ing Peary arranged to have a vesse

Hence the Jeanie's mission. She is

ed nine years since. As it would not

suit for a mission of this kind to de-

work in the region would be completed.

sixty barrels of kerosene.

last heard from him was a letter, which

eturn will be assured for them.

him at one of the New York colleges.

others fail. The return of the Jeanie

will be awaited with keen interest by

After Shooting Former

Sweetheart.

all studying Arctic exploration.

# OKS GOOD

MART IS TH PROSPECTS

n That Exhibiar Will Break

weeks the gates atest fair—and the weather conditions ever held in the This is the opinmanager of the Association, than bly no busier man f America at the

annual exhibition last, and thereto compute with and if a recordf exhibits and the event are ilt. there is every achieved. s morning, Mr. prospects for the ighter. The sucears would, he

and he based this that there were ear and more peom which throngs drawn. In respec nunced that th eattle, which was ober 16th, will be ember 1st, to alber of people from ska who are com er, seeing the big ir in this city to A.-Y.-P. exposile to come West no doubt be at Then, again, the h larger this year

CIENTISTS.

BELL, F. R. S.

ior. So, given good as the best of reawds in attendance. promises some orse show. Chief specialties which rowds are the airip, Mr. Smart says, It flies without the ice dutside of its h has achieved a the machines of or Monsier Bleaffords a good ilmarvellous steps he airship is owned . Stroebel, and it xhibitions at the every success. At d Secretary Smart to everyone. re, and Mr. Smart mself on the fact s been able to seectacular produc shown each evengress of the fair. the most preten-

eat city in a pyrooccupying a very it is expected to to visitors. en are at work of ildings at the fair to make a comg some exhibits in for the formal wing Monday.

IN SCHOOLS.

Sept. 8.-Judge presiding judge of hairman of a com le reading in the ur as its head, was

Angeles, as a restarted by local will be asked to

## PEARY SUCCEEDS IN REACHING NORTH

Message Received From the Fxplorer Success of His Journeys-Attained Goal April 6th, 1909.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, Sept 7 .- Commander Robpole. From Indian Harbor, on the coast of Labrador, Peary yesterday flashed the news that he had attained his goal in the far north, while at the erick Cook was being dined and lionized by royalty for the same achieve-

never see again. Two Americans have planted the flag of their country in each, ignorant of the other's conquest, has sent within a period of five days a

Mrs. Peary, at South Harpswell, Maine, received the first word of the

"Indian Harbor, via Cape Ray, Sept.

E. Peary, South Harpswell,

ecount of his discover town is wildly excited ated arrival of the r

Another Me Brooklyn, Sept. 7.-S L. Bridgman, of the Pe ry Arctic Club, to-day received the following cable nessage from Commander R. E. Peary:
"Kindly rush following. Wire all principal home and foreign geographical societies all nations, including navigation, though only three, the cap- toria in about a couple of weeks. Japan and Brazil, that North Pole was reached April 6, 1909 by Peary's Arctic ever been within the Arctic circle be-Club expedition under Commander

nessage to the government officials at Washington, including the secretary of

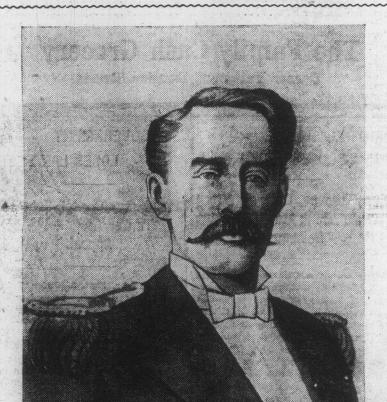
London, Sept. 7.—It needed but the land the coal she had on board, as well amazing amouncement of Peary's suc- as a quantity of small stores, and will Conrad, he visited the various proper-

lic generally.

No longer could the slightest doubt be entertained that the mystery so many explorers had vainly suffered hardship and death to penetrate was at last solved and that to America unreservedly belonged the honor of planting the flag for the first time at the North Pole.

at all. If any calamity has befallen him he will be at Etah awaiting the consideration of the freight rates of the White Pass & Yukon Railway commission. Mr. Templeman spent two days at White Horse, and visited the copper gown despatches and reports sufficiently long before to ensure their being on hand for the vessel to bring south same reason, but there is no doubt

hearfiest congratulations to the Amer-with Peary in his work on the Roose-will are made good at last. I have the loans. Their wish now is that Shack-velt, Dr. F. A. Cook, of Brooklyn, an.



COMMANDER ROBERT E. PEARY.

again from Choteau.

(Signed "Bert.") In reply Mrs. Peary sent the following dispatch:

Roosevelt, Chateau Bay:

"All well. Best love. Gold bless you.

Hurry home." (Signed "Jo.") "nailed the stars and stripes to the arrived on the Hans Egede.

Peary reached the Pole on April 6,

Found No Trace of Cook. terday that he had discovered the North | not only Peary's plans but also those of Pole on April 6th of the present year, Dr. Cook, who last week reported the Man Turns Revolver on Himself found no trace of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, discovery of the North Pole:

pudiate Dr. Cook's contention in so tion of the Arctic wilds, endeavoring sprace, wash, sept. 7.—Harry Ruspudiate Dr. Cook's contention in so tion of the Arctic wilds, endeavoring strument of aggression.

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Spokane, wash, sept. 7.—Harry Rusprotection of Cook's contention in so tion of the Arctic wilds, endeavoring strument of aggression. an important bearing upon determining When Peary went North last year in Bovill on Sunday night shot Anna Mortremendous property damage, the town Group was purchased by Mr. Le Sueur the extent of Dr. Cook's explorations. his steamer, the Roosevelt, he planned gan and then turned the gun on himand the crew all right, Capt. Barlett to push the steamer as far north durwired, and he reported that the schooning the autumn as the movements of The Morgan girl was shot through er Jeanie, carrying supplies for the ex- the ice would admit, and when further the side of the face, the bullet break-

Chateau Bay, Labrador, with Peary between March and June of the present ing to locate her. He came to Bovill and party on board, where she is due this afternoon. Chateau Bay lies north-the horizon subsequent to the long pany. Then it was that he found his former sweetheart. He endeavored to west of Castle and Henley Islands, on Arctic night. If Peary attained the former sweetheart. He endeavored to and due east of Belle Isle.

old pole. Am well. Love. Will wire leton may plant the British flag at the publication. She is also taking north cipient of an address of welcome from to at least the 500 feet level. ter known in England than Cook's, no who has tired of life in America and tion, to which he fittingly replied. breath of suspicion has been raised is returning to his tribe. His father,

The party left Dawson a week ago surprised at the amount of work they against Peary's claim.

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Peary's steamer | Peary's Sound | Pe known that Cook crossed Smith's Sound ed by an official of the American Nat- turning to Ottawa. ural History Museum, who educated

and Etah last winter. Dr. H. R. Mills, England's foremost Arctic writer, declared to-day that Dr. He has suffered severely and frequently MORE LIVES Dr. H. R. Mills, England's foremost Cook must immediately substantiate from pneumonia, and has now come to his claims or become discredited, as a realize that continued residence in the Other messages from the great ex- result of Peary's announcement that he United States means certain death for plorer were received by the press associations in this city and two New

has discovered the pole. Dr. Mills criticized Dr. Cook for allowing part of his
north. He is also bitten with the manla sociations in this city and two New records to come on another ship instead for Polar exploration, and boasts that York newspapers stating that he had of bringing them all with him when he he will succeed where Peary, Cook and MEXICAN TOWN

The Jeanie's Mission The London Telegraph, just to hand, contains the following dispatch dated St. John's, August 3rd, dealing with the dispatch of the auxiliary schoone St. Johns, Nfid., Sept. 7 .- Commander Jeanie to assist Peary. The dispatch bert E. Peary, who announced yes- is of peculiar interest as it describes

who reported that he had made the The schooner Jeanie, with the Peary same discovery in April of the preced-ing year. This news reached here day from here for Etah, West Greenthrough Capt. Robert Bartlett, of the land, to reopen communication with Commander Peary and his party, who While Peary does not expressly re- have been twelve months in that sec-

The Roosevelt was in good condition to remain two years. His scheme was self, the bullet entering his head and of Soto la Marina, with a population of pedition, had met them off the coast of a convenient point, establish winter and the Morgan girl are said to have and that lives were lost in Palo Alto, Coming south, the Roosevelt passed quarters, and prepare for an advance been sweethearts in Seattle, and both Abazalo and Jiminez. Etah and Upernavik, where Dr. Cook had preceded Peary.

The Roosevelt to-day is bound for This advance would be reach to the paleocrystic ice from the morthern part of Greenland to the Pole months ago the girl come to Bovill.

Russell, it is said, did not know of the reach to the paleocrystic ice from the months ago the girl come to Bovill.

reach. This advance would be made girl's whereabouts, but was endeavorbetween March and June of the present ing to locate her. He came to Bovill dents Are Fleeing to Places of

MINISTER BACK carried a heavy supply of coal when going north, and a second steamer, the Erick, sailed to Etah also, and landed a further supply. But most, if not all, FROM THE YUKON of this would be used in the endeavor to force the ship north, and before leav-

HON. W. TEMPLEMAN go up this year with fifty tons more coal to serve as a supply to enable the steamer to return to America when her MADE TOUR OF NORTH

Newfoundland fishing schooner of Various Mining Centres Were ninety-eight tons, originally built Visited During Past Few thirty-one years ago, and reconstructpend on a vessel propelled by canvas

only, she has been fitted with a 35-horse-power engine, which will drive Hon, Mr. Templeman, Mrs. Templeher at the rate of five knots an hour. She is commanded by Captain Samuel man and B. C. Nicholas returned on Bartlett, a well-known Newfoundland ice pilot, who has taken north some of Peary's previous expeditions, and acted and the Yukon. R. W. Brock, director as the preliminary arrangements have in the same capacity in the Canadian government expeditions to Hudson Bay. turn with them, having gone down the His son operated the oil engines on Yukon from Dawson to look at the board, and there are eight others making up the crew, all Newfoundlanders, placer operations in the Tanana disand all thoroughly experienced in ice trict and Nome. He will reach Vic-

The minister had a very interesting trip and has familiarized himself with fore. As fuel for the engine, there are mining conditions on Queen Charlotte Allowing for the inevitable delays, he Islands, Stewart. Atlin, Conrad, White expects the voyage to last about two Horse and the Klondike. At each point months, and the vessel to return here he was cordially received, and every about October 1st. On arriving at Etah, the vessel will was placed at his disposal.

cess in reaching the North Pole, so close also put ashore the personal belong ties which in recent years has attractupon Dr. Cook's arrival in Europe with the same news, to complete the aston-ishment of geographers and of the public generally.

and belong the fermion belong the wind attention to Windy not necessarily come into touch with him or the members of his expedition at all. If any calamity has befallen ing properties being limited, pending on hand for the vessel to bring south when she arrives. activity in both Conrad and White

> At Dawson Mr. Templeman and party other Arctic explorer, who went north two years ago, and was landed at Etah were the guests of Hon. Alex. Henderson, commissioner for the Yukon, with a single companion to undertake a dash for the Pole. Cook made his ad- They spent most of the time on the creeks, visiting various points on Bonanza, Hunker, Dominion, Sulphur, vance in the spring of 1908, and the Eldorado and Quartz creeks, meeting many new business places are going waters, with an admiralty guarantee of he sent back from Cape Columbia, the many mining men and viewing their

northernmost point of Grinnel Land, operations.

The Guggenheims, with their half west of Greenland, by means of one of his natives, in which he reported himhis natives, in which he reported find score of big dreagers, are now self just about to venture on to the Arctic floe in the Polar basin. There ing on a big scale, most of their expected flow in the Polar basin. There is no pensive preliminaries having been pensive preliminaries having been pensive preliminaries. completed, and those best able to judge regard the prospects of a profitable America as to the prospect of his re-turning alive, and many are sceptical turning alive, and many are sceptical of this. His friends, however, arranged that the Jeanie should convey him south from Etah if he should be on band to avail of the opportunity. She

New York journalist named Fuller, pleman of a handsomely ornamented as they do in an absolutely true schismaterial for newspaper and periodical kon. The minister was also the re- which it can be worked with cross cuts also an undesirable public clamor South Pole. Peary's record being bet- Mene Wallace, a civilized Esquimaux the Yukon Territorial Liberal Associa-

mother, brother, sister and self were Sunday, and by making good connec- have accomplished this season. They

REPORTED DESTROYED

LOST IN FLOOD

ENDS HIS OWN LIFE La Marina River Swept

Away.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 7.-Harry Rus- of Mexico 150 miles north of here, acfor the Potlatch Lumber Company at There has been heavy loss of life and Vancouver, and the Dreadnought

Safety.

CURLERS ORGANIZE.

club Formed at Grand Forks-Negotiations for Site for Building. Grand Forks, Sept. 6.-A curling

club has been organized in the city with the following officers for the coming season: President, N. L. McInnes, vice-president, D. D. Munroe; secretary-treasurer, W. W. Bower; execu A. McCallum and George Hull. A site for the new club's building has been located on Fifth street, near the skat-ing rink, and will be secured if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the city for the use of a portion of Fifth street, near the skating rink which is not now in use, and which adjoins the property which the club wishes to purchase. The executive committee will have plans prepared, Monday afternoon from a five weeks' call for tenders for the erection of the been completed. Some 40 members have already been enrolled in the new

#### **ACTIVITY IN** NORTHERN CAMP

PORTLAND CANAL IS SHOWING UP WELL

W. Pigott Has Just Returned From Trip to Stew-

northern mining camp.

finished their part of the Wharf and it | tile shipping in the event of war. is to be hoped that the Dominion will omplete their share this fall. The wharf has already proved a great boon, loads of lumber, and the Coquitlam that the Jeanle should convey nim south from Etah if he should be on hand to avail of the opportunity. She will also bring back Mr. Harry Whitney, of Boston, a young American of independent means, who availed himself of the opportunity of Pearry's steamer going north last summer to embark in her for a year's musk-ox and walrus shoeting in that vicinity, and formight at Ponds Inlet, Baffin Land, netting Arctic salmon, to be pickled, and brought to New York for sale, to help in defraying the expenses of the venture. For this purpose she carries of curing salt. The salmon are said to be abundant in this vicinity, and a most toothsome quality, so that if they can be taken in sufficient quarrentities there is little doubt that a good. with about 50 tons of general freight. Without the wharf it would have been

"I spent considerable time at the Portland Canal Co's property, and was of from \$15 to \$20 per ton. Their tram right of way is all cleared, the foundations of their towers in place, and the tower ready for erection as soon as the necessary iron work is de-livered. The contractors site has been cleared and the foundations started, and a gang of men are at work on the building. The tramway has arrived and is at present being hauled up to

will be shipping ore this fall. "I was sorry that I had not the time to go up to the Red Cliffe Copper Co's property, which from all accounts is Many Homes in Valley of Soto one of the big things I have seen, all accounts and samples I have seen, its future is assurred from the start.

"It is very pleasing to note that the stock in all these companies is held by Victoria, Vancouver Island, and Vancouver people, and the success of each one of them is a certainty. Mr. Carflood, amounting almost to a tidal in the camp, making a report for the wave, has swept the valley of the Soto government. Whilst I was at Stewart la Marina river, which enters the Gulf a number of properties were bonded, amongst them were two more groups by Mr. Edgcomb of Seattle. The Tyee

the first found in the camp. "I stopped two days in Prince Rupert | Empire.

and found things very active there.
There is an enormous amount of building going on there and the property is to criticise them in their initial stages, the civilized nations, and redound to turning over readily at a good ad- and no scheme, however good it may the credit of the Overseas Dominions. vance."

DIES SUDDENLY.

west of Castle and Henley Islands, on the northern shores of Belle Isle Straits and due east of Belle Isle.

Await Peary's Arrival.

Chateau, Labrador, Sept. 7.—Accompanied by the relief ship Jeanie, the panied by the relief ship Jeanie, the Pole, and there appeared a good proseveit bearing Commander Robert Peary is expected to arrive here. Peary will file to the world a detailed on the horizon subsequent to the long Jany. Then it was that he found his former sweetheart. He endeavored to forme

### COMMAND OF SEA MUST BE MAINTAINED

tive committee to be composed of the foregoing officers and A. B. Hood, J. Commander Crawford, R.N., Gives Views on Imperial Defence—Esquimalt Is Ideal Position for Shipbuilding and Naval Centre.

water he was unable to be present:

can be simply narrowed down to the maintenance and protection of that be served if new industries could be commerce on which our British Empire depends. In the latter half of the sixteenth century it was recognized that ships were necessary to protect trading vessels, and also that it was provide personnel for a navy, and the inconvenient for the protecting ships latter introducing an iron and steel to carry cargoes as well. Thus was formed the beginning of Britain's navy, and we see that maritime commerce made a navy necessary. This action had already been adopted by Spain, tish Columbia is concerned. The early France and Holland, and naval his-tory is replete with the struggle be-tury was mostly due to the presence in tween these nations for the command of the sea, which eventually went to England after the battle of Trafalgar. which was the result. Even in these civilized times war, I believe that Vancouver Island, as which may shortly be defined as or- also the mainland of British Columbia,

William Pigott of this city who has interests in Portland Canal has just returned from a trip there and tells of splendid conditions prevailing at the desire of expansion of a race, or to personal gain. Thus we see that a navy is required not only to protect. commerce, but to prevent any aggres In an interview with the Times he sive act by an enemy on British terri-Englishman to win this honor, the British people are ready to extend their if he is alive, and has not combined heartifest congratulations to the American with Board in his made, there will be a great deal of mining camps and found that are mining to the American with Board in his made, there will be a great deal of mining camps and found that are mining to the American with Board in his made, there will be a great deal of mining camps and found that are mining to the American with Board in his made, there will be a great deal of mining camps and found that are mining to the American with Board in his more arrives. mining camps and found that enormous fence, and the present competition be-progress had been made since my last tween the shipbuilding policies of varivisit. I found a regular real estate ous nations makes the question most oom on in the town, which has been serious from an economic point of aused by the success achieved in the view. Consequently in recent years the opening up of the mines tributary to naval policy of Great Britain has been the town, the highest price paid for entirely altered as regards the distrilots so far was \$1,500 for two lots on bution of ships. In short, that policy 4th, avenue. Building is active and has been one of concentration in home up. The Provincial government have comparatively safe passage of mercan-

Command of Sea.

entitled "The Art of Naval Warfare," as whilst I was there the Capilino arrived with about 100 tons of freight written by the well known Admiral Sir followed by the Native with two scow loads of lumber and the Countlam

plied to the present: 1. "The advantages of concentration

they can be taken in sufficient quantities there is little doubt that a good return will be assured for them.

The first quotation is practically a count of the copper they anticipate this ledge will run very high in gold. The feature of the evening was the presen- great charm of this property is the and the second extract prepares us to and save the expenditure on large land On board the Jeanie, going north, is tation to the minister and Mrs. Tem-strength of the different ledges, lying expect some less of shipping, etc., by fortifications.

> hampering the carrying out of the strategy necessary for success. Sir Cyprian Bridge also says: "The aim in naval warfare is to obtain command of the sea, an expression which means control of maritime communications, that is to say, of the ocean paths which connect one part of an extensive Empire with another, which sea borne commerce must tra- the Russians lost the command of the peritions must proceed. The power that obtains this control can attack the enemy where it pleases, and evidently the control must be obtained before a great military expedition can be sent

or later, in disaster."

one of the big things of the camp. From has become apparent that, in order to ada should her diplomatic relations bepreserve the safety of the Empire com- come strained with her next door merce and the integrity of the whole, neighbor, we should have an Imperial navy, the battle fleets of the Mother Country bestant that war would be imminent, but ing massed in European waters. The in such a crisis a crushing blow might their wish in the strongest way possi- by strike propositions and orders from Tampico, Mexico, Sept. 7.—A great michael Provincial Mineralogist. was ble to participate in this grand scheme, which should in the end preserve definitely the command of the sea for trades unions have affiliated themthe British Empire, and an everlasting peace. The British navy never has, and I trust never will be used as an in-

Protection of Commerce.

6,000 having been destroyed, it is said.

The reports say that the homes of many colonists have been washed away and that lives were lost in Pale Attachments.

"The prospectors are recording new locations every day, and I was informed that free milling gold had been distraining a personnel, and finally take a part in protecting that commerce less lovely. Coming the first found in the camp which is the vital point of the British gaged in it, and the British navy is

Even when these various schemes are ments which, if brought to fructuition made public it would be most unwise will ensure universal peace amongst be, can succeed unless everyone pulls the same way, and naval policy is lifted | fully abstained from opinions of a conabove party politics.

The following on Imperial Defence supplied by Canada could not be man-was read on Tuesday at the meeting ned by qualified Canadians. The mariof the Victoria Board of Trade. Capt. time provinces are conversant with sea Crawford, in forwarding the paper, life, etc., but the population of the insuggested it should take the place of terior would perhaps not be willing to the address he was asked to make, as provide personnel or to contribute owing to the absence of H. M. S. Shear-largely to a necessity they did not properly understand.

Imperial defence is a great sounding To meet the difficulty of personnel, term, and outside of technical details the only way is to start some new in-

Esquimalt Position. From a geographical position Esquimalt is an ideal spot for a shipbuilding

industry, and the shore line is well suited for commercial purposes, docks, etc. Owing to the depth of water a floating dock could not be used without dredging operations, which might be a serious factor in such enterprise. The question of Esquimalt becoming commercial port would probably necessitate the construction docks, certainly one of the largest size

The existence of a dock without repair shop alongside it is shown by the present Esquimalt dock, which does comparatively little work, and I telieve less than formerly, although the B. C. Marine Railway Company do a comparatively large amount of work because they have the repair shops immediately alongside their slip. Thus we see that docks must not be allowed to exist without a shipbuilding or repairing yard in conjunction with then The question of docks for naval purposes is one entirely apart from the considerations of commercial enterprise Their position is defined by the strategy proposed to be exercised by on the other hand the command of the

sea should ensure safety to a certain extent to a harbor sufficiently protected from piratical raids. To convert a port into a fortress re quires an enormous amount of expenditure with no return, and a huge sum of money for upkeep, observing that the guns themselves require replacing

every few years to meet the advance in construction. A fortress at once invites attack, and such an organized attack cannot be

Moral-Keep the command of the sea Still we have to consider the piratical who is making the trip to secure the caribou hide as a souvenir of the Yu- tose formation, and also the ease with would be dealt with by a fleet), and raid, when a small arament of guns of comparatively small calibre should be

sufficient, such a course not involving such a heavy expenditure. I want to emphasize the point that large land fortifications in peace time are expensive structures that do not pay their way, and, provided that the command of the sea is maintained, are not of actual use in war time.

In recent years both the Chinese and Shipbuilding Industry.

Unfortunately I am unable to give across the sea. Inattention to the lat- you any idea as to the likely strategic ter condition has always ended, sooner position of docks for naval purposes, From this extract we again see the Esquimalt seems the most suitable the right of way. I anticipate that they will be shipping ore this fall.

From this extract we again see the force of the policy of concentration in home waters, as also that the command the steel and shipbuilding industries of the sea must be maintained at all introduces many classes of men belonging to different trades unions, and In the race of naval armaments it I see a point of vital interest to Can-

Overseas Dominions have expressed be administered to Canada's enterprises the central committees in the United States, to which the various Canadian

Recognizing that trades unions, when properly managed, are a benefit to both employer and employee, it seems to me that legislation should be obtained to make it illegal for Canadian trades Although I am in ignorance of the unions to affiliate themselves to, or in

looking hopefully at the new develop-In these few remarks I have caretentious nature, and I regret that my All politics must be kept entirely spece is limited and that I will have