FIVE MILLIONS OF TREKKING PEASANTS

An Army More to Be Dreaded By Russia's Ruler Than Any Other Danger

INFLUENCED BY THE REVOLUTIONISTS

Imbued With the Conviction, He Who Works the Land Should

wided by an administrative order with what the peasants appropriately call a wolf's passport, which forces him to be a perpetual wanderer on the face of the earth, or such part of it as is under the dominion of the Csar, reporting himself at specified police stations as he goes along, and forbids all the Czar's subjects to give him shelter for more than one night. It is the curse of Cain, and certainly this man's punishment is greater than he can bear, although his sin was not murder, but merely complicity in printing some illegal literature which the government was making vain efforts to suppress. I am told by this wolf that he had met fewer of his kind during the last four or sive months than in earlier times, and it is to be hoped the government has discovered by the common of the commo

St. Jude's Church (Greenwood) was the scene of a brilliant affair a few days since, the marriage of Mr. Ormand Higman of Fort Saskatchewan and Miss Catherine Irene Wood, daughter of Christopher Wood. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion, large floral contributions be desired in other towns adding to matic delights.

those of the bride's many friends at home, to make a wealth of display awer equalled here before. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. Leach-Porter, a sumptious luncheon was spread at the family home to a large number of friends. The bridal couple, accompanied to the train by many friends, took the Canadian Pacific railway east bound for their residence in the north.

ITALY'S DAY TO CELEBRATE.

Rome, Sept. 20.—The thirty-sixth anniversary of the Italian occupation of Rome and the fall of the temporal power of the pope was celebrated today in the usual manner. During the day thousands of persons visited the historic Porta Pio and many deposited wreaths on the monuments of Victor Eumannel, Garbaid, Gavour, Mazzini and other central figures in the fight for Italian unity.

MR. STOLERT STOLE MONEY.

Sedan, Kansas, Sept. 19.—O. B. Stolert, cashier of the People's State Bank of Sedan, with deposits of \$75,000. disappeared today, leaving a note saying he was a defaulter and had fied. The safe is time-locked and the amount of money missing is not known.

from the inundation in Sinalo. Several river towns have been partly destroyed, thousands of cattle drowned and crops, in many sections reined.

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Further Advices of Accident to the Lieut. Governor's Yacht

Expected Steamer Would Be Floated Without Difficulty---Injury Slight

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r. C. Glison, merchant, at Creston last night. Wilson's wife and Gilson were in a buggy when Wilson stopped them, grabbed his wife by the arm, and, pointing his revolver at her companion, fired two shots into his body. Jealousy is assigned as the cause of the act. Wilson later gave himself up to the authorities.

coroner in and for the province.

Dudley De Courcey Hutchinson, of Vancouver, to be a notary public in and for
the province.

Melvin George Fadden, of Upper Sumas,
and Henry Charles Benson, of Matsqui,
to be deputy game wardens for the Chilliwack electorsal district.

John Pideley Mann, of Victoria, solicitor, to be a notary public in and for —e
province.

Certificates of incorporation were granted the Bonanza Mining & Milling Co., with a capital of \$1,000,000; the Elk Valley Development Co., with a capital of \$20,000; the W. W. Stuart Lumber Co., with a capital of \$50,000.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Four prominent college professors, one a member of the University of Toronto faculty, escaped by almost a miracle from death in Mexico last Wednesday, after one of the most daring and arduous expeditions ever attempted to gain the top of Mount Orizaba. Word was received yesterday from Dr. Rollin, the chamberlain of the University of Chicago, a member of the party, describing the attempt to reach the top of the mountain and a fall of 3,000 feet down a snow slope from the summit. Having gained the top of the peak, the members of the party spent an hour in looking over Mexico City and the guilf. Then they decided to descend, but discovered a snow slope, and slid down three-fifths of a mile before they came to a stop. Prof. H. F. Reid, of Johns Hopkins University of Toronte; Prof. J. F. Wolff, of Harvard, and Prof. Rollins, the spamberlain of the University of Chicago, were the members of the expedition. They had gone to Mexico to study geological conditions. Several important of which is a new measurement for the height of the voicano. A government survey made several years ago placed the height of the wolcano. A government survey made several years ago placed the height of the mountain at 18, 500 feet.

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DAVID SPENCER, Ltd.

WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE.

Monday will be One of the Busy Days of the Early Autumn Season

Special Preparations Are Being Made for a Busy Exhibition Week. and the Following Exhibition Specials Go On Sale Monday.

> A special offering in the Silk Waist Section on Monday Silk Waists of various styles.

> Values to \$4.75. On Sale Monday at \$2.75 Each

> > Special Sale of Dress Goods

Monday

Two hundred odd ends of new season's tweeds. Plaid effects, tweed mixtures and

homespuns. Lengths from two to nine yards, suitable for suits, coats and skirts; widths 54 and 56 inches wide. Regular value \$1.25 to \$2.00 a yard. On sale Monday at 75c yd.

On Sale Monday-Silk Ribbons, 6

in. wide, usual value 25c. Monday, 10c a yard. Various Colors

Monday in the Dress Goods Store

To our thinking, the beauty and variety of this autumn's dress goods excel anything we have known before. Richness is given by embroidery, mystery by shadows, conservativeness by elegant plain fabrics, including an immense variety of broadcloths. And if you wish for a gown so exclusive that you alone will have the one frock of its kind, be sure and see the robes.

On Monday the Exhibition of \$5, \$8 and \$10 Millinery

Comfort in Flannelette Things dupplies have come and we have night dresses, drawers, etc., in blue, white and bluk. Night dress. A special at \$100

Women's and Children's Underwear OUR FALL STOCK NOW COMPLETE

Child's Slips, patent children's combin Child's Slippers, etc., etc.

Blouses

A large purchase of new Flannel and Velvet Walsts, just arrived—
At \$2.75—Stripe effects shown in walsts of challle trimmed silk.
At \$3.00—Large figured effects in French flannel walsts.
At \$2.75—Walsts of heavy corduror, pleated fronts.

Boys' Suits with the Right Touch to Them

At \$3.00 Waists of plaid cashmeres

At \$2.75 French fiannel waists, trim-

Special Our showing of Norfolk Sults at \$3.50. We have them at \$2.50 and \$8.50. But we are specially anxious to show you our range of \$8.50.

Elaborate Stock of Furs is shown; most of them are made on the prem-ises. We can guarantee every fur we sell, and are now able to com-pete with any house in Canada, as regards price, style and quality. We will take special orders for any style of fur wanted in Ruffs, Stoles,

tion.

Some of the best values:
Mink Ruffs, \$25.00, \$55.00 and \$50.00.

A special assortment of Mink Stoles
shown at \$35.00. We paid the wholesale houses \$55.00 for this same ruff
last year, which makes quite a difference to the selling price.

Hundreds of Ruffs and Stoles are
shown at \$7.50 to \$15.00.

Visit the Gruf Department on second
floor and have a look at the values.

Spot Velours

20-inch, at 50c.
Black with white, hello with white, green with white, myrtle with white, showing two shades of green, white with nay, 20-inch Plain Corduroy, at 50c.
Brown, light and dark nay, myrtle, cardinal, hello and cream.
22-inch Heavy Velvet Cord, at 60c.
Light and dark brown, light and dark nay, light blue, myrtle, moss and cardinal, hello, dahlla, cream and and black.
22-inch Rich White Velvet Cord, at 90c.
Cardinal, light and dark nay, light and dark grey, light and dark grey, light and dark grent, light and dark grey, light and dark grey. light and dark grey, light and dark grey light and dark grey and black.
31-inch, Plain Color Velveteens, at 60c., 75c. and \$1.00.
Cardinal, great, nile, wine, dahlia, moss, light and dark myrtle, light and dark navy, pink, eky, hello, cream and black.

Six Styles in Women's Costumes

COSTUMES

trimed with silk braid, short jacket

and check effects, lapels faced with

black moire silk, coat fined with striped silk. Regular mannish effect. At \$17.50-Costumes of various mixed light tweeds; a very effective plain

At \$22.50-Black cloth costume, coat

did seamanship. Fortunately the engine room staff stuck heroically to their posts. Capt. Thomas was left almost singlehanded on deck. He took the wheel and navigated the Falshan fog an hour and forty minutes through tempestuous sea and finally beached the vessel safely. It is believed that she can be refloated without trouble.

The losses of the Kow Loon codown (warchouse) company are estimated at \$750,000. Four thousand bales of yarn which were in storage there probably are irrettievably damaged.

The beach is littered with valuable silks and many looters have been arrested here.

There were several hundred passengers on board the Hueng Shan, from Macso, which stranded off Lantao island, and all the European passengers, including three women, were saved.

The British reserve ship Phoenix, which was reported ashore yesterday, is a total wreck.

door, and from that to the Jensen saloon.

The Tacoma Eastern depot and head-quarters building, and the large freight shed of the road just across Puyallup avenue caught fire from the intense heat at the same time.

The entire fire department of the city by this time had concentrated at the spot, but made little impression upon the flames.

The Puyallup avenue bridge caught fire from the depot and despite all efforts burned down. This is the thoroughfare over which the Seattle-Tacoma interurban road enters the city and is also used by three street car lines that reach east end points.

By this time the conflagration defied all efforts of the fire department.

Fifteen Tacoma Eastern box cars were burned, but a car of dynamite sitting on the track at the depot was moveled.

saved. Some were knocked on the head with axes to save them from burning.

The fire spread with amazing rapidity to the Winslow restaurant building next door, and from that to the Jensen saloon.

Live wires were a constant menace to life, and there were many narrow escapes.

and skirt elaborately trimmed with

At \$22.50—Black serge costume, rough effect, lined taffeta silk.

At \$35.00-Broadcloth costume, light

colors, pleated and stitched.

The cause of the fire is unknown, as A WANDERING SALMON.

Taken in Oregon With Hook in Gill Made in Victoria. Columbia waters got away with a hook

and put to sea; how else can the fact be accounted for that a 17-pound Chinook salmon was caught a few days ago by James Woods of Westport, Oreago by James Woods of Westport, Oregon, with a hand-forged fishhook which was made in this city imbedded in a gill. The Portland Telegram says:

Letters on the hook show that it was manufactured at Victoria, B. C. The implement is about three inches in length and of the sort used for catching cod in Alaska waters. Mr. Woods is in Portland spending his vacation and brought the hook with him.

"Practically all fish authorities to whom I have shown the hook," says

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ALL FALL FAIR

Attendance at the Ex **Enormous T**

HE exhibition buildings adjoining grounds were tax their utmost yesterday by the large number of visit the big fall fair. All records of attendances was broken and ther

stion are wearing a happy smile with a continuation of this midsu weather it is almost certain that the will be a financial success.

intended visiting the fair began to ney fairwards early in the day and till three o'clock the cars rowded to suffocation, and when orse races commenced every poi vantage and occupied, even the far down on the lower stretch crowded with visitors anxious to design a glimpse of the flying steeds. Man those who went, early were able to spect the exhibits before the races of menced and their was a contistream through the building during entire afternoon and the attendance ing the evening was also very good, in fact the attendance left nothing be desired.

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During the rush the attendants cept very busy but nothing occurre mar the pleasure of the afternoon, ppeared to be out for the afternoon were determined to make the best he opportunity and enjoyed themse amensely.

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The visitors to the fair itself well pleased with the exhibits and n ing but commendation could be he The exhibit in cabbages which made by Police Officer Abbott greatly admired and he was receiv the congratulations of his friends, was expected, the cattle and ho again came in for well merited appropriate the property of the congratulations of his friends.

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The judges in the horse department of their decisions, and with one except no protests were highly complimented their decisions, and with one except no protests were lodged against awards they made. The only point highest thought that his aminust was a secolor than the winner. In the deattle Andrew Elliott also received against the color than the winner. In the deattle Andrew Elliott also received the sease of the sease against the color has the winner. In the deattle Andrew Elliott also received the sease of the sease against the sease of the sease against the sease of the sease of

sent were treated to an exhibition horse racing such as fhey had been to expect. In every event there we more entries than ever seen on the k track. After the Wednesday's rain track was in fine condition and so very fast time was made. The finishers were very each inserted to the second the second to the seco

The trotting and pacing was a prece and as a result, several of reses will hereafter travel in a better that the standard was a precedent of the standard was a precedent of the standard was a precedent of the standard was a precedent was norse faced the starter and after so ing twice they were sent away in bunch and before they reached teighth pole C. A. Harrison with Ma of Del Norte was in the leading wi Minnie Jerome second. Harrison lost the lower stretch but coming in on to mome stretch, he drew ahead and we was length in 2.27

home stretch, he drew ahead and we by a length in 2:27.

The second heat was run off after interval of twenty minutes and we again won by Maid of Del Norte with Nellie Emmett second. In this run Minnie Jerome who was pacing we steadily, got tangled in her hobbles are was thrown. Harrison took his litt mare to the front at the start and we never headed, winning in 2:26 4-5.

The third heat, however, saw change. Harrison went to the front an held the lead at the eighth pole but he horse broke allowing Nellie Emmett an Bamford Bay to get in ahead. This coldition of things remained till the three Bamford Bay to get in ahead. This condition of things remained till the thre quarter pole when Harrison overhaule Nellie Emmett and then commenced hard run for home and he all but caugh Bamford Boy but got second place. I this heat Lady D. was distanced. In the fourth heat Bamford Boy too the lead and held it all the way. Mai of Del Norte being third till the hom stretch when she passed Nellie Emmet The fifth and deciding heat Bamfor Boy took the lead and held it all the way with Nellie Emmett second an Maid of Del Norte third. This givin the race to Bamford Boy Maid of Del Norte there was the second and the race to Bamford Boy Maid of Del Norte third.

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The Grand Stand purse brought ou day. They were sent away in a coming down the stretch