Friday, November 17, 1911

Edict is Isued Appointing Him

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she has yet endured.

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According to a consular report the

ankow consuls, with one 'exception, at

recent meeting agreed that it is im-

ssible for the imperialists to capture

an Yan or Wu Chang. There there-

discussed the question of asking

government to withdraw the im-

ial troops to the north, because when

le foreign concessions.

missariat is empty they are

commit depredations and en-

military attaches at Peking

that the imperial troops at

will be lost to the government

brought back immediately, but

government may prefer to leave all

the Manchus there, not undertak-

the risk of transporting them back

the capital. The American consul at

ing King, Albert W. Pontius, in-

ms the legation that nearly 500 for-

Americans.

ion to foreigners.

Fleet Revolutionary

HANGHAI, Nov. 14 .- Thirteen ves-

revolutionists this morning, herald-

the white flag between 9 and 10

ock. One of the largest cruisers

aned up the river past the settle-

and dipped the white ensign in

te to the foreign warships, to which

would appear as though the situ-

n in China has about reached a

ned men of both sides are anxious

settlement. The extremists and ignorant masses are willing, even

us, to continue the struggle for

macy, though it may spell ruin,

uption and wholesale slaughter,

appear inevitable unless consid-

eves are now turned on Peking,

avor to demonstrate to the court the

oger which threatens it. Throughout

newly reconstructed provinces,

ess is being carried on spasmod

scarcity of food and money is felt

eroy, is executing all suspects, in-

uding some of his own men, and is

le robels have retired to their near-

The government troops are bringing

artillery to attack them, but are

ad. Food supplies in Nanking are be-

A Tientsin despatch to the same

ency says that Shantung province de-

nder the new regime. One of the first

e removal of import duties and the

t camps, fifteen miles distant.

ly, but the tension is increasing as

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Nanking Situation

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Yuan Shi Kai doubtless will en-

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spected to terminate the massed

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entral section are already supple-

death rolls through famine,

VIAN. SHI KAI

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

CENSUS FIGURES FOR B. C. CITIES

Bureau Publishes Returns for All Incorporated Communities in This Province -Prince Rupert Included

cused of having paid the sum of \$5,000 to Rena Leduc and also having guaran-OTTAWA, Nov. 13 .- The census buteed him a government position of eau published today the following fig-\$1,500 a year to induce him to withdraw ures for incorporated cities, towns and from candidature in Quebec East and to permit Sir Wilfrid Laurier to be elected villages in British Columbia: Comox - Atlin - Cumberland City, by acclamation. Judgment was served 1,237; Prince Rupert, 4,184; Alberni on Leduc and his wife, accusing both 891

Kootenay-Fernie, 1,287; Fort Steele 276; Nelson City (exclusive of suburbs) 4.563; Rossland City, 2.827; Cranbrook, 2,365; Trail, 1,460; Slocan, 189; Nev Michel, 662; Old Michel, 1,515; Revelstoke, 3,010; Nakusp, 347; Golden, 932;

Hosmer, 2,019. Nanaimo-Esquimalt district, 4,001; tors, has been created a commander of Nanaimo City, 8,305; Ladysmith (inluding South Oyster), 3,295. New Westminster-New Westminster 13,394; Steveston, 1,100; Chilliwack,

Yale-Cariboo-Grand Forks, 1,577; Phoenix, 1,512; Enderby 835; Armstrong 810; Kamloops, 3,772; Kelowna, 1,663;

North Vancouver, 7,781; South Vancou Judge White of Chicago, who has charge of the Canadian immigration agencies in the United States, stated today that the immigration from the United States, far from dropping off,

s increasing greatly. Last year it was 121,000, and this year it promises to reach 145,000. There never were so many inquiries. The reciprocity campaign and its result have proved a great advertisement for Canada. A. S. Goodeve has been appointed assistant chief whip of the Conservative party

New Minister of Justice MONTREAL, Nov. 13 .- Hon. C. J. Doherty was banquetted tonight at the

The minister of justice in responding to the toast in his honor, said: "I am not going to ask for your party support, but there are so many things with regard to which we can and do all agree without distinction of party lines, that there cannot but be many instances in which true Canadians should unite

where at present there is no hotel accommo-dation to speak of, we are building another ne hotel of 250 rooms. This is in a per-lectly gorgeous location. "Our transcontinental line is already through the Yellowhead Pass. Though the track is laid to that point, however, we are now operating as far as Edson. At the Yellowhead Pass we have located a ho-tel site of absolutely unparalleled beauty and unique advantages. At this place we have a cold sulphur spring, and a hot sul-phur spring at a higher lempreature even than that at Barif Springs. Here we shall shortly build one of our best and most beau-tiful forteaux. The G. T. P. line, I may mention for those who do not know it, is to be double-tracked right across the conti-nent. This will enable us to give at once TWO LINERS FOR FAR EAST Suveric and Chicago Maru Sailed from the Outer Wharves Yesterday Morning for the

mention for twose who do not know it, is to be double-tracked right across the conti-nent. This will enable us to give at once trains." Questioned on the G. T. P. plans in Vic-toria and the date of construction of the hotel, for which the company has already purchased a fine site. Mr. Bergman said. "We are watching Vietoria closely, and the Colonist may be assured that, though noth-ing definite with regard to the date of its construction has yet been decided upon, you will have a G. T. P. hole here in the near future." Mr. F. W Bergman is going on from Victoria to Prince Rupert and will then return here before proceeding to Ed-monton on the C. P. R. route, thence to Winnipeg by the G. T. P. and back to Ot-tawa. He was impressed very favorably with the general growth and development of Victoria ince his last visit here two years . ago. Orient with Big Cargoes Bound to the Orient the steamers Suveric of the Weir line and Chicago Maru of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha sailed from the Outer Wharf yester day, each carrying a full cargo of general freight. The two steamers car ried over 8,000 tons of flour, of which both vessels had heavy shipments. Th Suveric carried 6,380 tons of flour and the Japanese steamer had 20,894 barrels, valued at \$83,575. The Oriental liners were to have sailed on Sunday, but the low barometer and reports of

the recent Canadian artillery competiheavy wind at sea induced the masters to remain in port until yesterday morning. Both vessels were filled with Canadian Northern Bonds every pound of cargo that could be put LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The new issue by

blowing and threatened for a time to

was confined to the buildings of the

company, which were ruined. Loss \$50,-

companies came by boat and helped the

Injured When Coal Oil Can

Explodes, Enveloping Her in

Seriously hurned about the entire

lohrson streets last evening about 5.30

clock. Mrs. William Tyler, wife of the

this city, now lies in the St. Joseph's

Mrs. Tyler was enveloped in flames

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the accident occurred. Mrs. Tyler pro

G. T. P. Bonds Succeed

Machinery Inquiry

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to provide chairs.

WOMAN BURNED

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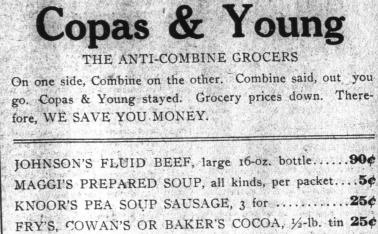
on board and had to shut out some of. the Canadian Northern railway of \$7,the freight offered. The Suveric, which 000,000 four per cent stock guaranteed called here to embark a score of Chiby the province of British Columbia is nese steerage passengers who were un issued at 99 by Lloyds and the Canadian willing to proceed to Vancouver to embark, took other than the big flour shipment 1,570 tons of oats, 2,140 tons Fire in Juneau of hay, 325 tons of canned salmon, ov-JUNEAU, Nov. 13 .- Fire broke out toer a million feet of lumber and 468 lay on the property of the Union Wharf tons of general freight. She had 207 company, while a tremendous gale was

steerage passengers. The Chicago Maru had a cargo valdestroy the whole water front, but it ued at \$850,000. The largest consignments were the flour and 7,164 bales of raw cotton, valued at \$573,120. There 000. The Douglas and Treadwell fire was also 606,620 pounds of canned salmon, valued at \$32,300; locomotives for Juneau firemen to battle with the Japanese railroads; \$25,000; boilers \$15,000; mill machinery, \$8,600; beer, \$5,776; and automobile parts, \$3,000. The shipments enumerated aggregate \$743,371 in value, and in addition, there is a great bulk of other articles and goods of less striking significance, in-LIGHTING FIRE cluding bicycles, pianos, cross-cut saws, talking machines and electric machin-

Marama Delayed. The steamer Marama of the Canadian-Australian line, reports from sea by wireless that she has encountered a strong northwesterly gale, and will

not arrive until late tonight or early. tomorrow morning. The Marama was expected to reach the Outer Wharf this afternoon, but yesterday morning Capt. Morrisby reported: "Will not reach William Head until late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning." A big complement of passengers is on board the Marama and fifty of them will debank here. The steamer has a cargo of about 1,500 tons of frozen mutton, raw sugar, hides, wool, timber, etc.

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EXTRACT OF WILD FLOWERS

OF EXMOOR

commander of Troops in Vicinity of Capital-Premership Uncertain EKING. Nov. 13 .- Yuan Shi Kai, the prop of the throne, has reached ing at last. He came today, accom by 2,000 troops, and was warmreeted by the administration. In

of his arrival, an edict was isappointing him commander of all ops in the vicinity of the capi meat efforts are being made to him to accept the premiership, gave no definite answer. national assembly today discussmmediate opening of parliament. wided it would be inadvisable. The was referred to a committee will confer with Yuan Shi Kai. pinion is held at the Legations

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circles as practically equivalent to the death blow to boxing in England. the rebel ranks, and that the remainimperial gunboats at that port have

precipitated through the action of the

governor, Sun Pao Chi, in trying to raise three million taels through a foreign bank to replenish the treasury. Advices from Chang say the rebel

leaders there hope to arrange a general

QUEBEC EAST CASE

QUEBEC, Nov. 13 .-- Justice Langelier

today rendered judgment on the Quebec

East election case, dismissing the

charges which were preferred against

Louis Letourneau, M. P. P. for Quebec

East, and Elie De Peyre, who was ac-

of having perjured themselves.

"Leduc became a candidate in Quebe

East with the object of making money

As he had said to two of the witnesses

'money talks.' He perceived that his

candidacy was ridiculous. He com-

plained that his own political friends

were forsaking him. He began by wish-

ing to obtain money and a position and

modestly asked for \$9,000. Not being

able to secure money, he resigned purely

and simply in the hope that later his

Canadian Pacific Dividends

MONTREAL, Nov. 13 .- The directors

of the Canadian Pacific railroad declar-

ed today a dividend of 21-2 per cent

for the quarter which ended Septembe

30, being at the rate of 10 per cent. pe

annum, seven percent, net revenue and

three per cent. from interest on the pro-

conduct would be remembered."

His Honor said:



Namara Case-Mysterious Visitor From London

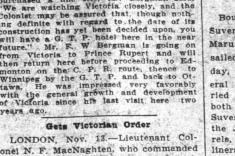
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 13 .- Six talesmen accepted as to cause and three sworn jurors were in the box at the close of today's session of the James B. McNamara trial. Five venires have been exhausted and another order for forty more veniremen will be drawn today and instructed to report tomorrow. The list contains the name of Milo A Baker, vice-president and superintendent of the Baker Iron works, which is do ing the structural steel work of the new Los Angeles Times building, and against whom a strike called by the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers is officially in

,657. Victoria-Victoria City, 31,620. ernon, 2,671. Vancouver-Vancouver City, 100,332; ver, 16,021; Point Grey, 4,319.

Windsor hotel by St. Patrick's society. Mrs, William Tyler Seriously

in co-operating with whatever party or whatever man may have the means of body, almost from head to foot, as the action in their hands. Let us strive to result of the explosion of a coal-oil seek out these things and increase their number. There will always be plenty can, which she was holding while lighting her evening fire in the Klondyke on which we shall disagree, to afford a wide field for party warfare, and as to hotel, at the corner of Blanchard and that warfare, let us strive to carry it on so that it shall not be merely a struggle secretary of the Plasterers' Union of for office, for place or power, that it may not generate personal animosities but that it may be but a contest behospital in a most critical condition. tween patriots, differing as to means,

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unanimously Vancouver Caing year. The xecutive were committee: ohn Mackay hall: Mr. C. S spondent, Dr. -treasurer, J Ven- Arch-Duff-Stuart, J. T. Wilkin C. E. Tisdale, A. G. Mc-W. E. Flumam, A. E. Lee, han and Dr. C.

Damage.

The melting of on the roof of aused a heavy day, which has to the stock Goods comnises 'of Mr. a loss in valu McRae & believed to

ers are making ready to leave rogress ing King for Shanghai. Of these 31 ieneral Chao Erh Hsun, the viceroy Manchuria, who has been elected sident of the province under the claration of autonomy, has sent a ssage to the government that he unable to oppose the Mukden asbly's declarations which are: irst, that the revenues shall be re ned by the province, which will have connection with the Peking governit old or new; second, that the provwill assist neither the Chinese nor Manchu soldiers: third. that the

tired harness maker. ernment will afford the fullest pro-E. M. Atkinson, president of a casket making company, was excused late tothe rebels took over Chee Foo quietday after declaring that he believed the today, General Chang Shao Tsen, defendants were trying to prevent the mander of the Lanchau troops, has state bringing from Indianapolis to Los ed at Tientsin with a bodyguard Angeles evidence which he understood 30 men. He is lodging in the foreign to be desired in the case and were try-

from testifying. "Don't you know that the Indianapolis s of the imperial fleet went over to. fight is being waged by the bridge and structural iron workers and not by these defendants?" Attorney Davis asked Atkinson.

intents," replied the witness.

Talesmen Brunner and Green qualified after brief examination. Gribling was qualified over a challenge preferred by the state on the ground that he had said he would not convict in capital cases on circumstantial evidence. To Judge Walter Bordwell, Gribling said he would so convict, if the evidence were sufficiently strong and the court denied the challenge. A tall, blonde man with an English air, came to the court today with Malcolm McLaren, operative of the detective agency which brought about the arrest of the McNamaras and McManigal. Report had it that he was a Scotland Yard detective. MoLaren said he was a barrister.

'Is he the man who worked up the London end of your case?" was asked but McLaren only laughed. Robert Bain, F. D. Green and Byron

in the jury room today unde rpermission of Judge Bordwell. Clak McLain, LONDON, Nov. 13 .- A dispatch to a B. C. Yenvon and J. B. Sexton, talesmen

ndon news agency from Nanking says accepted as to cause, were not allowed martial law has been proclaimed this privilege. ere. General Chang Jan Chang, the

May Face More Serious Charge

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 13 .- Arrest-

erarne, an Italian, is charged by the Italian, from whom he is said to have taken \$24 with being Antonio Francisco Italiano, who three years ago murdered a Brooklyn, N. Y., policeman. Although his description tallies somewhat with that sent out from 'the eastern city police, the authorities here do not place much confidence in the charge. Up to a late hour this evening no word had been received at the police station from New York in reply to the query sent out by the local authorities. The Italian was remanded, and returned to jail, being position of a heavier export tax on

The declaration of independence was manded.

the battle with mutual friendships. This is the organization of which John J. McNamara, jointly indicted with his brother, James B., is secretary. Milo A. Baker is a brother of Fred L. Baker, president of the company whose big house in the northern part of town has been under a special system of outside lighting and guarding since a dynamite explosion occurred last December at another iron works against which a strike had been declared. The talesmen passed today were Will-

ett Brunner, railroad engineer V. J. Green, stock raiser; A. M. Gribling, re-

ing to keep Mrs. Ortie E. McManigal

"I believe they are the same, to all

Lisk, the three sworn jurors, remained

ed on a charge of theft, Fraceseras Falecting the neutrality of the railred its independence on Friday. The overnment officials are taking office is of the new government will be

unable to produce the \$15,000 bail de-



Mr. F. W. Bergman Makes Official Announcement of Hotel Building at Prince Rupert and Elsewhere

when she struck a match. The pain from the burns was most tortuous, but That Victoria is to have a Grand Mrs. Tyler bravely withstood it. Trunk Pacific hotel in the near future The Victoria Transfer Co.'s ambu was assured in a statement made in an lance was called and the victim was interview by Mr. F. W. Bergman, who hurriedly conveyed to the hospital. is at the head of the company's hotel system, here yesterday. Mr. Bergman

system, here yestenday, with Derginan said that the company has under consid-eration plans for the construction of eight large hotels, one of which is that already announced for Victoria. In a chat with the Colonist yesterday Mr. F. W. Bergman, the chief superintendent of the entire G. T. LONDON, Nov. 13 .- The issue of one and a quarter million pounds of bonds of the Grand Trunk railway was considerably over applied for. the chief superintendent of the entire G. T. P. hotels system, said that he was here in connection with the preparation of plans for the paiatial hotel his company is going to erect immediately at Prince Rupert and also to study the situation in Victoria. Mr. Bergman is staying at the Empress this week prior to going north on a personal tour of inspection of the G. T. P.'s trans-continental routs FIRST DRAWING-ROOM

ontinental route. continental route. "We are going to start the building of our big hotel in Prince Rupert eary next spring," said Mr. F. W. Bergman when pressed for data. "I have come here to prepare the plans with a local architect, whose name I regret I am not at present prepare the plans with a local architect, whose name I regret I am not at present at liberty to divulge. From all reports re-ceived our directors are confident that our tourist business will as soon as the railway is through to Prince Rupert, demand a ho-tel of 250 rooms. In any case, a hotel that can be sure of carrying 200 rooms should be made with 250 rooms, as the difference in the cost of construction is much less than it would be to add on after the hotel is a going concern, and the cost of running an extra floor is inconsiderable in a hotel of such magnitude, while the lighting and heating cost the same. Our hotel at Prince Rupert, on which construction is to be started in the spring, will contain 250 rooms and we feel that even this will not prove more than are required as soon as the line is in full operation. "The G. T. P. transcontinental line will be through by the spring of 1914, by which time the construction of our Prince Rupert hotel will be complete," said Mr. Berg-man. "We have eight first-class hotels In immediate contemplation. Of these, our chief hotel at Ottawa, where hither on my labors have been mainly directed, will be opened in May next. This is to be called the Chateau Laurier. This will contain no less than 350 rooms, and will cost some two million dollars. When completed and fur-nished, however, its total cost will exceed rangement which hitherto has obtained

ess than see rooms, when completed and fur million dollars. When completed and fur lished, however, its total cost will excee three millions of dielars. I think I ma promise therefore that this will be one of the finest hotels in the world. A featur of this and indeed of all our other hotel will be that the furniture will be entire manufactured in Canada. Even our kitche support of home industries will be the fixed policy of the Grand Truth Facilit, a pol-icy which we are carrying out in our hotel

system. "All our hotels are to be built in the style of the ploturesque old French Chateaux. I have just come on from Winnipeg, after superintending the start of, our new hotel there, the Fort Garry, which when com-pleted will have 300 rooms and is situated in a splendid position, opposite the Mani-toph Chub, in the heart of the best resi-dential section of the cliv. At Edmonton,

unt of Herring Expected t not been for the immediate efforts Be Taken at Drury Inlet. of the woman's husband, who was in the room at the time and the daring work of Mr. M. McGarth, a young man Mr. R. Swords of the Pacific North-

west Fisheries company, said yesterday in the building, who rushed to the resthat orders for the entire catch of hercue, and pulled the burning clothes from ring, which the company hopes to se-Mrs. Tyler, she would have probably been fatally burned. As it is, however, cure at Drury Inlet have been received Mrs. Tyler is in a dangerous condition from two separate concerns, a big Japanese company offering to buy all the and while her recovery is uncertain, company can ship while an Oakland she was doing well at the hospital last buyer has ordered 8,000 tons. The comnight under the care of Dr. George pany anticipated that a catch of 4,000 Mr. and Mrs. Tyler live on the ground tons would be made, and with the ordfloor of the Klondike hotel and had reers already received, has no fears for turned to their home shortly before

market. The concern will commence shipping ceeded to light the fire with the coallarge amount of salted dog salmon from the north on the next trip of the oil can in her hand and it exploded teamer Cassiar for trans-shipment to Orient-bound steamers. Orders have been received from Japan for a large amount, which will be sent forward in 100-ton lots.

PICKED UP WRECKED FISHING SCHOONER

Steamer Humboldt Reports Rescue of Two Japanese Fishermen-Others of Crew Had Taken to Boats

SEATTLE, Nov. 13 .- A wireless mes-Their Boyal Highnesses Show Considsage from Capt. J. E. Baughman of the eration for Waiting Crowd-Shoe steamship Humboldt, en route from Seattle to Skagway, Alaska, tells of the rescue today of two Japanese fishermen from a power fishing schooner OTTAWA, Nov. 13 .- Unusual interest which became disabled in yesterday's is being shown in the first drawingroom gale in the Gulf of Georgia. The Humwhich the Duke and Duchess of Conboldt observed the schooner flying a naught will hold. Altogether, it is distress signal, and picked up the two men, who said the rest of the crew had expected that some 2,000 persons will taken to the boats. The wireless disbe presented, making it a very long patch did not give the name of the ceremony. Their Royal Highnesses schooper or the number of men who have shown much concern over the arhad put off in the small boats.

Missing Rambrandt Found,

Missing Rambrandt Found, COPENHAGEN, Nov. 13.—Among the art transures of the Castle of Frederiksborg which have been missing since the fire that destroyed the building in 1859 was a Rem-brandt known as "The Holy Knight." or "The Knight of the Cross," which hung in the banqueting room. What is believed to be the missing picture has been found in one of the lumber rooms of the Royal Castle of Fredensborg" Part of it has been cut away to make it fit into an old common frame, but in the ophilon of M. Carl Mod-sen, the newly appointed director of the whereby those awaiting presentation stood two or three hours in a corridor so cramped that severe crowding was added to the fatigue of long standing. As a result of the pressure brought to bear by them, more rooms on the Senate side have been secured, and pains have been taken to lessen crowding and frame, but in the opinion of M. Carl Mod-sen, the newly appointed director of the National Museum of Fine Arts, the work is clearly the missing Rembrandt, and it has been added to the national collection. The picture represents a knight dressed in a fus-trimmed cloak of deep red, with a cross on his right shoulder, and on his head is a red cap with a white feather. It is one of the later works of Rembrandt. The report sent out from Montreal, and widely quoted in some Canadian and United States newspapers to the effect that the Borden government have held up the investigation of the alleged monopoly of the United States Shoe Machinery company, is officially

Famine in Russia.

labor. The falsity of the statement ODESSA, Nov. 13 .- The Imperial govern ment has assigned \$500,000 for the relief o is abundantly proven by correspondence ment has assigned \$500,000 for the relief of the famine-stricken peasantry in the gov-ernment of Saratoff; but it is believed that a second similar amount will later be neces-sary to tide the people over the winier. The neighboring government of Samara and part of the Oremburg region, where the famine conditions are nearly as acute as they are in Saratoff, are also to receive considerable relief grants. The local Zem-stvos have already exhausted their powers of relief, and government ald on a large scale is absolutely and vitally necessary to save the peasants from starvation. The famine is due to almget complete failure of the arops in those regions. on the files of the department. The fact is that Hon. T. W. Crothers, after a personal investigation into the grounds and progress of the enquiry, instructed Judge Laurendeau to proceed at once with the investigation. The department is represented by counsel, and intends to prosecute the enquiry to a finish, and the report that any intervention from the department of jus

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