Will Wage War To Uttermost

Significant and Emphatic Declaration Made by Count Cassini.

Russia Harbors no Idea Either of Peace or of Surrender.

Her Credit Is Inexhaustible and Her Resources are Incalculable.

Washington, Nov. 14.—"Russia will pursue the war in the Far East to the bitter end, and that is until Russia has conquered."

These are the words of a statement made in the Russian embassy today by Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, in the name of his government, in which he categorically denied the possibility of any intervention in the war, but the recurrence of rumors that the powers contemplated mediation has caused the ambassador to reiterate, on behalf of his government, its position regarding intervention by the powers. He says: "I make it my duty to repeat what I have so often said, that Russia will not suspend in any case her military operations in the Far East. All rumors and reports regarding the possible success of the direct overtures for peace which Japan is said to have made to Russia, and regarding the position of the powers, in my opinion are started for the purpose of convincing the public that the end of the war is close at hand. In this way it is hoped that the public may be led to believe that Japanese loans offer attractive investments.

"Russia can no more admit of interference than Great Britain in the Transvaal or could the United States in her war with Spain. When the prestige of a country is at stake, all other considerations are and must be put aside. Some powers may think that financial difficulties will influence Russia to end hostilities. Such an opinion is based on the false assumption of Russia's financial resources. There is no doubt whatever that Russia, whose annual income exceeds one billion dollars cannot be influenced in her attitude towards the outcome of the war by the amount of war expenditures. Is it not altogether out of the question that Russia, who did not expect war, should on the moment when she has mobilized her army and is sending corps after corps to the Far East, suddenly call a halt on hostilities, particularly after she has for nearly a year, without any difficulty or recourse to extraordinary measures, been able to carry the extra expenses.

"It is not within my scope to comment upon the new Japanese loan, that is an affair for the bankers and for the public who are about to decide what advantages the investment offers. But there can be no necessity for commenting upon Russian credit. Anyone acquainted with the Paris exchange is able to convince himself of the solidity of Russia's finances."

B.C. Fruit In Old England

Letters Showing Disposition of Exhibit at Royal Horticultural Society.

Very Flattering Notices Appeared in Many of the English Papers.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The secretary of Provincial Information hands the Colonist a letter received from Mr. A. A. Turner, secretary to Hon. Mr. Turner, agent general in London, England, stating the disposition that has been made of the British Columbia fruit which was exhibited last month at the Royal Horticultural Society's show, London, and for which the society's gold medal was awarded; also copy of a letter from Mr. J. Bruce Walker, Canadian government agent, Glasgow, Scotland, to Hon. Mr. Turner regarding the samples of the fruit which were sent to him.

Very flattering notices appeared in the following among other English papers: 'London Times,' London Standard, Morning Advertiser, Morning Post, Financier Bullionist, Canadian Gazette, B. C. Review, Birmingham Post, Fruit Grower, Freeman's Journal, the Fruit Grower, Fruiterer and Florist, The Gardening World, the Garden, Horticultural Trades Journal, The Market Growers' Gazette.

Nearly all the papers comment on the fact that although this fruit had traveled over 3,000 miles by land and a like distance by water it looked as fresh and perfect as if it had been grown in Kent or the Channel islands. The letter is as follows:

Office of the Agent-General for British Columbia, Salisbury House, Finsbury Circus, London, E. C., October 29, 1904.

R. M. Palmer, Esq., secretary Bureau of Information, Victoria, B. C.—Dear Sir: On the break up of the Royal Horticultural Society's Show, a good supply of apples was sent to the office of the Canadian commissioner of emigration, who has made a good display in his window, where it is attracting a great deal of attention, and causing numerous enquiries to be made here, which are certain to lead to a number of families leaving for British Columbia. A large supply was also sent to the Crystal palace and the two I. C. P. R. Company's offices in London, where good displays are made. A selection was forwarded to the office of the High Commissioner for Canada and to the six provincial offices of the Dominion, as well as to seventeen agricultural papers throughout the country. Special display cards were sent out with all these samples, pointing out that they were part of the exhibition of British Columbian fruit, which took the gold medal at the Royal Horticultural Society's show. In addition to the foregoing selections were sent to Lady Aberdeen, Lord Strathcona, the Agent-General, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, now in Dublin, and to one or two people connected with British Columbia. We also have a small display in the office. We have not got all the press cuttings in yet, but I enclose a small packet of those already received, and a copy of the letter from the secretary of the R. H. S., which has been sent to about fifty papers. I also enclose a copy of a letter from Mr. J. Bruce Walker, Canadian government agent at Glasgow, which I think will give pleasure. I may add that very similar letters have been received from the other Canadian agents and various papers. I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,

J. A. TURNER, Secretary.

Canada Government Agency, Head Office for Scotland, 32 St. Enoch Square, Glasgow, October 25, 1904.

Hon. J. H. Turner, Agent-General for British Columbia, Salisbury House, Finsbury Circus, London, E. C.—Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 20th, together with the boxes containing specimens of fruit from the British Columbian exhibit at the Royal Horticultural show at Westminster.

I am delighted and surprised at the samples sent. As a man reared in the fruit-growing section of Ontario I had not believed it possible that British Columbia could produce such excellent samples of apples. They are equal to the best I have ever seen either from the Niagara district of Ontario, or the Annapolis valley in Nova Scotia.

I shall have much pleasure in future in drawing attention to this fact as a proof of the excellence of the climate, and of the admirable conditions which prevail in the success of the fruit culturing methods. Believe me, yours sincerely,

(Signed) J. BRUCE WALKER.
Canadian Government Agent.

WAR'S AWFUL HARVEST.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.—M. Perloff, the millionaire merchant of Moscow, has received a pathetic letter from Madame Stoessel, wife of General Stoessel, dated Port Arthur, October 24, appealing to the rich Muscovites for money to assist the helpless wounded defenders of the fortress, some of whom have lost both arms, others either an arm or a leg, some of them being blind; others are suffering from wounds in the spine and will be cripples for life. There are, she adds, very many such unfortunates.

SUSPECTED PARRICIDE.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 14.—The Weber alleged murder case is progressing slowly as nothing can be done until the entire ruins have been run through a miner's sluice box. The weapon that was used to commit the supposed murders has not been found. The police officers say they are in possession of evidence that points strongly toward Adolph Weber, a son, as the man who robbed the Plaza county bank last May. The coroner's inquest will be resumed on Wednesday.

PUNISHED FOR EXTORTION.

New York, Nov. 14.—Philip Wissemer, the former labor leader, convicted of extortion, was today sentenced to the state prison for not less than one year and eight months nor more than two years and eight months.

Mr. Aylesworth Is Uncommunicative

Visits Premier but Declines to Discuss any Political Affairs.

Bogus Ballot Box Incident to Be Subject of an Investigation.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Nov. 14.—The deficit in the operating of the Intercolonial for three months of the current fiscal year is $201,930.

Mr. Aylesworth arrived here this morning, but declined to discuss political matters. He said he was here on Supreme court business. Mr. Aylesworth called upon the Premier and other members of the government.

George Shepley, K. C., of Toronto, was here today consulting the minister of justice regarding the bogus ballot boxes found in West Hastings just previous to the Dominion elections. Mr. Shepley has been entrusted with the duty of probing this matter to the bottom. Commissioner Sherwood and Detective Chamberlain returned to the city today after visiting Belleville and Toronto, but declined to discuss the matter. Evidence against Lott, the Grit deputy and brother of the candidate, seems to be conclusive, although it may be difficult to make a case against him in view of the fact that the boxes were seized before they were used.

Lord and Lady Minto leave here by special train on Wednesday evening. A civic committee met today to make arrangements for a farewell to their Excellencies in the drill hall on the day of their departure.

AMERICAN GOLD FOR FRANCE

New York, Nov. 14.—A total of $3,700,000 in gold bars was engaged at the assay office today for shipment to Paris on Thursday. Of this amount the Nation Bank will ship $1,600,000, the royal Bank of Canada $1,100,000 and $1,000,000 sent by Lazard Freres.

VACCINATION RIOTS.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 14.—Business is suspended here in consequence of rioting yesterday as a result of the opposition to the compulsory vaccination law. The military and naval detachments have been called upon to restore order. Thus far seven persons have been killed and thirty others have been wounded. It is believed that the opposition to the vaccination is only a pretext for disorder and that the disturbances are really instigated by discontented politicians.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 14.—One man was killed and about a score of others were injured in a collision of trains tonight at Chaddsford Junction, 17 miles southwest of this city. Howard Palmer, of Kennets Square, Pa., aged 24, was caught under the wreckage and killed.

YMIR DRUGGIST WILL STAND TRIAL

Examination on Charge of Arson Results In Defendant's Committal.

Nelson, B. C., Nov. 14.—A special to the Daily News from Ymir says: After lasting over a week, the preliminary hearing of the charge of arson, preferred against T. H. Atkinson, a druggist of that town in connection with the disastrous fire which took place there on November 1st, came to a close this afternoon, when Magistrate Crease announced that there was sufficient evidence to put the accused on trial and bound him over to appear before the Supreme court at the next assizes. J. W. Masterson, George Harrison and S. N. Ross went security for the accused in the sum of $1,000 each. Atkinson, who is of a very nervous temperament and who has broken down repeatedly during the enquiry, swooned away completely when the magistrate announced his decision.

W. A. Galliher, the Liberal candidate from Kootenay, returned to the city yesterday after a three weeks' tour through the eastern and northern sections of the country.

Nordy—I see that a young New York millionaire hired a room at $125 a day and then found his bed too short for him.

Butts—It wouldn't be that way with me.

Nordy—Why, you're over six feet yourself.

Butts—Yes, but I'm too short for the bed.—Houston Chronicle.

NEW JAPANESE LOAN.

Eagerly Taken Up by San Francisco Residents.

San Francisco, Nov. 14.—One hour after the subscription for the new Japanese loan was opened today at the Nevada National Bank $800,000 had been subscribed by the people of San Francisco. The largest individual subscription was for $100,000.

SUICIDE AT SEA.

Plymouth, Eng., Nov. 14.—The commander of the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., on her arrival today, reported that Adam Weiss, of Chicago, a passenger on the steamer, which left New York November 8th, committed suicide two hours after leaving her dock at New York. He shot himself in the second steward's cabin and died in a few minutes. No cause for the deed was assigned.

THE ITALIAN ELECTIONS.

Rome, Nov. 14.—Definite returns from the second balloting strengthen the majority of the cabinet, while the extreme Left loses about twenty seats altogether. Signor Ferri, the Socialist leader, has been elected at Porto Maggiore. The defeated Socialists made demonstrations at Milan, Florence and Genoa, but the attempted disorders were quelled by troops. The latter were stoned in Florence, while at Genoa revolvers were fired and there were several casualties. Order has been re-established everywhere.

The Pallium Is Conferred

Archbishops of Cincinnati and Milwaukee are Honored at Rome.

Pope Pius Delivers an Important Allocution Particularly Concerning France.

Rome, Nov. 14.—The pallium for Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati was received in the secret consistory by Father Haver, private secretary of Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the Propaganda, and the pallium for Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee was received by Mgr. Jauquet.

In the secret consistory the Pope delivered an allocution recalling the origin of the Concordat and the reasons which induced Pope Pius VII., to conclude it with Napoleon especially referring to the provisions made for the appointment of bishops and the budget of the ministry of public worship, which was regulated by what was practically a contract, and finally the free exercise of Catholic worship. He added that the so-called "Organic Articles," added in 1802 by Napoleon had never been recognized by the Holy See, either as law or as being part of the Concordat. Therefore, the Pontiff deplored the fact that the present government of the French republic had, under various pretexts, charged the Holy See with not having observed the Concordat, adding that the church had never in the case of any country infringed on any agreement made. The Pope concluded, by saying that the French government had broken the fundamental conditions of the Concordat, a proceeding which would be a violation of the Concordat, but which was also opposed to divine and natural law. The Pope complained of the impossibility of the existing state of affairs, of appointing bishops to the vacant sees in France, but expressed the hope that an understanding would be reached.

The majority of the cardinals present considered the allusion harsh and mild and remarked that the Pope omitted to part on which he previously had consulted several of the cardinals, in which he was to have appealed to the people of France and to have urged them to be loyal to the church and use their rights as citizens to prevent the government from persecuting religion.

The pontiff entered the hall of the consistory surrounded by his immediate entourage. Flanked by the Noble and Swiss Guards and followed by the papal court, he seated himself on the throne, and then present advanced to pay their homage, after which the Pope deliberately a prayer to the Holy Ghost. Following this all except the cardinals left the hall, as the consistory was secret. The Pope and cardinals then proceeded to proclaim the archbishops, bishops, etc., as already appointed by brief, which was a mere form, and the Pope delivered his allocution. Immediately after the secret consistory the Pope held a semi-public consistory. All agree that, outside of the fact that the Pope has a somewhat careworn expression, the Pope, notwithstanding his recent attack of gout, seems to be in good health.

CARDINAL MOCENNI DEAD.

Cardinal Mocenni, who was administrator of the apostolic palace under Pope Leo XIII., died today at the Vatican of heart disease while the consistory was in progress. Cardinal Mocenni this morning was apparently better. He insisted on getting up and refused to be assisted to dress himself. He seated himself in his customary armchair, but shortly afterwards became worse. Dr. Lapponi was hurriedly called, but only arrived in time to announce the cardinal's death. The Pope wished to go immediately to the death room but was asked to wait until it was put in order. The funeral will take place Thursday.

VICTORIA AND THE PORTLAND FAIR

Mr. Luke Pither Returns From Trip to the East—His Work for Victoria.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Mr. Luke Pither, who, accompanied by Mrs. Pither, has just returned from a nine weeks' trip in the United States, is much interested in the Lewis & Clark exposition to be held in Portland, Ore., next year, and at which he hopes to see Victorian manufacturers well represented.

Mr. Pither returned on Sunday. He made a fast trip to Chicago, Montreal, New York and Boston, and then went to St. Louis where he and Mrs. Pither put in a brief stay. Mr. Pither found much to interest him at the big fair and says that the British Columbia mining exhibit and the gold from the Yukon were quite prominent features of the exhibition.

He found everyone talking of the coming fair at Portland, which evidently will draw a big crowd of people to the coast, and he took advantage of the opportunity afforded in meeting a large number of tourists to do a little good advertising for Victoria, impressing upon those to whom he spoke the desirability of their including Victoria in the itinerary. As it will cost visitors to Portland practically nothing to extend their trip to this city, Mr. Pither is of the opinion that there will be a great number of visitors here next year.

On the return journey, Mr. and Mrs. Pither visited Denver and Portland. Mr. Pither says that rapid progress is being made with the buildings and grounds for the forthcoming fair. Foreign exhibits already are arriving and a number from St. Louis will reach Portland at the end of the month. Mr. Pither thinks that Victoria merchants and producers should make good displays at the exposition as the opportunity for advertising the city is the best ever yet presented.

Eastern Winter In Earnest

Wet Snow Works Disaster to all Wires in New York State.

Cities Plunged in Darkness and Streets Filled With Deadly Live Wires.

Communication With the Outside Maintained by Extraordinary Devices.

New York, Nov. 14.—The storm which swept up the Atlantic coast from the Gulf of Mexico yesterday and last night, developing into a gale as it moved northward, resulted in the most complete tie-up of wire communication that the Eastern states have experienced since 1888. It disarranged train schedules, paralyzed trolley lines and piled several wrecks along the coast. Rain and snow accompanied the storm, adding to the destruction. Telephone and telegraph poles, borne down by the weight of snow and ice-encrusted wires, gave way before the sweep of winds and the whole states were cut off. Both the telegraph companies and the telephone companies, with long-distance wires today, reported their fields of operations restricted to the district of Boston.

The big brokerage concerns in Wall street, many of whom, under normal conditions, operate thousands of miles of wire, today found themselves helpless.

The exchanges were no more fortunate and the only quotations received from Chicago and New Orleans were the market reports of the Associated Press. These quotations brought over the Associated Press were the only figures obtained in New York city from the cotton and grain centres of the south and west.

By an elaborate system of relays and the use of both telephone and telegraph wires, the Associated Press succeeded in bridging the gap between east and west cut by the storm and reached all points west, north and east, with the exception of a small region in the vicinity of Albany. There the damage from the snow and wind was beyond repair. With the exception of trains there was no connection with that region during the entire day.

The general breaking down of wires was almost entirely responsible for the trouble of the railroads. The movements of trains could not be reported and delays extending into hours in many cases were reported.

New York, Nov. 14.—The first connection with northern and eastern New York was obtained this afternoon, when a single uninterrupted line was forced through to Albany. So complete was the prostration of wires throughout the sections where the effect of the storm was most seriously felt that conditions had been improved but little this afternoon. Some progress was made, but the damage was so extensive that the work progressed with tedious slowness. An idea of the conditions with which repair crews were obliged to contend is shown by the experience of Western Union workmen near the New Jersey-Pennsylvania state line. In the single stretch from Dover, N. J., to Scranton, Pa., 180 telegraph poles had been toppled over by the gale. To raise the poles and straighten out the tangled, useless wires and re-establish communication was the work of many hours.

Boston, Nov. 14.—Conditions did not show much improvement at noon, although construction and repair crews had been sent in every direction by telegraph and telephone companies.

Portland, Me., Nov. 14.—Information brought by trains from the east shows that 565 poles of the Western Union between Waterville and Bangor, a distance of 55 miles, are down. At 2 o'clock about 30 miles of the break had been repaired. Communication in Maine east of Portland was completely paralyzed by the storm shortly after midnight and had not been re-established at 9:30 a. m.

IN NEW ENGLAND.

New York, Nov. 14.—The telegraph lines were practically out of service for a time. Wires to the north, marked the end of the circuit, points paralyzed being completely cut off. Finally, however, a temporary circuit was set up by forming a connecting line between Cleveland and Buffalo from Buffalo the report was relayed down through the state as far as Utica. At this point, however, wire paralyzed again was encountered leaving Amsterdam, Schenectady, Albany and Troy completely cut off from the outside world. While the effect of the storm was not severe in New England, some points in that section felt the full force of the gale. Wires were down in all parts of Maine. Some points on Cape Cod could not be reached by wire early in the day, and Pittsfield, in the Berkshires, was cut off entirely from both New York and Boston.

AFFECTED WALL STREET.

Operations in Wall street were curtailed today by reason of yesterday's storm. At the opening of the stock market the stock exchange branch of the Western Union Telegraph Company had only a few direct wires working. These were to Philadelphia on the south, and Hartford and Boston on the east. Western and southern wires were still down, as were all wires south of Baltimore. All messages were accepted subject to delay. At no time since 1888 has the Wall street business of the telegraph companies been so badly crippled. A small army of linemen was sent out directly after daybreak, and it is expected that all the damage will not be repaired by tomorrow. The local telephone service was not seriously interrupted by the storm, but there was no communication over the telephone to such points as Philadelphia, Boston and Albany.

"TRUSTIES" ADRIFT.

Two "trusties" and a keeper employed on Riker's island during the storm started in a small boat from the island to 128th street to get the night keepers. After considerable work they managed to get out into the river, where the wind seemed to increase and the three men were unable to reach the mainland, the boat being swept down the river to South Brother island, where it was beached. The whereabouts of the men was unknown until today and it was feared that they had been drowned, as they had been compelled to remain on the island all night. Two keepers who tried to go from Hart's island in a launch at about the same time, were compelled to put on life-preservers and abandon their boat, which was swept to Whitestone, a distance of about ten miles.

STORM ABATING.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 14.—The furious storm which came up on the Atlantic coast yesterday and last night had passed eastward this morning, and the skies were broken early in the day with some promise of fair weather. The gale moderated rather slowly and this forenoon a high wind was blowing along the shore. Highland light on Cape Cod reporting a velocity of sixty-five miles an hour. Telegraph and telephone wires were down in Maine, but there was little trouble with the lines north, south and west of Boston. Woodshole had been unable to restore uninterrupted communication with Tarpaulin cove and ascertain the fate of the crew of the vessel which was wrecked off Naushon island last night.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Wet snow that fell all day broke down every telephone and telegraph wire in this city and vicinity. At 10 o'clock last night more than half the city was in darkness from interrupted light circuits. The fire alarm service was so crippled that special precautions were taken by the police to give warning in case of fire. The snow was not over four inches deep, but so heavy that trolley traffic was greatly hampered and trains entering the city averaged an hour late. It is the worst wire blockade the city has experienced since the storm of 1888.

Albany has never had a worse demoralization of wire communication than that which has isolated it today as a result of last night's storm. For nearly twenty-four hours neither by telegraph nor telephone was communication possible with any point further than Cohoes, eight miles outside the city. Wires are down over the city.

The foregoing is the first telegraph news item from Albany since the storm began.

(Continued on Page Three.)

MAY PURCHASE C., H. & D.

New York, Nov. 14.—It was said today, unofficially, but on what was considered good authority, that J. P. Morgan & Company and H. B. Hollins & Co. have an option on a majority of the stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad. Representatives of these two firms are said to have started on a tour of inspection of the property.

Chinese Sent Up For Trial

Magistrate Hall Commits Four Men on the Charge of Conspiracy.

Assault on Esquimalt Car Conductor — Thief by Accident Sent to Jail.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Four of the Chinese alleged to have been participants in a conspiracy to procure the conviction of Wong On and Wong Gow for the murder of the Chinese theatre manager, were committed for trial by Magistrate Hall in the Police court yesterday. Those committed were Loo Gee Wing, Lee Sam, Dai Bo and Haw Fat Chung. In the afternoon they appeared before Mr. Justice Irving in chambers and were admitted to bail, Loo Gee Wing in the sum of $6,000, and the others in the sum of $5,000 each. Mr. W. J. Taylor, K. C., counsel for Wong On and Wong Gow, has been conducting the prosecution in this case, and Mr. Powell and Mr. Moresby represent the accused.

The case will come before the grand jury at the adjourned Assizes next month, and if a true bill is found, the accused will be tried prior to the trial on the charge of murder of Wong On and Wong Gow.

A row on a late Esquimalt car on Saturday night has resulted in the arrest of Charles Jasper on the charge of assaulting Conductor McLeod. According to Mr. McLeod, Jasper and two other men boarded the outgoing car at 11:15, their destination being a boarding house near the Canteen. They appeared to be under the influence of liquor and several times pulled the bell rope. The conductor remonstrated with the men, and on the car reaching the Canteen grounds, the three attacked him. The motoneer came to the rescue and the offenders decamped. They waited, however, for the return of the car, and as it stopped to take up some passengers, they again attacked the conductor in the vestibule, and he received some injury. Jasper was arrested on Sunday.

Angus McCormack, who has on several previous occasions taken things that did not belong to him without, as he claims, any dishonest attempt, but whose record is bad, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment with hard labor for taking a violin from Mrs. Anderson's house, Blanchard street. Angus admitted taking the violin, but said he wanted to practice on it and would have returned it later. According to his own stories, which would have some merit as works of fiction, McCormack's various crimes have always been committed by accident.

AT THE FRONT.

Russians Realizing Magnitude of Their Task in Manchuria.

General Kuropatkin's Headquarters, by way of Mukden, Sunday, Nov. 13.—(Delayed)—Frequent fighting between the opposing patrols occurred today. The Russians with heavy howitzer and six-inch gun batteries shell the Japanese trenches and give the working parties little respite. Large numbers of Russian officers are arriving at the front to replace those who have fallen. The Russian army is realizing more fully day by day the enormous task involved in driving back the Japanese. Great hopes, however, are placed on the Russian second Pacific squadron. The troops are now better fed than at any previous period, and the roads are in good condition, enabling reinforcements to leave the trains at stations higher up the line and march to Mukden, thus relieving the pressure.

SEVERELY BITTEN BY A FIERCE WOLF

Mr. James Colvin of White Horse Had Rough Experience—Hand Badly Hurt.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

James Colvin, foreman of the shipbuilding yard at White Horse and who arrived in the city last week, had a dangerous encounter with a wolf at his home a short time before he left for Victoria. The adventure occurred on a fine moonlight night.

Mr. Colvin kept a dog under his house and on the night in question was disturbed by hearing a noise such as would be made by two dogs fighting. He went out of the door on to the verandah and a large wolf sprang at him and seized him by the hand. He could not shake him off, and seeing two mounted policemen in the distance, he called out loudly for help. The policemen, for some reason or other, took no notice of his cries. Then Mrs. Colvin came out to his assistance and on seeing her coming the ferocious wolf let go of Mr. Colvin's hand. Mrs. Colvin told her husband to get inside the house, and before entering and in order to protect his wife from possible attack, Mr. Colvin made as though to strike the wolf with his unlujured hand. The beast promptly seized the hand and bit it, but without doing so much injury as to the other, which was very badly bitten.

The wolf then made off and the mounted policeman woke up and chased the animal, eventually shooting it. Mr. Colvin is not suffering from any ill effects other than the injury to his hand, which probably is crippled permanently.

The cost of living has doubled in Spain during the last few years, and emigration is increasing rapidly.

IN FAVOR OF TREATY.

Vienna, Nov. 14.—In an interview today between Ambassador Storer and Count Goluchowski, the latter said that his government would gladly discuss the proposition of an arbitration treaty between the United States and Austria-Hungary. Regarding Secretary Hay's note proposing a new peace conference Count Golunchowski said he was already acquainted with the proposition and said that his government would certainly be represented at the conference.

THE POPE'S MEDALS.

Indians Gather to Receive Tokens From His Holiness.

Kamloops, Nov. 14.—Hundreds of Indians are flocking to the Kamloops reserve to partake in the distribution of 2,000 medals, blessed by his holiness Pope Pius, which the Rev. Father Le Jeune brought back with him from Rome. During the week the venerable Indian missionary will exhibit 120 stereopticon views taken when in Europe and will address the Indians in their hall.

Father Le Jeune accompanied by Chief Louis of the Kamloops tribe and Chief Johnny Chihheetza of the Douglas lake Indians is just back from a four months' trip embracing England, Belgium, France and Italy.

The trio saw King Edward at Buckingham Palace and were received in audience by Pius IX, who gave the Indians medals and bestowed upon them the pontifical benediction.

Anniversary Of Nanaimo Church

Forty-Fifth Annual Celebration of Founding of Wallace Street Tabernacle.

Champion Jeffries Fails to Make Connections in the Deer Hunt.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Nanaimo, Nov. 14. — The Wallace street Methodist church, one of the three original Methodist churches founded in this country by missionaries from England, celebrated its forty-fifth anniversary yesterday. The Rev. G. K. B. Adams of Victoria preached to large congregations at both morning and evening services. This evening the usual supper will be being given.

Yesterday morning His Lordship Bishop Perrin inducted the Rev. A. Silva White, the new rector of St. Paul's, in accordance with the ancient ceremonies. Mr. White preached to a large congregation in the evening.

The Nanaimo Semor Association Football team got the surprise of their lives on Saturday when they were defeated by two goals to nothing by the Egeria eleven in a hotly contested game. Science and combination on the part of the sailors and lack of practice on the part of the home team accounted for this result. The acquisition to the Nanaimo side, Robinson, an old country player, did splendid work at half back and when he brings the rest of the team up to a higher standard will have an opportunity of doing himself justice in a fashion which will astonish his opponents.

The local Poultry and Pet Stock Association will hold its annual show January 4th, 5th and 6th. With this enterprise the Association has engaged Mr. J. E. Bennett of Toronto to act as judge. It will be remembered last year at this show that the local fanciers scored splendidly, some of them making new records. An even better show is promised for this year.

Champion Jeffries, who played here on Saturday evening, left for Englishman's river immediately after the performance and spent yesterday with a party of Nanaimo men out in the woods shooting for a deer. They were not lucky enough, however, to get the monarch of the pugilistic world a chance of displaying his ability with the rifle.

It was announced at the meeting of the Boxing Club here on Saturday evening that the attendance was increasing at the rate of fifteen or twenty pupils a month and that additional seating accommodation was required. This is a good indication that the town is filling up again after the recent quiet times.

So far six entries have been received at the Athletic Club for the lightweight wrestling contest next Saturday evening for the Hurst cup and the championship of the province. Bence Ashman, the present holder, will be on deck to defend his title.

POLICE PATROL FOR THE YUKON

Something About the System of Protection Arranged on the Trails.

Dawson, Y. T., Nov. 1.—The Northwest Mounted Police are preparing the most extensive system of patrols for Yukon territory the coming winter that ever have been maintained in the North. A patrol will be made from Dawson to Fort McPherson, at the mouth of the Mackenzie river by way of a pass in the Rocky mountains west of Dawson, and the patrols maintained regularly all winter between Dawson and Duncan, Dawson and White Horse, Dawson and Fortymile, Fortymile and Glacier creek, White Horse and the Alsek and other places.

Between Dawson and White Horse a patrol will be maintained in such fashion that the entire length of the trail will be covered one way each week. The rounds will be made with sleighs drawn by horses, and the police will maintain a light express and mail service for their own convenience as well as to cover the country for the protection of the people along the route.

On the Yukon river a patrol will be given each week between Dawson and Selkirk. Above Selkirk to Minto the overland trail patrol will cover the river, and beyond Minto the trail runs so close to the Yukon that it is not considered necessary to have a winter patrol on the Yukon.

Between Selkirk and Dawson the same posts will be open along the river in winter as were maintained in summer, and on the winter trail posts will be maintained at Grand Forks, Wounded Moose, Stewart Crossing, Grand Valley, Selkirk and Minto.

The patrol for Fort McPherson will leave Dawson in January, make a trip to McPherson and return before spring. Only one round trip will be made during the winter. This patrol will cover perhaps 500 miles actual traveling distance. An Indian guide will accompany the police. Two or three police will be detailed from Dawson on the trip. The greatest difficulty on the trip will be carrying sufficient feed for the dogs.

Askitt—I see you have written an article on how to succeed. Is it based on your own experience?

Rocksey—Oh, no. If I'd done as I advise I would have been noble and honest; but I wouldn't have been rich.—Town Topics.

Vast Timber Purchases

Michiganders buy British Columbia Properties Worth Many Millions.

Skeena River Auriferous Gravels Give Rich Returns for Short Run.

Five Thousand Dollars in Gold for Fifty Hours Work.

Vancouver, Nov. 14.—William Shannon sold today to three millionaire lumber men of Michigan six hundred million feet of standing timber on Toba river, B. C. The timber is ideally situated, being penetrated in several places by waterways, one channel leading to its centre.

The purchasers, who are well known in the lumber world, asked to have their names withheld from publication at present, have heavy contracts in connection with the Panama canal construction. They will erect a mill on Toba river, cut the lumber there and ship direct to the isthmus.

Operations on the construction of the mill will be commenced on the first of the year. Cash was paid for the timber, which the purchasers say will log absolutely clean.

Fifty hours' work of the giant on the auriferous gravels of the Dry hill hydraulic claims on the Skeena netted $5,000 on the clean-up which followed. These old placer deposits on Lorne creek, Skeena river, which were proitably worked in the fifties, have been developed into hydraulic propositions. Frank Holt, manager of the Dry Hill mines, brought the news down on the steamer Tees. He says a monitor was installed just at the end of the season, and a fifty-hour run was made just before closing for the season, and the $5,000 yield is considered very satisfactory.

RESIGNED PENSION COMMISSION

Washington, Nov. 14.—Commissioner of Pensions Ware today tendered his resignation to President Roosevelt, and it was accepted, to take effect January 1.

CONTRACT SMALLPOX.

Ann Harbor, Mich., Nov. 14.—Seven cases of smallpox have been discovered among the students at the University of Michigan.

POLISH RESERVES NOT NEEDED.

Pitrakoff, Poland, Nov. 14.—The army reserve men of 1887 and 1889, who were to have been mobilized, have been sent home.

Stiff Sou' Faster Blew Yesterday

Low Barometer Indicated an Increase in Wind-Force by Midnight.

Shipping in Straits got the Full Benefit of the Lively Breeze.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Yesterday the first real blow of the season set in from the direction of the southeast, and increased in strength throughout the day. There was an unusually low barometer, the reading being 29.40, with every indication at 6 p. m. that there would be a gale in progress before midnight, the wind likely to veer from southeast to a more westerly point of the compass. Off Beacon hill a pretty high sea was running all day, but particularly in the afternoon. The breakers made a clean breach over the Macaulay and Work Point rocks, the wind sending them clear from the gulf. From Trial island to the harbor mouth the strait was in a stormy condition, and incoming steamers got the full benefit of it. Yesday's gale may be considered the first of the etesian winds, and it is was a good introduction to the winter season of 1904-05. The storm day signal, the cone, was displayed on top of the post office yesterday, and the red light after dark, signifying strong winds coming.

LUMBER FOR UNITED KINGDOM.

Port Blakeley, Nov. 14.—The German bark Wandsbek, Capt. Tadsen, has completed her lumber cargo and will tow to Port Townsend today to clear for her voyage to the United Kingdom. She will clear for Greenock for orders, but expects to discharge her cargo at Liverpool. The Wandsbek received the first part of her cargo from the Washington Mill Company at Hadlock and thence was towed to this port where the balance was put on by the Stimson Mill Company, who loaded her from scows which were towed here from their plant in Ballard.

The American schooner Henry K. Hall, commanded by Capt. John Piltz, has likewise finished loading and will tow to sea this afternoon. She has a large cargo of about 1,450,000 feet of lumber consigned to Valparaiso.

TO LOAD LUMBER.

Port Gamble, Nov. 14—Arrived—British ship Crown of Germany, Capt. R. Davidson, from Victoria, via Port Townsend. The Crown of Germany is a fine steel ship of 2,154 tons register and loads a cargo of lumber for Melbourne. The French bark Mollere will tow to Hadlock Monday afternoon to load the remainder of her lumber cargo from the Washington Mill Company of that port. She is likewise bound to Melbourne.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

The grain freight market on the Pacific coast is in a demoralized condition, says the Daily Commercial News of San Francisco. Rates are absolutely unquotable. Our grain markets are advancing, while those abroad are either remaining stationary or declining, and the consequence is that the shipper cannot enter the freight market on a business basis; that is, with even a fighting chance of making a profit. One vessel, not in the combination, accepted 20s., Portland loading, during the week, a rate below any recent fixtures at this port. Probably a vessel to load here could not obtain above 16s. 3d. at the present time, although such a figure is a mere surmise, as there is little foundation for a quotable rate. Many of the combination vessels are preparing to go away in ballast, as there is no chance of their obtaining fixtures; the ballast fleet now in port numbers seven. Lumber freights have been fairly active, but at extreme low rates, probably the lowest of the season is that of the Dalcairnie, which gets 30s. 6d. to Melbourne or Adelaide, and has to shift to the Sound from here in ballast.

Day Steamer Is Demanded

Public Feeling on Subject of the Sound Service Is Strongly Expressed

General News of the Shipping World Culled From Many Quarters.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Public opinion on the subject of the Victoria-Sound service is still strongly expressed in all quarters, and the hope is general that the two companies may yet see their way to granting some improvement in the sailing time. The absurdity of both steamers sailing at night seems to have impressed the traveling public more of late than ever before. The demand for a daylight departure from Victoria is gaining strength, but it rests with the companies to say whether their convenience or the public's is the more important. Many influential and representative members of the public have told the Colonist representatives that they think the public should have something to say about this, as it is the public that foots all the bills, and the steamers have nothing else to run for but the public and the public's goods. Evidently some movement is on foot to memorialize the two companies to see if something cannot be done to arrange for a day sailing from Victoria to the Sound.

REPAIRS TO FLEET.

Pacific Coast Co. Will Spend $400,000 in Putting Boats in Shape.

According to yesterday's Post-Intelligencer, extensive repairs, the cost of which is estimated at $400,000, to the boats of its Sound fleet are contemplated this winter by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. Of this sum it is figured that $100,000 will be expended in overhauling the City of Seattle, rebuilding the City of Topeka and in the changes that will be made in the Santa Rosa. It is also possible that the repairs to be made on the Spokane, now in San Francisco, may be made at this port.

Contrary to report, there is no intention of converting the Santa Rosa into an oil burner. The steamer is now on the run between San Francisco and southern California ports, but as soon as the new boilers, now being built at the Moran Bros.' yard, are completed she will come here to have them installed.

The work planned will consist of a complete overhauling of the twenty-three vessels in the Puget sound fleet, and when it is completed, which is expected to be about June of the coming year, all will be in the best possible condition.

SEA LION'S VALUE.

R. Moran, Appointed Appraiser by Federal Court, Says It Is Worth $22,000.

In the matter of the libels filed against the steam tug Sea Lion on account of the collision between that vessel and the Mainlander some time ago, and which resulted in the sinking of the latter vessel, Robert Moran, who was appointed appraiser of the value of the tug by the Federal court, yesterday turned in his estimate as to the value of the tugboat. In a written statement handed to Judge Hanford, he states that, in his opinion, the little craft is worth $22,000.

Not only has the Pacific Coast Company, owner of the Mainlander, filed a libel against the tug, but the British ship Celtic Monarch, the tow of the Sea Lion at the time of the disaster, has levied on the ship for demurrage. The value of the tug will not nearly compensate either of the libelants for losses even if the courts should decide against the owners of the tug.

HEAVY WIND STORM COMING.

Weather Bureau Warns Mariners to Beware of Southwest Blow.

A storm warning was issued by the Seattle branch of the weather bureau Monday afternoon, and all along the water front and on vessels in the offing precautionary measures were in force, says the Post-Intelligencer.

The warning stated that a heavy rain storm, accompanied by severe winds, was in progress off the Oregon and Washington coast and was moving rapidly in an easterly direction.