Dr. Anand, Canadian Missionary Tells of Work Among the Southern Islanders.

The New Hebrides

Franco-British Punitive Expedition -- Illicit Trade in Firearms.

An account of life among the islands of the New Hebrides is given by Dr. Joseph Amand, a Canadian missionary who is returning to spend a long furlough in Canada, accompanied by his wife, after many years spent in mission work in the New Hebrides group.

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Dr. Anand stated that the islands had recently experienced one of the severest droughts in their history, and in some parts it has not yet broken. Droughts were by no means common there, the islands being, on the whole, very fertile. They were collections now being copra, maize and coffee. The chief export trade was done with Sydney. The French had what might be called the "show" plantations near the trading ports, but the British settlers, though perhaps not so obtrusive, were making steady progress. Some of

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voters and give his mayorality platform the hall was crowded with over three hundred citizens, the meeting appeared to be about equally divided between Mayor Hammer and Hutton. Mr. Hutton is in favor of the citizens voting on the liquor license by-law while Mayor Hammer supports the present license by-law, providing for eight licenses.

Ex-Mayor M. D. White has just returned from a visit to Midway and Greenwood. He says that the contractors on the Midway and Vernon Railway expect to resume work in a few days' time during Mr. White's trip he closed a deal of some magnitude for some mining property on Hardy mountain.

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Work is being steadily prosecuted on the Minnehaha property near Danville, Washington, a force of twenty men are now at work and the mine is being put on a shipping basis as quickly as pos-

BOTH SIDES SATISFIED. Frouble Averted Between Fireman and D. L. & W. Railroad.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 20.—It was officially announced tonight that there would be no strike of the Delaware Lackawanna and Western firemen. The announcement came from General Manager T. E. Clarke of the Lackawanna company and vice grand master A. C. Wilson of the Brotherhood of Locomotive firemen that an amicable agreement of the controversy was arrived at during a conference of several hours duration.

The men recede from three demands for which they were holding out, and the company concedes the men's contention regarding article 10, relating to engineers who retain their membership in the firemen's brotherhood after promotion.

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Some of the shipwrecked men showed the effects of the privation, one was quite ill. They reported the death of the old sailmaker, Donald McLeod, who succumbed on board the Queen City.

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RUSSIAN EDITOR GETS ONE YEAR

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The King David

Seventeen Shipwrecked Mariners Brought to Victoria on Queen City.

Schooner M. Turner Saved by Opportune Arrival of Steamer.

(From Sunday's Daily. This morning seventeen survivors of the lost British steel ship King David, who had lived in rude huts and shelters of canvas and spars on the inhospitable coast near Bajo point where their ship

Six Seamen Had Left Camp at Bajo point in a boat to seek assistance at Cape Beale, all ignorant that but eight miles away there was a store, settlement and succor. Two days after they left, on December 23rd, a heavy gale had raged off the island coast and all they of the boat's crew were probably lost as a result of the swamping of their boat in that storm.

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When the vessel drove on to Bajo reef on December 13th the men all land-ed safely, and took provisions, stores, etc. from the wreck. A camp was soon made on shore. At night fires were made and by day distress signals were shown, but no vessel was seen. The steamer Queen City had

A resident of Hamburg, Germany, has invented an appliance which reduces the rolling of ships to a minimum. He calls it a ship top. It is stated that if it fills expectations it will prove of great importance, not only that seasickness would be done away with, but the efficiency of warships would be greatly enhanced, as the hitting ability would be vastly increased. Recent experiments were made in the harbor of Hamburg. Into an old torpedo boat a ship top had been built into the ship amidships. This top has turbine paddles, and is so constructed that it can make simultaneously rotating and pen-

REVOLUTION IN EGUADOR. Rebels Reported to Have Entered the

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jan. 19.—It is rumored here that General Eloy Alfaro, former president of Ecuador and leader of the revolution against President García, has occupied Quito, after defeating the government troops.

The revolutionaries have entered Quito, the capital of Ecuador. Vice President Jaquerizo Moreno has assumed executive powers and will apsumed executive powers and will ap-point a new cabinet.

RIOTING IN CRETE.

Italian Soldiers Open Fire on Mob, Killing Two. Rome, Jan. 19.—A despatch from Canea, Crete, says that grave disorders have occurred in the Italian zone. At Girogiopolis, the partizans entered a hall where voting for the administrative elections was in progress and tried to break the ballot boxes. Italian soldiers who were in the hall, fired, killing two and wounding seven, but the rioters be-ing reinforced, the soldiers were com-pelled to retire. Similar disturbances

are reported from other parts of the island. SAN DOMINGO.

San Domingo, Jan. 19.-The Domin-San Domingo, Jan. 19.—The Dominican government in receiving the surrender of Monte Cristi, permitted the revolutionary governor, General Arias, to depart for Porto Rico, and granted general amnesty to the other revolutionists. The collapse of the revolution within fifteen days from the commencement of hostilities was due to lack of funds and the inability of the revolutionists to control custom houses as tionists to control custom houses as bases for their operations. The gov-ernment and the public appreciating the good effect of the modus vivendi are more favorable to the proposed treaty with the United States than at any previous time. Business is improving and the excitement has entirely subsided.

ENGLISH MINERS FOR FERNIE.

Winnipeg Telegram, in its issue of Saturday last, says: The revival which has taken place in western mining operations during the past two years is making its influence felt in immigration making its influence felt in immigration circles, and so marked is the demand for labor in some of the mining districts in British Columbia that men are being sent out from the old country to work in the shafts.

The transcontinental train from the

Twice Passed the Spot

Where the ship lay and where the ship wrecked men were camped since the wreck took place, but owing to dirty weather the vessel could not be seen and the crew, were unable to signal the coasting steamer from the beach.

Capt. Davidson, master of the vessel, replaced Capt. Cottrell at Salina Cruz. This was his first trip as master.

The Queen City reports that the American schooner M Turner of San Franceigns are seedes."

CHANGES IN HATCHERY, Oldtimers Relieved to Make Way for Others at Bon Accord.

"Bon Accord" appears to be a misnomer for the nearby hatchery on the Fraser river for by all accounts the entente cordiale, as, Mr. Kennedy would say, has not been conspicuous since he had the power of life, and death over the staff, says the New Westminster Columbian.

the reef. It will take some days to be the vessel in a seaworthy condition she had suffered considerably.

**Complete change in the personnel of the institution has been wrought by the Kennedy dispensation. Mr. Hicks, the expert of the institution, left because of Too Much Johnson, Mr. McCaskill retired when he found a man new to the staff installed as his senior in place of Mr. Hicks; and young Mr. Smith of Tynehead was not given even Hobson's choice, but was retired in favor of one C. Ingall, familiarly known as "Doc." who coming lately from Ontario via Montana secured a place in the Johnson affections which seems to make his tenure of office secure while old-timers are sent home to the neighboring farms of their relatives.

If experience counts for anything in hatchery work, there seems to be a poor lookout for the Bon Accord according to reports,

David Spencer Lid.
WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

ANOTHER WEEK OF JANUARY BARGAINS

50 Pieces various kinds of White and Dress Muslins, Monday 18 cents yard Many worth double and more.



ANOTHER

The balance of our stock of Suits, other than Fit-Rite, that have been \$10.00 and \$12.50. come down in price now to \$5.00.

That is a remarkably low price for dependable qualities, but we are straightening stock, and some lucky men will get the benefit.

There's considerable variety for choice.

DRESSING GOWNS (LADIES') \$8.00 and \$10.00 values. Monday, \$5.00 each. Pink Blue and Red, fancy patterns, trimmed silk cord and silk frills.

ANOTHER WEEK OF JANU-ARY BARGAINS IN THE CLOAK DEPARTMENT Ladies' Tight Fitting Jackets, short lengths; \$10.00 values, for \$2.50. Inverness Coats, \$17.50 values, for Tweed Jackets, \$12.50, for \$6.50. Large Size Black Jackets, \$12.50, for \$6.50.

Children's Jackets, small sizes, \$1.00 each. COSTUMES ON SALE MON-DAY AT \$5.00 EACH 15 to offer, not one worth less than \$18.50 in the lot, Children's Raincoats, half price, Ladles' Raincoats, \$17.50 values, for

ONLY A FEW FURS LEFT AND SELLING AT RIDICU-LOUS PRICES

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Flannelette one \$2.50 and \$3.00 Albatross and Alpacca ones, for 75c.

SILK WAISTS AT \$2.50 Jap Silk Waists in black and white with wide hemstitched tucks. Jap Silk Waists, trimmed lace in sertion and tucking.

MORE SHOES SOLD THIS JANUARY THAN EVER BEFORE

A few days only to procure won-derful values in the January Sale. Men's Medico Brands at \$2.50 pair. (Waterproof soles.) Men's Heavy Box Calf, Goodyear Welts, \$2.50 pair. Men's Fine \$5.00 Shoes at \$2.50 pair. Men's Scotch Waterproof \$6.00 and \$6.50 Shoes, for \$3.90.

WOMEN'S \$3.50, \$4.00 AND \$4.50 SHOES Winter and Summer Weights. EVERY PAIR THAT WE INTEND TO CLEAR OUT THIS JANU-ARY TO BE PUT OUT FOR SALE THIS WEEK.

CHILDREN'S GLOVES (WOOL) (Small sizes only). Regular 20c. pair. January Sale Price. 5c.

WRITING PADS NOTE SIZE. (Ruled, with blotter). January Sale Price, 5c.

Spencer's Oatmeal Soap, 50c. dozen. Windsor Magazine (1905), bound, 90c each.

discuss the question of whether money movements. The president, Mr. H. Duncan being one of the speakers, Mr. Machell St. H. Smith was asked to rise the claim. The st. H. Smith was asked to rise the claim. The speakers of the question of the greatest of t

wards Mr. Russell is that the former insists upon regarding as personal rather than official the efforts which Mr. Russell, acting under instructions from Washington has made to assist a peaceful settlement of the Franco-Venezuelan troubles. The request of the French government that its interests in Venezuelan be looked after by Mr. Russell, was immediately granted for the reason that such a request is invariably granted by a friendly power, however,

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Legislative Asser

An Animated Debate of Disincorporatio Dewdney.

A Lively Discussion on to Amend the Ass ment Act. as in Legisla

terday Were of Intere Character.

Thursday, 25th January, FTER prayers by the Campbell, Ph. D. in his afternoon Draws of this afternoon Draws of the Campbell, Ph. D. in presented the third reprivate Bills Committee, as Your select standing conprivate bills and standing or leave to report as follows:

Petitions

That the standing orders tion with the undermentioned have been complied with:

Petition (No. 6), being An eoroporate the British Columber of the Midway and Verway company;

Petition (No. 7), being An amend the "Midway and Verway company, act, 1901,";

Petition (No. 9), being A amend the "Lightning Creek Gels and Drainage company Liability) act, 1906,";

Petition (No. 10), being An corporate the Copper River an Railway company;

Petition (No. 4), being An corporate the Kamloops and Y Pass Railway company;

Petition (No. 13), being An corporate the Bella Coola an Lake Railway company;

Petition (No. 18), being An corporate the Ashcroft, Barke Fort George Railway company H. E. YOI

ort George Railway compar H. E. YO The report was received.

Dr. Young presented the four from the private bills complete.

Legislative Committee R. January 25,
Mr. Speaker: Your select committee on private bills and ing orders are leave to report leave. That the time limited presentation of private only of until the 5th of February.
H. E. Y.

The report was received; ing rules and orders were and the report adopted.
On the motion of Mr. Munro, by Mr. Henderson, it was res.
That an order of the house be for a return giving the name school districts within the land belt that come under the "Assisted Schools," under the School hast year.

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names of the candidates conce constituencies for which they winated, the amount received by ernment, and the date when su its were received by the gov On the second reading of Bi intituled "An Act to amend vincial Elections Act," a deba which was adjourned until to Debate on Bills Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, ing in support of his bill en Act to amend the "Provinctions Act," said that last ses bill was killed by organized d said that if it was blocked would turn the calcium light lic opinion on their tactics. The danger in these methods. The signs of trouble brewing in ottries and especially in the terretails. signs of trouble brewing in of tries and especially in the States where a bloody revolution shortly overwhelm and stagger lilzed world. This is due la checking the free expression opinion at the polls. In Nelections no less than 40,000 flots were voted. Stories of the at the recent election in Saska and Alberta were now leaking or ing a similar state of thin There was a weapon being a deal with this condition of aff weapon used in Russia with seffect—the weapon of revoluting anized strike. The same weap shortly be used in the States ready agitators from that cour in Canada fomenting agitatic same direction. The only rethis was to remove all check full expression of the wishes

The house then went into con the act to amend the "As Mr. Hawthornthwaite move mittee of the whole to add word "dollars," in the 14th lir tion 2, the following words: "Provided always, that who "Provided always, that whe mer owns, resides upon and a portion of land not exceeding dred and sixty acres in extended and sixty acres and and does not extended and shall be exempt from the land the moving the amendment in the land t