Tuesday, March 26, 1919.

ghazi with Casualties Nearly

400-Dirigibles Used to

LONDON, March 21.—A Constantin-ople despatch to the Exchange Tele-graph company says the Turkish min-

ister of war announces a great Turkish victory at Benghazi in Tripoli.

given as 400 killed or wounded.

The casualties on the Italian side are

Details of the attack by Italian dirigi-

bles yesterday on the Turkish camps at Suani-Ben-Aden are given in a special

lespatch received today from a corres-

pondent with the Turkish forces. The two Italian dirigibles carried out two

reconnaisances over the Turkish lines,

cropping bombs. They stopped almost still over the Turkish lines, dropping

bombs over Zanzour, four miles west

of Tripoli, and dropped one bomb into the street, which killed four persons

and wounded ten, all of whom were non-

combatants. A sustained rifle fire from the Turk-ish infantry compelled them to dis-

appear. In their second visit the airships suc-

ceeded in dropping thirty bombs accord-

ing to the correspondent, who does not give any particulars as to the casual-

TRIPOLI, March 21 .- Two dirigible

balloons, making a reconnaisance over the Zanzour casis, were received with a brisk fusilade. They dropped twenty bombs into the Arab camp and the

Arabs were seen to scatter in all direc-

SAILS FOR COOK INLET

Steamer Bertha Leaves Seattle on Un-precedentedly Early Trip

supplies earlier than usual, and the min-

Back in Distress

codfishing schooner Galilee, which sailed from here March 16 for Bering sea, re-furned today, leaking at the rate of 12

LIBERAL INTERPRETATION

EL PASO, Tex., March 21 .- A street

demonstration occurred in Juarez yes-terday when it became known that embargo on munitions of hereafter would be con-

strued on the American side as in-

Beversible Headgear

LONDON, March 21.-Ladies interest-ed in the cult of fashion will find it

worthy of note that reversible hats are

now to be seen in the West-end. These

hats are made in a silk straw, neatly

lined throughout with different colored

straw, which does duty equally for the right or the wrong side. The straw

being extremely pliable, it bears turn-ing and folding and twisting to any ex-

consists of a large buckle or ribbon

rosette attached to the extreme edge

of the brim in hinge-like fashion, so that it can be shown on one side or the

Matt Wells in America

NEW YORK, March 21,-Matt Wells,

champion lightweight of England, ar-rived yesterday on the steamship Olym-

pic. He said he wanted a match with

cluding food and everything a soldier

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .- The

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FAMOUS TROTTER

of New York

BARRACKS WIPED OUT

Quarters of E.N.W.M.P. Near Regina

Destroyed by Fire

SEATTLE, Mar. 21.-The s.s. Bertha

Drop Bombs



ch 26, 1912.

un of the Blue Funarging at the outer ning, and will land cargo, including a this port. The Ger. , which dishcarged at the Victoria yesterday for Secommence loading on, box shooks and for Mexico, South Hamburg. The City acific coast steam ed from the Golden charging about 250

in Monarch of the the United Kingvia the Strait of to reach the outer ith a cargo of steel dware, and the Can-mer Beckenham is a Cruz with about merchandise from h landed cargoes at Lipment across the

handise, proceeded

epec. teamer Keemun reeamer was at Hong lers who crowd the eeking money for etofore were more with the removal of of the pigtail is -the Chinese are earing of foreign its are in great de-

thybius, the nex Funnel line exatest and largest of set, The Talthybius the steamer Ning-1 of Capt. H. L. Al nd of the Ningchow s last here and with Black and William fficer and chief en-formerly been memthe Keemun. The one more trip and d by a sister vessel under construc

h, expected on Mon er cargo 1.700 tons the B. C Electric t Victoria, and 400 ed wire, and genncouver the steamfreight, mostly steel arge 290 tons at r Santa Rosalia is Monarch in this here next month

of the Harrison pected here is the o, which is making The Crown of 1 on February 1 and April 10. She will eeks later, by the which is to come via ftsman is expected Captain Maycock steamer Centurion ugurated the ser erred to the Crafts-

Maru, the Japanssed up to the vancouver with a

by a stiff wind, destroyed the men's barracks on the west of the quadrangle and scorched the Anglican chapel and parsonage. The cause is unknown. The total loss will be about \$125,000, TURKEY WINS A.d.A **CREAT VICTORY** which is covered by insurance. The buildings destroyed date back to 1882, when a depot division of the R. N. W. M. P. was constructed by Gen-eral French on the establishment of the force. The old buildings burned frercely and afforded a spectacular dis-ners the size. Italian Troops Routed at Ben-

play from the city. A LIQUOR LICENSES

Number in Quebec City to be Reduced From 100 to 60

QUEBEC, March 21 .- At the sitting of the house this afternoon, the gov-ernment resolutions were brought down by Premier Gouin by which the number of liquor licenses in the city of Quebec are reduced from 100 to 60. The resolutions are in accordance with the demands of temperance bodies for less liquor selling in the ancient capital. The resolutions provide that an indemnity of \$3,000 shall be paid to every person who loses his license under the said act. The new regulations are to go into force in May, 1913. It is provided that the revenue to be derived from the 60 licenses shall be equal to that derived from the existing number.

MAYORAL SALARY TO BE INCREASED

Victoria's Chief Executive to Receive \$4000 per Annum if Present Council Opinion Prevails

An increased stipend for the mayor of Victoria from the present \$2,000 per annum to \$4,000 is the suggestion made in connection with the consideration of the civic estimates for the year. At the last session of the legislature, power was sought to provide for an increas-ed salary for aldermen and mayor, the rmer to \$2,000 a year and the latter

sailed tonight for Knik Arm, the head to \$5.000: of navigation on Cook Inlet. This is unprecedented, for the first time in The municipal committee of the legislature reported in favor of the in the memory of man, Cook Inlet has been crease for the mayor to \$4,000 a year, at the same time negativing any sug-gested increase for the aldermen. As a consequence of such legislative action the members of the city counopen throughout the winter. The own-ers of mines and canneries will have ing season will be lengthened by as many weeks. The warm weather in the

cil at present considering the civic es-timates for the year have expressed their approval of increasing the mayor's Ineir approval of increasing the mayor's salary to \$4,000 a year. The opinion was also expressed that an alderman should receive \$2,000 in place of the \$400 yearly now provided but in view of the fact that the change in the act made at the last session of the legisla-ture does not provide for such increase the committee considering the estimates was forced to relect the recommended.

inches an hour. Two days after sailing she ran into a northwest gale. The Galiee was formerly one of the few brigs left in the waters of the Pacific, but on was forced to reject the recommendaher sale to the Union Fish company was converted into a schooner. It is expected that within a few days

the estimates will have been sufficient-ly considered to warrant their presentation to the council in open session. A large number of applications for in-creases in salary have been received from members of the civic staff and it is these applications which have been considered in secret sessions, the merits of the various applicants being freely canvassed.

BEATEN TO DEATH

The demonstration was started by a saloon keeper commonly known as "Bill Pet." He began a tirade against a number of Americans and a large crowd gathered. The Americans worked their way out and lost no time in get-ting on the American side of the inter-Michael Barry, was found dying on the

THE VICTORIA COLONIST



LONDON, March 21.—Evidence intended to show that hammers had been purchased wholesale for the recent suffragette raid organ-ized at the headquarters of the Woman's Social and Political Union was presented today at the hearing of Mrs. Emmeline Pank-hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Pethywick Lawrence, joint editors of Votes for Women, and Mrs. Mabel Tukk, The four defendants again were remanded by the magistrate on the charge of conspiracy and in-citing to commit malicious dam-age to property. LONDON, March 21 .- Evidence astic Mass Meeting in Vancouver-Says 42 Conservaof the premier and attorney-general's age to property. political tour was reached in the mass

The magistrate agreed to ac-cept ball of \$10,000 for Mrs. Tuke In consequence of the condition of her health, but he refused to re-lease the other accused on bail.

of a number of ladies and the music of an orchestra gave it the appearance of the performance of a drama of triumph enhanced at the opening by the entrance of Hon. Mr. McBride and Hon. Mr. Bowwas it not far better to have a ho composed of 42 independent and hon Conservatives than a combination of posed on the one hand of a party of Hon. Mr. McBride and Hon. Mr. Bow-ser to the strains of "See, the con-quering hero come?" and a salvo of ap-plause from the audience. Not that all the proceedings were dis-tinctly harmonious, since a gang of So-cialists in the galiery interrupted and heckled the premier throughout his ad-dress. It is true that he gave a little better than he cot but nevertheless they which they had seen an exhibition tha evening and another party that did no deserve the mame of Liberal. "Insuit" to Terminal City

He added that while their Liberal and Socialist antagonists were agreed that there was nothing toe bad for Mr. Bowser, it had nemained for Mr. Ralph Smith to characterize the other four dress. It is true that he gave a little better than he got but nevertheless they wasted a great deal of time and tried the temper of the audience to such an extent that when the interruptions were renewed when the attorney-general rose to speak, there were cries of "put them out," and two were promptly hustled out of doors by three or four muscular Conservatives. Mr. Bowser adroitly dis-armed any remaining opposition by siv-Smith to characterize the other four members as "rubber stangs." Noth-ing should surprise them that eman-ated from Ralph Smith, but this gratu-itous insult to the people of the Ter-minal city through their representa-tives, showed how little Ralph Smith knew of the people of Vancouver. "And I call on the people of Vancouver to deal with him at the polls on Thurs-day next so as to close his mouth poli-tically for all time to come. We have too much to do to hother with Ralph

too much to do to bother with Ralph Smith. If he thinks he can come as a political adventurer and impose on the people of Vancouver he will find his mistake and I should not have menmistake and I should not have men-tioned him only that there may be some newcomers who do not know him and may take for granted what he says. He is the most finished "political acrobat" ever produced. I know of no gentlemen who graduated from the ranks coming out a more hide-bound grit or such a finished product as Mr. Ralph Smith. (Lauchter) (Laughter).

Mr. Bowser's Popularity Hom^o Mr. Bowser was given a magnifi-cent reception, many of the audience rising to their feet and joining in

rising to their teet and joining in singing "For he's a jolly good fellow," concluding with three hearty cheers. As the attorney-general started to speak, the first interruptor again in-tervened. The chairman appealed to him to keep quiet, but as he still persisted there were cries of "Put him out" and immediately some, of Mr. Bowser's friends grabbed him and he was thrown out a sympathies who chi at a friends grabbed him and he was thrown out. A sympathizer, who objected was promptly treated in the same manner, and both disappeared with loud cheers from the audience. After that the dis-turbance subsided, Hon. Mr. Bowser then

said: "After returning from an an arduous trip to the unner country and finding myself once more in my own constitu-ency, I should be ungratful indeed if I were not pleased with such a magnifi-cent reception — a reception that shows that I have still a place in the hearts of the people among whom I have lived for 21 years.

after Mr. Skene's, return, but among other features the hotel will have to offer will be a harber's shep and boot-cleaning stand. Already, this hotel with its ideal sit-mation in one of the most beautiful resi-dential districts contiguous to Victoria is without a rival among those who con-stitute its especial clientele, while the proximity of the golf links ensures that the head of the family will never find time hang heavily on his hands.

Weavers' Demands

CLINTON, Mass. March 21.-An in-crease of 15 per cent, in wages and the abolition of the fine system was deabolition of the fine system was de-manded at a mass meeting by the weav-ers, comprising more than half of the one thousand operatives, who struck to-day at the Lancaster gingham mills. The loom fixers also demand a ten per cent, wage advance or an increase to twentysix cents in the hourly pay. The oper-atives have refused an increase of 5 per cent. offered recently by the agents of the plant.

MOTORING IN ONTARIO

Speed Limit is Raised to 15 Miles in Cities and 20 on Country Boads

TORONTO, March 21 .- The moto TORONTO, March 21.—The motor-lists won out in the legtamature this afternoon when the government bill to regulate the motor vehicles carried with little opposition. The chief clause was the raising of the speed limit in the city from 19 to 15 miles an hour, and in the county from 18 to 20 miles ca hour miles an hour. Evaporating Plant Gutted

HALIFAX, N. S., March 21.—The big evaporating plant at Windsor was de-stroyed by fire tonight, involving \$25,009 loss.

\$25,000 loss. Another Edition Demanded—So num-erous have been the requests for copies of Bulletin No. 10 of the provincial bureau of information, devoted specifi-cally to agricultural opportunities in Bri-tish Columbia, that the issue of a new edition has been rendered imperative. The contents have been brought thor-oughly up to date, and it is expected to have fresh supplies of the booklet ready for the public in about three weeks.

RUN IN WAKE Mexican Army's March of Devastation - Villages Supposed to be Rebel Refuges

LEAVE TRAIL OF

Burned to Ground

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 21.—The govern-ent's campaign against Emilio Sapato ad his followers in Southern Mexico progressing satisfactorily according is progressing satisfactorily according to advices tojay from General Jusven-ico Robies whose army is operating in Morelos and adjacent states. Morelos and adjacent states. Robles is destroying every place of habitation regarded as a rebel refuge after the women and children are sent to the towns guarded by the federals. Wilages have been burned by the fed-eral troops along the line of march, net-ther hut nor hacienda is spared. There have been no important encounters. Rio Grande, Hacienda Fuerto and Som-brerte in the state of Zacatecas have passed into rebel control according to a report from the state capital. The correspondent says want of protection for lives or property practically has de-populated the northern part of the state.



Shows Himself a Man-A Little Story of the Beach at Dallas Road

Jack Dickson, who was one of the first to respond "take me" when the call for volunteers to fight for the flag in South Africa was made in the doubt-ful days of the Boer war, again yes-terday' proved filmself quite as much a hero as when he gallatily faced the builets of Cronje's burghers behind the tranches of Paardeberg. The setting of the little drama of courage and ready action was vastly different from that under the brazen African sky, but the demonstration of British grit deserves as conspictions recognition as such acts of valor as win the ribbons and medals marking the soldier's fame in South Africa was made in the doubt-

of valor as win the ribbons and medals marking the soldier's fame. It was out on the Dallas road, near where the seawall construction has been for some time in progress—a fa-vorite playground for adventurous habyhood. There was the usual gath-ering of busy sand castle builders, among them a 2-year-old tot named Norman, venturesome far beyond his years and ostensibly in the charge of an eider brother. The baby, toddling about unconscious of such an element as danger, came tumbling over the hank, landing in a small pool left by hank, landing in a small pool left by the ebbing tide, not deep enough to be a source of danger under ordinary cir-cumstances but quite a different mat-

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ter to a kiddle of 2. There was quite close at hand a man, as yet un-named, who was engaged in gathering driftwood or working to-gether logs in a crude pole raft. The elder Norman's cry of fear and alarm was heard by him but unheeded. It also reached the ears of Dickson, who occupies a humble cabin close to the water's edge, and who has just emerged from hespital. He suffered severe in-juries to his foot some weeks ago while working at the ocean docks, blood pols-oning intervening, and still is in a far from safe condition.

Trom safe condition." This fact never entered his mind, however, when he heard that cry. Swiftly sensing the situation and all unmindful of the pain that he must have been occasioned, he rushed to the rescue and with some little difficulty extricated the shild from its perilous position just in time to avert what must otherwise securedly have been a tragedy

position just in time to avert what must otherwise assuredly have been a tragedy. Last night Baby Norman had forgot-ten all about it and slept the sweet dreamless sleep of innocent childhood. Dickson meanwhile was suffering great-ly, but satisfied with his work. At the banquet of the Old Campaign-ers' association in the city, ex-comrades of Paardeburg fought that battle o'er, and incidentally stories were told of how Jack Dickson acquitted himself the man in that eventful day on the yeldt when it was. 'Canada to the front' for the Empire Danner. The reminiscent soldiers were una-

the Empire banner. The reminiscent soldiers were una-ware that Dickson at that moment, not a mile from the banquetting hall, was lying sick and suffering, his recent in-juries having been accentuated by his success a few hours before in illustrat-ing time how a mer case be a been in ing just how a man can be a hero in peace as well as in war.

Wreck of Immigrant Train FORT WILLIAM, Ont., March 21 .-Four passenger coaches loaded, with old country emigrants were ditched to-

day at Jackfish, and several passengers were injured but none fatally.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS POR BOYS The Laurels, Rockland ave. Victoria, B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett. Esq. assisted by J. L. Mollilet, Esq., B.A., Oxford, Three and a half acres exten-sive recreation grounds, symmasium, chdet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster.

LAND NOTICES

Range One-Land District.

Range One-Land District. Take motice that Charles F. Mills, of Van-couver, B. C., occupation salmon canner, in-tends to apply for permission to lease the following described lands on the north shore of Kincome Inlet: Commencing at a post planted at the mouth of Charles Creek and alongside of southwest corner post of timber limit No. 44061, thence north 'twenty chains, thence west twenty chains, thence south twenty chains, thence asis following shore to place of commencement, containing 40 acres more of lease

CHARLES FRANCIS MILLS Agent for Gilford Fish Company, Limited Dated March 7th, 1912.

Sayward Land District-District of Sayward Take notice that May Roper, of Toronto, occupation Spinster, Intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-service of the source of the source of the and Sayward district, 15 chains south of the north-west corner of lot, 131, cortes Is and Sayward district, 15 chains south of the north-west corner of lot, 131, and on by of P. R. 8063; thence south of chains more or less to the shore of Cor-mark to the east By, of lot 806; thence north south Sy, thence west 25 chains; thence south Su chains, to the shore of Blind high water mark to the east By, of the south of thence north 5514 chains, to the south to the one set. MAY ROPER Late Active Set. Sayward Land District-District of Sayward

Dated, 20th January, 1912, Cossi Land District-District of Const Kange I Take notice that Ernest Stewart Weller, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation Clerk, in-the state of the termination of the set of the set a post planted on the beach about 80 chains north of the north east corner of T. 1 1876, marked "E. S. W.'s N.E. corner"; thence south 30 chains more or less to the north east corner of T. L. 1276; thence west 80 chains; thence north 35 chains more or less to shore; thence in an easterly direction atong shore to point of commence-ment, and containing two hundred and sixty (80) acres. More or less. ENNEXT STEWART WELLER, J. F. Maloney, Agent Tated, February 1812.

Dated, February 18th, 1912. Coast Land District-District of Coast <u>Range 1</u> Take notice that Annie Eva Mather of vends to apply for permission to purchase the following described Lands: Commencing at a post planted on the beach about 20 chains north of the north east corner of the the north 30 chains, more or less, to the north east corner of T. L. 1278; thence west to chains; thence north 30 chains, more or less to shore; thence in a north easterly direction along shore to point of commence-ment, and containing two hundred and twenty (220) zers, more or less. ANNEE EVA MATHER, J. F. Maioney, Agent. Dated, February 18th, 1912.

Dated, February 18th, 1912. Coast Land District-District of Coast Range 1 Take notice that Beatrice Mary Harrison Mather, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Mar-ried Woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands; Commencing at a post planted at the north cast corner of T. L. 1378, marked "B. M. H. M.'s N.W. corner"; thence south 50 chains; thence east 26 chains; more or less, to west line of T. L. 42866; thence west 55 chains, more or less, to the point of commencement, and containing five hun-dred" (300) scres, more or less. BLASRICE MARY HARRISON MATHER, J. F. Maloney, Agent

J. F. Maloney, Age Dated, February 18th, 1912,

Dated, February 18th, 1912, Coast Land District-District of Coast Range 1 Take notice that Maud Mather, of Vancou-ver, B. C., occupation Married woman, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the south east corner of T. L. 1278, marked 'M. M.'s S.W. corner'; thence north 80 chains; thence east 25 chains, more or less to west line of T. L. 42966; thence west 25 chains, more or less to point of commencement, and containing two hundred (290) acres more or less.

MAUD MATHER, J. F. Maloney, Agen Dated, February 18th, 1912.

Coast Land District—District of Coast Range 1

Take notice that Frederick Henry Byers of Vancouver, B. C., occupation Clerk, in-tends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commenden at

Conservatives. Mr. Bowser adroitly dis-armed any remaining opposition by giv-ing the Socialists credit for the pluck with which they were contesting hope-less ridings in order to carry, on their propaganda. After that he was allow-ed to proceed in peace. Both ministers were at their best, and worded bits encast to formolishing ach devoted his energy to demolishing a particular line of attack. The premier scored the Socialists without mercy and

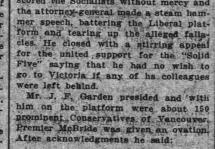
the herve centre of our political life, and as such it has never yet failed us in any appeal we have made. It is ap-parent to one who travels around that great influence is wielded by Vancouver in all political movements. The question is everywhere, what is Vancouver do-

A voice—"Selling real estate" "The answer is continued the premier, "she is conservative to the core, and not an enemy of the government will save his deposit on election day. (Applause.) With this message going over the coun-try we have almost the entire number of seats going practically by acclamation. Gounting one for Cariboo, there are ten already, and in many others the only opposition...is socialistic: (Goundist dheers)—and we have no reason to look upon that with any apprehension." Cries of "You'll find that out," and "What about Germany?" "Well, look here, boys," said the Pre-mier, raising his hand to the gallery, "I am afraid I cannot speak to you as you deserve. If time permitted there is nothines. I, would action zero and the speak to you as you deserve. If time permitted there is

go to Victoria if any of hs colleagues were left behind. Mr. J. F. Garden presided and with him on the platform were about 150 promipent Conservatives of Vancourser. Premier McBride was given an ovation. After acknowledgments he said: Vanconver the Merve Centre

"In going about from place to place since the establishment of party lines in this province, say thing has struck me, and it is that this city is cogarded as the nerve centre of our political life,

A voice "Selling real estate."



PROPHESIES A

Premier McBride at Enthusi-

VANCOUVER, March 21 .- The climat

meeting in the opera house tonight. The

spacious building was crowded to the

top seats in the gallery. The presence

tives Will be Elected

from Formosa, has ad a cargo of 4,200 oma for the Orient. f the Nippon Yusen ed from the Orient on her last voyage, the Nippon Yusen vessel with the on her return. The Osaka Shosen kaiima on Thursday ch the outer wharf ionteagle of the C. Iongkong today en

TO HAIR SEALS

Start From New icture Company

. March 22.-carrying 4.400 the north from past few days to The fleet has been w English steam ek ago, and which ocal men to follow its annual journey

n received from t the seals have beerous, and this in-ed the departure of race to the edge of lose itself in the nonths, I All of the with provisions and over a year, in in the ice, and two went along with s of the North of the latest hunting shows a rtable devices unago. The vessels ith reading-rooms. eatures, including take care of the who become infor seals in the men will secure sealing industry

essels leave .port a small company to weave a "seal mid suitable sur-

Michael Barry, was found dying on the Union Steamship wharf by the police. He expired in the general hospital to-day before he could tell anything about himself. Later the police arrested Neil Mackay, a known friend of the deceased, national boundary. After the departure of Gen. Rojas and his column from Juare: this afternoon, leaving a garri-son of 600 men under Col. Pascual Orozco, sr., the saloons were opened for the first time in weeks. The word was on a charge of murder. Barry had re-ceived such a severe beating that it repassed in the hotel lobbies last night that it would be unwise to cross to the sulted in his death. Mexican side.

WANT DRY DOCK

Mass Meeting of Quebec Citizens to Present Claims for Vessel Repairing Facilities

QUEBEC, March 21 .- At a largely at-QUEBEC, March 21.—At a largely at-tended meeting of citizens held this evening at the city hall, the question of a modern drydock in the port of Quebec was discussed. There were a number of speeches, all being to the effect that it was time for the people of Quebec to get together and present their citims, as other cities, notably Montreal, were sending delegations to tent without the possibility of damage The trimming is highly ingenious and Montreal, were sending delegations to Ottawa in this regard.

"THE SYNDICALIST"

Tom Mann, British Labor Leader and Editor, Charged With Inciting To Traitorous Practices

MANCHESTER, March 21.-Tom Mann, the well-known labor leader, was remanded today by the Salford magistrate when brought up on the charge of "feloniously, maliciously and advisedly publishing certain printed matter, called the Syndicalist, endeav-orign to accounce the source. HAS CHANGED HANDS Harvester Pubchased by C. E. C. Billings CHICAGO, March 21.--C. K. C. BHIngs, of New York, has purchased the Harvester, Pol, the famons trotting son of Walnut Hail, and the champion stallion of his class, from the August Uhlelen estate, the exact side price was not made public, but was said to be "in excess of \$50,000". It is said that the "Harvester will be shipped to Russia with the rest of the Ghe-hips string, among which are Uhlan and Lou Dillori, in a few weeks Charles Tan-mer of Cleveland, will take the horses soroad. oring to persuade the persons serving in the forces of his majesty the king, on land or sea, from their duty or al-legiance to his majesty and inducing the said persons to commit traitorous and mutinous practises." Bail was furnished.

Reward For Incendiartes - Prompt action has been taken by the attorneygeneral's department in connection with the recent outburst of incendiarism at the recent outburst of incendiarism at Nelson. A number of fires, undoubtedly of incendiary origin, have been reported from the inland city, and following the many fires which last year afflicted the fown, there is no doubt but that the re-cent epidemic of fires is due to the ef-forts of fire-burs. The provincial authorities are offering a reward of \$1,500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the sulity par-ties.

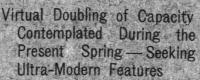
REGINA, Sask., March 21.—Fire which broke out shortly before 3 o'clock this morning in the barracks of the E N. W. M. P., two miles west of the post office, and which was fanned us.

"I am afraid J cannot speak to you as you deserve. If time permitted there is nothing, I, would enjoy so well, as to stand here and trim the Socialist party as they deserve. (Applause.) If my friends in the gallery would pay more attention to British Columbia and less to Germany it would be better perhaps. I have not intended to say a single word since this, campaign opened about the socialists, but I have found here and there well organized efforts on the part of the socialists to stop me from parti-cipating in these gatherings, but they never succeeded, and I left every meet-ing where these plans had been so well designed with sure victory perching on the banners of the Conservative party. (Cheers.) After this election I doubt very much whether any Socialist will be left in this province. Of course there will be the man, whose step down the street shows that he is filled to the brim with the dootrines of Karl Marx, and with small and narrow views with the street shows that he is filled to the brim with the doctrines of Karl Marx, and with small and narrow views with re-spect to the development of this pro-vince. We have no room in this province for those people. Germany will do for them, and they can go back to Germany. We in British Columbia are workers and not talkers. (Laughter and interrutions) interruptions.) Don't Represent Labor

"I know these fellows," continued the premier warmly, "They are simply the walking delegates of the Socialist party coming to disturb these meet-ings, and not the honest workmen they say they stand for and J repeat that when the ballote are counted on the say they stand for and I repeat that when the ballots are counted on the night of March 28, the entire Socialistic structure from Vancouver to the Rocky Mountains will be down and out for-ever. (Applause). Do you ever see these people bring a message of peace and good will to any community? It is al-ways trouble and always disturbance, But no one takes the Sociality are But no one takes the Socialists ser-lously, and if you examine your Soc-talist friends seriously, when the case is well diagnozed and the man laid on the dissecting table, you will find that he is very far from being representa-tive of the workmen of British Columbia for whom we have every respect. (Applause.) The premier continued that the elec

The premier continued that the elec-tion was already won. This had been a record breaking government and still another record would be broken when the ballots were counted on Thursday next and it was found that 42 Consertion was already won. This had been a record breaking government and still another record would be broken when the ballots were counted on Thursday maxt and it was found that 42 Conser-vatives were elected (Applause). The Liberals seemed to be greatly alarm-ed over this impending occurrence and asked what would become of the coun-uy if there were no opposition. But





The first week in April will probably see the beginning of extensive additions to the well known Oak Bay hotel. The to the well known Oak Bay hotel. The popularity of this hotel as a home for lengthy visits and for the accommoda-tion of large family parties has left Mr. J. A. Virtue no alternative but to set about the provision of extra accommo-dation, and no fewer than forty addi-tional bedrooms, each with its private bathroom, will be a feature of the wing. The dining room also will be extend-ed until it will be able to meet the re-quirements of possibily two hundred suests: and a billiard room, for the use of guests only, will add immensely to the attractions the hotel will have to offer.

