

will never of its mer-... tial to maintain the... nally in mind, has... lity and low prices... lie at low prices, but... as the satisfaction it... ttle more than the... business every month... tion, to provide the... of honest endeavor... l superiority as we... R THE PARLOR... nd idea to select Brussels... if you want... ng heavier, try Painteds... or Irish, \$4.50 up... THE SITTING-ROOM... 5c to 75c... DEN... reen and red tints... BEDROOM... obinat, 25c. to 50c... elins... LOT OF FURS PUT... STOCK TODAY... \$21.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00... oles, \$15.00... ices, \$25.00... RELIABLE CARPETS... a time Department... were looked upon as... a lower grade of goods... Specialty Store... The Department Store... is looked upon in a very... light... n Store caters to all... of trade. The highest as... the medium. As a rule... tments shown in a De... Store are much larger... elty greater for clearing... surplus stock that does... al to the general run of... a position to keep as... stock as the trade de... we are also in a pos... et quotations for quan... ad have made a differ... own very low prices... n. For instance:... rpet, our special, at... rd, sold in most stores... designs shown at this... entals in red and fawn... figured designs and... terns, suitable for... ets at \$1.50 a yard;... n in red and green... Driard. In an interview... ed if the company wou... ould he? He said the com... he would have connection... to do that provided the... offered was sufficient to... undertaking... Seattle Mr. Hayes assured... t that that the Grand... e would have connection... rton and Oregon either... e equally as good... ll speaks highly of the... n by Capt. Newcombe... n, in preparing to take... th. The arrival of the of... d days before they were... for the taking of pass... P. R. steamer Princess... lly courteous to the party... lly placed the vessel at... o provide material for the... work at Prince Rupert... for lumber are being... the mills on Vancouver... plement that available... thern sawmills... D TEN POUNDS... un down and could not do... Everything I ate made... nning others I had seen... ts of Dr. Chase's Nerve... lved to try it. As a result... t I have gained ten... own work alone and feel... elly different person."... ynes, nurse, Philippines...

G. T. P. TO REACH EDMONTON IN 1907 Construction Proceeding Rapidly—Yellow Head Pass Is the Favored Route

PROGRESS OF SURVEYS IN MOUNTAINS No Decision Has Yet Been Reached Regarding Pass to Be Followed

W INNipeg, Oct. 11.—Collingsworth Schreiber, consulting engineer to the Dominion government, and chief engineer for the western division of the Grand Trunk Pacific for the government, on being interviewed here, stated that the construction was proceeding fairly well, considering the great difficulty in obtaining labor. "The labor isn't in the country, and cannot be obtained," he remarked. "That is the trouble. They are working from Portage la Prairie up as far as Edmonton. The work is generally pretty well covered. The distance is 730 miles; and of that there would probably be some 200 miles graded. I fully anticipate that the rails will be laid to Edmonton before the snow flies next year. Of course, this depends much upon the labor market; if there is any shortage it will take longer. A considerable amount of construction will be done during the winter. They have to pierce hills, and there are a great number of cuttings to be excavated. Then, too, they will have to get together the timber ties, and distribute material along the line. So there will be much doing."

STORM KING ROARS IN EASTERN STATES Heavy Snow Sleet and Rain as a First Taste of Winter

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 11.—This city and vicinity was visited by a severe sleet storm early this morning carrying down limbs of trees and telegraph wires. Telegraphic communication with Buffalo was cut off as were both telephone systems connecting the latter city. Storm Was General. New York, Oct. 11.—The storm which has cut off Buffalo from telegraph and phone communication, extended over western New York, western Pennsylvania, and a large portion of Ontario. Telegraph wires are unworkable east of London, Ont., and west of Montreal. Snow in Pennsylvania. CORY, Pa., Oct. 11.—A snowstorm of unusual severity for this time of the year is raging throughout this section. Up to 9 o'clock this morning six inches of snow have fallen. A Low Temperature Record. Pittsburg, Penn., Oct. 11.—All records for low temperature in October since that established in 1871 were broken today when the mercury dropped to 28 degrees. Man Frozen to Death. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 11.—The storm continued unabated today heavy snow falling steadily. John Reese 65 years of age was found frozen to death in his home today. He lived alone. Vermont Gets Tail-End. Bennington, Vt., Oct. 11.—Following a rainstorm which lasted 48 hours the first snow of the season fell here today. There was a brisk squall which lasted for some time. Plays Havoc With the Wires. Toronto, Oct. 11.—A heavy snowstorm which set in last night and has continued ever since in the Niagara district has been one of fully six inches with the result that telephone and telegraph wires are down in all directions. Fruit growers of Niagara and Stamford state their losses will run into the thousands. THE VICE-REGAL TOUR. Indian Head, Man., Oct. 11.—The Governor General and party arrived here today and received a most cordial welcome by citizens. He was entertained

NEWFOUNDLAND TO FIGHT FOR RIGHTS Cabinet Met Last Night to Consider Question of Formal Protest

PREMIER BLAMED FOR WHOLE TROUBLE Fish Merchants Adopt Resolutions Adverse to the Modus Vivendi

S. T. JOHNS, Nfld., Oct. 11.—The cabinet met tonight to consider the advisability of a policy of protest against the modus vivendi between the British and United States governments relative to the Newfoundland fishing grounds. Leading fish merchants also met tonight and adopted resolutions adverse to the modus vivendi. The organ of the opposition blames the premier for the whole trouble, declaring that the people of this colony do not want to quarrel with Americans, but the premier is forcing the fight to obtain revenge upon American fishermen, because his reciprocity project was blocked. Official circles deny the statements appearing in the London despatch to the effect that Newfoundland will not consent to an equitable compromise on the fisheries question, and that the modus vivendi is absolutely irrevocable, in that it allows Americans to hire colonials, which is a concession exceeding their treaty rights and one wholly unwarranted.

CANADA NOW LEFT OUT IN THE COLD Whole Effect of the New Zealand Treaty is to Hamper Importing Trade

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Financial News' Sydney correspondent declares that Australia's tariff treaties with New Zealand and the Mother Country will have a decidedly protective bearing. The so-called concessions are little more than a blind, as in no instance have the duties been lowered but in many cases raised. The whole effect of the New Zealand treaty is to hamper the importing trade and raise the prices. Canada and South Africa are left out in the cold. Would Row in England. Tom Sullivan, speaking to the Associated Press, said that Towns is very anxious to come to England to row for the championship. Should such a race take place here the Sportsman Challenge Cup would be included with the championship. Sullivan added that he knew Towns would much prefer that his race with Duran should be rowed on the Thames.

EMPRESS OF IRELAND REPORTED REMARKABLE REGULARITY. Clock-Work-Like Sailing Qualities Shown in Voyages of Empresses.

MONTEAL, Oct. 11.—The remarkable regularity in crossing the Atlantic by the C. P. R. Empresses is instanced in the last voyages of both these steamships. The Empress of Ireland left Liverpool on the evening of Friday, September 21st, and passed Point Amour in the Straits of Belle Isle) at 12:50 p. m. on the following Wednesday. The Empress of Britain, which left Liverpool last Friday evening, passed the same point the Wednesday following at 12:30 p. m., showing that even the variable weather to which these vessels had been subjected on the two trips has practically not interfered with the clock-work-like sailing qualities, as on the two thousand miles traveled there is a difference of only forty minutes in their time.

GOOD TEMPLARS. Grand Lodge Session at Nanaimo Closed—List of Officers Elected.

NANAIMO, Oct. 10.—(Special).—The Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., met in session today and discussed several important matters pertaining to the advancement of the order. The session here was closed this evening by the election of officers for the year. The delegates were elected at Fort Simpson lodge, and banquet in Good Templars' hall. It was a pronounced success. The following officers were appointed for the Grand Lodge: C. C. A. Bro. Rev. J. P. Hicks, Victoria; G. O. C. Bro. B. A. W. Bro. Rev. C. M. Tate, Duncan; G. V. T. Sister Mrs. (Dr.) Lewis Hall, Victoria; grand secretary, Bro. George R. McEbin, Vancouver; grand treasurer, Bro. J. H. Green, Vancouver; grand chaplain, Bro. Rev. A. E. Green, Vancouver; grand marshal, Bro. Rev. R. McVittie, Kamloops; G. E. S. Bro. J. N. Evans, Duncan; P. G. T., Bro. Dr. Lewis Hall, Victoria. The following officers were recommended as deputy to the International Chief Templars. Vancouver was selected as the next place of meeting of the Grand Lodge. In delivering his annual address the grand chief templar said: "I would like to have reported greater success, still progress has been made; but owing to the inability of the international supreme lodge to assist us in lecture work, and the condition of our funds, it was impossible for us to place a competent lecturer in the field. "Our province is in great need of a lecturer, and I hope and trust we may be able to do something this coming year. "I am pleased to report the organization of three new lodges, two at Vancouver and one at Port Simpson, amongst the Indians, organized by Bro. A. E. Green, also the Vernon lodge organized through the efforts of Sister Mrs. L. J. Prior. One juvenile temple has been added to the order, and therein lies the success of our order, viz., in training the children of our province, and I would recommend that greater efforts be put forward in that direction.

JAMES J. HILL ON EXPANSION OF WEST Famous Railway Magnate Makes Important Speech at a Chicago Banquet

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, was the principal speaker on Saturday night at the banquet given at the Auditorium Hotel under the auspices of the Commercial association. His theme was "The Development of the Northwest, and his remarks were received with added attention because of the great deal in ore lands which he closed Friday in behalf of the Great Northern railroad. After reviewing the progress made in the Northwest in the past fifty years, Mr. Hill said: "The first duty of the Northwest is to prepare for the burden and heat of the coming day, and to postpone the lengthening of the shadows that must surely fall. "Within certain limits we may know exactly what is to happen in this country and the Northwest if forces now operative and if tendencies now active are unchecked. These, briefly, are the certainties of the next fifty years, supported by facts ascertained beyond possibility of error. "By the middle of this century, within the lifetime of thousands now living, our population will be more than two hundred million. Where are these people to find profitable occupation? How are they to obtain the necessities of life? The question is always pressing upon great cities like Chicago, where immigration centres. "Labor was never as scarce, wages were never as high as at the present day. We cannot stop the inflow or check the natural increase. We must determine, however, upon an economy current from the present when our population is approximately three times what it was in 1900. Looks Forward Fifty Years. "Striking as has been found the contrast between 1905 and 1900, that between the present and 1850 will reveal more serious features. "Practically speaking our public lands are all occupied. The irrigation of land by the general government will do something, but when all the present plans are completed they will furnish land for fewer than one million five hundred thousand small farms of forty acres each, or for a population of seven or eight million people natural resources have been exploited with a lavish hand. Our exports consist mostly of the products of the soil. Our iron and coal supplies will begin to show signs of exhaustion before fifty years have passed. The Pacific railway of \$4,000,000,000, formerly at the present rate of production, will be greatly reduced. "Our forests are rapidly going; our vast supply of mineral oil flows to the ends of the earth. We cannot continue to supply the whole world and recruit our own resources by the methods of trade that now obtain, because the minerals stored in the ground do not recreate themselves. Once used, they are gone for ever. We shall, with these coming millions to provide for, be thrown back upon the soil, the only resource of mankind that is capable of infinite renewal and that offers life for generation after generation.

FRANCIS NORMAN DEAD. Toronto, Oct. 11.—Francis Norman, late of the Northwest Mounted Police died here this morning. He served for many years with distinction and was an active member of the force at the time of the Rebellion of 1855. His wife was Miss E. White, St. Thomas, survives.

THE INSURANCE COMMISSION. Toronto, Oct. 11.—Another complication in the affairs of the C. P. R. was revealed before the insurance commission this morning. Matthew Wilson, K. C., said it was a surprise to him to learn that some seven thousand acres of choice land selected under option from the C. P. R. had been withheld when the transfer was made to the Great West Land Company. If that statement proves correct, he intimated that the company would have to get a fair somebody and that the lands retained ought to belong to the company.

Le Roi No. 2 Directors Make a Pleasing Announcement to Shareholders. Rossland, B. C., Oct. 11.—News reached here today that Le Roi No. 2 had declared an interim dividend of two shillings a share, payable on October 31. This makes a total of eight shillings per share paid by the company since its formation in 1895. There are 120,000 shares of the capital stock issued and the dividend amounts to about \$60,000. The previous dividends amounted to \$565,440, and adding the last one, it gives a total of \$625,440. There are good-sized reserves of high-grade ore in the mine, and the outlook is that it will yield its stockholders a good many more dividends.

THE GRAND TRUNK. Proceedings at Semi-Annual Meeting of Stockholders in London. London, Oct. 11.—At the semi-annual meeting of the stockholders of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada, held here today, the president, Mr. Charles Rivers-Wilson, while not pledging himself, said he would be greatly disappointed if he is unable to announce at the annual meeting increased dividends for the third preferred stockholders. This announcement pleased a number of stockholders who attended the meeting with the intention of attacking the policy of the directors. President Wilson discussed the increased taxation imposed by the Canadian government, particularly the increase in the tariff on rails. If they continued to buy rails in the United States it would gain an increase in cost of \$1,250,000 for renewals of the present system and an increase over the estimated cost of the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway of \$4,000,000. The president also complained of the great increase in taxation imposed by the Ontario government and said he anticipated in another year to see the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway from Edmonton to Winnipeg; but he feared that the government was not prepared to buy rails in the United States but ready with the section from Winnipeg to Lake Superior Junction. Sir Charles further announced that the directors would shortly ask for subscription to a debenture issue for the construction of the new cars for the U. P., which, until required by the road, could be used by the Grand Trunk railway.

SUMMERSIDE P. E. I. IS SWEEP BY FIRE Huge Conflagration at Second Largest Town in Prince Edward Island

FIFTY BUILDINGS A PREY TO FLAMES Courthouse, Hotels, Postoffice and Churches a Mass of Ruins

HALIFAX, Oct. 11.—(Special).—A fire which threatened the destruction of Summerside, the second largest town in Prince Edward Island, was got under control this morning after a strenuous fight. Owing to the interruption of telegraph and telephone communication, details are lacking, but reports received here indicate that fully one quarter of the town was destroyed, mainly the residential section and a portion of Water street. So far as known the business district is practically untouched. At least fifty buildings, including the courthouse, postoffice and Anglican church, Baptist church, Russ, Strathcona, Charles and Plaza hotels were destroyed. The Bank of Nova Scotia which was in grave danger escaped. The fire, which started at 10 o'clock in the freight shed of the Prince Edward Island railway was speedily beyond the control of the local fire force. A strong gale was blowing and the town was soon the centre of a huge conflagration. Many of the residents were in Charlottetown attending the exhibition. As soon as possible a special train was despatched from Charlottetown with a force of fire fighters with apparatus, who did good service, but their efforts did not avail much until the gale subsided. With the scanty information at hand the estimate of the loss is mere guess work. Winter in Ontario. Goderich, Ont., Oct. 10.—Goderich has today been visited by a regular northeast blizzard. Since midnight over eight inches of snow has fallen and weighing in general. Following the heavy rain, the weight of the snow has caused destruction to fruit and shade trees, as well as carrying telephone and telegraph wires to the ground. Part of the undermined trestle work of the Goderich railway has fallen, and a large portion of the Grand Trunk railway tracks, threatening to fall at any time. Captain Mitchell Drowned. Goderich, Ont., Oct. 11.—A telephone message, received Sunday by Col. James Mitchell, port owner of the schooner Julia Larson, announced the drowning of Capt. James Mitchell about ten miles northeast of the Chantry Islands. The schooner was bound down the lake to Kincairdine with a cargo of lumber and the captain had gone aloft to stow some of the top sails when a heavy sea struck the vessel, throwing the captain into the raging waters. Owing to the great velocity of the wind and the heavy sea running it was impossible to render any assistance. Nothing was seen of the captain again. Capt. Mitchell was a resident of Colborne and leaves a wife and family. Essex Pioneer in a Well. Windsor, Ont., Oct. 11.—The dead body of Joseph Gauthier, pioneer French settler of Essex county, was found floating in an 8-foot well at the rear of his home in Pike Creek. He had been dead fully an hour when discovered. He was 81 years old, and one of the most prominent farmers in the county. Oil Operator Found Dead. Petrolia, Ont., Oct. 11.—John Garrison, oil operator, was found dead sitting in a chair at his residence. He had been on a visit to her son, the station agent at Cayuga. Deceased lately returned from Borneo where he went to drill for oil. Montreal Physician Dead. Montreal, Oct. 11.—Dr. James Stewart, the well known specialist on nervous diseases, passed away at his residence on Mountain street after an illness of a little over a week. He had suffered from an apoplectic seizure during the previous week, which from the first had been recognized as fatal. His whole right side was paralyzed. In his death the medical profession of Montreal loses one of its most distinguished members. The interment will take place at Osogoods, Ont., where Dr. Stewart was born. At the time of his death, Dr. Stewart was 60 years old. He studied medicine at McGill, London, Edinburgh and Vienna by Berlin, making a special study of nervous diseases. He occupied several chairs in McGill medical faculty and was chief physician of the Royal and Victoria hospital. Montreal Hoodlums. Montreal, Oct. 11.—Patrolman Gauthier was set upon by a dozen men from St. Etienne and Wellington streets for having ordered them to move on. He finally arrested an assailant. At the station prisoner gave the name of Donald Simpson, twenty-nine years of age. Later a man, who gave the name of George Finnie, thirty-nine years of age, called at the station to see the prisoner. Gauthier recognized him as an assailant and locked him up also. Affairs of this nature have been very frequent of late. Too Many Branch Banks. Montreal, Oct. 11.—E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, who has just returned from a trip

STRIKE SITUATION IS STILL ACUTE If McLarens Attempt to Operate Buckingham Mills... Trouble Feared

TOWN IS STILL UNDER MARTIAL LAW Ontario's Buoyant Finances-- Storm Does Damage in Toronto

B UCKINGHAM, Que., Oct. 10.—It was anticipated that the McLarens Lumber company would endeavor to bring down logs this afternoon, but there is no suggestion of that now. So long as the town is under martial law, order will be maintained. This is the situation at present, if McLarens attempt to run their mills there will be a conflict. The situation is acute. At 2 p. m. the McLarens company started to move logs down the river, which was guarded by troops on both sides. No violence was offered. Ontario's Buoyant Finances-- Toronto, Oct. 10.—A revenue of one million dollars a year in the Ontario provincial secretary's department is a probability which unless some unforeseen circumstances arise, should be realized at the end of next year. The income for this year will be over \$800,000. Destructive Storm in Toronto. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 10.—As the result of a storm yesterday when the wind blew 55 miles an hour, an ugly pile of broken brick and splintered timbers is all that remains of a three-story brick store at the corner of Grace and College streets. The building was nearing completion. It belonged to George Morin and the loss is estimated at \$8,000. The moorings of many of the craft along the waterfront went adrift and some sank. Again the Fatal 13. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 10.—A double accident occurred yesterday at Point Tupper on the Strait of Canso, the victims being W. A. Anderson, night operator for the I. C. E. at Point Tupper, and Fred Perrier, a friend, son of Car Inspector Perrier. The young men started to sail across the Strait when a squall struck the boat, capsizing it, both occupants going to the bottom. A strange coincidence is that Anderson won a best law week in a lottery. The number of his ticket was 13. The Insurance Inquiry. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 10.—At this morning's session of the insurance inquiry, Shepley, government counsel, after the report of the insurance inquiry, Fowler, M. P., whose name is mixed up along with Foster and other Conservative members of parliament in western land deals, that he would appear before examination on Friday, said he was considering the advisability of issuing a bench warrant. QUEEN'S-SHELBOURNE WRIT IS ISSUED Polling on Oct. 31—Competition For Plans For New Departmental Buildings OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—(Special).—The writ for the by-election in Queen's-Shelbourne, succeeded by the signing of Hon. Mr. Fielding was issued today. Nomination will take place Wednesday, October 24th and polling a week later. Hon. Mr. Hyman, minister of public works, had a conference today with Chief Architects Ewart and Burke, of Toronto, and Chasse, of Montreal on the subject of the competition for plans for the new departmental buildings. It is finally settled that there will be two buildings, but the exact area which they will cover has not been determined. The first prize is to be \$500, second, \$5,000 and third, \$2,000. The plans of the three successful prize winners will become the absolute property of the government and winners will have no further claim. The work of superintending construction will be performed by the architects of the public work's department. Full details of the competition will be announced in a few days. RELIGIOUS ORDERS IN SPAIN. Madrid, Oct. 10.—The new law of associations, according to the Herald, will contain the following clause: No religious order shall be established without the authorization of the parliament. The state shall accord support to any member of a religious order desiring to renounce the vows taken. The minister of justice is empowered to withdraw the authorization of any religious order whose directors reside abroad shall be dissolved. The authorities are empowered to enter monasteries without ecclesiastical order shall be established without the consent of the state. Religious orders shall not be allowed to hold property in excess of the objects for which they were instituted. All legacies to religious orders or donations to orders by living persons or by testaments or through intermediaries are formally prohibited. The law of 1887 concerning the registering of religious orders remains in force.

THE NAVIGATION OF HUDSON'S BAY Prince Albert Board of Trade Wants Route Made Ready For Ships

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Oct. 11.—The Prince Albert Board of Trade is initiating a movement in which it will seek the co-operation of every board of trade in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in urging on both the provincial and the federal governments immediate action to prepare the Hudson's Bay route for navigation. Prince Albert being the most northerly railroad point in Saskatchewan and a very old Hudson's Bay Co. post, is probably more in touch with the north than any other city, and Hudson's Bay captains, who are frequently here, always declare that the bay is navigable from midsummer until December and sometimes to the end of January. The dangerous month, they state, is July when floating ice from the Arctic regions comes swirling through the straits, but after this has disappeared, there is nothing to prevent ocean steamers running from Fort Churchill to Europe up to Christmas. The feeling of the board at a meeting held last night was that eastern members of parliament will never willingly consent to the Hudson's Bay route being opened, and a vigorous campaign to secure the recognition of the west in this matter is now to become one of the chief duties of the board. A LIVERPOOL FAILURE. Liverpool, Oct. 11.—It was announced on the Cotton Exchange today that Chambers & Co. were unable to meet their difficulties for today's settlements. RHODE ISLAND REPUBLICANS. George H. Utter for Third Time Gave Nomination for Governor. Providence, R. I., Oct. 11.—For a third time, George H. Utter, of West-Port, was nominated as a candidate for governor by the Republicans of Rhode Island at their state convention here today. The full ticket was also nominated by acclamation. For governor, George H. Utter; for lieutenant governor, Frederick H. Jackson, Providence; for secretary of state, Charles Bennett, Providence; for attorney general, Wm. B. Greenough, Providence; for treasurer, General Walter A. Bead, Gloucester. They were all renominating. The platform endorsed the admission of President Roosevelt and his attitude on the question of revising the protective tariff. THE ARCTIC EXPLORERS. A letter has been received from V. Steffanson, one of the members of the Anglo-American Arctic Expedition, the majority of whose members went from here in the schooner Duane of Bedford last May. The letter was written from Herschel island under date of August 28th and says: "We arrived here August 9th, after an interesting jaunt of 2,100 miles. We have plenty of ammunition, but most of the natives are short, and the winter will be a hungry one. I have no clothes but a summer suit, for all mine are on the ship and my coat and boots must come from deer and seals. "Steffanson's first intention was not to go as far to the north, but to make an ethnological investigation of the tribe of Indians on Mackenzie river; said to be the most savage on the American continent.