Mr. R. B. Bennett, of Calgary, will Move Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—The address in reply to the speech from the throne at the opening of the new parliament will be moved by Mr. R. B. Bennett, the member for Calgary, and seconded by Mr. Arthur Sevigny, of Dorchester.

The cabinet, minus the prime minister, met this afternoon for the despatch of many matters of routine and departmental business. Hon, George Foster presided. In the absence of Mr. Borden, of course, no appointments were made. So far as the postmastership of Montreal is concerned, no definite selection

The Graham boom for leader of the opposition after Sir Wilfrid Laurier puts aside his role after a session or so, is flattening out. It has been suggested in Liberal quarters of late that the exminister of railways should be provided with a seat gratis by the Conservatives in order that he might relieve Sir Wilfrid of the burden of the leadership hint was received with positive coldness, and it is now assured that if any Ontario Liberal members-and there are only thirteen-wishes to make way for Mr. Graham, the latter will have a contest on his hands. As no Ontario constituency can be regarded as safe for the Liberals in view of the landslide on September 21, Mr. Graham's attempt to enter the house by the back door is not likely to be crowned with success. With the elimination of Mr. Graham, Mr. Fielding emerges into the limelight, Mr. Law, of Yarmouth, with his majority of a thousand odd, is willing to step aside for the ex-minister of finance, and Mr. Fielding may find his way back to parliament to be the chief lieutenant of his leader. In any event Mr. Fielding is likely to spend one session out of the house. The resignation of a member, cannot be submitted to anyone but the sleaker, and some time usually elapses before the writ for a bye-election is issued.

Duration of Session

There was a report today that there would be a short session of a month for the passage of supply with prorogation at Christmas and another session for the general legislation commencing about the first of March. While the government has this matter under consideration at the present time, it can be stated that the plan which will be fol-lowed in all likelihood is a session extending from November 15th to the end of February or the beginning of March with prorogation until autumn. The government will require time to frame details of its general policy, and important legislation could thus be made ready for the next autumn's meeting of parliament.

will be here tomorrow to make arrangements for the coming session.

Arrangements for Hon. Mr. W. T. White's constituency are well under way, and a formal announcement will be made tomorrow. Most of the seats which have been mentioned have been abandoned, and tonight it looks like Halton, Mr. White's native county, or Leeds, probably the latter. Mr. George Taylor, conorary chief whip of the party, has been intending for some time to resign, and only ran at the recent election as a concession to local party exigencies. His elevation to the senate is expected

### TAX COMMISSION MEMBERS HOME

made the dumping ground for surplus stock from mills in the United States, whose owners are being forced by the banks to realize on the sawn stuff even at a price lower than the cost of the logs. Hope is expressed that the Dominion government will take steps to prevent this unjust competition with our own producers, and it is realized that under any circumstances the United States mills cannot long continue to sell at less than the cost of production. The lumbermen, with whom talked hoped that the dumping clause

ada. "Believe me," he said, "it is absolutely impossible, however 'vivid can be used to protect their interests. your imagination, to understand Can-"While there is nothing like a mining ada by remaining on this side of the poom on and there has been none in Atlantic. I am satisfied that, just as evidence for a long time, the men who in the case of Canadians visiting the know most about the mineral resources United Kingdom, so in the case of Engof Hootenay and Tale are as confiden lishmen visiting the Dominion, all will as ever that a great future awaits the mining industry. There does not seem go back prouder than ever of his Brit ish citizenship and more confident than to pe any doubt that if business in ever in its bright and glorious fu the United States would get once more ture." upon a secure basis so that there would be something like the old-time development in progress, the price of coppe would go up and many new British Co-Julian Liebes, wife of a wealthy furries lumbia mines would be opened. of this city, disarmed a burglar at her

"Having met representatives of ever industry in the province by the scor and conversed with them; having heard them explain the few things which they thought required remedy, I can say, and I know my colleagues will me out in saying it, that the people are contented and enthusiastic everywhere. They want to see the province developed, and they are willing to pay for its development. I may add that the present provincial administration seems to be regarded with universal confidence, and that there is general expectation of a broad and generous policy of provincial development.

### CONFIDENT OF GLORIOUS FUTURE

(Continued from Page 1.) Canadian elections should be used for inducing any change in the tariffs of here, blew up last night. No person was the United Kingdom. It cannot be too injured, but the mine was wrecked Coal clearly understood, the speaker con- dust caused the explosion.

verse to the idea of interfering with your local affairs as they are to any interference on your part in theirs. The method in which the self-governing forminions may collect revenue requiring them to fulfill not only national but perial obligations, is regarded by ada as local matter within the saliction of the dominions concerned. They do not wish to interfere with the desire of the people of the United Kingdom to, raise revenue in such a way as may seem beat to them."

Canadian Mottoes. Proceeding, Earl Grey said that the relation of Canada to the Empire was contained in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's words that the twentieth century longed to Canada, and in greeting the Duke of Connaught on his arrival in Canada a banner was hung across the pire is our country, and Canada is our

"In justice to Sir Wilfrid Laurier," he continued. "my affection and admiration for that distinguished statesman requires me to say that he had a government actuated by no annexationist sentiment in the policy adopted at the poll. Sir Wilfrid was fully persuaded that his policy if adopted would strengthen Canada and the crown. To secure free entry for the products of the farms and fisheries of Canada into a protected market of nearly a hundred million by the passage of reciprocity and by a triffing reduction of the duties on agricultural implements, which had been demanded by agricultural interests, appeared to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be an economic advantage which he was expected opportunity placed it within

when the former premier so desired. The bound to accept for his country when an his reach. It was certainly in no sense a policy of dislike of any connection with the Mother Country. The people of Canada, however, sniffed a great danger in these proposals. (Cheers.) Rightly or wrongly it is not for me to say, thousands of Liberals feared that their adoption might lead them into sti closer relations with the United States. Recollections of past harsh treatment received from the United States and the present great prosperity of the Domina on all combined to strengthen the national resolve to vote down the policy which, however advantageous to their material interests, was one in which they scented a possible danger to their fiscal independence and national autonomy. The Canadians have shown a love of their country superior to every consideration, thereby justifying their belief in the Empire and its coming greatness. To those who don't know the

nation and the people as I know them, the revelation afforded by the recent elections of the strength and vigor of the national sentiment in Canada must have been most welcome. It did not, however, require this new revelation of the traditional spirit of Canada to convince those already acquainted with the history and character of her people and their attachment to national institutions that her connection with the Empire was far too deeply rooted ever to be over-

"But let it be clearly understood that

the Canadian people are not in sym-

pathy with any form of Imperialism

of a self-governing people being sub-

ject to any authority involving the

idea of jingo aggressiveness or arro-

gant rights of others, but now that it

is recognized in Canada that true Im-

loyal Nationalism. Canadians are all

Imperialists and all Nationalists. It

may be objected by some people that

Quebec, and perhaps other provinces,

are opposed to participation in the

defence of the Empire. For the mo-

ment that is true. But I honestly be-

lieve that the reluctance of the French

descended citizens of Quebec is not due

to any lack of appreciation of what

the British Empire means to them

but solely to the lack of appreciation of

what are the requirements of the Em-

pire and to an exaggerated idea of its

pire requires the assistance of the in-

habitants of Quebec, who stand to gain

from the naval supremacy of the Em-

pire, for there is no part of the world

where the Roman church enjoys equally

great privileges as guaarnteed to Que-

hec by the B. N. A. -ct. All these great

free and exceptional privileges are se-

cured to the Roman Catholics of Que-

Earl Grey concluded by an earnest

appeal to his distinguished audience t

make it a point of honor to visit Can-

Lady Disarms Burglar

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 .- Mrs

home last night after he threatened

her with a revolver. The burglar es

caped, carrying away jewels valued at

\$6000. Mrs. Liebes had just finished din-

ner when she stepped into her boudoir to be confronted by the masked burglar

with a revolver. She grappled with him

and gained possession of the weapon

Attracted by the noise of the scuffle,

knocked down by the robber.

Liebes hurried to the room and was

Plying Across Continent

SPOFFORD, Tex., Oct. 25.-C. P.

Rodgers, whose biplane was wrecked

here at 8:37 o'clock this morning when

tinental flight, hopes to have repairs

made and resume his trip tomorrow

bureau of mines at Bruceton, Pa., near

with Del Rio as the next stopping point

he attempted to continue his transcon

bec by the British navy."

mnipotence. To tell them that the Em-

perialism is the best authority

thrown."

would be willing to support the bylaw. He felt assured that it would pass, and he knew that it would receive hearty support by the people. United Empire Loyalists On the motion of Trustee Riddell, econded by Trustee Christie, the mo-An eloquent reference to the sacrifices of the United Empire Loyalists ion to ask the city council for \$350,000 followed, then Earl Grey continued: extraordinary expenditure carried,

\$900,000.

Trustee McIntosh being the only one of a full meeting of the board to vote against the motion. One hundred and thirty thousand dol lars is on hand from the last high school bylaw which was submitted and pass-

ing of New Bylaw

Subject to the passing of a bylaw

which will submitted to the ratepayers

of this city in January for the expro-

priation of \$350.000 for building pur-

Construction company of this city, being the lowest tenderer with a bid of

building at a special meeting held by

the school board. The architect, Mr. A.

E. Watkins, was instructed to close up

the contract, providing the price sub-

mitted be held as given until the pass-

February 15.

investigation.

000: basement, \$114,000.

rson, Vancouver, \$41,658.

ed acceptable to the tenderer.

the sum be amply sufficient.

age of the bylaw or by a date named as

The complete contracts awarded last

night follow, the electrical work being

the only one not awarded. It was re-

ferred back to the building and grounds

ommittee for further consideration and

General contract, Vancouver Island

Construction Co., entire building, \$285,-

Heating and Ventilating, Barr & And

Plumbing, W. R. Menzies & Co., \$11,

In the two latter named, the different

systems have yet to be decided; but the

After delaying several minutes over

what should be first agreed upon; the

suggestion was made that the financial

standing of the board to undertake the

work was most vital. Upon this ques-

tion the amount to be asked in the by

law received considerably discussion.

but on the fact that in the past the

board has been too modest in asking

for funds, it was this time decided that

On this subject, Trustee McNeil stat-

ed that Victoria could not afford to

take second place in school construc-

"Hardly a year goes by in Vancou

ver," said Mr. McNeil, "that the board does not submit a bylaw asking for a

million dollars for school building pur-

poses. At the present time the city of

Vancouver is being asked for a million

dollars. North Vancouver is asking for

The trustee believed that Victoria

could afford to spend \$350,000 for school

purposes, and he, as a property owner

general bid makes any system mention

poses for the new High School bu

ed by the ratepayers, making a total of \$480,000 for expenditure on the high school. The contracts were awarded with lit-

tle discussion, Provided the terms of the contract are not satisfactory to the Island Construction Company, the offer will be made to the lowest next tenderer. The cheques enclosed by Norton Griffiths Co, Dinsdale and Malcolm; Luney Bros. Sound Construction Co., Westholme Lumber Co., Thomas Catteral and Armstrong Morrison Co., with their tenders will be returned today. Messrs. Thomas and Hodgeson did not enclose a cheque

University of Toronto TORONTO, Oct. 24.—According to figures issued by the registrar of the University of Toronto, this institution continues to hold first place among the universities of the American continent so far as attendance is concerned. This year more than 4000 young men and women will take different courses. The fact that the standard of entrance every faculty was raised this year made the authorities think there would be a considerable falling off in attendance but such is not the case.

### SECRET CONTROL OF FISHERIES

(Continued from Page 1,) onclusion of an appeal to the people of the province to open their eyes the full significance of the fisheries

question here. In the opening of his address, Mr. Stevens paid a tribute to the women of the Dominion and stated that it was not impossible that they would be fac tors at the polls in the next elections. He referred to the active campaign that vas being waged for harbor improvements, and asked his audience not to be impatient if the work appeared to be induly delayed as the scheme was a big one and could not be done in a aphazard manner.

Letters from the premier, Hon. R. McBride and Hon. W. J. Bowser, regretting their absence, were read.

# "STARVATION DOCTOR"

Judge Believes Mrs. Hazzard Violated All Known Rules of Medicine

SEATTLE, Oct. 25.-Mrs. Linda Bur eld Hazzard, commonly known as the "starvation doctor," must return \$973 of the \$1,570 in cash given her by Miss Dorothea Williamson for the treatment of Miss Williamson and her sister Claire, whom Mrs. Hazzard is accused of having starved to death at the Hazzard sanitarium at Olalla. This was the order issued today by Judge Lester Still, of Kitsap county at the conclusion of the proceedings brought by Miss Williamson to compel an accounting of Mrs. liazzard's guardianship of Miss William

## son's estate. The court also ordered that a note for \$250 given Mrs. Hazard by Miss Williamson be placed in the custody of the court to be, held until it could be determined whether liamson was in her right mind hen she made it. "I am of the opinion that Mrs. Haz-

zard was violating all the known rules of medicine in her treatment of this thin emaciated girl." said Judge Still. "It looks to me as if this girl and her Vancouver Island Construction ster were slowly dying at Olalla—the Company's Bid of \$285,000 sister did die there—and that Dr. Haz zard did not have the scientific knowl-edge she ought to have had in admin-Accepted Subject to Pass-

istering to them. I think of this weak emuciated girl lying upon her back in the woods of Kitsap county, who, acording to Dr. Hazzard, showed sympoms of insanity, and think of the doc tor sitting by her side and telling her tales of that awful gulch close by, and suggesting suicide to the mind of the girl. The doctor might not have real-Spring Ridge, the Vancouver Island ized what she was doing, but I believe the story of the girl that she did suggest suicide to her. Such a doctor is a \$285,000, was last night awarded the dangerous person to administer to woeneral contract for the erection of the men and children."

Accused of Wife Murder NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25.-Allison McFarland, advertising manager for an electrical firm, was indicted by the Essex county grand jury today on harge of having murdered his wife by the use of cyanide of potassium The accused man was not in court but when he heard that the indictment had been returned, he said his defence would be that his wife's death was accidental or suicidal, and gave out an explanation of the case. had plenty of motives for divorce, but none for murder," he said. Continuing, he declared that both a solution of bromide and the cyanide solution were in the house, but that the latter was plainly labeled "Poison-Cyanide

# AEROPLANES ARE USED IN WAR

Flying Italians Cause Destruction and Terror Among Native Tribes of Tripoli-Inhabitants Flee to Interior

RUME, via Frontier, Oct. 24 .- Messages from Tripoli say that troops of flying Italians with "machines" are everywhere causing destruction and terror. Some of the native tribes have decided to migrate to points further into the interior while others are burying their valuables, bother tribesmen are devising means to attract the aeroplanes into positions where they can be fired

MALTA, Oct. 24.-In letters received nere from Benghazi, Tripoli, the writers estimate the casualties among the in habitants resulting from the bombard ment by the Italian fleet at 4000. The British consulate was badly damaged and Consul John Francis Jones

Several Jews who were British sub jects and had taken refuge in the British consulate, were killed or-wounded Numerous buildings, including a Maltes church, were destroyed. Eight Maltese were killed and ten wounded, it is said. The correspondents add that panic prevailed in the city.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The corresponents of the London Times and other English papers at Tripoli, have been reporting by way of Malta that the affair at Benghazi was much more serious than the Italian censorship had permitted to be made known

# CANADA'S GREA'

Six Months Ending with September, Show Growth of Forty Millions Over Same Period in 1910

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 23 .- During September, 1911, the total trade was \$69,868,429 as against \$64,459,495 in September, 1910. For the six months ending September 20, 1911, the total trade was \$400,270,855 as against \$360,-277,276 for the same period in 1910. The imports during September, 1911, were \$43,378,164 as against \$38,863,682 in September, 1910. The imports for

the six months were \$258,406,094 as against \$223,466,647 in 1910. The domestic exports during the six nonths were \$129,606,982 and foreign exports \$12,257,779 as against \$127,-525,432 and \$9,285,197 respectively last

Since the election the customs de partment is receiving brisk inquiries about the valuation of plants from American firms intending to establish branch factories in Canada. While reciprocity was pending these inquiries al ost ceased.

Patsy Kline Wins NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Patsy Kline the New Jersey featherweight knocked out Joe Coster, of Brooklyn with a right to the jaw in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight. Kline carried the fighting to Coster from the first sound of the Brooklynite to seconds in the first

> ils will be expelled f New West inster cation of the par-

Australians are Concerned Because Oversees Trading Vessels Are Provided as Commerce Destroyers

MELBOURNE, Oct. 24.-Grave co ern is felt throughout the different states comprising the Commonwealth over the assertion that has been made to the effect that all the overseas ves sels subsidized by foreign countries, are easily convertible into commerce destroyers upon the outbreak of war. Private advices received in this country state that the vessels flying the German flag are especially equipped for this contingency. As the result of the feeling of appre-

hension prevailing throughout the country, a resolution was moved today in the federal parliament by member of the opposition to the effect that action be taken forthwith to discourage such shipping from trading in Australian waters. Prime Minister Fisher, in the discussion that followed, said:

"We say most emphatically that ships of other nations which come to trade in our waters must not presume too much on our good nature, and equip themselves so that they may act as ships of war upon the declaration of hostilities." The words of the prime minister

were greeted with ringing cheers and in view of his declaration the resolution was withdrawn.

Bevenue for Highways PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 25 .- Congressman Stanton Warburton, of Washington, stated tonight that he expects to introduce at the coming session of congress a bill which will divert 25 per cent. of the proceeds of the sale of timber from the national forest reserves to the state in which the timber is cut. The bill will provide that the money so secured shall be used in the construction of highways within such state. Mr. Warburton believes the bill will be supported by the congressional delegations from every state within which the national forest is located.

# REBELS CAPTURE

London Dispatch Says Revolutionists Outflank Imperialists and Seize \$1,000,000—Further Government Defections

LONDON, Oct. 25 -- A special patch from Peking reports that the revolutionaries have outflanked the imperialists 180 miles north of Hankow. The rebels, according to the despatch, captured the government's war chest containing 1,500,000 taels (\$1,000,000.)

PEKING, Oct. 25 .- Further defections to the rebels, including Nanchang, capital of the province of Kiangsi, and Kweilein, capital of Kwangsi, have served to increase the tension here of the revolution. To add to the seriousness of the situation, the Tsu Cheng Yuan, China's first national assembly, gave today to the Manchus, what the legations consider an ultimatum. The assembly impeached Sheng Hsuan Huai, president of the ministry of posts and communication, and demanded his dismissal with severe punishment. A reply is required from the government by tomorrow, failing which the assemoly will dissolve and the members return to their respective provinces. From the temper shown it is believ

ed the assembly will carry out their threats. The only course open to the government is either to sacrifice a man who is considered by the foreigners the strongest member of the cabinet, or retaining him declare war on the assembly, as well as the vast majority of Chinese. The charges against Sheng Hsuan

Huai were formulated by the people of Szechuen, Hupeh and Hunan. Sheng negotiated the loans for the nationalization of the railways and has been a leading advocate of the anti-provincial policy which is regarded as largely responsible for the revolution. The inhabitants of these provinces have shown strong opposition to the proposed railway. At the meeting of the assembly today members urged that they were not against foreign loans, but against the methods employed and the results. which were tantamount to robbing China, which had already begun the railways and selling them out to foreigners. An opposite view is taken by the legations of the four interested powers, who consider that the loans and the Hu Kwang railway and currency reform projects would have served the highest interests of China.

Sheng's secretary received a written statement from his chief, who, like the other members of the cabinet, was absent from the meeting of the assem bly but he was shouted down. Cries of "decapitate Sheng" sounded above the high pitched indictments. No one seem ed to defend the minister. When the assembly voted even the front row Manchu provinces evidently intimidated by the Radicals stood up, demanding the noted mandarin's degradation.

Status of Imperial Army General Yin Tchang's silence has given rise to innumerable speculations. The war minister in the field seems to consider it unnecessary to communicate anything but his needs to the presidents

of the government board. Only the palace seems to know his intention. The imperialist commander has not been followed by any foreigners, even the foreign controllers of the railway having withdrawn. Therefore it is impossible to ascertain whether reports regarding the imperial army are true. ome reports say this army, upon which the dynasty's hopes depend, is isorganized. The troops have been pushed forward without being safeguarded in any manner which would already have meant disaster had the enemy been more capable. Trains go to the south laden with soldiers and equipment, but they do not return. The troops set forth without sufficient amnunition; then quantities of ammuni tion follow but no commissariat sup piles. There are rumors of mutinies, re reats and desertions. It is now that the engine drivers who previously were reported as having been shot for efusing to take trains forward, were really shot because they proceeded, the soldiers not desiring to meet the enemy.

The foreign engineer, Boullard, with his

staff will go south tomorrow and en-

deavor to reorganize railway traffic for

Ying Tchang. Nevertheless, in spite of

disorganization, inability and disaffect

tion, the army evidently has moved

steadily forward. A wireless report

from Hankow tonight indicates that the

mperialists are already closely in Revolutionary sympathizers excuse the lack of initiative on the part of General Li Yuan Heng, the rebel commander, by crediting him with a deep laid plan to permit Yin Tchang to enter the Hu Pen pass and then cut him off. Military men credit neither com mander with great ability. Undoubtedly the palace is urging the war minister forward because of the dire necessity for a prompt victory.

British Troops to Return.

About 5,000 imperial troops started today for Sin Yang Chew. The British Inniskilling dragoons, who have started for India, have been ordered to return to Peking tomorrow. They are now at Tien Tsin. The Sukow taken by the rebels probably is the town otherwise known as Hu Kow, which the rebels claimed to have captured on Monday. Nan Chang had been reported previously as in the possession of the rebels, but from Chinese sources. A, wireless dispatch received by the German legation stated that the rebels advanced to Seven-Mile creek today and engaged the enemy in an extended skirmish. The rebels subsequently retired a short distance. The message adds that it is impossible to estimate the importance of the engagement.

Yuan Shi Kai, the hope of the Manchu dynasty in the dark hour of revolution, is still temporizing. He continues to communicate with the government and to outward appearance is preparing to espouse the imperialist cause, but he constantly refers to his "lame leg" as preventing his immediate activity which the government urges. Advices from the revolutionary headquarters at different points show that the rebels everywhere are carefully avoiding excesses.

## JEWELRY MERGER

Firms Capitalized at \$5,000,000 Amalgamate to Control Canadian Trade

Oct. 23.-The MONTERAL Canadian merger is the jewellers' amalgamation, which aims at the consolidation of the Canadian jewelry trade, both manufacturing and retail. new merger is to be called the Canadian Jewellers', Limited, and has already secured a charter from the federal authorities. The authorized capitalization is \$5,000,000, one-half of which is to be preferred stock at seven per cent, and the hope of discovering an the other half common stock. The amalgamation will have manufacturing establishments in Montreal, Toronto, and in the eastern townships and a string of some sixty retail stores stretching across the Dominion. Nine establishments are said to be already icluded, among them being the William Brattley, Heming Manufacturing company, and the Hemsley Manufacturing company, all of Montreal; J. E. Brown and Co. of Toronto and three other Toronto firms, one Montreal firm and one firm in the eastern town

Victims of Gas in Illinois Mine Disaster are Resuscitated After Their Removal to Hospital

HARRISBURG, III., Oct. 23.-Eight miners were killed and eight others were temporarily overcome by an expiosion of powder in the O'Gara mine a mile from here, today. The dead and the miners who were unconscious were removed from the mine by rescuers three of whom were overcome by gas. They were resuscitated at a hospital. The explosion occurred as the shifts vere changing. Only sixteen men were in the north entry, where the explosion occurred. Three hundred and sixty men had reported for work but all had not gone into the workings. At the local office of the mine i

was stated that it was not definitely known what caused the explosion. Patrick Keenan, the New Westmin

ster penitentiary guard who shot Charles Legg some months ago, mistaking him for an escaping convict, has been exonerated by an assize jusy Mrs. Mary Ann Fielding, the first woman settler in the Cowichan valley. being under consideration-the died last week in Nanaimo.

Five hundred delegates are expected at the forthcoming Conservative vention in New Westminster.

azard Brothers to Invest Further \$3,000,000 in Var. couver Island Mines-In creased Haulage Power

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 24. the recent visit of Mr. Andre Laz British Columbia was to invest ? 000 in Vancouver Island coal prois the news that has just become Mr. Lazard, who is managing of that great financial inst known as "Lazard Freres," con second only to the Rothschilds European monetary powers, can and bought, and Vancouver Isla the fortunate object of his shree Lazard Freres are already hear terested in the Canadian Collierie holdings, and as a result of Ma ard's visit plans are now being ulated for a more elaborate ment of the coal mining industry

had been previously decided upo Mr. R. M. Kindersley, himself the most prominent financiers Britain and the representative ard Freres, who accompanied M. on his visit to the coal mines tension and other Vancouve fields, stated afterwards that \$: had been appropriated for the of further opening up the coal ties of Vancouver Island. A la portion of that sum will be haulage power, made possible installation of hydro-electric nic. ilizing the natural water for the vicinity of Extension and land coal fields. This undertak occupy the greater part of 191 1912.

## WHALING STATIONS CLOSE

Only Naden Harbor Remains in Operation of all the C. N. P. Fisheries Company's Depots

The whaling stations of the Northern Pacific Fisheries con een nearly all closed dow season, only the station at Nabor is still in operation. Five company's steamers, the German Lawrence, Orion, Sebastian and have arrived here and are lying upper harbor. The total catch for season will exceed 1500 whales. ed in the total taken by the Kyun station were over 30 sperms.

Mining Congress Resolutions

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- The American mining congress adopted resolution today endorsing the deep waterway movement, recommending the passag of an equitable workingmen's compensation act and urging a modifica tion of the Sherman act to perm reasonable agreements between operators. President John Dern. Salt Lake, pointed out the need special congressional committee vestigate Alaskan conditions ar recommend a proper adjudicati he land and there. The congress refused clare itself for employers' legislation.

Orville Wright's Experiments KILLDEVIL HILL, N. C., Oct Orville Wright virtually decided to abandon the experiments he ha making here with a gliding made method of preserving the eq of heavier than air flying ma His record-breaking test when he remained almost station. the air for nearly ten minute vinced him that the develo aviation depends almost entired greater knowledge of air curre greater skill in meeting su tions. "Anyway," he declared. periments can be carried or well at Dayton, Ohio, as here

## TERRIBLE ORDEAL

Nelson Lady Exposed to Elements Sixty Hours Hundreds Join in Search

NELSON, B.C., Oct. 24 from cold and hunger. Bruce, sister of Mr. Leslie Bruce, pr cipal of the Fernie public over sixty hours' exposure to the ele ments, found her way late on Monda night to the Velvet mine, where was supplied with food and late en to her home. She is now care of a physician, who declar be some weeks before she W covered from her terrible ord Bruce went hunting on Sur was not seen after the noon search by hundreds of citizens day night proved unavailing. day morning Mayor McKinnon public meeting and an organize was commenced, the mines being down and a civic holiday be claimed for the following day.

No Sympathetic Strike. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. John E. Hartell, chairman of in cotton. mittee of adjustment, Order of I Conductors, denied today that

ganization would strike in sy with the shop craft of the Har system. "No one has any autho make an announcement that the of railway conductors would str cept Mr. A. B .Morrison, presid the union," said Mr. Hartell. tively deny the statement that the conductors will go out Kamloops has now the high

ered motor-car fire apparatu city of its size in the world. Steps are being taken by toward the establishment of pal home for the aged, alterna six acres near Mountain Vie tery and the other on fourteen Hastings townsite which the ment has been asked to donate.

Large Number o on the C. P. R. Left the Outer erday Afternoo

ne R. M. S. Empres rf yesterday aftern carrying a fu I freight, a full co on passengers and th of Chinese taken season. A number are said to be sympa movement against the nt bound homeward t of the rebel army. C name as Sing, stated he he was taking to Chi into the coffers of t int being subscri ntrymen in Vancoi 515 steerage passenge r and nearly a hun Among the passenger

adian trade commission

is stationed at Shang his post after a stay accompanied by his There were also a nu aries among the passe list was as follows: Alker, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ayer, Mrs. Bessel, Mr. C. J. Beacham. M Alice Butts, Rev. Fath Chung, Mr. H. Cunning Mrs. J. F. Dawe, Rev and Mrs. W. H. Dicki Dukesherer, Miss J. M Mrs. H. Geddes. Mr. J. Gordon, Mr. W. J. W. Herbert, Mr. W. Hardie, Mr. H. S. Hart Mr. P. W. Herbert, M and Mrs. J. B. Jackson Jackson, Miss J. Jack Joynt, Dr. Chin Hong, E. Little, Miss A. G. I is. Miss E. E. Lundy. E. J. Maddock, Mr. E E. Morrison, Mr. H. Mo Kinnon, Miss C. Morgan Miss E. A. Ogdin, Rev Peterson, Mr. S. L. B Mrs. F. E. Reiss, Mis. and Mrs. Rennie, Mr. Smalley, Mr. M. Stew Stewart, Mr. C. Schmi and Mrs. Scudamore, more, Miss A. Scudan Scudamore, Mr. and M Miss Timberlake, Mr. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. M. Wilkinson

# MASSET LAUI

Crew of Five Men H When Queen Mary off Metla Mary of Massett off narrow escape of The small craft, or whistle brothers of

ing there from Prin struck a rock and afterwards beached her freight. In the whistle, had to swin at some risk in th on board the wrecke through when they uninhabitated isla selves comfortable aging to light two had no shelter, and s of the night search overboard when the On board the vess dians, Mark Spence

# Fowler in Cali

MECCA, Cal., Oct. ert G. Fowler landed day, having made 61 utes in his trans-co ward. Fowler landed defect to his engine some repairs, and aft pleted, Fowler said the morning and mak a stop. This is a stre 100 miles. Winnipeg's Pol WINNIPEG, Man. tor McPherson was

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Boyo Drisco MEMPHIS, Tenn., White, of Chicago, cision over Boyo D at the end of the ei It was White's fight

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SEATTLE, Oct. oters' council to e county commi from the irconven men doing duty of e jury who insis pipes in the jury n jurors have rrept wonth, the