EXCITED

Are Charged With ting to Sell Nanal Secerets

25.—The arrest of En-B. Ullmo, of the French ng a spy, and who later abstracting a secret ha-ok, was followed today at Vendome of an army named Berton, who is negotiating with an reign power for the sale

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Ullmo and Berton add to the debate which hamber of deputies this nterpellations regarding ational defenses. General ster of war, warmly deny, denying two deputie nat a state of disorgani-

AY MEN ON TRIAL. and Brakeman Charged ausing Fatal Wreck.

r, Ont., Oct. 25 .- The preing into the cause of the Kama, on the C.P.R., on in which Engineer Edell received fatal injurie e Magistrate Dobie this McCarthy, conductor, on, brakeman, on a C rain, who have been on an investigation, were Crown Attorney Lang hat a switch on the main ed, a neglect which re-ollision of a passenger work train and through er, was examined as to ime of service of both v the wreck occurred

give a final decision on It is likely that McCarthy n will appear at the next ne charge against them is minal code Assessment Stands ct. 25.—The appeal of the Buffalo mining compan e assessment levied upon

town of Cobalt was dis-

ne railway and municipal total assessment is on

idence was taken the

J. Bowell Injured

Oct. 25.-W. J. Bowell en in two places while a rig drawn by a runed. The accident may

ways Economize

y, Ala., Oct. 25.—The shops of the Atlantic loving hly payroll of \$16,000, were rday. Master Mechanic this order was due to tion, and a decrease in force employed at the Western of the Alabama been reduced to 25 men.

-Entirely new possibil raphy in nature study-field lore—were revealed in field lore—were revealed rron, yesterday, before a ring at the hall of the Inournalists. It has been ome time that he and his se photographs of birds are ret the world had been exwith the bioscope. In their silence the machine they naltogether successful, alhave muffled its burr. Mr. so successfully accustomed ave muffled its burr. Mio successfully accustomed
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ness. The results are asess. The results are as-ee photographers have ousy with young broods es showed pipits, whites showed pipits, whiteches, larks, spotted flycks, and sedge warblers,
the parents being engaged
young. You could follow
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g out the pouched food in
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ONLY DAY'S DELAY

Tuesday, October 29, 1907

were parts of the body of a white A provincial constable has gone d for October of previous years. year, the highest, the figure was

WILL CLEAN UP CHINATOWN

Health Authorities Take Steps Eliminate the Unsanitary

The health authorities are taking active measures to eliminate any un-sanitary conditions which might be conducive to the propagation of dis-ease, and to this end the city health department staff has been increased. Constable Clayard, who has been actergeant on the day staff at the e station, having been transferred the health department, under Dr. ertson, city health officer. Anorm member of the force will like to be transferred and the two will ake a thorough inspection of China-wn and see that all unsanitary conns are done away with. Constable Mr. Clayard's place.

NINETEEN CREAMERIES

Figures of the Output in 1906 Contained in Latest Bulletin on

Alberni Creamery Co. 17,245
Abbotsford Creamery Co. 15,000
Almond Creamery Co. 6,000
Chilliwack Creamery Co. 248,313
Cowichan Creamery Co. 173,207
Comox Creamery Co. 97,594
Edenbank Creamery Co. 97,594
Edenbank Creamery Co. 216,160
Ford Saxon Creamery Co. 26,000
Nanaimo Creamery Co. 69,012
Westminster Cream. Co. 207,357
Okanagan Creamery Co. 31,781
Richmond Creamery Co. 31,781
Richmond Creamery Co. 40,548
Sumas Creamery Co. 40,548
Sumas Creamery Co. 19,700
Victoria Creamery Co. 19,700
White Valley Creamery Co. 16,900
White Valley Creamery Co. 16,900
Alex. Urquhart, Comox. 15,000

The output for 1905 was 1.456,343 lbs.; verage price, .266; value, \$387,387. The figures for 1907 are not available out there are positive indications that the demand for first class butter is far whead of the supply, the prevailing recombined of the supply, the prevailing recombined price varying from thirty-five cents of fully-five cents of fully-five cents of the supply that the supply the cents of the supply that the supply the supply the supply that the supply the supply that the supply the supply the supply the supply the supply the supply that the supply the supply

NEW PROPELLER ON

Princess Runs at Rate of Fifteen Knots on Hour With New Wheel Fitted

The C. P. R. steamer Princess Royal now be rated in the fifteen-knot.
Fitted with the new propeller h she received at Victoria this she knocked off fourteen knots her passage across the gulf from and her engines were only red over at 90 revolutions per min
when she ran on Wednesday orning in place of the Vancouver-

much greater than formerly at the same number of revolutions.

On her trip from Victoria the Royal was run under the slow speed of 90 revolutions because of prevailing fog. Her navigating officer was somewhat astonished to find that the speed of the steamer was fully equal to what she had been doing with the old proneller despite instructions to the enneller despite instructions despite instructions

FOR THE EMPRESS

No Necessity for the C.P.R. Steamship Entering the Drydock

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Fanceuver, Oct. 25.—The Empress of the company are at Montreal was not considered.

Although officially defined and so the new propeller was reported, and the law was a new properties and the law was not considered.

Blind Woman Burned

Moore, of the International Aeronaul said Mr. J. N. Wallis, a Calgary surject to the charge of murder. Stone Cairne Erected.

Moore, of the International Aeronaul said Mr. J. N. Wallis, a Calgary surject to the Lapanese commissioner, kenzie King, one Japanese claimed for twenty guards employed to the his boarding house during the Mr. King pointed out the abit of the claim. Stone Cairne Erected.

"We left here early in June last," said Mr. J. N. Wallis, a Calgary surject to the signal corps of the army, who was designated to make the official records for the Jairne from St. Louis, had decided to accept the figures made by the United States geological survey, and they would be official records for the According to the figures made by the United States geological survey, and they would be official records for the According to the figures made by the United States geological survey, and they would be official records for the According to the figure of the figure of the According to the According to the figure of the According to the october will break the French balloon Isle de France.

THOS. KERMODE DIES IN

Was Manager of Whaling Company's Station at Sechart—Cause of Death Was Peritonitis

(From Saturday's Daily)

The death of Thomas Kermode, second son of E. Kermode of this city and consistency of the second son of E. Kermode of this city and son of E. Kermode of this city and the second second son of E. Kermode of this city and the second secon manager of the Sechart whaling station of the Pacific Whaling Company, for of the Pacinc whating company, occurred yesterday morning at St. Joseph's hospital. The cause of death was perifonitis developing from typoid fever. The late Mr. Kermode had fever. The late Mr. Kermode had had been a heavy strain all sumworked under a heavy strain all summer, which had worn him down. An attack of grippe was followed by the outbreak of fever, and he arrived from the whaling station about a week ago.

The late Mr. Kermode was 29 years of age, and originally an engineer by trade. He was born in Liverpool, fingland but came to this country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the day of the control of the day and will be came to this country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the day and the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the care of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the care of the country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was for some time employed at the quaranter of the care of the care of the coal company, and also had charge of the government wire which enters the local company and also had charge of the government wire which enters the local company and also had charge of the government wire which enters the coal company and also had charge of the coal company and also had charge of the gover worked under a heavy strain all sum- heavy rains occur. EEN CREAMERIES trade. He was born in Liverpool, England, but came to this country at an early age and was educated in the public schools of this city. He was

tine station, and later was manager of the federated canneries at Naas. He is survived by his father, two

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Pounds

Pounds VICTORIA'S CHARM

Climate Here

PROPELLER ON

ROYAL HELPS SPEED

cnewan, which is more than any other publisher in the west owns, and despite his multifold interests in connection therewith, has yet found time to enter the field of authorship, being the author of "Canadian Politics."

Speaking on the financial conditions

suthor of "Canadian Politics."

Speaking on the financial conditions of the west, Mr. Long stated that there is too much being said that is having a disastrous effect on western expansion. Reports have been published to the effect that the wheat of the prairie provinces has been all frozen. This is by no means true only some parts.

geological survey, and they would be official records for the Aero Club of America, governing the award of prizes. These figures the German balloon Pommern the winner by six miles over its next competitor, the French balloon Isle de France.

and indicated by stone cairns surfuent wounted by iron posts. These cairns are situated a little less than a mile apart and as most of them are built on mountain summits they will serve as landmarks for the adventurous prospector who happens that way. The line frequently runs away above timber line but where it intersects valleys the trees and brush were removed. the trees and brush were removed. Five years ago about eighty miles of the boundary from Teslin lake to the Dalton trail were established. Thus far nothing has been done in the vast stretch east of that lake to the 120th meridian.

Lord's Day act.

E. J. HAUGHTON GIVEN

(From Saturday's Daily)

Rivers Are Always High, "Our party went in via Skagway and thence up the Dalton trail 100 miles from Haine's mission. We had dies are so numerous that the travel er cannot make use of canoes. In

mission. The Dominion government is also making connection with this highway and will puid into Ramy Hollow, the new coper camp in northern British Columbia. I did not get over there to examine the locations, but I heard reports that the ore is of exceptionally high grade. The first locations were made last year.

Working on Development.

"Capt. Brown Potter, a New York

scores of mining camps as the country abounds in mineral wealth and good surface showings are found almost everywhere one goes.

Is a Bear's Paradise. We saw hundreds of them. If President Roosevelt knew what sport he could enjoy up there he would not be wasting his time and energy in the Louisiana canebrakes. The varieties include the grizzly and the brown and black bear.

"They are all expert fish catchers. In the evening it was our custom to

In the evening it was our custom to watch the animals wable down the hillsides to the river. On one occasion Charmed with Victoria's climate and ts ideal situation, J. Robert Long, of Caron, Sask., declares that this city has no equal in the Dominion as a

provinces has been all frozen. This is by no means true, only some parts of Manitoba being seriously affected. The condition existing in the Caron-Moose Jaw-Elbow section, were never better. The wheat is now being threshed and is turning out 26 bushels to 40 bushels to the acre, the greater part of it grading No. 1 and No. 2 Northern and bringing 96 cents to \$1.00 per bushel as against 56 to 60 cents a year ago.

The greatest difficulty, Mr. Long,

determine whether these are the true plague organisms.
Dr. Fagan and Dr. Watt state that

New York Prove Some-

Some Institutions Close Their Doors For Want of Ready Money

Montreal, Oct. 25.—Chief of Police Second—That there is every reason to believe that these banks and trust of the moving picture shows that

ternational Trust Company, about \$100,000; the Borough bank of Brook-lyn, \$4,000,000; Brooklyn bank, \$20,-Brooklyn, \$7,500,000; First bank of Brooklyn, \$3,500,000. Well Known Local Telegrapher Appointed to the Victoria Station by Government

connections with the larger banks which are representative of the city's

E. J. Haughton, who for seventeen financial affairs. years has been connected with the C.
P. R. telegraph office in this city, was roughly consider any of America and the yesterday appointed to the superin-tendence of the Victoria wireless tele-graph station established by the Do-minion government at Shotbolt's hill. Mr. Haughton commenced service with the C. P. R. Telegraph Company as a

for congratulation.

Mr. Haughton, with his wife and family, will take up his residence at the telegraph station at Shotbolt's hill, will be called upon to solve tomorrow. Agriculture

Agric no arbitrary limit put to the assis-

LOTS OF REPAIRS

Damages to C.P.R. Steamer as Result of the Recent

The plates at the bow were crumpled like a concertina, but aft of the collision bulkhead none were sprung even. The Charmer has been hauled out on the ways of the British Columbia Marine railway and a survey will be held today or Monday. The injuries to the steamer show that the requirements are 22 new hull plates, 3 stringer or plates, 4 beams, 8 frames, a new stem and forefoot, 2 hawse pipes, 1 anchor crane, 50 feet of new guard on either side of the bow, of wood, and 50 feet of new bulwarks at either side, 40 feet of stanchions at each side of the feet of considered remarkable that the men there escaped without injury.

Horse Struck by Auto

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 25.-A horse valued at \$8,000 by its owner, H. Vervaek, of Buffalo, which was sent here

Developments of the Day in what Encouraging

RESIST SEVERE PRESSURE

New York, Oct. 25.—Another nerveracking day has passed, but the fin-Mayor Morely has issued a notice advising that strong preventative measures be taken to prevent bubonic plague entering Victoria. He asks that every effort be made to clean up wherever a suspicion of unsanitary conditions exist and also that an effort be made to kill every rat in the city. He asks that any citizen cognizant of the existence of any nuisance report the same to the city clerk at the city hall. ancial institutions of New York show tact with the larger financial institutions of the metropolis, and

hereafter they may not keep their their difficulties will prove to be only places open on Sundays. There are a large number of these places in Mon-lity to secure ready cash on gilt-edged constitutions. treal, and they have been coining securities in their vaults.

Moreover, the cessation of business their best day in the eastern section by these companies caused trouble to of the city, where the working classes reside. The order does not affect the drop-a-penny in the slot players, Chief Campeau holding that he has no power do quarters of the city, and many of over them as they do not charge any admission and have no stage. The order will likely lead to a contest in the courts to decide the power of the doors today, with the sums due depositors are: The United States Exchange bank, Harlem, \$600,000; In-

> CHARGE OF WIRELESS 300,000; Williamsburg Trust Company The First National Bank of Brooklyn, the Williamsburg Trust Co., and the International Trust Company are allied institutions. None of these companies had any important business

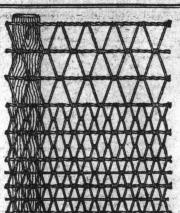
The first issue of clearing house certificates was in 1860, and there were several issues during the period of the war. Other issues occurred in 1873 and 1884. The last occasion on which they were availed of was in 1893. The clearing house certificate is practically a guarantee by all the banks in the clearing house that the certificate shall be redeemed at par, but the clearing house banks are protected against loss by the fact that first class securities, either commercial paper or stocks and bonds, are required before The steamer Charmer was damaged ficates are used only between banks in severely in the collision with the the settlement of their balances at the severely in the collision with the steamer Tartar off the Sandheads, and it is estimated that it will cost at least \$30,000 to place her in condition. The plates at the bow were crumpled like a concertina, but aft of the collision bulkhead one were from the collision bulkhead one were collisions to the collisions the collisions that it will cost at the banks of the strain of large debit balances they enable them to keep their cash reserves intact. It is betalances they enable from to keep their cash reserves intact. It is be-lieved by competent bankers that an issue of \$50,000,000 will be the outside

feet of new rail at either side, 40 feet of stanchions at each side of the bow, 50 feet of main deck and 50 feet of upper deck to be renewed, 2 new Sunday, with all of its opportunities on either side, 4 brass ports, and a considerable amount of minor repairs. It will be necessary to renew the leading financiers tonight, and will do crews' quarters in the fo'csie, which were wrecked by the collision and it is considered remarkable that the men

FRENCH IMMIGRATION Government Appoints Arthur Geoffrion

Ottawa, Oct. 25.-Arthur Geoffrion bushel as against 56 to 60 cents a great sign revolutions per ming in place, of the Vancouver at 90 revolutions per ming in place, of the Vancouver, storiar run.

The old propeller which the Royal research the which cannot be to mere the demand on their cars for wheat, lumber and coal, the chief offender is the household ration better than 14 knots. The case of bushonic. The case of bushonic wheat to market the atringency of the far revolutions per minute at which has deed it is estimated that the Royal revolutions per minute at which has deed it is estimated that the Royal revolutions per minute at which has deed it is estimated that the Royal revolutions per minute at which here is market the atringency of the same was revered to the far revolutions per minute at which here is market the atringency of the far revolutions per minute at which here is market the atringency of the far revolutions per minute at which here is market the atringency of the far revolutions per minute at which here is market the atringency of the more market the atringency of the cases there are the more market the atringency of the mo LL.D., of Montreal, has been appointed Dominion immigration agent in France



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