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#### LAND NOTICES.

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By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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THOMAS TURVILLE, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert. District of Rupert.

Parke notice that Arthur T. Goodspeed.

Pert Hardy, B. C., farmer, intends to ply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a st planted at the southwest corner of a indian Reserve at the mouth of ulquate River, Hardy Bay, thence north chains more or less to the southern undary line of Timber License No.

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FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

District of Coast Range 3.

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### SIR WILFRID ON WAY HOME

REINVIGORATED AND ENTHUSED BY HIS TOUR

Minister of Railways Goes North on Matters Connected With Hudson Bay Railway

(Sistal to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 6.—Sir Wil-rid Laurier reached Winnipeg on his ecial from the west Saturday after-on and rested here over Sunday, ling to Ottawa Monday morn-En route he stopped at Fort Frances to look into the water power port problem there. Despite his strenuous two months

the premier is in the best of th and spirits. "I return reinvigorated and enthused," was his observaon arrival here.

nediately on reaching Ottawa he intimated he will place many matbrought to his attention before departments concerned. Several may involve legislation at the coming

Hon. Geo. P. Graham left Saturday night for a trip of inspection over the new G. T. P. line to Saskatoon, thence north to Prince Albert, and on to Pas Mission, where he will inspect the pre-parations for the government bridge over the Saskatchewan river and make rinitial preparations for the route of the projected Hudson Bay railway.

The minister will be accompanied by TWO DEAD AND TWO the government engineering staff, and may confer en route with representatives of railways regarding construction

ion plans. It is probable Mr. Graham will have important data to lay before parlia-ment when it meets. A decision as to the harbor terminal on the bay has no vet been made. The minister expects traverse portion of the proposed railway route north of the Pas.

Reception at Ottawa. Ottawa, Sept. 6 .-- When Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrives this afternoon he will e given a big non-political reception. He will later entrain for Montreal, here he will attend the reception to the cardinal legate.

HOTEL MANAGER RESIGNS. (Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Sept. 6.-William Kurth manager of the Royal Alexandra hotel, resigned his position on Saturday and eft for Reno, Nev., where he joins the left for Reno, Nev., where he joins the divorce colony to seek separation from his wife, which only requires four months' residence before beginning proceedings. Sidney Detlor succeeds the proceedings of the proceedings of the process of the proc him as manager. Kurth has been connected with the C. P. R. hotel system in Hunter's ear. They left Seattle on in Hunter's ear. They left Seattle on

#### FORTIFY PANAMA CANAL SUGGESTS ROOSEVELT

Proposal is Adversely Commented Upon in England—Likely to Be Opposed

London, Sept. 6.-Theodore Roosevelt's recent suggestion in a speech that the Panama canal should be fortified has caused almost as much coment here as his Guildhall utterance It is believed that in diplomatic circles an effort will be made to prevent the

ent on the question of netrality," the Times suggests, "there can be no doubt nission of the question to an interna-

MOISSANT COMPLETES FLIGHT.

London, Sept. 6.—John Moissant, the Spanish-American aviator, arrived at the Crystal Palace gardens this afternoon, completing his airship flight from Paris to London. He was compalled to descend at Seven Oaks, from where he started on the final leg of evidence of the horrors of the nights his trip to-day.

#### HOMESTEAD ENTRIES SHOW GREAT INCREASE

In Six Months 33,000 Take Up Prairie Homes-Majority From | GIRL TRAVELS 4,500 British Isles

Ottawa, Sept. 6.-Homestead entries for the six months ending July 31, 1910, show an increase of 11,852 over the similar period of the year 1909, the

figures being 33,414 entries against 21,were 4,260 enrties, of which 1,248 were made by Canadians residing in Canada, 58 by Canadians returning from the United States, 959 by United States citizens, and with the exception of 34 entries, the whole of the remainder were made by persons from the Britsh isles and Northern Europen coun tries in which the government is carry-

on immigration work. Of the entries from the United States over one-half were made by people coming from North Dakota and Minesota. Patents were issued in July, against patents for 168.013 acres in the orresponding month of 1909.

AN AERIAL FLEET.

onths twenty biplanes and ten milihe French army. The minister of war before next year, has been ordered to purchase the air craft, which will bring France's aerial leet up to a total of 60 by the end of

PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

California Will Give Five Millions to

(Times Leased Wire.) mento, Cal., Sept. 6 .- To pro vide legal means for aiding the Panama-Pacific exposition, planned for San Francisco in 1915, the state legis-

A constitutional amendment will b offered, making it possible for the state to bond itself in the sum of \$5,000,000 to aid the exposition. It will also be proposed to permit San Francisco to amend her municipal charter so as to permit the ratepayers to raise an ad-

GETS HALF A MILLION

name of the testator is not divulged, nor is the location of the property

# **AUTO WRECKED**

BADLY HURT RESULT

Between Seattle and

Tacoma (Times Leased Wire.)

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 6.-With small in the Fanny Paddock hospital to-day, while Edward Perry, 2812 Sixth avenue, dead as a result of an automobile smash-up shortly before midnight on the Puyallup road between Seattle and Tacoma. Miss Kirkman and Mrs. Ray-mond were sisters. They resided at 715 Olive street, Seattle. All the ribs on one side of Mrs. Raymond's body were

for fifteen years and is well known to their return late in the evening. When the travelling public, within three miles of Tacoma they met a large milk wagon, driven by Tom Drew, Tacoma, and turned to one side of the road to pass it. As they were getting back into the road the front tire on the automobile burst. Perry and Mrs. Kirkman were thrown clear of the car, Perry striking a telegraph pole. Both their skulls were fractured The automobile upset, Hunter and Mrs. Raymond being pinned underneath Drew brought the party to this city in is milk wagon.

Elk, and was engaged in the meat busi ness. He had formerly been a railroad conductor.

PLUCKY POLICEMAN. Lands Lunatic at Port Arthur After Hard Trip.

Port Arthur, Sept. 5.-T. R. Folkes, a Dominion constable, has arrived here after one of the most arduous trips ever made by an officer of the law in this part of the country. He came from the National Transcontinental construction north of Pigeon Lake, and for three hundred miles had in charge London, Sept. 6.—John Moissant, the Tony Conea, a raving lunatic, who reand days he had spent with the crazy

NIOBE IS COMMISSIONED.

London, Eng., Sept. 6,-The old crew of the Canadian cruiser Niobe was paid sioned to-day for Canadian service.

MILES TO SEE GRAVE

Miss Macleod on Way to Central Africa, Where Her Fiance Was Slain

London, Sept. 6 .- In order to pay last tribute of love to the memory her dead sweetheart, Miss Olive Mac leod, daughter of Sir Reginald Mac for Scotland, has set out from England

on a journey of 4,500 miles.

Miss Macleod was affianced to Lieut. Boyd Alexander, the explorer, who was murdered on May last by the natives of the State of Wadai, in Central Africa. The grave in which his body lies adjoins that of his brother Cant Claude Alexander, at Halfont, a British post near Lake Tchad.

Miss Macleod took with her a mar-two months in Great Britain, where ble cross, which she will place on he has been attending the meetings of her fiance's grave. No white woman the Imperial Commission on Trade be has yet traversed the country from tween Canada and the West Indies. Paris, Sept. 6.—Within the next three the mouth of the Niger to Lake Tchad,

NEW CANADIAN COMPANY.

London, Eng., Sept. 6.-The British

## G. T. P. CLOSES DEAL FOR SITE FOR BIG HOTEL

Railway Company Secures Property Valued at Nearly Three Hundred Thousand Dollars on Cor Government and Belleville Streets

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The purchasing of the site for the purchasing of the site for the making a total sum of \$291,000. The papers are now being made out and it is looked upon in business circles as of much improved.

TRACKLESS TROLLEY.

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—Within a short time the first trackless trolley system in the United States will be in operation on Laurel Canyon road, furnishing con-Angeles Pacific railway, at the mouth of the canyon, and "Bungaloo-land," a new settlement located about two miles

distant. The trackless trolley was given its first trial and proved successful. car resembles an ordinary street car with trolley overhead. It runs on broad, flat-tired wheels on the road.

JAPANESE KILLED AT DRIARD HOTEL

Perry was about 24 years of age, an Elevator Boy Crushed to Death Between Floor of Lift and Top of Well Doorway

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon was jammed in the elevator and killed. The boy apparently started the elevator, and stepping in was jammed between the floor and the top of the

door in the elevator well door. He remained in this position until the elevator could be released, when he was removed to the patrol wagon,

saying an accident had occurred. He found Kioba Ashe jammed between the floor of the elevator and the top of the well door. The elevator at the Driard is run by hydraulic power.

Deceased is believed to have stepped nto the moving elevator and in turning to close the door was not quick enough to escape being jammed. The top of the door frame caught him across the face, which was bleeding and bruised when the body was, re-

noved to the patrol wagon. The body remained jammed in the elevator from the time of the accident until after the patrol wagon had arrived. At the hotel there was one Japanese trying to release the body, which, when it fell to the floor of the trying to release the body. elevator, was removed to the patrol wagon by E. E. Corbett and J. S. Oliphant, of the Times office.

PROSPECT FOR WEST INDIAN TRADE GOOD

Hon. William Paterson Returns From Attending Meeting of Imperial Commission

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 6.-Hon. William

prospect for improving this commerce. the new finds

this they would have then owned right back to Hon. Dr. Helmcken's property. is that the new building will be a fine The site which has been secured has structure, equal in every respect to the frontage on Government street of 403 Empress. As there are fine grounds in a frontage on Government street of 403 feet and a depth on Elliott street of 200 additional front and at the north end, large lawns are not so necessary in this case as they were for the Empress. If, however, it is desired to have a lawn in front announcement a lot with 53 feet front age on Elliott street and running it as well as for a lane at the rear.

| Comparison of 2,000 additional troops, arrived here to-day to attempt to break the strike which is stagnating business throughout the city.

| Several minor riots were reported last night, although troops patrolled the streets until relieved by a second detail at deviners on the streets and the previous announcement a lot with 53 feet front there will be plenty of room for last night, although troops patrolled the streets until relieved by a second detail at deviners on the previous announcement a lot with 53 feet front and at the north end, large lawns are not so necessary in this case as there are fine grounds in the proposition of the previous announcement a lot with 53 feet front there will be plenty of room for last night, although troops patrolled the streets until relieved by a second detail at the previous announcement a lot with 53 feet front there will be plenty of room for last night, although troops are not so necessary in this case as the previous announcement a lot with 53 feet front and at the north end, large lawns are not so necessary in this case as the previous announcement and th ontage on Elliott street and running it as well as for a lane at the rear.

back 150 feet has been added to the block, making it almost a rectangle. This was purchased from Andrew Cox terday, but it was taken up on Saturor \$10,000.

The prices of the other properties up the necessary papers. Darcy Tate, purchased are from David Spencer, sr., the company's solicitor, is still in town and Chris. Spencer, \$165,000; W. G. and he will remain until the transfer forced by arrivals from the country districts.

he Fanny Paddock hospital to-day, le Edward Perry, 2812 Sixth avenue, is understood most of the payments oma, and Gertrude Kirkman are of the made in cash. The Griffith Co. of this city put through the deal.

Trunk officials in the future of the sea-The Grand Trunk officials made no port and the city.

I VICTORIA BOY DROWNS

WHEN HELP IS NEAR ection between the tracks of the Los John Ferrabee Loses Grip on Overturned Canoe as Rescuers Approach

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Numbed with cold and clinging for two minutes before a boat from the steamer Princess Charlotte could reach

The boy, who was an apprentice em ployed at the Victoria Machinery denot resided with his father. John Fere, at Admiral road, Esquimalt, and left Esquimalt harbor in a canoe of his own making carrying a small sail. He intended to sail into the inner harbor and take back, some lumber from the Sayward mill. While off Macauley Point the steamer Princess Victoria.

The distance between Victoria and Prince Rupert is six hundred miles. Point the steamer Princess Victoria, outward bound, was forced to alter her marvellous is the nature of the route bows and it is presumed that the wash ment in open sea, but all the time in

was then passing into the harbor. R. steamer Princess Charlotte as she was entering the harbor. Capt. Griffin noticed the keel of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, which was the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert and the up-turned between Vi The Charlotte's engines were immedidistance towards the north. ately stopped and a boat manned by Chief Officer Sterner and four sailors

Capt. Griffin states that less than two minutes after he first observed Ferra-bee the latter lost his grip on the keel of the canoe and disappeared. The boat from the Charlotte was rowed over the spot but no trace of the boy could be found. There was a choppy sea running and it is presumed that Ferrabee, becoming numbed with cold, was washed from the canoe and found himself unable to keep afloat until the rescuers

A fishing boat, which was passing, picked up the canoe and brought it to the city. It was identified by Mr. Ferrabee, who is a draughtsman employed in the city hall, as the one belonging to

Mr. Ferrabee did not learn of the accident until Sunday at noon. On Saturday night, alarmed at the continued absence of his son, he took a lantern and searched along the whole coast line from Esquimalt to the Victoria harbor. Finding no trace of his son, whom he thought to be wrecked on the rocks, he eturned to Esquimalt and endeavored to launch a boat. Before he could set out in search of the missing boy a Canadian Northern Application Comes Up neighbor informed him of the fatality. and coming to the city, he identified Mr. Ferrabee has been two years in

Victoria. His son was a general favor-ite at the Victoria. Machinery depot, Paterson, minister of customs, has re-turned to Ottawa after an absence of sympathy is felt for the family. sympathy is felt for the family.

MANY COAL CLAIMS LOCATED.

Sept. 6.—Within the next three wenty biplanes and ten miliplanes will be delivered to harmy. The minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy or the minister of warmy or the minister of warmy or the minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy or the minister of warmy or the minister of warmy or the minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the claim Northern and the mouth of the Olden a mander for ward expecting to find a mangeled body. The man warm of the claim Northern and the mouth of the Olden a more favorable to the old a mangeled body. The minister of the old a mangeled body ward expecting to find a mangeled body ward expecting to find a mangeled body try, but a few years later, in 1892, declime. He returned to the Olden a minister of the mouth of the Niger to Lake Tchad, a distance of 1,000 miles. Miss Macrola and the west Indies.

Hazelton, Sept. 3.—Prospecting for Canadian Northern and the clime. He returned to the Olden. He returned to the old a mangeled body. Ward expecting to find a mangeled body try, but a few years later, in 1892, delime. He returned to the Olden. He claim Northern and the clime. He returned to the old a mangele body try, but a few years later, in 1892, delime. He r liberty to disclose its nature. He would not, however, confirm the report that the commission had been unable to discover any prospect for the development of greater trade between Canada Work is being carried on vigorously Faenza, the birthplace of Torricelli, who aeroplanes must be able to make a Canadian Explosives Company has been continuous flight of 186 miles and carry formed with a capital of two million he was of the opinion there was every

## MADRID WORKERS . AGAINST STRIKE

WEYLER SENT TO CRUSH BARCELONA TROUBLE

Refusal of Labor Unions to Join the Movement Will Have a Salutary Effect

Madrid, Sept., 6.-Voting 74 to 8 against a general strike, the labor or-The option taken by the Grand Trunk announcement before they left in re-Pacific Railway Company on the site gard to building, but they refused to gardations of Madrid to-day refused to

and still have lawns surrounding it, the company would have taken more had will be a city hotel, built on the line of the street but others who profess to the street, but others who profess to know something about it, state that there will be some lawn in front as there will be some lawn in front as there will be some lawn in front as spare the use of force.

Weyler Commands Troops. Barcelona, Sept. 6.—"Butcher" Wey-ler, at the head of 2,000 additional detail at daybreak. No serious out-

Weyler plans to re-organize the Bar getic campaign against the malcon-

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S

(Le Canada of Montreal.) Writing to a friend in the city from Wilfrid Laurier says:

eastern cities to blush.

"The same with Vancouver, Victoria, by the Dominion Government this lan Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, What surprises, in all those centres of population is not their centres of population is not their centres of population is not their centres. By the Dominion Government this land will be admirably adapted for dock purposes, as it is proposed to deepen tion, is not their rapid advancement, the harbor all along the frontage at but the refinement and good taste this point. found everywhere. "And what an immensity! "We left Victoria by steamer at mid-

ourse owing to a yacht crossing her travelled. We were not a single mofrom the steamer's bows caught and overturned Ferrabee's canoe, which which are mountains. It is somewhat vas then passing into the harbor.

The boy was first seen from the C. P. the Saguenay is hardly more than the Saguenay is hardly more than

of the country of the planes covered with wheat; of the hillsides, where number of the engines took the way off her, he of the engines took the way off her, he mountains, where minerals of all ster. could only be distinctly seen with kinds protrude on every side; of the After graduating from the Warmin

> country! "What enormous sums will need to be taken out his papers.

"To-morrow I commence to retrace "To-merrow I commence to retrace my steps. I have arrived at the end of this long tour. The fatigue has been intending engineer and head draughts-man. excessive sometime, but I no longer feel it. The two days of navigation be-

RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6 .- Local matters occupied the sitting of the railway commission this morning, the application of the Canadian Northern for a change of route being postponed by consent of the commission, composed of Chairman Mabee and Dr. Mills, for a special hearing on

Both the Canadian Northern and the

metres in height.

RACE FEELING.

Athens, Ga., Sept. 6,—Race feeling here runs high to-day following the killing of four negroes who are said to have plotted with a fifth, now in jail, to murder the family of J. W. Huff,

of Blakeley, a planter,
A daughter of Huff discovered a negro in her room and called her father, who seized the black and tied him, then telephoned for help. When the officers came, the negro, it is said, confessed that with the others he had planned to

rob the house.

The officers found the four negroe and killed them while resisting arrest, it is declared. With the fifth negro in jail, it is feared mob violence may oc-

It is understood that the hotel will be built next spring, as the tenants who at present occupy the houses will have to move at the end of the year.

While the present site is ample for While the present site is ample for the spring.

As the Grand Trunk people are not in the suppression of the strike in Barcelona.

Fresh troops have been ordered there, following fresh outbreaks of disorder discovery last July in the basement of Crippen's London home of a body believed to be that of his wife, Scotland Yard occupied itself in a search for mediately under the direction of Monsoldiers reached Barcelona to-day, ac-cording to reports here, and Weyler mediately under the direction of Mon-grand occupied itself in a search for

## C. P. R. APPLIES FOR 30 ACRES

PART SONGHEES RESERVE

Area Which Company is Desirous of Acquiring Extends Along the Waterfront

The C. P. R. has filed an application for thirty acres of land on the Songhees Indian reserve, which area the company intends to utilize for freight IMPRESSIONS OF WEST \* yards so as to relieve the congestion now confronting them with existing fa \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* cilities on this side of the liarbor. The C. P. R. claims possession

some 18 acres of land on the reserve rince Rupert, on the 21st inst., Sir under deed issued by the Dominion Government at the instance of the late under service conditions at moving tar-"I write this from the most recently Sir John A. Macdonald some twenty- gets, and then witnessed the Buffs carorn city in this marvellous country five years ago, but it is supposed that rying out a scheme of attack. Both through which I have been passing for the last six weeks. I thought I knew this country, but at every step my companies the sound of th the last six weeks. I thought I knew this country, but at every step my companions and myself found out that we panions and myself found out that we receding which would require to senting to learn.

Will be seedings, which would require to senting the secure extends along the secure extends alo vres, although they will be sorry ceedings, which would require to be "Winnipeg, which we believed to be chaos and confusion, is a splendidly built city, admirably paved, of brilliant b. C. Soap Works to a point opposite the brilliant b. C. Soap Works to a point opposite the built city, admirably paved, of brilliant b. C. Soap Works to a point opposite the built city, admirably paved. until exhausted, John F. W. Ferrabee, aged 16, was drowned off Macauley and refinement could cause many of our erable distance. With the harbor immonday. provements which are to be undertake

> LATE JAMES K. REBBECK HAD INTERESTING CAREER

Spent Me Large Engineering Undertakings

(From Tuesday's Daily.) canoe with Ferrabee's head showing, and the thing goes on for an equal at 11 o'clock, had a wide reputation as a mechanical engineer and "And what can one say of the wealth architect, and besides he was the sur-of the country! Of the prairies covered veyor to the British Corporation Regis-

> valleys, covered with rich forests; and ster college, he decided to cast his lot of those northern seas whose fisheries equal, if indeed they do not surpass, those of the Atlantic:
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> ster conege, it conege, it is not as a young man took up his residence there. There he went into the engineering firm of Jessop & Comthe engineer "But what a task to develop that pany of Calcutta, staying with them until he had served his full time and

"What enormous sums will need to be expended, not only for railways, but also for carriage by water. In the channel through which we have just passed between Victoria and Prince Rupert fifteen lighthouses should be built at once, and as many for navigation with the Charlotte islands, which stand as a sentinel in the ocean between America and Asia.

municipal workshops at Entally, remaining in that position until the year Remarkable Escape of Man Who 1881, when the Hongkong and Wampa

It was in 1888, while acting for the feel it. The two days of navigation between Victoria and Prince Rupert, when I have had absolutely nothing to do, have really given me a new lease of life."

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 6.—Although the had been rolled along the railroad track by the pilot of a speeding locostruction of the now famous line of motive for fifty feet before his body railway known as the Peak tramway. It was he who designed and put into than Markovitch to-day left the hospractical use the brakes on this line which now mean so much in the way of safety to the travelling public.

In 1888 he accepted the offer to construct and put into operation a plant for the manufacture of Portland ce-Green Island, Macao. was the first venture of its kind to be attempted on the China coast.

on the track. The engineer had slowed his train down to 20 miles an hour when the laborer was struck.

discovered the barometer. The liquid when this firm became defunct, he es- freshly graveled and the gravel eral consulting engineer

CRIPPEN ON TRIAL TO-DAY

HUNDREDS SEEK TO ENTER COURT ROOM

Only Press Representatives Admitted-Ethel Leneve Charged as Accessory

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, Sept. 6 .- Dr. Hawley H. Watrous Man Falls Heir to Fourth of Big Estate.

(Special to the Times.)

Watrous, Sask, Sept. 6.—Fred F. Farrar, of this town, has received word that a relative in Scotland has bequested to him one-fourth of an estate valued at \$2,000,000. The other halo state valued at \$2,000,000. The halo state valued at \$2,000,000. The other halo state valued at \$2,000,000. The o

> Crippen and for Miss Leneve. During the hearing to-day hundreds crowded about the doors of the chamber seeking admittance. The guards, however, refused to admit any one not

bearing satisfactory credentials. Travers Humphrey, representing the rown, opened the case and was fol-owed by Arthur Newton, representing ippen, and J. H. Welfare, counsel for Miss Leneve. Crippen sat during the proceedings. He evinced no unusual interest when his case was called but istened attentively when the charges against Miss Leneve were read.

The evidence against Dr. Crippen was almost identical with that produced at his preliminary hearing on Aug. 29. Following its formal recitation the ase against Miss Leneve was called. Welfare, represnting the young stenographer, petitioned that his client be admitted to bail. The court denied the

The hearing then was adjourned until next Thursday.

QUEEN'S OWN IN CAMP.

Toronto Regiment Profiting by Its Stay at Aldershot. London, Sept. 6.-Yesterday the Queen's Own Rifles had a busy day. They watched the regulars shooting

leave Aldershot. The health of the men is excellent, only one being in a hospital. The premier of Ontario, Sir James Whitney, accompanied by the minister of education, Hon. R. A. Pyne, visited

UP FREIGHT IN TEXAS

Southern Pacific Shop Employees Demand New Contract and Increase of Wages

(Times Leased Wire.) Galveston, Texas, Sept. 6.-Between 1,000 and 3,000 shopmen on the Southern Pacific between New Orleans and El Paso are on strike to-day and the trouble is spreading to the Gould lines in the Northwest. It is believed that serious delay in freight traffic in Texas

The men who are now out are the members of the Brotherhood of Carmen and include repairers, inspectors and most completely tied up. road officials admit that fully 1,000 men are out and the members of the unions say that the number is three times greater.

The greatest delay so far encountered has been in handling shipments of cotton, now being forwarded in carload lots. The men demand a working contract with the roads and a small increase in pay.

ROLLED ALONG UNDER

ENGINE AND UNHURT Was Run Down on Railway

Track

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 6 .- Although motive for fifty feet before his body was finally forced under the pilot, Napital at Montesano with only a few bruises as mementoes of his experi-

The accident occurred yesterday near This on the track. The engineer had slowed Under such trying climatic conditions it was found necessary for him to leave India and the Orient to take

when the laborer was struck. Markotich's body went bouncing ahead of the engine and finally disappeared.

As soon as the train could, be stopped

up his residence in a more favorable clime. He returned to the Old Counward expecting to find a mangled body. for the old B. C. Iron Works of Van-couver. Later he resigned to accept a found that he was practically uninjursimilar position with the Albion Iron ed. His escape from death is attribut-Works of Victoria, and six years ago ed to the fact that the tracks had been used is purified oil in a solumn over eleven tablished himself in Victoria as a gen- as a cushion and prevented his being