S.S. SPOKANE IS BADLY WRECKED

Excursion Steamer Crashes Lose Their Lives

Two lives were lost excursion steamer of the Pacific Coast Steam. ship company which left the outer wharf on Thursday morning was wrecked in Seymour Narrows, twelve cane deck where she was beached at

The Spokane, which was on her second Alaska excursion of this season, carrying 148 tourists, assembled many cities of this continent, left Victoria at 11 a. m. on Thursday and steamed through the straits of Georgia with good weather, entering Seymour Narrows in the darkness shortly before 11 p. m. The tide was at the ehb racing northward through the narrow passage at the rate of at least twelve knots an hour, and the steamer took a heavy sheer and could She banged heavily not recover. against Ripple Rock, which lies in the centre of the narrows at the southern end, about two cables from the Vancouver island shore, and the crash that awakened those who slept and sandy beach while the water flooded in, and the steamer settled quickly. Prince George At Scene

The G. T. P. steamer Prince George, stewards busied themselves to make tarpaulin shelters and build fires and pass food. Cape Lazo station caught the messages from the Prince George and forwarded them to Victoria, the first message stating that two passengers were missing. This occa-sioned alarm in many cities from passengers had come

City of the same line was lost some months ago, is a narrow strait nearly two miles long and 3 1-2 cables wide at its narrowest part, through which the tide races at from 12 to 14 knots an hour, being particularly strong at low water, when the Spokane struck. Ripple rock lies in mid-channel at the southern end, between two shores high, rugged and steep. It is a dansate the struck of the control of the contro gerous shoal and is avoided by mariners since the Saranac went down and her 300 men had such a narrow Captain J. E. Guptill; Pilots, A. L. escape in 1875. The rock is a danger- Olsen, Robert McGilivray; First Ofous shoal with about fourteen feet of ficer, F. Thompson; Chief Engineer, water on it at the lowest tide, with W. F. Mathews; First Asst. Engineer, two heads lying N.N.W. and S.S.E. of E. R. Lacey; Purser, R. E. Jones; each other, nearly a cable apart. The Steward, W. Burns; Stewardess, Mrs.

ter. The salling directions say:
uring the strength of either stream
Seymour Narrows, no large vessel
ould attempt the passage." Steamusually keep well toward the easta shore and it is considered that the ers usually keep well toward the eastern shore and it is considered that the
Spokane took a sheer and could not
recover. Plumper Bay, where the vessel was beached and went down until
only part of her boat deck was above
South African diamond mines. The
spokane is immediately anoth of Sevfamily has a maletal hours here but for Xcursion Steamer Crashes water, is immediately north of Seymour Narrows, half a mile deep and on Ripple Rock During Night a little more in width, well sheltered, land, Cal. and out of the strong tide which races -Two Lady Passengers through the narrows. Steamers often stop there to await the turn of the tide.

The depth is from 8 to 15 fathoms.

Previous Disasters.

Several disasters have occurred similarly in Seymour Narrows since steamers began to use that waterway bound to the north. The worst was that of the U.S. warship Saranac in 1875. The Saranac, an old sidewheeler, carrying 10 guns and 300 men, was despatched from San Francisco to Alaska to collect curios for the Cenhours after leaving Victoria, and the tennial exposition, and Capt. W. man aviator, who with a passenger in George of this city was the pilot. The his monoplane, started from Munich Saranac took a sheer when caught in at 7 o'clock last evening, arrived here cane deck where she was beached at the ebb of Seymour Narrows and at 9:08 this morning. His actual fly-Plumpers bay. The dead are: Mrs. struck heavily on Ripple rock on her ing time was 5 hours 41 minutes for Gardner F. Williams, of Washington, D. C., whose husband and two daughters were also passengers and Mrs. I F. Strauss of Philadelphia.

Strauss of Philadelphia. rocks, a hawser being made fast to a trains, make the trip in ten hours. tree, and all hands clambered out over the bowsprit, the last man having just for height, with a passenger, ascendjumped when the vessel went down in 55 fathoms, H. M. S. Myrmidon was sent from Esquimalt to bring the survivors to Victoria. Some years afterward the Wachusett, another U. S. warship, met with an accident similarly and the steamer Alki was also damaged by striking the rock in the marrows under like circumstances. Several other vessels have struck in recent years, the cable steamer Burnside being the most recent to hit.

The Lost Steamer

The Spokane is a steel built steamer built for the Alaska excursion route, frightened those standing about the heads. She has three decks, the passenger staterooms being on the upper the steel plates, the tear penetrating and hurricane decks. The steame both bottoms of the vessel. The steamer staggered off shivering and rooms having bathrooms attached. water surged in. Nothing could be An observation room was arranged done. The racing tide swept the on the hurricane deck. The dining steamer through the Narrows and she room and lounge was on the main was swung into Plumper bay at the deck, and social hall and smoking room on the deck above.

The loss of the steamer will come heavy upon the P. C. S. S. Co. as the accommodation had been sold out for the next trip and nearly all had been Capt. Saunders, bound from Victoria booked for succeeding trips. Every to Stewart and Prince Rupert, reached berth was taken when the steamer left the scene after Capt. Guptil ordered Victoria. There were 148 tourists on the boats lowered to take the pas- board, who spent five hours in Vicsengers to the beach. There was toria on Thursday morning viewing great excitement. Purser R. E. Jones, this city, buying postcards to send to who was purser of the Cottage City friends in many cities, hurrying about when that vessel was lost some the city by auto, and they entered on months ago, took the steamer's papers board at 11 a. m. bound northward to ashore and, assisted by others, began meet with the accident but twelve to check up the passengers. Two hours later. Two passengers joined to the position on the board left vacant were missing. It was found that two the steamer at Victoria, G. W. Clark ladies had succumbed to the shock of Rhodesia, South Africa, and G. M. All made a camp on the beach and Bushnell of Chicago. The passengers who were on board the steamer were:

The Passengers

The passengers of the Spokane were: Clara Adame, Dillon, Mont.; Maymme lands, Winnifred Abbott, Portland, Ore.; illip Argan, Miss Gladys Argan, Miss Illan Argan, Denver, Colo.; Miss Altshul, ncinnati; T. Laurence Baker, John C. Oeser, Mary A. Bloeser, Los Angeles; Mrs. Illan Barry; Dillon, Mont.; Mrs. Annie militon Procks Mrs. No. sengers were missing. This occasioned alarm in imany cities 'from
which passengers had come.

The steamer Admiral Sampson of
the Alaska Steamship company southbound from Alaska, intercepted the
wireless messages from the Prince
George and hurried to the scene, and
the surviving passengers and most of
the crew were boated out to that
vessel which anchored in Plumper
bay, near the sunken Spokane. The
bodies of the two victims were encaced in hurriedly made coffins and
placed on board the Admiral Sampson,
which is expected to reach Seattle at
a. m. today. Wireless messages
were sent to the customs officials and
permission granted to the American
permission granted to th

The officers of the Spokane were: Lutherans Payor Union tide race indicates the shoal and eddies M. N. Knight; Second Steward, F. J. Lutherane

Leonard: Lecturer and Guide, Mrs

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.-

Crushed Under Tree

VANCOUVER, June 29 .- A Finlander named James March, was 20 cidentally killed while felling a tree at the corner of Renfrew street and Fifth avenue in Hastings Townsite. March, who was 35 years of age, was employed in clearing work on Springer's Heights. So far as can be learned he had no relatives in the city.

German Aviator's Success

BERLIN, June 30 .- Hirth, the Ger-Hirth recently made a world's recor

ABOUT SCHOOLS

rish Catholics in Montreau Protest Against Action Taken by French Canadian March. Majority on City Council May.....

MONTREAL, June 30 .- Irish Catho-French alike.

Three aldermen compose the council's delegation on the board, and it has always been the custom for two of these to be French and one Irish. At a recent meeting of the council, however, the French Canadian mem bers, who are in the majority, voted to appoint a third French Canadian by the expiration of the term of the Irish member, Ex-Alderman Dan Gallery. They claimed that other members of the board, elected by the religious authorities and by the provincial authorities, included Irish members, and therefore the Irish citizens would be over-represented if they were allowed their usual aldermanic delegate.

The Irish o Annie Annie

of the troubles of French Canadians with the lumbering industry to note just lief in the past few months that a ing, when Hon. William Templeman granted rights and privileges which as follows: are rightly theirs in the matter of "Any person or persons using or oper-

SHOOTS POLICEMAN

esperate Criminal in German Town Kills Officer, Wounds Waiter and

BERLIN, June 30 .- Fritz Gormar, otorious criminal, shot dead a policeman named Lucht in a tayern here at noon the other day and severely ounded a waiter, then finding escape impossible, killed himself with the last remaining cartridge. The preceding evening Gormar had threatened to Gormar fled. The girl recognized him tion therefor: in the street the next day and saw him enter a tavern. She informed the to pass, and noticing another constable within, and knowing the tavern necessary. Both policemen called upon Gorman

o accompany them to the police station. Gormar summoned the waiter with the words: "I want to pay my bill," and put his hand in his pocket, the policemen and bystanders thought to take out his money, but the man drew a revolver and fired four shots at Lucht. Three bullets grazed and the fourth pierced the body of the constable, who fell dead. Gormar then just before his pursuers reached him.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 30 .- By en-

With permits for structures to be ing figures for the year to date, the 202,835 for the corresponding period of public. months of 1909, an increase of 20 and 82 per cent, respectively.

month which was the largest of any nonth to date this year the increase over the same month a year ago was substantial.

During the month a total of ninetyhree permits were issued compared with sixty-seven in June a year ago. The total permits issued since the first of the year to date is 544 compared with 390 for the six months a year ago. July is expected to break all months for building activity. There are a number of buildings projected for which plans have been prepared but so far the permits have not been issued. These will go on record this month and their aggregate value is estimated by the building inspector as in the neighbor-hood of \$350,000 to \$400,000 The monthly figures for the year to date compared with those for the cor-

responding periods in the two prev ous years were as follows: \$128,985 151,760 244,760 192,440 257,290 227,600 . 182,940 . 279,945 . 280,110 . 287,335 . 250,800

Tot. 6 mo. \$1,432,585 \$1,202,835 \$789,200 A building permit was issued yesterday by the building inspector to Norman lics of this city have decided to take Rant for a three-storey frame rooming action to defeat the possible plan of house on Burdette avenue containing the French Canadian majority in the thirty-two rooms, to cost \$17,000. Messrs. city council to leave them without G. C. Mesher & company have secured aldermanic representation in the next the contract for the erection of the Catholic school board, which controls building which will be thoroughly modand Irish Catholic schools ern in every respect. Permits were also issued to D. A. McNaughton for a dwelling to be erected on Hollywood Crescent to cost \$3,000: to C. F. Bevan store and dwelling building to cost, \$6,000, and to Frances Drake, dwelling on Green street, to cost \$1,700.

FOREST FIRES AND THEIR CAUSES

Carelessness in the Operation of Donkey Engines in Logging Camps Is Largely Responsible

An analysis of the causes operating to direct loss and cost of protection aggre- has stood correspondingly high. It is freely stated that the French British Columbia, it would be well infic between the two countries would

A public meeting is to be held at the It is freely stated that the French British Columbia, John William A public meeting is to be need at the Canadian action is merely a reflection deed for everyone in any way identified be increasing has strengthened the benaring industry to note just the limit of in the past few months that a local representation of the past few months are local representation. lics are protesting that they are not engines in logging camps. These read at a comparatively early time be con-

parochial schools and other questions. ating a donkey engine in connection with logging operations shall see that all brush and inflammable matter is remov ed for a space of not less than fifty (50) feet on all sides thereof:

"There shall be available at each donkey engine in use during the dry season a supply of water of not less than four hundred (400) gallons, such amount to be obtainable at all times there-

shoot a girl at her house. Her cries six (6) good shovels and three (3) good ideal. for help brought out the neighbors, and mattocks and located in a suitable posi-

nearest policeman, who entered the suitable hand pump, to be maintained in place to arrest him. Lucht, happening good working order, and in readiness for "It shall be the duty of the owner or

to be frequented by persons of ill re- operator of each donkey engine to main- never intended by Russia to put matfire, and there is any possibility of fire countries have little differences there

ough together to prevent the wire from falling in or collapsing. The cover of the dealt with by arbitration. arrester shall be woven wire of a dimenin the back. Others present fell back least eighteen inches above the top

Deal and Dumb Workers

BERLIN, July 1 .-- A political meeting of an extraordinary character was held workers of both sexes assembled in lorsing a committee appointed with ing their position in the world. Speeches

Il as normal persons they are being sell as normal persons they are being aft behind in the race of life, and they scribe their sad position to the circumtance that "Junkers still have majority n parliament." They have come to the conclusion that the Socialist party alone nakes a stand for the poor, the oppressed, and the unfortunate; and, after number of the programment of the programment. us speeches, the meeting passed un isly a resolution declaring it to be the duty of every deaf and dumb person Mehra Mun. For the first few days The Record for the First Half of Thereupon the Socialist association for the Vear Shows a Large in the dear and dumb was constituted,

Church and State in Portugal.

LISBON, June 30 .- The-bishops hav ing refused to accept the separation of erected issued during the month just church and state and published a pasended amounting to \$250,800 the build- toral letter against the Government, the latter have referred the matter to first half of the twelve month period, the Procuradoria-General, the highest aggregate \$1,432,585 compared with \$1-1 legal consultative body under the re-The newspaper El Mundo, the 1910 and \$789,220 for the first six organ of the Minister of Justice, states that the Procuradoria has decided that the bishops are to be criminally prose-While the returns for June show a cuted for high treason and endeavor mail falling off from the previous ing to incite the clergy and Portu-Roman Catholics in general against the new regime. The Patriarch of Lisbon informed the Pope by telegraph of the Government's decision and also of the fact that the minor clergy have decided to side with the Government in matters connected with separation.

CANADIAN PACIFIC MAY GET ERIE

Conference Between Sir William Whyte and Vice-President Stuart at Winnipeg is Considered Significant

WINNIPEG, June 29 .- A long confernce was held today at the Canadian charge of the western lines, who leaves cluded by November. tomorrow for England for an indefinite period on an important mission, and J. C. Stuart, vice-president and general manager of the Erie Railway.

The visit of the vice-president and general manager of the Erie to the west, his trip over the lines of the Canadian Pacific and his conference by John Hepburn and associates on day tend to substantiate rumors in cir-the laying out of a townsite there, and culation during the past year with all in all the successful completion of the various projects obtaining the of the American road by the great consideration of the company transcontinental system of Canada.

been linked in some mysterious man- In compliance with the expressed ner with the Canadian Pacific Railway. wishes of the minister of public works, When other railway stocks have fallen the corner stone of the new Kaslo on the market Canadian Pacific has court house has the following inscriproduce forest fires, by which to date the stood high, and for some hidden reation engraved upon it: "In commemorcitizens of British Columbia have lost son the stock of the Erie, never held ation of the coronation of King George

proving so expensive to the people of future years commerce and railway traf- publicity agent.

RUSSIANS IRRESPONSIVE

People of Big Empire Do Not Commend Latest Development of International Arbitration

ST. PETERSBURG, June 30.-The latest developments of arbitration do

in the same fatal direction. It was pute, entered to render assistance if tain a watchman in the vicinity thereof ters of national honor in the hands of during such time as the same is under lawyers, however eminent. When two spreading from such engine.

"A spark arrester shall be placed on look out of the situation. Probably the top of the smokestack of each 99 per cent. of the differences between donkey engine. The arrester shall be countries may be relegated to the constructed with a good strong steel or category of "little." They do not iniron frame firmly fastened to the top of volve the honor, or even the vital inthe stack. The ribs shall be close en- terests of either country. It is those which can always be advantageously

Russians do not understand how any sion of not less than No. 16 B. W. G., questions of the first importance can shot down a waiter who obstructed his having twenty-five squares to the square ever be settled other than in the "good old way." As the Novoe Vremya puts to be not less than three times the area it: "Even in the most advanced states through the lung and remained lodged of the top of the smokestack, and at of today it is not always that men are willing to leave to the law the satisfaction for any outrage of their private honor; how can it be expected that a nation should do so? The individual apprehends more or less his physical dissolution; the state lives in Berlin this week. Deaf and dumb for ever unchecked by any such fears." The Novee Vremya admits that arbilarge numbers to air their grievances in tration all round might be feasible bepublic, and to devise means for improv- tween England and America, but it will not do for other peoples. In mixthat end in view, the Norwegian Lu- were delivered by signs, and were re- ing the two categories of questions Bridgnorth, Shropshire, Eng., and Bar- wegian Socialistic journalist was partherans today put themselves on record ceived with great enthusiasm. The deaf dealt with by states, President Taft, it bara Edith, only daughter of the late riotic enough to hand over to the

VICEROY'S HUNTING Lord Hardinge Succeeds in Bagging Fine

India CALCUTTA June 30 -Lord Hard inge, Viceroy of India, recently spent

both the tigers that were secured fell the Year Shows a Large inwhose object is to work vigorously for
not having had a shot, except at
crease Over Similar Period a
the success of Socialist candidates in the
elections for the Prussian diet and Gerwas brought of a tiger five miles off,
near Khanarao. The Viceroy and was brought of a tiger five miles off, near Khanarao. The Viceroy and three other rifles were placed in machans, and the beat commenced. It was not long before the trumpeting of some of the beating elephants showed that a tiger was in the beat, and after the shipping strike has left condi an attempt to break through on the materially worse. In almost left, had been frustrated by the stops port in the United Kingdom man straight past the Viceroy's machan, standstill. Several individual presenting a splendid spectacle as he have conceded their employee bounded over the bushes with his mands, and are operating, burgereat white ruff all on end. His Excellency fired as he crossed an open return to work has largely increa glade about fifty yards from his ma- The Liverpool owners met and than, and knocked him over, and gave firmed the concessions which th him a second barrel as he struggled nard, the Canadian Pacific a to his feet again. The beast managed Allan lines offered, and which the to move about fifty yards, and then accepted but afterwards rejected rolled over dead. The tiger was a decided that no further concess splendid male, measuring just over should be made. ten feet, with a magnificent skin. His Excellency was generally congratu- that the strikers accept the offer lated on securing so fine a specimen the companies, and that work be at his first attempt.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

J. Walker and L. Hoyle were maconed for forty-eight hours on an north docks in Liverpool tonight. island in the river while attempting strikers made riotous demonstra to cross the Columbia river, near and police reinforcements had Solden last Sunday. Both were in a called to put down the disorders famishing condition when they were rescued.

After hanging from the limb of ree in a clump of woods near Van Asselt station, Washington for a month | Prominent Citizens of Nanaimo Honor or more, the body of a man thought to be John Larson of Abbotsford, has been discovered. Letters and papers in the pockets identified the corpse. Mr. A. D. McRae, who has just returned from a tour of the prairie pro- dining parlors of the Windsor h vinces, predicts a 200,000,000 bushel to tender a farewell banquet to Dr. wheat crop for the present season.

W. F. Dunphy, the moving spirit in who is leaving for Victoria by reason the Cariboo, Barkerville and Willow his appointment to a provincial posi-River railway, has left for Barkerville tion under the health act. Pacific Railway headquarters between to complete arrangements for the sur-Sir William Whyte, vice-president in vey of the line, which is to be con-

The Dominion government has allowed cash subsidy to the Cariboo, Barkerville and Willow railway, which is now amply financed. It will be rushed forward as soon as the G. T. P. can deliver the rails on the ground The company will also build a branch the Bear river. This will necessitate mean very much in the opening up and For many months past the Erie has development of this important district. probably \$30,000,000—last year alone the in the highest esteem among investors, and Queen Mary, June 22, 1911, by Hon. Themas Taylor.'

Lieut.-Governor, begging nim to disdonkey engines in logging camps is
regard the action of the city council's largely responsible for the yearly worse
sylvania and New York. The present
George and to be that of the young
of occupation) or participating in plans French majority and to make an ap- than waste. In connection with this par- discussion of reciprocity with the Unitpointment from among the Irish alder- ticular phase, which has proven, and is ed States and the possibility that in Kaslo has decided to appoint a city

of the troubles of French Canadians with the legally prescribed regulations deal which is supposed to have been Dr. Clark, M. P., for Red Deer, Alta, in Ontario and Maine, where, under what the reality product of donkey under consideration for a long time will Mr. R. J. Deachman, and others will discuss reciprocity and other issues. from the Liberal standpoint. The new Arrow Lakes steamer Ron.

nington is now in regular service. Welcome rains have effectually sup pressed the threatening bush fires which have been raging of late in the vicinity of render Harbor.

H. G. Gallisse, a commercial traveler has been placed on trial at Vancouver for nas oeen placed on trial at Vancouver for negotiating a number of bogus cheques. Gallisse proves one of the principal wit-nesses against himself, deciaring that he

minister states, too, that he hopes to have provision made for an early survey of the as an able physician, whose name will columbia from Windermere to the inter-

national boundary,
The Vancouver Typographical Union ha
threatened to withdraw from the Trade
and Labor Council of that city, unless the
latter rescinds its resolution declaring the
Vancouver Daily Province unfair to organ
ized labor. Ex-Ald. W. J. Cavanagh, a well known

time previous been the legal husband of Mrs. Mary E. Cavanagh, also residing a

NEW YORK, June 30 .- David C. Johnson, the turfman, died here tonight. He tried to sell information about following an operation for cancer. Mr. Johnson was widely known as "Davy" living at the frontier, whom he Johnson," sportsman, racehourse de- several times asked for money. votee and winner and loser of several official finally refused him financial as fortunes at the track. He achieved sistance, whereupon the man went widest note, perhaps as the owner of a Socialist paper and said that he all Roseben, the famous racer, which cost the Swedish official were both spies him \$5,000 and won more than \$100,000 in stakes and purses.

The engagement is announced of Fran- mind, but at the same time a despera cis Berber-Starkey, third son of Mr. and scoundrel. The most interesting Mrs. Barber-Starkey, of Aldenham park, ture of the affair is that the No

MANY VESSELS

Conditions Grow Worse British Ports, and Settlement Not Probable-More Men Refuse to Work

LONDON, June 30.-Another day the brute charged sels are tied up, and work

> The strike committee rec sumed for a month, when a perent settlement of the dispute coul attempted. The men gave the le a stormy reception, and almost mously rejected their proposal. There were exciting scenes

FAREWELL BANQUET

Dr. Davis on wis Departure-Address and Presentation NANAIMO, June 29 .- Last evening

large number of representative businand professional men assembled in Davis, an old-time resident of this

After an excellent repast, speech make ing and the rendering of several your solos and duets contributed to the ever ing's entertainment. Mr. J. M. Rude made an efficient toast master, the toast of the evening being the King, Gues of the evening, Nanaimo Industries Med ical Profession, Press and Mine Host

During the course of the evening beautiful illuminated address, the artis tic work of W. Owen, was presented to Dr. Davis. The address is as follows: "We, among your host of friends while congratulating you on your well deserved preferment to an important position under the health act of the province, are sorry that your acceptance of the office will necessitate your leaving Nanaimo to take up your residence at the capital, and we embrace this opportunity to express to you our high esteem and right good will for you estimable wife, Mrs. Davis, and your self, and our sincere regret at parting with you both.

"The pleasure has been afforded many during a residence in this city of years, whether engaged in the duties for the public or social benfit of you fellow citizens, you have always be-"We particularly wish to pay a just

sociation with the Nanaimo hospit as house surgeon, and to express great appreciation of your efforts bring this valuable home for the s and infirm to a state of efficiency wh will compare favorably with any sin institution in the Dominion. It is w great pleasure that we also acknowle that your efforts in this direction been nobly and ably seconded by y worthy helpmate, Mrs. Davis, who. one of the foremost of the Wome Auxiliary, has labored most assiduou and faithfully. Indeed, she has bee power for good in all aims and aids the social and general welfare of

ount to be obtainable at all times therein; jogether with twelve (12) large galvanized-iron buckets to be kept exclusion the same and in the same fatal direction. It was been provided by the beautiful better than a convenient position therefor:

"There shall also be available and kept solely for fire protection purposes, and in a convenient position therefor:

"There shall also be available and than the mations together for arbitration as an institution at The kept solely for fire protection purposes is six (6) good shovels and three (3) good mattocks and located in a suitable position therefor:

"In addition to the above, there shall be at such donkey engine a suitable hand pump, to be maintained in good working order, and in readiness for arbitration do not commend themselves to Russians, for the fact that it was Emperor Nicholas II, who first brought the nations together for arbitration as an institution at The kept solely for fire protection purposes is six (6) good shovels and three (3) good mattocks and located in a suitable position therefor:

"In addition to the above, there shall be available at such donkey engine a suitable hand pump, to be maintained in good working order, and in it readiness for any high in the fact that it was Emperor Nicholas II, who first brought the nations together for arbitration at The hague; notwithstanding, also, the nations together for arbitration as an institution at The kept solely for fire protection purposes, and in a convenient position therefor:

"In addition to the above, there shall be a variable position therefor:

"In addition to the above, there shall be available at such donkey engine a suitable hand pump, to be maintained in good working order, and in readiness for any high interest."

"In addition to the above, there shall be a variable hand pump, to be maintained in good working order, and in readiness for any high interest."

"In addition to the above, there shall be available at such doubt arbitration at The Hague, was suitable hand pump, to be maintained made have been instrumental in he ing out useful information which tend to safeguard the lives of the engaged in our premier industry. "We beg to ask your acceptance o small token of our high appreciatio of your sterling worth as a citizen, and

ever be respected and honored by the

whole of Nanaimo city and district." Accompanying the address was purse containing a sum of money, ar proximately \$300, which the doctor wa instructed to make use of in purchasin realty operator of Vancouver, has been arrested on a charge of bigamy preferred by Douglas Campbell, whose sister, M. s.
Lily Campbell, is now married to the accused and by whom he has one child. It is charged that Cavanagh had for some the larged that Cavanagh had for some the previous beautiful and the control of the Lang Syne."

STOCKHOLM. June 30 .- A Swedis workman who lived many years Norway has been arrested as a spi-Sarpsborg fortress to a Swedish offic-The editor of the paper deliver him over to the Norwegian police. T

workman seemed to be of unbalance as favoring a union with the United and dumb workers complain that all says, shows an unexpected ignorance of the complain that all though their obligations as of first principles.

amation Issue orge, Convey or Expressions During Coronation

NDON, June 30 t issued a messa ts throughout alty expressed raged him th the renewed hope and difficu nd his people shall and that the ult sage

my people-Now tion and its attenda re over. I desire to as of the British Empire nse that their hearts me through it all. autiful and impressive Abbey was the most sol of my life, and scarce stirring scenes of the si when my people signifi nition and their heartf me as their sovereign, been apparent not onl and from Westminster the progresses which in the different distric but also in the thousan of free will which hav

across seas from every Empire. "Such affectionate have profoundly touched filled me afresh with

"Believing that this spoken sympathy wit and myself is, under G source of strength, I to go forward with the that whatever perplexit ties may come befor people, we shall unite resolutely and calmly, spirit, confident that Providence, the ultimate be to the common good. "(Signed)

TRADE SITUA

Dusiness For Six Month ported Bather Disappo in West Does

NEW YORK, June 3 tomorrow will say: ends a six months' per proved rather di appoint as a whole is of a m acter, retail trade in about equal to a year bing and wholesale trad tively quiet.

"Perhaps the most not the week has been the of the drought in the led to a better tone lines, but to little re trade. Travelers are road and taking vacati) sult that business is de mer limits.

"Business failures States for the week were 227, against 222 the like week of 1910, in 1908, and 135 in 1907 Business failures in week number 31, which

17 last week, and 27 ponding week of 1910. "Wheat ,including flo the United States and week ending June 29 405 bushels, against 1,5 and 1,531,177 this week "Corn exports for the 848 bushels, against 90 and 114,169 in 1910."

Mexican Trade OTTAWA, June 30.trade commissioner in warded a report outlin ditions following the says peace and trangu returning and tha is hopeful.

McNamara it LONDON, June 30 .- N Yard nor the embassy to knowing that anyone the McNamara dynamic under surveillance her in Scotland Yard that been issued and that t been the slightest intin one supposed to be con explosion in the Los

Eucharistic Con

plant was in England.

MADRID, June 30 .- T Congress closed yesterd and brilliant processio principal thoroughfare lined with cordons of rumors that there might tween the paraders and cans. The procession Jerome's Church to th where, in the presence and Queen Victoria. publican newspapers attention to the tolerand wards the Catholics ar same respect be grante occasion of their open-a

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