REMOVAL FROM OFFICE.

State Superintendent Kelsey

to Be Incompetent.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Governor Hughes renewed to-day to the senate

his recommendation of last year that

Otto Kelsey, of Genesee, be removed from the office of state superintendent

of insurance on the ground of incompetency. Last year the senate refused

by a vote of 27 to 24 to remove Super-

On the motion of Senator Raines the

nimously reported printed and "for

the present to lie on the table." The

dation upon the report of Matthew

missioner, who recently investigated the insurance department and trans-

mitted with his message a copy of Mr.

Fleming, the governor's special con

covernor bases the removal recom

MEASURES TO CRUSH

the absence of control by M. Stolypin,

forth that, according to the funda-mental laws of the Empire, the min-

tions will be urged in order to fore-stall any action on the part of re-

actionaries who propose to raise this

matter in a much sharper form. They are preparing to demand that the

ownership of the Viborg district be restored to Russia, and that measures

to crush the national aspirations of

Finland be adopted.

The present Douma is taking a deep

interest in the foreign policy of the government and it has asked Foreign

British Cruiser Makes 13 Hits

Out of Same Number of

Rounds.

the time these records were made.

Delay in New York

State.

New York, Feb. 11 .- That the rali-

SUIT IN COURTS

IN QUICKFIRING

Minister Iswolsky to make a declara

DEADLY ACCURACY

essage, without comment, was un-

ntendent Kelsey.

Feb. 12.—The Times this olishes a long dispatch reents in Portugal. It says uation is improving daily the government adheres to of conciliating public opin-hat it would be a mistake to Il danger over. the most widely read news tinues the Times' corre-

the Seculo, declares that the has pacified, but not disolic opinion, and urges th lication of the royal pre f mercy as the mainstay espondent says the idea

upon the next Cortes the to amending the on, finds many friends in the nd council of state.

SSOLVE STANDARD OIL

rnment Commences Case Octopus in State of New

Feb. 12.-The taking of testi e suit brought by the United ornment to dissolve the Stand-ompany, of New Jersey, was yesterday. Special Examiner erris was unable to be present. eys on both sides agreed upo J. H. Graves, of the departustice, Washington, with Chas. eneral, represent the govern-pearing for the Standard Oil are John G. Milburn, Douglas and Attorney Crawford, of New e hearing will consume several

PANESE ASSAULTED

Men in Nanaimo Break Jaw of Yellow Man. cial to the Times.)

o. Feb. 12.-The Japanese innito imo Club was assaulted in the orday by some drunken men, my apparent provocation, and broken in two places. The ofere arrested. ISTRESSED LINER.

phia, Pa., Feb. 12.—Capt. Lloyd, gle Point, signalled the marine gle Point, signalled the marine tt Reedy Island that the crank se on January 22nd while 430 of St. Johns, Nfid. The steammaking repairs until February the voyage was resumed. The URED BY DYNAMITE.

Ont., Feb. 12.-Homer Bods, were painfully injured by osion of dynamite at Spring the Montreal river.

LED RELIGION TO CURE DISEASE

Vill Be Given to Christian sychology in New York Church.

be New York's first experi-"Christian Psychology" will at Christ Episcopal church, on adway, during the third week beginning March 23rd. Edward Worcester and his stant, Rev. Samuel Macomb uel Episcopal Church, Bos-

received permission from the Christ Church to come here of their methods in dealing tional nervous disorders ney attempt, it is explained, to the methods of revealed rellowing as accurate a diagno-case as can be obtained from s in neuralgia.

sent by physicians are acnd the Boston clergymen pereir services without charge of the plan vesterday, the Christ Church, Rev. George r Strong, said:

are not committing Chris o this idea, nor are we repud-I have long known Dr and have seen the work he n Boston. I am open to the that there is in man, there some attribute we have use of. Perhaps this is it.



oy buying your RS, SCALES,

OND ST. RIA. B. C.

BEST OLD AGE PENSION SCHEME

MUST INCLUDE ALL. SAYS RALPH SMITH

B. C. Member Discusses Practicability of Such a Law in Canada.

ottawa, Feb. 4.-In the course of his address delivered in the House of Comons yesterday on the resolution of R. pensions, Ralph Smith, M. P.

I have followed for many years the discussion and investigation in the British parliament on this question, and had something to do with agitating for a royal commission formed in 1885, 1886 and 1887 to deal with this matter. Later on I was interested in muencing by petitions in that country the formation of select committees in the British House of Commons to consider this question. I have under my who desires to live as he ought into war with the United States. Salar and would come to the aid of the United States. So far as I am able to judge of the feelings of my countrymen, the treaty of the mother country would have no influence on their actions in the event of war. I agree with J. S. Ewart, K. C., the Ottawa jurist, who in his address on Friday night declared that never could Canadians be brought into war with the United States, no matter have followed for many years the the British House of Commons to consider this question. I have under my hand at present complete reports of all these select committees and royal commissions. It is hardly necessary for me to say that the principle of old age pensions is a most complicated one. The hon. member for Cornwall (Mr. Pringle) rejected entirely the scheme of universal pensions. Well, I do not propose to be controversial, but simply desire to support the resolution, and in doing so it is quite unnecessary that we should discuss the various schemes.

The hon the fight of the United States and Japan should be declared to-day, were it not for the American attitude on the tariff, Canadians would sever all allegiance to Great Britain and make the fight of the United States their fight. Such a war is more than probable. I fear the yellow peril is a real peril, and Canada, as well as the safe ought to live as he ought was with the United States and Japan should be declared to-day, were it not for the American attitude on the tariff, Canadians would sever all allegiance to Great Britain and make the fight of the United States and Japan should be declared to-day, were it not for the American attitude on the tariff, Canadians would sever the United States and Japan should be declared to-day, were it not for the American attitude on the tariff, Canadians would sever treat to for

regtable to the masses of the people. To discriminate against any one who may have been just as enterprising, sober and industrious as another, but who, owing to special circumstances, is placed beyond the pale of the statute, is bound to create the greatest dissatisfaction, and the supervision necessistaction, and the supervision necessistation, and the supervision necessistation.

tries, would be acceptable which would be acceptable with work of old age pensions, we may make up of old age pensions, we may make up our mind that every government will be compelled, by public opinion, to consider this question, and that it will

What is the experience in England at try. I have very much pleasure, Mr.

Mr. Foster-Do you advocate a con-Mr. Ralph Smith—A non-contributory system?

Mr. Ralph Smith—A non-contributory

FOR DESTITUTE stem; I do not at all agree with a Mr. W. F. MacLean-Does that in-

lude the wealthy? cheme it must include all classes. If Appeal Made for Funds to Help my hon friend has followed the disons in England he will have oberved that the Chaplin system prorides for deserving poor, and that a man shall not benefit who receives ore than 10s, a week. Any man ac-uainted with labor conditions in Engand knows that this principle would ganigations and the co-operative socie- in need of relief. of rich men. In my opinion the only logical scheme that can be operated

sible expense and supervision, is a Wer a certain age who wishes to be WIFE AND LITTLE num contribution by every person led in the system. I intend to support the resolution of ny hon, friend. I think that no system an be brought into existence that will sly thoroughly investigated, therere I think his motion for a commit-e should be supported. I would like ask the government to appoint a on to look into the whole tion and to determine what system

s best adapted to this country. Every ntry has its own system adapted to own peculiar condition of this qu Engand 25 years a this country. the Senate 1 respects. annuity syst th an common :hings annuity ngman in invest a si

he will get it back again. In reading the speeches of some hon, gentlemen in the Senate I was surprised at some of the language used. For instance, I notice that Senator McMullen used these words:

"It is too early in the day in Canada introduce an old age pension bill Men who are industrious, and apply themselves honestly to the performance of their duty, in whatever sphere they labor, can earn a reasonable sum to support them and lay up something for a rainy day."

"We should rather encourage people to provide for themselves. If they fail to make provision for their old age She Would, According to Presiand cannot look to their friends for help, in nine cases out of every ten ounties in the country there are poor

"If they have made good use of their opportunities, not one out of every hundred of them would find any necessity to go to the poor house."

nons yesterday on the resolution of R. Now in regard to that statement, I think in Canada our industrial classes are in just as good a position as in any country in the world, but at the same time, even taking Canada at its best, we should discuss the various schemes.
But in my opinion there is no system of old age pensions, which has been practical or which will be supported by the masses, other than the universal which stipulates special conditions of which stipulates special conditions of the man as much to the industrial work-employment. There has been for some employment. There has been for some employment. There has been for some employment. what is essential to them is steady the leading Canadians in New England, the high stipulates special conditions of coverty and distress, as a qualification or relief, and which discriminates gainst certain people, in the practised for many years. But I say that application of it, will not be actual value of the wages earned to-day by the average worker is not

sound to create the greatest dissat-israction, and the supervision necessitated by any partial system entails tremendous cost in the carrying out any such scheme. My hon, friend has described the different countries, in Denmark they have a non-contributory system which applies only to the deserving poor, but it has been found that the cost of supervision of that system is communes, it adds to the best of imperialism and creates any amount of fistion in deciding who the persons are who shall come within the range of the statute in France where they are a non-contributory system, which and principle, especially in British countries, would be acceptable which would involve compulsion. In New Zealand, the non-contributor system which he non-contributory is a supervision of the deserving power that is put into his hands at the end of the month. I contend that the cost of supervision of that system is enormous, it adds to the best of imperialism and creates any amount of fistion in deciding who the persons are who shall come within the range of the statute in France where they are non-contributory system. The workingman may in some cases the leave that the finish and such that the lives on what the east the lives on what the money gets and the real financial standpoint, from the standpoint, from the cost of supervision of that system is enormous, it adds to the best of imperialism and creates any amount of fistion in deciding who the persons are who shall come within the range of the standpoint, from the standpoint, from the standpoint of not being able to lay any at the end of the month. I contend that the fundamental laws of the Emipric, the ministers reporting to the Emipric, the ministers reporting to the Emipric ministers reporting to the Emiprical laws of the Bempero must first submit their reports to the difficulty of discriminating between the deserving and non-deserving poor.

Of all the systems, the only conclusion of all the systems, the only conclusion of all the systems. This committee will be able to collect evidence and data that will help the order of the condition of the committee will be able to collect or the c can come to is that there can be none House or the government to come to a which will give absolute satisfaction conclusion as to the applicability of the which does not include every one. system to the conditions of this coun

IN PHILADELPHIA

the Unemployed of the City.

Speaker, in supporting the resolution

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.-An appeal for aid for destitute people in the Kensington mill district of Philadel-thorization, but the voting attitude of and knows that this principle would include only a small portion of the corkers, by it tens of thousands would phia, one of the greatest industrial the majority was expressed by Chair-centres in the world, was made at the man Foss when he said: "Experience has shown that it is more profitable in the control of the contr meeting yesterday at the Central Lascheme is to bring the claims of the
poor man down to a minimum. I think
the present British government will
workers, who claimed that from 35,bring such a scheme into existence.
But at the present time the labor ordren in the Kensington district are

meeting yesterday at the Central Lathe end to recommend in the beginning
what you know the house will stand
for. A recommendation for four battleships could not be put through at this
good Hope, the flagship of the first
cruiser squadron, have just been making some record shooting. According
session. The naval appropriations bill
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the present time the labor oror an indicate is note promaste.

In as snown that it is n

anigations and the co-operative scale—one delegate said: "I suggest that one delegate said: "I suggest that one delegate said: "I suggest that the committee carries a total appropriation of \$101,000,000 for the navy, and thirteen the same number of rounds of the properties of Philadelphian of the properties and the properties and the properties are not supporting a unique to the properties of the properties and the properties are not supporting an unique to the properties are not supporting a unique to the properties are not supporting and universal scheme, because he wished spare funds. The other day one body partment estimates, that the fund should be raised by a raised \$4,000 to send to Africa for "Under the head"

vation in its own limits? A committee was appointed to incessfully, and with the least pos- vestigate the matter.

ONES CREMATED

Father Saw Tragedy Happen-Unable to Render Aid.

New Liskeard, Feb. 11.-The wife and children of Lawrence Hacke, a teamster, were burned to death yesterday in their home, the eldest child to-day. The Eagle Point was last of appeals.

a Aning. Before he noticed it the upstairs part was on fire and the family
what were burned to death before his eyes.

Vessel have been increased and some
alarm for her safety has prevailed
were dragged in transit, because the
among shipping men.

The report he finding it impossible to save them.

SPOKANE'E POPULATION.

Spokane, Feb. 11.-The new city direcory gives Spokane a population of

WOULD CANADA

AGAINST JAPAN

dent of Boston Canadian

Club.

Boston, Feb. 10.-B. L. Minard, president of the Canadian club of Boston, mitted with his m in a dressing the club on Saturday, Fleming's report. said in an American-Japan war, were it not for the American attitude on the it not for the American attitude on the tariff, Canada would sever all allegiance to Great Britain, and would

real peril, and Canada, as well as the United States, is having her troubles. Our grievances are the same, and we, if war comes, must fight together support our ideals."

The club has as its members most of the leading Canadians in New England. tive circles of the empire and the

OF DELAWARE TYPE

Roosevelt's Plan of Naval Expansion.

battleships at a total cost of \$38,000,000 and by a unanimous vote there was in cluded in the naval appropriation bil of two, to cost \$2,500,000 each, and to

be of the Delaware type.

The preference of the one delegate said: "I suggest that session. The lawar appropriations of the record to a semi-official account of the recent to a semi-official account of the recent the committee carries a total appropriations. The lawar appropriations of the record to a semi-official account of the recent the committee carries a total appropriations.

"Under the head of new authoriza- out of fourteen rounds with the 3system of national taxation bearing heathens. Another sent a, shipload of tions, for whose fulfillment congress is upon the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of tion should be oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as the sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the rich as well as upon the rich as well as upon the poor, and he sought to oppose the inclusion of the rich as well as upon the poor, and the rich as well as upon next session, if the bill as reco ed passes the house and the senate ittee include two battleships to cost \$19,000,000, ten destroyers, 8,500,000, and eight marine torpedo boats, \$3, Total \$30,540,000, or \$38,750 000 less than the total asked for in the new authorization by the navy depar

> ment." MISSING VESSEL REPORTED. Eagle Point Sighted 270 Miles From

Sandy Hook, Inward Bound New York, Feb. 11.-The British steamer Eagle Point, which has been 30 days en route from London to Philadelphia, was sighted yesterday 270 Hacke was lighting a stove in the tain reported that the steamer's shaft by Stephen M. Hoye against the Pennkitchen, and the pipes became so was broken. Insurance rates on the heated that they set fire to the ceil- vessel have been increased and some a number of electric batteries which be adopted.

JAPAN AS MARKET.

JAPAN AS MARKET.

The report of trade Company for a settlement, Mr. Hoye says he was told that the railroad men had long commissioner Preston at Hongkong says that there will soon be a large market for hides, butter and cheese in Japan.

The report of trade to the railroad men had long to the subject matter referred to them by your council, dealing with Mr. Howes' report, and Mr. S. Baxter's suggestion ered a joke to them. The suit has been in the courts for four years.

A SALT WATER Governor Hughes Considers N. Y.

> REPORT ON SUBJECT RECEIVED BY COUNCIL

The Question Will Be Studied by Aldermen Before Reaching Decision.

(From Tuesday's Daily).

The elaborate system of salt water fire protection outlined in the Times last week was introduced by the reading of a lengthy and exhaustive report from the firewardens at last night's ouncil meeting.

supply. The figures in the report were prepared by Mr. Hutchison, city electrician, and the city engineer. Although the system was supposed to over a specified area the hose would reach some three hundred feet beyond it in every direction. Provision had been made in the report for any loss that might arise from the sale of debentures. The effect of the introduc-tion of the system would be to reduce the rates of insurance which now vere acknowledged to be too high. If the present recommendations should St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-The relanot be adopted or the enabling by-law tions between Russia and the grand pass it would be necessary to put a duchy of Finland, which for a long large sum in the estimates for curtime have been a subject of serious rent revenue in order to give the city some measure of protection. discussion in the higher administra-

Mr. Hutchison when asked to explain the system said he had taken. grand duchy, will now be raised in the Douma by the Octoberists, who have man Fullerton. The scheme proposed decided to attack as an action point the absence of control by M. Stolypin, Howe. The proposed pumps would the absence of control by M. Stolypin, give a supply of 2,600 gallons per minute or thirteen tons of water. Allowance had been made for friction, and The Octoberists in caucus have there was provision for 100 pounds drafted an interpellation addressed to Premier Stolypin, in which it is set had recommended 200 pounds, but that they would find would be more pres-sure than could be handled.

In further explaining his calculations, Mr. Hutchison said that to get 100 pounds pressure at the hydrant it was necessary to have 150 pounds pressure at the pump. This force could not by any proposed fresh water scheme be obtained by gravity. The system would be so laid out that a burst main would not affect the whole system.

The motors used to drive the pumps would be of 350 horse power, and power would be obtained from the B. C. Electric Railway to whose power house they should run a direct wire to avoid all risks. The city power would not be sufficient. The power for such occasions should not cost much and they should have an agreement by which they should have the first right to

power in case of emergency.

The mains were to be laid in gridiron orm, giving an uniform pressure. To protect the mains from the corroding effect of salt water they would be drained after using and then filled with fresh water until required again. If they were kept empty it would take about twenty minutes to fill them as they contained some 50,000 gallons. Connections would be made with the fresh water system and that would be

used where only a small quantity of water was required. and not voting, the house committee on naval affairs yesterday rejected President Roosevelt's urgent recommendation that congress at this street that the preceding legislative bodies, which busied themselves exclusively with domestic affairs.

This pressure was arranged so as to throw fourteen streams at one point should occasion require and should these not be required and the pressure was arranged so as to throw fourteen streams at one point should occasion require and should these not be required and the pressure was arranged so as to throw fourteen streams at one point should occasion require and should these not be required and the pressure was arranged so as to throw fourteen streams at one point should occasion require and should these not be required and the pressure was arranged so as to throw fourteen streams at one point should occasion require and should these not be required and the pressure was arranged so as to throw fourteen streams at one point should occasion require and should these not be required and the pressure was arranged so as to throw fourteen streams at one point should occasion require and should these not be required and the pressure was arranged so as to throw fourteen streams at one point should occasion require and should the pressure was arranged so as to throw fourteen streams at one point should occasion require and should these not be required and the pressure was arranged so as to throw fourteen streams. become too great to handle, provision was made for a peculiar make of pump which could be worked at half power. The pumps would be in duplicate only one being used at a time so that if anything should go wrong with one, the other would always be

ready for emergencies. In answer to questions Mr. Hutchison said it would be always easy to en large the area covered by the system and the cost of doing that would b small. The mains were so laid that they would not interfere with the block paved streets. Ten inch mains Store and Blanchard streets. These would all connect with another 10-inch main on Broughton street. Cast iron mains would be used.

Mr. Raymur approved the system, to have 12-inch pipe instead of ten as the volume would be doubled, and the cost be only about a thousand dollars more.

-the possible-which is the record for the time, 55 seconds, and thirteen hits Alderman Cameron thought it would pany not be fair to the council to expect them to adopt this report off hand. The cruiser was steaming 12 knots at They should be given copies and be allowed time to digest it. Six hundred ousand dollars was being expended on a fresh water system, and he had FOR FOUR YEARS needed. The plan seemed a good one just at the same time as the other, he was doubtful if the ratepayers would willing to adopt both systems a Another Instance of the Law's the same time. The present plan seemed to be to protect the centre of the city which was all built of brick, while the two last fires were outside of that

Alderman Fullerton hoped no time would be lost in getting to work. If something was not done, he expected to road companies in New York state must observe the injuntion, "This side be relieved of his position as chair man of the firewardens. Alderman Hall spoke in favor of the

scheme and asked all to make a study of Mr. Howe's report. The report will be taken up nex week and from the tone of the cou

The report was as follows: Your fire wardens having considered the undermentioned subjects beg to report and recommend as follows he went to the railroad company for

securing to the city within the fire limits ample fire protection is by a high pres-sure salt water system by pumps located at the electric light station, and the construction of a gridiron system of main ounded by Herald, Blanchard, Fort and

Your committee would therefore recon mend that a by-law be placed before the ratepayers to raise the sum of \$55,000 for the following purposes
To construct water mains, 12-inch,

10-inch and 8-inch\$32,000

Improvement of Department. Your fire wardens would also recomand that in order to give better fire protection to James Bay district a new brick fire hall be erected on the site of the present station and adequate apparatus installed, also that better fire pro tection be given the Work Estate, Rock Bay and Burnside portions of the city, by the erection of a brick fire hall in that locality, and suitable apparatus installed. To carry out these objects and for the general improvement of the department your committee would recommend that a by-law be placed before the ratepayers to raise the sum of \$25,000 for the following

Alderman Fullerton, chairman of the To purchase chemical apparatus....\$ 7,250 firewardens, speaking to the main clause of the report said that the committee had gone thoroughly into the salt water system and had decided that it was necessary to adopt this as an auxiliary to the fresh water supply. The figures in the report were

> Estimated Expenditures Estimated expenditure of the fire de-partment (other than salaries) out of general revenue for the current year: Under By-Law No. 338 your committee Horse shoeing

Horse feed urniture and bedding epairs to apparatus ... Installing hydrants Uniforms

Salaries of Department. Your committee, having taken into consideration the petition from the members of the department asking for an increase in salaries, beg to recommend the follow-ing salary list for the department, which will involve an additional cost per month

of \$67.50: hemical engineer eiver, first year eiver, second year nior truckman ... nen, first year . nen, second year nen, third year

partment.

REVOLVER SUICIDE.

Roots served several terms in the legis-lature and was identified with a number of business interests, including the Connorsville Buggy Company, Roots & Barrows, the Connorsville Natural Gas Company and the Simmons Company.

DECISION IN

Control of California Development Company Taken From Southern Pacific.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 11.-The would be laid along Herald to Douglas control of the California Development streets and 8-inch along Douglas, Company, which originated and concontrol of the California Development structed the monster irrigation system by which water is taken from the Colorado river and applied to over 800,000 acres of desert land in the Salton Basin out thought it would have been as well o have 12-inch pipe instead of ten as

This in effect is the substance of a decision handed down by Judge Mor-row in the United States Circuit court f appeals yesterday and ends the litigation that has tied up the canal system of the southern country since the Colorado river went on a rampage in September and threatened to submerge all of the great Salton sink, and defeat in by Judge Gilbert. Judge Ross handed down a dissenting opinion.

YELLOW JOURNALS FOSTER WAR SCARE

New York Dispatches Creating Unrest Among Japanese Public.

Tokio. Feb. 11 .- A fresh crop of sensational war reports, chiefly emanating rom New York, are being cabled in specials to Tokio, creating unrest i the minds of the Japanese public. The people are unable to explain the con-tinued chauvinism of the United States in view of the consistent efforts of the Japanese officials to demonstrate the

TROOPS MASSING **ALONG FRONTIERS**

ANOTHER EXEMPLAR OF CHINA'S AWAKENING

Believes That Border Complications Are Due to Foreign Assistance.

Pekin, Feb. 11.-Border complicaions and the success of the rebels on the French border, due it is believed, o foreign assistance, have induced the Chinese government to hasten the organization of her modern drilled troops at all frontier points.

The government proposes again to send Prince Su to Mongolia for the purpose of developing the plans looking to the organization of defences for

2,500 frontier districts.

A modern drilled skeleton brigade is \$25,000 now on its way to Tibet for the purpose of organizing a Tibetan division. The fact that the Indo-Tibet trade convention has not been concluded, prevents for the present the evolution of expenditure other than salaries for the current year: Great Britain into conflict with the .\$ 400 Anglo-Russian convention which regu-. 2,000 lates the respective interests of these two powers in Tibet, Afganistan, and Fersia, and which China is using for the purpose of reducing Great Britain's rights, in dealing direct with the Tibetans, to a minimum.

China has admitted the Tibetan text into the convention upon written aspose of elucidation and she now is striving to exceed the exact definition of Great Britain's relations with

The throne has authorized uniform punishments for Manchurian and Chinese offenders.

LAW TO PROTECT BRITAIN'S YOUTH

Clause of Bill Prohibits Smoking Under the Age of Sixteen.

London, Feb. 11.-If a bill which ure, which amends the existing laws the chief to strictly carry out the fire drills, and keep record of same, also that a roll call be made twice daily and record of same kept, copies of said records to be presented monthly to the committee. streets or any other places, and makes the sale of cigarettes to persons under 16 years a punishable offence.

Among the other interesting features Connorsville, Ind. Feb. 11.—Francis
T. Roots, former president of the First
National Bank, committed suicide yes-National Bank, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. He had been in bad health for several months. Mr. Boots served several terms in the legis.

nment of children be entirely An effort is to be made also to end the terrible waste of infant through drunken parents rolling on their babies in bed. The returns show that sixteen hundred infants perish annually from this cause, and in the future parents will be punished for IRRIGATION CASE such deaths. Burnings are responsible for almost an equal number of infants' deaths, and penalties are provided for persons who leave children alone in rooms with unguarded fires.

COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Feb. 11.—Charges were pre-erred to-day against City Electrician Me-Cullogh, formerly of Winnipeg, as to his inability to interpret the rules laid down in the wiring by-law. An investigation is to be held by the council.

COUNT BONI FINED

FOR ASSAULT Must Pay Prince Helie De Sa-

gan Twenty Cents as Damages. Paris, Feb. 11.-Count Boni de Castellane, the divorced husband of Anna Gould, of New York, was to-day found

guilty by the correctional court of criminal assault and battery on Prince the very ends for which it was origin- Helie De Sagan and fined \$20. The ally tapped. The decision is concurred prince was awarded twenty cents damages. The encounter between the Count and the Prince which resulted in the Prince preferring charges against his cousin, took place on the streets of Paris on January 2nd in front of the Church of St. Pierre de Chaillot, where a special memorial service had been cele

brated in memory of Lady Stanley Errington, a relative of each of the fight-The service had just ended and Count Boni and Prince Helie met on the Words were exchanged and then the two came to blows. The Frince De Sagan took the matter to ourt and made charges against Count Boni de Castellane and his brother, Count Jean. The charge against Count Jean was dismissed.

SEVEN PEOPLE INJURED.

Pittsburg, Penna., Feb. 11.-Seven persons were injured to-day, when a street car plunged over a 15 foot emsincerity of their desire to avoid fric- bankment at West Homestead, a suburb. The car was demolished.

