

# OPENING GUNS HAVE BEEN FIRE

# First Act of War Between Italy and Turkey is Attack by Italian Cruisers on Destroyer Flotilla

LONDON, Sept. 29 .- A state of war exists between Italy and Turkey, and hostilities have begun. No sooner had the time limit fixed in the ultimatum expired than, ignoring the Turkish conciliatory request for delay, Italy declared war. The Turkish representatives in Italy were

handed their passports. The Turkish commander at Tripoli was asked to surrender the town, but declined, and the Italian forces immediately occupied Tripoli and Benghazi. Apparently the Turks offered no resistance, but this is only an assumption, as immediately upon landing, the Italians evidently seized the telegraph wires. A Constantinople dispatch announcing Italian occupation of Tripoli makes no mention of resistance; and a mere protest by the governor would be in line with Tu-

key's announced policy. The Turkish cabinet, which had been for some time insecure, resigned when war was declared. A new ministry was formed under Said Pasha but retaining the former War Minister. Mahmoud Shefket Pasha. Turkey continues her efforts to se cure intervention by the powers. In the meantime Italy is actively pursuing hostilities. Italian battleships reported to have appeared off Sibouff, Smyrna and Salonica. An Italian cruiser landed troops at Prevesa, after destroying a Turkish torpedo boat destroyer, and the Italian fleet has blocaded the Tripolitan coast. There are unconfirmed reports that Turkey intends to send an ultimatum

to Greece to abandon her claims on Crete, and is massing troops on the Thessalian frontier. The greatest activity ensued in all

the European chancellories on receipt of the announcement that war had been declared and notification of a blockade. It is expected that the various governments will issue the customary notices, and will devote their diplomatic effort sto localizing hostilities to the combatant powers, and especially to avoiding complications. in the Balkans.

## Plans for Government

According to Italian advices, the gov ernment plans to land forty thousand men in Tripoli by Oct 7. No bombardment will be attempted unless the propment. erty of Italians or other foreigners is endangered. It is understood that the Italian ministers have elaborated affairs.' scheme for the administration of Tripoli with the Duke of Abruzzi as first gov ernor.

Among the first acts of the new gov ernment will be the abolition of many taxes now imposed on the Tripolitans. Vienna reports that Italy has placed no less than seven army corps on a war ing, and is mobilizing not only to

The Turkish war m path to the wharf. He walked stra inking like a log. He has not been from the late Turkish mill ary attache at Paris, who has as-sumed command of the forces at Triseen since, nor had a trace of the re-mains been discovered up to the 24th, the day of Mr. Sorenson's departure, oli, saying the Italians began to disbark this afternoon, but the Turks beceded in sinking the first two tges. It also is rumored that Ital-forces have landed both at Trialthough a careful and persistent search had been made. Mr. Sorenson reports that the Quat sino is flourishing. He declares that it oli and Benghazi.

was never in a healthier The Italian charge, Signor De Mar-There are now upwards of 300 settlers tino, handed the Porte this afternoon a communication intimating the in-tention of Italy to proceed with the in the immediate vicinity of the town, and what remains of the available land is being taken up rapidly. The Tita measures foreshadowed in the ultima-, tum. This was tantamount to a deriver mine, a promising gold quartz proposition, is being opened again after claration of war, and as a state of war a cessation of operations extending would give Italy greater freedom in over several months. Other enterprise Turkish waters, there is much appreare being initiated, chiefly of a mining regarding the Turkish war 'and lumbering nature, and all those vessels at present steaming towards that are there are doing well. the Dardenelles, lest they are cap-

tured by the Italian squadron which is INDIAN MAY DIE believed to be watching the move-FROM GUN WOUND ments of Turkish ships.

The British embassy is concerned for the British officers with the Tur-Charge from Shotgun Penetrated His kish squadron, and is asking the gov-Left Side While Hunting-Other Accidents Yesterday ernment for their recall.

It is thought that a request will be made to Germany to undertake the An. Indian was brought to St. protection of Italian escutcheons. The Joseph's Hospital from Saanich by national emblems have been removed otor car last night suffering from a from the embassy, the consulate, the gunshot wound, the result of an acoffice and the schools, with a cident. He will probably succumb to view to preventing untoward incihis injuries. man, was hunting and a shotgun he The newspapers state that Italian was carrying was discharged in some battleships have appeared off Smyrna manner, the charge penetrating his left side above the groin and passing through his intestines. Drs. Leeder

## Italy's Declaration

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dents.

and Salonica.

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the Turkish authorities.

Following is the text of the declaraand Bapty were called and attended tion which the Italian charge handed to the Porte:

Several other accident cases were "The Italian embassy, carrying out eported from the hospitals yesterthe orders of the king, has the honor day. An employee of the Victoria to notify you that the delay accorded Works, whose name was not Gas by the royal government to the Porte, scertained by the officials of the hoswith a view to the relaization of cernital was taken to St Joseph's Hostain necessary measures, has expired pital yesterday afternoon unconscious, without a satisfactory reply reaching being partly suffocated by gas as a the Italian government. The lack of result of an escape of gas while he this reply only confirms the bad will, was working over a pipe on Langley or want of power, of which the Turstreet. He was unconscious for some kish government and authorities have hours and recovered consciousness given such frequent proof, especially late last night. He is expected to with regard to the rights and interecover. ests of Italians in Tripoli and

An employee of the Pacific Coast Cnstruction Co., named Hagg, met "The royal government consequentwith a nasty accident while at work ly is obliged to safeguard its rights yesterday, and was removed to St. and interests, as well as its honor and Joseph's Hospital suffering from a dignity by all means at its disposal. scalp wound. His condition is not Events which will follow can only be considered serious. regarded as the necessary A small four-year-old boy, named quence of conduct followed so long by Kirby, was run over by a wagon yes-

The Indian, a young

terday evening on Oak Bay avenue "The relations of peace and friendand removed to the Jubilee Hospital ship being therefore interrupted between the two countries. Italy con-

siders. herself at this moment in a TAX QUESTION state of war with Turkey. I have, therefore, the honor to make known to your highness that passports will be placed at the disposal of the charge d'affaires at Rome, and I beg your AT VANCOUVER highness to hand passports to the representatives of the royal govern-

"Ottoman subjects may continue to reside in Italy without fear of an at-Witnesses Before Provincial tack upon their persons, property or Commission Differ Much on First Naval Action

Poll Tax—Opinions Offered SALONIKA, European Turkey, Sept. 0, 1 a. m.-An. Italian cruiser has on Other Imposts lestroyed a Turkish destroyer in the harbor of Prevesa, in Epirus and landed troops. The Turkish authorities are sending a battalion of troops to Prevesa.

# THE VICTORIA COLONIST tee of employes managerial authority



SOME \_OF \_MEN

ployes directly involved, the company Strike Order Issued for Harrihas maintained a course, that, in its judgment, was the only one afforded it man Lines, Including Illinwithin the bounds of justice, fairness and reason." ois Central, to Take Effect at Ten O'Clock

MAY NOT OBEY

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- The long-

the five unions directly involved

refuse to leave their work.

if all the men go out.

to work during a strike.

ists at Davenport.

road is counting on to fill the strikers

places are union men who would refuse

The strike order came after a con-

sultation of the long distance tele-

phone between Kline, of the carmen

Franklin of the boilermakers at Kan-

sas city and O'Connell of the machin-

As soon as the day and the hour had

been decided upon the following mes-

sage was sent to the officers of all lo-

## **WILL NOT ENTER SUIT** er Secretary Ballinger Declines

DENVER. Set. 29 .- Former Secre ary of the Interior R. A. Ballinge today issued this statement:

Sring Mr. Pinchot into Court-

Issues Statement

trol over the/mechanical depart-concession the company could

not make without seriously impairing

ts ability to properly discharge its ob

"Believing in the rectitude of its po

sition and at the same time regretting that hardship may follow to those em

to the public as a con

threatened strike of shopmen on the "Many of my friends urged me to in-Harriman lines, including the Illinois stitute an action against Mr. Pincho Central railroad, will become a reality when he arrived in Seattle on his re at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, unturn from Alaska. I would not in any less the men refuse to obey the order event compel Mr. Pinchot to defend a sent out today by the presidents of suit in my home city, across the continent, nearly 4,000 miles from his The presidents say the men have not home. This would appear to take an weakened in their desire to force the unfair advantage, but in any event I their wages, which remain the same railroads to recognize their newly eshave definitely determined to enter tablished federation of shop employes, upon no legal controversy with him, convinced as I am that the judgment of the American people as to the mat ters that would be involved in such a suit already coincides with that of President Taft, so emphatically and chivalrously expressed at the time of my resignation, of the attorney gen eral and of a majority of the congressional investigation committee. "I am the more strongly led to thi decision by the fact that to renew the controversy with Mr. Pinchot must strongly tend to detract from the issues that President Taft is now so energetically presenting to the American people, and a clear comprehension of which he regards as essential to the

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sible to fill the vacancies.'

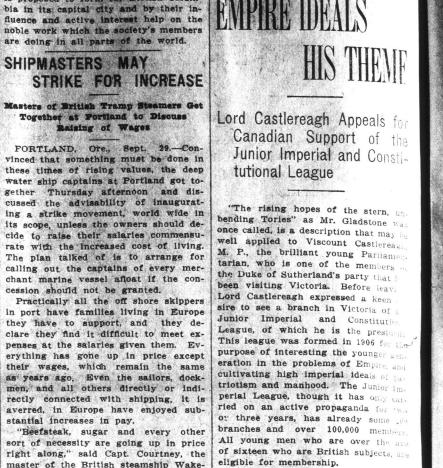
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success of the Republican party at the bear. next election. I cannot shut my ever to the fact that such a suit would at SLATE CONDITIONS ON once revive and accentuate the troversies of the past, and would obscure the newer and broader issues resulting from the extra session of congress and with which the president's

future is so strongly linked. "While I have no question about the result of such a suit, a money judgment against Mr. Pinchot is the only punishment it could bring. I do not regard that as necessary to my vindication. The undiminished confidence of my former chief, whose great legal mind threaded every tortuous channel that had been digged to entrap me, after which in the strongest possible language he denounced the accusa tions of the disappointed' factionists. branding them as falsehoods, without vestige of foundation, should satisfy the demands of the most punctilious honor. Such refutation of my accusers, coupled with that of the attorney general and the result of the congres sional investigation have made me con

tent to let Mr. Pinchot and my other traducers depart in peace." BRANCH OF ROYAL

THE CLUTC COOLEVEN



is proposed to form for British Colum

Tuesday, October 3, 1911

"The chief object of our League, "There are 16,000 captains and said Lord Castlereagh, "is to teach th officers in the British merchant marine alone. If they should walk out as a youth of the Empire to realize the need result of demanding higher salaries the of Empire, and to get them as youn. shipping business throughout the world men to take an intelligent interest Imperial problems. All our members would be paralyzed. It will be imposwear a badge, by which they can recog Capt. Sibbald, master of the British nize each other. The badge is a hand steamer Strathspey, agreed that the some little medallion with the Royal Standard and Union Jack crossed and burden was becoming too great to mounted by an Imperial crown. T whole is encased in a gold band bearing

the title of the League. "Last February we had a great dem onstration in the Lambeth Baths, Lor don, which was addressed by the lea SEA WALL WORK of the Opposition, the Rt. Hon. Balfour, at which over 5.000 delega from all our branches were present. ] Balfour made a striking speech, o indeed I never remember to have hea equaled, which was devoted to an expe City Council Appoints Commitsition of Imperial ideals. That spee tee to Investigate Comwe now have printed in pamphlet for and none who read it could fail to plaints of Breach of Speciimpressed with the paramount necess of our young men in all parts of th Empire realizing that the maintenand of the Empire's supremacy should be th aim of every young citizen both in hi Claiming that the Westholm Lumber private and public life. To develop an ompany, the contractors for the Ross organize that sentiment, and leave it Bay cemetery foreshore protection work, impress upon the character of all in are not living up to the terms of the members is the primary object of the specifications, but instead are discrim-Junior Imperial and Constitutional inating in a most open manner against

## League.' the regular mechanics and workingmen An Appeal to Canada.

of the city in favor of cheap labor, a "Such a league, from its very nature deputation from the Building Trades should surely not be confined to Grea Council waited upon the city council last evening to lodge their complaint. Britain. Will not Canada lead the wa towards achieving the consolidation As a result of the declarations of the deputation a committee composed of a world wide Imperial organization Aldermen Langley and Peden and Fair the future citizens and rulers of Wage Officer Northcott was appointed own Dominion. With the help of Can ada and other Dominions our le



Hon. Frank Co tario Though Offer of Portfo

TORONTO, Sept. ten has sent for , the provincial mines, to go in wa. Cochrane was Algoma park, fishing. reached by Indian gu oe trip. It is the or an important pla From Baroness MONTREAL, Que. Hugh Graham, propr received the following oness Macdonald idow of the late Sin

Please publish thanks and love to n men, Conservatives a who have secured th tional victory. May prosper our beloved "(signed) Baroness Earnscliffe.

Quebec Repre MONTREAL, Sept. M.P. for Jacques Car tawa this afternoon prolonged interview v get, M.P. C. J. Dohe get, M.P., George Per Price, ex-M.P., met b talked over matters Quebec contingent in looks as if the slate Monk, Forget and Pe Doherty representin speaking Catholic ele or Ames.

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TORONTO, Sept. 28 respondent says then feeling there that Ho will not enter the but will step aside to come minister of th

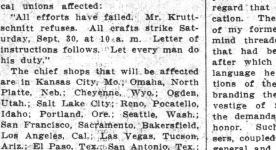
Mr. Templema

OTTAWA, Sept. 28.is not worrying in the feat in Victoria, Hon. man, minister of inlan in the city this morn cific coast to put h order before he vacat "I am going to now," said Mr. Te terviewed at the Russ shall return, to Victor several days here and time to my newspape "Have you been offe other constituency?" "No, but if I can' toria, I do not want other place," he repl

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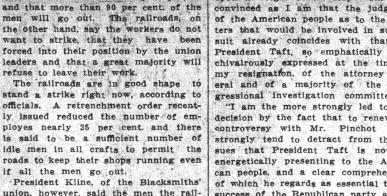
VANCOUVER, B.

on Sept. 30 and Oc



San Francisco. Sacramento, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, Cal.: Las Vegas, Tucson, Ariz.; El Paso, Tex.; San Antonio, Tex.; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans; Beaumont Tex.; McCoomb City,"Miss.; Water Valley, Miss.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Memphis, Tenn.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Matoon, Ill. Clinton, Ill.; Centralia; Ill.; Chicago

Denver and San Luis Obispo, Cal. The strike will not affect train schedules, according to C. H. Markham, VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 29 .- That president of the Illinois Central, who the companies act, which taxes extrathere were other applicants for every position that will be opened provincial companies doing business in with the strike. The clerks' strike, British Columbia, is a deterrent to the which has already handicapped shipping commercial development of the province: on the Illinois Central and Yazoo and that the personal property tax is un-Mississippi Valley today, spread to the sound in principle and should be abolfreight handlers in New Orleans 100 ished; that no higher rate of taxation men walking out. Three strikers and should apply to crown-granted lands sympathizers were arrested for alleged than to license-held properties, and that iolation of the federal injunction, and all taxes should be removed from outthe firemen of the Georgia and Florida side capital seeking investment in Britrailroad are out because of the refusal ish Columbia, were the features of the of the road to grant a wage increase. evidence given before the provincial tax On the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, commission at its first session in Vanunion men say over 20,000 men are out. Company's View. Among those who argued before th SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 29 .- The 300 ommission, there was a great diversity shopmen employed by the Southern Paof opinion as to what should be done cific in this city will walk out at 10 with the poll tax. The majority favored o'clock tomorrow morning according to t as far as the general principle went. Some of those who gave evidence an announcement made tonight by Ernest L. Reguin president of the Federthought that it should apply only to ated Shop Employes in this city. Rethose who paid no other taxes, municipal or provincial. Others thought it guin received official notice of the genshould apply to every man in British eral strike order and immediately con Columbia, rich and poor alike. Others, veyed the order to the men.



ward the south, but also in the north. reinforcing her army corps in Turin, Milan, and vicinity.

A dispatch to the Daily News from Tripoli describing the scene at the Italian demand for the surrender of the town, says that the governor promised a definite decision in a few hours.

Thereupon the Italian officer said six hours would be allowed for noncombatants to guit the town. The interview was conducted in the most cordial terms.

The London papers, discussing the respective forces of the combatants, comment on the weak condition to which Turkey has been reduced by neglect of her navy. She controls a fine army, and proaching 1,000,000 men and 1,600 guns, but the great fighting machine is imprisoned in Europe because Turkey is powerless against Italy's effective fighting fleet.

Prof. Norton, of the American archaelogical mission, in a second interview, said the Italian difficulties will only be gin when they have landed. There are only three towns on the whole coast worthy the attention of a gunboat-Tripoli, Benghazi and Darna. There is no harbor, and the ships must anchor a mile from shore. The invading force must take with it food supplies, as it will get no food from the hostile Arabs. It will be a matter of years, concluded Prof. Norton, for the Italians to overcome the Turks.

## Fleet Seeks Befuge

The dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that, according to the latest advices received by the admiralty, the Ottoman fleet is making for the Dardanelles, with two Italian cruisers following on the port quarter. The fleet is expected to arrive at the Dardanelles omorrow morning.

The Turkish government, says the despatch, has entire confidence in its ability to protect Italian subjects here and at the principal ports from reprisals on the part of the populace, but the position of the Italian residents of the interior, especially the Italian workmen employed on the Taurus sections of the Bagdad railway is regarded as less secure.

Turkey's military strength in Tripoli appears to be entirely inadequate to meet the situation. Two regiments of cavalry, one infantry division and six batteries of artillery, with a few companies of troops and engineers would furnish at the most 8000 effective fighting men, of which about two-thirds are believed to be in Tripoli. Little or no progress has been made since the revolution in the organization of a local militia force

The attitude of the masses in Constantinople, if despondent, is calm and orderly. No demonstration marked the Selamlik, where the sultan appeared, somewhat downcast. Among the educated \*classes, especially the Young Turks, resentment against Italy's aggression is strong.

Events at Constantinople CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29.-

PARIS, Sent. 29-Italian warships elonging to the Ionian squadron encountered a flotilla of Turkish destroyers cruising off the coast of Epirus. The Italians promptly attacked the flotilla and two Turkish ships were badly damaged by shells. They have gone ashore in the gulf of Arta.

ATHENS, Sept. 28.-A government dispatch from Vonitza says that six Turkish torpedo boats were attacked and nursued by the Italians squadron cruising off Drevesa. Two were driven ashore and the others escaped in the Ionian sea.

Possible Trouble in Albania

CHIASSO. Switzerland, Sept. 29 .- The pressed wish of the Italian government that the Tripoli affair shall not e taken as an opportunity to create roubles in other Otoman provinces appears likely to meet with disappointment.

The Albanians consider this an excelent moment for another uprising, and have addressed General Garibaldi, the again, were of the opinion that it should son of the Italian hero, asking him to be increased to \$5, and some others organize an expedition of volunteers commanded by himself or his son, Col. Giuseppe Garibaldi, who figured in the recent Mexican insurrection. The elder Garibaldi does not think the situation ropitious for a rebellion against Turkish authority, owing to the cold and snow in the Albanian mountains. Despatches from Italian cities tell of nuch enthusiasm over the expedition to Tripoli, the regiments composing which are now centred at various ports. All the officers have volunteered for servce, but those who will take 'part in the expedition are to be chosen by lot.

Large contingents of troops and caraineers are occupying the more riotous districts. The Italian fleet is expected to have occupied the whole coast from Tripoli through Benghazi to Derna by tomorrow.

STRANGE DROWNING ACCIDENT ON COAST Gust Lindeman, a Swede, Walks Off

## Wharf at Quatsino and Has Not Been Seen Since

With a Chinese prisoner, who is accused of selling liquor to Indians and will shortly be arraigned on that charge, Mr. T. Sorenson, provincial constable at Quatsino, arrived in the city by the steamer Tees on Wednesday. He tells of the death by drowning n Wednesday, the 20th inst., of Gust Lindeman, s-Swede between 35 and 40 years of age, who has been engaged in trapping and prospecting on the west coast for the past five or six

years. Lindeman, with some com-panions, had returned to Juatsino after attending a pollical meeting held ome distance from the community, when he undertook to show some of of the Annapolis shipped as part of the his friends the way to a boat at the crew of the freighter, bound to San landing. Lantern in hand, for it was Francisco, where the gunboat will arrather late at night, he picked out the rive soon.

wished to see it abolished. Mr. A. G. McCandless, president of th ancouver board of trade, gave evidence in the morning. It was, he contended, the chief concern of the province to get capital for the development of her commerce. He did not believe that this commerce should be taxed. At this time the provincial legislation was to some extent at least, a deterrent to capital. seeking investment in British Columbia. It was a very difficult matter to get money for any business without going outside the province for it. Mr. McCandless also advocated that all growing industries commencing op-

ouver today.

erations in the province where there was no competition in their respective lines, be granted exemption from taxation for a period of two years. This would, he thought, be a great inducement to industrial concerns to open in British Columbia.

MANY STEWARDESSES ON THE STRATHARDLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- The British freighter Strathardle, from Australia, arriving here on Thursday, carried five stewardesses, despite the fact that the Strathardle is not licensed to carry passengers. Customs men investigating the fact discovered that the ship's staff of feminine help were Mrs. G. F. Cottle, wife of the surgeon of the United States gunboat Annapolis; Mrs. R. B. Westlake, wife of Paymaster Westlake, of the same ship, annd the wife and two daughters of Pay Clerk Smith, also of the Annapolis. The Annapolis has been ordered home after two years' duty at Pago Pago.

There is no direct passenger service that port and the wives of the officers

Reguin said a total of 7000 men on the coast will quit wok. The men will report for work at 7 o'clock in the morning but on the stroke of 10 will

put aside their tools and walk out. E. E. Calvin vice-president and gen eral manager of the Southern Pacific, in a formal statement tonight, intimates that it will go hard with the men who strike, inasmuch as many of them are nearly entitled to service pensions now. and many are debarred from employment elsewhere by age limits placed on new employes. He eiterates arguments advanced by the road against the proposition of recognition of the men's fed-

eration. The statement says: "It is regretted, in the face of the

arge number of employees who are reaching the pension age, and who are prevented by the age limit from securing employment elsewhere, that they should be drawn into a strike instituted in violation of the bylaws of their re-

pective orders, and especially as it is wholly unjustified. In fairness we are constrained to say that we do not believe any great number of our mechanical employes are dissatisfied with their

working agreements, or favor leaving their employment under such conditions. Extraneous influences have been brought to bear upon them, and they have not been free to give the subject -an understanding of which is of seri ous consequence to them and their fam lies-the temperate consideration it should receive.

"The company have evidenced a willingness to meet with all the various crafts, as in the past. Satisfactory results have followed from this procedu in respect to both the company and the employes, and no substantial reason obtains or has been advanced why the same results should not follow a con tinuation of this policy. The demand of the federation are of such a charac ter that to grant them would entail an normous financial loss, and at the same time practically reluiquish to a co

LIFE-SAVING SUCIET Public Meeting to be Held on

October 10, to Organize Along Lines of Lord Desborough's Suggestion

Acting on Lord Desborough's suggestion in yesterday's Colonist that a branch of the Royal Life Saving Society should be formed in Victoria a meeting is to be held to discuss the matter on Tuesday, October 10. This meeting will be held at 7.30 p. m. in the Balmoral hotel, when it is hoped to form a society for the province.

The conveners are particularly anxious to secure the co-operation of all the local athletic bodies and swimming clubs, the headmasters and assistant teachers of schools in the district, the police, the Boy Scouts and all citizens who are interested in the art of swimming and in the noble science of life saving and resuscitation of the apparently drowned. Anyone in sympathy with its objects and interested in the establishment of a branch of the Royal Life Saving Society in Victoria, is requested to communicate with the soclety's hon. representative, Mr. P. R. Pomfret, P. O. Box 317.

The Royal Life Saving Society was established in 1891, and has as its patron His Majesty the King, who is one of its keenest members and a former president. The president of the society is the Right Hon. Lord Desborough. K.C.V.O., who has been well described as "the Paladin of British sport,"

is probably the finest all-round athlete of the century. The objects of the Royal Life Saving Society are: 1. To promote technical education in

life-saving and resuscitation of the apparently drowned.

2. To stimulate public opinion in favor of the adoption of swimming and life-saving as a branch of instruction in schools and colleges.

3. To encourage floating, diving, plunging and such other swimming arts as would be of use to a person endeavoring to save life.

4. To arrange and promote public lectures, demonstrations and competitions and to form classes of instruction, to bring about a general and thorough knowledge of the science of natation and principles of life-saving.

No less than 11,921 members were granted the various awards for proficiency last year; some 70,000 persons having passed one or other of the eiety's examinations since these were instituted in 1897. The R. L. S. S. has several large branches in Australia and New Zealand and in Quebec, Ontario and Saskatchewan. It is to be hoped

that many of our leading citizens will become associated with the branch it

to investigate and report back to the city council. Mr. Webb, on behalf of the deputation. stated that the contractors are insisting upon eight hours' work in the twenty-four and that time must be made up whenever the contractors see fit. The men are not able to work because they are called to go to work at 7 o'clock in the morning, then jumped to another shift and sometimes are enthusiasm for the cause for which

called upon to work at midnight. The has done so much, "is that of dece men were told that the contractor had ralization. We do not believe in taken the job at too cheap a price and organization being run from a dista that the regular hours as called for in on cast iron lines by those not in to he specifications could not be lived up with local ideas and aspirati to. They had been told that they could Though animated by the same pr take the job or leave it. nles each branch of the league is Mr. Webb pointed out that the city free to manage its own affiairs in specifications call for the same condiown way. I hope to visit British tions of labor as prevail in the other lumbia again sometime next year trades throughout the city. It had been should indeed be delighted to fina suggested that an injunction be taken branch of the Junior Imperial Lee out against the company but there was here forming a rallying ground i o doubt that the remedy lay in the that is best in Imperial sentiment hands of the city council should that Victoria, conspicuous for her Im body insist that the specifications be sentiment throughout the Empire ived up to. The eight men are regular the lead in organizing a branch he mechanics, residents of the city and will create other branches in al ratepayers and their claim should be of the Dominion, inspired by the backed up by the council. In fact orgreat ideals of Empire and un. dinary laborers are being put to work striving for the maintenance of on a city work in the place of properly supremacy throughout the world qualified mechanics who are forced to

leave because of the bad conditions of H. M. S. EGERIA work. The same thing is occurrin Point Ellice bridge, where the work of painting is being done by improperly War Sloop Lying at Esquimal qualified workmen. The proper regular Auctioned Next Month hours for mechanics and men on other works is from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. with

H. M. S. Egeria, the staunch graphic vessel of H. M's, navy whit charted so many of the waters of Columbia, and which is to be sold the hammer at Esquimait on October 10 by Stewart Williams (who has be structed to conduct the sale of the and her gear by the British Admirali-one of the vessels which made to search for traces of the lost Condu-British man-of-war which left Esquin December 3, 1901, in the teeth of a with 104 officers and men on board ing home to Merry England"-to f soon after leaving the Strait of Ju Fuca. The Ego: a, then in charge of mander Simpson, cruised along the coast of Vancouver and at Wreck bay was found and near some grating other floating wreckage, a sallor's con H M. S. Condor on it; and at Clayou Ifeboat was picked up and was bi-back to Esquimati by the Egeria. The toric shoop-of-war is excellently ensite with men and with her general. provision for overtime. These hours prevailing throughout the city should be adhered to on city works. Alderman W. F. Fullerton suggested the appointment of the committee. As member of the Building Trades Council he knew of the conditions existing on the sea wall work. He would refuse

to be a member of the committee as he was interested, but he suggested Aldermen Langley and Peden and Mr Northcott. His suggestion was adopted.

MORE VESSELS FOR SOUND PACKET LINE

toric sloop-of-war is excellently eng equipped and with her sound oak hu make a specially valuable craft. president of the Sound Packet Lines, eturned from San Francisco on Thursday, where he obtained options on five NEW ORLEANS, La. Sept 23-breakers employed by the illinois railroad were set upon by several men sympathikars last evening as the being escorted from the building b lice detail. Two strikebreakers w jured elightly. Several arrests were The strikebreakers were jevred cor and threatened by a large crow non-union men were being escorted freight steamers. Mr. Skinner said that his company expected to close a deal in the near future by which they would take over at least two steamers and bring them to Seattle for operation on

Mr. Skinner said that he was not ready to make known the names of the vessels he is negotiating for, but would announce his plans in the near future.

become a permanent and virile force the fixing of high Imperial ideals in Cheyne, the former generations yet to come, and one the New Westminster will be a rallying ground for all thes today selected as refe young citizens who have been taus! between the Vancouv to believe in and loyally save One Fla One King and One Empire." "The policy of the league," continue Lord Castlereagh' with characteris

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Strike Breakers' Mobbed

first man suggested club and President Cheyne tonight signif to accept. Both teams wour today, and the play condition. There is backers of the Tecu ing 1 to 21/2. The tricky hunch about

field does not appear the pace that the V pected to set. Lord Desboroug assisted by the Duk Lord Charles Bere tendance is assure seat in the stands been sold out.

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ALBANY, N.Y., Dix will send to morrow a special prompt repeal of t der which the stat sion was created and other athletic governor said tonig the Frawley bill a proper regulation state supervision vate. He now feel law has not opera that purpose.

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CINCINNATI, C though the winner league pennant has the National Baseb meet here tomorrow world's series. Th played on October will be framed. In c the pennant in th the games will alte York and Philade but if Chicago v practically will be

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Man Found sact in Cheque on Ti Gince the disap off Eric Norstro police authoritie whos dead bod Sraphic dispatch to day morning, was fo n Tac ch indicate

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have been making an effort to obtain a steamer to take the place of the freight teamer Transport, which was burned off Cattle point recently. The company is engaged exclusively in freight service and expects to prepare for an increased trade.

ters in a hotel in Royal street. dispersed the crowd. For a sh afternoon treightsheds of the trai were opened for receipt of all doors were closed at 4:30

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SEATTLE, Sept. 29 .-- G. N. Skinner

Company Assigns MONTREAL, Sept. 29 .- The King Edward Park Amusement Company made an assignment, with liabilities at illion dollars.

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