MARAMA FROM THE ANTPOD

Canadian - Australian Liner Brought Story of Episode Between British and German Warships at Suva

He returned the same day to Karuama After a spormy passage from Sydney and told of the chance to acquire easily via Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, the much wealth, and that same evening R.M.S. Marama, Capt. Morrisby, reachall the males, both old and young, ed the Outer Wharf yesterday morning started for Muruftai, and at dawn at with a good complement of passengers, tacked the village. The victims were including 38 first class and 37 second completely taken by surprise. The two class. The cargo totalled 1,500 tons, men, hearing the screams of the women including 350 carcasses of frozen mutand children as they were butchered ton, frozen veal, rabbits and butter, and rushed out of their hut, only to be canned meats for discharge here, as welspeared by the Karuamans, and the as a shipment of pineapples for this port. For Vancouver the largest shipvillage was a shambles. The Karuama ments were raw sugar and frozen mutton, and 650 cases of butter from New as many of the dead as sufficed to Zealand. The saloon passengers in gorge them. cluded Mr. J. C. Bendrodt of this city, now manager of some roller-skating rinks at Sydney. Hon. Nell Neilson, native constaublary in securing the offormer minister of lands of New South Wales, a labor member, was a passenger to Honolulu where he took passage for San Francisco en route to Chicago usma tribe hide themselves. to attend an irrigation convention. He will make an effort to organize emigra **GERMAN PROSPECTOR** tion of American farmers to Australia. Princess Indetta was another passenger, who embarked at Honolulu en route to the States, being of the blood royal of one of the island monarchies of the South Pacific. Other arrivals were Rev. Fathers Kealy, Bergin and McCann, of the Holy Cross college at Captain Broepter, left Rabaul to ex-Ryde, N.S.W., who are en route to Ireland to attend a conference of the Patrician order. The Marama had an unpleasant passage from Sydney, and af-They set sail in an inter-island schoonter leaving Honolulu she encountered er, and travelling down the coast Captwo heavy northwesterly gales which delayed the steamer a day. On the left the vessel for the purpose of makpassage north a sweepstake on the Melbourne Cup race was arranged, which and proceeded several miles up the resulted in Chief Officer Barlow being wealthier on arrival.



That the population of Suva were recently "battening down hatches" and is feared that the vessel foundered, preparing for the worst possibilities of with all hands, in a storm. German a war right in their own harbor-a war which would have had far-reaching party, consisting of Dr. Stevens and a possibilities-was the stirring story told by arrivals from the Fijian port matter. on the R.M.S. Marama of the Canadian-

tralian line, which reached the Out-Wharf yesterday morning from the lpodes. As the tale is told by those arrived on the Marama the battle eatened to be between 'a German

According to news brought by the iser, the Caroline, and two British Marama the ship Saint Mirren, bound isers, H.M.S. Torch and Promotheus the Australian squadron. But it did a cargo of coke, has put into Queen's

from Hamburg to Santa Rosalia, with not come off. The commander of the cliff, Australia, for water and repairs. Caroline requested to send and receive She left Hamburg on the 17th May, and important cables, but the British au- met with bad weather from the start. thorities refused permission. The Ger- She did not clear the Channel until the nearly all the members being fisher

of the British fishermen and then at their full speed for the market." ADUININ YUAN ACCEPTS CANADIAN NAV (Continued from Page 1.)

THE VICIORIA COLUNIST

dopted a memorial to the throne in favor

of the establishment of a republic with

Appeal to Regent

Wu Ting Fang, secretary of foreign

affairs in the provincial government of

Shanghai, and other noted reformers

have sent a telegram to the American

charge d'affaires here asking the good

with the delivery of a demand for abdi-

cation. The telegram, dated November

"Kindly deliver personally the follow

ing to his highness, the regent, inform.

ing him that further conflicts between

the imperialists and the people will

but the murder of the people continues

more widespread than ever which is con-

trary to the mind of the nation as one

Opinions of intelligent foreigners agree

that the constitutional government, in-

augurated by the sovereign, is not sult-

able for the present day China. Y u

should follow the example of Yao and

Shun. If you immediately awake and

assist to harmonize the people and treat

them on the principles of wisdom, jus-

tice and clemency, the people will secure

c the imperial family peace and riches,

nonor and glory, and not merely give

peace to the Manchus. Otherwise the

war will be prolonged and troubles will

accumulate. The northern army is cruel

and inhuman. How can the throne stand

alone? We utter this last loyal warn-

This telegram is signed by Wu Ting

Fang, Tang Wen Chih, of Kiang Su,

former president of the board of com-

merce, Chang Chi En, former adviser to

the board of commerce, and Wen-Tsun-

Hao, former assistant imperial resident

at L'Hassa and now assistant foreign

Advices from Lanchau say that a tele-

gram has been received from the rebel

leader, General Li Yuen Heng, in re-

sponse to a message from General Chang

Sai Tsen, commander of the Lanchau

troops, requesting a cessation of hos-

tilities and outlining proposals for a

says the terrible condition prevailing is

due to the corrupt government, which

ed what guarantee there is that the pro-

mises of the government will be fulfill-

"The overthrow of the government is

offices of the United States in conn

Yuan Shi Kai as president.

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CANADIANS BUY

PREMIERSHIP

Daily Express Says Armored Cruiser is Reported to Have Been Bought by the Canadian Government

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Express that the armored cruiser states Aboukir leaves Malta about November 25 and it is stated she has been sold to the Canadian Government.

The Aboukir is an armoured cruiser of the Cressy class, which includes six vessels, the Cressy, Sutlej, Hogue, Bac-The chante, Eurvalus and Aboukir, displacement is 12,000 tons and the massacre was continued until the whole complement carried 700 rank and file. On the waterline the cruiser has a braves then left with their loot, eating length of 454 feet. Her beam is 691/2 feet and maximum draught 28 feet. Built by the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company the Aboukir was the resident magistrate and his armed laid down in November, 1898 and was completed in 1902 and refitted in 1900. She made a speed of 21.6 knots an hour fenders and placing them under arrest, owing to the difficulty of scouring the on her trials. The cost of the vessel was \$4,000,000. mountain fustnesses in which the Kar-The Aboukir is armored with a six

inch belt of Krupp steel amidships, two inch belt at the bow and five inches at the bulkheads. She has deck protection of three inches of Krupp steel and the protection to the vitals is given with six inches of Harveyized steel at the barbettes, six inches a tthe turrets and with five inches of Krupp noncemented steel armor at the twelve casements, and twelve inches at the

conning tower, the total weight of the armon being 2100 tons. The armament consists of two 9.2 guns, twelve 6 inch, twelve 13 pounders,

three 3 pounders, two maxims and two submerged torpedo tubes. She fires one 9.2 and four 6 inch guns ahead and the same astern, and has a broadside of two 9.2 and six 6 inch guns. The big guns are manoeuvred by hydraulic river. There they were suddenly set gear, and she has electric hoists for the six inch guns. The fire control platforms were fitted in 1905-6. The machinery consists of two sets of four cylinder vertical inverted triple expansion engines, with two screws, and she has 30 Belleville boilers. The that the schooner had disappeared. It designed horse power, with speed of 21 knots is 21,000, the coal consumption being between 161/2 and 17 tons per hour at full speed and 1214 tons at a speed of twenty knots with 16,000 horse body of native police, to investigate the power. The wood fittings are non-inflammable. The hull with armor weighs 7840 tons.

ST. MIRRENS REACHES CAPTAIN LOGAN AUSTRALIA IN DISTRESS

ON FISHERIES (Continued from Page 1.)

tunity to secure recruits for any naval force. The number of naval reservists recruited from the Newfoundland fishermen illustrates this. There is a strong naval reserve in Newfoundland.

"I feel sure that if we had such a

ing and with this done the great fleets

which hail from United States ports to

ket despite the duty.



Movements of Great Britain and Russia Thought to Indicate Occupation of Ancient Empire

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Affairs in Persia have reached a stage which promses further encroachments upon the kingdom's independence by Russia and Great Britain.

Since their agreement dividing the cause needless bloodshed. If his macountry into two spheres of influence jesty abdicates, we shall endeavor to these two nations appear to have afford safety to the couft and protection worked in harmony in the direction of gradual absorption. the regent: Your manifsto If Russia enforces her ultimatum cknowledging guilt has been published

by occupying a part of the north, Great Britain is likely to take a corresponding step in the south.

Russia's ultimatum, which was presented to the Persian government more than a week ago, declared that unless apologies were made for the alleged insult to M. Peteroff the Russian vice consul, on the occasion of the seizure of the property of Shu-Es Sultaneh, the premier, and Persia made other reparation, Russia would occupy two of the provinces in the

Last week the Russian troops in the north, it is said, were augmented by strong reinforcements. At the same time two regiments of Indian troops were landed at Bushire, a seaport city on the Persian gulf, nominally to guard British consulates in the south although there is no apparent need for such a force.

OTTAWA MISSION

IS SUCCESSFUL (Continued from Page 1.)

British Columbia's ambassadors left The legations made no acknowledgno room for doubt or question as to ment of the receipt of the telegram, and course advisable, and necessary to asdid not deliver it to the regent, but unsure the preservation of a white provofficially permitted Yuan Shi Kai to ince on the Pacific seaboard; nor does on the spot.

it appear that it will be necessary to further press the provincial contentions, as Premier Borden and his ministers are now very fully advised as to conditions on this coast and convinced that public opinion is unanimous in support of Premier McBride's fixed position.

monarchial constitution. General Lt British Columbia's first minister did not forget to emphasize how live a question this is within the province. there is no hope of reforming. He askand it is regarded as most probably that early representations will be made to the colonial office by Premier Borden's government in the direction of securing its acquiescence in the enactment by Canada of restrictive législation on the lines suggested by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain some years ago, and crystallized in what is commonly PACIFIC ISLES known as the Natal act.

Bound up with this question is that of British Columbia's jurisdiction to coast. legislate for the special protection of

Better Terms

in its conspicuous essentials.

Hon. Mr. Bowser later took up the

various members of his government

The procedure favored as most like-

been referred to with approval by Hon,

upon which it has been tentatively

suggested that the Dominion shall be

ond commissioner being named by the

province, and the third possibly being

nominated by the colonial office. If

due authority does not already exist

for the taking of such action as may

Bailway Belt Lands

represented by one appointee, a sec

y to be adopted-and this has already

action-which in this matter also may take the form of an expert commission. The interested minister readily concedes that acres upon acres of valuable lands in this province are now being held in trust for extinct tribes, the systematic settlement and development of the country being inevitably handicapped in this connection, and the necessity for the application of an effective remedy being obvious. That re-adjustments generally in respect to Indian reserves are patently necessary is freely conceded at Ottawa; the procedure to be adopted in such re-adjustment will be

lowh as soon as possible to a basis of

determined at the session's close. Much the same applies to the matter of the proposed re-purchase by the pro vince of the railway belt and Feace river lands, in order that uniformity of administration may be attained. Both provincial and federal ministers recognize that the cream of these lands has already been alienated by the crown, as represented in the Dominion authority, in addition to which the province claims due consideration. for the fact

that re-acquiring these lands at the present juncture means buying on a market of inflated values, resultant very largely through British Columbia development effort, applying even to lands under exclusive Dominion control. It is felt by the province, however, that administration of these lands has here tofore been so distinctly unsatisfactory -reflecting disadvantageously upon provincial development-and the interests not only of individual settlers but of large fruit-growing companies and

industrial enterprises have been so prejudicially affected, that reforms in administration are now imperative and the local government will be justified even in paying a good price to the Dominion for these lands. British Columbia's proposals in these matters are now before the federal departments

directly concerned, from which answers are promised at an early date. Fisheries

With respect to fisheries matters, Hon. Mr. Hazen showed himself more than anxious that the federal and provincial authorities shall hereafter work in complete harmony and with a minimum of conflict as to jurisdiction, the

Dominion consulting the province in all details of action and policy, as calculated to have the better information as to prevailing local conditions, being

Hon. Mr. Bowser's proposals looking to the introduction in British Columbia inland waters of the famous whitefish of Lake Superior and of Manitoba are heartily concurred in by Hon. Mr. Hazen.

It is intended to arrange hatching atteries at the Dominion's Harrison Lake Hatchery, where from five to six million ova will shortly be delivered by the federal authorities. These will there be developed into fry, and when conditions are most favorable, the fry will first be released experimentally in Harrison and Shuswap lakes. These and a variety of other fisheries department proposals are to receive immediate consideration by the Dominion fisheries superintendent, Mr. Cunningham, who reached Ottawa only a few days before Hon. Mr. Bowser's departure for the

While at the national capital, Hon. readily conceded by Hon. Mr. Borden. ser also took up with the minislands giving now a revenue of about this Dominion of the recently con- ister of fisheries the question of specsummated Anglo-Japanese treaty must ulative fishing privileges, in which gether can produce in a few years some also be considered in the determination an active traffic appears to have been done by the late government. Investigation of these transactions in the public interest, is assured. With respect to the outstanding question of better terms for British Poreshore Privileges tawa.

Friday, November 17, 1911.

THOUGHT IT WAS CANCER "Fruit-a-tives" Completely Restored Mr. SYDNEY MINES, N. S., Jan. 25 "For many years, I suffered to frim Indigestion and Dyspepsia. years ago, I was so bad that I vomit. my food, constantly. I also suffer



I read in the 'Maritime Baptist 'Fruit-a-tives' and the cures this icine was making and I decided it. After taking three boxes. great change for the better a can say 'Fruit-a-tives' has cured me when every other trea failed, and I reverently say God for 'Fruit-a-tives'.

EDWIN ORAM "Fruit-a-tives" sweetens the s increases the actual quantity tric juice in the stomach and complete digestion of all sensible "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medi the world made of fruit juices 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit tives Limited, Ottawa.

As to the claim advanced by the minion to certain portions of the versity site at Point Grey, on the of its constituting an early reserve military purposes, reports of the se jointly instituted by the interested ernments in the archives of th department considerably strengthen British Columbia claim that no such serve exists, or has existed. At the sa time it has impressed upon the nati premier and his ministers how far province is going in the provision the very best facilities for higher en cation, and how much money Briti Columbia has spent, and is preparing spend-past expenditures having allowed to go on by the Dominion no suggestion of a pending claim, success of which would work gi damage to British Columbia and to cause of education-in this import connection. That the Dominio assist rather than hamper the setur of the province in its progra cational policy was impressed upon an

peace literature. The e mittee thereupon ordered pagandists to leave the Somewhat of a sensat in national politics as th by-election in Boothby cancy in the house cau recently of Hon. E. L. ister of state for externa Liberal candidate was ministry is in power in

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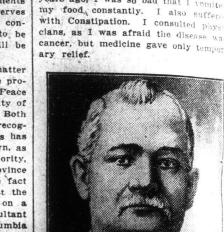
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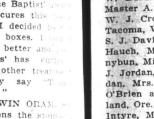
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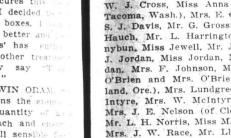
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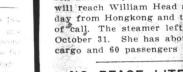
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shortage, and is considered arking on a good trip, a off season for Oriental teagle is taking the s wrecked steamship Empre Among the first-class p ill sail on the Monteagle Andrews, Mr. F. Berlin Bradshaw, Mrs. Bradshaw Mrs. G. Burton, Miss E. B v Burton, Mrs. Coates. Master A. Cooper, Mr. W. W. J. Cross, Miss Anna racoma, Wash.), Mrs. E. . J. Davis, Mr. G. Grossm Hauch, Mr. L. Harrington nybun, Miss Jewell, Mr. . Jordan, Miss Jordan, 1 dan, Mrs. F. Johnson, Mr O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien land, Ore.), Mrs. Lundgree Intyre, Mrs. W. McIntyre Mrs. J. E. Nelson (of Cl Mr. L. H. Norris, Miss M.





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NO PEACE LITE

Distributors at Christchu Driven from Grounds-Politics MELBOURNE, Nov.

bition at Christ church

General Godley, objecte

the anti-militarism cou

Saturday, the milit

ant five minutes to leave. The Fijian authorities despatched the government steamer Ranadi to follow the German gales for two weeks the captain decidcruiser to sea. The incident occurred a month ago when the Moroccan crisis was on the tapis. The British cruiser Torch was cruising outside Suva harbor when the a day. The port lifeboat was stove in, German cruiser Cormorant was sighted, her former coat of white paint changed to the admiralty grey. As the Fiji pa-

per tells the story: "The Cormorant proceeded on and entered the harbor with the Torch following her. H.M.S. the heavy weather a tarpaulin had to Promotheus was at the time at anchor be rigged around the poop to prevent in Suva harbor. "The Moroccan war scare was at its the men away from the wheel. Water

height, and not only the British offi- ran short, and sails were spread to cers, but the Suva population knew that | catch the rain when it fell, to replen-Germany was taking a big hand in the ish the tanks. The straining of the North African question, and the reason of the unannounced visit of the cruiser pumping had to be done every day to was not at all clear. The Cormorant keep the water down. Altogether the was soon making signals, which, of vessel shows signs of the heavy weathcourse, the landsmen did not under- er encountered. The hatches were batstand. They were responded to by the tened down with heavy chains and sev-British vessels, and flag messages were eral tarpaulins. The steering gear is exchanged for some time. At last the also defective. The main topgallant German cruiser was seen heading for mast is partly worn through the sea again, followed by the Govern-

ment steamer Ranadi, and the Suva people were more puzzled than ever. "It was gleaned from official sources

proached Suva and requested the authorities to be allowed to send and receive some important communications through by cable to and from Germany. The court exonerated the captain and The British officers did not relish the idea, and refused. The German protested, but the British were steadfast. MAYOR PLANTA ON Then it is said the Cormorant was given five minutes to weigh anchor and

clear out, and promptly did so.

"There was no demonstration against the German cruiser by the British vessels, but the Suva people had got an inkling that there was some trouble brewing, and were not slow in collecting their valuables ready to vanish lest a stray shell should land their way. "The Fiji authorities found it opportune to dispatch the Ranadi on some unknown errand immediately the Cormorant had cleared port. They might have been suspicious as to the German's future movements, but at any * the two vessels arrived at Levuka ost together. Upon the Ranadi ning up just behind her, the Corant weighed anchor and proceeded arently out of the group.

A message from Samoa soon after incident lends color to the whole simply saying: 'The German cruiser

morant has arrived here from Fiji without either mails or papers."

NEW GUINEA CANNIBALS MASSACRED VILLAGERS

The steamer Marama brought news of a massacre by New Guinea cannibals who early in October, taking advantage of the absence of the war- North as president and J. Naught sec. riors, wiped out the village of Muri- retary-treasurer. Hon. A. E. McPhilitai, killing men, women and children. lips is the honorary president and Julius A government punitive expedition was Brethour, vice-president,

mans protested and gave the Cormor-30th May, When she reached men Horn the weather was worse, and after "What is needed in my opinion to battling with a succession of head protect the fisheries of British Columbia is to provide a fleet of small and

sent after the raiding blacks who had

eaten a number of their victims and arrested many of the Karuama tribes-

ien, who were brought to Papua to be

The trial disclosed that the Muruita

people gave a dance, inviting the neigh-oring villagers. The women donned

all their finery of arm-shells and dogs teeth for the occasion. The fact be-

came known during the festivities that

the majority of the men were away

from the village most of the time en-gaged in making a new village, leaving

the women, children, and two men in the place. The chief of the Karuama,

Muria of Vilapeka, subsequently came

down and visited Muruitai, and found

that the men were away, as expected

Great difficulty was experienced by

KILLED BY NATIVES

The steamer Marama brought news

of an island tragedy from the Bis-

marck archipelago. Last month a pros-

pecting party, under the command of

plore the country to the northward of

Friedrich Wilhelmshaven. The crew

consisted of four whites and 20 natives.

tain Broepter and another European

ing a survey. They landed in a boat

upon by natives, who showered poison-

ed arrows around them, and Captain

Broepter received fatal injuries. His

companion made his escape on a log

and drifted down the river, only to find

officials have set out with a punitive

tried for murder.

ed to make a fair wind of it, and head swift gasoline cruisers, little vessels for the Cape of Good Hope. During which are practically little more than the run from Cape Horn the distances an engine afloat, without funnel covered averaged from 250 to 290 miles masts, just whalebacked over, making sixteen or seventeen knots an hour. and while running the easting down, Each of the vessels would have, say the mizzen, upper and lower topgallant an area of sixty miles to patrol and yards had to be sent down, and also the could, if necessary, cover the station mizzen topgallant mast, to prevent four times each day, the various vesthem being carried overboard. During sels meeting each other at the limits of their stations on either side as the British coastguards do on their patrols. the seas coming aboard and washing Fishery officers on these small craft

could see poaching vessels without being seen by the fishermen. They would keep just outside the three mile limit and be swift enough to catch any craft vessel caused her to spring a leak, and found inside. fleet of vessels on the British Columbia coast they would capture within a very short time more poaching vessels than would pay for the entire fleet, or, which would be more likely, there would not be a poaching vessel to be seen. This fleet would soon put a stop to poach-

Advices were brought from Auckland. New Zealand, by the steamer Marama, that the court of inquiry investi-

fish on the British Columbia fishing gating the wreck of the Knight of St. grounds would be forced to proceed to later on that the Cormorant had ap- George, Tonga, has found that the Alaska and the result would be that wreck was caused by the abnormal south-west current, where sailing directions indicate an easterly current. ermen would, with the alien craft officers, and returned their certificates.

CIVIC PROBLEMS

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Classify the Cities

Cost of Fleet With regard to the proposed amend "The cost of a patrol fleet would, as ments of the Municipal Clauses Act which is on the agenda for discussion have pointed out be soon repaid over at the provincial conference now in ses sion at the City Hall, this year's president said that they were constantly finding that the Municipal Clauses Act did not give the councils the powers desired. The convention would discuss amendments said to be needed, and would petition the government accordingly. Today the delegates will discuss the proposed bill, drafted by the Victoria, Vancouver, and New Westminster city councils, by which municipalities would be divided into three classes, with powers corresponding to the size of the cities. Mayor Planta is strongly in favor of making Victoria the regular rendezvous for the annual convention of municipalities, not only on the ground of its exceptional attractiveness, but be- saving, and I think that the sooner the cause it possesses peculiar advantages for such purposes as the seat of gov-

ernment and capital city of the province. The North Saanich Poultry associa tion has bee nduly organized with F.

and over again. There is about 600 miles of coastline in British Columbia and if it was necessary to patrol the entire coast ten small gasoline cruisers could do this, allowing an area of 60 miles for each. With two parent vessels, ocean-going tugs like the Lorne or William Jolliffe, to which they could go for supplies or turn over prizes, the fleet would not cost much more than \$750,000. The gasoline cruisers could be built here for approximately \$50,000 each. That it would be a paying proposition to do this is obvious, for this fleet would result in the saving to Canada of a most valuable national asset worth no less than several million dollars a year. Surely these fisheries are worth people of the Dominion wake up to what is required the better it will be.

"The fisheries of British Columbia are close to the land, and this is why poaching is so extensive. The grounds could. easily be worked with small vessels, similarly as the British fishermen work, with fast steam tenders running out to the fleet like the North Sea carriens which steam out to buy the catches H. Mahrer, president.

is a cheap figure for the freehold of two | home white labor; while the effect in \$35,000 a year. The two islands to-

Father Rougier thinks that \$350,000

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of this deeply significant issue. 3,000 tons of copra a year, worth \$300,-000. T. Arundel, the famous South Sea expert, and more lately Captain Max Schiemmer, who prospected the islands Columbia in its financial bargain with for phosphates, are both of the opinion that they possess immense quantities of the Dominion of Canada, Premier Mcand third-class phosphates, second Bride after presenting the provincial very valuable on the Japan market. case on broad lines to Hon. Mr. Borden, The lagoon has proved to possess left with the national leader a comvery valuable pearls, also sponges, prehensive memorandum, in reality beche-de-mer, etc. The quantity of constituting British Columbia's brief

fish is phenomenal. There is a natural harbor that can be made the rendezvous of the British fleet in the Pacific and Father Rougier foresees that the syndicate buys the islands with a view of making there a coaling station, where in many circumstances ships crossing the Pacific would find it to

their interest and advantage to call, instead of coming to Honolulu. holds promise of best results. The re-Father Rougier has also heard of turned provincial ministers have no large oil tanks to be erected there, and ships from Japan will come with coalbia's just claims for a more satisfacand return loaded with phosphates. tory arrangement with the Dominion Interesting History

being successfully maintained, the full Fanning and Washington islands and fair consideration of these claims have had a long and interesting history. having already been promised by Hon. Incidentally County Auditor James Mr. Borden, both in the house of com-Bicknell used to be half-owner of the mons and on the occasions of his two islands. visits to the Pacific coast. George Bicknell, the auditor's uncle.

a fishing industry would soon be started by British Columbians. The local fishacquired an interest in the islands many years ago. He found there in possession driven from the British Columbia fish-Capt. Harry English and William Greig. ing grounds-unless they have oppor-The three men could not agree, and a Mr. Borden-is the appointment of a long lawsuit in the Fiji courts arose. special commission of investigation, tunity to poach the alien fishermen will not find it as good a proposition to re-When George Bicknell died he left the main off this coast and would doubtislands to Auditor Micknell's father, less leave this section-find that they and the latter bequeathed them to his could readily compete with the United

States fishermen even in his own mar-After years of litigation Bicknell won his suit. His attorney, Humphrey Barker, of Suva, offered him several

thousand pounds for his interest, and Bicknell sold out at that figure, four or be finally determined upon by the Dofive years ago. The Greig boys, sons of minion government, it is expected that William Greig, are still living at Fan- such authority will be obtained from ning island. It was after this that the parliament in the form of special legislands were sold at auction by the islation during the present session. court's order for \$135.000.

Marketing Grain.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15 .- A considerable quantity of grain is being shipped every day by the Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian Northern railways from the west to their elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur. Each of the trains are heavily loaded, having as much as from 35 to 56 box cars on each. The Canadian Northern has up to the present time marketed 26,000,000 bushels of this year's grain, which is very much in excess of last year. The number of cars of grain delivered by the railway company to the Port Arthur elevators this season amounts to 17,800. The amount of grain delivered to the Fort William elevators this season by the G.T.P. is very much in excess of what it was in 1910, but the total number is not yet available.

Nanaimo's Board of Trade has elected

The matter of foreshore privileges oo, obtained consideration during Attorney General Bowser's conferences with Hon. Mr. Hazen, it being discovered by the provincial minister that a number of applications-of which the province had never been even incidentally advised, although directly concernedhad actually been granted by the late government, for lands claimed by Britsalient features of this brief, not only ish Columbia as provincial property. with Premier Borden but also with the There are, too, a number of other similar applications "held up" through the Action is not to be expected until the change in government, which seem to business of the present emergency session has been disposed of, and first fully merit searching investigation. Hon. Mr. Hazen's department will send consideration must then be given to he question of what line of procedure to Hon. Mr. Bowser a list of the already granted applications, as well as those on which action has been reserved. With respect to the former, if doubt whatever as to British Columprovincial rights have been usurped or infringed, the grants not yet having been registered-thanks to the new provincial law of last session-opportunity yet remains for the province to assert and sustain its rights; while as to the pending applications, the provincial authorities will promptly advise the Dominion as to the rights affected,

and generally, as public incrests are concerned. Questions of Canada's naval policy and due recognition of the strategic importance of Esquimalt were strongly be prepared by the province. pressed in Hon. Mr. McBride's memorandum, and these, as well as the urgent need of more adequate fisheries protection facilities, will be taken up with Messrs. Barnard and Shepherd, also obtaining the very special personal attention of Hon. Mr. Hazen during his prom-

ised visit to the Pacific Coast. Moot Questions

Incidentally Hon. Mr. Bowser men ions that he discovered at Ottawaanother matter upon which the province. although a directly interested party, had

The question of the re-purchase by been previously unadvised-that numthe province of railway belt lands, or erous applications for gravel bed cona transfer of their administration to cessions in tidal waters had been grantthe province in the interests of unifored by the late government, although mity and economy, is in a measure there is herein involved an important bound up with the broad general issue feature of the fisheries reference, at of better terms, since the provincial present sub judice, and which it is exexpenditures have already been very pected will be dealt with by the privy heavy in the construction of roads and council, probably during February next. trails, the maintenance of law and or-If the privy council sustains the Doder, and the extension of educational minion's application in this connection and other facilities of advanced civili-(which is opposed by the provinces, zation in these lands, although remain-British Columbia excepted) the supreme ing under federal proprietorship. Pencourt of Canada will later pass upon ding a final adjustment of these related the various points at issue between the matters ,a temporary arrangement will federal authority and the several provprobably be arrived at, providing for nces. It is one feature of British Columbia's contention that jurisdiction

interim provincial administration. At the request of Hon. Mr. Rogers, over tidal waters has never been alienconsideration of the imperative re-adated in the transfer of railway belt justment of the definitions of Indian lands to the Dominion-being perpetureserves has been deferred until the ally vested in the crown as represented close of the session, the minister in the province, in the same manner promising them to take it up and get as the precious metals.

whose government was asked to faci tate provincial enterprise by givin quit claim to the lands in question. matter was at this juncture referred Premier Borden to Hon. Mr. Rodge who was to take it up energetic with Hon. Colonel Hughes upon th turn of the minister of militia to

New Drill Hall

With regard to Victoria's new hall, a' memorandum was left Premier McBride, and action there was promised upon Hon. Hughes' return-having but recei been upon the ground and acquain himself with the features of the sil tion at first hand-immediate consiation of this question being necess in order that due provision may made in the estimates for the remof the existing drill hall and arm from Victoria's parliament squarthe erection of suitable new build upon the site accepted by the authorities and purchased some ime ago by the provincial govern As to the repayment to the out of the federal treasury moneys expended from time to protective works on the upper and Fraser rivers, the British claim was fully elaborated and ed in detail. In this the pro sumed a federal obligation

that the lives and property of citizens should not be exting the rivers in flood-which do for the determination of jus protective responsibility should be placed. Now it is arrange detailed and complete statem the circumstances in each cas reclamation and protective assumed by British Columbia, th ency of the case, the expendit volved and the defined responsible ty under law. This statement ised full and careful consideration which the element of equity will duly recognized.

FIREMEN INJURED Two Expected to Die as Result of Fire In Ogden-Property Loss is Heavy

OGDEN, Ut., Nov. 15 .--- A fire ent ing a loss of about \$750,000 and re sulting in the fatal injury of two men, completely gutted the Fact building here tonight. It started in basement and rapidly spread thro. the massive six-storey stone struct Firemen Anderson and Warlow we injured by the falling of plate gia-Both will die. Fireman Lane was about the head.

At 12:15 the fire was still burning. The estimated loss of the building a to its tenants is \$750.000. The home the Commercial club, the business m organization of Ogden, was comple destroyed. The continual playing water about the vault of the Comme cial National bank on the ground foor resulted in saving it.

Out Uncur Zam-Buk Cured Him in Mr. Fred. Mason, th holsterer and mattress of St. Andrews, N. B., "I had Eczema on caused me terrible pai ience. The sore parts burn and tingle, and bed or scratched, wo painful. When the kn urned worse, and the it ing and smarting were able. I tried various I no better, so I decided t and take special treatm treatment at the Montre pital for thirteen week end of that time I was almost gave in. A fri to give Zam-Buk a trial. "Almost as soon as topped the itching an I persevered with the b oon evident that it wo Each day the pain w sore spots began to time I had used a few Buk I was quite cured. "Since then Zam-Bu lood-poison in my fir ime when my finger terrible condition that have to be amputated. For eczema, blood-po ulcers, sores, abscesses, bad leg, cold sores, cuts, burns, bruises and and diseases, Zam-Buk 50c box all druggists bost free from Zam-Bu for price. Refuse imita