ent Deaths

Saturday morning of

mouth street. Mr. Robyears of age, and had He leaves a widow, two and Alexander, both of one daughter, Mrs. F. A.

k place yesterday mornrief illness, of Mrs. Eliza lown resident. The dewho had reached the age health until a few days on, and a daughter, Mrs. resident in Boston; also and Mrs. Thomas Merritt n. The deceased lady was nd, but came to St. John ind married here. She had of friends, who will regret

at the Provincial Hosh institution he has been ent to Fredericton, which ner home, for interment. The deceased is sur-

R. train this afternoon Hampton the remains of rander McCurdy, former the hotel at Hampton Stamany years a resident of who died at Parrsboro. N. day morning, September 5th year of his age, after few weeks. The deceasthe oldest Orangemen in ng joined the order when of age, and he was in on the twelfth of July. ohn, when the York Point and also in the Westity parade at a later date, es of a serious nature ocver tired of telling his exhese and other occasions. a family of soldiers, was reland, a strong adherent of England and a Conhe hilt, being ever ready on for his convictions as Orangeman, a churchman an. "For King and counleaves a family of three daughters-James R. of S.; William H. of S.; Samuel G. of St. Mares Eaton, Parrsboro, N nas Gallagher, Parrsboro Lockhart, Belmont, N.

E COURT CASES

Wentworth Lewis, St.

, N. S., Sept. 23.-The of the supreme court in Tusket yesterday was ay. Judge Meagher pregrand jury found true Augustus Fitzgerald, ipe, and Adelbert Cisco. abduction. Both pleaded g brought before the jury. s sentenced to ten vears and Cisco to one year jail at Yarmouth. vs. Neville, arising out regard to the allotment G. A. Shand Company, rgued in Halifax

POLICE FOUND OF STOLEN BRASS

N. B., Sept. 28. - The some interesting de-Monday Officer ched the premises of H. dry goods ,junk, etc., et, and found a large ass goods belonging to Lumber Co and Snowwhen questioned as to goods from P Gressman. apan. The latter was arm. He claimed to have en goods from one Jack , and the police are The thefts took place

MUSQUASH PICNIC IS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Whole Population Turns Out to Greet Dr. Pugsley

Fine Weather and Perfect Arrangements Mark Affair.

Splendid Speeches by Pugsley, McKeown, Sears and Lowell,

Minister Announces Breakwaters for Lorneville and Quaco.

The Liberal picnic at Musquash yes terday was successful beyond the most anguine expectations of its premoters The expeedingly beautiful weather conributed greatly to the enjoyment of the day and nothing was left undone by those in charge to add to the pio-nic's success. Fine weather, big rowds, good speakers, generous catering and display of warm enthusiasm all combined in making the event an distorie one in the annals of the par-

wick Southern station at ten a. m. with large crowd of city people on board. take on more passengers and fully two undred people were landed at the scene of the picnic. A large crowd was already on the pienic grounds and during the next couple of hours great

On the pionic grounds complete arragements had been made for the and tables had been put up for serving

The gathering filled the big tent at is more interested in its success than ing was indulged in on the stage er-

ected for the purpose.

The Carleton Cornet Band, which accred the average taxation and had proceed the party from the citiv.

Vided revenue for immense public vided revenue for immense public conservative save a musical programme during the works which under the Conservative day and greatly enlivened the proceedings. Their vocal selections were also much appreciated,

Supper was served about five o'clock and the special train returned at 5.50. Before leaving the grounds, Dr. Pugaley made a short speech, regretling his inability to call on all the peoole personally and asked for the support of those present and that of their teighbors. He concluded by asking for three cheers for the ladies who had had charge of the eatering arrange-ments. This was seconded by E. H. McAlpine, and cheers were heartly given. This was followed by cheers Hon, Wm. Pugsley, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal party, the people of Musquash and the band, At the meeting in the afternoon, L. S. Knight presided and with him on

the platform were the speakers, Hon. Wm. Pugsley, M. P., Hon. H. A. Me-Keown .M.P.P., E. H. McAlpine and ex-Mayor Sears. The various speakers enthusiastically greeted and heartily applauded. SPOKE OF THE PLEASURE.

Dr. Pugsley spoke of the pleasure it gave him to meet the people of the district. He thanked them for the confidence they had reposed in him by tending him to parliament by acclamation as their representative and said he appreciated very highly the henor of representing them.

At the St. John exhibition, after Premier Hazen had told the farmers what they ought to do to improve their methods of farming, the speaker had plaimed that the farmers of New Brunswick knew their business, and what the government could do to help them would be to improve the means of transportation, and had suggested that they might join hands in securing a railway through the St. John Val-

The premier had not taken the suggestion in good part, and later had asked why Mr. Pugsley had not arranged to have the G. T. P. brought down the valley. Mr. Pugsley pointed out that the late provincial government had arranged a subsidy for the valley railway and that he had introduced a measure providing for a subsidy of \$6,000 per

As Minister of Public Works he had to look to the interests of the whole country, but he pointed out that he had not neglected the country at large for the benefit of St. John. He announced that he had secured a

large public building which would soon be erected in Fairville in this consti-

He had also arranged for breakwaters at Lorneville, Quaco and other points along this coast.

He felt there was no class in the country more decerving of public works than the fishermen of the coast, and it was the policy of the government to do what they could to help them. None of the public works which he had authorized had been individually condemned, although the largeness of his estimate had been criticised no one had been able to point to any particu-

fault. Mr. Monk of Quebec province had complained of some of the expen-diture on the St. Lawrence, but when asked to name the place he had replied that he could not do so as it would make him unpopular in that constitu-

Referring to Hon. G. E. Foster, the speaker said that he was chiefly remembered at Ottawa as finance Miniser, because of his effort to cut the pay of the charwomen down from 75 cents to 50 cents per day. (Laughter).

Mr. Foster had claimed that the opposition were watching the expenditures in the interests of the country, but they held up the estimates of the whole country because of their objecttion to the election law of Manitoba. If some people in this meeting started talking in opposition to the speakers simply with the object of wasting time

MEN DEPRIVED OF WORK. if tactics of this kind continued the hear.) As the result of this obstruction werks which should have been commenced three months ago would not be Yet these "watch dogs of the trea- dence of this constituency. sury" had gone home to bed while five compared Mr. Pugsley with his opponsix millions of his estimates had ents he found a difference that looked

been passed in five minutes at the last like \$800 compared to \$1.16. (Laugh-When he assumed office he found that although the government has power and had continued their pro-been doing dredging in the St. John gress at the same rate as in the eighharbor they had not assisted in the feen years they were in power it would work of wharf building. As the re- have taken them one hundred years to sult of a request from the citiy he was accomplish as much as has been done ale to secure appropriations for a new in the last twelve years. (Applause).

wharf at the cost of \$300,000. It is a great step forward since the man than any other country in the time when Mr. Foster had made the world. We are too busy to allow the city pay \$40,000 for the Carleton branch | Conservatives to run the country at

of the G. T. Pacific, which would soon they have learned anything while in freight to the eastern coast. In view that they might bring back the of this he had with the help of the conditions. Are we prepared to let prevince and city arranged for the them do this? ("No, no!") Courtenay Bay borings and these had In closing the speaker made an approved that the bay was suitable for peal to the people to make Musquash pointed out that the development of eral party. the city of St. John would assist in the

We are not giving St. John more than its share. What we are doing the country's trade to Canadian ports. comfort of the piculekers. A large tent before 1896 and this is now one of the little flager than in Hazen and Foster

ment and the opposition.

Mr. Borden had wanted the G. T. P. A generous supply of egol drinks of nect with the Grand Trunk Rallway, district in Ontario. the temperance kind, with peanuts and which carries all its exports to Portland, were to be had without charge and added to the feative nature of the beasing. At noon a sustantial lunch read and he asked which was the best policy. As Minister of Public Works policy. As Minister of Public Works has doubled the poli tax of the farm-

the garnering thick can be described at the people of the Maritime Provinces.

Istened to the speeches, which can be pointed out the immense increase distance for over two hours. After this in trade since the present government cading feature was concluded, danc- had reformed the tariff. The increase was in twelve years from 237 millions

> If you adont the Conservative policy of shutting out the imports you cut off this revenue. Although we have this increased revenue it is ridiculous to say that the rate of taxation has increased. You might as well say the C. P. R. mum have increased its rates because its revenues are larger than they were

> and the increased prosperity of the country had proportionately reduced Turning to the post office department

twenty-five years ago.

he showed that the deficit had been wiped out, while all the rates had been lowered, and new the department showed a surplus of a million dollars. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a recent

speech, had said that he wanted to see the completion of the transcontinental railway which meant so much in the development of the country, and he had every right to expect that he would be kept in power until this was done. LARGER MAJORITY THAN EVER. The speaker prophesied that he would e returned with a larger majority than

speaker said that he would be glad to reply to any question regarding any harges which had been brought against the government. The North Atlantic Trading Co., which had been condemned by the opposition, had done a large work in bringing in immigrants. The immigration policy of the government had increased the population of Canada by one million people.

The speaker next took up the Sasatchewan land scheme, in which he showed that of the quantity of land given as subsidies and sold at \$1 per cre, a large part was of a semi-arid nature and was found almost impossible to cultivate. It was only by bring ing settlers from Nebraska and Arizone, who were accustemed to the same land, that the district could be popu-

regarded as arid is now being cultivated and the rise in value is due to the fforts of the company.

In none of the charges brought against the government could any ion be found than in these which he had exposed. In closing, Mr. Pugsley said that he attendance would exceed 1,500.

was proud of the position which he new neld owing to the confidence of the people and premised that if returned ne would do his best to represent the onstituency to the best of his ability. H. A. McKeown was the next cures the condition which causes heartspeaker. He thanked the people for

n his last campaign.

Turning to the subject of the maetng the speaker pointed out the honor that had been done St. John county in giving their representative the most Such an office brings with it great responsibilities and a man to earry this burden must be not only one whom nature has fitted for the position, but

is not the office for a small man. ship. It is a fortunate thing not only for this constituency, but for the Do-minion, that Sir Wilfrid was also to

made we would be asked to believe that the department is run for election dearer than his desire to keep his conscience free from stain in connection with any of the matters of his de-You have heard much of extrava-

gance in regard to public expenditures KEPT TRACK OF IT. A member of the government had had been questioned by the opposition The result showed that the Conservatives only claimed that \$1.16 in every rules would have to be changed. (Hear, \$800 expended had been spent extravavery good record in any business trans action. This is a small matter, alstarted until next spring and men who most as small as the calibre of some needed work had been deprived of it. of the men who are seeking the confi-

> If the Conservatives had remained in In Canada we do more business per

that rate. Proceeding he referred to the opening | The Conservatives do not say that be carrying immense amounts of opposition. They ask to be returned

docks which could take care of the one of the parishes which would help immense trade of the G. T. P. He to roll up a big majority for the Lib-E. H. McAlpine then followed with a resperity of the surrounding country. characteristic speech which aroused the

enthusiasm of the people present. He said he had been a Liberal for is in the carrying out of the policy of many years and it made him angry to building up Canada and diverting all see men like Hazen going around the country blackguarding Mr. Pugsley. This was not the government's policy There is more ability in Mr. Pugsley's chief differences between the govern- put together. He said that Foster, who was the real leader of the Conservative party, had been chased out of his own constituency, and now represented a

Turning again to the personality of the candidate, he asked if it was not something to feel that their representative was a man who at Ottawa was rated among the biggest men in the country, and quoted a prominent man as saying that Mr. Pugsley was the ablest man in Canada. Regarding the Central Railway the speaker said that Mr. Pugsley had se-

cured the road at a good bargain from group of Philadelphia capitalists who policy would have been paid for out of had lost money in it and had made it a valuable asset of it. He scored Hazen's commission of inquiry, which he taid would cost the province \$10,000. WENT INTO HISTORY. He then went into the history of the

two parties and showed the spirit of progress which had always animated the Liberal party as compared with the reactionism of the Conservatives. Touching on the railway policy of the two parties, he showed the immense subsidies of land and money with which the Censervatives had enriched the C. P. R. and compared it with the businesslike methods of the present administration? Touching on scandal talk, the speaker

exposed the hypocrisy of the opposition in talking purity while running elections like that in Colchester with "choice tomiatoes" as the leading feature. He referred to Mr. Powell's statement that in elections it was his own money he had spent, and drew attention to the fact that in the last Dominion election \$25,000 had been sent from Montrea! to Mr. Powell's partner. Edward Sears was next called on. He lwelt in broad manner on the principles of the Liberal party and the current issues, showing the immense development which had come to Canada he position which Canada under the eadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier had attained, he referred to the fact that ses. They are a sure cure for insomnia, Canada was row allowed to make her

harbor of st. John, he condemned wha he termed the 'peanut pelicy" of the Conservative party in their treatment of the port.

He continued with a discussion the questions of the day, and concluded with an appeal to the electors to return Mr. Pugsley by the largest majority ever rolled up in the constituency James Lowell, M. P. P., was called

on and in a brief speech endorsed the sentiment of these who had preceded him. As he expected to again address the parish at an early date, his remarks were not lengthy. The management is to be congratulated on the great success achieved. At least nine-tenths of the people of Musquash were in attendance. The total

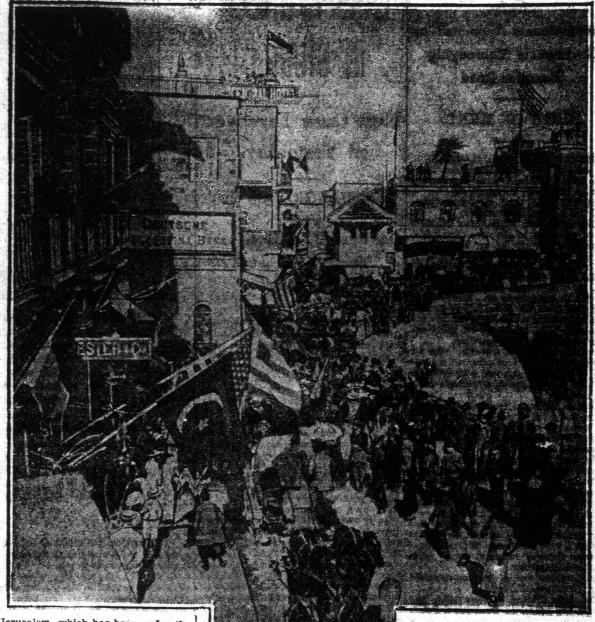
HOW TO CURE HEARTBURN. The cause of heartburn and hiccoughs fermentation in the stomach. Magical relief comes from Nerviline, which burn, just as it relieves and cures inhe support which they had given him digestion, cramps, gas belching and n his last campaign. summer medicine half so good as a 25c. bottle of Pelson's Nerviline.

> Now let the cold Borean breezes come And wildly "go it." We have a brand-new overcoat, by gum.

And want to show it.

JERUSALEM REJOICES OVER

LIBERTY'S BIRTH IN TURKEY



Moslems for a long period of its modern history-it was taken by the Sultan of Turkey in 1517—has been greatly excited over the change of front in Turkey. The streets, buildings and vehicles have, been decorated with branches, festoons and flags, and at night the city has been illuminated. When the Governor, Ekrem Bey, an-

nounced the constitution the c rowd mixture of shelkhs, priests and rabis cheered wildly. Reuter describes the delivered speeches denouncing the old

cession preceded by banners with emevered with gilt embroidery. The inseener, but the Governor, who is

Samartians. Turks and Armenians all fraternized and then formed up in problems of liberty, the Jews by the torah habitants wanted to manifest their joy nessimist. was formerly a secretary at Yildiz Kiosh and would not take the news of the proclamation seriously till

A GIRL'S ADVENTUROUS CAMPING TRIP

trip that was taken by four persons when the guide nad come within on the one of the guides said, "What's that in last autumn in the Canadian woods. head, breaking his neck. Putting him the lake?" All looked and of one ac The camp was sixteen miles from the in a bag, brought for that purpose, the cord said, "A morse" It is difficult nearest village, which consisted of a march was resumed. At half-past to imagine the excitement of that church and a few houses occupied by eleven another lake was reached, the guides at the rare intervals they Lunch sounds very grand; in reality it came. There in the lake could be were not in the woods. The start was it consisted of a bacon and marmalade seen, not the but three mosse hull sandwich, chocolete and crackers; but cow and calf. They were noting for October. The dawn had not yet broken it tasted very good. For their lunch the opposite shore, so we started after drive of forty-six hard miles ahead of us every one wrapped up very warmly. Each member of the party had a pack which was tied to the backs of the wagons and had been of the woods, when the guides began sisted of one entire change of clothing, besides three or four pairs of stockings, a brush, a comb and, as a great tribute to civilization, a tooth brush. The liftle village of S. was reached at about half-past ten, after driving thirty miles. Further on in the mountains could be seen the tops of the adjoining mountains all covered with snow. which set the guides' blood tingling, as the chance for caribou or moose is much better when there is snow the ground. At S. a stop was made for lunch, but not much, as the next sixteen miles was the hardest pull, steadily up hill all the way. While luncheon approached to within three or four was in progress the guides had changed the horses, and when the meal was finished everything was ready to start the tree, scolding us all the way up right on, which was done among many for having deceived him. Camp was adieus from the habitans and all sorts made that afternoon at about halfof wishes for the best of luck. The lit- past four, and we were glad of the tle village nestling among the moun- hot cup of tea the guides soon made tains could be seen for half an hour, us. After supper all sat around the but after that was virgin forest, which camp fire, too drowsy and comfortable continued all the way. The journey to talk, just listening to the guides was safely accomplished, and camp discussing the day's chase in their was made that night at five o'clock. quaint French. One of the men had under Liberal rule. As an instance of The guides soon had some balsam a splendid voice, and soon we hear

Touching on the development of the utes were occupied in getting the tents and at eight o'clock it began to rain, in order, and then came the welcome so a turn about was decided upon, as sound of supper, which consisted of bacon, toast, fried hominy and coffee, == and oh, how very good they all tasted At eight o'clock everybody was quite

ready to turn in. It had been decided to start hunting at about half-past four next morning, so orders were given to be called at half-past three. Turning in consisted in taking off coats and sweaters and getting under the Remarkable Case of Cure After blankets. In an incredilby short space of time the party was awakened by the guides getting breakfast ready, although it was still perfectly dark and the moon up. Breakfast was eaten by moonlight, and at a quarter past four the start was made-two of the party one way and two another, with two guides for each party. After walking three miles a lake was reached, which was crossed, and then came a climb up mountain, from the top of which could be seen two other lakes, and if any game came down to drink they would have a goo dview of them. By that time it was broad daylight beginning to get very warm, although there was half an inch of snow. About half way up the mountain partridge flew up in front of the party and reated on the branches of an adjoining tree, but the guides would not allow a shot at it for fear of frighten

ing any big game that might be in

on one sice and then on the other. When the guide had come within a from the camp a stop was made, when A rest at this lake for about two shoot them. What a chase they trail led through quite a thick part, but that was a mere detail. to call the moese. To do this they cut some hirch bark and shape it like a cornucopia, through which they call. The call sounds like a cow's, only louder and more drawn out. Absolute stillness was commanded, and in about two minutes we heard an ans

wer, very distinct, but far away, so all waited, expecting at any moment to see a moose appear. It is a stransensation waiting in the heart of the forest; it is fascinating and weird in the extreme. A squirrel came down to investigate what strange creatures these were. He feet, when unfortunately one of the guides noved, and he scampered up Bern the boughs cut, which they spread on the the refrain of their favorite song and floor of the tents to serve as mattres- knew it was time to turn in. The next day was uneventful, but on the third as they can be made very springy and day three moose were seen. The start are most fragrant. The next few min- had been at about four o'clock a, m.

WINNIPEG MAN GURED OF RHEUMATISM

Specialists Failed.

Winnipeg, Man.-A prominent resident of this City, who for personal reasons does not wish his name mentione publicly, but who permits us to show his letter to interested enquirers, writes to say that he was suddenly taken with excruciating pains in the back and side, which were pronounced by his physicians as Rheumatism. Hot cations were at once resorted to, the usual medicines administered, supplemented by electrical treatment, but all to no purpose. In his desperation he took Gin Pills on his own account, and in a few hours after taking the first Pill the pains commenced to subside. He continued taking them and in 48 hours he had not an ache or a pain left. Gin Pills are sold at 50c a. for \$2.50. Send to us if your dealer does not handle them. Sample box free the vicinity, but, cutting a long branch one approached the bird, all the time Dept. B.N., National Drug & Chemical whistling to it and imitating its call | Co. Limited, Toronto.

IN THE WILDS OF NORTHERN CANADA. Now that every day we hear of par- The partridge sat perfectly still and there is no use trying to sheet when

> word. We had been waiting all day where it was decided to eat lunch. for it, and when it was least expected the guides ate bread and raw pork | as they were much too far away to hours was taken, and then a start for us, over hill and dale. We forded a home; but not by the same way. The stream that was up to our waists, we were running the guides kept callirs to the moose, and it arswered once or twice. But when we had reached the point where we expected to shoot they had disapprared into the woods. and it was no use following. We were bitterly disappointed, as it was our last chance; but there was nothing to be done, so we shouldered our guns and once more made tracks for home. Next morning we broke camp at about eight o'clock, after three glorious days. We brought home no same, but the remembrance of a mighty sond time, and every one said we were the pietures of health.

the Chart Utation Bought

RENO, Nev., Sept, 26 -- Nat C. Goodwin, actor, yesterday filed a sealed complaint for divorce against his wife, Bessie Hall Goodwin, better known as Maxine Elliott. The nature of the allegations made by Goodwin will not be known until the case is brought to is:
sue and the papers in the case are
unseeled in court. Atterness for Goodunsealed in court. Atterneys for Good-win refuse to discuss the case in any

It is thought that Mrs. Goldwin will contest the suit filed by her husband. was definitely announced a short suit for diverce and that her complaint for divorce contained allegation against his character. Mrs. Goodwin was born in Rockland, Maine, in 1878.

Ne Knewledge of It

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., bept. 23.— Maxine Elliett , who is appearing here in "Myself-Bettina," through her manager tonight, declared that she had no knowledge of the mit for divorce filed by her husband, Nat Goodwin. Rene, Nev. It was emphatically stated that no papers in the suit had been served on Miss Elliott.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 22,-The Liberais of Pictou today unanimously no-minated E. M. MacDonald, M. P., as their candidate for the federal house,

LIBERAL LEADERS CAPTURE ISLAND

Fielding and Marcil Warmiy Greeted

TOUR AT AN END

Governor Fraser Opens Island Exhibition at Char-

lottetown

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 2.-From Summerside on Friday in he west to Montague on Monday in the east, Finance Minister Fielding and Charles Marcil spoke to audiences that filled the largest available halls in these places and tonight the middle of the island was made to feel the influ nce of their electric elequence when they addanged an immense audience in the Arena rink, the largest available building here. The meeting was a grand winding up of a series of demonstrations marked by the enthusiasm that spells victory every time.

Carried the Audience

The Finance Minister and his silvery engued associate carried the audience with them amid scenes of demonstraive appreciation seldom witnessed here The wonderful story of Canada's marvellous evpansion under Liberal rule, the development of the west, the increase in revenue following reduction in taxation, the vast national works undertaken from ocean to ocean ere the themes handled with convinc ing power and graphic word painting. Fielding was cheered again and again as he scored point after point in his luminous argument or discussed napatriotism of his hearers with a glowing eulogy of the Liberal chieftain and his noblest task of all that of uniting the two races into a nation which has advanced under twelve years of good other nations of the world. The meet

ing was held under the auspices of the Young Liberal Association The building, capable of holding three thousand people, bore along its walls the inscriptions "Welcome to Fielding Canada," "Laurier has always stood by the working man," "Laurier and Fielding the nation builders," "Warburton and Prowse winning candidates

As the provincial exhibition was in progress people were present from all parts of the province. The Liberal can-digates, Warburton and Prowse, and Fielding and Macil.

The provincial exhibition was formally opened this afterneon by Lt. Gov. Fraser of Neva Scotia, who dwelt on the splendid resources of the Maritime Provinces and eloquently appealed to the young men to stay home and develop them. Addresses were given also by Lt. Governor Mckinnon, Haszard and others. The exhibits this year are the largest in the history of exhibitions except in 1906, the year of the Deminion grant.

ASHORE; 110 ARE DROWNED

SEATTLE, Wn., Sept. 22.—Advices received tenight from Alaska by the United States Signal Corps say that 116 men, including nine white men,were drowned in the wreck of the American bark Star of Bengal on Coronation Island, west of the Prince of Wales archipelage. Twenty-seven of the ves-sel's crew and passengers were saved. The Star of Bengal belonged to the Alaska Packers' Association and was on the way from Fort Wrangle to San Francisco with a cargo of 45,000 cases of salmon. In addition to the crew she carried 100 Chinese and Japanese who were employed in the canneries the company, taken aboard at Fort Wrangel.

The Star of Beagai was being towed to sea by two tugs and was blown ashore on the west side of Coronation Island. The tugs were obliged to abandon her in order to save themselves.

LIVERBOOL, N. S., Sept. 22.-Spurseen Hatt, a prisoner of about forty pears, charged with incest, awaiting trial at the October assize, committed suicide late this afternoon by hanging himself with a towel in the cell. The victim was discovered by a twelveyear-old boy serving sentence for was quite warm when taken down by he sheriff and jailer. Dr. C. B. Trites quickly arrived and made a strong of fort to restore life. Since his arrest the prisoner the prisoner has been very despondent, his mind gradually giving way under the terrible hatre.

