ADD A OURTH GRACE

d Be Faith, Hope and Humor, Says hur C. Benson

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nd history or fable d, when nature, too, was are at present not like heart is restless, vivid. with beauty: It is full risions and eager dreams; hwarted, it believes in its hiph; and the growth of mph; and the growth of e world may be just the lard fact falling upon the ion, for that is where hu-

find such sights pleasur-ning from infancy up-

sides in the perception of principle is belied by the ce. Perhaps, indeed, it hat to be a real humorist ony carapace, because one of very strong and suppose the reason s a rule, are so far less good qualities; and rather be strong, af-l, noble-minded, than be ist in the world, yet if a e added to these graces. bination that i f proportion that never to degenerate into gush, rigidity; and thus I say a kind of divine and is a kind of divine and ace in a character, beue and vital tolerance, a finite forgiveness."

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DARING BURGLARS AT **WORK IN VANCOUVER**

Friday, November 8, 1907

Break Into Office, Bind Watch man, Dynamite Safe, But Are Scared Away

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 5-Between and two o'clock this morning a ermined gang of burglars entered premises of the Vancouver Brew-Co., between Seventh and Eighth enues, Mt. Pleasant, cowed the het engineer by holding loaded reviers to his head, then carried the n to the manager's private office are his hands were tied and a guard ed over him. Then other member: gang started at work on the g safe of the company in the ad-ning office, drilled a hole in the wer crack of the door and inserted charge of nitro-glycerine. This not the heavy doors, another inserted at the upper part
The detonation from this discharge gave warning to a police-man and a private constable and in a moment they were on the scene. A guard outside gave the safe blowers guard outside gave the saire blowers approach knowledge of the officers' approach and when the latter arrived the men were at the brewery gate. They instantly fired at the constable and the latter returned the fire, the men in the neartine fleeing. This revolver duel the teath in effect of the cast and were lost rack of. The safe door withstood the tack, but had it been blown open, he robbers would have secured nothing of great value since the companyoes not keep its cash in this deposition.

The above is a general outline of the tempted robbery at the Vancouver-ewerles last night. The details of incident may be best obtained om the stories of those who bore an ive part in the affair.

active part in the affair.

W. Wittmeyer, night engineer at the brewery, at 1:15 a.m. was in the boiler room attending to the supply of water in the boiler, which was then low. Hearing the barking of the dogs in the yard he turned to the door, when he was confronted by two men, having handkerchiefs over their faces and with soft hats pulled over their eyes. With pointed revolvers they bade the engineer halt and immediately hustled oined another confederate in the next com and the engineer heard drilling operations on the big safe. After rations on the big safe. After ne time the word was given that all The guard over the enwas evidently a novice, for at is point he cowered in fear, the of-e being separated from the general fice by but a slight partition. With a great detonation the charge was exded but the safe crackers instantly ted that it had not done its work started drilling another hole.

and started drilling another hole.

At this point the engineer pleaded with his guard to be allowed to attend to his boilers as the water was low and the whole place might, be blown up. He was told to shut up and a few moments later the second charge was fired. A moment later an outside guard gave warning of the approach of the police and the gang hastily left. Mr. C. Doering was summoned from his residence near by at this point and immediately rushed to his affice. He found the engineer and attempted to ound the engineer and attempted to nloose his hands, but the faithful an's first thoughts were as to his olders and with hands still tied he

rushed downstairs to see that they were supplied with water. Mr. B. J. Berentsen, a private detective residing on the hill, was talking with Constable Latimer when the first explosion took place. He immediately said that was a safe-blowing job and the pair started for the bank building at Ninth and Ninth and Westminster avenues

that held though even the low frame be stopped. Shipping men are or was bent by the first explosion. The opinion that such constitutional means was bent by the first explosion.

door and frame of the safe which is comparatively small. As a matter of fact, we do not even keep our doors locked here as the engineer is constantly going out and in."

The police force is working on the see but up to this time have no clue perpetrators of this bold at-

Exclusion League Formed Nicola, B. C., Nov. 5.-On Wednes-

SUNDAY IN ALBERTA

Canadian Pacific Railway Prosecuted for Meving Cars, as Forbidden by Lord's Day Act

Edmonton, Nov. 5.—The case against the C. P. R., charged with a wielation of the Lord's Day Act, opened before Inspector Worsley at the mounted police barracks this morning. Information in the case was laid by H. E. Rudd, acting for the attorney-general's department. The crown's case was submitted, but the defence evidence was not taken, and the case adjourned.

The charge is that the C. P. R. operated way freight between Strathcona and Red Deer on Sunday, October 6. The defence admitted operating the train, but counsel for the C. P. R. stated that the company was between office train, the devil and the deep sea. The public on one hand, who demanded cars to move the grain and coal, and the Lord's Day Alliance on the other.

Ottawa, Nov. 5 .- An order-in-counil has been passed extending the powa view to showing how the Japanese laborers arriving in Canada in such large numbers this summer have been

NO CHILD YET BORN AT PRINCE RUPERT

Report to the Effect That Little Japanese Girl Had Honor Declared to Be Untrue

engineer halt and immediately hustled him through the offices into the manager's private room. There they tied his hands behind his back and one man stood guard over him with a resolver in his hand. The other them purchasing agent of the company and a Montreal capitalist got generous. and the one said he would give \$50 to the first child born on G.T.P. land on Kaien island, provided the child was a girl, and the other was to donate the same amount if the child was a boy. The purchasing agent lost, and the money was paid to the Japanese mother of the native daughter by an official of the G.T.P. stationed at Prince Rupert. There are 14 Japanese in Prince Rub-ert, all of whom are in the employ of the G.T.P., but none of them have families in British Columbia.

FOREIGN COASTERS FOR LOCAL TRADE

Ship Brokers Taking Advantage of Situation Which Admits Such Craft

An advertiser in the Pacific Marine Review, published at Seattle, offering steamers for sale says: "We remind both present and prospective ship owners; firstly: That British, Nor-wegian and German vessels can law-fully engage in the Canadian coasting trade. Secondly, that we have a num-ber of British, Norwegian and German steamers for sale."

was bent by the first explosion. The office clock in the corner bore mute devidence as to the time of the attack, as it was stopped at 1:35, evidently by the force of the first explosion. Lying on the floor near the safe was a stone-cutter's hammer and chisel, afterwards found to have been taken from the found to have been taken from the found to have been taken from the marble yard of Mr. S. McClay, across the road.

"We think there were five men concerned in the attack," said Mr. Doering. Two bound the engineer and then another joined in the safe cracking. It is certain there was one lookout on Seventh avenue and we believe there was another on Sixth avenue. Who the parties were, I have no idea, but they evidently knew the location of things in the office. The switch governing the lights in the office. The switch governing the lights in the office. The switch governing the lights in the office where the safe is located is in the outer of the main a Scandinavian vessel, and as such would have been permitted to principle. The past summer for the parties were just the past is located to find that the Bourassa boom, as it is termed, has not yet reached the dimensions which it was credited with and the port. Arthur, Ont., Nov. 5.—Within thirty days all houses within this thirty days all houses within this thirty days all houses within this cation of the Boacowitz limits will be abolished. The council has inaugurated a purity campaign, and instructed the city solicitor and the police to enforce the law.

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ice, yet they knew just where to go to urn on the light. As far as the possibility of their getting anything out of the safe there was no danger, as we do not keep any money in it, our collections being placed downtown.

NEW STEAM FREIGHTER

Work Commenced on Vessel for Leeming Bros. at W. Turpel's Ways on the Upper Harbor

(From Tuesday's Daily) Work has been commenced at Turpel's ways in the upper harbor on the
new steam freighter, 130 feet long, Neclage. Second and the second and t

WILL YET BE FOUND

Sergt. Murray Says Gun-au-Noot and Hi-ma-Dan Will

Be Captured

(From Tuesday's Daily)

"I am confident that before the win ter is over the searching parties now on the track of Simon Gun-An-Noot ern country and with the coming of snow it will not be such a hard task finding them. The chase is being vigorously prosecuted in the wilds

surrounding the headwaters of the Stikine and Skeena rivers."
Sergeant Murray three months ago headed the police expedition to Hazelton, where he organized the parties which set out from that point for the interior. His work has been completed as his pleted as his men have been com-pleted as his men have been in the hills for some time and he is here to make his report to Superintendent of Police Hussey. In all probability Sergeant Murray will return to Hazel-ton during the winter as he is desir-ous of being in the porth when the

Regarding the search he is quite optimistic and he is not at all cast down that the fugitives have not been that the fugitives have not been the control of captured ere this.

"These Indians, with their wives and others who make up their party," and others who make up their party," ly by the crown. It was not for the continued Sergeant Murray, "have lived in the country all their lives and grand jury to make changes in an indiction of the country all their lives and dictment, but to say if there was suftency to warrant bringing in Prince Rupert, B.C., Nov. 5.—"The first child born in Prince Rupert was a Japanese girl, K. Uijii, and she got the \$50 prize offered by the Grand Trunk Pacific."

The above is going the rounds of the provincial press, and it is inacturate. Prince Rupert's first born is curate. Prince Rupert's first born is curate. The Japanese girl was the summer when it is possible for them to take to high altitudes in the beautiful beaut

fore a great deal of territory is eliminated from the search. In the winter the chances of taking them are greatly increased by the presence of snow which will carry their tell-tale tracks. "Our parties are well provisioned and they will remain in the field till the nen are captured. It is now very cold in the north and the Skeena moun-tain ranges are covered with snow. I traveled down the Skeena from Hazelton to Port Essington by mail cance. I might have waited for the last trip of the steamer Hazelton, but I was un-able to lear if she would make another trip so took the canoe. The run down the river occupied three days. That trip was the most miserable one I ever made. The weather was cold, raw and rainy and there was not the slightest protection from the elements in the canoe where one was forced to sit hunched up, cramped and wet to the skin."

BOURASSA RUNS

skin."

Sergt. Murray said that provisions were fairly plentiful at Hazelton and though possibly luxuries might be a little scarce and dear such as butter at \$1 a pound, the main articles of dlet were there in sufficient quantities to prevent any fear of suffering from hunger such as had been reported would be the case.

PRINCESS ROYAL RETURNS

Skagway Liner Reached Port Last Night From Last Trip to Lynn Canal Ports This Season

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Plant

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 5.-A The result of the election was a company have known that Monby is our regular collection day and ought we kept our money here. As is, all the damage inflicted is to the ore carrying business, in the price of copper has had a bad of the damage inflicted is to the ore carrying business, in which the steamers have been securing the bulk of their southbound frieghts.

The result of the election was a company instant death occurred at the Electrical Development company's intake this morning. A diver named Godfrew Thiebert was lowered down in the forebay in 30 feet of water from the forebay in the price of wa thrilling and miraculous escape from frew Thiebert was lowered down in the forebay in 30 feet of water from a float to examine the screens and in-take pipe. Thiebert, who had on his heavy diving apparatus, with the awful suction of water was suddenly drawn into the vortex of water leading to to the main pipe, and was unable to to the main pipe, and was unable to free himself, the line having caught in the ironwork of the seven-ton iron

KILLED ON LOG TRAIN

rank Astrey and Lem White Meet Death Near Chemainus Through Engine Running Away

Chemainus, Nov. 5.—Frank Astrey, bookkeeper at No. 6 camp of the Vic-toria Lumber company, and Lem White, engineer on the logging railway, were killed near Millar creek this morning by a locomotive running away. The engine was drawing eight cars of logs, and the accident occurred while the train was coming down a steep grade, on its way from No. 6

After the driver lost control, the enon the track of Simon Gun-An-Noot and Peter Hi-Ma-Dan, the Kispiox Indians, who are accused of the murder of Alec McIntosh and Max Le-Clair, near Hazelton last year, will have located the fugitives," was the remark of Sergt. of Provincial Police Frank Murray as he stepped off the steamer Princess Victoria from Vancouver last evening. "They are now the only Indians in that great northern country and with the company of the Chemainus." Astrey is well known in Victoria, while White's family reside at Mount

> DETECTIVE SMITH'S CASE Grand Jury Wished to Change Form of Indictment and Was Re-proved by Judge

Pleasant. Vancouver

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—The grand jury at the Winnipeg assizes yesterday afternoon wanted to alter the form of

Paris" bazaar, promoted by the Daughters of the Empire and ladies of Ot-tawa to raise funds to combat the white plague, consumption, was opened tonight by Earl Grey, before a brilliant assemblage. Earl Grey praised the good work and hoped it would be a Sir Wilfrid Laurier also

Liquor Seller Imprisoned. Chatham, Ont., Nov. 5.—Charles Palmer, of Merlin, was sentenced to four months' hard labor in the county

LONG WAY BEHIND

avy Majority Against Him in Bellechasse—Results Heavy of Other Contests

Montreal, Nov. 4.-Bye-election took place today to fill four vacan-cies in the Quebec legislature. The greatest interest centered in the r sult in Bellechasse county, where the election was necessitated by the resignation of Hin Adelard Turgeon, at Ninth and Westminster avenues. Finding nothing wrong they stood waiting when the second shot was heard, thus giving them a definite clue at the location. They rushed toward the brewery and arrived just in time to see the men emerge from the gateway. The latter should to the pair to stand back and at the same time fired six shots. The officers residued to run. The police followed, dring until their ammunition was expended and the robbers immediately started to run. The police followed, dring until their ammunition was expended the movement of the darkness. They then reported the affair to the police station.

Mr. Chas. Doering this morning showed the newspapermen the seen of the attack. The heavy doors of the attack. Should be permitted to enter the hard was bent by the first explosion. The must have been must be stopped. Shipping men are not perfect the arrangements of the conditions that the winter the hard the manned, cheaply operated foreign is morning showed the newspapermen the seen of the attack. The heavy doors of the attack. The heavy doors of the office clock in the corner bore mute is considered something that should be permitted to enter the base bent by the first explosion. The

vacated by the appointment of the sitting member to the bench. Here Mr. Danjou, the government candidate defeated Fiset, Liberal, by 269 majority.

The result of the election was a

Toronto Man, Previously Stopped a Border, Will Again Start for Colorado Springs

Toronto, Nov. 5.-M. Clyment, the member of the Toronto Typographical Union, who was refused admission to the United States at Port Huron while

EDMONTON TO GET HIGH LEVEL BRIDGE

Arrangements to That End Made by C.P.R. and the Two Cities

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—A high level bridge, which for years has been the dream of the people of Edmonton wil be built as soon as mechanics can put the material in place, and easy and direct communication between Strathcona and Edmonton will be afforded for the first time. Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C.P.R., returned to the city today from Edmontor where he conferred with all those in-terested in the project. He stated that all details in connection with the entrance of the railway into the city had now been settled and agreed to, and work on the substructure of the bridge would be carried on by a large force of men during the coming winter. This season is the most favorable for the work in hand, owing to the fact that the water of the river is then at the lawrest.

lowest.

The local municipalities have desired that a joint traffic and railway bridge be erected, and negotiations ferminated successfully during the present visit of Mr. Whyte to the west. Under the proposed plan the railway bridge will be beneath the traffic bridge. On the latter there will be provision for tive Smith, apparently with a view to ous of being in the north when the indians are captured. Supt. Hussey came down from Hazelton by cance to Port Essington and thence by the Princess Royal to Vancouver.

Regarding the search he is quite tive Smith, apparently with a view to inducing the prosecution to enter a nection either side. The tetal cost of the completed structure, it is said, will be in the neighborhood of a million dellars, the railway company paying strictures from His Lordship on the municipalities and the government intive Smith, apparently with a view to inducing the prosecution to enter a nection either side. The total cost of terested paying also for the por be used by the general public. traffic bridge is recognized as a necessity of the situation, and the required appropriations will be made or have een made.

> vestern Canada and will be 2,500 fee Speaking of the general progress of the construction of the lines of the company in the west, Mr. Whyte stated that during the past season there had been but one difficulty which would be fully of remedied during the present winter, and there would be a full supply of time for the work of next year. Through traffic to Edmonton would be

The structure will be the highest i

In this connection it was learne that the Pheasant Hill branch, nection with the Yorkton line, was being operated to Nokomis. The stee has been laid to Lanigan, the point of function with the Yorkton branch, and steel has also been laid for a distance Palmer, or Meaning labor in the county four months' hard labor in the county jail for selling liquor without a license on Oct. 26. This is his second offence.

Merlin is a local option town.

Was being was with the greatest energy, and was hoped that the company would be able to operate the line into Saskatoon by the end of the present month. The cast on pleted into Lanigan from the east on the extension of the Yorkton line this fall. Work is also progressing very favorably on the line from Lacombe to Moose, Jaw.

Refusal to Pay Damages.

St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 5.—The owners of the steamer Norfolk, which is held in the Welland canal, will fight against paying the Montreal Naviga tion Co. damages of \$26,500 for sinking of the Jet in St. Louis bay last

FOR JEWISH PASSENGERS North German Lloyd Steamship Com-pany Makes Special Arrange-ments on Ships

having been in the neighborhood of 500. The result is taken as an indication that the Bourassa boom, as it is termed, has not yet reached the dimensions which it was credited with will take their meals in the hote Special ritual kitchens will be instituted in the large trans-Atlantic liners running to New York and Bos-ton, and will be under the supervision of the Bremen rabbinate accept the portfolio of Public Works in the Provincial government, and was elected today by a majority of 364 over Sevigny, Conservative. have received instructions to every allowance for the religious and national feelings of the Jewish passengers.

POLYGAMY IN CANADA

Baptist Clergyman Says Mormons Follow Forbidden Practice in This Country

Winnipeg, Nov. 5 .- "There are as many plural marriages in Canada as there are in the United States." This statement, although seemingly incorrect, was made yesterday in the course of an interview by Rev. Mr. Webb, general secretary of the Bap-tist Young People's Union of Ameri-ca. He assured the correspondent the correspondent that it was correct, as he had himself gleaned the information from inter-

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MAURETANIA WILL BREAK

New Cunard Liner Shows Herself to More Speed Than Lusitania

Length over all, 785 ft.; length between ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS perpendiculars, 760 ft.; beam, 88 ft.; depth, 60 ft. 6 in.; gross tonnage, 33,200; maximum draught, 37 ft., corresponding to a displacement of 43,000 tons. By making their vessel a trifle deeper than the Lusitania, Messrs, Swan, Hunter & Wigham Richardson have given her a slightly better struc-The steamer Mauretania, which will start a week from Saturday on her smalden trip to New York, will probgleaned the information from interviews with the apostles of the Mormon church.

"While out west," continued Rev. Mr. Webb, "I intend, if possible, to visit the Mormon settlement and learn what I can of the situation. The people of Canada are not awake to the grip the Mormons have on Canada.

maiden trip to New York, will probable to Salve the Mormon ship probable to the Mormon settlement and learn what I can of the situation. The propollers are farther apart longitudinally. Their discs overlapted arranged with the inner shafts turning inwards. The high pressure turning inwards are arranged with the inner shafts turning inwards. The high pressure are farther apart longitudinally. Their discs overlapted arranged with the inner shafts are arranged with the inner shafts are arranged with the inn