BRITISH PAPERS VIEW. London, May 26. - Regarding the controversy between the United States and Japan, the Daily Mail, in an editorial,

cases cattle are on the grass and are Tt seems unlikely, that Japan will getting a good bite. Very timely rains force a rupture with so potent an adversary over a matter of this kind. but the Webb law treats the Japanese as if they were only semi-barbarians and as undesirables. The situation arouses ards gave promise of an immense yield, them to fury, and in their anger they The trees were covered with fruit buds | may drive the Government to perilous

> can kinsfolk in a serious conflict with our Japanese allies upon an issue in which the Americans will command the sympathy of Western Canada and Aus-"It may be taken for granted that Sir

Edward Grey, whose peace-making has been less amateurish than Secretary Bryan's, will use all legitimate British influence to bring the disputants to an underständing."

But at Whose Hands is Not Known.

Witness Wanted by Crown Ordered to Leave.

Dunnville, Ont., despatch: "We, the

ary empanelied to inquire into the ciramstances connected with the death of Lorne Mess beg leave to report, after careful consideration of the evidence produced, that in our estimation the said Lorne Moss come to his death by violence at the hands of some person of persons unknown, and we further strongly recommend that the Crown authorities further investigate the manner of the death of the late Lorne Mose." This was the verdict arrived at yesorday by the jury under Coroner Masson, called to determine how Lorne Moss, whose body was found in the Welland Camily feeder here two weeks ago, came to his death. About a score of witnesses were examined by Crown Attorney Murphy, of Cayuga, who had the assistance of Detective Irving, of the Noble Detective Agency:

Mr. Murphy says he is in possession of other facts, which he did not deem it wise to disclose, and intends to follow the matter up carefully. George Noble and Al. Thomas, of whom Mess is said to have expressed the fear that they would "beat him up." were not called, Jack Russell and Was Jennie Smith. who have been in jail for two weels as material witnesses, were released after the inquest. . The Crown authorities were satisfied, that they had no active connection with the tragedy. They promised to attend when required, but their release was not in proper form. and they were subsequently taken into custody and Magistrate Brown sentenceed Russell to five years in Kingston Penitentiary, the sentence to be suspended provided he leaves town this may be sent to the Mercer Reformatory.

See'st thou the scores of couples walkparted forever two or three nights ago! -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

## THE WOOD TRIAL KING WATCHED THE ZEPPELINS

British Ruler Interested on Berlin Entrance.

KAISER IS TICKLED

With Display of German Air Power.

Berlin cable: On the platform of the Lehrter Station to-day the Kaiser kissed King George on both cheeks, welcoming the British sovereign and his consort to Berlin as the first Royal guests to arrive for the wedding on Saturday next of Princess Victoria Luise, the Kaiser's only daughter, to Prince Ernst of Cumberland. It is King George's first visit to Germany, in fact to the continent, since he ascended the throne, and only a year ago the feeling between the two countries was such as would have made a visit impossible at that time.

As the Royal visitors drove to the palace the two German military Brigibles, Zeppelin and Hansa, which accompenied their train from Rathenow, about lfifty miles from the capital, flew low and pointed out the ocurse up the Avenue of Victory to the Tiergarten. through the Brandenburger Gate and down the central promenade or Unter den Linden.

Two squardons of Prussian dragoons n pale blue uniform and two squadrons of cuirassiers of the guard, on cream white horses, their eagle-topped helmets shining in the brilliant sunshine like burnished gold, rode along the route. Between them were two open landaus drawn by four horses each, the first conveying King George and the Kaiser, and the second, Queen Mary and the German Empress. A squadron of cavalry closely surrounded each car-

### KEPT EYES ON AIR CRAFT. King George could not take his

yes from the rovel aerial escort flyhe could see the passengers leaning out | clear it up." of the windows of the cobins and the King's first glimpse of a German priests. airship of the type which has beecu causing the British people much loss of sleep. He was so interested that he at times forgot to return the salutes offered to him, and throughout the the pride of Berlin, the Zeppelin was epparently the chief topic of conversation between the King and the Kaiser. The latter was evidently deligated to see the immesssion made by Germany's aeriai achievement on King George. Queen Mary's face also was turned to drive, and she seemed to evince great inteerst in their manoenvris.

The Crown Prince was the first to morning to await the arrival of the British Sovereigns. Wearing the uniform of an officer of the 11th Hussars of the British army, he whizzed down Unter den Linden in an automobile which he drove himself. Prince Ernst of Cumberland, boyish and bashful, but looking splendid in his uniform of his Zieten Hussars, with Princess Victoria Luise, in a white linen dress, looking very happy, on his arm, soon appeared at the station. They were followed by the Empress Victoria Luise, who appeared remarkably youthful. Next came Crown Princess Cecilie, looking radiant and with a fascinating smile for everybody. The affectionate greetings which she precived along the route and in the station showed that the wife of the neir to the throne is undoubtedly the most popular woman of the Kaiser's Court. Prince Adaibert, the maval prince, created a mild scu-ation by appearing for the first time with a beard.

The special train bearing the Royal visitors rolled in at 11.30 a.m. King George was the first to step out. The Kaiser, looking uncomfortable in the unfamiliar crimson coat of the uniform of the First Royal Dragoons, the chinstrap of the steel helmet interfering with his monstache, gave a warm goot ing to the King, who was in the notform of a Prussian general. The Kaiser then stepped forward and assisted Queen Mary off the step of the car and at the same time presented her with a beautiful bouquet. Presentations followed on both sides and then, the King and the Kaiser leading the way, the party left the platform and the station.

As they passed down Unter den Ligg dem the large crowd, many of which had been waiting there for three hours. greeted them with "Hochs," punctualed occasionally with the real English Hurrah." It is no exaggeration to say that the King and Queen were accorded a distinctly friendly welcome, but it was not very enthusiastic, the German crowds not being inclined to demon-At the palace the King and Queen

were assigned to the same rooms on cupied by King Edward VII. in 1999. At one o'clock here was a family nuncheon. The King sat between the Enpress and the Crown Princess and the bridal couple on the right of the Empress, while opposite the Empress set the Queen, between the Kaiser and the Crown Prince. In the afternion the King and Queen made calls upon the Crown Prince and Crown Princess and others of the Kajser's sons. To morrow there will be a round of recutions of royal visitors in the forenoon, beginning with the arrival of the Duke vening and remains away. Miss Smith and Duchess of Cumberland at teu o'clock, followed by that of the aged Grand Duchess Luise of Baden, daughter of Emperor William I., and a little ing in the park? At least half of them later by that of the Czar. All will be received personally by the Kaiser and Kaiserin at the station.

# OCEAN RATE WAR

Atlantic Lines' Fight Has Been Settled

London, May 26.-Referring to the Atlantic rate war which has been in progress between the Canadian Pacific Rall-way and the companies constituting the Atlantic "mool," the Standard ennous that as a result of Sir Thomas Shaughnessey's visit to London a privisi agreement has been arrived at in regard emigrant business from Trieste.

"The terms of the arrangement have not yet been made public," it says "but we believe we are correct in stating that the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Austro-American Line, which represents the Atlantic pool, will in future despatch alternate boats from Trieste, while the profits derived from this source are to be placed in the pool, which, in its turn will divide its surplus balances with the Canadian Pacific.

Famine Fever Breaks Out in the Islands.

Condition of the Peasants is Terrible.

London, May 26 .- "An Irish Fatumayo" is the description given by Sir Roger Casement to conditions in South Connemara. The islanders are suffering from a famine fever. The Irish Independent has opened a subscription to which Sir Roger contributes this letter, written from London:

"I have heard of the appalling state of things in concemara owing to the absence of anything like civilized government in that part of the world. Were this in truth a United Kingdom the press of its capital would contain some reference to the state of things so near its doors; but I have not seen a single word in any London daily of this dire need of our plague-pestered fellowsubjects in Connemara. I hope very soon to be able to leave London for Ireland, and, if possible, to visit Lettermullen and see whether something lasting cannot be done to remove the stain of this enduring Irish Putumayo from our native land. One thing is clear to ing majestically overhead, so low that me-only Irishmen and Irishwoman can

Sir Roger asks that contributions the officers on the bridge. This was be placed in the hand of the local

Augustine Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, yesterday visited the islands with some other Irish officials. They called at the house of John Lee, whose 11-year-old boy died of fever on April 28 and another of whose sons was rethrough the famous evenue, which is moved to Oughterard Hosnital, thinky miles away. As Mr. Birrell's car dress up the "keening" of the after mother was heard as she sat out loor of the hovel rocking herself

Mr. Birrell suid afterward: the worst dwelling I ever entered." He airships very often during fac made a thorough inspection of the Islands of Lettermullen and Gerymua, and conversed with one or two peasants in Lee's house, which lies in a rock-bound appear at the Lehrter Station this hollow. The party found the 11 by 8 foot interior reeking with smoke for which there was no outlet save through the unmortared chinks of the wall. The visitors gave John Lee £2 out of the relief fund.

"How shall you get on when this is one?" he was asked. "Musha, I don't know," he replied in Irish. "We must try to live on somebow," and cast his eyes around his two acres of rock. He has a half-dozen pota-

toes in the house. Sir Roger Casement is well known for his investigation and report of the atrocities perpetrated upon the Indian rub ber gatherers in Putumayo district of

The Connemara Islands are off the west coast of Galway, in western Ireland. The two islands mentioned are only about six miles from the largest of the Arran group, made famous by the late J. M. Synge, who drew much of the material for his "Playboy of the HARD ON KAISER'S MOUSTACHE. Western World" from his Arran expert-

## DESIRES TO RETIRE

Archbishop Hamilton Desires Quieter Life.

Ottawa despatch: His Grace Archbishop Hamilton, metropolitan of Canada, formerly Bishon of Niagara, intenda asking the authorities of the Anglican Church to allow him to resign from the Archbishopric of Ottawa.

His Grace saids "I am getting on in years. I am now in the middle of my eightieth year, and I feel as if a more retired life might suit me better. At the same time, as long as I can be of service I would not retire."

U. S. OFFICIAL IS OUT:

Washington, May 26 .- Daniel J. Keefe's resignation as Commissioner-General of Immigration, tendered May 3, has been accepted by Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Labor. to take effect at such time after May 31 as the Fresident may designate. Anthony A. Caminetti, of California, has been selected to succeed Mr. Keefe.

GALT ELOPERS CAUGHT.

London despatch — Four Cuban migration Inspector Chatfield to-day placed in custody at Detroit William Menplaced in customs at Detroit William Men-ary, 23, a harber, of Galt, and Mary Battson, 22. The woman will probably be deported, while Menary, who gave his name as Munn, will be prosecuted lis name as Arinn, will be prosecuted under a Federal statute.

Menary and the g.m arrived in Windsor over the C. P. R. from Toronto last night. They left the train before it crossed the river and to-day attempted to enter Detroit on the passenger ferry. The officers were watching for them and

admitted he was married and had a wife

took both in for examination.

residing in Galt.

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repeated Mr. Russ he quite doubted : eyes were not trick. The girl sprain with terror, like

Yes, you a clared, "and I a of all women in t "I may ask v replied the girl, w a sneering lan "Lasked th hotly; "but I w am an America: ber of society, an village; but you, the seas, and n. gilded gaming pl in my face when y -you who had re and who eaw me to starve, steal or you, the most not wicked Paris, I as doing here, in the can home, robed maidens, seeming! who has dared b threshold? Leav quietly and with tion, or I shall t.

ow. Vicked, snee A fine water were my handsome per in that past. shine forth before Why Should the her lover go free! dare not open v you were as deep in the mire.

denounce you - a

Beath that roof

osom aroused.

All in a moment

word of the past he is bound to slightest breath of nm Mr. Karl Bay do not wonder : surprises von across the seas t with him, knowing past, and be a ctim ter. You are at truth of my werds

The young man by this amazing . she spoke with a she was to share ! tion knew no hour cent Barbara Bay and all the power vene!" he exclaime the thought. The mad! To place lily and the dead side, for the one ! tonly destroy the

of the other, is a c words. It must n shall not be." India leaned forw on the arm. "I see wind blows." she ir love with Barba "Why should I harshiv. "Yes, I first sight to-right

wife if it be with In that admiss girl saw her opport make him a slave of a dictator, whe must obev. Tought to let v reff. and not be k has fallen in love pled, pink and what and has made the

daughter, and I u

marrying her. Ah He gave a visle at her sharply, so moment's pause. "Are you spe

India shrugged remarking: "Mon frank than polite. speat the truth. have it in nour poor poor me and belo ve fair or an enemy cousin's heart again would you like me

His dark, 'and eaw at once that If she were the ven and my to the root with Kar Mac she would, gain such an asco that she would ha