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and marked "Lorenzo Alexander's S.W. 60 chains east: thence 40 chains south

LORENZO ALEXANDER J. H. DAWSON, Agent NELSON LAND DISTRICT, DISTRICT

OF WEST KOOTENAY, B.C. TAKE NOTICE that Fred A. Kribs of ense over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about 20 rods west and 350 paces north of the confluence of the South Fork of the Salmon iver and Wilson creek, about 14 miles hains; thence south 80 chains; thence east thence north 80 chains to point ncement, and containing 640 acres more or less. Said point of commencement can be reached from said confluence of the ath Fork of the Salmon river and Wil-

a northerly direction has been blazed FRED A. KRIBS.
PHIL. BOSBY, Agent.

NOTICE is nereby given that 30 days after date we intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands, situated in West Koote-No. 1 Limit—Commercing at a post anted one mile up and on the east side gal's N.W. corner post," thence 80 cha outh; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains north; thence 80 chains West to

WOODROW.

NOTICE

TO LOUIS ERNST AND WILLIAM EL-

TAKE NOTICE that the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England, trading into Hudson's Bay, have commenced an action against you for payment of the sum of \$3600 and interest, the amount due to them under and by virtue of an ag-reement for sale to you of Section 26, Townhip 10, Range 3, west of the fifth Meridian ni the province of Alberta, and in default of payment of this said sum, that you quity (if any) in the said lands may be foreclosed and that the said Governor and Company of Adventurers of England trad ing into Hudson's Bay, may recover pos-session of said lands. If you dispute the said claims either in whole or in part, you do, on or before the First day of October, A.D., 1907, cause to be entered for you in the office of the Clerk of the Supremo Court of the North West Territories, as Calgary, an Appearance and within six lispute is based and take notice that in default of your so doing, the said Gever-nor and Company of Adventurers of England trading into Hudson's Bay may pro-ceed in their said action and julgment may be given in your absence and without further notice to you, pursuant to the or Dated at Calgary, Alberta, this 10th day

JONES, NICHOLS & PESCOD,

LAND REGISTRY ACT NOTICE that an application has been made to register Mary Ann Stur-geon as the owner in Fee Simple under two several tax sale Deeds from R. J Stenson, Collector of the Slocan Assessment District to C. V. Gagnon, bearing date the 21st day of November, 1906, and the 22nd day of August, 1905, respectively. of all and singular those certain parcels and tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the District of Kootens, n the Province of British Columbia, more particularly known an described as

All minerals, precious and base, save and four hudred and seventy (4,470) "Mo tain Chief No. 3" Mineral Claim, and four thousand four hundred and seventy-on (4.471) "Sarnia" Mineral Claim, both in roup One in the District of Kootenay And said minerals have been transferr by the said C. V. Gagnon and the said

Mary Ann Sturgeon. You and each of you are requested to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within fourteen days from the date of the service of this notice upon you, and in default of a caveat of certificate of list pendens being filed within such period, you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the said land, and I shall register Mary Ann Sturgeon as the owner thereof. DATED at the Land Registry Office Velson, Province of British Columbia, this

23rd day of July, A.D., 1907 H. T. MACLEOD

District Registrar. ALFRED HILL WILSON HILL FLORENCE L. McINNES ROBERT SCOTT LENNIE DONALD McDONNELL

ROYAL CROWN SOAP WRAPPERS

Stout, Murderer of Williams Is Got By Police

DESPERADO MADE DETERMINED ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE AND DE-FENDED HIMSELF TO THE LAST -MAN HUNT LASTED OVER A

(Special to The Daily News)

Kampoops, Nov. 15 — Harry Stout, wanted for shooting Williams at Little Fort last week, was shot and killed last evening about 30 miles north of Kamloops by Charles McLean, a member of the pursuing posse. Stout had been in the bush since the crime but three days ao descended to the river, stele a canoe and dropped down stream. He was seen by an Indian woman who informed the police. Stout did not travel far but took to the bush again, the posse locating him at dusk last night. When called upon to surrender he fired, slightly wounding Gordon, one of the posse. Mc-Lean fired a bullet, penetrating Stout's

neck and causing instant death.

Vancouver, Nov. 15—Tracked to his night's camp in the brush and covered by the rifles of two members of the po-lice posse, which for a week has been ing him over the snow covered hills north of Kamloops, Harry Stout, murderer, made a last desperate effort to escape. He fired point blank at one of the two policemen who had followed him. The second officer pulled his trigger so quickly that the two reports came almost together. The desperado was instantly kiled. The policemen es-

caped unharmed.

The tragedy of last night marked the end of a man hunt that has stirred the north country as did the Tracey case in Washington. A week also Stout wanton killed Robert Williams, owner of a and Big Bend country. Stout had at-tempted to escape from the district with two stolen horses and Williams tried to arrest him, while Stout was making dy to cross the north river. William was shot in cold blood. The country was aroused and the Indians and white people alike joined the police posses sent from Kamloops in charge of provincial constable Fernie.

LEAVING BOUNDARY.

Men Going Away on Account of Close Down-Other Items.

(Special to The Daily News) Grand Forks, Nov. 15.—Thirty-five men have been laid off on the Great Northern here, being the roundhouse crews and the Phoenix ore train crews. These men are for the most part leaving for different points in the United States. The Great Northern train for Spokane yesterday morning was loaded to the doors with miners from Phoenix

and different point in the Boundary.

The Grand Forks steel works, who employ some thirty men, are thinking of closing down. This company does practically all the steel work in connections. tion with the smelter here, and manager McDonald stated today that all contracts except the big steel flue chamber, have that while considering the idea of clos-ing down, he hoped that they would have enough work to keep a small force

of men employed. city asking the C. P. R. to run their passenger train through the city over the Kettle Valley lines track to that station. If this is granted it will prove great convenience to the public as he Kettle Valley station is in the midbusiness section and a mile nearer than the present C. P. R. station.
The funeral of James T. Atlen, who

died in the hospital on Tuesday, was held from Stendall's boarding house yesterday. About seventy-five members of the Grand Forks union followed the body to its last resting place. Repre-sentatives of the Volunteer Fire department, of which deceased was a valued nember, attended to pay their last

Indications point toward a good deal of activity in logging this winter, in the north fork country, and probably about 100 men in all will be engaged in getting out a supply of logs for the spring drive to the mills.

TAKES NO THOUGHT.

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 15.-The labor problem and the conflict between employer and employed has been settled for all time, so far as one Oklahoma concerned. This man is J. M. the only person in the country who lit erally and actually exists as Christ commanded his immediate followers to live.

One of the principal articles of his creed is to accept no compensation for his labor, and to this idea he has strictly adhered since 1885. "Everything that cakes place is in accordance with the swill of God," declares Hedrick, and with chis belief always in his mind he refuses to take thouht for the morrow where he will live, what he will eat or wherewithall he shall be clothed. With no home, business or family ties, he lives among his neighbors and friends, but does not eat the bread of charity.
Wherever there is work to do he labors

with all his might, refusing money compensation, and, like the birds of the air and the foxes of the forest, trusts in God to take care of him. Although he is now 57 years old, he has made no provision for age, and believes that to do so would be to doubt the care and protection of the Infinite Being he

SALVATION ARMY

Will Own its Whole Immigration Machinery, Including Steamers
London, Nov. 15—Officels of the Sal vation army immiration department con-firm the announcement of the Shipping Gazette that a Salvation army navy is projected. Mr. Lamb, chief of the department says general Booth has long looked forward to the army's owning its whole nigration machinery. The steady flow immigration under the army anspices would already make the maintenance of at least one steamer profitable and there would be no hesitation in increasing the leet as traffic increased. One of the chief features of the scheme is that every e manned throughout by mem pers of the army.

Toronto, Nov. 15-The Salvation army is inaugurating a gigantic campaign for which ten ocean liners have already been chartered The first batch, numbering 1000 leave Liverpool on the C. P. R. teamer Kensington of the Dominion line and are to be taken on arrival at Hali-fax direct to British Columbia in two special trains in charge of special army officers. The consignment is being sent to British Columbia on account of the place them in Ontario or the Northwes

DRINNAN REMEMBERED

FERNIE

MOST POPULAR OFFICIAL IN THE PASS

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie. Nov. 15-R. G. Drinnan, gen-eratl superintendentn of the C.N.P.C. company, who recently resigned his po-sition here to accept a similar position with the Pacific coal company at Hos-mer, was last night tendered a farewell reception in the Miners' ball at which he was the recipient of a magnificent chest of silver, a fur coat and a purse of gold from the office staff and coal mingold from the office staff and coal min-ers at Fernie and Coal Creek. W. H. Evans of Coal Creek occupied the chair and made a most efficient chairman, while G. G. S Lindsey, president of the coal company, who had just returned from the east, made the presentation in his usual happy manner. Speeches were delivered by many prominent miners and representatives of every department of the company and such utterances of the company and such utterances were filled with the most sincere regre ing, of the high appreciation in which meet with success in his future career Speeches were delivered by J. Erp, on behalf of the Coal Creek Miners; J. Bigs for the union; D Murtis, mine over men; James McEvoy, engineering de-partment; Wm. Powell, fire bosses; E. F. Embrey, the press: R. J Black, rail way department H. Maird, the miners; R. W. Coulthard, sales department; A. Berridge, colliery office staff; A. Mauer

chief accountant; D. James, D. Elliott It is no exaggeration to say that Mr Drinnan is the most popular official connected with coal mining in the Pass and has not only the entire confidence of the operators, but also the respect esteem and confidence of the miners, in an unusual degree and his loss at this camp will be generally felt

FIRE AND ACCIDENT. Toronto, Nov. 15 .- The Carlton We Potteries were destroyed by fire today ed by a spark from a defective chimner As the works was beyond the city limits nothing could be done to save them. The damage is estimated at \$5,500 with inurance of \$1,500.

Thomas Aughton, 30 years of age, brick layer's helped, fell thirty fe from the extension of the Confederation Life building this afternoon and was instantly killed. This is the second death that has occurred during the construc

Fernie, Nov. 15. Tomorrow will pay day at the colleries of the C. N. P. Coal company and a very substantial amount will be placed in circulation as he mines have been working steadily peration all month.

J. Nasmith, assistant inspector of the Home bank, is in town on an inspection tour and will remain for a few days. I H Marshall manager of the local ranch of the Home bank, has resigned to accept an important position with the coal company and will assume his new duties as soon as a successor in the hank is appointed.

WON'T ACCEPT TARIFF.

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—The wholesale city will refuse to accept, without a big struggle, the new freight ariff on reshipments, about to be enforced throughout western Canada by the railway commission, claiming that it is fatal to their trade.

HAMILTON FIRE. Hafilton, Nov. 15.-The station of the Cataract Power company at Dundas, was gutted by fire this morning. The loss will be heavy as much valuable machinery was either destroyed or badly damged. The exact cause of the fire is not

Kaiser Wants Friendship of **English People**

USING STRENUOUS EFFORT

PRAISES RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS AT OXFORD-COMPLUMENTARY SPEECH TENDERED BY ITS CHANCELLOR LORD CURZON OF KEDLESTON.

Windsor, Nov. 15—Emperor William is continuing his work toward the creation of friendly feelings on the part of Englishmen toward Germany and it is now seen that this purpose is the unconcealed object of his visit to this country. His majesty took advantage of another opportunity today when accepting the degree of dector of laws. cepting the degree of doctor of laws from Oxford university, which was con-terred upon him by a delegation of the

heiped to create an atmosphere of mu-tual self respect and friendship between the two countries. Lord Curzon in pre-senting the degree in a gold box, spoke as follows: "We are seeking to connect with our ancient and historic univer-sity an enthusiastic lover of the sci-

London, Nov. 15—in the absence of the duke of Devonshire, the regular chairman of the board of governors of the Peabody fund, Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador, presided at the meeting yesterday. In accordance with meeting yesterday. In accordance with a suggestion of the duke of Deponshire, Waldorf Astor was elected to fill a vacancy in the board of governors and contracts were approved for the erection of 64 cottages on the Horne Hill estate, to be compited in October, 198. The board also authorized the purchase of eight blocks of laund now covered with slum cottages at Bethnal Green, with the money, \$150,000, from the first outside money, \$150,000, from the first outside bequest to the fund which was left by a daughter of the late Henry Fox, and which is now available.

BANKERS MEET.

Montreal, Nov. 15.-The annual meeting of the Canadian Bankers association was held at the Bank of Montreal today. Twenty-four out of thirty-six members were represented. The executive were re-elected, the only change in the coun-cil being he substitution of W. D. Ross of the Metropolian bank for H. S. Strathy, late manager of the Traders

NO WATER COMPETITION

RAILWAY MAN DENOUNCES THE EXCUSE GIVEN.

SAYS IT IS A FALLACY AND A SUBTERFUCE.

(Special to The Daily News) Spokane, Nov. 15.—"Water competi-ion, even in its broadest interpretation s a failacy and subterfuge, when applied to railway freight rate mal rom the fact that traffic which original higher charge under the guise of water competition which does not exist. Millions of dollars are thus illegally drawn from the people and diverted to private

fortunes in the greed for gold and the jealous pride of power." F. H. McCune, formerly chief clerk to the general freight agent of the Spo-kane Falls & Northern railway, having charge of rates and the publication of and expert for the city of Spo kane and other petitioners in the freight rate case against the Hill and Harriman lines recently heard by the Inter oregoing statement in reply to the mestion if the railroads overcharged in land cities, and thus make up the alleged loss sustained in hauling freight at less than cost to and from favor of a

"Practically all of the principal "ca sons advanced by railways for fixing of rates fail when tested, as the logical basis has been supplanted by monopol-

istic practises.
"The origin of the higher intermediate rate does not appear to have been preconceived but rather the outgrowth of early transportation conditions. Coas trade was the earliest in the histo the country, and the interior was de erritory to connect waterways. In in-

water carriers, the rail and water rates were added to make the through rate. Subsequently, when the rail carriers, by extension of their service, came into direct competition with the water transportation the short haul rate to the nearest tide water point was retained and added to the water rate as at first, because the people could not secure any lower rate by transshipment. It was not a question of cost of transportation but a matter of monopoly.

"Out of this practice has been evolved the sophistry of water competition and the pernicious tariff system that taxes a higher intermediate rate than a terminal rate. This sophistry is a good asset of the railways, and that it is influential on the minds of men is attested by the rulings of the courts, nullifying the operation of the fourth section of the interstate law which needs purged that it may bear fruit. The present commission also has ruled that a specific rate is the lawful rate, although the intermediate rate may be higher than another inland point where water

the intermediate rate may be higher than another inland point where water competition cannot enter.

"The vast expanse of territory, paralleling the Pacific ocean from British Columbia to Mexico, and extending inland hundreds of miles, is mulcted by the railways under the pretext of competitive water rates. It is an absolute impossibility for the railways to show that sufficient tonnage moves by water impossibility for the railways to show that sufficient tonnage moves by water to govern rate making. According to the records of he custom houses on the Pacific coast the tonnage received in 1906 from Atlantic ports did not exceed on an average of 10 car loads a day, or considerably less than 5 per cent of the business handled by the railways.

"Any one qualified to compare tariffs would soon be convinced that no scientific system prevails among the railways for the determination of a freight rate. It is simply a matter of how much of a transportation charge the traffic will bear; rate competition among the rail-

WEEK Montreal, Nov. 15-Bradstreet's tomor row will say: Canadian trade advices are generally good owing to the fact that cold weather has stimulated retail trade in heavy win-

er goods and the feeling is that a good winter trade will be done. winter trade will be done.

Shipments of goods to the country have been large. Canadian failures number 40 this week as against 34 last week and 31 in this week last year.

		Inc.	Dec
	Montreal\$33,635,00	0	5.
2	Toronto 25,375,00	0	15.
	Winnipeg 14,897,000		
	Vancouver 3.946,00	0 25.7	
	Ottawa 2,299,00	0 10.6	
	Halifax 2,072,00	0 16.9	
	Quebec 2,567,00	0 16.3	
3	Hamilton 1,690,00	0	10.
	St. John 1,552,00	0 17.6	
	London 1,126,00	0 5.7	
7	Victoria 1,187,00	0 43.1	2.00%
1	Calgary 1,820,00	0	
	Edmonton 914,00	0	
	Committee of the commit	1000	

WAS NOT RUINED

Barney Grieved Over Loss of Reputa tion and Losses by Friends New York, Nov. 15—That C. L. Bar-ney, the financier and society man, who ney, the financier and society man, who hilled himself yesterday, was by no imeans ruined financially, appears to have been proven by statements as to his business affairs which were made public following his tragge death. It was largely to his inability to endure the blot upon his business reputation which he feared would result from the susmension of the Knickerbocket. the suspension of the Knickerbocket Prust company and grief over the know carried down to ruin in the collapse of

CORALT MINER KILLED. Huntsville, Ont., Nov. 15.-W. Knott, 28, accidentally shot himself in the leg while going through the bush and died of loss of blood. Knot made the first rich find in the Larder Lake district. Cobalt, receiving \$40,000 as his share and by his will his flance receives

his enterprises, that his closest friends

NO RESPECTOR OF PERSONS. Toronto, Nov. 15.—Rev. Mr. Clements of South River, was fined \$20 and costs y game warden Dan Blea, of Perry ound, for shooting deer out of season. IN THE FASHION

New York, Nov. 14.—A seat on the stock exchange was sold today for \$53,-000, a reduction of \$2,000 from the last

BRANDON SUICIDE Brandon, Nov. 15 Miss Eva Jefferson a young stenographer, committed sul-cide last night by drinking carbolic acid.

Secretariate for Over Seas **Dominions**

LAURIER'S PLAN ADOPTED

CONFERENCE-PREMIER DEAK-IN OF AUSTRALIA IS DISSATIS-FIED WITH THE RECOGNITION

(Special to The Daily News) Ottawa, Nov. 15-J. A Ruddick, dairy commissioner, says that the limit has been reached in the price of butter in the towns and cities. If it goes higher the towns and cities. If it goes digner it will be met with an imported article. Denmark butter can be placed on the market profitably at 30 cents a pound. There need be no fear therefore of the price of butter going up as some said to 50 cents. There is a plentiful supply in Europe this year. The ruling price of butter in London is now 34 cents and it can be marketed here at an additional four or five cents.

scholarship system, which he said had helped to create an atmosphere of mutual self respect and friendship between the two countries. Lord Curzon in presenting the degree in a gold box, spoke as follows: "We are seeking to connect with our ancient and historic university an enthusiastic lover of the sciences and patron of the arts, who, in a reign, now happily beginning to be long has appreciably raised the standard of duty and patriotism both among his own people and the nations of Europe."

Another gorgeous state banquet was tendered the emperor at Windsor castle tonight. Among the 128 guests present were 20 members of the royal family.

PEABODY FUND

More Houses Will be Built and Slum Cottages Will go

London, Nov. 15—In the absence of the dute of Devonshire, the regular chairman of the board of governors pt the Peabody fund, Whitelaw Reid, the communication, as he is analous to establish close and harmonious relations
between them and the secretaries, who
will also be closely allied with the commercial intelligence committee. Mr. Lucas, senior assistant under secretary,
will also be closely allied with the somment and an assistant secretary will be
associated with him. Just who will be
the nermanent secretaries is not known.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 15—In the federal house today premier Deakin laid on the table the colonial office despatch giving particulars of new secretaries for the "overseas dominions." Deakin remarked that to those familiar with the proceedings at the recent imperial conference and who appreciated the importance of the proposals submitted by the dominions over the sea, for readjustment of their status, the document received from the colonial office, would be reminded of a mountain in labor which brought forth a mouse and adds: "Let brought forth a mouse and adds: "Let us hope its appearance will remind the people of the empire of the contrast between the needs and the outsome while consoling them with the reflection that

RIDICULOUS

GOLD FAMINE IN NEW YORK IS AC-COUNTED FOR

STATES WANTED TO RAISE WAR FUND

Paris, Nov. 15—Distorted rumors, continuing the character of the negotiations conducted by J. Pierpont Morgan and the Bank of France with the view to obtain from 20 to 40 million dollars in gold for direct shipment to New York which, after having been in process since last week, were definitely broken off yesterday, have leaked out here and the newspapers today are reprinting the most ridiculous reports on the subject. One of the news agencies titles to make it appear that the United States government was seeking gold for the purpose ent was seeking gold for the purpose of filling its war chest in anticipation of hostilities with Japan.

sion to the Paris Bourse, believing that States was a bluff, and that the crisis was deliberately premeditated in order to permit America to build up its war cury. It is almost needless to add that the reports circulated here to the effect that the United States had applied for permission to list a loan on the Bourse, and that the Japanese authorities had protested, are without founda-

TO CELEBRATE STATEHOOD. Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 15.-Preparations on an elaborate scale are being made for the celebration of statehood tomor row, when president Roosefelt will issue his proclamation admitting Oklahoma to the union and the governor and other state officers recently elected will be sworn in. Leslie Niblack, editor of the democratic newspaper in this city, will administer the dath of office to governor Haskell, and the ceremony will be followed by a great inaugural ball. A

barbecue and other amusement features will be provided during the day. LABOR SITUATION

Troubles in Nova Scotia—English Immlgrants in Chatham
Halifax, Nov. 15—According to a prominent lumber operator not one mill will be in operation in Nova Scotia this winter and probably the same condition will exist in New Brunswick, Besides this, there will be practically no cutting of logs in the woods this season. Money stringency is given as the cause.

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 15-Residents of Chatham, Ont., Nov. 15—Residents of different societies o Chatham have asked the council to force a number of loafers in the city to either get to work or get out. There are a number of families in destitute circumstances but the men refuse work although there is lots of employment for all, and the city is put to the expense of keeping them. The trouble is mostly among immigrants recently arrived.

Toronto, Nov. 15-The associated char ities protest against undestrable immi-rants coming to Canada, and have pass-ed resolutions calling upon the Domin-ion and Ontario governments to reform

also given a trial. Two trips were made, the first at the rate of 72 miles an hour and the second at a speed of 79 miles

OLD TIME RAILWAYMAN

W. MURRAY SUCCUMBS TO AN ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

a member of the O.R.C. and B. R. of T. He was 40 years o'd. His father, James Murray, was also a well known rallway man and was superintendent of the C.P.R. west of Winnipeg for 22 years. He came west with sir William Van Horne and John M. Egan in 1882.

(Special to The Daily News)

Heavy Wage Bill Settled in Boundary-Hundreds Go to States.

Boundary is now practically complete, and about 2,000 men heretofore employed in this district in this industry have received their wage checks and are, to a large extent scattering. The last ore trains from the Snowshoe and Gold REPORTS preparing for a shut-down the extent of which is not known. The reports in various outside papers that a reduction of wages had been or were to be put into effect were entirely without founda-tion in fact, no conferences between men and managers having taken place. The Granby company alone let out about 900 men at mines and smelter. the number at the mines and smeter, the number at the mines being about 550. The latter, with some 150 at the Snowshoe mine, were all paid off about the same time, and there was an exceedingly heavy draft on the Bastern Townships bank here, which had no notice of the close-flowing and so hed not made of the close down and so had not made extra preparations for paying out some-thing considerably over \$100,000 in cur-rency. Manager Hood, however, set the the heavy drain, the entire clerical force of the bank being worked to the limit to do this. The withdrawal of many

savings accounts made the drain still heavier. States government had stated that war in a short time was certain and that Japan had protested against the distribution of the points. The went to spokene and other points. other points. The went to every point of he compass in the United States and Canada, including also Enhand, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, Married men, for the most part, are remaining, and quite a number of single men, hear ing the stories of a glut of the labor market elsewhere, are making prepara-tions to "bach" it for a time, at least, Many hunting parties are already being organized, and deer and bear within 100 miles of this district will do well take notice. This morning so many left on the Great Northern that two box cars were needed in addition to the single first-class(?) coach usually run on

INDIANS HOLD SUN DANCE. Carberry, Man., Nov. 15 .- Sioux Indians are preparing to hold a Sun dance here, but the authorities will do every thing possible to prevent it. They pro-pose to start tomorrow and already gathering from far and near. The sun dance is believed to be a barbaric cus-

May Exclude Sikhs as Well as Chinese

UNITED STATES OBJECTING

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT MAKES PROTEST TO OTTAWA AGAINST RULING FORCING ADMISSION OF CHINESE TO BRITISH COLUM-

(Special to The Daily News) rants coming to Canada, and have passed resolutions calling upon the Dominion and Ontario governments to reform abuses which have arisen.

FAST TIME ON CURVES.

Clayton, N. J., Nov. 15.—What is said to be the fastest mile ever made by a steam locomotive on a track containing curves was covered today by locomotive number 606, which is being used in the special test being concluded here by the Pennsylvania radipoad. It travelled a probably a strong objections to their coming by citizens of the northwest states has left no other course open but to seriously

citizens of the northwest states has left no other course open but to seriously consider the question. Agents who were in the west last summer studying the character of the Hindus were not favorably impressed with their desirability. Recent strenuous action at Bellingman and Everett and protests from other points have piaced the question in the present situation.

Mr. Clark, United States immigration superintendent with headquarters at

Mr. Clark, United States immigration superintendent with headquarters at Montreal, is in the city as a result of the reports of the smuggling of Japanese across the boundary line. He states that he has orders from Washington to strictly enforce the law in this regard and he will make a tour of all points where roads enter the states and guard against further entrance by smuggling.

Making Unions all the Time Yet a Non-

Toronto, Nov. 15—Rev. Arthur Brown, an alleged minister and pastor of Christ church in this city, was today found church in this city, was foday found guilty of marrying people without having a legal right to do so. He claimed to have been ordained by Rev. Mr. Salmon. The latter had no authority to ordain him. The judge censured Brown for sending an impertinent letter to the crown attorney. Brown was remanded for sendence.

DEATH BY DROWNING. Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- Dr. H. H. Elliott, the evening on the lake in a new canvas cance which he had purchased and probably not being accustomed to a cance he upset. During the evening several people living along the lake heard cries of distress coming from the lake, but no special attention was given them and it is supposed that it was the doctor calling for help.

Berlin, Nov. 15.—Among the pass gers on the Auguste Victoria, saling day for New York, is Professor Eber-one of the kaiser's sculptors, who make a tour of America in order to a the museums and inspect the pu monuments. Eberlein's latest and cro the great von Moltke, which occur

Carlyle, Sask., Nov. 15 .- A well attended convention of conservatives was held last night to name a standardbearer to oppose Mr. Turiff, the govern-ment candidate. C. C. Smith of Carnduff, was nominated.

PREMIER RUTHERFORD Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Premier Ruther-ford of Alberta, has left the city for Columbus, Ohio, to attend the annual

convention of the American taxation association where all matters connected with general taxation will be discussed. ENTERS LOCAL CAMPAIGN. Calgary, Nov. 15 .- M. S. McCarthy, M. , who will shortly retire from do

campaign. A GENEROUS AUNT

Chicago, Nov. 15—A despach to the Tribune from Ludington, Mich., says: John C. Jeans, a day laborer, has been bequeathed one million dollars by an aunt, Anna T. Jeans of Philadelphia.