NEW ENGLAND **COMPANY SCORED**

WITNESSES ATTACK

Interesting Evidence Submitted at the Meeting of the Fisheries Commission at Vancouver.

made before the fisheries commission yes-terday, directed specially against the New England Fish Company in particular, and generally against all American fight, and for a time the situation was companies fishing halibut and using, illegally it is alleged, Canadian harbors as sickening sight in horror, while the wodquarters.

C. F. Battson, a fisherman, presented lengthy memorial alleged that the New but most of the Americans left, deciding England Company operating halibut steamers from Vancouver was an Ameri-Mexican and Spanish sport, although this was only the second bull up for can concern, that all the fishermen were Americans, and that the company made slaughter out of the four marked for the enormous profits to the depletion of Canadian fishing grounds. The memorial urged the imposition of an export duty on all fish transhipped through Canada on all fish transhipped through Canada in bond. It was a mistake, said Mr. Battson, to think that these American fishing steamers sought Canadian har-bors for water and shelter only, as defined in the treaty of 1817, for the New England Fish Company actually carried

on its operations in Canadian waters.
"The New England Fish Company like the Standard Oil Company," said Mr. Battson. "They are a pack of rogues. They have throttled the fishermen down in Newfoundland, and they are trying to do the same here. "That's not evidence." declared Prof.

Greer Starratt, manager of the New England Fish Company, being called, did not deny that the vessels of the company went into Canadian waters unnecessar ly. The privilege had been objected to. Only one American was employed on the company's boats. The shippers were Americans, 90 per cent. of the catch went to Boston and New York. If Hecate strait was territorial water he admitted his firm had no right there. Seat-

taken on the high seas. Mike Martinolich, a Fraser river fisherman, next created quite a sensation by declaring that Farrell, Tregent & Co, a Vancouver firm, had secured from the Dominion government exclusive fishing privileges for many miles of coast, and farmed it out in sections to the Japanese. "It has put us in the position as Brit-ish subjects," said this fisherman, "that we have got to apply to the Japanest for the privilege of catching fish. White fishermen have to pay Japanese two cents a fish royalty on all fish caught there The government officials all over the coast are very efficient," he resumed. "They strut up and down the wharf and don't know a net from a gunny sack. The fishery cruiser spends most of her time in the harbor."

COMMANDER'S COMPLAINT.

Has Written to Commission Regarding Conduct of New York Police.

New York, Nov. 16.—Captain Mark United Kingdom have protested through the colonial secretary to the Dominion tawa river and the Laurentian mountains. flagship of Prince Louis of Battenberg, government against the Quebec commer tains cannot be excelled. to-day sent a letter to Police Commis since she has been alongside the Cunard wharf. Captain Kerr declares that after the ball given by Prince Louis Tuesday night, the policemen who had come on board during the function could not be induced to leave. He declares they had been drinking and by their noisy conduct kept officers and crew awake long after 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. Comsioner McAdoo sent a pol tain to the Drake to-day to take testi-The Drake's officers declare the ship has been overrun with policemen since coming alongside the wharf, and that every day it has been a matter of the greatest difficulty to get the bluecoated men ashore.

CHRZON'S RESIGNATION.

Speech by the Retiring Viceroy at Bombay.

Bombay, Nov. 16.-At a banquet given in his honor to-night Lord Cur-zon, the retiring viceroy of India. n, the retiring viceroy of India, made a frank avowal of the reasons for his resignation. He resigned, he subordination of the military to the 000 was handled by trades unionists. civic authority; and, second, the necessity of paying becoming regard to the Indian authority in determin-

Lord Curzon contended that in sacrificing himself in defence of the principles he had the great preponderance of Indian opinion behind him.

CANAL PROJECTS

Consulting Engineers Will Probably Complete Their Resports on Saturday

Washington, Nov. 16.—The full board ers. The resolution was unanimously of the consulting engineers of the Isthmian canal commission, formed for W. V. Todd, of Toronto, also addressthe special study of the sea level and ed the convention. the lock canal projects, will meet here The motion presented at the morning to-morrow and it is expected that it will session declining the \$100 offered by finish its work Saturday. Although the H. C. Frick for the entertainment of proceedings are kept secret, it can be the delegates while in this city was stated that the board will ocer a plan withdrawn this afternoon by Delegate of its own and that the plans of Mr. Johannsen. He announced he had Bates and Mr. Harilla, although they learned that the money had not yet were very useful in the discussions and been presented and it would be contained important points, will neither jected when it of them be finally chosen. One of the this reason he withdrew the motion. members said to-day that the most im- President Gompers said the delegaportant question of the whole proceed-tion was being entertained at the progressing well. ings had been settled. He declined to Grand Opera house this evening.

say just what the building projest is. GRAND DUKE ADOLA DEAD.

Hohenburg, Grand Ducky of Luxemburg, Nov. 17 .- The Grand Duke Adola, reigning sovereign of Luxemburg, died today. He was born in 1827.

PANIC AT BULL FIGHT.

Two Matadors Were Injured-Numb of Women Carried Out Unconscious.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 17 .- At the bull fight at Ciudad Juarez yesterday, there French matador who claims to be the IF THEY DESIRE TO METHODS OF CONCERN only matador of that nationality, was tossed in the air and carried from the arena bruised and bleeding. Later the same bull, a ferocious beast from the of Chihuahua, made a run and plunged its long sharp horns through matador Francisco Alefzio Piquiro, tossing him into the air first, then dragging him about the ring, blood streaming from the wounds in the man's body. The specta-Vancouver, Nov. 18.-Charges were tors sickened at the sight and women fainted and screamed to be carried out. The arena was packed with Americans critical. Many men rushed from the men in many instances were carried out unconscious. Order was finally restored,

that they had already seen enough of the

matador's sword.

WAS BROTHER OF KING LEOPOLD OF BELGIUM

Prince Albert, a Popular Member of Reigning House, is Heir to the Throne.

Brussels, Nov. 17 .- The Count Flanders, brother of King Leopold and heir to the throne, died at 11.30 o'clock tle rivals used Canadian waters also. He this morning. Death was due to inflammation of the lungs. The Count was born in 1837.

> The new heir to the throne of Belgium is Prince Albert of Flanders, only son of bert was born in 1875 and was married in 1900 to Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria They have two children. Prince Albert is one of the most popular members of the reigning house of Belgium. He is o

OTTAWA NOTES The Proposed New Zealand Line-British Columbia Act Disallowed.

Ottawa, Nov. 18.—A. R. Alley, representing a British firm, is here seeing the government with a view to running steamship line between Canada and New Zealand.

Another Protest.

cial tax.

To-day's Canada Gazette has a notice of disallowance by the Dominion government of "An act further to the Supreme Court Act" of British Co

This act passed last session was inroduced by the Attorney-General and and staff duties on the general staff. provides as follows: persons to be appointed judge shall he harristers-at-law of not less than en years' standing, of which ten years they shall have been for five years ac

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

British Columbia "

tively engaged in practice at the bar of

Visiting Delegate Tells of Spread

Unionism in the Old Country. Pittsburg, Nov. 16 .- At to-day's ses the American Federation of Labor, Mr. Mosser delivered an interesting address concerning labor conditions ross the sea. He presented statistics showing that unionism was gaining many mions with a total membership of 1,902, 318, and that these figures were steadily said, on no personal grounds, but in increasing. The British labor and trades council was the third wealthiest in the that there should be an indestructible world, and last year a total of \$22,753,-It was at this point that fire broke

out among the decorations of the vesibule and stairs leading to the street President Gompers rapped loudly for order and the delegates became calm. The fire was quickly extinguished by

Miss Mary E. McDowell, president of the Womens Trade Union League, and Miss Gertrude Barnum, secretary, both of Chicago, addressed the convention at the afternoon session. Both the women made an earnest plea for the adop tion of a resolution requesting that congress make an appropriation to investigate the conditions among women work-

Tokio, Nov. 17.—The Emperor will wor-Riverside Bridge Company's plant was ship to-day in the innermost court of the burned early to-day. The loss will ex-Temple of Ise. The occasion is a rare one, and owing to its importance a universal were iron and steel and regarded as fireholiday has been proclaimed. Even the proof, were completely destroyed. The

IMPROVE CONDITION

ranch of General Louis Terras, governor J. A. Hobson Says Fifty Labor Candidates Will Run in Next Election in England.

> New York, Nov. 18 .- John A. Hobson, the English labor leader, who is in this country to lecture on the labor movement in England and kindred topics, addressed the People's Institute at Cooper Union last night. Mr. Hobson firmly believes that the

> condition of the working men can only be bettered through their active participation in national politics as a distinct party. Among other things he said:

"The law courts in disputes between employers and employees have given a series of judgments that have altered the position of the labor unions. The trades unions are apt to be sued for the illegal action of their members and may be depleted of their funds for damages and costs. Other judgments have impaired the power of catching and besetting men during a strike ever when this is done peaceably. The resuits of this have been more and more to force the trades unions to enter politics that they might change the laws.

"The British workingman is going LARGE INCREASE COMPARED into politics. The Independent Labor Party is now the nucleus. In the next three months there must be a general election, and there are now fifty manual labor candidates for parliament. Probably half of them will be elected.

"In the legislative conflicts vested interests will have the advice of the best legal talent because it can pay the biggest price. It must be fought with the same weapons. Don't make your fight so much for wages, but for the higher education and moral life of the people that they may win their way to the legislatures."

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. Financial Statement Shows Improve

ment-The Saskatchewan Elections. Ottawa, Nov. 16 .- The first quarter of he fiscal year shows the Intercolonial

railway to be improving. In three months the deficit in the earnings when compared with the expenditure average nearly \$26,000 per month. This is a big reduction over last year. The month of September last shows the small surplus of \$24,000. With economy in expenditure and increased earnings the should only show a very small deficit. Depot and Hotel.

The Grand Trunk railway has pre pared plans for a new central depot and a fine new hotel to be erected in the city of Ottawa on the site of the present central depot. The land for this purpose will be leased from the government on The Chambers of Commerce of the the canal reserve. The view from the

Elections in December. It is said that the elections in Sascember, probably on Thursday, the 14th.

Officer Appointed. Major and Brevet Lt.-Col. W. G. Gwatkin, of the Manchester regiment, has been gazetted director of operations

CASTRO FAILED TO PAY.

econd Installment of the Dumley Arbitration Award.

Paris. Nov. 16.-The foreign office is advised that President Castro yesterday refused to pay the second installof the Dumley arbitration award. The arbitration covered damages sustained by French citizens in York on the municipal ownership ticket, Venezuela during revolutionary periods prior to 1903. Judge Frank Plumley, of Northfield, Vt., was president of the arbitration committee, which President Castro paid the first installment of the award three months ago. The second payment was due yester day, but was not paid. Apparently the Venezuelan president's failure to pay the installment was on the ground | the benefit of all candidates on the ticket. \$232,338,086, the circulation \$31,456,297 that diplomatic relations between France and Venezuela are interrupted. The incident is considered to be a further provocation.

CASTRO'S ATTITUDE.

New York, Nov. 17 .- In a dispatch from Caracas, President Castro says, regarding tence, and meanwhile his statements will his country's dispute with France, the answer of France is a veiled threat, discard- Mayor. ing the memorandum remitted by Mr. Russell, proposing every conciliatory method. Public opinion unanimously supports the attitude of the government in seeking reority of its tribunals, recognized by America, but spurned by France.

KING EDWARD.

tends to State Business.

London, Nov. 17.-King Edward, although in the hands of his physician as result of a sprained ankle sustained while shooting in Windsor forest yesterday, is transacting the usual state business to-day. His ankle is

convicts in the penitentiaries have been cause of the fire has not been ascer-

HORSE FOR EARL GREY

Regina, Nov. 16.—A remarkable tribute to stock raised in the West is paid by His Excellency the Governor-General in he selection of a saddle horse for personal use. He sent here for it, and one of the finest mounts of the R. N. W. M. P. was selected and sent to him this week. It is a beautiful animal. FOUND DEAD.

Body of Man Discovered in a Boat Near Port Ludlow.

Port Townsend, Nov. 16 .- A telephone essage from Port Ludlow tells of the nding of the body of John Cedarholm in boat across the bay from there. A gun ested alongside the body, but the mess age did not say if Cedarholm had been shot. Deputy Coroner Anderson left for

the scene this afternoon. Two Russian Finns, 19 years old, were reported here this morning to the immi-gration authorities as stowaways on the schooner Alice McDonald, which arrived from Guaymas, Mexico. The two deserted the Russian ship Isabell Brown at that port. They will be returned.

ACCUSED OF FRAUD.

Sheriff of Oklahoma is Arranging For Extradition of C. E. Walker.

Calgary, Nov. 16.—Sheriff Borland of Oklahoma, is here arranging for the extradition of C. E. Walker, who was arested here this week on a charge of fraud preferred against him in the south.

WITH LAST OCTOBER

Grain Shipments Responsible For More Than Six Million Dollars of the Gain.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.-Canada's export trade has gone up with a bound. The figures for the month of October show that the exports were \$30,092,699, an increase of ten and a half million dollars over the same month last year. This was largely due to the marketing of the wheat crops. The exports of grain accounted for over six millions of the gain, animals and animal produce contributed over one million. mineral produce about one million and a half, fisheries one million and a half. and Canadian manufactures \$135,607. The imports showed an increase of three millions for the month. The fiscal year's imports show a gain of over five millions and a half, and exports over seven millions, making an increase in the aggregate trade of over thirteen millions. The customs revenue increased nearly nine millions.

New Judge. At the cabinet meeting an order passed appointing J. P. Mabee chairman of the international waterway ission, judge of the High court of Ontario in place of Mr. Justice R. M. Meredith promoted to the Court of Appeal. Mr. Mabee is a Stratford

New Chairman.

George C. Gibbons, K. C., of London, has been appointed chairman of the Canadian section of the internaposits with other banks, \$6,200,014; curtional waterways commission, in place rent loans in Canada (cash lent, for the of J. P. Mabee, who has been appoint- conduct of ed to the Ontario High court. Mr. security), \$413,392,863; current loans Gibbons on several occasions has re- elsewhere than in Canada, \$19,183,302; fused a judgeship, and also declined mortgages on real estate, the chairmanship of the waterways bank premises, \$9,662,251, and other ascommission when the commission was sets, \$8,791,132. first created, but has now agreed to It will be seen that the greater portion

In the New York Municipal Campaign

Amounted to \$6,843.25. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 17 .- Wm. Randolph Hearst, candidate for mayoralty of New certified to the secretary of state to-day but the increase of the liabilities of a that his total campaign, expenses were \$65,843.25. This breaks the record for

such expenses. met at Northfield last year. The judgment was in favor of France, \$17,488.58 of the \$80,206.85 which was Mr. Hearst said he contributed all but tion. The one is the amount of note cirwhich was awarded about \$650,000, and spent by the finance committee of the muni-cipal ownership league for the benefit of the bank. In 1881 the liabilities of the liabilities of the are terribly mangled. It is expected that all the candidates of the ticket, and ex- banks were \$200,613,679, of which \$28,pended \$3,125 personally for buttons and 516,692 was note circulation and \$94. lithographing. Mr. Hearst declares that 346,481 money placed on deposit by the the \$80,206.85 was expended equally for people. In 1896 the habilities were

Ten Dollars for Vote. New York, Nov. 17 .- Albert Farrar, who s accused of illegal voting at New York's contested mayoralty election, confessed in court to-day that he was brought to New York city to vote the Republican ticket. Declares the Answer of France Is a Veiled and that the Republican district leader introduced him in political circles as his sn. Farrar said he received \$10 for his

vote. He was remanded to prison for senbe presented to State Attorney-General The grand jury to-day began an investigation into the disappearance yesterday of John Krup, who was under \$5,000 cash attitude of the government in seeking re-conciliation, but firmly sustaining the auth-in the tenth assembly district. Charles F. Dillon, his attorney, was subpoened to ported to-day that Krup was put on board

JEWELS MISSING.

Still in Hands of Physicians. But At- at Jersey City and to have bought his pays the depositor a small rate of in-

amounted to \$54.071.656.

INCREASE OF DEPOSITS DURING RECENT YEARS

Figures Showing Remarkable Growth of Business-Evidence of Prosperity of the Country.

velopment of business during the last two or three decades one cannot but feel that the praise is fully merited. The Statistical Year Book not only gives facts that show that the government is watchful of the interests of the people in regard to the banking laws

Looking back into the history of commerce one repeatedly sees how great mmercial development has been retarded, in many cases absolutely destroyed, by careless banking speculation, leading to the closing of their doors by insolvent banks. A careful study of Canada's system will convince the student that there is no need of apprehension on such an account in Canada.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.-We often hear great

praise bestowed upon Canada's banking

system, and when one looks at the de-

In 1881 the paid up capital of the chartered banks of Canada was \$59,534,977, which in 1896 had grown to \$62,043,173, being an increase of \$2,500,000 in the sixteen years; but in 1904 the paid up canital had amounted to \$79 234 191, an ncrease in eight years of \$17,200,000; this means that in half the time under the Liberal government the

Paid Up Capital of the banks had increased nearly seven and one half times as much as it did in the Conservative regime.

Now an increase in paid up capital may or may not be index of the country's prosperity. If the increase is due merely to the speculative formation of new banks, for which there is no demand in an increased amount of business trans acted, then the increase is not only not a sign of prosperity, but is an actual danger, because there not being business to make profits, sooner or later, it stands to reason, that the new banks must go to the wall. In Canada, however, the increase in capital has been the legitimate utcome of enlarged business, demanding more money upon which to work, and a glance at the columns showing the ncreases in other matters shows how wisely the banks have been managed.

The assets of the banks, which increased from \$200,613,879 in 1881 to \$320,987,643 in 1896, had in 1904 amounted to \$695,417,756; in other words, whilst the assets increased 60 per cent. in the sixteen years, 1881 to 1896, they increased over 100 per cent. in the eight year period. Now the assets of a bank are made up of a variety of items, and it is worth while to see what the assets of the Canadian banks were on the 31st of December last. There were \$31,578,-329 of Dominion notes, for which the Federal government is responsible. In coin, gold, silver and copper there was \$17,156,933; on deposit with the government for the security against note issues \$3,229,002; notes and cheques of other banks, \$20,147,353; due from agents and other banks, \$22,169,679; Dominion and provincial securities, \$10,674,984; municipal and public securities, \$54,384,532; loans to Dominion and provincial govcommercial concerns, on

of the assets is composed of loans for the purpose of carrying on the

Commercial Concerns of the country, and that the whole table shows that the value of the assets is great as regards security to the public. Turning to the liabilities, it is seen that whilst in 1881 they were 63.39 per cent. of the assets, in 1896 they were 72.39 per cent., and in 1904 they were 79.67; bank should be due to two principa causes, both of which show public con fidence in the soundness of the institu culation, and the other is the amount and the amount of deposits \$193,616,049. Thus, in the sixteen years the circula tion had increased 41 per cent. and the deposits 125 per cent. In 1904 the liabilities were \$554,014,076, of which the circulation was \$61,769,888 and the deposits \$470,265,744. These last figures, owing to a change made in the law in 1900, include some \$36,000,000 of de posits elsewhere than in Canada, which were not included before that year, so that the amount of deposits, for the sake of comparison, must be taken at \$434,-000,000. In the eight years, then, the liabilities increased nearly 100 per cent. the circulation nearly the same proportion, and the deposits 125 per cent. Not only do the deposits prove

Public Confidence appear before the grand jury. It was re- in the banks, but the use of the money a train for San Francisco last night. Two bank to do a large business with terest on the deposit for the time during which it is in its care, it lends the amount out on longer or shorter loans at a proportionately greater interest, thus Were Stolen From an Express Company in making a dividend for the shareholder The circulation formed 10.84 per cent. of the liabilities of the banks on the Boston, Mass., Nov. 17.-It was learned 31st of December last, and the deposits last night that diamonds worth \$1,000 and 83.47, the remaining 5.69 per cent, being other valuable family helrlooms, the pro- made up of amounts due the Dominion

express company shortly after being ship. The capital, the deposits and the rest Ern, the Eastern lightweight, has been working between this city and Comox. express company snortly after being supped from the south station in this city on September 22nd. The police of this city on September 22nd. The police of this city on the south station in this city on September 22nd. The police of this city on the south station in this city on September 22nd. The police of this city on the south station in this city on September 22nd. The police of this city on the south station in this city on September 22nd. The police of this city on the south station in this city on several station in this city on several station in this city on several station in this city on September 22nd. The police of this city on the south station in this city on several station in

933,142, or 187 per cent. As the returns for this item are imperfect the figures are not given for the various periods, but at the 31st of last December the rest

Whilst these figures tend to show the vast growth of Canadian commerce during the past eight years, they do not fully convey the impression that would be made could perfect clearing house returns be obtained. Clearing houses serve IMPROVEMENTS MADE register the amounts passing through the in exchange from one bank to another, but they are of comparatively

Recent Introduction in Canada. The first was established in Two of the Modern Type Have Been Halifax in 1887, Montreal following in 1889 and Toronto in 1891, but there are only eleven such establishments in Canada at the present time, and these do not by any means represent the whole of the transactions of the Dominion. In these eleven, however, in the three years for which there are returns of them all there has been an increase in business of \$200,000,000. Last year the total nount which changed hands in these from the East, on Sunday eve after visiting the big factorie clearing houses was \$2,735,744,
Chicago, St. Joseph, Lansing and

hartered banks in circulation on 31st of to arrange for business during notes. This latter amount is nearly facture of automobiles. Some with twice that of the Dominion notes in circulation was obtained. I culation in 1896.

the prosperity of the country is built be of still greater interest to prosperity upon sure and lasting foundations, and tive buyers is the fact that the prices that it will increase more and more under wise and prudent government.

THE PRESIDENT

RAILWAY LEGISLATION WILL BE ENACTED

Influential Senators Predict that Measure Satisfactory to Roosevelt Will Pass.

New York, Nov. 18 .- A special to the in the working construction of the car Tribune from Washington says: "The President has practically won eyclinders. Everything else is made his fight for railway legislation accordhis fight for railway legislation accordof forged and pressed steel. The cost
of such a machine f. o. b., says Mr.

ing to certain prominent members of Hutcheson, will be about \$1,400, while both houses of congress, who have an auto similar in size of the fouralready reached Washington. It is cylinder type would be from \$2,200 to predicted by some of the more influen- \$2,500. tial senators that the upper house, At St. Joseph the Truscott Comwhere the greatest opposition was ex- pany's factory was inspected. Arpected, will with reasonable expedition enact a measure which will prove the building of a six-cylinder 60 satisfactory to the President, and it is largely to Senator Knox that this condition of affairs is attributed.

"It appears that a number of the out in the spring. The machinery is more influential senators have been in the first of the kind manufactured. close touch with Mr. Knox in the The Hutcheson Bros. have a contract. course of recess of congress, and that with the Truscott Company whereby they have arrived at certain important the local firm gets the advantage of conclusions on the subject. They now all that is new in this line of business, assert their conviction that the legis-altion outlined by Mr. Knox, which is Broughton street are establishing a known to be precisely what the President advocates in his message will for building gasoline and motor boats.

VICEROY OF INDIA. The Earl of Minto, Who Succeeds Lord Curzon, Has Arrived at Bombay.

Bombay, Nov. 17 .- The Earl of Min- capacity for 80 miles at a speed of to, the new Viceroy of India, formerly seven miles an hour. Governor-General of Canada, arrived here this evening.

RELIEF EXPEDITION.

Seattle, Nov. 17 .- Dr. Antone Varicle, prime mover in the proposed Yukon Polar expedition, will, as soon as he reaches Dawson, for which town he started from Seat tle last night, take steps to organize an expedition for the relief of the whalers imprisoned in the ice in the vicinity of Her-

schel Island. SEVEN MEN WERE KILLED.

Bodies of Six of Victims of Mine Explosion Have Been Recovered. Mononghahela, Pa., Nov. 17.-The bodies adian factory of the Olds Works, and of six of the seven men killed by the Braznal coal mine explosion on Wednesday the body of the seventh victim will be re-

LIFE INSURANCE. Union Pacific Employees Must Tell What

Kind of Policy They Carry. Omaha, Neb., Nov. 17.-Employees of the Union Pacific rallway have received an order, said to have come direct from President Harriman's office, providing that all Union Pacific employees must tell whether or not they carry life insurance, and if so what kind. During the present week employees in several different departments have been catechised with reference to

their life insurance. COMMANDER PUNISHED.

Ministers Decide to Inflict Fifteen Days' Arrest on Gen. Brugere.

Paris, Nov. 17.-The council of ministers fourteen hours, taking the middle of at a meeting to-day decided to inflict 15 the channel, and ploughing through is one very large factor in enabling a days' arrest on Gen. Brugere, commander some very rough water. Capt. Mc a of the army, for making public details of Coskrie is leaving for Hartley Bay on men are said to have taken him to the train smaller capital, because, whilst the bank a conference which he had with the Minist the steamer Tees accompanied by Mrs. ter of War relative to the controversy be- McCoskrie and family. He says that tween Gen. Brugere and Gen. Percin, who in a very short time he will have his war chief of staff under Gen. Andrea, the sawmill at Hartley Bay in operation

ERN AND HANLAN

Will Meet in Los Angeles if the Easterner Defeats O'Leary.

Los Angeles, Nov. 17 .- Manager McCarey, perty of Mrs. M. D. Hawley, of Brooklyn, and provincial governments and other N. Y., were mysteriously stolen from an liabilities.

Nanaimo, Nov. 18.—The C. P. R. ex. Nanaimo, Nanaimo, Nanaim Angeles, announced last night that Young ploration survey party which has been

IN BUILDING THEM

Ordered For Victoria - New Gas System.

D. C. Hutcheson, of Hutcheson Bros., proprietors of the automobile ma shop on Broughton street ro In addition to the \$61,769,888 notes of Catherines. The object of the trip was coming year, and to see what imp ments are being made in the m first place the design of the aut From the above it will be evident that bile has been altered, but what are to be reduced by almost fifty per

> The latter has been brought about by improvements which have been made of an important character in the motor mechanism. The Olds Con have made a complete departure from the former order of things, adopting what is called a two-cylinder-two cycle machine, which, according to Mr. Hutcheson, gives the same effect and power as a four-cylinder-four-cycle machine. It gives two impulses in every cylinder for every four in the four-cyclinder type, while another advantage of the great increase in power is in the matter of weight. The twocyclinder-two-cycle machine will be a strictly French in design, and according to the latest continental practice. It will be fitted with sliding gear of the transmitting selective type. This enables a change of speed without working the entire train of gear, there being three speeds ahead and one reverse. The only cast iron used is that found in the castings for th

tion with an auto boat to be brought prove both constitutional and salu- They have in fact a couple of electric launches now under way the first of their kind to be constructed, but not operated here, for an electric boat was recently imported from Portland by W. J. Sutton, the well-known mining engineer, this little craft being a 30foot composite stern vessel with a

Some time was spent in the Olds Motor Works at Lansing, which, in addition to their famous auto machin will leave Bombay to-morrow for Eng- have introduced the Pintch system for producing gas. The gas is through utilizing all kinds of garbage and the system is destined to be very generally used. Mr. Hutcheson examined it with a view to installing a couple of plants in British Columbia one at Ladysmith and the other at a point up the coast, where a company are contemplating its use in connec tion with a saw mill, the refuse from which is to be brought into service. Mr. Hutcheson says that he was much impressed with the possibilities of the system both from a light and power standpoint. He was surprised to find at St. Catherines such large and well equipped works for the manufacturing of automobiles. This is the old Canthere are here to be found in a comparatively quiet centre upwards of 1,000 men steadily employed in turning out machines of the highest order. Mr. Hutcheson says that his firm will have two new machines out here early next spring for demonstrating nurnoses, the one being a two-cylinder two-cycle auto, and the other a 26 horse-power four-cyclinder type While East he visited his brother J. C. Hutcheson, formerly a lithograph artist of this city, but now of Toronto.

OLIVER IN SERVICE.

Capt. McCroskie's Little Mail/Steamer Is Making Good Time Up North.

On November 6th the little motorpowered boat Oliver sailed from Hartley Bay for Kitamaat with the mails for Hazelton, which are being taken overland during the winter months while navigation on the Skeena river is suspended. The Oliver made the run to the head of Kitamaat Arm in as there is quite a demand for lumber in the district surrounding the head of Kitamaat Arm. Early in the year Capt. McCoskrie will have a small steamer to replace the Oliver on the run between Hartley Bay and the head of the arm.

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