ARMY BRINGING ONE THOUSAND SETTLERS

These Will Come to British Columbia This Winter --- Head of Immigration Department Outlines Plans.

Brigadier Howell's Views.

White, the latter being also from the

Speaking yesterday of the plans of

of the thirty thousand people whom

the army hoped to bring to Canada

number would of course include the

families of married men. When these

should be brought here was a question

which the officers were now consider-

this winter. The climate was congeni-

a number of the larger employers in

this city," said one of the officers above

mentioned, "and find that we could

place a number of men immediately.

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the help required. We can place a

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welfare, and herein is one of the great-

"We have interviewed

Ontario city.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At the meeting held in St. Andrew's in the work. It is said that one of the watching for signals. Presbyterian church last evening to principal lines pursued will be that of hear the address of Commissioner obtaining settlers for the lands of the Coombs of the Salvation Army, the province announcement was made by Hon. 3. G. Tatlow, under whose department the subject of immigration comes, that fied in paving the way for the carry- totally wrecked at Granville Ferry an agreement had been reached between the government and the army, which it was hoped would result in a days assisting in making arrangements large influx of settlers to the province. for the same, have been Brigadier The details of the agreement thus entered into are not revealed by the minister of finance, who explains that he will reserve this in order to make it known to the legislature before giving the army, Brigadier Howell said that it publicity.

Hon. Mr. Tatlow, who was present at last evening's meeting, in moving a next year, one thousand would be vote of thanks to Commissioner brought to British Columbia, and this GOVERNMENT FORCED Coombs, explained how the provincial government had become interested in the immigration scheme of the Salvation Army. It had resulted from the ing, but so far as they could see everyminister of finance reading a copy of thing was favorable to their coming the War Cry. In that number of the Army organ the work done by them in al, and there appeared to be a good this particular branch was revealed.

After reading that Hon. Mr. Tatlow said he communicated with the brigadier in charge of this work. A reply was received from the latter giving information, and suggesting that the We find that in some places local con-Hon. Mr. Tatlow should communicate with the governments in Ontario and Manitoba in order to find out what success the Army had had in this line

The minister of finance said he acted on this, and received the following letters from the government offices of these provinces:

.Winnipeg, Oct. 29th, 1906. Hon. R. G. Tatlow, Minister of Finance and Agriculture, Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir:-I have your letter of the of settlers produced by the Salvation Army, and in reply beg to say that so far, and the prospects are still good, everything done by the Salvation Army in this direction has been perfectly satisfactory and they have given the govern-ment of this province no trouble in any way whatever, as they have an organized staff in all towns of any magnitude which gives them the facilities for hand-ling immigration work. We have had no report of any undesirable character being brought out by them, and so far our experience has been that the men as well as the women brought out are adapt-

ed to the position required.

The government has given them \$1,000 contingencies. For instance, there will assist in the work the current year. Replying to question No. 3, we consider this undertaking a success, and I would say so far entirely satisfactory to the of looking after the immigration work. department, and we have no reason to anticipate any other condition in connec-investigations were necessary. In this tion with the matter. They have a staff | way any possibility for domestics bein the Old Country collecting immigrants, who see that the proper kind are forsome cash for such service, will make them, I think, careful in this direction. I understand that Ontario is preparing, who will be at once able to cope with after their experience with the matter, the situation. In thus being able to to pay them a considerably larger amount | treat with difficulties as they crop up, this year than they have heretofore paid. the army is in a peculiary forunate po-

Yours very truly, (Sd.) J. GOLDEN, Acting Deputy Minister.

Toronto, Oct. 26th. 1906. Dear Sir:-Replying to yours of the 13th inst. re Salvation Army immigra-tion, I beg to say that the Salvation Army is one of the various agencies in Britain sending emigrants to On-In the case of agricultural laborers and domestic servants, the Dominion pays these agencies a bounty on each emigrant, but no bounty or assisted passage is contributed by the province.

The government of Ontario have a free bureau of farm labor through which in migrants arriving here are provided with situations on farms throughout the province. In case of the immigrants brought here by the Army, their extensive organization throughout the country enables them to find positions for them without depending on the government Of some six thousand immi this year, all were provided with work by the Army.
In order to assist the Army in defray

ing the clerical and other expenses con nected with the work, the provincial government make a special grant of money to them to be used as the Army officers see fit, amounting this year to \$7,000. So far the immigrants brought here by the Army have been of a very good class

Very truly yours (Sd.) A. E. CEMPLE,

Minister's Secretary. These letters, said Hon. Mr. Tatlow, revealed the fact that the greatest ists, who have no other charge upon anese cause has been placed in such a care was taken in the selection of set- their hands. They make known in powerful hand." tlers by the Salvation Army.

the matter up seriously with the Sal- White pointed out that in England solution of the San Francisco complicavation Army. With this object in view there are hundreds who are enarning R. M. Palmer had been instructed to only 75 cents a day. On this small go into the matter with Gen .Booth earning they have often to keep large during the visit of the former to Eng- families, and when this class learns The co-operation of the C. P. R. that in this country he can earn sev-

yesterday an agreement had been once be made, but each must be ac-signed between the government of the companied by references, and the army from death to-day, by the arrival of he could not convict Mr. Watson of municipality reads as follows: which it was hoped would result in a stance that the applicant is an indus- two revenue cutters.

go into this immigration question, he necessary, be assisted by the army. St. John, N. B., for Vineyard Haven, after one witness had been examined. said, in consequence of the fact that it However it is not always found that November 26th, hung in the balance. was realized that great as was the this monetary assistance is required. Twice it was thought that she was wealth of the province it was almost Should it be it constitutes the only diabout to go to pieces. When the lifeat a standstill on account of lack of rect obligation which an immigrant savers and the cutters arrived alonglabor. The government had a duty, places himself under to the army. It side to-day, they found her aground and had cast its eye about to solve the matters not to what denomination he and half full of water, but apparently difficulty. The copy of the War Cry belongs. There are Presbyterians, seaworthy, with six of her crew on tion Army had done, and had resulted ists and Roman Catholics, in fact rep- the Great Round shoal top. as outlined.

ably result in a compromise. ENGINEER KILLED. Spokane, Dec. 3.-A fatal wreck occurred at the Jefferson street crossing

of the Northern Pacific this morning. a switch engine colliding with an extra eastbound freight. Engineer Ed. Fearl of the switch engine was instantly killed. No one else was seriously injured. It is said that the switch crew had not been notified that the freight was ming, and it is supposed Engineer toba, where a grant is made to assist Fearl may have been looking backward

TRYING TO SETTLE TROUBLES

Montreal, Dec. 5.-Negotiations are

under way for a settlement of the steel

and coal trouble. Hon. W. S. Fielding is bringing pressure to bear upon the

ifferent companies with a view to this

SAILORS FROST BITTEN.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 5.-News comes from Annapolis Basin, near Annapolis, Among those who have been identi- that the schooner Emma Harvey was ing out of the Salvation Army's immi- this morning. Captain Berry is reportgration scheme in this province, and ed dead and a number of the crew who have been in the city for some frost bitten.

Howell, head of the immigration work of the Army at Toronto and Adjutant White the letter being also from the

TO TAKE ACTION

Vetoed Transvaal Ordinance Restricting Privileges of Hindus-Roosevelt and the Japanese.

London, Dec. 5.-President Roose-'elt's declaration in his message to congress yesterday on the treatment they were assured that they could get accorded to the Japanese in the San hundred and fifty men with the West- Francisco schools, particularly appeals ern Fuel Company, and another large to the British at the present time, because in South Africa and Australia a similar anti-Asiatic feeling has created mand for domestics, and considering embarrassment for the Imperial authorities. During the present week doubt about securing all the work for every wage earner among those vaal ordinance further restricting the privileges of British Indians, even grants are laborers, mechanics and dothose long resident in the country, Dear Sir:- I have your letter of the states and kind mestics, there being no special class while quite recently the government refused to accept an Australian offer of a preferential tariff, provided the goods When they are brought to this coun- were shipped in vessels not employing yellow seamen. try they are not thrust upon the com-

The newspapers here point out the western states of America have no nonopoly in anti-Asiaticism and consider the president's remarks "convey every man who is brought to Canada, a lesson which might well be laid to heart in other quarters than that to which it is directly addressed."

Minister Pleased.

Paris, Dec. 5.-The Japanese min ter here, M. Kurino, who negotiated the Japan treaty in 1894, was extremegratified by President Roosevelt's claration on the San Francisco school controversy in his message to congress investigations were necessary. In this yesterday. The minister informed the Associated Press to-day that although the school question was not forseen when the treaty was drawn up the most favored nation clause was designed to prevent discrimination, and provide for equal treatment, all Japan

Seeking Information.

ing to Canada owing to the great de- public schools in San Francisco. The was charged for it. resolution was presented by Senator England, but this year this difficulty | Flint of California.

Press Comments Tokio, Dec. 6.—The papers here highly eulogize President Roosevelt's at-

the army have no misgivings. Bri- ed in his message. gadier Howell had a talk with Sir The Asahi is delighted that the con-Thos. Shaughnessy before coming fidence reposed in the president has West, and while he secured no special been realized. It says: "By his firm atconcessions beyond the lower rate titude, prompted by a lofty sense of granted as far as Calgary, yet he feels | justice, President Roosevelt has added assured that there will be no trouble new lustre to his already great fame. in getting special rates for British It is to be hoped that the Americans Columbia. The army has been a good will unite in support of his righteous

friend to the C. P. R. Co. Its business policy." with the big railway corporation last The Hochi praises the president's atyear amounted to half a million dol- titude as just and imperial, and is relars, and Brigadier Howell believes joiced to find it in perfect accord with that when the time comes special rates | the ideas of the Japanese government. 'Public opinion here," it says, "believes Adjutant White stated that of those that he must have been actuated by an placed in Ontario last year, not a exalted sense of patriotism to save his country from dishonor by clealy de-This testimonial speaks fining the relative power and authorvolumes for the efficiency of the ma- ity of the federal and state governchinery of the system that has been ments."

The Fiji is grateful that President wherein lies the whole sequel of its Roosevelt has expressed exactly what success in the work. All arrangements are left in the hands of special- at ease," it declares, "since the Jap-

This induced the government to take to be found in this country. Adjutant confidently expressing a satisfactory tions.

trious and law-abiding citizen. If he For more than thirty hours the fate

The cutters collected the crew, haul-

end. A meeting is now in progress in the National Trust offices between the conflicting interests, and it will prob-MAGISTRATE HALL GAVE JUDGMENT TO-DAY

> Held That Defendants Acted as Agents For Purchasers, and Did Not Sell Liquor.

(From Thursday's Daily.) In the police court this morning against the three city grocers charged

by Frank Higgins who, in the case of Terminal City. the latter defendant, which was concluded on the 30th inst., produced judgment delivered by Lord Alverstone, which he claimed covered two of the cases on hand. Magistrate Hall decided that it covered not only two, but the whole of the cases, and dismissed the charges accordingly.

When the court opened His Honor

ntimated that he would deliver judgment in the Johns Bros', case before concluding the hearing of the other cases. He stated that he had examined the authority produced by Mr. Hig-gins, in which Lord Alverstone in a judgment pointed out that where sale was made through a grocer having no intered in the vendor's business and making its profit on the transaction the grocer simply became the agent for the purchaser, and could not be convicted of selling liquor. Reviewing the evidence given in this case he found that Milligan presented at the store a list made out by McNaughton the last item of which was for a certain amount of beer. The clerk informed Milligan that no liquor was sold in the store but, upon being pressed, he ordered the liquor from the brewshowed that in telephoning he used the words, "It is not for John's Bros." He had little difficulty arriving at a decision. There was no sale made by the firm in question, and he was, therefore, bound to dismiss the case.

City Solicitor Mann, for the prosecution, said he would take up the case Samuel C. Milligan as his first witness. The evidence given by this witness was written out by James G. McNaughton, bottles of beer. He ordered the liquor it was received by himself and Mc-Naughton and marked.

evidence, and a bottle of the beer received was handed in as an exhibit. son, the clerk at Watson's store, as two days have transacted businesses first witness for the defence. Witness deposed that on the 23rd ultimo Milligan came into the store and presented the list of groceries previously referred gard to the beer item, and finally it which changed hands was \$6,700. The a favor to Milligan. Milligan was fruit grower of the Okanagan, and oc-

charged \$1.50 for the beer, and this price was paid to Tolmie & Stewart, the firm from which it was obtained.

the general design is after the Swiss west, and 75 cars have been shipped. the firm from which it was obtained. F. P. Watson was called, and stated Washington, Dec. 5.—Without debate beer." Milligan said he objected to tising for a number of years on Fort Lethbridge mines will be producing there will be plenty of coal as the off the chief honors at the Royal Lethbridge mines will be producing ticultural Association in London. the senate to-day adopted a resolution having a beer wagon calling at his street, yesterday secured for himself a a thousand tons a day in January. He gold medal was won by the province should succeed where most others fail. calling on the secretary of commerce house, and asked for the beer to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at last year's exhibition, and a similar to be permanent residence and offices in the promised to have all the cars needed at last year's exhibition. Brigadier Howell said last year the and labor to furnish the senate copies sent with the groceries as a favor to property of the late Marcus Bantly, the mines. army found a good deal of trouble with of all official letters, telegrams and rehim. The clerk consulted witness, and At present there is erected on this a transportation companies not being ports in connection with investigation the beer was obtained from Tolmie & two story brick, stone-faced building,

> Cross-examined by Mr. Mann, witness said that he occasionally made Holden finally takes possession, private purchases from Tolmie & Stew- The purchasers of the Snelling farm art, and that he sometimes had these adjoining the North Dairy farm have items charged to him and presented in had the same subdivided into five and item written on the grocery list.

from Tolmie & Stewart on his pur- street. order to put another question to him, recently occupied by the Nocholles & the complete programme: Witness again entered the tox.

from the firm of Tolmie & Stewart on any transactions?" asked Mr. Mann, built in the form of suites.

H. Wieniaws (b) Allegro Moderato, from the Second Concerto H. Wieniaws any transactions?" asked Mr. Mann. Mr. Higgins objected to this quesupon the query being changed to "in replied in the negative.

This closed the case, and Mr. Mann Heisterman & Co. ontended that the charge was proved. It differed from the other cases inas- Herbert Kent, situated above Cook, on much as the defendant charged the Yates street, has been sold to Mr. Mcbeer to Milligan before Tolmie & Callum, of Regina. The price secured Stewart received the money for it. He is not mentioned, but a considerable also contended that the practice of advance on the figure for which it was having the beer item on the list of offered last year was realized. Mr. groceries was a most reprehensible one, Kent will immediately erect a palatial Che Faro Senza Euridice as it would convey the impression to a third party that the defendant had a chased a few years ago, adjoining the Nun of Nidaros (with tenor solo by license to sell liquor.

Magistrate Hall said that the case was identical in many respects to the Times that the Cowichan municipality Chatham, Mass., Dec. 5.—The bark- Johns Bros', case and, as the defend- had imposed a \$25 tax on intending as to transportation had also been ob- eral times that amount, there at once entine Bonnydoon, of New York, was ant's clerk was in this instance the settlers. This was misleading, as the arises in their mind a strong induce- saved from destruction on the Great agent of the purchaser, and the sale license has only to be taken out by The ultimate result had been that ment to emigrate. Application may at Round shoal at the eastern entrance of was made, not by Mr. Watson, but by real estate agents who transact sales province and Commissioner Coombs, has to be assured that in every in- the Monomy Point life-saving crew and selling liquor. Therefore, he must dismiss the charge.

The government had been induced to meets all the requirements he will, if of the barkentine, which sailed from also dismissed on the same grounds following the occupation of convey-*CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY.

> Failure of the Negotiations Between Russia and Japan.

Mukden, Dec. 5,-The Russo-Japanhe had seen revealed what the Salva- Methodists, Episcopalians, Salvation- board and two others not far off, on ese negotiations for the purpose of joining the two ends of the Chinese are not yet revealed it is expected that come to Canada. The army makes no for Vineyard Haven, dropping the life- Russia rejects the Japanese proposal the proposal is to pursue a line similar attempt to particularize with regard to savers as they passed Monomy Point for a joint use of the existing railway buildings, valued at \$2,000,000.

bride's father, Tennyson road, a very pretty wedding took place, when Rev.

Marriage of Mr. N. C. Hall and Mis Last evening at the residence of the

Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Mr. Newman Claude Hall, of Vancouver, and Cathrine Chestina, eldest DARING ROBBERS SENT daughter of Mr. D. F. McCrimmo architect. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. John McLeod, and the bridesmaid was Mary McCrimmon, the bride's sister. The bride was attired in white India embroidered silk with Canadian Pacific Railway Will Supply veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white carnations, with spray of asparagus fern. Her travel ling gown was navy blue broadcloth with hat to match. The bridesmaid was dressel in pink silk mull, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The marriage was solmnized under a tree of holley, in the presence of only a few Magistrate Hall dismissed the cases of the intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom. The number and value of the presents testified to the popularity art, 22 years of age, and James Nolan, with selling spiritoous liquors on unof the young couple. They left after licensed premises. The three defend- dinner by the Indianapolis to spend ants, J. T. Redding, F. P. Watson and their honeymoon in the Sound cities, the firm of John's Bros. were defended after which they will reside in the

ARE STILL VERY BUSY

Cadboro Bay and Fort Street Property Demand-King Edward Hotel

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Local investors are responding magificently to the possibilities of Victoria and the neighborhood. A spirit emulation, prevades all the investors whether they be local men or outsiders. The real estate agents are still unanimously of opinion that the present activity is only in its incipient stages

Yesterday Leeming & Co. sold twenty acres of land lying between Cadboro Bay road and Oak Bay avenue. A sum of \$28,000 changed hands. The property was purchased ready completed several deals, but just from the public.

occupied by A. Peden, tailor. longed to the B. C. Land & Inv It was put through by the B. (& Investment Co., who during

the tune of \$50,000. Major Jones has purchased the with a lot and a half owned by Sterling, on Belcher street, next Judge breaking several ribs. He did not re was agreed that one dozen bottles of house was built about two years ago beer should be sent with the order as by T. W. Sterling, the well-known

Dr. D. B. Holden, who has been pracable to carry all the immigrants com- of the matter of the Japanese in the Stewart at the same price as Milligan built a few years ago by Messrs. Thomas & Glover. The building will be completely remodelled before Dr.

Renouf Company. Among the improve- The Rhine "Have you ever had any rake-off ments will be forty new rooms added (a) Andante

W. J. Hanna purchased two lots on tion, saying that it had no bearing on Yates street yesterday. The sums of Ave Maria (with tenor solo by A. T. the case, but withdrew his objection money involved have not transpired. A Winnipeg investor has bought a this or any other case." The witness lot on Belcher street from P. M. Henderson. The deal was put through by

"Kentholm," the pretty bungalow of residence of Otto Weiler, Beacon Hill. It was stated some days ago in the

"From every person (other than barrister and solicitor duly authorised The case against J. T. Redding was to practice as such within the province) ancing or land agent or both, or notary public or life insurance agent, a tax of twelve dollars and fifty cents for every six months."

Hungarian railway travelling is the cheapest in Europe. On some lines passengers can travel third-class six miles adian West, are just completing a

Eastern railway at Chang Chun have VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. While the details of the agreement tion among the immigrants which will ed the vessel off the shoal and started resulted in failure. It is reported that come to Canada. The army makes no for Vineyard Haven, dropping the life- Russia rejects the Japanese proposal for simplest failure. It is reported that come to Canada. The army makes no

TO THE PFNITENTIARY

All Cars Required at the Lethbridge Mines.

Montreal, Dec. 5 .- The movements of highwaymen in Montreal will soon call them in the newspapers. John Stew-56 years of age, were arrested last night by policemen who watched them go through the clothes of John Mc- guarantee with it. Queeney while the latter was under the influence of liquor in Little Craig street. The two men when brought to the station complained of their having | At any drug store, or The Wilson-Fy hard luck in not getting any money off McQueeney. Henry Campbell, 22 years of age, was sentenced yesterday to three years in the penitentiary for highway robbery, having already served four years there. Henry Robertson, who went through the pockets of a decoy and was caught red handed by plain clothes policemen, got off with a sentence of six months.

New Cotton Companies.

Montreal, Dec. 5.—Another new cotton company is announced. This will be known as North American Cotton ompany, and it will be located at Shawinigan Falls. Back of it will be the Dominion Textile Company. Preferred stock will amount to two million and common to two million. There is every reason to believe that those who are behind the new \$800,000 cotton company are white wear men from the south. The names of the men are being carefully guarded for obvious reasons. Alf. Hawksworth, formerly of the Merchants' Cotton Company, will be manager of the new company.

Will Speak in Montreal Montreal, Dec. 5.-President Elliott of Harvard University, is coming here on February 22nd, Washington's birthday, to deliver a lecture before the American University Association.

Montreal, Dec. 5 .- The Women's Donestic Guild of Canada, which started mat r, otherwise he would have don operations a year ago, has had a sucson. almost identical with that gven by him in the other cases. He used the same by a Winnipeg millionaire, who is at present visiting the city. He has alreached Montreal yesterday. The deessful year, having brought out about mand is in excess of the supply, and the last item on which was for several at present wishes his name withheld the lady superintendent, Mrs. E. F. Francis, states that 1,000 servants could Another sale reported yesterday was have been placed easily. The guild that of the old Scotch House property, has two agents each for England, Scot-1- land and Ireland, who investigate care-

ll references furnished by the Did Not Recover.

to, Dec. 5 .- John B. Frost, o rk, aged 75, a guest at the Pal-mer House here, had a fainting fit and W. fell against a bed a few days ago, He consulted Mr. Watson in re- Lampman's, The amount of money cover from the shock and died to-day.

The Fuel Situation.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.-Wm. Whyte re turned to the city this morning. Fif charged \$1.50 for the beer, and this cupied at intervals by him. It is ex- teen cars arrived at Moose Jaw during style. It is considered an excellent from the east to the west. The difficulty will be in December. After that culty will be in December. After that there will be plenty of coal as the off the chief honors at the Royal

ARION CLUB CONCERT.

Excellent Programme Arranged For Hon. R. G. Tatlow yesterday, Fifteenth Annual Musical Event to Be Held To-Night.

The fifteenth annual concert of the With respect to transportation rates, titude toward the Japanese as express- an invoice. The firm sometimes sent ten acre tracts of land. These are Arion Club will be held in the Instihim monthly statements. He did not suiable for fruit growing, and are to tute hall this evening. Several new see anything wrong in having the beer meet the demands of incomers. The selections will be given by the memproperty lies within four miles of the bers, one with an orchestra accom-Mr. Mann then asked witness if he city, and the subdivisions will be paniment, and a very pleasing proever received a rake-off or discount handled by Beaumont Boggs, of Fort gramme has been arranged. Miss Eileen Maguire, a contralto, who archases. The witness said he did not, No less a sum than \$15,000 will be rived in Vancouver recently from Lonbut after he had left the box Mr. Mann spent in improving the King Edward don, will sing before a Victoria audibut after he had left the box Mr. Mahn asked permission to recall him in hotel, and the hardware store, until ence for the first time. Following is of last season's collection

Three Songs from The Lover of Damascus ... Amy Woodforde Finden Miss Eileen Maguire.

Wernon, silver-gilt Knightian Thos. G. Earl, Lytton, silver Holling Thos. G. Earl, Lytton, silver Break, Break, Break Tubal Cain (with baritone solo by Gore) ... Walling Fruit Growers' Association.
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Benedict Bantly. (a) Marietta Gluck A. T. Goward)

LOCAL PRODUCT IN DEMAND. Pottery Works Making Heavy Shipment to City of Kamloops.

The city of Kamloops is rapidly gold medal was carried off at growing and bididng fair to attain its burgh. Fruit was placed on ext lesired goal of 10,000 of a population in at Norwich, but as this was a 1910. A forward step has recently been stock show no prizes were offered taken by the city council, which is ewering the main portion of the city into septic tanks, and thence discharging into the Thompson river.

The work has been delayed somewhat and will not now be con till next spring. The B. C. Pottery Works, of this city, whose goods are now sold throughout the entire Canlarge order for the city council of Kamloops, about 25,000 feet of sewer pipe, ranging from 6 inches to 14 inches in width. This will be shipped in the early spring.

Over £152,000,000 sterling a. in British Ontario Veterin-On, London, Can. Post Office Savings banks

EXPLOSION AND FIRE. Factories, Reallway Station and Num-

ber of Small Dwellings Destroyed. Lynn, Mass., Nov. 6.-A boiler explo sion in the fourth story of the J. p. Harney Shoe Company, at West Lynn to-day, destroyed the factory, star a fire which swept over several a burning three other factory building the Boston and Maine railroad stat

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EDAL : FRUIT EXHIBIT

lepresentative Collection Again Captures Award of Royal Horticultural Association.

(From Thursday's Daily.) distinction has come to the collection under the charge of R. M. Palmer this year. This gratifying information wa contained in a cablegram received which tells of further industrial he having come to the provincial exhi tors. The message received by He

Mr. Tatlow was as follows: London, Dec. 5th. Medals awarded at Royal Ho tural Association show to-day gold medal; individual exhibi silver gilt and silver medals and

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Last year the province wor . H. Wieniawski medal at London, and in add that the following individual were awarded: J. C. Gartrell Creek, silver-gilt Knightian Abt Thos. W. Sterling, Kelowna, ... Spohr | Knightian medal; Goldstream medal; Mrs. J. Smith, Spence's Bi silver Knightian medal; Koot Abt silver Banksian medal, and Pridham, Kelowna, silver Bank The names of the winners this

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