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A.-Y.-P. FAIR

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pt. 3.—Earl Grey, anada, Lady Grey, Sibyl and Lady Sybil Broderick. Leferson-Gower, ing on the Canaer Quadra, are ne Canadian exother buildings. will be enter-at luncheon toboulevards and Grev is much inand his party are ust returned from

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WER PLANT. -Tenders for \$425,the civic power by the city counlowest tenderers London, \$97,150; m. London, \$93,ghouse Co., Ham-

an General Elec-Canadian Fairinnipeg, \$14,900; o., Toronto, \$27,rbanks Company, N AIRSHIP. army dirigible sailed to-day

Plant and Timber Limits Sold for LOWERS RECORD

LUSITANIA AGAIN

Four Days, Eleven Hours

and Fifty-two Minutes.

ints rock to the Ambrose channel

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ord clips more than three hours

m the Lusitania's best performance

The Lusatania maintained an aver-

re speed of 25.85 knots for the entire

yage, beating the Mauretania's

Ambrose channel lightship too late

Thursday evening to allow them to

dock before Friday morning. Yester-day for the first time one of them

proved herself a four-day boat. The

New Record by Empress.

days from Canada to Maidenhead.

Maker of Prevention of

Pelagic Sealing.

matter before certain governments, some of whose subjects are believed

The only governments other than

that of the United States is that of

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Be Aired in Police

Court.

at the Steveston police court on Satur-

whatever. Then they consulted the

American consul, following this up with

MINING INSTITUTE.

Meeting of Western Branch at Nelson

This Month-Members Will

Visit Spokane.

have been instituted.

DETECTIVE IS

almost the entire voyage.

PRIBILOFF HERDS

per was favored by fair weather for

Vancouver, Sept. 2.-J. S. Emerson's nill at Eburne, has been sold to Messrs Makes Western Passage in Abernethy and Lougheed, along with several timber limits. The Emerson nill has not been working for the past three months as the old buildings were being replaced by new ones. An en tirely new sawmill was built and equip ped with the latest improved machin ery, band saws replacing the old cir-New York, Sept. 3.—The Lusitania landing her passengers in New rk at 7.30 last night accomplished cular saws.

MILL CHANGES HANDS.

sheds are also on the list of new buildrans-Atlantic liner. Her time from ings which have been completed. It tship was four days, eleven hours hands in the transaction.

> HIGH POLES FOR ELECTRIC POWER LINES

ord of 25.84. The Lusitania and Wires Across Fraser Will Be lauretania have heretofore left nstown on Sunday and reached 165 Feet Above Record High Water.

New Westminster, Sept. 2.-A num ber of exceptionally high poles will be required in the construction of the Cloverdale section of the B. C. Electric London, Sept. 3.—The steamer Empress of Ireland, which sailed from railway now being built. The high ten-sion wires will cross the Westminster Quebec August 27th_for Liverpool, has bridge at a height sufficient to permi broken the record by a passage of five the passing underneath of the highest masts, the top of the steel pole to which they will be attached will be no less than 165 feet above the highest nighwater mark of the river.

RAPIDLY DIMINISHING United States Again Moving in is understood that two poles will be spliced to attain the necessary height.

The wires will carry four thousand steamer City of Puebla, and just be-Washington, Sept. 3 .- The department of commerce and labor has re- poles are now being set on the far side cations in the administrator's office at ceived from its agent, R. A. Clark, a report that the seal heards off Pribil-

off Island, Alaska, are being rapidly diminished by depredations of seal ROYAL CITY FAVORS hunters. The department has com-municated with the state department

be responsible for the illegal kill- Superintendent Recommends Work Under Local Improvement Plan.

nting in Behring Sea this year are flying the Japanese flag, although some of them are manned and officered by Canadians. By sailing under the Japanese flag the vessels have the ad- streets, Superintendent of Works Fur- Capt. Cox, who is expected home this within three miles of the islands and of sidewalks that are becoming danof using guns in the hunt, whereas gerous to pedestrian traffic. He re
is marine superintendent for the Union of using guns in the hunt, whereas gerous to pedestrian traffic. He re is marine superintendent for the Union Canadians must not approach nearer commended that the walks should be than 60 miles; and must use only spears.

Commended that the walks should be provement under the local improvement plan. The principal figures passed in the report were: J. R. Henry and others for sidewalks on Seventh ships. avenue from Second to Fourth streets. ACCUSED OF ASSAULT \$215, and D. Barclay, sidewalk on Nanaimo street, \$180. Several applications were received.

The council came out strongly for ement sidewalks, and appointed Ald. Trouble at Minoru Track Will Jardine and Smith to inspect the proposed new sidewalks in company with Ald. Henley, and report back to the

ay morning, a summons for assault tramping 33 miles in three days, beg-citing scenes were witnessed. naving been served on the chief of the ging their food from farmers' wives nquiry agency which is acting at Min- and sleeping in hay stacks, three 16oru park. Joined with Detective Welsh as a defendant charged with assault is Holy Cross convent at Santa Cruz are Hugh Springer and the complainants being held at the detention home here are two Americans in whose behalf, it They probably will be returned t said, the American consul is acting. Santa Cruz.

The first is a telegrapher named Frank The young women, who are San Moon, whose case is that he came up francisco girls, are Alice Sheridan, from Seattle and tried to make ar-Nellie Hoeckle and Margaret Weickrangements with the park manage- erle, and they took the trip because ment for telephoning the results from they wanted to see San Francisc the track so that he might communi- again. The Sheridan girl headed the cate them to Seattle pool rooms. He party and planned the escape from the failed to make this arrangement and convent. When the sisters of the ineccordingly stationed a man hamed stitution had retired on Saturday night Plumer there with the purpose of tele- the trio stealthily left the dormitor ning the results to Vancouver. This climbed over the convent walls and assistant was caught and taken to the struck out north on foot. After coms of the Canadian Detective As- tramping five miles they slept under a sociation at the track, and there beaten tree for the remainder of the night bate the will of the late R. Crawford up, he says. His further claim is that With morning they plodded on a numnote was then sent to him in his as- ber of miles until they arrived at a sistant's name, asking him to go out to the track and when there he was to the track and when there he was just as roughly battered. All the time fast they walked on and at nightfall the men thought they were in the hands had covered forty miles of the dis-

of the police instead of private detectives, and when they were informed that they had to get out of town and doors and finally arrived late Wednesstate they had to get out of town and doors and finally arrived late Wednesstate they had to get out of town and doors and finally arrived late Wednesstate they had to get out of town and doors and finally arrived late Wednesstate they had to get out of town and doors and finally arrived late wedness are the Mission road. across the line they thought there was day over the Mission road. Without authority for the order. They were acompanied to the city, where the teleg- had travelled so far to see, the girls a Pasadena school teacher, and \$2,000 the present treaty existing between the rapher Moon met an operator whom hastened to the detention home on he knew and who informed him, upon Harrison street and from there telehearing of the trouble, that these de- phoned to their parents. tectives had no authority over them

BIG BLAZE AT TACOMA.

at Nearly \$200,000.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 2 .- Spontane us combustion caused the destruction last night of the plants of the Puget nere, entailing a loss estimated at from Velson, Sept. 2.—The sixth general \$175,000 to \$230,000. There is insurance

meeting of the members of the western of \$100,000. branch of the Canadian Mining Insti- There were two distinct dust extute will be opened in this city on plosions in the stock food plant, one saturday morning, September 25th, of which was so powerful that it hurlplosions in the stock food plant, one when routine business will be trans-ected and several papers read and dis-feet and slightly injured him. At one time the fire threatened to The council of the branch having spread over the east end, where the pproved of the acceptance of an in- plants are located, and two small cot-

tation received from the reception tages near the plants burned, with a mitee to adjourn to Spokane and loss of about \$2,000. Roughly, the ere join in welcoming the American malting company lost \$75,000 in buildn of the two institutes will be held, ed to the Pacific Brewing & Malting

which several papers relative to the Company.

oal Resources of Southeastern Brit
Secretary Virges said the company

AMUNDSEN WILL GO TO ARCTIC REGIONS

Says Cook's Discovery of the North Pole Will Not Affect His Plans.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—A special cable message to the News from Christiana Will Investigate Conditions Ex-A new boiler house, saw-room and dry says that Raold Amundsen, when seen at his home yesterday said that the achievement of Dr. Cook would not afis rumored that over \$100,000 changed hands in the transaction.

fect his plans for an Arctic expedition. He spent the years of 1897 and 1898 in Cook's company on an expedition, and said that if any one could find the Pole Cook's dash was made for the purpose of finding the Pole.

PATHETIC SCENE ON CITY OF PUEBLA

Walter Walker, Just Returned From San Francisco, Saw Defalcator Arrested.

Walter Walker, the official measuring surveyor for the Dominion government, returned Thursday from San Francisco, where he has been sur-About two miles from the south side veying the ship Drummuir for the purof the bridge the trestle for the car-line is in the neighborhood of seventy feet above the ground level and the wires are to be 65 feet above the Victoria a short time ago, will add track, to accomplish which result it about 3,500 tons to the already large

volts, the poles being 65 feet above the fore the steamer tied up at San Frantrack to prevent any danger of their cisco a pathetic scene was enacted betouching the ground should a break fore the eyes of all the passengers. The by any chance occur. Some of these man Flood, who was wanted for defal-Oakland, was on board the steamer with his wife. He had told her nothing of his difficulties, and when the detectives came aboard to arrest him the scene was such as to bring tears CEMENT SIDEWALKS to the eyes of the most hardened. He was taken in charge by the police and Since that he has confessed to a num-

New Westminster, Sept. 2.—At the ity council meeting reporting on the making the passengers wonder who it unknown t city council meeting, reporting on the laying of sidewalks and the opening of In Berkeley, Mr. Walker met Mrs.

provement plan. The principal figures the general manager for the compassed in the report were: J. R. Henry and others for sidewalks on Seventh

the fair as Mr. Walker passed through. whirled around at a terrific rate. Speaking of San Francisco, Mr. Walker says the city is fast regaining its old-time appearance. Some very minute to see the lad's body break verted in some cases there is not much San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.—After were seen and a number of other ex-

WINS WILL CASE

Secures \$10,000 as Result of **Decision of Los Angeles** Judge.

Los Angeles, Sept. 3.-Dora Bennett a spiritualistic medium, -to-day won a complete victory and incidentally \$10,-000, when Judge Rives admitted to pro-Smith. Smith died last February, leaving an estate valued at \$96.917. His distribution of the estate among two date of its execution, however, two codicils were added, the first bequeath-

The instrument was contested by the original heirs, who claimed that the odicils were made at the instigation of Dora Bennett and the other two neficiaries. They allege that the visit to a lawyer and proceedings Two Plants Destroyed-Loss Estimated medium exercised an undue influence over Smith by playing upon his spiritualistic beliefs and employing alleged advices from the world of spirits. The case, which was before the superior court for more than a month Sound Malting Company and the ended in May and the decision, which Northwestern Stock Food Company was reserved by Judge Rives, was given yesterday and the will admitted to Rear Admiral, Formerly Captain of

NURSES' CONVENTION

London, Ont., Sept. 3.—The Canadian society of Superintendents of Nurses' Training Schools yesterday selected Toronto for the next convention point, and elected Miss Louise C. Brent, Toronto, president. Miss Wilson, of the Winnipeg general hospital, was chosen second vice-president.

purpose of selecting the tenders for Captain Keppel, the present admiral, painting the interior of the Strathcona was in charge of the flagship Grafton Resources of Southeastern Britlumbia and Alberta" will be read
would immediately rebuild. Sixty men
scussed.

Secretary Virges said the company and female wards. The tender of the Melrose company being the lowest was accepted. The contract price was \$450.

Will retoice at his promotion.

NORTHCLIFFE IS **COMING HERE**

LEAVES MONTREAL ON WAY TO COAST

isting Throughout the Dominion.

in the West.

Canada, and his lordship wants to assure himself by personal observation of the prospects offered, although he has already sent trained investigators RAILWAYS FIGHTING over the field. He believes Canada the greatest asset of the British Empire. Should this be confirmed, he thinks millions of pounds will be forthoming for Canadian investment.

BOY CARRIED INTO AIR BY BALLOON

Became Entangled in Ropes and is Lifted Three Thousand Feet.

Syracuse, Ind., Sept. 3.—Carried 3,000 feet into the air, and whirled around with the speed of a locomotive when ter Neff, 12 years old, is recovering against the Harriman road and the from the effects of his perilous aerial battle which was commenced in the

With hundreds of other boys, Quinter was intently watching the prepara-tion of Simmons for his flight. The photographed by a newspaper artist as he stepped off the gang-plank. stead of heeding the warning of the cisco bay. ber of defalcations amounting in all to balloonist, Neff and his companions when the steamer entered the har-bor the patrol steamer with the police off" from the throats of thousands of aboard was steaming around, and spectators the balloon started upward

Unknown to the operator of the bal miss any feature of the performance had pressed too close to the bag and vantage of being able to approach ness called attention to several sections week from visiting her daughter. Mrs. in some way his little body became en-

tangled in the ropes.

The first inkling Simmons had that ships.

Captain Yates, the Nanaimo pllot, from one of the ropes. As the balloon was also seen by Mr. Walker. He is expected to come north on the Titania. revolve. At first it moved slowly, but Wm. Turpel was in Seattle attending as the air craft shot upward he was The spectators, 3,000 feet below, were

fine buildings are being erected, and loose from the balloon and fall to ceralthough the business has been di-Then the balloon began to descend.

dertow and drowned, two big fires ship drew nearer to the earth a hunturned over to friends who hurried shock and would be entirely recovered n a few days.

Simmons is profuse in his praise of the nerve the boy displayed in fastening himself securely to the ropes.

RELATIONS BETWEEN

Ambassador Sees No Difficulty in Way of Renewal of Present Treaty.

Tokio, Sept. 3.-Baron Kogore Takahira, Japanese ambassador to Washingbrothers and two sisters. After the ton, arrived here yesterday. In an interview he stated that the American sentiment throughout the United States is the friendliest toward the subjects ing \$10,000 to Dora Bennett, while the of the Emperor and that he sees n second gave \$5,000 to Lottie Livingston, difficulties in the way of a renewal of two countries. Ex-Minister of Education Makino,

who formerly was ambassador to Aus-Takahira was given a rousing welme by the populace when he arrived at Shimbashi station.

SIR COLIN KEPPEL

Grafton, Succeeds to Atlantic Fleet.

Rear Admiral Sir Colin R. Keppel D.S.O., who has relinquished the command of his Majesty's yacht Victoria and Albert to Commodore N. C. Palmer. will hoist his flag on the battleship Vengeance, in the river Medway, on August 26th, on succeeding Rear Admiral W. B. Fisher, C.B., as rear admiral in the Atlantic fleet. On August

Captain Keppel, the present admiral.

INVENTOR CRUSHED

BY MONOPLANE

Machine Falls to Ground During Experiments at San Leandro.

Bettancourt is suffering from injuries received when a monoplane of his own invention crashed to the ground and pinned him underneath the wreckage. San Leandro, Cal., Sept. 3.-Joseph ly scratched when the marchine struck Cook's company on an expedition, and said that if any one could find the Pole it would be Cook. He said that the American is courageous and practical and an experienced Arctic explorer.

Montreal, Sep\$t. 3.—Accompanied by plane when the accident occurred. The two men were experimenting above the Foot Hill boulevard. Driver had launched the monoplane from the Unless pardoned by the governor he had launched the monoplane from the Unless pardoned by the governor he was allowed the freedom of the prison yard. and an experienced Arctic explorer. On the transcontinental to-day for the Amundsen said that his expedition will be purely scientific in its nature while toria, and about six weeks will be spent stood below watching the flight. Sudn the West.

The trip is primarily to study closely and caught Bettancourt full in the Canadian conditions, as the Northcliffe chest, knocking him down and seriouspapers are advocating investment in ly injuring him on the left side. The

FOR RIGHT OF WAY

Hill and Harriman Interests Continue Battle in Southern Oregon.

Madras, Ore., Sept. 3.-It has just become known here that Porter Brothers worked another coup on the Harriman railway interests by placing a force of forty men with teams and equipment at Trail crossing over the Crooked river. The crew is divided into two parties, one working on each side of the river. The surveys of the Oregon trunk and the Deschutes railroad struck and it is bringing down vast (Harriman's) cross Crooked river at almost identically the same place. This manoeuvre on the part of the Porter his body became entangled in the ropes Brothers shows that the strategic adof Wm. Simmons' balloon, little Quin- vantage of this crosing will be held Deschutes canyon, will be waged across the state of California, at Trail crossing, coupled with the sending of a tion of Simmons for his flight. The balloon had already been filled with work south of Bend, without question the hull." indicates that the Oregon trunk line has an objective point on San Fran-

SAVAGE WRESTLING

loon, Quinter, in his eagerness not to Los Angeles Man Carried From Mat After Two Bouts With Japanese.

> Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.-At the end of half an hour of the most savage battling local sporting fans have ever seen, Eddie Robinson, of Los Angeles, last night succumbed to the jiu jitsu skill of Togogora Ito, of Japan No such combination of science and roughness has been staged before under the name of sport. Jiu jitsu makes any other kind of wrestling look tame. Nothing is barred. At the end of the second bout, Robinson, the white man, was carried from the mat. Ito lost a couple of teeth in the melee, but he had

cut loose from the ropes and he was over the left eye, from which the blood spurted over the mat and over his nim to a hospital. There it was said white adversary. The first bout was that the lad was suffering only from ended when the Jap got a strangle RETURN FROM VISIT hold, using Robinson's neck cloth as a tourniquet and slowly forcing the American into submission by the process of strangulation. The time was

10 minutes 55 seconds. The second bout lasted three minutes. Ito jumped at Robinson savagely when they came together, and they went down in a second. Again JAPAN AND STATES the Jap tied on the tourniquet and Robinson's face turned red and then plack. He was helped to his corner and in spite of the vicious fight they had gone through the Japanese was the first to assist Robinson.

Charley Olson, the light heavyweight nampion wrestler, announced his willingness to meet the Jap at his own match. He admits he was out of con-

THE TORONTO FIRE.

Loss at Ontario Parliament Buildings Is Now Placed at \$695,000.

Toronto, Sept. 3.—The total loss as the result of the fire which practically were the ordinary clear river. wiped out the west wing of the protria, will probably be Takahira's successor, but it is uncertain whether or \$250,000; furniture, \$120,000. The insurante position. Makino is popular and is well liked at the capital.

Tokehira was ambassator to Austral whether or \$250,000; furniture, \$250,000; furniture, \$120,000. The insurance on the building is \$730,000. The tinsmith's charcoal soldering stove which is now believed to have caused whether or \$250,000; furniture, \$120,000. The insurance on the building is \$730,000. The tinsmith's charcoal soldering stove which is now believed to have caused the formal restriction to the first of the Grand Trunk Pacific is constructed the data agricultural country in the district surrounding for the Grand Prix, the district surrounding which is now believed to have caused which is now believed to have caused when the first of the Grand Trunk Pacific is constructed to be determined to the district surrounding to the district surrounding to the first of the Grand Trunk Pacific is constructed to the district surrounding to the the fire was found yesterday on a several hundred thousand acres, with Mr. Curtiss has signed no contracts for the eave trough of the western wing.

TROTTING CHAMPIONSHIP.

he first heat in the world's champion-Belle was second. The time was 2.043.

Uhlan won the second heat and the race from Hamburg Belle this aftern

NEW ALDERMAN.

Phoenix, Sept. 2.-James G. McKeown has been elected to fill the vacancy in oldest property owners in Phoenix. The bye-election was necessitated by the on account of prolonged absence

MILLIONAÍRE IN PRISON. W. J. Bradbury Taken to San Quentin

San Quentin, Cal., Sept. 3.—Wm. J.
Bradbury, the aged Corte Madera
Will Be Located on Burrard Inmillionaire who was convicted of per-jury, was taken to San Quentin prison yesterday by Sheriff Wm. Taylor, of Marin county. With his prisoner Tayo'clock and at 9.45 Bradbury lost his identity and became merely No. 23,753. Before entering the iron barred prison

John Driver, his companion, was slightly scratched when the marchine struck to the prison yard and in a few short the earth. Driver was in the mono-

DOUBTS IF OHIO

Stern of Vessel in 85 Feet Water and Mud Up to Wheel.

Seattle, Sept. 3.—That the wreck of he steamer Ohio will never be floated the steamer Humboldt, who arrived in to Skagway, yesterday. On the return riety. The dredging work will be starttrip he put the Humboldt into Carter Bay.

"The stern of the Ohio is embedde! in the mud up to her wheel," said Capt. Baughman. "A small river derequire the construction of a coffer dam to keep the hull protected.

"The bow of the vessel is sticking up in the air while the stern is lying in 85 feet of water and with the heavy cargo which is loaded in the after part of the steamer, I do not see how they are going to get her afloat again, The divers have not yet been able to

The Humboldt was the first steamtaken from the sinking vessel.

Word of the condition of the vessel BOUT AT SEATTLE

Word of the condition of the vessel
was received in Victoria Thursday by
the Dominion government wireless at
ings in the business portion of the city Shotbolt's Hill, it having been forwarded by way of Cape Lazo. The wireless also reported that the body of non-combustible material. In short, Frederick J. Stephen had been recovbe ten days before any definite news

INSANE CHINAMAN KILLED.

Chico, Cal., Sept. 3.-News reached AEROPLANE HAT nere to-day that in a desperate gun battle yesterday, Ah Sam, a Chinese cook, was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff A. E. Woods on the Lynn ranch, 20 miles from this city. According to reports Ah Sam went Decree Sent Forth by the Na-Three Runaway Girls.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.—The methods of the Canadian Detective Association

Three Runaway Girls.

As it neared the ground it was noticed that Quinter was firmly fastened to the Grand opera house were happy.

Tramp Ninety-Three Miles After Making was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's bathing was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried the ground it was noticed to the Grand operation to the form of the form of the carried the ground it was noticed to the grand operation t dred willing hands were outstretched with the heel of his hand. In the gun withstood the officer's attack unto break Quinter's fall. His form was second bout, Ito received a severe gash til he was killed by a bullet from Woods' rifle.

TO FORT GEORGE

Rich Agricultural District Will Be Opened Up by Grand Trunk Pacific.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.-Wm. Godfrey, manager of the Bank of B. N. A., and or berry color somewhere between lav-H. A. Jones have returned from a couple of weeks' trip in Cariboo, when rudder and two verticle planes are they went as far as Fort George. On built of two large wings which project their return they travelled on the from a sort of box-like bit of gear steamer Nechaco from Fort George to which is arranged to perch over the Soda creek, through the canyon of the right eye.

Fraser "Cantain Bonser is an experienced river navigator," Mr. Godfrey remarked yesterday, "and we came through the canyon as easily almost as if it

"The trip was an enjoyable one," he vincial parliament buildings Tuesday is went on. "Progress can be noted in now estimated at \$695,000, made up as that part of the province, and when part in the flying machine race to be burned beam on the roof where the excellent agricultural advantages. flights in America. Mr. Bishop, Mr. insmiths were at work Tuesday nailing When at Fort George we saw a field Curtiss and Edgar W. Mix. of Columof oats which looked as fine as any bus, Ohio, made a successful balloon are going in, and transportation such facilitated by such a host as Readville, Mass., Sept. 3.-Uhlan won the Nechaco. With a few obstacles removed from the rivers, much longer

ERNA TIED UP

local representatives of the Independ- of age, was formerly goalkeeper for the the city council for the east ward over ent Steamship Company to secure Ottawa lacrosse clubs. second vice-president.

Second smuggled Panama hats, were unsuccessful to-day and he is still in cusdeclaring vacant of P. J. Cook's seat at San Pedro and her departure is de- a general fight in the Japanese quarter laved indefinitely

WORK STARTED ON FLOATING DOCK

let. Near B. C. Sugar Refinery.

Vancouver. Sept. 2.-News has been received that work has actually been started on the construction of the floating dry dock for Vancouver, to be located on Burrard Inlet, just east of the B. C. Sugar refinery. Nicol Thompson, who conducted the negotiations in London for securing the dock, has received a letter from the Browne En-gineering Co., London, dated August 10th, which reads in part as follows:
"You may definitely inform the press that you have been instructed by us to put the dredging work in hand, and to take all necessary steps at your end to comply with the agreement with the government. We have commenced the CAN BE RAISED work of constructing the dock here."
According to the letter, the hammers are now at work constructing the first of the pontoons to be used for the dock.

These are to be built in London, and shipped here knocked down. The floating dock is to be built at a cost of a million and a quarter dollars, and is to be constructed by the well-known firm of Swan & Hunter. It is to be of steel throughout. The dock's dimensions are to be: 510 feet in length. 70 feet wide, 30 feet over the sills. It s the opinion of Capt. Baughman, of which it can handle in three and a half will have a lift capacity of 11,000 tons the steamer Humboldt, who arrived in Seattle on his vessel after a voyage fore, will be of the floating pontoon vaed within a short time.

CHILLIWAGK DEFINED

By-Law Passed to Prevent the **Erection of Wooden** Buildings.

Chilliwack, Sept. 2.—The city council met in a special session, and finally passed a number of by-laws.

It was decided to hold the voting on ship to be of assistance to the pas-the by-laws for the macadamizing of sengers of the Ohio after they had been the streets on the 13th of September, and J. H. Ashwell was appointed returning officer.

the by-law has been passed to prevent ered from the wreck and put aboard the construction or erection of wooden the Rupert City going to Prince Rup-buildings, or additions thereto within ert. It will be brought to this city for the limits hereafter described as the interment. It is thought that it will "Fire Limits of the City of Chilliwack."

No addition to or alteration of any regarding the raising of the vessel will wooden buildings within the city fire be received. tion or alteration shall exceed 25 per cent, of the original cost of the buildng or materially increase the danger Shot During Gun Battle With Officer by fire or add to the permanency of Who Tried to Arrest Him.

IS THE LATEST

tional Millinery Association.

Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Next, the aeroplane hat—it is the "thing." So de-clares the milliners attending the National Millinery Association meeting

here to-day. The "peach basket." "scoop shovel." 'merry widow," etc., which have graced my lady's head this season were conemned as too expensive and behind the times.

The "aeroplane hat" is almost as astounding as the long flights by Aviator Curtiss at Rheims last week. It holds the record for a long distance flight of fancy if its description can be used as a criterion. "The thing" is a rectangular contrivance, preferably in velvet, moire ender and purple. The back of the hat is turned to resemble an aeroplane

That is the "aeroplane hat," the predicted successor to the present popular

AIRSHIP RACES.

Paris, Sept. 3.-Glenn H. Curtiss, the merican aviator, who won the inter national cup in the recent aeroplane one might see on Lulu Island. People trip to-day of 48 miles. They came is down in the Department of Yvonne.

AUBERNI FATALITY

Alberni, Sept. 2.—Coroner Pybus held an inquest on Thursday last into the circumstance surrounding the death of David Smiley, whose body was found floating in the Kitsucsis creek at noon Captain Ziegenmeyer Still in Custody the previous day. The jury returned at San Pedro. ally drowned while under the influence San Pedro, Sept. 2.-Efforts of the of liquor. Smiley, who was 56 years

JAPANESE SHOT.

Vancouver. Sept. 2 .-- A Japanese named Junichi Avo was fatally woundcessful to-day and he is still in cused to-day at Steveston by a bullet fired tody. The Erna is lying at her dock by another Jap fisherman. There was over a gambling game

lisz 240 miles to and carried bepassengers,