IEW RECTOR OF CATHEDRAL

ONTREAL DIVINE OFFERED THE POSITION

ev. Alexander John M. A., Said to Have Accepted.

he special correspondent of the nes at Montreal telegraphs that Alexander John Doull, M. A., recof the Church of the Advent, Westnt. Montreal, has been offered the rship of Christ Church cathedral his city and will likely accept. Inof the officials of the cathedra while it is true that the offer of ctorship has been made the revhas yet been received. Until received, confirmation of the apopinion prevails amongst thos in touch with the affairs of Church cathedral that the selecof Rev. Mr. Doull, for the importsition of rector is altogether pro-Since the departure of Re-Beanlands, following on his nation, and the ensuing change in administration of the cathedral, y effort has been made to secure ablest man available for the posi of rector; and in making the of-Rev. Doull, the committee felt ald get one of the most distinguished connected with the church in ve creditable to this diocese and a

he committee desired to secure the ces of one whose theological atments were supplemented by exence in Canada, and they feel that Doull to the fullest degree. He third in the class in modern hisfrom Oriel College, Oxford, in graduated from Cuddesdon Theo cal College in 1895; took post-gradte course and obtained his M. A. gree at Oriel College, Oxford, in of Ripon in 1896, and priest of the ne diocese in 1898; was made curate Leeds in 1896 and continued in that ition until 1899; received the post curate for the Church of the Advent, nount, Montreal, in 1899, and two ars later was made rector of the This church is one of important Anglican churches in the

ne to be proud to number amongst

AGA MARU LOSES

ONE PROPELLOR

ill Arrive at Yokohama From Victoria Eleven Days Behind Time.

Seattle, Jan. 8.—The Japanese steam-Kaga Maru, of the Nippon Yusen sha line, which sailed from Seattle aber 21st, was due to have ared at Yokohama yesterday, but she not get into that port until Janu-The vessel is steaming across North Pacific ocean with only one peller working, and although her not regarded as being in any dan-

News of the predicament of the Janese liner was sent to Seattle by wires from the steamship Shinano Maru, he same company, which arrived Seattle late last evening from Yohama. The two vessels were in comnication by wireless at sea nano did not stop to give aid to the

IDIANS FINED IN THE POLICE COURT

bund With Liquid Sunshine in Possession While Drunk.

Alex, an Indian charged with being unk Friday, and Mary, his wife, arged with being in possession of an ricant, were fined \$6 each on Satday in the police court.

The charge was brought by the proicial police, who produced two bots of "Liquid Sunshine," a brand put at Montreal, according to the label the bottle, which was found in posssion of the Indian woman. When a atch was applied to the liquid sunne, however, it would not burn, and l apparently been put up specially sale to Indians. The police were unto ascertain from the Indians ere they obtained the liquid. wo men were fined for being drunk riday, and paid the usual fines.

PORCUPINE DISTRICT.

Toronto, Jan. 8.-The mineral richof the Porcupine district exceeds thing in Ontario except Cobalt, is statement of J. F. Wilson, assistchief of provincial surveys, who returned from an official tour of ction through the district. Mr. son on his arrival at once went into ference with Hon. Mr. Cochrane. ver 2,000 claims have already been aked out in the four townships. Seval hundred prospectors are doing deut during the last two months.

BURREL DECLARES C. H. TOPP TO FOR HOME RULE

IRISH SECRETARY IS HAVING HARD FIGHT

But Case Against Lords Cannot.

ted 600 years ago, is the scene ched battle between Irish Sec birrell for free trade, and Mr. or tariff reform. Birrell has elected to the same contwice, and Mr. Woods on He is rejoiced at the num ing Oxonians who have come of Mr. Woods. They are anything they are asked,

church of England school-rooms room on Newfoundland road mers whose weekly pay, Mr. Birrel irrell arrived the crowd listened to eleguent workingmen who delivertypical free trade speeches. When Mr. Birrell came, accompanie

his wife, from another meeting, he he abhorred tariff reformer's opin but was glad that some of them re going to vote for him because realized that tariff reform could The democracy's case against dr. Birrell is never eloquent, but he

ke with beautiful fluency, deep hu-He described himself as an impent Home Ruler and declared for an sh parliament to govern Irish af-

Bristol fashion required hecklers to their questions in writing. Three stions were passed up to Mr. Birrell. was, "Is Mrs. Birrell a Roman The audience shouted to Birrell not to answer and tried to w the questioner out of the hall. Birrell said he hated mystery, especially with regard to one he loved and answered "No."

CANNON MEETS DEFEAT.

neaker of United States House Representatives Loses in Fight Against "Insurgents."

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .- It is said ere that the Democrats who heretohave usually voted with the Reublican machine in the House, have ached an understanding with the surgents," which was responsible defeat of Cannon on Friday, nich will continue in effect whenever Speaker is attacked, or the Balnger investigation matter comes up

ding of the Speaker was the first time hat such a feat has been accomplished

n 32 years. peaker and the vice-president to apcommittees, is not concurred in nat they will put through a resolution riding for a separate investigation be conducted by the House alone.

JURY BRIBING.

San Francisco Judge Says It is One of Most Flagrant Evils in Country

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 10.-Judge ank Dunne, of the Superior court, in aking under submission a motion to ace on probation E. A. S. Blake, concted of attempting to bribe a juror, ared that jury bribing is one of the st flagrant evils in the country to-He added: "When juries are the work is done by the rich and by the poor. The millionaire canere are jury bribers is because there rich men to buy them and pay

"It seems also that our bar is no: going after the men accused of 'fixing' juries."

PROF. AMES DEAD.

ambridge, Mass., Jan. 10 .- Profesles Barr Ames, dean of the d Law School and formerly Harvard Law hairman of the athletic committee university, died yesterday.

The French army is three times as large sit was in 1870.

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ALD. HENDERSON

EX-CITY ENGINEER IN HIS OWN DEFENCE

Says Tariff Reform Can Wait, Alleges That Mayoralty Candidate Has Misrepresented Situation.

> (From Monday's Daily.) speech by Ald. Henderson, who is a candidate for mayor, when he declared that the council had voted the sum of \$64,000 for street repairs and he 'couldn't see where the money had been so spent," felt that C. H. Topp, city engineer, would have something to say about the matter, and they have not had long to wait. Mr. Topp has given the appended letter to the press. Briefly, the ex-city engineer charges that Ald. Henderson, as chairman of the finance committee of the city council, knew perfectly well that while the sum mentioned was voted for street maintenance, only a fraction of that amount was available to the city engineer, a very large portion being diverted, mainly through the direct initiative of Ald. Henderson, to other purposes. Mr. Topp also makes other charges against Ald. Henderson. The letter follows:

It is with extreme regret I find it necessary to appeal to you for space taking exception to the remarks of Alderman Henderson at a meeting held during the past week.

It is not policy in the ordinary way

for an official to adopt this action, but I deel now that I am entitled to protect myself and my personal ability n order to prevent erroneous conclusions in the minds of citizens. take exception to the remarks which appeared in the press, "that he, Aldgood results for the \$64,000 given the engineer's department for maintenance for the year 1909 and that the officials were incapable from the highest to the lowest." As chairman of the finance com

nittee Alderman Henderson should know that the above remarks are not a fair statement of the case. As a matter of fact the council of last year voted for maintenance a sum of \$64,-000, which was supplemented by a further sum of \$10,000, making a total of \$74,000. From this amount \$12,000 was taken for entirely new work, and \$10,-000 for other purposes outside of my department, leaving a balance of only \$52,000 for all purposes. amount only \$15,000 was allotted for street repairs, and taking the low es timate of 100 miles of streets, this only gave us about \$15.00 for a year's maintenance for a city block of 600 feet In plain words, Alderman Henderson handed, as chairman, the engineer's department a certain sum with one

and states that he fails to see any good results for the \$64,000. At the time the estimates were pass d it was my plan and intention to have at my disposal in September at restigation which the insurgents last \$25,000 for resurfacing roadways, etc. The fall season being the best time for this work, and what was the result? Instead of this sum we had the senate, the insurgents declare only a few hundred dollars, it being necessary to divert it to other pur-Alderman Henderson should be and is arrived at St. Joseph's hospital. more familiar with the truth of these

hand and with the other takes back

\$22,000, and then takes the platform

It may be popular with a certain faction to discredit any public official, but unless they are founded on facts. in the administration of our muni-

With regard to the merit of my subordinate officials I may say that while the work department of the city might | Wedged into a small space the train not be run to the liking of everyone, it certainly does not reflect discredit on body. Those who saw the incident any of my late officials, but is due to were horror-stricken, and rushing to the lack of system caused largely by his aid found him in a dying condition. the poor. The millionaire canthe poor or the reason why
are jury bribers is because there

aldermen, of whom Alderman Henderson is the chief transgressor. I
might cite many instances to bear out
brought to the city, where Dr. Fraser my statement where he has interfered was awaiting him at the station. The with grades, etc., particularly in front ambulance quickly transported him to the citizens really ought to know that late. He never recovered. the meddling which has gone on dur- Walter was the oldest son of R. M. ing the period in which Alderman Palmer, who, until recently, was Henderson has been chairman of the deputy minister of agriculture. He had streets committee has caused many ousands of dollars of useless ex-

> It is also a fact that the roadway instructed on Park road where Alderman Henderson resides, was paid this province, and had learned for largely out of the general fund fruit-growing business from his father, alhough while this work was under who is a pioneer in that line. Owing

erly of the cost.

Last year I made a special effort to st on long running work and it was only through Alderman Henderson's tubborn resistance that this was not

PAY INCREASED.

New York, Jan. 10 .- The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company Saturday an-nounced a voluntary increase in the

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SAD ACCIDENT AT

SIDNEY STATION

Walter Richard Palmer Suc- Large cumbs to Injuries Received —Great Loss to Community.

platform, From injuries received Mr. poses considered by the council, and Falmer succumbed shortly after he

The deceased, who was one of the most promising young men in the neighborhood, had disembarked from the steamer Iroquois on his way home such attacks should have no influence from one of the Gulf islands. He was swinging on the car and tried to get within the rear vestibule to escape the platform, but was just too late. crushed practically every rib in his

managed the business at Rockside Orchard for a number of years, alhough at the time of his death he was but 23 years of age. Born in Manitoba he had, however, been brought up in way he was strongly advocating the to the fact that his father was enlocal improvement plan for all other gaged in the government service, the eases of work of this kind, and to fur- management of the orchard was left ther illustrate his views, it may be almost wholly in his hands, and he bestated that when the assessment no- came an expert not only in the general tices were sent out for the sidewalk management, but in packing and judg-and boulevard only, he complained bit-ing. His services were sought at a number of the agricultural fairs, where When Alderman Henderson was he acted as judge of the fruit exhibits, hairman of the streets committee he always giving such saisfaction that his arranged and signed the resolutions for placing of the exhibits was unchalthe by-laws passed in 1908, and these lenged. He also at such times gave a very by-laws are the ones that he com- good deal of sound advice to the grow-

plains of to the electorate as being an expense to the city.

ers in the outlying districts in regard to the management of their orchards. the packing and selecting of their separate the sidewalk and roadways fruit and the best methods of marketin different by-laws, to save the intering. The sad accident removes one of ing. The sad accident removes one of the most promising young men of the Victoria district who will be mourned

VIOLATED NEUTRALITY LAWS.

by the whole community.

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 10.-Jos. Rangler, an American, was convicted by a jury in the Federal court of counced a voluntary increase in the eign nations. He was alleged to have monthly. and other trainmen employed on its line. The incresae in pay the ensuing year will cost the company about Sentence in Rangler's case was re-\$200,000, it is estimated, or one tenth of the surplus netted by the corpora- of protest among the members of the why it is. on in operation of the system last Political Refugees Defence League, year. Each grade will be advanced a who announced that they will appeal

NANAIMO MONTHLY

PAYROLL OVER \$250,000

Amount Distributed Among Workers in Coal City.

To-day is pay-day. This is a sentence we hear once every month from one end of the year to the other, says Saturday's Nanaimo tween a moving train and the high | Herald, yet how often does the average person stop to consider how many dol-

> comes from? sand dollars, all from local industries is a very fair estimate of the amount of money which will be paid out to- on sale in the market of New York for day, and put in circulation right here the first time in many years. Twentyat home. This, too, without counting eight hundred pounds, the pay of clerks in stores, and real estate offices, the local printing offices, hides are on sale for \$,1000 each; thirty the laundry, brewery and various other years ago they could have been bought industries and firms which, while their for \$5 apiece. The four buffalo bulls pay rolls do not run away up into the thousands, still amount to a nice, comfortable lump sum paid out each thousand American bison alive, and

The Western Fuel Company will today issue 1,400 pay checks, which will ficed. of his own home on Park road, and St. Joseph's hospital, but it was too be turned into the local banks and approximately the sum of \$120,000 with-

The Pacific Coast Coal Co., Ltd., with mines at South Wellington, will issued 450 pay checks, which will be cashed at the local branch of the Merchant's Bank, and will approximate \$40,000.

The combined herring fisheries are employing all told some 1,500 men, who average a monthly pay of \$45,000, or a total sum of \$67,500. The Hamilton Powder Company will sue 120 pay checks, and a very conservative estimate of the total amount when cashed is \$8,000.

The Ladysmith Lumber Company will pay out, all told, in wages a sum in the neighborhood of \$7,000. The Vancouver-Nanaimo Coal Company, which is, comparatively, a new company, will pay, it is estimated, very nearly, or quite \$5,000.

The local creamery's monthly exenses are \$2,400, and while this is not all wages, of course, still it is money paid out monthly to farmers and residents of this city and vicinity. Dobson's foundry pay out in wages each month, a sum between six and

eight hundred dollars.
The Red Fir Lumber Company are nploying a large number of men. Unfortunately, at the time of writing we are unable to learn the number, but placing their pay roll on the same basis violating the neutrality laws with for- Company, it would add another \$7,000

About sixty letters a year is the aver-

ADVOCATES GENERAL STRIKE.

Mrs. Belmont Urges All Women Work-Support Striking Shirt Waist Makers. New York, Jan. 10 .- Mrs. O. Belmont

on record with the statement that she advocates the strike of every girl worker in New York in sympathy with the striking shirt waist makers. "Every girl in this city," Mrs. Belnont declared, "should do her share

toward winning this fight for the shirt waist makers. No matter what she i employed at whether a domestic or stenographer, she ought to help "I urge that a day be appointed for comes let every woman in New York

BUFFALO MEAT ON SALE.

New York, Jan. 10.-Buffalo meat is four full buffalo , are offered and the meat brings 75 cents a pound. The were shot by a western rancher, who has a private herd in Wyoming. It is said that there are now less than one was only because of the unruly mper of the four that they were sacri



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