Assistant Secretary is In Victoria On Important Mission

Is Member of the Committee Which Seeks to Educate Great Britain

"A committee has been sitting at the Colonial Office for some years," said H. J. MacKinder of London, England, at H. J. MacKinder of London, England, at the Empress last evening, "which was originally appointed by the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain during the closing period of his tenure of the Colonial Office, and probably in 1904, and which contains representatives of various other bodies. It is what is technically called a Colonial Office, or a departmental committee, and as its objects are Imperial, Mr. Chamberlain took a very deep interest in its inception as well as in its proceedings. The Indian Office, the Victoria League and other bodies are represented on and other bodies are represented on it, and its object is to promote the teaching in all our schools of all sub-jects which have anything to do with

mittee arrived was that this teaching must be thorough as well as general, and it was therefore determined to organize a system of lectures which assessment which will be levied upon organize a system of lectures which would form a basis for school lessons. These were to be authoritative lectures, illustrated by means of lantern sildes, which must, moreover, be in every particular the very best that throughout the empire, in order that it can be made while ultimately. I may form a basis for teaching this every particular the very best that can be made, while ultimately, I may add, they are to be multiplied on a very large scale; indeed. There were, as a matter of fact, two sides to this question, the first thing to be done was to teach the children in the other parts of the Empire all about the Mother Country, while the second Mother Country, while the second side in the different carried on consistently and impartially throughout the empire, in order that it may form a basis for teaching this whole subject in a very practical as well as most interesting manner. The real point is here: This teaching is to be carried on consistently and impartially throughout the empire, in order that it may form a basis for teaching this whole subject in a very practical as well as most interesting manner. The real point is here: This teaching is to be carried on consistently and impartially throughout the empire, in order that it may form a basis for teaching this whole subject in a very practical as well as most interesting manner. The real point is here: This teaching is to be carried on consistently and impartially throughout the whole subject in a very practical as well as most interesting manner. The real point is here: This teaching is to be carried on consistently and impartially throughout the whole subject in a very practical as mas to teach the children in the other parts of the Empire all about the Mother Country, while the second thing to be done was to teach the children in the Mother Country all about the other parts of the Empire; while, of course, all this information was to be made available as regards any other portion of the Empire. was to be made available as reg any other portion of the Empire.

"The first subject that we took up was to teach about the Mother Country in the other parts of the Empire, which we concluded to do from the tropical point of view, i. e., we took up tropical subjects and pointed the contrast between temperate and tropi-cal conditions, while, in order to make cal conditions, while, in order to make the beginning on a small scale, we restarted our work in the three great leastern colonies — Hongkong, Straits the Settlements and Ceylon. And these recolonies have diready in working order a complete system of teaching about the British islands. This interesting has been grow in progress.

Indian Government Joins. in the work, and we have at the present time this kind of instruction being imparted in the schools throughout all the British Indian provinces, while not very long ago we shipped 20,000 lantern slides to India and its eight provinces. He punjaub, Madras, Bombay, the Central and the Northwest pay, the Central and the Northwest frontier provinces, and more recently certain Crown colonies have collaborated, and we are preparing a separate edition, adapted to the French character of Mauritius, while for the West-ern African colonies we are making changes suited to their conditions, for their English part is Livernool; where "Then the Indian government joined in the work, and we have at the pres-ent time this kind of instruction being

course of another six months or so to produce a system of teaching which will be illustrated as probably it has will be illustrated before

never been illustrated before.

"In regard to India the scenery, the national life, the customs and the habits of the people are splendidly illustrated, and the same remark illustrated, and the same remark equally applies to every other department of our work. The economic and the social life is also given. Mr. Fisher is now in Canada, and will probably spend a year in the various provinces. Among the objects which have brought me to Canada has been the making of arrangements for his work have cond arrangements for his work here, and I believe that he has now fairly start-ed on his mission. He will fully and faithfully represent Canadian life and scenery in your four seasons, and we wish him, for instance, to see the standing grain and all the summer aspects of your great prairies, as well as the beautiful autumn tints, which as the beautiful autumn tints, which are to be observed in Ontario and the maritime provinces. While your winter sports, and the bursting forth of spring, etc., will all be vividly represented. While such charming regions as British Columbia will be carefully portrayed, and in fact nothing will be forgotten.

He has had the greatest courtesy He has had the greatest courtesy shown and assistance given him, both by government officials at Ottawa, as well as by the various railway companies, who obviously can in some decording to advices from Vladivostok. well as by the various raining one de-panies, who obviously can in some de-panies, who obviously can in some de-

chasers. The original cost was borne by the three eastern colonies men-tioned, and this will be recouped by an and all—in the very next generation of the people in England who know noth-ing about the empire; and of people in the colonies who know nothing about

the mother country.
"In the British islands we have over two hundred educational districts, and while under the jurisdiction of the county council, we have now in London four and a half millions of people, we have in Greater London, for it has overflowed its former boundaries. overflowed its former boundaries, seven millions of human beings; and this year our population must approach the seven and a quarter mill-ion mark. The registrar general has the number estimated every six months, and the estimate is always

very close.
"I went through Saskatchewan and der a complete system of teaching about the British islands. This instruction has been now in progress for some two or three years, and the reports show that it is entirely successful. Of course, this teaching is imparted in all sorts of languages, but the very essence of the whole thing is that the teaching in every case should appeal to local standards, representing the customs and habits and the very life of the people in question, in order that the teaching may go home to the very minds and hearts of the children.

Indian Government Joins.

"I went through Saskatchewan and the prairies with the members of the prairies with the members association. But I was particularly charmed, as well as astonished, by what I saw in the harvest ing contrast between the splendid oases such as the Coldstream orchards in the Okanagan valley, was a most astonishing surprise as well as revelation to me. It was such a magnificent spectacle, and everything was amazing. To Be Here a Month

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Advices From Vladivostok Tell of Pirating of Coast Villages By Japanese

SIX SEALERS REPRIEVED

Were Sentenced to Be Shot By Russians—Japan Urged to Join Treaty

Like old-time pirates Japanese seal-

well as by the selection will be selected as the heart of the majority of the population being the majority of the majority of the population being the majorit ion Steamship company and the railway companies in India have also
given us a great deal of assistance in
the way of free transportation.

"The first cost of the present work
is being defrayed from the Princess of
Wales' fund, and the cost of the whole
set will be borne by the different purchasers. The original cost was borne house of the Kamchatka Commercia

The six Japanese sentenced to death sian authorities insist upon keeping the matter of the affair between the guards and the sealers distinct from the seizure and negotiations are being de-

layed owing to the Japanese officials insisting upon the whole question be-ing kept intact. A Good Result. One good result of the whole affair as far as Victoria sealers are concern-ed is the agitation begun by some of the better class of Japapese news-

papers that Japan enter into the seal ing agreement made between Gree Britain and the United States and as ences fro mthe vernacular press the Japan Mail says:—"Japanese newsentering the union concluded some time ago between Russia, America and England for the protection of seal and seal-otters in northern waters. Japan, since she came into possession of the southern part of Saghalin and its adjacent islands, has acquir

of the southern part of Sagnalim and its adjacent islands, has acquired a direct interest in this question of pelagic game preservation, and it would be distinctly to her advantage to unite with the above three Powers for the purpose of preventing the extermination of the valuable animals."

At Robben bank, the seal rockery secured by Japan from Russia following the war, sealing has been suspended by government order to protect the seals into whose herds great inroads were made by Japanese raiders prior to the change of ownership, and meanwhile there is a cordon of 38 Japanese sealing schooners hunting at close range to the rockeries of the Pribyloff Islands under methods which must needs cause quick decrease of the herds.

There are several claims pending

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ppear to be still detained in prison at Nicolaivsk, but the rest of the crew of the Miye Maru were taken to Via-

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The Bering Sea.

Regarding the operations of Japanese sealing vessels in Bering sea, a Port Townsend dispatch says: A report from the revenue cutter fleet patrolling Bering sea, brought here today by Hubert Jennings, states that at the time the cutter Bear captured two Japanese sealing schooners poaching near St. Paul island, twenty-five more vessels of like description and apparently similarly violating the law were sighted by the cutter's officers. They were unable to make further seizures by reason of necessity of caring for the two vessels taken. Mr. Jennings has completed an enlistment as boatswain aboard the cutter Rush, and states that appearances in Bering sea this season point to greater violations of sealing regulations than have been attempted in many years. Indignation among the residents of the Northern settlements runs high over the situation.

In addition to the captures and

Barrie, Ont., Sept. 1.—A middle-aged man named Cunningham, of Orillia, walked off the wharf here last evening and was drowned.

H. C. Walrond, a member of the firm ing and was drowned. Heavy Sentence for Intimidation

Campbellton, N.B., Sept. 1 .- Four Campbellton, N.B., Sept. 1.—Four Italians have been sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary at Dorchester, for trying to force fellow workmen on the Intercolonial railway to strike.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—Customs revenue of the Dominion for August amounted to \$4,376,046 a decrease of \$1,267,357 compared with August last year. For five months of the current fiscal year the customs receipts totalled \$18,834,791, a decrease of \$7,874,306 compared with the same period a year ago. with the same period a year ago. Striking Tailors Successful.

New York, Sept. I.—Under improved conditions with wages advanced according to the announcement made by the strike leaders today, 3,000 of the striking tailors in this city have returned to work. In Brooklyn, where the tie-up was practically complete, it was reported that the rejective. not laid any grievances before him.

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The through freight arrangement made with the Tehuantapec railroad is an agreement in common with other steamship lines operating from Puget sound and San Francisco to Salina Cruz. In consequence of the arrangement, the Kosmos line, a German service, proposes to add to its fleet and will put in service several large twin-

Steamer Lonsdale Will Load Cargo at Guaymas for Spain

BIG COMBINATION EFFECTED

Representatives of G. T. Sy mons & Co. Leave for Mexican Ports on Lonsdale

settlements runs high over the situation.

In addition to the captures and sighting of others violators of sealing laws, Mr. Jennings states that the fleet of revenue vessels has picked up a large number of small boats carrying a seal hunter and a crew of two boat pullers. Appearances pointed strongly to suspicious circumstances connected with the conduct of the parties, but nothing sufficiently tangible to warrant prosecution could be ascertained. In one instance fresh blood was discovered in the bottom of the boat. No seals were to be found, and it is believed the boatmen threw the carcass lately killed into the sea to escape detection. It is stated that the small boats mover close to the three-mile limit line when revenue cutters are about. Their conduct at other times is reported by residents of the island district to be strictly illegal. With the two seizures made fifty seal guins of the latest model were confiscated from the crews of forty men.

An unusual circumstance in connection with the fleet of suspicious sealers this season is that while the schooners are owned and operated by Japanese firms, all of the hunters and navigators of the vessels are citizens of other nations. The master of one of the schooners recently taken was a Canadian, who had lived twelve years in Japan.

Drowned at Barrie

Barrie, Ont., Sept. 1.—A middle-aged man named Cunningham of Orilis.

H. C. Walrond, a member of the firm of G. T. Symons & Co., is in the city and will remain for a week on business in connection with the line. Yesterday he stated that the arrangements had been completed whereby a through bill of lading could be given on freight to and from Europe via the Tehuantapec railroad and the Lonsdale will carry the first shipmont from Europe. ry the first shipment from Guaymas, consigned to Spain, on her present voyage. A tariff has been prepared, in which a reduction is arranged over the rates quoted by way of the Suez canal and the services around this continent. Regarding the recent grievances alleged by shippers concerning the management of the line, Mr. Walrond said he had heard of no grievances, and his visit was not made on account of the recent talk or complaint in that regard. He had seen some of those stated to have made complaints but they had

have made complaints, but they had not laid any grievances before him.

screw steamers in addition to the many vessels now funning in the Kosmos line. The first of the big steamers is expected to reach Puget sound in November. The American Hawaiian line which runs big 12,000-ton freighters from Puget sound, is also a party to the arrangement, and it is expected there will be about eight steamers a month, if not more, running from North Pacific ports to Salina Cruz. The lines in the combine include the Canadian-Mexican line, the American-Hawaiian line, the Kosmos line, Hamburg-American line, Companie Generale Transatlantique, Royal Mail Steam screw steamers in addition to the many

Transatlantique, Royal Mail Steam Packet company, Harrison line, Layland line, La Veloce and Italian line, and a line of Spanish steamers running from Barcelonia.

Puerto Mexico, the railroad terminal on the Atlantic and Saline Cross the

Puerto Mexico, the railroad terminal on the Atlantic, and Salina Cruz, the Pacific terminal, are bonded zones and now rate among the best equipped ports in the world. The piers are of solid masonry and steel, and the freight, handled by electric cranes, goes direct from the ship to the cars and vice versa. There are more than 26 miles of trackage at each of the terminal ports, insuring expeditious handminal ports, insuring expeditious handling of cars and quick dispatch of

WANTED WINDSOR CASTLE was posted by the provincial govern

London, Sept. 2.-Some curious deusions as to his rights and property have been exhibited by Albert O'Connell, a Manchester man, who paid a visit to Windsor Castle.

He was noticed to be walking about in a curiously inquisitive way, and when he got the length of Henry III's gateway the policeman asked what he was looking for. He

mmediately told a story which as onished him. O'Connell had, he said, be

immense sum of money by Queen Victoria, together with much jewelry and he had came to see King Edward and have a friendly talk about the matter. On hearing this the policeman took him into a little room at the castle, with the ostensible purpose of facilitating his inquiries. of facilitating his inquiries.

The relieving officer was, however, sent for, and O'Connell taken to the workhouse, where the medical officer pronounced him to be harmless and some time later he was discharged.
While in the workhouse he volunteered some additional particulars about himself, as that he had married

about himself, as that he had married the King's youngest daughter, and did not intend returning to his home in Manchester until he had turned everybody out of the castle. It appears that he had also written to his wife, asking her to help him to claim the castle, which was his proper home. At the guardians' meeting on Wednesday it was reported that O'Connell's visit to Windsor had cost them £2 5s. He had tramped from Man. £2 5s. He had tramped from Man-

MUST REMAIN NEUTRAL

Other Railway Unions Will Not Assist Striking Shopmen

Montreal, Sept. 1.—The meeting held by train and engine men in Montreal was in connection with some dismissals and they decided to appeal to the conciliation board. It is stated authentically that all the organizations have decided that they have to remain neutral and cannot aid the striking shopmen by a striking of invasion. main neutral and cannot aid the striking shopmen by a strike, or financial assistance from their funds.

ISSASSIN IS CAUGHT NEAR BOLSTER, WASH,

Was Man Wounded By Murdered Hotel Keeper Thomet

Grand Forks, Sept. 1 .- One of the pandits who held up the Hotel Midwa ast Tuesday night and shot and killehe proprietor, Charles Thome been captured near Bolster, Wash. telegram to this effect was received here today at noon by Chief Savage, of the local police

The man caught is the one which ha all along been thought to have wounded by Thomet, his partner having stayed with him until forced to make his retreat by the nearness of

The bandit was captured by a Re a large posse has been in pursuit the posse is at present pressing the other bandit pretty hard and that they hope to capture him before night.

SEVEN DROWNED IN CAPSIZE OF SLOOP

Fatal Disaster in Penobscot Bay-Failed to Right Itself

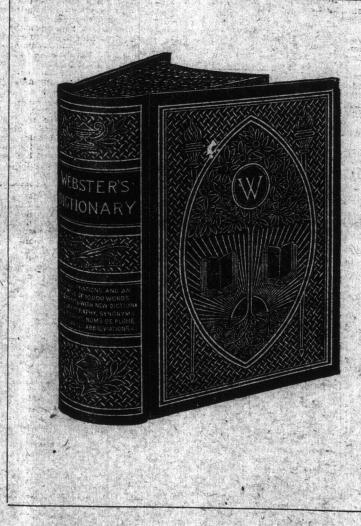
Deer Island, Me., Sept. 1 .- Seven summer visitors out of a party of were drowned by the capsizing were drowned by the capsizing of a 35 foot sloop in Penobscot Bay, of this island today. The drowned are Miss Alice Torro, Washington, D.C.; Miss Kellogg, Baltimore, Md.; Lutie Kellogg, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Lucy S. Crawley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Elizabeth G. Evans, of Mount Holydke Seminary Mass. Jeans. Holvoke Seminary, Mass.: Jason (Hutchinson of Bangor, Main

The three persons saved were, Capt.
Haskell, of Deer Isle; Prof. Edward
Crawley, of Philadelphia, husband of
Mrs. Crawley; Henry B. Evans, of
Mount Holyoke, brother of Miss With Capt. Samuel Haskell, the

With Capt. Samuel Haskell, the party started out this afternoon in Penobscot Bay. The wind was from the southwest. There was no thought of danger until late in the afternoon, when Capt. Haskell deciding that the wind was too heavy for his boat, started homeward. All the party perched high upon the weather side when Capt. Haskell threw over the tiller. Just at this moment an unusually heavy gust struck the boat and in a twinkling swept over on her beam ends. She failed to right and in capsizing swept the unfortunate passengers overboard beneath her sails.

English immigrant with a criminal record in the United States and Can-ada, who was recently arrested by

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Large Number Vancouver Isla Lives L

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anese Emperor, and Adachi; Miss A. L. of the Queen Anne Seattle, and Misses A C. E. Lowell, Seattle members of a vacati visited Japan. Geor English cotton-spinn turned after spendin teaching Japanese ti the spinning of cott Hayashi, the new Jador to Italy, arrived Rome. He was a Ja and party manager the post in Italy, an secretary of the for was one of those implicity in the Satsum since he entered the under Count Itagaki broken record in p Seattle, and Misses broken record in p twice a member of the inet. He was ministed tions in the Okuma of 1898 and minister agriculture in the fou

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There was a sma than has been broug The total number w 17 Japanese debarke were 49 Japanese ar Seattle.

The Tango Maru dito Hongkong on the she has returned. On hama the furnace platell and necessitated was decided to send and freight for Hon vening ports and the vening ports and the kept at Yekohama annual inspection al Atlantic Serv

With regard to nouncement of a prop vice by the Nippon Y cerning which Mr. A here, said nothing h his company, the As an issue received by yesterday, said: "A to the effect that t Kaisha intends to ext to the Atlantic to the Atlantic strengthened as the posed increase of rai can railways and the the Oriental shipping way companies. The way companies. The Nippon Yusen Kaproposal to open an has been mooted or occasion by the direction between the far eas comparatively few. comparatively few.
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News was brough Maru of the loss w Maru of the loss wi Japanese steamer Bi Steamer, a freighter Muroran on, August On the following nig heavy storm off Sh Chiba Prefecture a mercy of the waves shattered. Next da shattered. Next da vessel sank and 28 crew are missing. The crew includin of the crew including one passenger were shore and were tak police. The loss \$50,000.

Costly Fire