Disastrous Explosion at Colwood Buries Men Working on Canadian Northern Pacific Construction

The premature explosion of a blast at a cutting on the Canadian Northern Pacific line about 500 yards north of Colwood hotel killed two and injured five workmen yesterday morning. The dead are: Dominico Grilli and Olliscino Salvatori, and the injured, Guiseppi Caligoni, Antonio Magoro, Giovanni Mauz-zillo, Carmeni Rucci and Leonardo Crusiano. The injured were hurried to St. Joseph's hospital, the ambulance from the Victoria Transfer company making a very fast run, covering the distance out in 35 minutes, and they came back with the sufferers in 48 minutes. Of the injured Mauzillo suffered most, having three ribs fractured.

The accident occurred at one of the "stations" a cut of 10,000 cubic yards for which a sub-contract was held under Grant Smith & Co. by Grilli. Shortly after nine o'clock the timekeeper cam to the station and saw Grilli putting in four kegs of black powder and six sticks of giant. The cut is about twenty-five feet wide and the banks are about twenty feet high. Seven men were at work at the face of the cut with pick and shovel and Grilli stood on the top at the end of the cut, tamping down the powder in readiness for the blast. From the cut a couple of narrow guage lines run to Millstream nearby where cars are hauled to dump the earth at the filling there, and the teamster was a work hauling one of the cars away, while another was leveling at the end of the cut.

These two saw Grilli hurled in the air when the explosion took place, he hav ing been standing directly over it and his body was badly mutilated and thrown a distance of about forty feet At the same time many tons of earth shot out from the face, overwhelming the seven at work there, and when the dust cleared the two saw only a few heads and shoulders sticking out from the living grave, and heard shrieks and cries for aid. They ran to the adjoining cuttings to shout for assistance and quickly eager shovelers ran to scene and worked frantically to extricate those caught under the great mass

of earth. One of the workmen ran across the fields to the Colwood hotel and dashing into the bar shouted "Nine or ten blown up Grilli's cut. Telephone doctor, come quick; get help!" Mrs. Campbell and Mr. Dan Campbell ran to the camp to Mr. Dan Campbell ran to the camp to the westward of the hotel where the steam shovel crew was working at another cutt and grasning shovels the other cut, and grasping shovels the workmen ran to join those working hurriedly to dig out the entombed men. Grilli's body was found in a field close by, and a sheet placed over it. The body was badly burned and mutilated, death

having evidently been instantaneous, Meanwhile, in response to telephon messages sent to the city—the first messages being to the effect that ten had been entombed alive-two ambulances and automobiles with Drs.-George Hall Sinclair and Bechtel were sped out from the city.

Dr. Nunn of H. M. S. Shearwater and an ambulance party, including Sick Bay Steward Ingledew and two men, also came to the scene. Lieut. Newcombe of H. M. S. Shearwater had been shooting near Colwood and when he heard of the accident he telephoned to the naval yard and Dr. Nunn and his party were rowed across to Parson's bridge, and ran from there to the scene.

The scene in the cut was a pitiful one. While workmen shoveled desperately, several of the partially-buried cried in agony, but the workers left these temporarily to seek in the piled earth for those covered and in more danger. With a shout one man uncovered a hand, and there was a rush there and soon the head was brought from under the mud, the clay brushed off, and it was seen that the unfortunate workman lived, and then another reached a man's shoulder and another was uncovered, both having been buried for one or two minutes and yet both lived when the earth was lifted from them. The others were not completely covered, and as quickly as possible all were freed, the buried men squirming to endeavor to loosen their bodies in the debris which caught them.

Quickly the workers tallied the survivors. Salvatori is not here, they said, and again the shovels scattered the earth. It was some time before the blue shirt of Salvatori was seen and although the shovelers kept up their hurried work they knew that there was no hope that he lived. Salvatori had been bur ied underneath Mauzzillo, and his body was deep in the debris near the side of the cutting. Finally the head and shoulders were uncovered and Dr. Nunn of H. M. S. Shearwater went down into the cutting and pronounced him dead. He had seemingly been stunned and suf-

The injured men were carried to the Colwood hotel, where the doctors did what was necessary to revive them for tne journey to the hospital, and the ambulance and two automobiles were sent to Victoria with the five men. All are now at St. Joseph's hospital. Mauzzillo, who is most seriously injured of the five, has three ribs fractured, a bad cut on the neck, one on the face, and both arms are badly bruised; Guiseppi Caligoni has one rib fractured, and slight wound on the forehead; Rucci has the bones of one hand dislocated and a slight wound over one eve: Antonio Magoro has his back injured, a slight flesh wound and a bruised arm, and Crusiano is slightly injured, being bruised at the back of his head.

The dead, Grilli and Salvatori, came to the island for the railroad construction work, and Grilli was the sub-con-

of this city for many years.

ARRANGEMENT OF ARMISTICE

(Continued from Page 1.)

or at least have inflicted serious It is too late for the Turks to do so, as the first section of the troops of the expedi-tion have landed, and sreat preparations were made to welcome the Italian soldiers as the liberators of Trippli from the Turk-ish yoke for all time.

British and a third French.

Slave Trade.

While the Turkish embassies deny the existence of slavery in Tripoll, for the reason—as they set forth—that the Ottoman empire was a signatory to the anti-slavery convention at Brussels, Italian officials declare that, notwithstanding the denial, the fact remains that Tripoll, up to two weeks ago, was the only outlet of the great slave market of Central Africa.

Slavery, they, point out, had always in Africa its established seat, as it was allowed by the Koran and approved by usage. Its worst feature in Tripoll was that for each slave who arrived alive on the Mediteiranean coast, ten had died while crossing the desert.

ing the desert.

Italy, Great Britain and France, wishing to stop the flow of slaves through Tripoli, instructed their consuls to make strong representations against the laxity of the Ottoman officials, but according to the official documents, the traffic continued.

Reports from Tripoli this afternoon say Arabs of the interior are circulating a report that the great Mandi of the Sahara, having hearf of the Italian invasion, is gathering arms and men and trained horsemen, and has proclaimed a holy war which is to be conducted relentlessly until the infidels are diven into the sea.

Troops Are Landed

Troops Are Landed. TRIPOLI, Oct. 11.—The first transports bearing a portion of the Italian expeditionary forces arrived here today. They were escorted by warships and accompanied by the hospital ship Regina d'Italia. The disembarkation of the troops began imme-

diately.

The batteries of the fleet all through the night shelled the surrounding country. which was swept by the searchlights. Tripoli has nothing more to fear from Turkish ROME, Oct. 11.—The first division of the

army of occupation arrived at Tripoli at noon today. The troops were safely landed without incident. Not Known in London.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—No confirmation has yet been received from either Rome or Constantinople of the report from Berlin that an armistice has been arranged. The Turkish cabinet met today with the new foreign minister, Assalm Bey, but apparently nothing will be decided pending the bly of the Turkish parliament on Sat-

dispatch to the Mail from Tripoli, ed October 9, says:
I have heard that a courier, who arrived om Munhir has asked the Italian governor o enter into negotiations with a view to Turkish surrender. It appears that the urkish officers held a council and decided, owing to the shortage of provisions, and water and an outbreak of a fever, not

and water and an outbreak of a level, not to offer further resistance."

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Constantinople says that in an interview the war minister, Shefket Pasha, admitted that the defense of Tripoll was impossible since Turkey had no feet.

New Hall of Justice is Formally Opened with Fall Assizes— Compared with Courts in London

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9 .- The fall criminal assizes opened today in the new courthouse, which for beauty of appointments and splendor of decorating, is excelled by few halls of justice

in the British Empire. "I think I may say without exagreration." commented His Honor Judge McInnes, "that the appointments are equal to those of the new Strand courts in London, England, to which the British bar points with pardonable pride as being the last word in court furnishings."

After a long acquaintance with the old courthouse one is almost lost in entering the new building. Barristers were flitting in all directions today looking for the assize court, the court of appeals, supreme court chambers and other courts, and it was some time before they got their bearings.

The court of appeals is a palatial room. The panneling and other woodwork is of mahogany and a massive canopy frowns over the bench where the highest provincial tribunal will sit The color scheme is crimson.

The attorney general, Hon. W. J. Bowser, and Mr. L. G. McPhillips, K C., representing the British Columbia bar, attended at the opening of the criminal assize. Mr. Justice Murphy presided at the first court held in the new building.

Rex vs. Clarke was the first case at the criminal assize. The accused Frank Clarke, is facing a charge of forgry. It is alleged that Clarke ob tained possession of a money order for \$90 sent to Mr. C. S. Wormald, who was living at the time with Clarke at Prince Rupert, by the former's father

W. C. Fry, who is conducting the rospecting for gold and platinum at the forks of the rivers near Princeton was in this country thirty years ago on the great rush to Cariboo, and landed in Quesnel with a plug of tobacco and wenty-five cents, representing his entire capital. He went to work on the bars and in a fortnight cleaned up \$700. Later he took out \$90,000 on Lightning Creek in less than three months.

Alex. Patterson and Bill Harris, miners of Lockport, had last week a miraculous escape from instant death. Discovering that their blacksmith shop was afire, they rushed to rescue a box containing thirty-five sticks of dynamite and a box of caps. Both of these exploded when they were about four feet from the building, Patterson being hurled many feet in the air escaping with a few bad cuts. Harris received no injur-

rosecution Elects to Have James B. McNamara First Face Jury—Work of Selecting Jurors Continues

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.-James McNamara went on trial for murder here today before Judge Walter Bord-well in the superior court amid cir-cumstances as austere and simple as proverbial Western justice. District Attorney John D. Fredericks for the prosecution elected to try him for the nurder of Charles Haggerty, a macilies, who, with 20 other men met death in an explosion and fire which wiecked the Log Angeles Times

building October 1, 1910.

This case was picked from 19 indictments for murder found against the prisoner, his brother, John J. Me-Namara secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, William Caplan and M. A. Schmidt, both at large; and four unidentified persons specified as John Doe, Jane Doe, Richard Doe and John Stites, because Haggerty's body was found nearest the spot at which the explosion occurred.

The prosecution contends that this explosion was caused by dynamic the defense that it was caused by gas The new Hall of Records, in which ha trial is being held, is only a stone's throw from the scene of the catas richhe This was the setting of the egal stage today Upon it counse' for he refense, headed by Attorney Ctarence S. Darrow of Chicago, in questions to the jury and argument. to Judge Bordwell sought to depist a mighty contest between organized labor and its opponents, without much opposition from the prosecution. Atterney Lecompte Davis, examin

ng jurors, headed straight for this 'Are you aware that there is a bit . warfare between capital and labor" he asked Z. T. Nelson, the first chir man examined.

"Yes," said Nelson. "And that most men have taken sides?"

"Yes." "Have you the opinion that labor ions as they exist are proper, or that they are inimical and a menace?"

To this the prosecution objected because "counsel was asking the opinion of the witness on evidence that may arise during the trial."

"He may answer," said Judge Bordwell, and Nelson said he was "not prejudiced." Further questions were met by the assertion from Attorney W. J. Ford of the prosecution that "this is not

union labor trial." "Do you take the Los Angeles Times?" and "Do you read the weekly

page devoted to animadversions on labor?" were other questions put. Nelson was still on the stand when

It was not until court opened today that the defense could make formal demand for separate trials for James J. McNamara and his brother John. Hence the brothers, handcuffed together, were taken to court. All Los Angeles knew about this, but when seven deputy sheriffs besides the jailer and an assistant left the jail with the prisoners they found an empty street, except for newspaper photographers and a few stray spectators In the court room, where only a moderate crowd of spectators gathered, the formal opening of the case was not

heard ten feet from the bar. "Case 6939-James B. McNamara, said someone casually, after District Attorney Fredericks had announced his selection, and the great trial was

Tomorrow is a state holiday, and no session of the court will be held.

## MARAUDERS POISON THE ISLAND'S GAME

For Past Three Years Americans Have Done Away With Denizens of Wild Indiscriminately on West Coast.

The wholesale slaughter of the wile animals of the west coast of Vancouver Island is reported by recent arrival from Nootka Sound, Deer, wolves, marten, mink, in fact everything loose on four legs, are being killed indiscriminately. The Indians who depend largely on the deer and other game for their winter food, are indignant. It is said that the situation is so serious that the natives are likely to cause trouble unless something is done immediately

to put a stop to these depredations. Those responsible, while their names are not known, come from the American side every fall. Taking the steamer at this point they establish their head quarters at Nootka, setting out from there along the coast. Killing a deer they manufacture poisoned balls of meat, prepared in such tempting fashion as to be irresistable to the wild animals. These are placed on the top of a stick firmly bedded in the ground. En route north these men leave a string of such traps and coming back they collect a

miscellaneous lot of spoil. The wolves are taken to the govern ment office where the bounty is secured. With their skins and all the fur of any value that may have been obtained through their illegal industry the murauders return to Washington state, where, no doubt, they dispose of them

This practice, it is asserted, has been regular thing for three years and reports have been received that it is the intention of the same parties to undertake the same enterprise again. the unrest among the Indians who have visions of the rapid diminution of deer meat, something which heretofore they have been able to shoot any time within a few feet from their domiciles.

sin bluffs, by merging with the larger dississippi river is dotted with wreck-

SOUTH SEA TRADERS TALE OF WOE

Master of the Schooner Mary Dodge Says Crew Man Vessel to Suit Themselves

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.-Captain Pearson, of the schooner Mary Dodge, here from the Marshall islands, brought back a small cargo of copra and a tale woe. From the time the schooner left San Francisco, the captain says, until her return the crew ran the ship to suit themselves. The mate, says the skipper, sided with the crew. laughed at his orders in the daytime and at night made so much noise that he couldn't sleep. The cook was loyal until the return trip, when, as the captain said, "they took him away from

making the run to Jaluit, and when she arrived there the skipper was a nervous wreck. He expected to have a nice rest and restore some of his injured dignity but alas! for his hopes.

"The German officials in charge there," said the skipper, "took full charge of me, the ship and the crew We had to do exactly what they told us, and could do nothing without getting permission."

The Mary Dodge was at Jaulit fiv weeks. The mate quit the ship and the captain had to put up a bond to insure the German government against his remaining in the Marshall islands. The loss of the mate left him short-handed. and he had to ship two natives. Before he could get these chocolate-colored mariners he had to put up two heavy bonds as a guarantee that they would be returned to Jauilt. These bonds ate up the profits of the voyage.

# MAKE HEADWAY

Report Reaches Peking That They Have Captured Wu Chang, Capital of the Province of Hupeh.

PEKING, Oct. 10.-News reached his city today that the Chinese revolutionaries have captured Wu the capital of the province of Hupeh, where trouble has been reported for several days. The commander of the troops defending the city was killed by a bomb and the viceroy escaped

only by hasty flight. Five foreign gunboats stationed along hon. instructor, Mr. W. Long (R.L.S.S.) the Yangtse Kiang are protecting the city of Hankow.

Report From Hankow. HANKOW, Oct. 10 .- Much firing can

e heard in the direction of Wu Chang. Communication with that city is cut off. Several large fires are seen. It is evident that soldiers have gone over to the revolutionary side, following the execution of four conspirators a Wu Chang today. Twenty-eight Chinese revolutionists

have been arrested at Wu Chang capital of the province of Hupeh. Four of them were beheaded in front of the viceroy's yamen today. The arrests and executions followed the discovery of a revolutionary plot here. A bomb was exploded, whereupon a search revealed factory for the manufacture of explosives and a plan for an attack on Wu Chang.

Chinese gunboats are patrolling the narbor. A message from Chung King says that the leaders of the movement in protest against the government's plan of building railways with foreign pital are policing the missions in ating.

Rebels Hold Four Towns. CHUNG KING, Oct. 10 .- The revolutionary movement in Szecheun province has not been entirely put down Rebels are still in possession of four tofns, and the railway league is pay ing for the protection of churches in the affected area.

RAMONA'S MASTER IS SUSPENDED

Capt. Taaffe Found Negligent and Los Certificate for Six Months-Engineer Censured.

SEATTLE. Oct. 10 .- Found guilty of riolation of the federal statute govern ing navigation of steamships, of unskillfulness and negligence, Capt. Martin Taaffe of the Ramona, which was wrecked September 1 off Spanish island, vesterday was ordered suspended for six months by United States Inspectors Thomas P. Deering and Carl Lehners Chief Engineer Herbert A. Tucker of the same ship, also was found guilty law and suspended for 21 days.

The charges laid against Capt Taaffe hinged upon the fact that he navigated the steamship at full speed through a dense fog in a dangerous passage. He was also charged with neglecting to avail himself of his deep sea lead to warn him of approaching

The chief engineer was principally charged with not closing the water tight bulkhead doors to check the in coming water.

During the winter months, letters, post cards, single wrapped newspapers and periodicals, etc. may be sen by mail to White Horse and points be yond in the Canadian Yukon.

Lieutenant-Governor is President of Newly-Formed Branch - Successful Inaugural Meeting Last Night

The Provincial branch of the Royal Life Saving society formed at a public meeting last night in the Balmoral hote gives every promise of becoming one of the most live and useful organizations in the city. The meeting, which was well attended, was presided over Captain Cyril Neroutses, R. N. R.

Letters expressing active sympathy with the proposed branch of the Royal Life Saving society in Victoria, were read from his Honor, the Lieut. Governor, the Dean of Columbia, Mayor Morley, G. H. Barnard, M.P., Commander G. W. Vivian, R. N., Col. Wadmore, D.O.C., Lieut. Oswald Hodgson, R. N., Mr. A. Cotter (Hon. Sec. B. C. branch, Canadian Amateur Swimming association, Vanconver), Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley ('President, Navy League), Dr. David Donald (Chairman, St. John's Ambulance association), Mr. A. O. Hughes (Hon. Sec., Victoria Boy Scouts asso

ciation). Mr. C. A. Pemberton and others. The Premier telephoned his regrets at being unable to be present but expressed cordial sympathy with the objects the society, which would have his

hearty support. Mr. P. R. Pomfret, Hon. Representative of the R. L. S. S., made an interesting speech on the objects and work of the society throughout the world. After thanking those present for their attendance and expressing his gratification that the meeting had been so well attended, h proceed to detail the steps to put into effect the suggestions made by Lord Desborough, as president of the society, in the Daily Colonist, that a branch of the society be established for British Columbia.

Election of Officers The meeting then proceeded to the election of its officers and executive committee, all of whom had expressed their willingness to co-operate in the work the branch propose to carry on in the province. The following were elect-Patron, Rt. Hon. Lord Desborough, K.

C.V.O., president of the R. L. S. S. president, Lieut.-Governor T. W. Paterson: vice-presidents, Hon. Richard Mc-Bride, K.C., premier of British Colum bia: the Very Rev. the Dean of Colum bia: the mayor of Victoria: Mr. G. H Barnard, M.P., Commander G. W. Vivlan, R.N., Archdeacon Scriven, Col Wadmore. D.O.C., Rev. W. Leslie Clay, M.A., Capt J. W. Troup, Capt, Clive Phillipps-Wol ley, president of navy league, and Mr. Jan St Clair: hon, secretary, Mr. P. R. Pomfret (R.L.S.S.); hon. treasurer, Captain C. D. Neroutsos, R.N.R.; hon. medi cal officer, Dr. David Donald, M.D., M. R.C.S., chairman of the St. John's Ambulance association; hon. chief instructor, Mr. P. R. Pomfret (R.L.S.S.); deputy Executive committee, Rev. W. Barton, Rev. and Hon. T. R. Heneage, Lt.-Col. J. A. Hall, Lieut, Oswald Hodgson, R.N. Capt. H. Jarvis, Lieut. Gordon Smith (Fifth Rgt. C. G. A.), Miss Cottsworth, Chief of Police Langley, Fire Chief Davis. Messrs. H. Sheridan-Bickers (chairman of committee), A. O. Hughes (sec. of Boy Scouts association), C. C. Pemberton C. Hopper (sec.-treas, Y. M. C. A. S. C.), W. D. Muir (Y. M. C. A. S. C.), D. B. McLaren (hon.-sec. Overseas club), F. J. Fleury, James Coates

and A. Cotter (hon.-sec. B. C. branch C. A. S. A., Vancouver) It was decided to hold the first general meeting of the Royal Life Saving Society, B. C. branch, on October 31st in the Balmoral hotel, by which time Secretary Pomfret will have received full instructions from the headquarters of the society in Loudon as to the usual rules governing formation of branches

in the province. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the chairman on the proposition of Mr. Jan St. Clair, who congratulated Capt. Neroustos on having steered a straight course through unchartered waters.

## WOMAN ON JURY

First in Washington State to Sit in Trial of Murder Charge-Charles W. Hammond in Dock

VANCOUVER. Wash., Oct. 10 .- The trial of Charles W. Hammond, charged with murder in the first degree in connection with the death of Edward C. Barhydt, on Bell's Mountain, on May 31, 1911, began in the superior court here today. Mrs. Ellen Knight, the first woman in the state of Washington to sit as a juror in a murder trial. was the lone jurywoman to sit in the case, the other 11 jurors being men. Mrs. Annie Bowes was appointed by Judge McMaster as special woman bailiff to take charge of Mrs. Knight when she is not hearing the trial. T. W. Barhydt, a brother of the dead man, a resident of Pasadena, has retained a local legal firm to assist Fred W. Tempes, county attorney, in the trial.

Hammond is charged with having slain Barhydt for the purpose of robbery. Mrs. Knight is the wife of Charles Knight, who had charge of the Clarke county exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle. She is prominent in Vancouver society, and is an enthusiastic suffragist. May Arbitrate.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 10 .- The cceptance of G. S. Gilbertson, former state treasurer, of the appointment as third man on the arbitration board in the controversy between the Des Moines city railway and its employes was the only thing expected at a late hour tonight to avert a strike tomorrow. The strike order calls for a general walkout at 10.30 a. m. A final ef-

late today, when General Manager Har-rigan of the company told the union ex-ecutive that he would not reinstate the iree men recently discharged for al-ged violation of the company's rules

WHITE MAN'S LAW

Special steps will, it is understood, be taken immediately by the Provincial police with the object of teaching the unruly Indians of the Clinton district due respect of the white man's law. Recent serious infractions of that law, of which the number of serious cases at the just-closed criminal assize is indicative, illustrate the necessity of such drastic action. More particularly does the involved William White murder case stand out as a case in point, White being the halfwas found dead near the cabin of a chinese rancher named Ah' Wye.

The man had evidently been done death, and circumstances connected with the crime two Indians known as Haller and Coxie Moyie, alias Moses Paul. Both were arrested, but little evidence being presented at the preliminary inquiry connecting Halliberty. Moyie, or Paul, escaped from custody, and has not yet been

Within the past few days however the Chinaman Ah Wye, who was regarded by the Crown as its principal witness in fastening to the missing Indian the crime of murder has also been found by a compatriot in his lonely cabin, hacked to death with an axe. There is in this latter case no evidence connecting the missing Movie with the second crime, but suspicion is strong that the Chinaman was sacrificed by him in order to remove the dangerous witness whose testimony might have sent him to the gallows

for the killing of White. A plentiful if mysterious supply iquor to the aboriginal inhabitants of the district is said to be at the foundation of a large number of recent crimes in the Chilcotin.

Britain's Largest Battleship PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 9.-Great Britain's largest and best armored batleship, King George V., was launched uccessfully today. The warship was christened by His Majesty's aunt. Prin cess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein The King George V. had been on the stocks two weeks less than the average Dreadnought, having been laid down on January 16 last. The vessel has a displacement of 23,000 tons and her prinipal dimensions are: Length, 555 feet beam, 89: draft, 27 1-2. The armament consists of ten 13.5 inch guns and 24 four-inch guns. Engines of 31,000 horsepower are expected to furnish a speed

The municipal authorities at Armstrong have condemned as unsafe the ong bridge on the Hayles-Schubert road.

of 21 knots an hour.

# G. T. P. SHOPMEN

Order Goes Out for Boilermakers' and Machinists to Leave Work-Men Allege Lockout

WINNIPEG, Oct. 9.—The boilermakers and machinists of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the number of 350 will go out on strike tomorrow morning. Negotiations for a settlement, which have been pending over two months, have not matured. The leaders of the men claim that there has been a lockout, and that they are therefore justified in the action that they are taking in going out now. The company deny the lockout and say that the shops are only closed for repairs and will be opened. Wednesday.

James Somerville, the representative of the boilermakers, said that he had called the strike for tomorrow morning as he felt the company had been merely dilly-dallying with the men and there appeared to be no

hope of solution as long as the company did not get their representatives to the meetings of the board. Notice of the strike was communicated o the company this morning by Mr. Somer-ille. He says that they are not claiming he recognition of any union, but merely hat the men should have the same condithat the men should have the same condi-tions of labor as prevail on other lines of the west. The strike will affect all points along the line from Westfort, Ont., to Ed-son, Alberta. The men going out are the bollermakers and the machinists. Their de-mands are for the same conditions as are in existence on the C. P. R. and C. N. R., namely 45% cents per hour smd a nine-hour namely 45 1/2 cents per hour and a nine-hour

If negotiations now pending reach satisfactory conclusion, which it is expected they will, the Duke of Sutherland will shortly own larger land holdings in British Columbia than he has in Great Britain.

J. J. Davis, a man with numerous ali ases and a long criminal record, has been captured in Calgary by C. P. R. detective McLeod, who recognized his captive by the portrait attached to notice issued when he recently broke jail at Walla A first automobile accident in the Ok-

his mother. Lady Lacon, to Vernon and was returning, when his car capsized. Sir Edmund was still living when assistance reached him, but died on the way to the hospital. At Chilliwack, two Greek residents have been convicted of a sale of ice cream on a Sunday, The Dominion Lord's Day Act not being available as machinery for a prosecution without the consent of the Provincial Attorney Gen-

anagan is reported, the victim being Sir

Edmund Lacon. The Baronet had driven

ed under the act of Charles II. providing a maximum fine of five shillings. J. S. Biscay, a Polish organizer for the Industrial Workers of the World, has been committed for trial at Savona, the specific charge against him being that of carrying an automatic pistol. Biscay had posted up numerous cards setting forth the alleged grievances of con struction men, which cards bore at the bottom, the words: "Anyone tearing down this notice will need a doctor's

eral, judgment was sought and obtain-

Mr. Thomas Skinner, Deni Governor, Speaks of Dens ure from Traditional Police of Conservatism

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9-That the Hud son's Bay company will relax its poin of conservatism and take a more e getic part in the growth and deve ment of the west, is the announcem of Mr. Thomas Skinner, deputy sover or of the company, who is at prese in the city, having come here accord

ied by Mr. Leonard Conliffe Mr. Skinner, who is the F cutive agent of the C. P. R. he is also a director, is ver thused over the commercia Canada, and particularly the expressed himself in no unc regarding the Hudson's Bay

future policy at the Hotel V "It is five years since I saw ast." said Mr. Skinner "and then this city has grown so marvel ly that I hardly recognize it. We me across the continent, stopping all large centres, and we find condit so prosperous and inviting that Hudson's Bay company will undoubted part in the commercial field than it ha in the past. Conditions have change as over night, and will keep on chang ing for a good long time to come, an we are ready to keep pace with the co ditions and changes and expand commercial activity to our fullest

ity in every line concerned. "The policy of ultra-conservation peretofore observed by our comp will be relaxed to a certain extent. we expect to play a more energetic p in the development of the west. ever there arises a necessity for ne buildings and stors they will be eresta

and we intend to push our trade wi a great deal of energy and zeal. 'Canada is the country of the presen and immediate future, and Europe's eve are centered upon it. It is the land o golden promise, and a veritable earthl paradise. The Hudson's Bay compan realizes all this, and will henceforth be most important factor in the development of Great Britain's fairest domin ion. We hold a large acreage in Ed monton and on the Saskatchewan river and we do not alone intend to develor this, but to give also part of it to the city of Edmonton for park purposes We are ready to enter the field energetically, and when we do so we are

not satisfied with half way measures.

Represents Canadian Press OTTAWA, Oct. 9 .- H. Preston, ex-M. P. P., former president of the Canadian Press association, and proprietor of the Brantford Expositor, has been appoint ed to represent the Canadian Press at the coronation durbar at Delhi in December. The appointment was made b the Canadian government at the request

of the Indian administration.

Montreal Board of Trade MONTREAL, Oct 11 -At a meeting of the board of trade council this at ternoon a draft petition was presen ed praying the provincial governme to substantially reduce the tax commercial corporations. This approved for presentation when deputation of the council will join Canadian Manufacturers' associat in urging a reduction of the tax. council renewed consideration of questions of how trade between ada and the West Indies and might be increased, and it thought that the first step should to secure a reduction in postage cable rates. The latter was refer

to a committee. Naval Reserve at Bremerton WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Carr out its policy to create a large reserve on the Pacific coast. th department yesterday placed mored cruiser St. Louis in com as a reserve ship at the Puget navy yard. The St. Louis a crew of about one-fourth complement, which may easily panded in case of emerger men will keep the ship in ready to sail at a momen Ultimately there will be from six cruisers in reserve at the

ton navy yard.

## CITY OF PANAMA IN HEAVY STORM

Pacific Mail Liner Beturns to San Tr. cisco With Loss of Lifeboats and Steering Gear Crippled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.-In a l ly disabled condition and with a cr of nervous passengers aboard, steamer City of Panama, which sa for Central American ports over a ago, returned to port yesterday to pair the damage done by a storin the coast of Southern California.

The gale, according to the was the worst experienced in 15 year Much of the deck cargo was swept o board by the seas. Mrs. Maris Ca was swept out of her room by a " that broke through a weakene head, and was rescued on the di

The vessel, which belongs cific Mail fleet and is an the service sailed for An tember 29. The storm ble night of October 3 and lasted 16 hour A message for help was sent out wireless, but by the time the cutter McCulloch had responded San Diego the worst was over. Ame the injuries reported were the loss lifeboats, the crippling of the gear and the smashing in of deck cabins. During the passengers gathered in the sale prayer. Their courage was highly con-

mended by Capt. Roger Alman.

Canada's Population ort of Far S Inordinatel and Badly Done

addition it is beginn the cost will outrun
Fisher ran his departs
st principles of patron
of committing the no
ators and higher office
members and defeated
to provide a staff at
naive and inefficient,
inordinately expensive

officials concerned to the dice to take action. TOKIO, Oct. 11.-The Hankow and Wu Chang is

NEW OREGON Tillamook Sees Pirst Tra Line of Pacific Railway gation Compa

as alarming. A Japanes

en ordered to those wat

TILLAMOOK, Ore., first train from the to pull into this here today over the f road of the Pacific Rail gation company. The O'Brien, general manag man system in the west, several Harrima President Lyttle of th way and Navigation train was met here h resident in the place, was turned over to c The new road will pr part of the Southern

## BID FAREWEL

It is 90 miles long and

Bishop Perrin Is Address and Pre Many Attend C Alexandra Club

Memorable indeed was held last evening in the Alexandra club wh Bishop Perrin took fare number of the members The beautiful room was h orated in honor of the during the evening an dered a number of well playing of the National ed the entrance of his enant-Governor, who v by Mrs. Paterson, hands

ied in a black sequin go A beautifully illumina presented to the bisho the diocese by Ven. Arch deacon said this was no cial farewell of the ch the bishop's friends, th which included Victoria All of them felt that were not so much saying their bishop as to a f had been a real friend them. He himself had clined to think of him and a brother than as a thought that was the hearts of most of them less than two days they He then called on Rev.

read the address which "To the Right Rev. V

Lord Bishop of British "We, the clergy and la cese of British Columbia portunity of taking an af well of your lordship, on departure to take up the in London to which you cently appointed. Our fe occasion are of a mixed n gratulate your lordship o ent as Bishop of Will fully conscious of the cidentally bestowed upor nevertheless it is with gret and sorrow that we tre to be deprived of y and wise and judicious work in this portion of the

"During eighteen years the privilege of your h asm and practical insigh the for the best and kindly disposition, nergy and wisdom of been largely placing this diocese in tion in which it star Your advocacy of all promote the work of G inselfishness and single in devotion to the cause cherished in our men pest reverie. We ac gratitude that you have ease the principle of on to the worshi much also al life of the clerg