THE VICTORIA COLUNIST

ASSASSINATION

Violence Resorted to As Means

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of Settling Country's Politi-

cal Troubles-Mr. Shuster's

TEHERAN, Dec. 1 .- There is an epi-

demic of assassination here. Mushir-

Ed-Dowleh, a prominent reactionary,

has been murdered, and an attempt was

made on the life of Mishir-Es-Sultaneh,

former premier and minister of the in-

terior during the regime of the Ex-

Shah, Mohammed El Mirza-Mushir-

Es-Sultaneh was shot in the leg and his

coachman killed. - The guard that is

protecting W, Morgan Shuster, the

treasurer general, has been strengthened.

the Russian ultimatum by a big ma-

jority. The foreign minister has re-

signed. The vote of the National coun-

cil on rejection of the ultimatum was

cast in open session. A secret sitting

of the members was practically una i-

Russians to Advance.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 1 .- In cor

sequence of the rejection by the Per-

sian National council of the Russian

demands, Russia has ordered the Rus-

sian troops now concentrated at Resht,

capital of the Persian province of Ghi-

tan, sixteen miles from Enzeli, on the

Appeal to Britain

TONDON Dec. 1 .-- A final appeal to

foreign minister Sir Edward Grey to

intervene with Russia in order to ob-

tain a prolongation of the time limit

of the Russian ultimatum was made

last night by the Persian minister.

Mirza Ferej Ullah Khan. Sir Edward

Grey, however, said he could do noth-

Caspian Sea to advance on Teheran.

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The National council has rejected

PERSIANS TRY-

REGULATION OF

rucsiny, December 5, 1914

Member for South York Brings Up His Favorite Subject on Motion That House Go Into Supply

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OTTAWA, Dec. 1 .- The Liberals had stended to move to censure the governent for its action in dismissing a numof obnoxious officials, However is debate was postponed to Monday nstead.

Mr. W. F. McLean talked of state ompetition with oppressive corpora ons, parcels post, cable, express rates, There ensued an interesting if

ewhat discursive debate. Mr. McLean, who spoke on the motion go into supply, advocated a parcels to remedy excessive express rges, government cable regulation, said the government has been in ffice only a few weeks, and has had its me fully occupied. It had dealt symathetically with the subjects mention-So soon as the report of the United tes tribunal appointed to deal with he regulation of capitalization was preented the subject would be given careconsideration. He was inclined to ink that there was good reason for he government and parliament to take up the matter. He cited the tariff comained of in the recent decision of the ailway commission as to express rates, whereby eastern Canada pays \$1, the rairie provinces \$1,66 and British Colmbia \$2 for the same service. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said Mr. Macean's proposals were not only radical

but revolutionary. The government had a inaugural sone as far as public opinion would es betweetn ustify it in creating a railway comnission. He thought a division of the hatically as rates into classes east and west, a true lelaide last ne, it being acknowledged that there ld be certain was a difference between the east and rk of conthe west. or railroads In supply Hon. Mr. Foster explained any private he reasons for moving the annuities inclined to branch from the department of trade he proposed and commerce to the post office. The I that if the rest of the estimates for the current tenders for ear were passed. ork his com-On the estimates being passed the supand its comply bill was introduced and passed. The and active government announced that the house ipany would would adjourn on Thursday till Jan for the conuary 9. On the maritime province members objecting on the score of incon-

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effect of the fall of Han Yang den years of age, had for some years been devoting all his spare time to perfecting a steam engine on a new principle, for which he hoped to obtain a patent. The trial took place in the kitchen of his parents' home, and was eagerly watched by his father and mother, who

took a parental pride and interest in the young mechanic's efforts. The boiler was heated, steam generated, and for a few minutes the new engine ran regularly, and fulfilled all its inventor's expectations. Suddenly a terrible explosion occurred; the boller inable to stand the steam pressure, burst, and a flying fragment struck the young inventor's mother in the head. The unfortunate woman's head was split open, and the brains and

one .eye forced out of the skull, death being instantaneous. The window of the room was blown out into the courtyard, and both father and son received injuries of a more or

less severe nature. The suit instituted by President Jas. M. Lynch of the International Typo-

graphical Union against the editor of the Michigan Tradesman at Grand Rapids for \$25,000 damages has been settled. The editor of the publication has made a public apology in his paper and assumed the court costs. The paper in question made a libelous statement practically charging Mr. Lynch with the responsibility for the Los Angeles Times catastrophe.

A new house in process of erection in Lynn valley was blown into a ravine a few days ago by two blasts set off by workmen engaged in road clearing. The first blast sent a large rock through one of the windows and another through the roof, while the second slid the house off its post supports and into the ravine. Municipal workmen are held responsible for the damage done.

BEFORE REBELS

strated this. His subsequent actions indicate that he realizes he must compromise fully and immediately with On Saturday last the work was so far advanced that he was able to make his first experiments with a working model. and the throne intends firmly to adhere to the principle of administrative reform. It is understood that a truce overing a fortnight was signed at Hankow today. Several of the Manchu princes have

left Peking. ANXIETY REGARDING THE GULF STREAM

> Overdue Sailing Vessel Now Out 21 Days From Glasgow-Is Reinsured at 20 Per Cent

Much anxiety prevails regarding the long overdue bark Gulf Stream, now 218 days from Glasgow with general merchandise for Victoria and Vancouver consigned to R. V. Winch & Co. The bark is more than two months overdue, and reinsurance at 20 per cent. is quoted at Lloyds. It is expected this rate will

soon rise quickly. It is feared that the Gulf Stream met with disaster near Cape Horn. Several months ago news reached Punta Arena that some sailing vessel had been wrecked near the southernmost point of the continent, and a salvage steamer was sent to make investiga tions. No trace of the vessel reported wrecked was found, but in consequence of the report reinsurance of 4 per cent.

was paid on a number of vessels, including the Gulf Stream, and the others have nearly all reached their destinations. The Gulf Stream is owned by the same company, which sent the Arctic Stream to the mills of the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company in the upper harbor some time ago, and left Glasgow last April in command of Capt. Nichol, who is well known on this coast. The overdue sailing vessel carried a crew of 25

men. COURT FINDING NANKING FALLS

> ing beyond advising compliance with IS OBJECTED TU the Russian terms. Winnipeg Buildings

WINNIPEG, Dec. 1 .--- Winnipeg building permits for the first eleven months. of the year total seventeen and a half Shipmasters' Association at millions.

Munro Accepts.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2.—Alex Munro, the British wrestling champion, accepted today the offer of Frank Gotch, international title holder, of a match for the world's championship, to be held in this city on the night of December 27. In a letter to the Missouri Athletic club, which arranged the match, Gotch announced that with this bout he would retire-from the mat. Munro sailed for America today. Munro's acceptance follows Gotch's an-nouncement that he was willing to meet the Englishman at any lime before Janu-ary. Gotch's contract was received at the Athletic club headquarters today. The club guarantees \$10,000, for which 75 per cent goes to the winner. The match will be held in convention hall and will be to a finish, catch as catch can. In a letter to Scoville today Gotch sid he would never train for another match after the Manro affair is settled. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2 .- Alex Munro, the

CONTINUE EFFORTS



Why, just imagine, you have only 18 shopping days to Xmas. There isn't a moment to lose if you want to do your shopping in a satisfactory way. Our Xmas display in all departments is just about complete, and it represents the greatest stock we've ever had from variety and lowness of prices. · ······





Dent's Suede Gloves, pique

Old Capital of China Entirely in Hands of Insurgents-Much Damage Done by the Bombardment NANKING, Dec. 2 .- Nanking has venience, Premier. Borden promised to fallen. The entire city is occupied by onsider making the date January 10th.

insurgents. Bombardment by rebel guns has wrought much damage in PARIS, Dec. 2 .- A story of parental ection to a love match which has the city. orly ended in a tragedy is reported Depends on Loan

PEKING, Dec. 1.-China's future form of government, if not her future the Venture, of his certificate for six history, seems dependent of Baron been married this month, but for the Cottu, of Japan. Should his promised arrival of another candidate for the Franco-Belgian loan of \$3,000,000 be girl's hand. The new suitor had the forthcoming, Premier Yuan Shi Kai good fortune to win the parents' ap- probably could utilize the government's proval, and Ganec was forbidden the remaining 100,000 troops so adperils of the British Columbia coast

Venture

masters association tonight took steps which may result in an appeal of the recent finding of the marine court which sat on the inquiry into the stranding of the steamer Venture in Johnston straits on September 18, and which rendered a decision depriving Captain W. S. Moorehouse, master of

waters, it was pointed out that a mar-

iner under charges should be entitled

to a trial by his peers, as established

in civic laws, the condition being that

officers comprising the court were not

sufficiently versed in the navigation of

this coast. Here the conditions are at

variance with practically every other

coast, as the aids to navigation are

few and the demands on an officer's

service are unending. The trial judges

should be possessed of special and par

months, and the chief officer, A. B. Bowley of his certificate for 4 months. In a discussion of the decision of the court, which was regarded as extremely severe when the results of former inquiries were considered, and also with due regard to the well known

Vancouver Takes un Result of Trial in Case of Steamer VANCOUVER, Dec. 1 .- The ship-

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The lovers met secretly for a last are now under treatment ,and it is hoped that they may recover, in which case the parents declare they will alow the marriage to take place. JEWS IN RUSSIA

Love and Tragedy

from Noisy 1 Sec. M. Adrien Ganec,

aged twenty-three, and Mile. Berthe

Levalla, aged nineteen, had been en-

gaged for two years, and were to have

New Premier Expected to Modify Stolypin Scheme for Russification of Industries

ODESSA. Dec. 2 .- It is of the opinion of leading Jews here that M. Kokovtseff, the new premier, will either reverse or very greatly moderate his predecessor's anti-Semitic scheme for the Russification of Jewish industries in Southern Russia. M. Stolypin's project included the absolute exclusion of

Jews from the great staple trade of mands, grain exports, and the prohibition of Jewish or Russian banks financing the merchants and shippers. It was previously known that this scheme was strongly opposed by M. Kokovtseff, who was then Minister of Finance. With regard to the banks, M. Kokovtseff, leclared that the then premier's contemplated action was simply and un-

questionably illegal. M. Kokovtseff is, temperamentally, quite as strong a man as his predecessor, and he is not, so far as is known. imbued with any such racial prejudice against the Jews as that which so prominently marked M. Stolypin's policy during the last twenty months of the late premier's life

It was not at the time generally believed that M. Stolypin's volte-face with regard to the Jews was the result of any slowly arrived at and honest conviction. His position had become shaky, and in order to strengthen it he thought it expedient to meet the new and fourth Duma with a popular political war cry in the shape of the Russification of Jewish industries, and the abolition of Jewish trade monopolies. That would have given him, as he knew, the unanimous support of the Nationalists.

The Jews do not profess to believe that they have a friend and protector in the new premier, but they know that H. Kokovtseff is a man of quite different calibre to that of his prelecessor, and that he is a conscientiously just administrator, incapable of allowing his policy to be swayed by anything in the form of racial bias; and he has now a colleague in Count Witte, whom no one ever acused of anti-Semtic sentiments.

## ENDS IN DISASTER

## Young Berlin Blacksmith's Invention Proves Fatal to His Mother and Injures Himself

BERLIN, Dec. 2 .- The endeavors of young Berlin blacksmith to win fame and fortune by means of an invention came to a terrible end a few days ago. ing so rapidly that it has been de-The young man, who is only seventeen cided to provide further accommoda-

vantageously that the country would agree to a strong constitutional monfarewell and took poison. Both lovers archy. If Yuan is unable to negotiate the loan, the inevitable result, is is believed, will be the necessity of a compromise with the rebels, owing to the inability of the government to pay the troops or to purchase ammunition. The loan arranged by Baron Cottu is the only large one possible, Yuan Shi Kai's agents having vainly solicited money everywhere. The premier has been warned that despite the fact

that he has agreed to every demand of ticular information regarding the local conditions before they would be quali-Cottu's backers the money is not likefied to give a decision which would ly to be forthcoming until the provinces are reunited. The correspondent give justice to all the parties conis reliably informed that Yuan Shi cerned. Members of the shipmasters' asso-Kai intends offering the provinces the

right to elect their own officials, inciation who discussed the question did cluding governor. This has been one not for a moment impugn the motives of the revolutionists' principal deof the court, but protested against officials unacquainted with the local con-Foreigners recognize that it was ditions giving a decision on matters

necessary for Yuan Shi Kai to obtain where the conditions were among the a victory over the revolutionists. The paramount things to be considered.

TO SECURE GRANT

Despite Statement of Federal Minister City Will Press for Contribution Towards Victoria Fair

Despite the assurance of Hon. Mr. Burrell, minister of agriculture, that it will not be possible for the federal government to acceed to the request of Victoria that the annual grant of \$50,000 hitherto made shall next year be given towards the agricultural fair here, the city will still endeavor to secure the contribution. Recently the city's request was forwarded to Hon. Mr. Burrell, and his reply thereto was read at



Friday night's meeting of the city council. It follows:

\$60.00 Suits for ....

"Referring to your note of November 2 with reference to the Dominion exhibition grant for 1912, I may say that

this grant was never fixed upon as a permanent policy. It was given to Toronto in 1903 and then, owing to pressure by the other provinces, was subsequently given to each; it then being the intention of the government to discontinue it after it had gone around. I do not say that this policy will be continued by us, but I might point out that in any case the grant would now fall to Tcronto, as it would be Ontario's turn. So it is certain that it would not be possible to do anything in British Co-

lumbia at the present time." Aldermen H. M. Fullerton urged that the city should enter a protest. British Columbia, he believed, has good claims

to the honor, and neither the province nor the city should be set aside. Alderman Fullerton urged that a copy of Hon, Mr. Burrell's communication should be forwarded to Mr. G. H. Barnard, M. P., and the council should at the same time forward a protest pointing out the benefits to the agricultural interests of the province, which would accrue because of the grant. This step will be followed

## NEW WALKING RECORD

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- George Gouldmg of Canada, holder of the world's one-mile walking record, broke three world's records here last night. In a hree-mile walk he passed the mile and half mark in 10:17 3-5, two seconds better than the previous time; the twoufths seconds better, and the three- 8,000 tons, the Abyssinia, Acilia, Alex- fumes of a smoking lamp,

mile mark in 20:59 3-5, nine and threefifths seconds better. F. P. Murray made the previous records in the early eightles.

TRADE VIA CANAL

Kosmos Company Building

Ports by Way of Panama

Four Steamers of 12,000

Tons to Run to North Pacific

The Kosmos line is to operate an im-

proved service via the Panama canal

from Hamburg to the North Pacific, and

will probably include Victoria in ports

of call. Announcement is made by the

officials of the German Steam Naviga-

tion company, better known as the Kos-

mos line, that the four 12,000-ton steam-

ships being built for their company by

of Geestemunde, will be placed in the

Seattle, Hamburg, Bremen and Antwerp

The new liners will be of exactly the

same size and type and it is expected to have them ready for service with

the completion of the Panama canal.

The Kosmos line has had a fleet of

forty vessels in operation between Eur-

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**BIG LINERS FOR** 

I. Albert Lee Allen, intend to apply for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land situate on Culvert Island B. C., joining Fred. Haitig pre-emption on west, commencing at a post at the north-east corner, thence 20 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 20 chains east, thence 80 chains north to place of starting. ALBERT LEE ALLEN. 569 Hamilton St., Voncouver, B.C. Harry E. Handy, Agent November 28th, 1911. andria and Artecisia being the biggest

carriers of the line.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Ralph Smith was honored with farewell soires and presented with a handsome gold-mounted umbrella by the ladies of the Methodist church on the occasion of her departure from Nanaimo to take up her residence in Vancouver.

An Indian locally known as Mi was frozen to death a short time ag . while trapping, up the Coldwater river in the Okanagan.

W. Nordquist was fatally injured recently in a dynamite explosion while working on construction of the K. R. V. railway up the West Fork. The new mammoth artificial ice rink

at Vancouver is to be handsomely faced with Kaslo marble. The non-political banquet to be ten-

dered Mr. Ralph Smith at Nanaimo is set for the evening of the 7th December.

Superintendent Fletcher of the C.P. R. telegraphs has auvised the Kelowns board of trade that his company will shortly authorize construction of a new telegraph line from Okanagan Landing to Kelowna.

Investigation by a coroner's jury has determined the fact that C. O. Douglas. the Toronto commercial traveller who The vessels of the Kosmos fleet recently met with a tragic death at range in cargo capacity from 5,000 to Penticton, was suffocated by the

Clearing ground for new Parliamentary Annex

Operations have commenced on ex- tion, including a library block. The cavating for the new additions to the legislative buildings. The work of the on a par with the existing structure, neighborhood of \$2,000,000 and will unequalled among the provincial govvarious departments has been growernments of Canada. The additions greatly enhance the beauty of that immediately planned will cost upwards | portion of the James Bay district.

