## T TURMOIL MONG PERSIANS

nentary Party Insists on Respecting the Constitution

## CAMPS IN CAPITAL

and Russia to Take t Action to Prevent Disorder

Dec. 17.-Speaking on benation, the Persian parliassued a manifesto to the present constitutional lained, and an appeal for made in the document o, which was distributed legations and consul afternoon, says: affairs of the constitution, and the onfirmed it, but perthe despotic regime to oppress the people g sovereign into the constitution was the resent troubles vill disturb th of the governm the constitutions, its

utmost. By means sto the Persian nation to all legations and representatives the affairs, and it int the sovereign is they will show brotherly nillion Persians an their rights to be trodder

Like Civil War iations between the Shah ent have up to the pre-een without result. To-mbers of the old cabinet council in the palace and all shops in Teh-sed, and no newspapers hed today.
es have taken pospen places in the vicin

number of 10,000, ricades extending for the parliament build tter are acting solely on elements are aiding and several murdlooting have occurred ritain and Russia

Dec. 17.—The crisis in Per-en receiving the attention ish and Russian foreign Teheran having pointed isness of the situation n joint action to settle the case. ament is trying in every se trouble in the country. to be given a free rely upon the people the foreign offices of both project would have to be ith the interests of use the words of an oreign office, "there will ing of the responsibilities

ccidentally Poisoned

c. 17.—Arthur M. Lynch, traveler, died from an odine tablets, which had bed by a local physician conchitis, from which he

n. Ont., Dec. 17.—As a pre provincial authorities fear over the province berts, medical health offiadvise that all children during the holidays.

oublesome Foreigners

urg, Ont., Dec. 17 .- In rerk at the shipyard here, ent, as it was to them the trouble with the men have been due. and fifty men will soon be

xing Versus Fighting

Dec. 17 .- Whether or not a a prize fight ed in this city on the nine-twenty-five round go be-Lauder, the Canadian and Kid Howell of Mincal followers of the sport boxing is but an evoludd-time pillow fight, and ty pastors have been in-end, that they may see ves what a harmless and play the manly art is

gina Police Charges.

Dec. 17.-It has been dean investigation into investigate. It is charged by a charge of drunk-f Harwood, Sergeant Constable Gleadow are to the carpet before the

"Doped" Liquor.

Dec. 17.—In conversa-Hon. C. H. Campbell. Atthat liquor was such a condition a matter for the Inland tment of the Dominior It was the duty of the department to see liquor was being served

GOO PROSPECTS

iday, December 20, 1907

New York Expert's View of tuation on the Pacific Coast

couver, Dec. 17.—George F. one of the best known con-pulpwood experts in the Uni-ates, reached here today from fork. He has been engaged to on the plant of the Canadian Co., at Swanson bay. Mr. will leave for the north topany with the managing

st, I am more or less informed ng the great natural forest British Columbia," said Mr at the Hotel Vancouver today is no doubt of a vast pulp ndustry. It will practically have itations, owing to the abundance atural markets will be Australia ne Orient. consumption of pulpwood in

rn Canada and in the United s is yearly assuming larger pro-ns. The problem of securing material is already receiving atin from manufacturers. At the ent rate of consumpton it is only stion of time until greater prebns for preserving the spruce swill have to be adopted. Regu-nespecting the minimum size scut for paper making have albeen adopted by all the large facturers. The day is not far t when they will have to look when they will have to look Pacific coast for their raw ma-That means the building up industry in Oregon, Washing and British Columbia. For the ent, and for some years to come, best market will be on the other of the Pacific."

FORM DEBATING LEAGUE Vancouver Church Clubs Plan to Develop Oratorical Talent of

Their Members

tives of the various church clubs hich will comprise the Inter-Church bating league conferred last even-Presbyterian lount Pleasant, Methodist, First Conegational, St. Andrew's and St. Mihael's. This will make a compact ague, and the single schedule which is proposed to carry out will carry contest up to the end of March, owing for weekly debates. It was uggested last evening that the de-ales be mixed, that each side re-resents two clubs instead of one, but othing definite was accomplished in his end. It will be referred to the different clubs. The indications are that the season will be a successful one in every respect, and that much good will be achieved through the agency of the league.

Lumber Business Improves Nelson, B. C., Dec. 17.—The timer situation is somewhat improving, owing to the large demands for the

dead broke capitalist.' th. He was finally persuaded to me his seat after \*considerable

Vancouver Will Toboggan Vancouver, Dec. 17.—The Vancouver ountaineering club has decided to go for tobogganing, and Grouse mounhas been selected as the scene has been selected as the scatts labors. A supply of toboggans been ordered, and the club hopes popularize this exciting sport. At ting last night it was decided the first expedition on New 's day, when the club will tramp 'apilano dam. All wishing to go address Secretary Jarrett at rist Association rooms.

The Duncan valley is full timber, much of which is held by whane firms, the Messrs. McGoldek and others, and has also a large

SLOCAN SHIPMENTS

Mines Sent Out Fair Quantity of Silver, Lead and Zinc During the Month of November

Cariboo shows a substantial increase, and the American Boy, Slocan Sovereign and Reco reappear on the shipping list. The following is the November tonnage and the

Mine. Rambler-Cariboo, crude orle...... 130
Whitewater Deep, concentrates...... 258
Montezuma, concentrates ...... 21
Whitewater Deep, zinc to Kansas .... 27
Whitewater Deep, zinc to Kansas .... 27
Will Request Dominion to Grant \$200,000 for Improve-crude ore..... Reco, crude ore ..... 20

Escaped from Jail

Ald. Odlum. A telegram was read from Prof. Odlum, who is now in Winnipes, stating that he would stand for the position if such a desire was expressed by the residents of the district. The meeting also endorsed J. B. Mahters for the membership of the park com-

STEMWINDER MINE

Recent Development Work Appears to Have Uncovered Supplies of Good Ore

Fairview, Dec. 17.—The work at the Stemwinder is making good progress in the shaft and also above district and the city, the civic authors the machinery for the hoist is ordered and will be on hand in due erating in D. L. 301 for the opening ver and victoria. The change is a result of the recent trip of John H. Clark, United States commissioner of immigration, with section employing fifty men.

The old saying, "Fortune favors the is true of Mr. Ross and other members of the Stemwinder company. Last week in the vertical shaft at Last week in the vertical shaft at the 500-foot level a very large ledge of good ore was cut into. This is the south ledge which has never been found below the surface before, and this will doubtless double the ore supply of the mine. The width of the ledge is not ever known, as the shaft ledge is not yet known, as the shaft is all in ore and no foot-wall reached. As soon as the vein is cross cut and the width ascertained the main and the width ascertained the main and to the bedges, on the 500-foot level,

Minneapolis Bird, Tornado, Covers

ganization and the local branch will be set running.

As the members trust to be able to effect some changes in existing legislation at the approaching session of the provincial legislature, no time will be lost in getting to work. At the present time the officers of the parent body are busy organizing those intered in the world, and there is no doubt that in the world, and there is no doubt that in the world, and there is no doubt that in the world, and there is no doubt that in the world have a pack of over three mills or those who follow the mills or asset, which is over double the American ring he will always stand as an ideal type of what a champion should be. But he himself says that the title of champion of America would always have satisfied him."

MOTOR CLUB TO HOLD body are busy organizing those interested in timber licenses in the northssembles the exchange will have over

Efforts to Float Alaskan Have Been Unavailing

An effort probably will be made to-Duncan River Improvements

Kaslo, Dec. 17.—F. W. Aylmer, Dolinion government engineer, is makling an examination of the Duncan
liver, flowing into the north end of
kootenay lake, with a view of clearlog it of log jams and so opening it to
avigation. The Duncan valley is full

An effort probably will be made today by tugs and wrecking crews to
days true for the steamship Alaskan, of the
Ketchikan-Alaska run, off the rocks
of Sherter Point, Discovery Passage,
on the east coast of Vancouver island, where she has been lying with a
hole in her bow for several days. C.
H. Black of the Seattle Hardware. H. Black of the Seattle Hardware Company, who is prominently interested in the vessel, in speaking of the wreck, said: "It is hard to say whether or not the effort to float the Alaskan will be successful. I understand she is lying well up on the beach with a hole in her bow, and is out of water at low tide. Her cargo has been removed and the attempt to

AN APPROPRIATION

ment of False Creek

Reco, crude ore 20
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Total for month 564
Same month last year 252
Increase 312
Increase 312

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—A formal request for a definite appropriation for the improvement of False Creek was made by the city council last night, the amount named in the resolution being \$200,000. The measure was introduced by Ald Decrease and Pind being \$200,000. The measure was introduced by Ald. Ramsay and Bird, and directed that the city solicitor Vancouver, Dec. 17.—Charles Johnson, an alleged burglar, used a skeleton key on the Steveston jail lock and broke out last night. He was rearrested this afternoon in Vancouver, Vancouver Civic Candidates

Vancouver Civic Candidates

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—The Ward Four section met last night and decided to endorse the candidacy of Ald, McDonald for reelection to the council, and named as his running mate exald. Odlum. A telegram was read from Prof. Odlum, who is now in Winnipeg, stating that he would stand for the Dosition if such a desire was expressed Vancouver, Dec. 17.—Charles John- prepare a manifesto in support of

Fairview, Dec. 17 .- The work at erating in D. L. 301 for the opening ver and Victoria.

Conservative Smoker Vancouver, Dec. 17.—An unqualified success was the smoker given by the change, as did also John H. Sargent, Conservatives of Ward Five last evening. Many from other parts of the local office.

This new system has long been in

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

will be opened up, which will require
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and if they show up as on the 400-ft,
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was a world's champion.

"It, may interest some persons to have that Sullivan himself admits he have been supported by the support of the sup

PATROL CRUISERS

ested in timber licenses in the northern portion of the province, and it is hoped that by the time the legislature Report Soon Be Called For An Ottawa despatch says tenders 2,000 members.

The first effort of the association will be to have the length of time for tection of a fast cruiser for the protection of Canadian fisheries on the the renewal of timber licenses extendby another cruiser of the same type fast enough to overhaul American

This presumably refers to the apwas to cover the cost of two smaller

BANFIELD LIFEBOAT AT SIDNEY TODAY

Will Be Brought to Victoria Under Its

Own Power and Will Be Tested Here

Detroit, Dec. 17.—The steel steamer Yale, loaded with grain and bound for Buffalo, the last vessel down from the upper lakes for the season of 1907, passed Detroit safely this afternoon. The arrival of the Yale at Buffalo will

Wireless apparatus is to be installed at once on the steamer Portland of the Alaska Coast Steamship company's fleet, which will be the first liner op-erating regularly in the Alaska service to be equipped for wireless com-

IMMIGRATION PLANS was innd Bird,
solicitor
nout of

use on the Atlantic coast, and on the

YOUNG SOCKEYES AT THE HATCHERIES

Dorts will be made at each meeting of the league.

A number of Commerce will be held in the league.

A number of addresses were delivered the principal speaker being President Turnbuff but the excitement of the evening was provided by a man who arose from the body of the hall, and announcing himself as Teddy

Chamber of Commerce will be held in the A.O. U. W. on Wednesday next. Jackson, with whom Corbett drew in the league.

Some idea of the immense number of young salmon which are being taken to be on the introvent of young salmon which are being taken of young salmon which are being taken to be able to for young salmon which are being taken of young salmon which are being taken the fact that should all return to the river when they mature and be caught and canned they would make a pack of over three in the minds of those who follow the American ring he will alwave store.

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**RUN ON CHRISTMAS** 

Motorists Will Urge Government to Rush Work on Sooke Road

for the building of a fisheries protection cruiser for this coast. It has since been reported that the appropriation was to cover the cost of two smaller wessels than originally intended.

The Victoria Motor club will hold a parade on Christmas Day through the streets of the city and Beacon Hill park. A photographer will accompany the club on its run and confined to the land actually as period of the land actually as period on the route and would prove popular with travelers between the two ports. The Flyer, while still is set, and if the grant is not pany the club on its run and will be faster than any-thing now on the route and would prove popular with travelers between the two ports. The Flyer, while still is set, and if the grant is not pany the club on its run and will be faster than any-thing now on the route and would prove popular with travelers between the two ports. The Flyer, while still is set, and if the grant is not pany the club on its run and confined to the land actually as period on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and would prove popular with travelers between the two ports. The Flyer, while still is set, and if the grant is not confined to the land actually as period on the route and would prove popular with travelers between the two ports. The Flyer, while still is set, and if the grant is not confined to the land actually as period on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and would be faster than any-thing now on the route and (From Wednesday's Daily.) pany the club on its run and will take a number of pictures of the machines in Beacon Hill park, at the Gorge and at other beauty points throughout the city. The pictures taken last year were widely circulated by the Tourist association, and were an aid in the propaganda carried on by that body.

Representations will probably be made as a result of a meeting of the land actually used, there would be no means of ascertaining how much land the applicant was entitled to. It might be one acre or ten thousand, for these lands were situated in an unorganized tract.

Counsel then proceeded to argue that reasonable proof had not been submitted when the grant was applied for, but his lordship seemed clearly of the onition that it was not Representations will probably be made as a result of a meeting of the made as a result of a meeting of the club held last night to the provincial government approving of its action with regard to the proposed new Sockel with regard to the provincial sockel with regard to the pro government approving of its action with regard to the proposed new Sooke road, and urging that the government complete the road as soon as possible.

The Banfield creek lifeboat brought from New Jersey, where it was built from New Jersey, where it was built for the marine department, will reach the surveyor D R Harris is

has been removed and the attempt to Month of November

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LEGAL ARGUMENTS IN SETTLERS' RIGHTS CASE and so only subject to Dominion control.

E. V. Bodwell, K.C., and L. G. McPhillips Discuss Technical Points

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The case of the E. & N. vs. Fiddick, one of the settlers' rights cases, now being heard by Chief Justice Hunter, would appear to have narrowed down

to two points from a remark let fall by his lordship just before the court ose yesterday afternoon. He remark that they were two points on which the entertained uncertainty, one of them the effect of the non-registra-tion of the Fiddick grant under the Settlers' Rights act, and the other as to whether under that act only the land acually occupied could be granted. The second point was raised yesterday by Mr. Bodwell in his arguinger settlers. The legislature took ment, who pointed out that all the preemption acts stated that a settler was entitled to 160 acres of land upon fulfilling the required conditions, while no amount of land to be grant-

conglomerate, the usual formation in which coal was found.

Mr. Bodwell's Argument. In opening his argument Mr. Bod-

"This case involves a careful con-sideration of the Settlers' Rights act of 1904, and insofar as it has any operation it must be conceded that it acts by way of confiscation of our property. Such being the case, the act must necessarily receive careful scrutiny in order to see how far the legislature really meant to go in this direction. It cannot be read by itself, but only as one of several acts and if they show up as on lever the possibilities of the mine will be immense.

The shaft is now being sunk to the 600-foot level, and confidence in the success of the whole enterprise is unbounded.

In all probability a comprehensive system of diamond-drilling will be in hand with development, and by this means data may be obtained to enable the company to make a reasonable the company to mak tler, the man making his living off the land. I admit that where a man bona fide took up land for agricul-tural purposes, he is entitled to the benefit of such timber and coal as act could not be taken to repeal Gen may exist on his land as an incident to his occupation. But to obtain these advantages by any other means than

of those who like to discuss old-ring affairs—to-wit: who was the champion of the world within the last 25 immense number of salmon is being years, and whether John L. Sullivan was a world's champion.

Whenever the property of the government stations on the Fraser river, and this immense number of salmon is being taken care of by the Bon Accord, Harrison and Pemberton hatcheries. The Bon Accord institution has eleven milion young fish, and Harrison plant has twenty-three million and the Pemberton hatchery has no less than twenty-three betton hatchery has no less than twenty be never defeated Charley Mit
The may interest some persons to know that Sullivan himself admits he was never world's champion, as in his day of leadership in the American tried out through all this legislation.

Will take place in Winnipeg next fraud on the act. This idea is carried out through all this legislation.

Mr. Bodwell went on to explain that the lands so conveyed to the Dominion was against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to the lands so conveyed to the Dominion was against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any person to such land, as against the title of any perso

urged that the Settlers' Bodwell Rights' Act in express terms only gave to the defendant such land as he had occupied. He had never attempted to enclose or cultivate the land as a whole, and so, in any event, his grant must be confined to two or three acres. His occupation was confined to his cabin and the small clearng around it, which he used as

sary to fence to show occupation, and the mount way and Marine News of Seattle. The Mr. Bodwell replied that the amount of land which he occupied would best be shown by what he actually did. A pre-emptor was in a different position. In his case the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied would be the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied would be the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied a portion of the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied would be the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied would be the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied would be the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied would be the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied would be the occupied would be the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied would be the statute granted him 160 acres if he occupied would be the occupied

Rights act on the ground that it interfered with the E. & N. railway for the general advantage of Canada and so cally subject the property of the control of

Argument for Defense The whole of the afternoon was taken by the argument of L. G. Mc-Phillips, K.C., for the defense, who addressed the court from behind the shelter of a mountain of law books, from which he continually drew nu-

merous citations for the fortification himself to the pleadings, arguing that the statement of claim did not set up to state cause of action was to be found in the pleadings at all, it was in the reply on which the plaintiff was not entitled to rely.

Passing to the points raised by Mr. Bodwell, Mr. McPhillips continued that the Settlers Rights act should be construed liberally and not strictly, construed liberally and not strictly, as the privy council had pronounced it to be in the nature of a remedial act. The act must be read in conjunction with the preamble which was part of the act. That preamble set pioneer settlers. The legislature took the view that these lands should never have been reserved, but that the set-tlers should have got their entries at the time, and thus proceeded to re-

thought a statement as to the definition of the shore line of the creek would be given out shortly. He also intimated that the government might be induced to make a start on the improvement of the creek.

The resolution carrying with it a request that the sum mentioned should be placed in the estimates for 1908, was carried unanimously.

Ald. Brydone-Jack and Mills fathered another resolution which met with unanimous approval. This calls upon the provincial government to make use of the unemployed now operating in D. L. 301 for the opening necessity for the local Immigration of ficers to visit the boats from Vancouver and Victoria.

The change is a result of the recent trip of John H. Clark, United States commissioner of immigration, with jurisdiction over all Canada, to the Sound. When in Seattle this matter was called to his attention, and he made a report recommending the With regard to the contention that

only three acres had been occupied and so could be granted, counsel urged be nominated for speaker of the house that this remedial act gave settlers all the rights which they would have had under the land act then in force, had they not been living in a reserve. He also contended that under the act. living on the land is all that was necessary as the act said "occupation Or improvement," but even if it were not so Grandan had erected dwellings at both ends of his claim which were connected by a path, he had cultivated portions and had the whole surveyed, all of which unquestionably constituted occupation.

As to Registration

Dealing with the objection that the grant had not been regsitered under section 75 of the Land Registry act, counsel contended that this section

without special mention.

He then quoted the section in question which states that "Instruments

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non registration of the grant under the clause just referred to, and the duestion of occupation suggested by the clause of the Settlers' Rights act which provided that a grant for the together at meal time: "At the end

A TURBINE STEAMER operators of the steamer Flyer, con-template building a new vessel for the Tacoma-Seattle route to either replace the Flyer, or run in conjunc-

RETIRES FROM SERVICE OF HUDSON'S BAY CO.

Montague Aldous Resigns Chief Clerk-ship of the Land Department

Montague Aldous, chief clerk of the and department of the Hudson's Bay company, has retired, and been succeeded by J. W. Anderson.

Mr. Aldous has been a number of years in the land service of the company in this respect. He thinks the police are far too rigorous in this respect. He

Previous to assuming the duties of assistant to the chief clerk of the land department at Winnipeg, Mr. Anderson had charge of the com-pany's large landed interests in British Columbia. He is well and favorably known as an old-time resident of the Northwest, and his many friends will be pleased to learn of his

Sent to Reformatory. St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 17.-Lillian

bogus cheque game on L. P. Collard, of St. Catharines, was today sentenced to eight months in the reformatory. Winnipeg Protest

is being made on the ground that Mr. Baker does not own sufficient property

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—George Harcourt, deputy minister for Alberta states that he has completed arrangements with the C. P. R. to hold a spe cial seed train for Alberta. This train will be in operation throughout the province during the whole winter, and the educational work it allows will comprise a series of lectures and demonstrations on seed grain at the it is expected that this special train will prove a great factor for good among the farming communities of Alberta.

MANITOBA HOUSE

Caucus of Conservative Members Decides on re-Election of Johnson as Speaker

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.—A caucus of the Conservative members of the local house was held last night, when it was decided that Hon, James Johnson at the opening of the legislature on

A. L. Bonnycastle, M.P. for Russell, will move the speech from the throne, and Joseph Bernier, M.P.P. for St. Boniface, will second the speech The meeting was a representative one, every Conservative member being present except K. T. Gordon, who is in the east: George Lawrence, who is at

MANITOBA AGRICULTURE

through illness, and Albert Prefontaine,

or, who is confined

who is in the east.

Great Gathering to Be Held in Winnipeg in February for Mutual Instruction

Winnipeg, Dec. 17.-Perhaps the most representative gathering of the farmers and agriculturists of Manitoba ever held in the history of the province will take place in Winnipeg next

Mr. Bodwell will reply this morning. penings of his or her day—the bright bits and the unhappy things as well, when they will call forth the sympathy that is so precious to us the sympathy of those near and dear to us, and the helpful words of advice from a source we know will put forth nothing selfish or unwise." The unhappy things in the way of com

plaint or sharp criticism of others are the things that should be avoided at the table, and at all times in the home, for that matter.—J. L. Harbour. Versatility of the Kaiser The Kaiser has given his views about street architecture to a Berlin order for a new statue to be raised in the Tiergartin. According to his a speedy craft, has a strong competitor in the Indianapolis that breaks into the older vessel's trade.

In the Thergartin. According to his majesty, the general appearance of the streets of most modern cities is far too monotonous to be pleasing. The too monotonous to be pleasing. The sky line is in most cases far too even. It should be broken up by more irreg-

ular roofs.

Nor does he like the modern way of building houses flush with the street. Smart gardens in front are often de-lightful and restful to the eyes. Even the slight alleviation of area railings is preferable to the existing guant ness. Architects also should color and diversify their facades. The Kaiser mentioned two cities as examples of what he would like to see—the Bavarian Nuremberg and the

English Chester.