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To The Public

Inadvertently, an adver-

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well as our new ones, the of-fice will be continued in
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CZAR'S HEIR A CRIPPLE

Vienna, June 29.—The tsarevitch,
who is 18 years old, is suffering from
tuberculosis of the right knee, and will
never be able to walk again, according
to advice received here through court
officials. It is stated that a conference
of physicians was called to attend the
only son of Nicholas and after a care-
ful examination decided that the krie
was infected with tuberculosis. The
tsar and tsarina are deeply distressed,
according to the advice from St. Pe-

tersburg.

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REFUSE APPLICATION TO
DIVIDE RESERVE STOCKMontreal, June 28.—Judge Demers,
of the superior court, this morning re-fused judgment upholding decisions of
the lower courts in throwing out the
application of six members of the
original Crown Reserve Mining syn-dicate to complete the division between
the members of the syndicate of 231,000
shares of Crown Reserve stock, held in
trust by the directors of the present
Crown Reserve Mining Company.

Held in Trust

The directors and trustees hold the
stock in question in trust for develop-ment purposes, and repeated efforts
have been made to cause a distribu-tion, the allegation being that the
stock would never be necessary for
development purposes.The directors claimed that the trust
was not terminable, and Judge De-mers' decision upholds this view and
also sustains previous decisions ren-

dered by Judges Teller and Forten.

TO BE HANGED FOR MURDER

Sydney, N. S., June 28.—Harry
Thomson, found guilty of murdering
Johannes Walberg, a shipmate, at
North Sydney, on November 31, was
sentenced this afternoon by Judge
Drysdale to be hanged September 4,
next.

MENTION OF TITANIC

In Year's Report of International Mer-

cantile Marine Company

J. Bruce Ismay, president of the In-

ternational Mercantile Marine company
in his annual report to the stockholders
speaks as follows regarding the Ti-

tanic:

Your directors with great regret re-

cord the loss of the steamship Tita-

nic on April 14, 1912, on her maiden
voyage from Southampton to New
York. The steamer collided with an
iceberg and foundered shortly there-

after and a most serious and disas-

trous loss of life resulted, for which your
directors record their profound sorrow,
and also their deepest sympathy with
the relatives and friends of the pas-sengers, officers and crew, to whom
this disaster has brought great be-

reavement.

No estimate of the financial loss to
the company through the sinking of
the Titanic is given, as the report is for
the year ended December 31, 1911. It
is slightly below that of 1910, being
\$4,599,270 or 8.71 per cent on the \$51-750,000 outstanding preferred stock,
as compared with \$4,549,850 the pre-vious year, equivalent to 8.37 per cent
on the same amount of stock. From
the total surplus of the company \$4,
557,856 is charged off, \$3,738,793 for
depreciation of steamships, leaving a
total profit of \$819,062 to be carried
over, as compared with \$4,535,585
over from 1910.

The gross voyage earnings increas-

ed, being \$28,192,545, as compared with
\$26,848,284 for 1910. The total earn-ings were \$29,163,343, against \$28,073,
586 the previous year.

The operating expenses also increas-

ed, however, being \$31,070,784 compared
with the previous \$29,778,390, so that
the net earnings this year were slight-ly less. They were \$3,082,559 and in
1911, \$2,285,204.This income account does not include
the operation of the Leyland and Na-tional lines, in which the company has
important holdings. The Leyland line
shows profits for the year of \$2,377,993
as against \$1,913,322 in 1910; the Na-tional \$2,806, as against \$2,095 in 1910.
One of the interesting points of the
report shows the preparation of the
company for the Panama canal trade,
Mr. Ismay saying:Four directors are so confident that
there will be a very large business to
be done from coast to coast through
the Panama Canal that it has been
thought desirable to re-transfer the
American built steamers Finland and
Kronland to the American flag, and
thus make them available for this busi-ness, for which they are especially well
suited.

WOMAN EXPLORER STARTS

Will Survey Ross Glacier on Chinese
Frontier

Bombay, India, June 28.—Mrs. Bul-

lock Workman, the Himalayan explorer,
with an Anglo-Indian agent and two
Baluchis orderlies from the Royal
Indian army, has started for Kashmir.
She intends to descend and lead an ex-pedition to the Karakoram side of the
Chinese frontier to make a complete
topographical survey of the Ross gla-cier, the largest and longest in Asia,
and establish if possible its relation to
the Oyrang valley on the Turkestan
side.She will be accompanied by Dr. W.
Hunter Workman, F. R. G. S., who will
devote his attention to photography
and glaciological investigations; by C.
Grant Peterkin, surveyor and diploma-mat of the London Royal Geographical
Society, and by a native tabley led
her by the surveyor-general of India.
The expedition will be separated for
ten weeks from the last native village
by thirty miles of glacier and a snow
pass of 19,000 feet.Mrs. Bullock Workman hopes, with
the Baluchis orderlies, to lead the car-avans undertaking the upper trans-
glaciation work above 18,000 feet, in order
to make sure the coolies laden with
supplies don't lose courage and desert.
She has been selecting her native at-tendants, negotiating for large sup-
plies of food and superintending the
minute details of equipment for the
last two months, in order to carry out
in the best manner the topographical
work of this mountain area.JEWISH ORGANIZATION
IS FORMED IN
CALGARYWill Look After Religious and
Educational Interests of
Hebrews Here

As a result of the visit of Rabbi Ka-

hanowitz to Calgary a perfect organi-

zation was effected amongst the He-

brews of this city. A Hebrew council
of twelve members was elected to look
after the interests of the Hebrew popu-

lation in religious and educational mat-

ters and to look after their interests.

The following twelve members were
elected: H. J. Cooper, C. Malkin, Jo-

seph Greisman, N. Pasternak, E. Co-

hen, J. A. Guttman, H. Rudnick, H. La-

pels, L. Braunberg, A. Rabinowitz,
Samuel Guttman and M. Muscovitz.

The following elections by acclama-

tion took place:

Chairman of the council—Joseph O.
Guttman.

Treasurer of the council—C. Malkin.

Secretary of the council—L. Braun-

berg.

Chairman of the board of education
—H. J. Cooper.Chairman of the board of education
—L. Braunberg.Rabbi Kahanevitz has returned to
Winnipeg. He was presented by the
Calgary Zionists with a silver watch
case as a token of appreciation of his
excellent work in the organization of
the Calgary Hebrews into effective ex-ecutive bodies for the promotion of
Hebrew religious and educational in-

terests in this city.

LOCAL MERCHANTS DO NOT
WANT HOLIDAY ON
WEDNESDAYDecide to Keep Stores Open;
All Ready for Big Retailers'
ConventionThe suggestion that Wednesday next
be declared a public holiday does not
appear to have the approval of the local
merchants, who, at a meeting of the
Business Men's Association held in the
board of trade rooms Friday evening
decided to keep their stores open on
that day.This action was taken in view of the
fact that Monday will be observed as
a public holiday, and the merchants
disapprove of two holidays following
so closely in succession.

Ready for Convention

Final arrangements for the first
provincial convention of Alberta re-tailors, to be held here on Tuesday
next, were discussed, and Mr. Cope,
secretary of the association, was able
to state that in all probability fifty
delegates would be present.The convention is called for the
purpose of discussing matters of
special interest to retailers and also
to organize a provincial association of
retailers.Delegates will be received from
every important centre in the
province. Mayor Mitchell will be
present at the opening session to wel-come the visitors to the city and the
board of trade will entertain them at a
luncheon.GAVE UP HIS CHANCE OF
LIFE TO MAKE THAT
OF OTHERS SURE

St. John, N. B., June 29.—A de-

spatch from Dr. R. W. Brock, of the
geological survey, to the family of J.
Douglas Trueman, who was drowned
while on a scientific expedition in the
Rafly River district of Ontario, indi-cates that he died a hero. Trueman,
a man named Knox and
Dr. Walcott, secretary of the Smith-sonian Institute, were in a canoe below
the Steep Rock lake, when the canoe
upset. Walcott could not swim, and
Knox got him on top of the canoe.
Apparently fearing that there were too
many to hold the frail craft, Trueman
left to swim ashore, but had not
gone far when he called back for
Knox to follow him, but before reach-

ing him Trueman sank in thirty fath-

oms of water.

WILL FOUND IN A BOOK

Scrubbed on Loose Leaf—Disposes of
\$3,500,000London, June 29.—It is alleged today
that the will of the late Henry Thomas
Coghlan, who died in 1892 leaving an
estate of \$3,500,000, for which a re-
ward of \$25,000 was offered, has been
found in quite the manner of a sensa-

tional novel.

The Daily News is responsible for a
story, according to which a Mrs.
Sprague, a resident of East Molesey,
accidentally found written in a blank
page of an old copy of a life of Bishop
Heber, which she bought at a second-hand store, some writing in a shaking
hand with ink that had almost faded.
"My Park Gardens. This is my
last will. I leave my whole fortune
to Emma Broughton."The date is obscure, but the writing
is fairly readable and it was written
on the day preceding Coghlan's death.
Emma Broughton was the maiden
name of Coghlan's mother, but just
here there is a flaw in the story, as
his mother died in 1820 and no person
of the name of Emma Broughton has
so far been mentioned in connection
with the estate.

WANTS HEART BALM

Tacoma, Wash., June 29.—A suit for
\$20,000 as heart balm for alleged
breach of promise was yesterday filed
in the superior court against E. T.
Brown, a saloon man of Knapaville,
Idaho, by a woman named Mrs. Brown
of Tacoma. The complaint was filed
by her counsel, Attorney J. W. Golden.
Miss Russell alleges that she and
her first husband in Tacoma three or
four years ago to marry Brown and
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1-3 cash, 8, 9, 9.

87-1-2 feet in block 57, Balmor-

al; price \$775; 1-3 cash 8, 9, 9.

HERE'S REAL BRYAN STORY

It's About a Woman Who Tried to Get
Aboard of a TrainBaltimore, June 29.—One mighty
Bryan man, who addresses Mr. Bryan
by his first name, was asked today
whether the Nebraska leader would
look upon the presidential nomination
with the love light in his eyes if it
were to loom up again for the fourth
time."Let me tell you a story which—"
began the Bryanite.

"Answer yes or no," he was inter-

rupted.

"Now, keep your shirt on," com-

manded the Bryanite.

"Let me tell you a story that Mr.
Bryan told himself not long ago when
the same question was put to him at
a dinner. It isn't much of a story,
but maybe it will have some bearing
on what you want to know.""The story is about a woman who
had a habit of getting off at the back-ward. When the train came to the
station where she thought she ought
to get off she did so, stepping down to
the platform backward as usual. But
the crowd thought from the direction
she was facing that she wanted to
board the train instead of getting off,
and they all rushed out and hustled
her aboard at the last minute before
she could stop 'em. And so it went
in the next station and the next. The
crowd would hustle her aboard each
time she stepped off backward.""What happened when the train was
starting out the fourth time," the Bryan-ite was asked. "Did they hustle
her on to the train again?"

But the Bryanite said he had fin-

ished his story and he melted into the
hotel crowd.FAIRBANKS THREATENED
BY UPPER TANANA RAINSLog Jam Forms at Bridge and Two
Men Have Narrow Escape

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 29.—Be-

cause of heavy rains in the upper
reaches of the Tanana river, all of
the lower portion of this city is flood-ed, and a tremendous log jam has
formed at Turner's bridge. A large
crew of men is engaged in dynamiting
the jam, in the hope of saving the
city from destruction. Charles Lake
and John Burns, while working on the
jam this morning, narrowly escaped
drowning. Their boat capsized, and
they were swept down stream on a log,
from which they were rescued later.
It is expected that the crest of the
flood will pass this afternoon.Victoria
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