

Should Study Ne-
of Advertising
City.

Thursday's Daily
Howe, of the Vancouver
and formerly of
is staying at the Do-
while here on private
cousing advertising of
light said the publicite
ation of \$7,500 for ne-
work was one abov-
re diverse opinions. He
not agree with the
gives as his reason that
an has not dealt deep
a necessity for adver-
scale. Many rates-
bers of the community
d not be in sympathy
ising appropriation be-
not sufficiently under-
son for this being that
an does not know the
advertising and that the
le are apt to under-
sity of advertising and
e an indifferent view of
ferring to leave the in-
ation to ships that call
s of the world. The ut-
however, should be
sition and the necessity
never decreases but al-
for advertising the city
plain to all at every
Rowe supports publi-
and as a publicity
nders the ratepayers
appropriation; for he
that does not advertise
well is soon advertised
columns.
The city lends itself
successful advertising
on, especially the latter,
be favorably sold if it
," continued Dr. Rowe,
amental essentials for
sion scheme and need-
ngs which when com-
distinctly to the na-
ties. In a prairie town
ation without the na-
surrounding vicin-
ual beauty being lost as
limits are passed. This
ver, entirely absent in

Dr. Rowe saw here some
ms growing in the open
were shipped to Toronto,
shipped to Ottawa," he
an advertisement in
etoria if they were sent
ng in March when the
was six inches under
to decorate the desks
Columbia members of
use and labelled "grown
Victoria B. C." The press
be bound to take the
Victoria and British
have one of the biggest
It would cause a fur-
the ast."

ON SHOALS.

Rocks Where H. B.
rque Stork Was
Wrecked.

or Lisbon Rock, as it
a government geological
here the Hudson's Bay
Stork was wrecked
miles directly west of
where the Hudson's
depot for the distribu-
tion collection of furs
tract is situated. It is
miles east of Moose
essel which was wrecked
the Hudson's Bay Com-
pagned in the transport
ndon of furs and sup-
angely retarded.

at strange that news
be received of the
lives were saved, and
Factory or Rupert's
in a few days travel
order to get out of the
avoid blocking by ice
would be necessary, as
start from Charlton
than the end of Aug-
would seem to have
for the news of the
een sent out before the
men up between Moose
the railway, unless, of
w were cast away for
rescue party reached
ere able to reach the

ck of a Hudson's Bay
in James Bay occurs
ago, when a valua-
ble were down off Gas-
ted only forty miles
of the present dis-
tigation of James Bay
difficult. Full of shoals
s, there is no available
on the coast, which is
and, lying at the bot-
twenty miles from the
en as the site of the

a vessel of about 500
served the Labrador
many as well as those
It was usual on the
on for the Stork and
which served Church-
Factory to accompany
as the entrance of the
Stork would call in
ests, the Pelican going
Churchill. Leaving the
always left ahead of
ch does not weigh an-
time in September,
ng later in the more
eeper part of the bay.

KING IN LONDON.

30.—W. L. Mackenzie
for North Waterloo,
the British commis-
Chinese opium confer-
in Shanghai, returned
day from Faldoen,
sen on a visit to For-
Grey. Mr. King leaves
for Marseilles.

VOL. 37

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1909.

No. 1

NOTHING BUT RUINS AT REGGIO

EARTHQUAKE'S HAVOC IN MOUNTAIN VILLAGES

Work of Rescuing Survivors— Thousands Being Taken From Messina.

Reggio, Jan. 4.—A detachment of troops which went to the villages on the east coast of Calabria, found nothing but ruins and the bodies of persons killed in the earthquake. The survivors had fled.

There is reason to believe that dreadful havoc was wrought in the mountain villages that have not yet been explored.

A consignment with one thousand rations of bread, which was going through Bagnia, was rifled en route by famished persons here. A number of small boats, all overloaded, put out into the channel to request food of incoming steamers, which the officers of vessels were compelled to refuse them. Several of the small crafts capsized, and a number of persons were drowned.

War Munitions Uninjured.
Rome, Jan. 4.—Parliament will be convened on Jan. 11th. The minister of war says that the forts around Messina, which contain tons of powder and millions of cartridges, have not been injured. He also says that while he was at Messina at least 15,000 persons were taken from the ruins, injured and uninjured, of which 1,000 were saved by the Russians and 1,000 by the British sailors.

The Italian government has sent 600



MESSINA. —By Courtesy of G. Blizard.

Sicilian city, which was practically ob-
literated by the terrible Mediterranean
earthquake.

tons of provisions to the affected dis-
trict. All the treasure found has been
placed aboard the warships. A pocket
book was picked up containing \$14,000,
and much clothing has been found at
Messina and elsewhere with bank notes
in it.

Advices from Messina say that
twenty looters were shot there yester-
day. Six thousand persons have al-
ready left there, and 6,000 more will
leave to-day.

Relief Train Telescoped.
Naples, Jan. 4.—At Nivessa, between
Messina and Catania, a freight train
ran into and injured persons, five of
whom were killed.

Supply Ship at Port Said.
Port Said, Jan. 4.—The American
supply ship Culgoa and the scout
cruiser Yankton arrived here this af-
ternoon, after a smooth trip through
the canal from Suez.
The Culgoa, loaded with provisions,
sailed this afternoon at 5 o'clock for
Messina, where she is expected to ar-
rive on Friday next. The Yankton
also will proceed to Messina immedi-
ately after the arrival of the flagship
squadron now coming through.

U. S. Battleship Fleet.
Ismailia, Egypt, Jan. 4.—The Amer-
ican battleship fleet, consisting of the
Kansas and Minnesota, which entered
the canal at 8 o'clock this morning,
passed here at 4 o'clock this afternoon.
They are due at Port Said at 12 o'clock
to-night.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Tennessee Official Prosecuting Night Riders Has Nar- row Escape.

Union City, Tenn., Jan. 4.—An at-
tempt to assassinate Attorney-General
Caldwell was made on Saturday near
his home here. The assassin escaped.
Mr. Caldwell was followed from the
depot by a man who shot at him twice
as he neared his home. Union City is
not well lighted, and as the man ran
after firing the shots, the attorney-
general could not identify him. A hit
behind the attorney-general was
the local Associated Press representa-
tive, who shot at the would-be mur-
derer, but missed him. An alarm was
sounded and a cordon of soldiers and
a posse of citizens searched the neigh-
borhood, but without avail.

MURDERER SENTENCED.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 4.—James Finch,
who was convicted of murder in the
first degree for killing Ralph Fisher,
prosecutor for the Oregon Bar Associa-
tion, in the latter's office a few weeks
ago, was on Saturday sentenced by
Judge Bronaugh to hang on February
5th, in the penitentiary at Salem.

TORONTO'S VITAL STATISTICS.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 4.—There were 7,947
births in Toronto last year, compared
with 6,715 in 1907, 5,885 in 1906, and 5,816 in
1905. The marriages tallied, respectively,
3,413, 3,611, 3,108 and 3,055. The deaths were
4,630, 4,662, 3,990 and 3,887.

WM. BURROWS DEAD.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 4.—Wm. Burrows,
one of Hamilton's most prominent and
respected manufacturers, is dead.

CASTRO UNDERGOES OPERATION AT BERLIN

Ordeal Should Prove to World Why He Went to Europe.

Berlin, Jan. 4.—Former President
Castro, of Venezuela, was operated on
in this city this morning by Dr. Israel,
the German specialist, for the kidney
complaints, from which he is suffering.
The operation is designed to overcome
the effects of an unsuccessful one per-
formed in Venezuela about a year ago.
The present operation was regarded
as so dangerous that before submitting
to it President Castro had the following
statement to be given out: "I can only
express satisfaction that this operation
is to be performed so that the whole
world may know I did not come to
Germany in order to shirk responsibil-
ities, and much less because I imagined

AMERICA'S AID TO SUFFERERS

\$500,000 FOR SURVIVORS OF ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE

Touring Fleet of Warships May Go to Stricken Area.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—The pres-
ident, in a message to congress to-day,
asked for a direct appropriation of half
a million dollars for the relief of the
stricken people in the quake zone of
Italy. This is the most generous fund
ever contributed by the American peo-
ple for sufferers in other lands, and is
to supplement the dispatch of the sup-
ply ships Celtic from New York and the
Culgoa from Port Said, for Messina
with their big cargoes of necessities
originally intended for the American
fleet, and now devoted to the immedi-
ate use of the Italian victims. It also
supplements the president's offer of the
services of the entire American fleet of
16 battleships, whose use in, whole or
in part, hinges on the grateful accept-
ance or declination of the Italian gov-
ernment. The message is brief and
plans have been made for the immedi-
ate enactment into law of its recom-
mendations. The message follows:
"To the Senate and House of Repre-
sentatives:
"The appalling calamity and suffer-
ing throughout a wide region, among
many thousands who have escaped
with life, but whose shelter and food
and means of living are destroyed. The
ordinary machinery for supplying the
wants of civilized communities is par-
alysed, and an exceptional emergency
exists which demands that the obliga-
tions of humanity shall regard no limit
of nationality.
"The immense debt of civilization to
Italy; the warm and steadfast friend-
ship between that country and our
own; the affection for their native land
felt by great numbers of American
citizens from that country; the abun-
dant with which God has blessed us in
our safety, all these should prompt us
to immediate and effective relief. Pri-
vately generosity is responding nobly
to the work by contributions through the
safe and efficient channel of the Amer-
ican Red Cross Society.
"I suggest that government ships
be ordered to the government supply ships
Celtic and Culgoa to the scene of the
disaster, where they, upon receiving
the authority which I will ask from
you, will be able to dispense food,
clothing and other supplies with which
they are laden to the value of about
\$300,000.
"The Celtic has already sailed, and
the Culgoa is at Port Said. Eight ves-
sels of the returning battleship fleet
are already under orders for Italian
waters, and that government has been
asked if their services can be made
useful.
"I recommend that congress approve
the application of supplies above in-
dicated, and further appropriate the sum
of \$500,000 to be applied to the work of
relief at the discretion of the executive
and with the consent of the Italian
government.
"I suggest that the law follow the
form of that passed in the Mount
Pelee disaster in 1902.
"(Sigs.) THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

IDAHO'S NEW GOVERNMENT.

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 4.—J. H. Brady
was inaugurated governor of Idaho to-
day, following which the tenth legisla-
ture was convened. Governor Brady
announced that his message would be
delivered to-morrow morning.

SHRUBB'S MARATHON.

New York, Jan. 4.—Alfred Shrub-
b, the English runner, who is to engage
in a 25-mile race on Ellis Island
garden next Saturday night, began
putting the finishing touches to his
training here to-day.

SAYS MAN IS GREATER THAN HIS RELIGION

Ottawa Minister Makes Plea for Better Feeling Between Sects.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Rev. William McIn-
tosh, chaplain of St. Andrew's Society,
created a mild sensation in an address
before that body. Speaking of the good
feeling which should ever exist between
Roman Catholics and Protestants, he
said: "That a man was greater than
his religion. When a man says he is a
Protestant, I ask him if he is any bet-
ter for that. The important point is
the man, not his religion.
"It is indeed strange that a minister
may preach sermons all the year that
are for public good and the newspapers
never mention them, but let him make
one out with great headlines. I was as-
hamed when I read a dispatch which
came from Toronto in which a minister
was played to the galleries, saying: 'I
would not shake hands with the Pope.' I
was meeting the National Baseball Com-
mission opened here to-day and will be
in session three or four days. Many
prominent baseball men are here, in-
cluding the members of commission,
President Herann B. Johnson, of the
American League; President Harry
Pulliam, of the National League, and
Secretary John L. Bruce.

TRANSPORT IN COLLISION.

U. S. S. Thomas May Be Unable to
Sail For Philippines To-morrow.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 4.—The
United States army transport Thomas,
which is scheduled to sail for the
Philippines to-morrow, was so seriously
damaged in collision with the
coasting steamer Brunswick yesterday
afternoon that she may be unable to
make the voyage until repaired.

LEAPS FROM MOVING TRAIN.

Peach Springs, Ariz., Jan. 4.—Francis
Colone, a passenger on a Santa Fe
train, while in a fit of insanity, leaped
from a car window just as the train
was leaving there on Saturday night.
His condition is precarious. Colone's
ticket read San Francisco to the city
of Mexico.

SEIZED JAP SEALERS ARE NOW LABELLED

Effort of U. S. Government to Gain Possession of Behring Sea Poachers.

Valdez, Jan. 4.—Label proceedings
have been started by the government
against the vessels Kinsei Maru, and
Sakai Maru, the two seal poaching
schooners captured at St. Paul Island
last summer. Hearing in the matter
will be at Valdez on the third Monday
of May, before the Judge of the dis-
trict court. The schooners are now in
charge of government officials at Un-
alaska.
The revenue cutter Bear seized these
vessels with a cargo of fur seal
skins last July. The members of the
crew were brought to Valdez and con-
victed of illegal sealing within Amer-
ican waters.

MURDER SUSPECT WAS ABOARD LUSITANIA

Brutal Crime in Glasgow Leads to Arrest in New York Harbor.

New York, Jan. 4.—A dark com-
plexioned man, evidently a German
Hebrew, who was listed among the
passengers as "O. Sands," was taken
into custody on Saturday on the ar-
rival of the steamer Lusitania, from
Liverpool, on the authority of a cable-
gram from the British authorities,
which stated that he was wanted in
connection with the murder of Marian
Glichrist, a wealthy woman of Glas-
gow.
Accompanying the man on the
steamer was a young and attractive
Frenchwoman who said she was his
wife, and that government has been
pending developments. Half-a-dozen
officers, representing the federal, local
and Pinkerton's police services, board-
ed the Lusitania at quarantine, and
soon located their man through a
peculiar twist of his nose, which the
British cablegram described.
The man, when questioned, readily
admitted that his real name was not
Sands. He said his real name was
Otto Slater, that he recently came
from Glasgow, and that while in the
latter city he had practiced as a
dentist under the name of Anderson.
A few years ago, the man said, he
had had a dental office in New York.
Both the man and the woman denied
that they knew the Glichrist woman.
A search of their effects revealed a
pawbroker's ticket representing a
three-rowed diamond crescent brooch.
Such a gem was taken from the Gil-
christ house on the day of the mur-
der.
The brooch, according to the pawn
ticket, was pledged in Glasgow on
December 21st, the day Miss Glichrist
was murdered.
The prisoner was taken before
United States Commissioner Shields
and committed to the Tombs for a
hearing on January 19th.
British newspapers which reached
here on Saturday state that Miss
Marian Glichrist, a wealthy woman, 82
years old, was murdered in her apart-
ment on the evening of December 21st.
A maid discovered her mistress' body
lying in a room, where it lay on the
hearth with the skull broken and a rug
thrown over the face. Robbery was
evidently the motive for the crime, as
the rooms had been ransacked.

LIFE OF SIMPLICITY.

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 4.—Dr. T.
Percival Gerson, a well known physi-
cian of this city, and the present med-
ical examiner of the civil service com-
mission, has given up his comfortable
home on West Lake avenue, and re-
moved to the Thaneley Settled Suburbs
of the city, where he announced that
he will practice medicine without
charge to his patients. He lives in
the greatest simplicity and otherwise
orders his life according to his concep-
tion of how Christ would exist were He
on earth to-day.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 4.—The thirty-
eighth session of the California legis-
lature opened shortly after noon to-
day. The preliminary work of organiza-
tion as well as the distribution of
patronage will be accomplished by
Caucus to-morrow.
Out of a total of 120 members, twenty-
nine are Democrats and the re-
mainder Republicans.

THAT \$29,000,000 FINE.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—The \$29-
000,000 fine case of the Standard Oil
Company will not be reviewed by the
supreme court.

FREIGHTING SUPPLIES TO LOWER ALASKA

Movement of Outfits to Interior for Work in the Mines.

Valdez, Alaska, Jan. 4.—Freighting
of supplies over the trail from Valdez
to the interior started in earnest this
week. The first large outfit to begin
moving was that of the Great Northern
Development Company, which is being
sledged in under contract by the Cop-
per River Dray Company. This out-
fit consists of several hundred tons of
mining machinery and provisions to
be used in development work on the
company's copper mines near the head
of Kotzebue river.
Several freighting contracts have
been let by individual mine owners
and the government signal corps to
local freighters and hundreds of small
outfits, ranging from one to ten tons,
are being moved by prospectors to all
parts of the interior country. The
bulk of the light travel is to Fair-
banks, but next month the trail work
of the Slate Creek, Sustna and Nizina
placer miners and of the Chitina cop-
per mine owners will commence.

REVERSE DECISION IN GAS COMPANY CASES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—The Su-
preme court of the United States to-
day reversed the decision of the United
States court of the southern district of
New York in the various cases against
the United Gas Company of New York
city. The cases involved the valid-
ity of the New York state laws of
1905 and 1906, the latter of which
fixed the price of gas in New York city
at 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

WATER RATES TO BE DISCUSSED

CITY COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER QUESTION

Commissioner Raymur's Re- port on Which Increase is Based is Received.

A discussion on the new scale of
water rates is likely to be the only
item of important business for the
city council this evening. This mat-
ter was not taken up at the special
meeting called for the purpose on
Thursday afternoon, as the five mem-
bers of the council who are not mem-
bers of the finance committee were
still in ignorance of the basis on which
the increased rates had been computed.
Since then copies of Water Commis-
sioner Raymur's report, on which the
finance committee acted, have been be-
fore these members, and all are ex-
pected to be ready to take up and dis-
pose of the question to-night.
There will be a short report from
the streets, bridges and sewers com-
mittee on small matters, and this is
about all that is likely to come up.

POISON BY POST.

Denver Woman and Her Daughters Eat
Chocolate Heavily Charged
With Arsenic.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 4.—What is re-
garded as the design on the part of
some person, perhaps a woman, to com-
mit murder by the wholesale through
the medium of poisoned candy, devel-
oped on Saturday when Mrs. Marie
Smith and her two daughters, Ocie, 16,
and Violet, age 11, were made ill from
eating chocolate fudge sent the girls
through the mails, and when a box of
the same sweets was also sent
through the mails to Mrs. Amelia Wit-
wer, mother of Charles S. Witwer, a
prominent Denver attorney.
Expert chemists who examined the
fudge sent in both packages say it is
heavily charged with arsenic.
The package of fudge received by the
Smiths was delivered shortly before
noon on Saturday, but it was not until
the child, while Mrs. Immel pleaded
Then the girls Ocie and Violet ate
sparingly of it, as they were not hungry
for sweets, but Mrs. Smith consumed
considerable of the candy. Soon all
three became ill and physicians were
hurriedly called. Mrs. Immel's daugh-
ters are now considered out of danger.
The handwriting on each package
was identical. The accident theory is
given some credence because the fudge
may have been made in a copper vessel.

BATH ROOM SUICIDE.

Vice President of Detroit Bank Was
Victim of Nervous Prostration.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4.—Henry C.
Potter, of this city, vice-president of
the People's State Savings Bank, of
this city, committed suicide at his
home shortly before 10 o'clock this
morning.
Mr. Potter had been suffering from
nervous prostration for some time.
About a month ago he was found un-
conscious in the bath room of his resi-
dence on Jefferson avenue. Gas was
escaping from an open jet. It was
stated then by members of his family
that the gas had been turned on ac-
cidentally and that he was overcome
by an attack of heart trouble. This
morning a shot was heard in the bath
room and he was found dead on the
floor with a bullet through his head.

FIGHT FOR BABY IN SPOKANE STREET

Father, After Chase Across Continent, Snatches Child From Grandparents.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 4.—Snatching
his nineteen-month old boy from a cart
wheeled by his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Immel, A. C. Jones started to run
with the infant. Jones had travelled
all the way from Chicago to Santa Fe
and thence to Spokane in quest of his
child. A fight followed, in which Jones,
the baby and the mammals participated,
the grandparents making strenuous ef-
forts to recover the child. A huge
crowd surrounded the combatants, the
struggle occurring down town at 3
o'clock yesterday afternoon.
The father and his wife's parents
were taken to jail with the crying
youngster. All were charged with dis-

GRANT NEEDED ON PUBLICITY

SUM PROPOSED IS NOT A LARGE ONE

Appropriation Would Not Have Appreciable Effect in Street Work.

Just now Victorians are alive to the
state of the streets and the muddiness
of the crossings. The improvement of
these is an object on which the rate-
payers appear to think money might
well be spent, and in connection with
the proposal to grant \$7,500 to the
Tourist Association for publicity pur-
poses, an odd taxpayer here and there
has been heard to object that the sum
might be better expended in giving
them good roadways.
A little thought will show that, apart
from all the positive arguments in fa-
vor of voting for this grant, this is a
very poor negative argument to ad-
vance.
There are approximately one hundred
miles of roadway within the city limits.
When it comes to looking after this
\$7,500 would be but a drop in the
bucket. Three times that sum is now
spent on sprinkling and cleaning alone.
A paltry \$75 a mile for repairs would
be worse than useless. It would mean
the magnificent sum of twenty and
one-half cents per day to one mile of
roadway!
No one needs to be told, when the
facts are looked at in this way, that
to keep \$7,500 back from such splendid
and far-reaching use as the Tourist
Association will make of it will not

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TURNING TRADE INTO IMPERIAL CHANNELS

London Times Discusses Mil- ner's Canadian Speeches and Tariff Reform.

London, Jan. 4.—The London Times
reprints lengthy extracts from Vis-
count Milner's speeches in Canada and
editorially dealing with the prospects
of tariff reform, says: "The moral of
recent bye-elections is not lost on the
Dominions over the seas. They are
waiting now upon the fiscal contro-
versy in the country."
So far from regarding Great Brit-
ain's adhesion to free trade with im-
patience, the Times thinks the Do-
minions may take this very reluctance
to show that when at last the nation's
faith is shaken, as it is now shaken,
in free trade, they may await with
confidence the triumph of the policy
which imperial causes require. "It
will be well, meanwhile, if every nation
within the empire, and every tariff re-
former at home, would take to heart
the statement of the imperial idea
which a series of Canadian cities have
lately been privileged to hear. As the
only need of national conditions is to
enable them to meet their foreign com-
petitors, but not to buttress shaky in-
dustries which can only exist under the
shelter of a protective wall, trade
should be as free as possible, with two
provisions: That where we can do so
without violence, we should turn it into
imperial channels, and that where con-
ditions are unfair we should make
them fair."
The Times adds that "Lord Milner's
definition of the purpose of reciprocal
arrangements as tending not to divert
trade from its natural course, but to
keep it in an imperial course rather
than another, where both are natural,
has a bearing even upon the domestic
aspect of tariff, and our purposes
should be to defend such of our indus-
tries as require it."

HARRIMAN BLAMED FOR FRISCO'S REIGN OF GRAFT

Statement Made by F. J. Heney in Philadelphia—Others Implicated.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 4.—Speaking
before the City club here on Saturday,
Francis J. Heney, of San Francisco,
declared that E. H. Harriman, through
his controlling the South Pacific rail-
road, was responsible for the graft and
corruption that has been found in the
Golden Gate city. With Abe Ruef and
Harriman was linked the head of the
United Railroad corporation of San
Francisco, but the real boss, he said,
sits in New York and has one of his
agents in California—W. F. Herrin,
general counsel of the Southern Pacific
railroad.
Next Attorney General.
Portland, Ore., Jan. 4.—The next at-
torney-general of the United States, in
the cabinet of President-elect Taft, is
to be none other than Francis J.
Heney, Oregon land fraud and San
Francisco graft prosecutor, according
to John F. Logan, a well known Port-
land criminal lawyer, who has just
returned from San Francisco.
He says he got his information there
from Detective William J. Burns and
that Burns' statement was unequivocal.

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.

Winnipeg, Jan. 4.—The Manitoba legis-
lature is called together for the dispatch
of business on February 4th.