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> VANCOUVER, Jan. 20 .-- It was said before the royal commis difficulty of reforming things here as due to the influence of the local po-By this remark was meant Liberal executive

Evidence further indicating deploranditions which—unaltered by the nion government nothwithstanding pominion government nothwithstanding their knowledge of them—existed in the delegates receiving full consideration at the coronation ceremonies. ong a time was again furnished om the examination of Mr. Green leputy surveyor of customs at the port. ame of Mr. Bowell figured largely the evidence, and Mr. Bowser was very much in the lime light. Bowser, as he said, entertained ns. since 1907, as to the genubut those suspicions, it was

out, did not enable him to noown to him yesterday. When ion ended there was an interestreceived two diamond-rings or ate interpreter. With the opening of the morning ses-Mr. McCrossan, counsel for the

ion government, stated that Jo-Martin, K. C., M. P., who was in city was thought to be likely to some light on the matter before ommission, and he asked that that leman should be subpoenaed to give ence. It is possible that "Fighting may attend tomorrow morning. R. E. McInnes, of Ottawa, was ent for a few moments today and would hear his evidence in the

Apparently on the same floor of the ding which the commission is being old some musical tenant frequently plays selections on the plane. Yesterone of the selections was "Has Anyone Here Seen Kelly?"

SUFFRAGETTES AGAIN

Bearer Of Banner In Demonstration Tries To Knock Mr. Churchill's Hat From Head

LONDON, Jan. 20.__The cabinet held

Downing street, determined to remind atus, as were the poachers' vessels. as urgent as any others.

aged to elude the police, and rushed at an hour were required. steps to stop the demonstration.

Record Flight

LONDON, Jan. 21.—A dispatch to Times, from Lima, Peru, says that Bielcvucci, the French aviator, last rsday made a record flight of nty-five miles over Lima in 16

Heavy Damages

ALGARY, Alta., Jan. 20.—Calgary council lost its case against Con-W. Davies, who sued for ngful dismissal from a contract. was awarded \$116,000 in the judggiven today.

Wealthy Lumberman's Suicide RAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 20 .committed suicide in the cellar his home here today by cutting his and Boston Despatch. proat with a razor. A nervous colapse, resulting from business worries,

is said to have been the cause. Old Actor Dies.

SEATTLE, Jan. 20.-Richard E. rench, veteran actor, died about 10:30 tonight at the Providence hospital, where he has been confined for several weeks. The cause of his eath was Bright's disease

New Mexico's Statehood

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 20 .ections for the ratification of the astitution of the proposed new state New Mexico are to be held throughthe territory tomorrow. Indications re that a heavy vote will be polled.

Quarantine for Dogs, HELENA, Mont., Jan. 20 .- To exde hydrophobia. Governor Edwir orris has issued a quarantine order igainst all dogs from the state of regon and several counties in ashington and Idaho.

Transatlantic Pool.

ONDON, Jan. 20.—As a result of nferences here between representaes of American, British and German steamship lines, it is believed renewal of the transatlantic pasave been surmounted. It is be-

maturing of \$18,811,000 of six and seven per cent. bonds, which mature in June.

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—Dealing with Hon. Richard McBride, not as pre-mier of British Columbia, but as a private citizen, the Dominion gov-ernment has sold him some land. The transaction involves a plot of four and one-quarter acres, "which," ac-cording to the official records, "has

purchase the land at \$10 per acre.

Imperial Conference. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The Daily Graphic deprecates the dragging of the representatives of the imperial conference into the whirlpool of party politics, and advises that there be fewer social functions than on the last occasion, when delegates were overwhelmed with excessive ity. It expresses the hope that the pedantic adherence to court preced-

One Death in Fire.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 20 .- One erson is believed to have met death under falling walls and a financial loss of \$300,000 was caused in a fire which destroyed tonight the Trader's hotel block and the Grand Opera House. The Trader's hotel and spread rapidly. When the blaze was discovered, the fire deanother section of the city. Before apparatus arrived at the fire it had gained obe going on as to whether Mr. serious headway. The walls of the hotel collapsed and at least one emone diamond ring from Yip On, ployee is thought to have been caught

informed by Judge Murphy that Mr. Barnard Again Brings Matter To Attention Of Govern-Necessary Action

OTTAWA, Jan. 20 .- Mr. Barnard called the attention of the government to eaching by United States fishermen in Canadian waters off the coast of British Columbia, which he said had become an organized business. Poachers, he said vere taking fish off the west coast of Vancouver Island, and the fishery pro its first meeting today for the purpose tection cruiser Kestrel had been ordered of drafting the speech from the throne to cruise in Hecate strait, which was not tection cruiser Kestrel had been ordered and a programme of legislation for what now frequented by fishermen. The Kestre promises to be a historic session of par-liament, was, he asserted, absolutely unfitted for her task; she was too slow and was not The militant suffragettes thickly dotted equipped with wireless telegraph appar-

He did not believe that the cru retary Winston Churchill should be im- and showed that gasoline cruisers caprisoned. The active bearer of this man-able of traveling from 20 to 25 knots

street, used the banner as a lance not think the Rainbow would be entirely at least fifty guineas per cent—that ownattempted to knock off Mr. useless. He added that the government ers will be unable to send their vessels 'hurchill's hat. The police quickly took was taking the necessary steps for the to sea. protection of the fisheries but that he did not wish to publicly a nounce the plan

EXPRESS CONCESSION

Companies Make Arrangements I Favor of Shippers Over Two Lines For One Rate

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- Officers of th Canadian and American express compa nies in conference here today announced a reduction in their rates soon to take effect between all offices of the United States and many of Canada. All of the important express companies were repesented, including the Adams, the Canadian, American, National, Northern, Southern, Western, Pacific, United States, Wells-Fargo and the New York

In explaining the new schedule, the companies instance the present rate between Plainfield, N. J., and Boston, which, under the new rule, will be 55 cents, a saving to the shippers of 33 per cent. The announcement follows: "A decision was reached today by the principal express companies which is of far-reaching importance. Instead of two companies, which may handle an express package, making a separate charge on each line, the charge will be the same as if one company had carried the package from shipping point

"Necessary details are now being per ected and as soon as legal require ments are complied with, this plan for through service at through rates will

MAIL SERVICE

remier Ward, Of New Zealand, Says His Government Desires To

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Jan. 20 .- Interviewed today concerning the Vancouver mail service, the Right Hon. Sir ably take with them the mules and he chief difficulties in the way of Joseph Ward, the premier, said New Zealand's subsidy to the service would to the railroad. enger pool which expires shortly be \$100,000 a year. As the service is United States cavalrymen arrested between Vancouver and Auckland and Salizar Cantilles here today, while he lieved the new agreement will give Sydney, he added, it must be apparent was engaged in smuggling arms and the British lines greater liberty of that New Zealand was actuated by a ammunition across the border. Candesire to work in accord with the Com- tilles was taken before a municipal

nonwealth.

OPENS SESSION

remier Katsura Has Satisfactory Announcements To Make In Regard To Foreign Relations And Finances

sual speech outlining the policy of the ween Japan and Great Britain was of 9 to 6, is considered by the powers in a satisfactory manner.

factory. It was a fixed policy of Japan to develop the peninsula and bring the known preference for that city. people into harmony with Japan, Concerning Japan's finances, Mr. Katsura said he was determined to follow the policy he maugurated when he took up his portfolio. Up to the present it

With regard to armaments, the premier said it was Japan's policy to main tain her defensive strength. Expendi-tures in this direction would be re-tures in this direction would be restricted absolutely to necessities, the real fight made, at which time we

WAR AND PEACE Battle Memorial Suggested - Move Made To Invite King George To

Canada

vene this afternoon

The lower house of the Diet will con-

TORONTO, Jan. 20 .- A large deputaion will wait upon Sir James Whitney tomorrow to urge that the hundredth nniversary of the battle of Queenston Heights be marked by the crection of a monument in stone and bronze near the ment — Minister Promises parliament buildings as a lasting momortal to Brock, Tecumseh, Macdonnell and the other leaders and soldiers who fell in the War of 1812.

The Empire Club of Toronto today unanimously endorsed the action of the centenary celebration association in petitioning the Canadian parliament to invite King George to visit Canada in 1914 for the centennial of the conclusion of peace after the War of 1812.

OPPOSED BY LLOYDS atification Of "Declaration Of Lon-To Prohibitive Point

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The fight against the ratification by parliament of "The eration of Miners for ratification. verning the rules of prizes in naval Rainbow would be able to cope with the warfare, adopted in conference of the day unanimously voted to withdraw The banner suggested that Home Sec- situation, because of her great draught, naval powers two years ago, has now from the American Federation of Labor been taken up by Lloyds.

Officials of Lloyd's assert that if the declaration is accepted, the war risks home secretary when he appeared on Hon. Mr. Brodeur replied that he did on British shipping will be so high—

> don provides that a ship conveying contraband can itself be condemned if such contraband forms more than half the cargo either in value, weight or freight.

TWO CONFLICTS

Mexican Troops And Insurrectos Facing Each Other At Casas Grandes — Rebel Force In Sonora

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 20.-Telegraphic advices received by local railroad officials, state a fight between ederals and insurrectos is hourly expected at Casas Grandes, 100 miles south of here. Two hundred federals under Lieutenant-Colonel Cervantes, left Ascencion this morning, and are approaching Casas Grandes, near which is a force of 100 insurrecto troops under Colonel Robago. A fight for ocssession of the town seems likely. DOUGLAS, Arizona, Jan. 20 .- The excitement aroused in Mexico by the

reports that at least 1.000 insurrectos are rapidly advancing northward through Sonora, has crossed the border, then take effect, generally, between all express offices in the United States." who called on the war department today to increase the federal forces now in this distrct. It is feared that the rebels marching northward from Oaxca will take the Nacozari railroad, which is depended upon to transport ores from the American mines in Sonra. The working of the mines is already hampered by the wholesale desertions of workingmen, who are leaving in large numbers, and invari-

judge here, and sentenced to serve ten

burros used to carry the mine products

With a force of fifty federals and 200 citizen volunteers, Mayor Chiapas, of Moctezuma is on his way southward to engage the rebel band which captured the town of Sahuaripa some

FIGHT FOR FAIR

San Francisco Men Not Daunted By Committee Pronouncing For New Orleans

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .- Upon re industrial arts and exposition commit-tee of the House of Representatives had reported out a bill favoring New Orleans as a site for the Panama World's Fair, R. B. Hale, chairman of the board of directors of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company, gave out the

Premier Katsura made the following interview:

h. outlining the policy of the "The decision of the Industrial Arts government, and touched upon foreign and Exposition committee of the House relations. These latter, he said, were of Representatives in reporting out the increasingly cordial. The alliance bestrengthened with age, and he expected of directors of the Panama-Pacific In to complete new treaties with all the ternational Exposition Company as me looked upon at all times as being strong because conditions there were unsatis- ly in favor of New Orleans, especia on account of Chairman Rodenburgh by the committee in favor of New Or

"The work of our Washington delegation, therefore, before this committee had been successful, as was shown by was to make the minority as strong as the increased confidence at home and possible, and the result shows the fective work accomplished by them. as the matter is to come up before the House of Representatives next week.

CHARTER GIVEN TO FEDERATION

American Federation Of Labor Concedes Demand Of Western Miners — United Mine Workers Satisfied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- After alnost three days of argument, the executive council of the American Federation of Labor today decided to grant a char ter to the Western Federation of Mi ners on equal terms with the one held by the United Mine Workers of Amer

Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, expressed himself as in entire accord with the terms. The policy agreed upon now will be submitted to the Western Fed-

The United Mine Workers of America in convention at Columbus, Ohio, toif the Western Federation of Miners were not granted a charter on the same terms with the former organization. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 20.-An-Washington today had granted a charter of membership to the Western Federation of Miners, was received with pleasure tonight by the 1,400 delegates now in Columbus attending the convention of the United Mine Workers of

The action by the executive board is believed here to have been brought about by the threat by the convention of miners to withdraw from the Amercan Federation of Labor unless the Western Federation of Miners were given an industrial charter, the same as held by the United Mine Workers of

ITALIAN'S CRIME

Jealousy Leads To Stabbing Case In Toronto Victim Has Little Chance To Recover

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—Ludwico Longo aged 26, an Italian, living at 36 Agnes street, is dying in the General Hospial, with knife wounds in his groin, bdomen and back, while four fingers of his right hand are almost severed. Joseph Gaciage, a fellow countryman who formerly lived at the same house with Longo, is sought by the police for the crime.

Gaciage was formerly the accepted over of May Telesto, a pretty Italian girl, living on Lapland avenue, several months ago, she transfered her affections to Longo. The two men had frequent quarrels, which reached their culmination tonight when Gaciage, acording to Longo's story, lay in wait for his rival near Miss Telesto's home and when Longo appeared, Gaciage atacked him with a knife.

Bleeding in half a dozen Longo staggered into his sweetheart's presence, while Gaciage disappeared in the dark lanes and closely built street of "The Ward," Toronto's central slum district. Three police officers were quickly on the spot, but up to a late hour they had secured no trace of Gaciage. The doctors say Longo has practically no chance of recovery

President's Secretary to Retire WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-The fact

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NORTH EXTENSION OF E. & N. LINE

Surveyors Stopped By Snow Between Comox And Campbell River-Progress Made On Alberni Extension

VANCOUVER, Jan. 20 .- The survey party in charge of Engineer Stewart, which has been running preliminary lines for a proposed extension of the councement that the executive board E. & N. main line from French Creek of the American Federation of Labor at north to Campbell River, where the company's land grant terminates, has returned to Vancouver. The surveyors reported that on account of the deep snow between Comox and Campbel River, where they were working, it was impossible to continue at the present

> It is understood that in the spring the surveys will be resumed. It is understood that the railway company hopes, in addition to completing the branch of the E. & N. Railway from Wellington to Alberni, to do some construction on the proposed extension of the main line north to Campbell River. Grading and bridging on the Alberni

extension is almost completed, and within a couple of months track laying west from Cameron Lake will b started. The survey party reports that the contractors for the extension from Wellington to Alberni hope to have the grading finished and the bridges constructed by April 1, following which the railway company will commence putting down the rails, which are now on the way over the C. P. R. from the east It is expected that the whole road to Alberni will be in operation early in

J. S. WINTEMUTE DEAD

Old Cariboo Miner Who Arrived 1862, And Has Long Been Resident Of Royal City

NEW WESTMINSTER, Jan. 20.-Another Cariboo miner, one of the few remaining links between newer British the section whereby, if the company has Columbia and the days of romance taken proper precautions, the penalty and pioneering, passed away yesterday shall not exceed \$5000. and pioneering, passed away yesterday in the person of Joseph Smith Wintemute, aged 80, who had been a resi dent of New Westminster since 1865 The deceased was born in Port Stanley Ontario, and first came to British be constructed from the Atlantic to the port a heavy gale blowing north of Columbia in 1862, engaging in mining Pacific and that provincial governments Cape Mendocino, and feared the Nann ley Ontario, and first came to British in Cariboo for a couple of years, after increase their subsidies for the building Smith will make slow time with the back to British Columbia in 1865, when he settled in New Westminster.

U. S. Maval Appropriation Bill WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The nava propriation bill, carrying approxi that Charles D. Norton, secretary to mately \$130,000,000, will be reported to the President, would retire from that the House by the naval affairs com position in the near future and return mittee next week. Among the provision to private business in Chicago, was voted into the bill today was an appro disclosed today in connection with the priation of \$25,000 for experimenta proposal to increase the salary of the work in aviation. The bill makes no Reading Bonds Sold.

He said he sincerely hoped that after the conference in London between Mr. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—From semi-official sources it was learned today that the Reading Company had today that the Reading Company had sold \$20,000,000 of its general mort-sold \$20,000,000 of its general mort-so

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OF THE FORESTS

Canadian Forestry Convention Held At Quebec Adopts Several Recommendations Fire Liability Of Railways

QUEBEC, Jan. 20 .- Twelve resolu ons were laid on the table at noon to day, giving the summary of the conclusions of the Canadian Forestry Convention, and their adoption marked the close of the convention, which had been ar unparalleled success. The convention recommends that

henceforth railways be responsible for all damages to forests by fire, whether due to negligence or whether their loco motives are responsible. This abrogates shall not exceed \$5000. They approve the policy of utilizing ing sighted the power schooner Washtimber cut on crown lands within the calore,

They propose that a national highway coming of new roads and improving existing Lakme in tow.

Thanks are expressed to 3ir Wilfeld Laurier and to the Quebec authorities who have led the convention success This afternoon a trip to the Monting ency falls marked the conclusion of the

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Lakme, and carrying the survivors: "Passed northwest Seal Rock at 11 o'clock this morning. Weather fine, moderate sea, light north wind. Mak-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Asserting in the Senate that the pending cean mail bounty bill is a mere entering wedge to a general ship subsidy, which may require an annual expenditure of from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, Senator Cummins of Iowa today made a vigorous onslaught upon that measure. Senator Burton of Ohio also attacked the bill as calculated to be expensive and do little good. Senator Gallinger defended the measure, asserting that it would contribute a much needed stimulus to a decadent shipping. He EUREKA, Cal., Jan. 20.—The following wireless message was received here this afternoon from the steamer Nann Smith, towing the wrecked schooner mortal man?"