CUTTING WINTER WHEAT IN ALBERTA

HARVESTING WILL BE GENERAL WITHIN WEEK

Acreage Has Increased Over Last Year--Decrease in Land Under Spring Wheat.

Lethbridge, Alb., Aug. 18.-Winter wheat cutting is in full swing in the Magrath district. It is nearly two weeks since the first was cut. The weeks since the first was cut. The acreage has increased about 10 per railed and Engineer Tom McTaggart, cent. over last year, but owing to the late spring and the scarcity of labor, whose home is in Grand Forks, sustained severe scalp wounds and posa considerable amount of volunteer sibly internal injuries. crop has been allowed to grow. This has increased the acreage but lowered the average yield. The yield will average about 25 or 30 bushels to the acre or about the same as last year. This spring cutting will begin in ten days. The average is about three-fourths of last year. The yield will be about the

In Cardston District.

Cardston, Aug. 18.—Winter cutting THEIR ATTITUDE has commenced in the Cardston district and in a week will be general. The

crop is the best seen this year. It will average about forty bushels to the acre and fields that will go over fifty are not rare. The acreage has increased about 25 per cent. The acreage of pring wheat has decreased about the same amount, leaving an acreage about the same as last year. Spring wheat cutting will begin in about two weeks. The cronds better than last year and Smut is not so prevalent as last year. THREE FIRES.

Village in Michigan Nearly Wiped Ou
—Dynamite Exploded During Blaze at Kingston, N. Y.

Hancock, Mich., Aug. 17.-The vil was nearly wiped out by fire which spread rapidly on account of the high vind. Twenty-two buildings, four stores, the Bismarck hotel, the postoffice and the coal sheds, trestles and pany were burned. The loss is estimated at \$600,000.

Woodenware Plant Burned. St. Paul, Aug. 17.—A special to the Saries of the tribesmen, who hinted Dispatch from Mariquette, Mich., says: that several of their tribes are ready The plant of the Marquette Woodenware Company was destroyed by fire early to-day. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Sigty men are thrown out of

Narrow Escapes. Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- The explosion of a car of dynamite endangered the lives of thousands of persons who were watching a fire here to-night, which destroyed the West Shore rajiroad freight office sheds and forty cars, causing a loss estimated at \$200,-

MORE JAPANESE FROM HONOLULU

Vancouver--Many Anxious to Leave Hawaii.

Vancouver, Aug. 19 .- All but six of the three hundred and five Japanese who arrived on the Indiana passed the examination last night and went ashore. They are in charge of a Honolulu lawyer named Gear, sent by Miado, the charterer of the Indiana, who was sent specially to make a report on nditions here. There are still many thousands of Japanese in Hawaii who wish to come here because the planters decline to pay them as much as for Pertugese labor. During the last few weeks Honolulu has been placarded with alleged reports from Vancouver to the effect that the Japanese who arrived on Kumeric were in actual suffering, that many were stary ing in fishing camps on the Fraser river and that they were dying in as of new and fatal diseases contracted since arrival here. Gear was oned to investigate these reports. If he finds they are untrue he will arrange to recharter the Indiana and two thousand more Japanese will arrive next month. Each Japanese yesterday showed twenty-five dollars in gold on landing. Undoubtedly this noney was merely loaned by people who shipped them to Vancouver. Financially the Japanese who arrived on the Indiana were in a much better condition than those who came on the Rumeric. The Indiana's safe contained over \$7,000 actually belonging to pas-

PURE FOOD BILL.

Measure Which Has Passed the Com-mons Provides for Stringent Regulations,

London, Aug. 17.—The pure food bill introduced by John Burns, president of the local government board, has been adopted in the House of Commons. This bill enables the board to institute stringent regulations for the prevention of danger crising to the public from improper stor-cage of food. In the course of the discus-sion on the measure, Mr. Burns said he had heard from the countries not colonies that so-called vigorous regulations al-ready had been relaxed, and that things were drifting to a lax condition by which the revelations of a year ago had shown Treat Britain was endange

The honorary secretaries of King Edvard's hospital fund have received \$125,000 from the executors of the late Samuel Lewis, being a fourth payment on accwis, being a fourth payment on account of a legacy of \$1,000,000. SHOT SLANDERER

Man Killed by Woman Who Has No Yet Been Arrested.

Chicago, Aug. 19.-Because she bo leved he had caused her husband to leave her and broken her home by circulating false, stories, Mrs. Ansolino shot and killed a man named Felip yesturday in an alley in the rear of her home. Mrs. Ansolino escaped and has not been arrested. According to the stories told by neighbors the woman acted in defence of her reputation and it is their belief that she will not be

COW CAUSED WRECK. Engine Derailed Through Striking Animal Which Was Asleep on the Track.

St. Paul, Aug. 17 .- A special to Pioneer Press from Fargo says the Great Northern train from Chookston, due here at 10.15, was wrecked within two blocks of the Fargo depot to-night by strik ng a cow that was asleep be-

AT CASABLANCA

Take No Steps to Relieve French Soldiers on Whom All Work falls.

Paris, Aug. 19.-The Figaro's Casalanca correspondent says:

"To the surprise of all the Span-

pany, who was convicted of contempt of court in refusing to answer questions in the first trial of Louis Glass, WILL ASSIST IN in Judge Lawler's court, appeared be fore Police Judge Weller for sentence to-day. When the case was called his attorney stated that he was not pre-pared for argument on his objections pared for argument on his objections to passing sentence. By consent of the prosecution, Judge Weller postponed sentence until next Tuesday. Attorney Fairall, representing Zimmer, raised Nearly Three Hundred Landed at Fairall, representing Zimmer, raised the point that the verdict of not guilty cannot stand, as the jury was dis-charged before it was recorded.

MUST NOT USE LIQUOR,

Conditions Under Which Former Hotel Keeper Has Been Pardoned.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 17.-Governor only to the owners but also to Toole has pardoned John L. Simmons, who wish to purchase, the B. C. Stock of Chester, Choteau county, serving a Breeders Association is addressing a term for manslaughter, on the express circular letter advocating this method condition that he abstain from the use to the various farmers' institures and of intoxicating liquors ferever. Sim- agricultural societies throughout mons was a hotel keeper at Chester and during, a drunken brawl killed a of the association, and also dairy inman named Launer, whom he had ac- spector of the province, is very much cused of stealing his pocketbook.

INCORPORATION GRANTED.

been granted to the Wine and Spirit Vaults, Ltd., as brewers and distillers, with a capital of \$300,000 and office in Winnipeg. The following are directors: Geo. Frederick, Galt, John Galt, Joseph Carroll, Walter Jackson and Henry Thomas Rennick, merchants, all

WILL VISIT VICTORIA

C. P. R. Officials on the Way to the

Winnines, Aug. 17 .- Robt, Kerr, genral passenger traffic manager of the C.P.R., and his assistant, C. H. Ussher, left yesterday on the Imperial Limited and then go to Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Spokane and back by

way of the Comia Next Comb and back by way of the Crow's Nest Coal Pass and Edmonton. The trip will take about

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

eceived by the war department from Manilla show that the court-martial truly, which tried private Wm. A. Taylor,
Company M, 24th Infantry at Holle of
October 16th last for shooting Lieut.

F. M. LOGAN.
Secretary B. C. Stock Breeders' Assn.
This afternoon Mr. Logan left for Rebert B. Calvert, the commanding of-ficer of his company, sentenced him to the C. P. R. His object is to arrange death by hanging.

OLD TIMER INJURED.

Prince Albert, Aug. 17.-Dan Sulli- fruit and local farm produce in the van, an old timer, fell from a car districts affected. Hitherto many of the Schiller, a farmer, while leading while working in the roundhouse yesterday afternoon and was seriously in- Blain and other places across the animal for many rods. The chain whi jured, one ear being almost entirely boundary line because there was no several from his head.

STORING COAL FOR THE WINTER

BEING ACCUMULATED

One Million Tons Will Be Stored at Lake Ports Before Close of Navigation.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—There are now 100,000 tons of commercial coal in store west of Winnipeg. These figures were given out yesterday by one of the officers of the C.P.R., together with the statement that if users of fuel would put their stocks in now there would be absolutely no possibility of a repetition of the conditions which caused so much suffering last winter. At are putting in heavy stocks of fuel in preparation for another heavy winter. It will be possible for the farmer to take coal back with him as he brings grain to the elevator or loading

Then, too, the fuel companies will be able to get a better idea of the need of ingly. At the Galt, Tabor and other commercial mines of the Crow's Nest Pass and other districts of the west, the greatest possible activity is evidenced in the getting out of coal. Last the present week will exceed them. The only difficulty at present is in getting miners. The majority of the men who work in the Galt mines also force at the mines is not up to what it should be, but it is rapidly improving.

ADVERTISING STOCK

and Purchasers.

(From Monday's Daily.) Onining that the advertise ock will be of great advantage, not interested in the question of advertise ment, and thinks that it will be productive of considerable results among Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—Incorporation has those who are interested in stock breeding. The following is the letter: Dear Sir-At a directors' meeting of the B. C. Stock Breeders' Association, held on August 10th, it was decided to adopt the following system for adver-

tising pure bred live stock: Any provincial member of the association having pure bred stock for sale may send to the secretary of the association the matter he wishes to have inserted, along with the amount of money he wishes to spend for this purpose, and also his membership fee of \$1, unless he is already a member of the association. The secretary will then contribute an equal sum from the funds

Yesterday, after the service at the Reformed Episcopal church, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who are old members of the church, were invited into the vestry, where they were presented with the following letter:

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"August 18th, 1907,"

August 18th, 1907, The decrease is largely accounted for by the unfavorable wealth of the present calendar year, ending the playing there.

No defence was offered and the prisoners were remanded until to-morrow of the church, were invited into the vestry, where they were presented with the following letter:

"August 18th, 1907,"

August 18th, 1907, The secretary of the six months of the point of the captain, who sent for the six months of the present calendar year, ending the control of the present calend may send to the secretary of the assoof the association, and send a copy of this advertisement to three different for an extensive inspection trip papers, one on Vancouver Island, one on the lower mainland and one in the upper mainland.

anyone wishing to buy pure bred for probable purchases. This system have stock for sale, as well as Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—Advices those who wish to buy. We trust that the different breeders will avail themselves of this opportunity.-Yours very

> Secretary B. C. Stock Breeders' Assn. for the company to put on a special local train service between Agassiz and Vancouver. This train would carry a milk car and would also handle all the

TO SEARCH FOR SOUTH POLE.

French Doctor is Organizing Another Party and Hopes to Start Next Year.

Paris, Aug. 19.-Dr. Jean Charcalo who headed the French anti-Arctic-expedition of 1903 aboard the steame Français, announces that he is organizing another expedition and hopes start in July, 1908 in an attempt discover the South Pole

DIRIGIBLE BALOON BACES.

St. Louis. Mo., Aug. 18 .- The com tee from the St. Louis Aero Club, which will have in charge the dirigible baloon races to be held here in conjunction with the international balloo races for the James Gordon Bennett cup on October 21st, has named that day as the date for the contest and appropriated \$5,000 for prizes.

IMPROVEMENTS AT LENORA MINE

COMPRESSOR PLANT WILL SOON BE IN OPERATION

New Ore Bins Will Be Erected---More Miners at Work on Property.

Mount Sicker, Aug. 19 .- Work at the week alone 13,000 tons were shipped, and it is expected that the figures for Lenora mine is going ahead rapidly, of the C. P. R. G. T. R. and C. N. R. and more men are being put to work every few days. The old ore-bins are textile establishments approxi being torn down to make room for new 9,000 employees, and in the building own homesteads in the vicinity. During the summer they work on the land and in the late fall and winter in the be changed to avoid handling the ores. These work have not at harvest. ones of a more modern design, and the trades approximately 7,200 employed mine. These men have not yet harvested their crops and consequently the by hand, as was the case with the old concern. The old locomotive No. 3 has lumber industry in Ontario and the been hauled to Mt. Sicker, where it eastern provinces over 10,000 river drivblanca correspondent says:

"To the surprise of all the Spanition there will be a total of 1,000 of the surprise of all the surprise of all the Spanition there of the surprise of the surprise of the surprise of all the Spanition there of the surprise of The latest report states that there are will be repaired. The steam plant for ers and mill men obtained advances.

held a meeting at their offices in the K. P. building, Duncans, on Saturday. The reports from their holdings in Northern British Columbia are very encouraging, and the shareholders are elated at the turn matters have taken in the last few weeks. Wm. Beeton, who has charge of affairs on the ground, was present at the meet-Breeders' Association Considers Publicity Will Benefit Both Owners

The month again in a few days. Meanwhile C. H. Dickie is up on the claims. These promise to be shipping over the states of the shipping to be shipping ore next summer. Several samples of the ore now in sight were shown at the meeting, as also me of the late assays. Everyo was well pleased with the showing. Mrs. P. Calvert has about recovered

from her recent illness and is expected me in a day or so. Miss Mamie Campbell is spending a few days with friends in Duncans.

STATEROOMS RIFLED.

Police Meet Princess May and Search at St. Gile's church, Camberwell, Lon-Vessel-Passengers' Belongings Disappear at Ladysmith.

Two passengers on the steamer Prin ess May, which arrived from Skagway to-day, lost a considerable amount personal belongings yesterday while the steamer was coaling at Ladvemith While the May was lying at the Ladysmith bunkers the passengers were as usual, allowed ashore, and Dr. Hughes and J. Todd were among those who took advantage of the opportunity presented to them to stretch their large. limbs. Upon their return, or at least long. shortly after four o'clock this morning. "To Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson. Nobody was allowed to go ashore until "Dear Friends,-On this the comple Sergeant Walker and Constable Mc- tion of fifty years of your married life

Dr. Hughes lost a valuable meers- few that God gives the privilege of livchaum pipe, two gold tie-pins, an over-ing together in holy matrimony for half coat, a surgeon's pocket-case and a a century and reaching the end of that quantity of wearing apparel. Mr. Todd period in the health and vigor that are lost a valise containing clothes, a wa- yours. While we thus congratulate you terproof coat and a number of other we would at the same time record of articles. The provincial police have sincere appreciation of the loyalty with

BOY'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

Milwaukee, Aug. 17.-An Evening Wisconsin special Oconto Falls, Wis.,

"Fred Schiller, the son of George T. business men have been trading with borse to water was dragged by the Blain and other places across the animal for many rods. The chain which held the horse wound round the lad's head and tore it from the body.

WAGE EARNERS AND

CHANGES DURING SECOND

Over Fourty-Four Thousand Employees Received Increases--Labor **Department Prepare Statistics**

Ottawa, Aug. 19.-The department of labor has prepared a valuable statistical volume of changes of the rates of wages and hours of labor reported home. Since then he has been conthroughout Canada as having gone into effect during the second quarter of the present year, including the months of April, May and June. The upward ten- several days. dency in wages as shown by the table has been more pronounced during the present spring season than during the corresponding period of any previous year of which a statistical record has een kept in Canada, with the single ception of 1903, when the number ncreases was greater although the umber of employees affected was no so large as in the spring quarter of

The changes reported during April

May and June last were 117 in number. Of these 104 were in the nature of increases in wages, and two were in the nature of decreases. In the re-maining eleven cases the charges involved both increase in wages and de-crease in hours. The increases granted of the C. P. R., G. T. R. and C. N. R. systems alone affected 14,000 men. In

was crushed to death while loading logs on the road of the Standard Lumber and Shingle Company, between Deming and Acme vesterday.

The competition and the competition and the convey his congratulations to the victors.

The only man who accurate through the green jerseys. He made his way in frequently, but lacked support. The National defence put up a convey his congratulations to the victors.

of a dispute over rent. Allen Jasper, a and Countess Strathbone and several plored woman, threw a lighted lamp of the team, however, will make the Bertle Lee, a negress, while the tour of the West.

OF MARRIED LIFE

Jubilee Yesterday.

(From Monday's Daily.) To have enjoyed married life for half difference of any great moment, and rounding Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, who celebrated their golden west.

expend from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in to Mann appeared for the prosecution and W. S. Moresby for the defence. ardson, who celebrated their golden jubilee yesterday. They were married

don, on August 18th, 1857. The old couple now reside at 57 Suretired from business. Shortly after their marriage they came to Victoria, first engaged as a gardiner, and afterwards assumed the managership of the to the small buyer within two years." Windsor hotel. Both he and his are verging towards 80 years of age, but the burden of years have told the tale but lightly on the couple, who are Unfavorable Weather of March and

Donald had searched the vessel and we desire, as representing the commithad reached the conclusion that the tee and congregation of the Church of robbery had been accomplished by Our Lord (Reformed Episcopal) in Vicsome person or persons who left the toria, B. O., to express to you our stramer at Ladysmith. which you have adhered to this church since its formation, and we trust that the Saviour who has been here lifted up may be your light through the rest Dragged by Horse and His Head Pull- your earthly journey, and may receive you at last into the better home of

iends, when a happy party gathered he day. Among those who were pres were Mrs. Beaumont Boggs and HOURS OF LABOR Mrs. F. Elworthy, daughters of the celebrants, and G. A. Richardson, of Yates street, who is their son.

C. P. R. TRAFFIC

DROWNED IN FRASER

Montreal, Aug. 19 .- C. P. R. traffic receipts for the week ending August 14th amounted to \$1,546,000. For the QUARTER OF YEAR same week last year the receipts were \$1,410,000.

Vancouver, Aug. 19.—Frank McGillivray, aged 17, of Lytton, was drowned yesterday in the Fraser. was Over Six Thousand Employees Af-MAGISTRATE ILL.

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.-Alex. McMicken, rovincial magistrate and one of Wir nipeg's best known citizens, was attacked by sudden illness while trans-

CONGRATULATES ARTILLERYMEN

MESSAGE RECEIVED FROM KING EDWARD

Nova Scotians Won Cup Presented by His Majesty, Defeating the British Team.

sent a cable congratulating the Nova play the teams seemed pretty evenly Scotia artillerymen on winning the matched, the fast Nationals often out-King's Cup in Thursday and Friday's running their opponents with ease coast competition with a team of Where the French-Canadians fell down coast competition with a team of picked British artillery volunteers.

Earl Strathbone cabled the King the result of the competition and received the only man who kept digging his way

Georges' church on Sunday and after the tricky Shamrock home players, service were addressed by Earl Strathbone, who complimented them on the excellence of their conduct during the tour. The men showed their appreciation of the Earl by unhitching the horses from his carriage and hauling the horses f im to the citadel.

The team left for Quebec to-day and alties being for minor offences, will sail for England on Friday. Earl Other Games.

ANOTHER BIG MERGER.

-Buying Plants. St. Paul, Aug. 17 .-- A special to the Pioneer Press from Appleton says: "The International Paper Company s behind the print paper merger which s now being brought to a successful close, according to a manufacturer who

has mills which will become part of

the merger.
"This manufacturer further states sin, Minnesota and Michigan will be taken into this gigantic company. Opions are said to be held on practically all of the mills and within twelve onths it is asserted the International Paper Company, which was incorporated under the laws of the state of century, to have passed through hose five decades without a conjugal authorized capital stock of \$118,000,000. vill control the print paper market of to-day with selling lottery tickets, and Mr. Stables, the mining engineer for the Lenora company, is paying Victoria a visit.

at the end of that period to participate in the fulness of health and happiness, are the unusual circumstances surexpend from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000.000 in mitted on these charges.

> West. who also engineered the merger of the twenty mills in the American Writing Company, and the thirty-two mills in mer evidence. Chief of Police Lang perior street, Mr. Richardson having retired from business. Shortly after the moving spirit in this latest move. where they have resided without a break ever since. Mr. Richardson was price of print paper will advance to 'The manufacturer quoted puts himfour cents to the jobber and six cents

> > HOMESTEAD ENTRIES.

April Responsible For Decrease.

counted for by the unfavorable weaof March and April last, and the city solicitors, the attorney-gene poor transportation facilities in the west during the winter and early spring. In February the decrease was spring. In February the decrease was securing prosecutions on charges of the case will be watched with the case was set to the case with the case was set to the case was set to the case was set to the case with the case was set to the case was set Of a total of 1,205 entries made in June by persons coming from the Unit Dakota, 243 from Minnesota, 83 from South Dakota, 50 from Wyoming, 47 from Iowa, 43 from Michigan, 42 from Washington, 38 from Montana, 35 from

NEW YORK IS HARD UP nly One Million Dollars on Hand to

Meet Nearly Four Millions of Pressing Obligations. New York, Aug. 17.-Admission is made

New York, Aug. II.—Admission is made to-day that the city of New York is hard pressed to pay its bills, owing to the present tight money market and the consequent inability to dispose of city bonds. "Rector, "Rector, "Rector, "Rector, "ERNEST A. JACOB, "Wardens."

Testerday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were at home to their serious.

New York, Aug. II.—Admission is made to-day that the city of New York is hard pressed to pay its bills, owing to the present tight money market and the consequent inability to dispose of city bonds. It is stated that there is only \$1,000,000 on hand with which to meet nearly \$4,000,000 on have been washed out or levelled to the ground. The St. Louis, Keokuk and northwest branch of the Burlington have been blocked by heavy landsides south of Burlington. Hundreds of the state of the improvement, and the situation in this respect is said to be serious.

TRADE DISPUTES

DEPARTMENT IN JULY

fected-- Nearly Four Thousand Accidents to Work People

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—During July there vere 30 trade disputes in Canada ported to the department of labo increase of 11 compared with July days was approximately 81,000 ompared with 54,710 in June and 27 in July, 1906. In the Cobalt strike 300 men were affected, in the building trades, 1,241 and in neutral trades 472
During July there were accidents to 391 individual work people in Canada these 124 were fatal and 267 result in serious injuries. The number of fatalities was 24 more than in July of last year. Eighteen of the fatal accidents occurred in agricultural pursuits, 14 in mining and 26 in railway service.

-LACROSSE IN EAST.

Shamrocks Defeated the Nationals-Tecumseh Team Beat the Capitals.

Montreal, Aug. 19.—Before a large growd of supporters of both teams the Shamrocks and Nationals met in a schedule game on Saturday afternoon The Shamrocks won by the score of to 2. Though the Shamrocks were in Halifax, Aug. 19.—King Edward has was an interesting one, as it was by The British artillerists paraded to St. good game, but in the earl

> game was not rough, most of the pen Toronto, Aug. 19.—Cornwall defeated Toronto at Cornwall, Saturday, by 10

The Capitals played better lacrosse than usual at the Island on Saturday when they were beaten by the Tecum-International Paper Company Will when they were beaten by the Seh team of Toronto, 9 to 8.

WILL BE SENT TO HIGHER COURT

Chinese Must Stand Trial on Charge of Conducting a " Chuck-Luck" Game.

Tai Bow and Sum Jumg, the two were remanded until to ing, when they will be formally com

"Ino. G. Hanrahan, of New York, of the case this morning that he would known as 49 Cormorant street under of lottery paraphernalia, which was ex hibited in the former case. The hibits were then produced and w

used in all cases against the Chinamen. onstables on the Vancouver force posed to playing lottery tickets at the defendants' store, which was run under the name of Sun. Loon & Co., merc

the department having offered to prosec at the assize trial. As great difficul nsiderable interest, particularly

> CYCLONES AND FLOODS Considerable Damage Wrought in Iowa-Crops Washed Out or Levelled to Ground.

lear a case as possible.

St. Paul, Aug. 17 .- A special to the P neer Press from Burlington. Iowa.
Burlington is practically cut off the world by the heavy storms that prevailed in this locality for two Cyclones, floods of water and to

GRAND TR

Negotiations Are S Iransc

v vesterday there is every

toria & Sidney Railway will in the near future. The in eceived is to the effect that Trunk Pacific Railway ow engaged in negotia rchase of the local Hays and Morse of the Pacific arrive on the coa It is understood that the is for the purpose of pr ental line and Vancouver ar On their arrival in Vanc vill, it is stated, formally the Vancouver. Westminst railway's entire northern so ill thus have a prospect tion between the Terminal c North. This acquisition in terminals and city grants of By the taking over of th Y. railway the Grand Tru will tap a belt of countr through the entire length Columbia, and when the li up, this will serve a rich productive country both in ern section and also in the the Fraser. It will mor

necting link between the and Vancouver. Messrs. Hays and Morse n the city next week, are nformed of the railway sit the coast, and are com intention of planning the operations which the indertabe in the near fu highly probable that const on the extension of the towards the north will h at the same time as the the main line eastwards from Rupert. In this manner it pear that the G. T. P. has entry into Vancouver and t

THE STRIKE TO BE EXTE

ORDER ISSUED BY **PRESIDENT**

Commercial Telegraphers **Work Where Contracts** Not Been Signed.

graphers Union, this morning general order to all Com egraphers to cease working ly where contracts with have not been signed.

In Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 16.-Con the telegraphers' strike situa Pittsburg district to-night an erably improved and all business, both commercial and being handled without delay.

Railroad Telegrapher Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 16.telegraphers along the Rom town and Ogdenburg divisio New York Central points wh is no regular Western Unio have refused to handle of messages despite the order superintendent to treat all

as railroad business. Operators Determin Toronto, Aug. 15.-The Gre western telegraphers drew t this afternoon for July. Then change in the situation. termined not to go back ur request is complied with mpany claims that they a ly manning the keys with ou Both Sides Confider

strike. Both sides express of a settlement upon s SHORT IN ACCOUNT

Montreal, Aug. 15.-There

developments to-day in the

Former Danish Vice-Con Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16.-Theo mer Danish vice-consul here, a time city comptroller of Omah ing, and it is alleged that his with the Danish government about \$13,000. The shortage is of estates in Nebraska, which Olsen's hands as trustee for the ment of Denmark.

Consul Oldenberg, of Chicago, an investigation of Olsen's affait

taken steps to locate him

YACHTING AT KIE

Kiel, Germany, Aug. 16 .man yacht Wannsee, admira by Herr Protzen, Berlin, wo race in the series of contes peror William's cup, beating lehead, managed by Sumn which was second, by

The hottest region on earthe Persian gulf.