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80,000 to \$100,000 a mile. lse took up with ilway the quesstlegar and Casrs for the building of the main line hward from Kamloops to Yellow-British Columbia ering in Nelson and Midway disad Pass, will also be called for at an arly date. The grades secured by Chief gineer White in the surveys in protion was given way company reess for the past two years, covering entire discance from the summit of sion desired he Rockies to tidewater at Port Mann, ed Spokane and e said to be the lowest on the continof the Pacific nt, the maximum gradient being slightany that the two under four-tenths of one per cent. the north, one his figure is very significant. It means line south of that a single freight engine will be enand the other abled to haul trains of fifty or sixty Grand Forks and oaded freight cars with ease in either ould be put in rection between the coast and Yellowthe line east nead Pass. Low grades will spell cheap from Bossburg peration costs. Mr. Halse in-Officials of the railway feel confident trade that the at construction on the four sections bly be attended the claim that

will be in full swing before the end of nd that with the facilities afford-Telephone comtors' plants and laborers, the line ected at present Port Mann and Yellowhead should be easily built in operation and later an hin the next two years. two districts From Hope to Boston Bar the line is the Coast via Southern Britns are being held up between Cisco reparing to urge

d Gladwin until the difference between ernment consid C. N. P. and the C. P. R. can be adrtaking involv sted. The Canadian Pacific has underthese two lines bring it in the location of the Canent build the n Northern Pacific, and further pro-Government asss cannot be made until a settlement een reached. Between Popkum and e case of the or that one or only about 25 per cent. of the ling remains to be done, and the unappropriations used is that the work consists largely of rock Rich Placer Grounds and also that completion by the Great Northern

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It was about fifteen years ago

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alley will be the scene of rapid and ex- Denis was a fine sea vessel.

on, of Wilmer, who is now at the coast he business. "The valley, unlike man; there in the province, is not only o reat length, but also of comparatively reat width. The mountains, instead o oming down close to the river on either de, are separated from it by wide benot, bottom lands, the average width o thich is about ten miles. The soil and climate are suited, not only for general agriculture, but for apples and small fruits, and the Calgary market is considerably less than 200 miles distant by the shortest route. All that has been needed has been transportation facili-Canadian Northern Pacific Invites Tenders for Construction of Further 163

PROVINCIAL NEWS

new High School in that city . The London steel syndicate, repre-

M.E., proposes to erect a plant at or ing all crown costs. Baker was charg-picked up his head was deservanced near Vancouver at a cost of \$1,000,000, ed with a violation of the Marriage his chest. A superficial for this work, Mr. T. G. Holt. ver, has just come into a fortune of

> half a million dollars through the death of his uncle, Ellis Jones, the London millionaire shipowner. Anglicans of Fairview, Vancouver, are arranging to erect a new church or

and a party the Fraser, between Boston Bar W. F. Cottingham; of Vancouver, lying at the point of death in the four sections to be let next month general hospital there as the result of om Hope to Boston Bar, 40 miles; a deliberate attempt to commit suicide Bar to Lytton, 28 miles; Lytton in which he fired three bullets into heroft, 44 miles, and Ashcroft to various parts of his system. Nothing ops, 51 miles. It is estimated that is known of the man or of the causes uction of these 163 miles will apprompting his attempt at self-destrucmate \$15.000,000, some of the tion

Shipping six hundred carloads, or of Canadian railroad building. twelve million, five hundred thousand example, between Hope and Kam- feet of lumber during March, the Western Canada Lumber Company, whose and three-quarter miles, will have plant is located at Fraser Mills, has he driven. The longest will be of beaten a world's record for a single month's output. The previous record mloops lake at Battle Bluff; the next of the mill was made in June gest will total 2,000 feet, and will when 9,000,000 feet were shipped, this ree a mountain near Yale. Much of including 3,000,000 feet by steamer. All construction along the Fraser river, the lumber shipped in March went to ially in the canyon, will cost \$300,- the prairies. The mill is now running sibly the Marriage Act may be amenda mile, but the average cost for the twelve and one-half hours/daily.

distance is expected to vary from By a slightly more than a two-to have declared that if the White City mains. amusement scheme is contingent on the hough no official announcement has been made, it is believed that tendhave none of it.

practically all civic employees 15 per cent. Scavengers and street sweepers the terminal town are now paid \$2.80 for eight hours' work.

mally opened with a banquet at which legal and illegal. there were 150 guests.

The C.P.R. proposes to build at local shipyard a steamer for Kootenay Lake which will be the largest vesse perating on the inland waters of Brit- Mother ish Columbia.

The Movie Leader of which F J smith is editor and publisher, last week ntered upon its fourteenth year The Knights of Pythias' grand lodge

opening on the 10th proximo. The Phoenix Pioneer has ownership, Mr. Love having sold out to from California, from whence she has the C. P. R. in distributing con-Gilbert Kay and H. W. Conway. Wells-Fargo's Express is now

sented in Prince Rupert. cottage hospital at Lilloost has been the train a short time before it reached leased on \$1,000 bail and later saw Dislet to Duguid & Page, the building to ready for the contractors, but oper- be completed by July 31.

Work has been resumed at the No. 1. and Protection Island mines, Nanaimo. Eggs have fallen in price at Quesnel to seventy-five cetns a dozen; a fort-

CREW DROWNED

Schooner Ottawa Wrecked on Lake Mi chigan and Her Men Lost-Bodies Are Washed Ashore.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 13.-A Sentinel special from Sturgeon Bay Wis., says that the schooner Ottawa with a crew of six was wrecked at

Owing to a fog, nothing was known miners had worked down as bodies were washed ashore and then farmers sent here for the life-saving they could by hand, and it was ble to transport dredges into the crew, which located the schooner in because of the absence of rail- the fog a mile off shore. It is suporthern line was placed in oper- in the morning, because the table was veral Vancouver men acquired set for breakfast, but the crew had not miles on both streams. Last eaten. The men, it is supposed, were they drilled with a Keystone drowned when trying to get ashore, ing the ice as a platform for the though if they had remained on the and proved 6,000 feet of the schooner all would have been rescued The average taken from the The bodies of Claus Weborg and es shows the value of the ground | Captain Carl Meyquist | were | washed

al mountains in Russia contain man. platinum deposits, mining ex-litach great importance to the INQUIRING INTO

fore than \$1 a cubic yard. As ashore with that of an unidentified

ST. DENIS LOSS Capt. Chas, Eddie, Examiner of Masters

avid B. Boyd, Mr. W. C. Brown, and Mates Making Investigation John F. Tener, supervising en-Into Loss of Local Craft on the ground at Princeton, has sed an open bucket New Zealand-Capt. Eddie, examiner of masters and rnia dredge with a capacity of mates, who has been conducting a preubic yards a day, and this dredge liminary inquiry concerning the Iroseph shipped into Princeton this sumquois wreck, and who recently compute the Concerning the Iroseph shipped in the Iroseph shipped shipped in the Iroseph shipped in the Iroseph shipped pleted an inquiry into the Sechelt dis-aster is also making investigations actual value in gold and platiis estimated at \$1,160,000. The life concerning the loss of the St. Denis ground blocked out is placed at last November with all hands, and yes om five to six years. The scene of terday afternoon Capt. B. It. Johnson, capt. Cap Mr. H. N. Merian, assistant engineer a big cargo, which totalled 540 tons the C. P. R.'s construction forces, has deadweight, including bunker coal and rived at Golden from Wimilpeg to take water ballast, the steamer having but arge of the building of the Kootenay two inches of freeboard above her Plim Central, and already has the survey pares in the field. "With the construction of the Kootenay Central, the Columbia" well. Capt Johnston said the lost St.

BROTHER'S WIDO

Judge Lampman Hands Down Important Ruling Which IIlustrates an Anomaly in the Marriage Act

Frank Grazino, an Italian employed on an extra gang on the Fraser Valley branch of the B. C. E. R. Co., has just died on the general hospital at New Westminster as a result of injuries Sustained in a fair from a hand-car concerning which Mr. W. Norman lear Chillwagh. An agitation has been inaugurated at crown, telegraphed yesterday to the curred.

New Westminster for the erection of a attorney general's department that a committed has been secured and the turned over three times. defendant released by Judgo Lamp- Crane was thrown with great force man on suspended sentence upon pay- to the hard dirt track. When he was ented in this province by Mr. W. Owen,

> with his deceased brother's widow. yards from where Crane's body landed.
> That this is contra to law—even At first it was thought Dodge was although marriage with a deceased killed, but after a few

Mr. Baker, it is alleged did not make prove dangerous. his brother's widow a bride in ignorance of the law, his first application IMPERIEUSE GOING for a license to Registrar Pottenger at Vancouver having been refused and the obstacle in law clearly pointed out Baker instead of accepting the seemingly inevitable, went to New Westminster and in the temporary absence

of the sheriff secured a license from

that official's deputy. That a marriage may not be legally contracted with the widow of a deceased brother is in strict accordance with the canons of the Anglican church, but nevertheless will possibly appeal to the majority as unnecessary and unwarranted restriction, scarcely defensible on the ground of consanguinity or for other reason. Quite posed to remove the restriction at a future session of the legislature, but tract, entailing a subsidy of \$4,500 a one majority, North Vancouver electors meanwhile the legal impediment re-

As further illustrating the wonders closing of the Esplanade, the city will of the law it is stated authoritatively that although the offender who mar-Vancouver has advanced the wages of ries a prother's widow in deliance of this provision of the statute may, upon conviction be visited with the prescribed pains and penalties of the act, the courts are not empowered to interfere The new Y.M.C.A. at Cranbrook, es- with or invalidate the marriage, which tablished by the C.P.R., has been for- is at the same time, therefore, both

IS IT DESERTION? Leaves Baby in Charge of Vic

toria Lady and then Disappears.

Who and where is "Mrs. Campbell of will be held this year at Kamloops, solution of a story related to a Colonist just returned home.

Portland. She was neatly dressed, and trict Attorney Jordan. had with her two valises. One, it apfellow traveller, telling Mrs. Bray that ment at present. her name was "Mrs. Campbell," and that she was a Vancouver girl. She

had been to California, she said, to see her husband who lived in Vancouver. Mrs. Bray's suspicions were not aroused. At Vancouver, Mrs. Bray proceeded tory. direct to the police station where she found that the police knew of no such people as the Campbells, and further

father's or the mother's identity.

sure they could find a home for it. Ing here Mrs. Bray went direct to the home of Mrs. Gordon Grant, who is secretary of the Children's Aid society and the little waif is now at North

Pembroke street, where she is being well cared for in the Children's Aid Home.

AUTO DRIVER KILLED

ed Crane Thrown from Machine while Practising at Frack Sear Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, April 14.-Ned Cran driving a Buick racing car in a prac-tice test at Elm Ridge track here late today, preparatory to an attempt to-morrow to establish new records, was

Bole, K.C., who was acting for the side of the track when the accident of

The front tire burst and the machine

ing all crown costs. Baker was charg- picked up his head was doubled under which will give employment when in operation to 4,000 men.

Act of British Columbia, which follows closely the matrimonial law of Bert Dodge, a mechanician, who was motive engineer running out of Vancouning that he has contracted a marriage the car. He fell in the track, several wife's sister has been recently legaliz- covered consciousness. Two physicians ed-may not generally be known but at the race course took charge of him. It is believed that his injuries will not

ON ISLAND ROUTE

to Sidney to Seek Cargo for the Islands

The launch Imperieuse, a fine seagoing launch, capable of carrying ten or twelve tons of cargo, leaves James Bay today in charge of Capt. Cockton who came from England as second officer of the new C. P. R. steamer Princess Adelaide, bound to Sidney to seek cargo for the Gulf Islands, now that the field has been left open by the loss of the Iroqueis. The mail is now being carried from Sidney by a launch by Capt. Sears who helds the mail con

MYSTERIOUS ARRESTS

Chief of Private Detective Agency and His Son Charged with Attempt to Defraud.

PITTSBURG; Aprilo14.—Several con erences today before U. S. District Attorney John H. Jordan, United States postoffice inspector, and Gilbert Per-kins, chief of a private detective agency, served only to mystify the arrests of Perkins and his son Walter by the United States authorities in Indianapolis on a charge of using the mette to defraud Charles H. Strong, multi- do so, you may be able to make another

While the arrests of the two Perkins' On her return journey, says Mrs. the exact method behind the entire afterested. Bray, a young woman with a pretty lit- fair. Gilbert Perkins arrived here to-A contract for the erection of the new tie baby girl, five months old, boarded day from Indianapolis, where he was rethis time," he said, "is that I have no

Postoffice inspectors from various peared, contained her own clothes, while parts of the west conferred with Jorthe other was well packed with a good dan, and late in the afternoon the sesupply of baby's clothes. As the mother cret service officers were called into ken in its grading operations to lower night ago they were quoted at \$1.25 Bray kindly offered to help her. The additional arrests may be forthcoming seemed unable to quiet the child, Mrs. the conference. It was intimated that young woman seemed very grateful for tomorrow. Mr. Jordan said the case this motherly assistance. She entered was a "mighty big one," but that he into conversation with her good-natured did not feel at liberty to make a state-

German Socialists. BERLIN, April 14.-The Socialist her sick mother, and was returning to leader, Herr Bebel, who will again stand for one of the divisions of Ham-On changing trains at Portland, Mrs. burg at the coming Reichstag elections, Campbell carried the baby and one of yesterday addressed his constituents. the valises to the Seattle train. Having He said that the Socialists would not Clay Bank and all the crew lost some to return for the other valise, she asked shrink from contesting constituencies them being the potash controversy, now Mrs. Bray to hold the baby. This Mrs. where there was no chance of success. Bray agreed to do. After waiting for It was not the number of seats won diplomatic channels to a field of private of the accident until late when three a few minutes for the young mother to that mattered, but the number of votes settlement; the exploitation of Turkish return, the train moved out. Even then cast. Better four million votes and 50 railway and mining concessions; and seats for the party than three million the nationalization of the Manchurian She concluded that Mrs. Campbell had votes and 100 seats. In the case of railways. In all these American finansomehow been delayed and missed the elections where a second ballot was ciers were greatly interested. Some of lities. Last summer when the posed the schooner was wrecked early train. Mrs. Bray cared for the child necessary the Socialists would give their Dr. Hill's friends believe he will retire till she got to Seattle. Here, she found that no word had been received from posed to restriction of the Reichstag and researches in diplomacy. Mrs. Campbell. Perplexed how best to act, she finally purchased the necessary tickets to Vancouver, intending to take the old fire was still alive within him.

The day was taken up with this of the mine of the mine of the mine of the mayo Coal Company. The fight during the disorders of several days the old fire was still alive within him. the infant girl to her father herself. and with it the hope for the final vic-

Train Bobbers Poiled enquiries failed to establish either the Brakeman Joseph O'Leary of the Santa caused utter sufprise in both American Fe railroad, an attempt at train rob- and German circles. Letters received The police authorities having ex- bery was made by a masked highway- recently from Dr. Hill, who is in the pressed their opinion that it was a clev- man near Syracuse, Kas., yesterday. United States, said he would sail for erly executed case of desertion, Mrs. The robber entered the rear car of the Europe early in May, but they did not a plot in which Paris anarchists were to avenge the death of Raffie. Bray took a carriage and with her lit- train just after leaving Syracuse. Only mention that it was his purpose to retle charge proceeded to Mr. C. J. O'Leary and the conductor, William sign. South, the government superintendent of Reilly, were in the car, which was deserted and neglected children. Mrs. deadheaded. The robber compelled both Bray requested that this baby should be men to give him what money they had, Bray requested that this baby should be sheltered and cared for by the Provinging and ordered them to walk before him Jardine was today found guilty of murcated the riotous wine growers at Epdeath, has resulted in the discovery death, has resulted in the discovery cial or Vancouver Children's Aid society toward the coaches occupied by passen- dering Lizzle Anderson last September South advised Mrs. Bray to take the gers. The car was dark, but as they and sentenced to hang June 16.—Chief child over to Victoria, where he was reached the vestibule, where there was Justice Falconbridge, in sentencing the a light, O'Leary stepped to one side and prisoner declared there was not the Mrs. Bray brought the little one to grasped the robber's revolver. In the this city. Neither at Vancouver nor at struggle the gun was discharged twice, Victoria had any message been received one bullet striking O'Leary in the shoulfrom "Mrs. Campbell;" so that on land- der. The robber finally broke O'Leary's

Killed His Boy. GODERICH, Ont., April 14.-Bec his seven-year-old son could not spell Sully Versus Hammond.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—John Hays Hammond today filed a formal plea of prison for life.

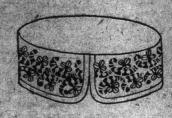
At the assistant general manager of the bank at Toronto, Almost a hundred managers and officials will be present.

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ducing Corsets



(lace in front.) 'American Lady"



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broidered lace jabots, \$1.75 to \$1.25 Fancy Collars, in net and laces, trimmed with chiffons and silks, in white cream and colors. Tremendous range of these

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Fancy Silk Bows, for the neck, in novelty

DR. HILL RESIGNS AS AMBASSADOR

Unexpected Action of U.S. Representative at Court of Germany-May be Part of General Shakeup

WASHINGTON, April 14.-After a brief conference today between Fresident Taft and Secretary Knox, the resignation of Dr. David Jayne Hill, ambassador to Germany, was announced at the White House.

The only intimation of the probable reason for the resignation came from Dr. Hill himself tonight when he pointed to the second part of his letter President Taft, made public earlier in the day, which read that he had resigned "at that time," to take effect appointment to that post."

Who and where is "mrs, campben of Vancouver?" In her discovery lies the solution of a story related to a Colonist representative by Mrs. Bray, of this city, which followed the desceration of the was advised that rumors were currently formed. and Charles Franklin, head of the Phil- to Washington when the announcement Dr. Hill was en route from New York mausoleum of the late William Is rent that he had in view some high Scott in the Eric cemeters last Febru-position in public life in the academic ary, it has not been made clear as to world in which he always has been in-

plans or engagements. As to the reasons for my resignation, they are to be found in the second paragraph of my

letter to the president." Rerlin about May 1, to arrange his household effects for departure between

then and July 1.
Following immediately on the announcement yesterday of the appoint.

AUBE DISTRICT ment of new ambassadors to both Turkey and Russia, official Washington scented an important diplomatic shakeup in prospect.

President Taft's comment to callers

today was that Dr. Hill's period of service had been entirely satisfactory. Dr. Hill, during his service as ampassador at Berlin handled some questions of prime importance, among believed to have been diverted from

Surprise in Berlin.

BERLIN, April 14.—The resignation of Dr. David Jayne Hill, as United States ambassador to Germany, the DENVER, April 14.—According to news of which became public today,

Banquet to Mr. Aird.

WINNIPEG, April 14.-Tomorrow great lakes to the mountains will ten-der a banquet and presentation here to John Aird, manager of the bank's business in Western Canada for the past

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and the illustration might be continued indefinitely. In some cases it may be difficult to determine which is best, but this is not true when choosing a cream separator. It is only necessary to ascertain whether or not any other machine measures up to the New Improved De Laval in convenience of operation, capacity, clean skimming and perfection of finish in all its parts. Practically all creamerynen and dairymen of international prominence by the exclusive use of the De Laval Separator, state that the total of its good points is decidedly greater than the total good

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Action of French Chamber of Deputies Placates People of Marne and Angers Their shooting of Sichtan in Kansas Coal Neighbors .

EPERNAY, France, April 14.—Peaceful conditions reign tonight in the demiles southwest of here, today, James The day was taken up with trials of by Jerry Haggar, a boss in the mine of

from one week to two months' imprisonment. Two of the prime movers in Wednesday's riots here were arrested today. It is said that the police found documents in the possession of these ringleaders which establish the existence of

to participate. BAR SUR AUBE, Grance, April 14 .-Thursday's vote in the chamber of deputies, which nullified the action of shows in St. Petersburg, under the inthe senate with reference to the delimi-

content of the people of Aube. Tonight a demonstration started which might have had serious results

prefecture. The mob, however, relieved its feelings by stoning the soldiers, a number night the managers of the Canadian of whom, and a police commissary were Bank of Commerce branches from the hurt. The demonstrators were dis-

Boy Patally Burned

a word correctly, George Vanstone beat him to death with a club. At the as-

gether with some other boys, Lloyd was playing with matches in the rear of a vacant house near his home and set fire to the paint cans. The oil in the cans flared up, igniting the boy's clothing. NOW AGITATED He started to run home, after from head to foot, but his father and C. B. Klank stopped him and put out the flames stopped him and put out the flames with their coats. Both men were sev-

KILLED IN QUARREL

Mining Camp Expected to Lead to Further Tragedies

PITTSBURG, Kas., April 14.-In a fight between Americans and foreign ers at West Mineral, a mining camp 21 past, and the sumary jurisdiction courts and three of his countrymen, it is said, of persons charged with slight offences attacked Haggar with shovels and picks. Following the shooting, Haggar surrendered to the authorities of Cherokee county. Armed deputy sheriffs have been sent to West Mineral to guard lagainst an outbreak. It is feared the Sicilians, many of

whom work in the mines, may attempt

ST. PETERSBURG, April 14 .- The inspection of all the cinematograph ernay, has fanned the smouldering disfulfil all the requirements of the standing orders in regard to the safety of the public frequenting them. Many have been condemned, but appear to be continuing their receipt of custom as usual. Among the police requirements before licensing such places is that a telephone should be installed; there were some interesting cases found where these telephones on being tried proved to be merely dummies, so that their use in speedily calling up the fire brigade in case of need was impossible.

Mrs. Mallandaine left for Vancouve vesterday on a visit to her daughter, from a bonfire of old paint cans. To- Mrs. Burrough.