Winnipeg, Oct. 23.—Fabian Ware of London the editor of the Morning Post, the city. He is widely known throughout the United Kingdom as a journalist and as a man who is thoroughly conversant with Oriental affairs. Besides editing the paper he has held many responsible official posi-tions, spending four years in South Africa, where he was director of educa-tion and a member of the legislative This visit to Canada is made in no

official capacity but merely to observe

the conditions in this country. "The country is simply marvelous," said Mr. Ware, "and what I wish is that all English people who are interested in im-perial questions would come and see it for themselves. I have read about Canada and was under the impression that I knew something of its great lities but no one who has not en Canada can have the least idea of what these resources really are. I shall try and persuade my friends when back to come and see things for nselves. When we started across the continent everyone told us that we would not find one moment of the journey uninteresting and we hardly believed them, but I have found that marvelous. Much of my time has been spent in seeing various people, but I managed to snatch a week's holiday in the Rockies and I only wish that people who spend so much money going to Egypt would go there for a holiday. I suppose the reason why they don't is because they have no idea that the scenery is splendid and they fear that the hotel accommodation will not be good, but really the hotels are excell-ent, at least along the main line."

When questioned in regard to the immigration problems, Mr. Ware was reluctant about expressing an opinion especially upon such a short acquaint-ance with the country. "Every one," said he, "who is as keenly interested in the question as I am will be de-lighted to hear that there is an increase of immigration and that the increase is in the direction of bringing in British settlers. Is there, he quesed, any solution of the problem in Vancouver except to bring in white laborers in increasing numbers. One cannot help somehow feeling indignant that the white working man is not allowed to know of the openings in Vancouver while the Japanese who are nearer are able to find out the things for themselves. My idea for choosing Canada for my holiday, is that my paper has devoted great attention to imperial questions and it want to learn, for myself what really are the problems of imperial relationship in this country. So far all that it have learned is distinctly encouraging and leads me to wonder whether it may be Canada and not Great intignal who will take the lead in the solution of the problems of imperial unity."

HIGHER IVING PRICES Vancouver except to bring in white

WAGE EARNERS ARE BETTER OFF ALL ROUND

CONDITION OF SALARIED MEN MORE BURDENSOME

The cost of living has increased by leaps The cost of living has increased by leaps and bounds of late years both in this country and in the United States and in the flatter country the matter is likely to be one of the live issues in the presidential ampaign next year.

Is the public ripe for a thoroughly econ-

omic platform as its next political issue? disks a correspondent of a New York pa-per, who claims that never before has there per, who claims that never before has these been so much written and spoken comment about economic conditions. From all sections reports indicate mounting prices in foodstuffs. "The beef trust has advanced the cost of fiving the past few days and the public must march up to the counter," mountfully remarks the Washington Post. Net the consumer, it appears, is not the only one to suffer under present conditions. The recent failure of two prominent whole-sale produce dealers in Pittsburg, according to the Philadelphia Ledges, is ascribed to the decline in the demand for foodstuffs at the high prices prevailing in that city. If the high cost of living is due to an actual shortage of crops, explains the Ledger, little relief can be expected until ber that our lives are only important as integral parts of a big social systhe yield of another season reaches the market. The Pittsbufg wholesale dealers, however, say that the blame in their case rests with the produce growers who have combined to raise prices, forming a sort of "farmers' trust." But as fruit and vege-table crops have been short in all parts of the country, with the exception of the Pa-cific coast, the Ledger suggests that the difficulty may be something more than a combinations in restraitn of "The great rise in the price of meet " it points out. "has thrown an unusual demand upon other articles and this tends to increase the cost of these other commodities, whose prices are already wollen by a short supply." There are no assuring indications of a general fall

in prices it adds.

The average citizen, remarks the New York Sun, is but little enlightened by the acres of matter printed in newspapers, magazines and special reports with reference to the cost of living, the question for most of us resolving itself into the results of an individual experience. The Sun, neverthetess, has some interesting words to say on the general aspects of the subject. To

The people may be divided into profitmakers, salary-drawers and wage-earners. There are no statistics which show with certainty the financial condition of the members of these classes today as compared with their condition in times of lower prices and lower wages. General invest'ga-tion and personal inquiry lead to a definite opinion that the profit-makers and the wage-earners are better off today than in earlier times and that the conditions of her difficult, often intensely disagree-able and dangerous, life-task. And her salary of love will sometimes be only the salaried section are more burdensome. While each group will furnish its excep-tions to this view, the general proposition will probably hold.

"In a recently published article the asserion is made that in 13 years the increase in the cost of living has not been more than 3 1-2 per cent of a working man's in-come. The basis of the percentage is an annual income of \$835.' The notably weak point in this argument is that \$85 is an utterly absurd estimate of the working man's income. The census of 1900 reports 5.306.143 wage earners with an average in list of 23 industries, employing 3,137,000 hands, show for 195 an average of \$512. The working man's account book, if he keeps one, is not likely to show his income as \$835, nor to confirm the estimate of a

living in 13 years.

"Growing expenses, however, are offset by better pay and there is no question that our wage earners live better, dress better and save more money than they did 20 or even 10 years ago. It is undeniable that wage earners as a class have derived benefit from the higher price levels. In fact, it is to their increased income that the in-crease in cost of living is largely attribut-

ufacturers and traders, as a class have profited rather by general trade activity price conditions, but it is not entirely or even largely dependent upon them. Profit margns are based on cost, whether the cost be high or low. The victims of prosperity, of increased cost of living, are salary drawers, who have no power to effect an increase in income by union, strike or other weapon. Upon this class, with a membership of several millions, the burden of higher prices falls with greater weight. This latter point is well taken up by the Washington Post, which returns to the subject in a latter issue. Especially, it says, is this true of the cierks of the United States government, for whom "there is no balm of Gilead in these flush days." Receiving the same pay that they got in 1880, they "are be i the difference be-tween the value of their dollar then and the value of the dollar now."

## WHY MARRIAGES FAIL

SWEEPING INDICTMENT OF YAN-KEE WOMEN.

would make for success, even in mar-riage, if they elected to expend them in

which have the power to grant divorces

as against England's one, Germany's twenty-eight, and France's seventy-nine." During the last fifty years

to her the daring assumption that her sex might be to some extent responsi-

ble for the modern growth of divorce.
The poets, according to Mrs. Rogers, are responsible for much of "the present feminine megalomania," but modern scientists, on the other hand,

"are effectively reducing the swelling, "are effectively reducing the swelling, as it were." The modern cult of individualism, she goes on to say is "the rock upon which most of the flower-bedecked marriage-barges go to pieces."

"It is admittedly not easy to remem

tem. Especially difficult is it for a woman to be made to realize this, be-cause her whole life hitherto has been

generally an experiment in individual-ism; whereas a man's, since the first

primitive times has become more and

more an experiment in communism.
The inborn rampant ego in every man

has found its wholesome outlet in hard

generally community

which further keeps down his egoism:

whereas the devouring ego in the 'new woman' is as yet largely a useless, un-

easy factor, vouchsafing her very little

immediate surcharged vicinity.

more peace than it does those in her

"Nowadays she receives almost a

nan's mental and muscular equipment

in school and college, and then at the

age of twenty she stops dead short and

gent duties, no imperative work, no

manner of expending her highly developed, hungry energies. That they

turn back upon her and devour her is

highly trained, well-equipped (and also dil-equipped) feminine ego faces wife-hood—the one and only subject about

which she is persistently kept in the dark. And from the outset she fails to

realize, never having been taught it

that what she then faces is not a bril-

liant presentation at the Court of Love,

not a dream of ecstasy and triumph

not even a luck and comfortable life-billet—she is facing her work at last!

partly paid, sometimes begrudingly,

To quote:

AMERICAN WRITER SAYS HARD

such a blunder.

The section governing the case in point is section 30 of the criminal code. point is section 30 of the criminal code.
This provides: "Every peace officer who on reasonable and probable grounds believes that an offence FOR WHICH THE OFFENDER MAY BE ARRESTED WITHOUT WARRANT has been committed or not, and who, on reasonable and probable grounds, believes that any person has committed From the pen of a sister and a comlieves that any person has committed that offence, is justified in arresting

that offence, is justified in arresting such person without warrant whether such person is guilty or not."

Under this section the offence must be one for which the offender may be arrested without a warrant. Section 646 gives the list of such offences, and common assault, the only offence charged against the teamster arrested Saturday night, is not on this list and sergeant Wheeler had absolutely no lawful right whatever to do what he did.

sometimes not at all-very rarely over-

paid-by either her husband of her

purpose." And in this connection Mrs. Rogers find fault with even our much-boasted modern fad of physical cul-

coddling (the gymnastics, breathin exercises, public and private physics

relationship between the sexes has arisen, a slipshod, unchivalrous com-panionship, which before marriage they

nominate 'good form,' but which after

marriage they illogically discover to be

LATEST POLICE TANGLE

ARREST OF TEAMSTER CLEARLY

UNLAWFUL.

WILL POLICE COMMISSIONERS IN-

VESTIGATE?

Mayor Gillett's hurried explanation

of the latest sensation in police circles is not a wise one. His worship is quoted as saying that section 22 of Crank-

as saying that section 22 of Crankshaw's code fully justified the arrest
of the well-known teamster by sergeant Wheeler last Saturday night, as
related in these columns yesterday.

A police commissioner may know little or nothing about the law regulating
the duties of policemen, but it is easily
possible for him to obtain correct information.

formation.

By some happy chance section 22 of

the criminal code reads: "The fact that an offender is ignorant of the law is not an excuse for any offence com-mitted by him." Any articled clerk or law student of a month's standing could have steered the mayor clear of

cause for tears or for temper.'

superficions or sentimental, but in either case it fails to recognize the axiom that marriage is woman's "specific share in the world's work—first, last and always." Mrs. Rogers admits that our women "have qualities that The mayor has particularly good reasons for knowing that the arrest in question was a wrongful one. Last month his worship applied to Arthus Pitchford, then chief of the city police, to arrest a radiway conductor for assault. "I can not do it without a warrant, your worship. I did not witness the assault." was the answer then given, a fact that must have impressed the law on mayor Gillett's memory. Further details of what actually happened last Saturday night makes out a much worse case than at first supposed. The bar keeper, at whose instance sergeant Wheeler arrested the teamster, as a fact was himself the aggressor. He walked around the bar and striking the teamster, was struck in return. Later on he called in Wheeler, who obligingly arrested the teamriage, if they elected to expend them in these commonplace ways." But as evidence that they do not so expend them she points to the fact that divorces are increasing in the United States at a rate out of all proportion to the growth of population, and remarks incidentally that we have 2,921 courts which have the power to grant divorces

er, who obligingly arrested the team-ster, but let the bar keeper alone, and took no precautions to see that the latter gave security to appear and prosecute the case. The bar keeper apparently knew the law, for he slipped out of town promptly and no evidence was forthcoming when the case was

Rule 17 of the printed rules and regulations for the police force of the city of Nelson, provides: "Where a prisoner is given in charge to a policeman he may cause the complainant to accompany him to the gaol with the prisoner and enter the name and residence of the complainant, as well as the prisoner's on the book and if the complainant is not known to him he shall cause him to give security for his appearance to press the charge." Will mayor Gillest ascertain why this

reasonable rule was not carried out or may policemen arrest citizens at will and flagrantly disregard the provision of the criminal code as well as the police rules and regulations?

Rule 17 of the police regulations above quoted also provides: "When an offence is committed in the pres-"When ence of a policeman, he will arrest and lock up the offender at once; or if he be a responsible citizen and the offence be a responsible citizen and the offence has never experienced a greater period of prosperity than during the last few months to appear before the magistrate."

These police rules and regulations

were drawn up and approved by police commissioners John Houston, E. A. Crease and W. A. Macdonald, K.C., and are the regulations in force today for city policemen.
Under the criminal code and the po-

Under the criminal code and the police rules, constables MacBeath and Young were guilty of no offence, taking the mayor's own statement of the facts, but both of these officials were summarily dismissed.

Under the criminal code and the police rules sergeant Wheeler has admittedly committed a series of graye "errors." What will the police commissioners do about the sergeant's fiagrant acts?

BURNED TO DEATH Whitby, Oct. 25-Mrs. Walters, a blind woman, 38 years of age, was burned to death in East Whitby today by her clothing catching fire.

Our women are handicapped, she goes on to say, by "a combination of ex-cessive energy and sheer idleness of Montreal, Oct. 22.—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux was the guest of honor at a nucheon of Geo. G. Foster K.C., at the Mount Royal club today, the occasion being the eve of his departure for ture. She writes:
"The present excessive education of young women, and excessive physical Japan as special envoy of the Canadian government on the immigration ques-

culture, the masseurs, the manicurists, the shampooers) have produced a cur-ious anomalous hybrid, a cross between a magnificent, rather unmanner-ty boy and a spoiled, exacting, demi-mondaine, who sincerely loves in this world herself alone. Thus quite a new

government on the immigration question.

The company included the most representative citizens of Montreal and was entirely non-political. in fact the majority of those present being conservatives, as was the host.

Speaking of his mission, Mr. Lemieux said: "I take it as one of the omens dawning on the fraternity of nations, as it is one of the most pleasing and picturesque incidents in recent history, that one of the youngest and most democratic among these nations should thus with frankness and confidence, untrampled by formalism and ceremony and under the protection of the mighty empire to which we proudly belong, approach one of the oldest and most distinguished of peoples, that the two may quietly take counsel together as to the policy best suited to the best interests of both. This is the spirit in which I start upon the mission entrusted to me."

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Ottawa, Oct. 22.—The Canadian government has been advised by lord Elgin, colonial secretary, that instructions have been sent to sir Claude MacDonald, British ambassador at Tokio to officially introduce to the Japanese government Hon. Mr. Lemfeux on his arrival there, and to render him any assistance possible. assistance possible.

QUARANTINE RAISED.

(Special to The Daily News.) (Special to The Daily News.)

Phoenix, Oct. 22.—The smallpox quarantine here has this day.

been raised. There have been no new cases for sixteen days and at present only three cases are in quarantine. Dr. J. D. MacLean.

the health officer, makes the an-

# SEASON'S WORK ON G.T.P.

GENERAL MANAGER MORSE BACK FROM INSPECTION TOUR.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET COMPARATIVELY STEADY.

(Special to The Daily News).
Winnipeg. Oct. 23.—Frank W. Morse, general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific, who has been in the west on a tour of inspection of the road, returned to the city this morning and was seen shortly afterwards at the G. T. P. offices in Somerset block.
It is about three weeks since he passed through the city and in that time he has made a careful inspection of the line as far as Edmonton, with some of the chief officials, taking this

of the line as far as Edmonton, with some of the chief officials, taking this last opportunity before winter sets in With the general manager were: B. B. Kelliher, chief engineer; John W. Loud, traffic manager, and J. E. Dalrymple, general freight agent.

Mr. Morse stated that satisfactory progress is being made with construction along the lines west of here and that if the winter does not close in prematurely they will have accomplished by the end of November all of the work laid out for this season.

The demand of the harvest fields for men has interferred with the securing of labor for railway construction, but now that harvesting is over, the labor problem is becoming easier. Still the

problem is becoming easier. Still the difficulty is such that it always has te be anticipated when making calcula-tions for the season.

Trains are already running on one

carrying freight. There is plenty of equipment on hand for the accommodation of the traffic and everything ready for the handling of grain. At the different stations, platform have been erected on the level of the cars to facilitate the unloading of farmers' wagons.

The local wheat market was con

The local wheat market was comparatively steady today with a loss of a quarter of a cent on yesterday's close. Early trading was feverish and hig local interests dumped large lines on the market but the rally came towards the close. October wheat towards the close. October closed at 106%.

## FERNIE IS PROSPEROUS

COAL MINES PRODUCING A VERY HEAVY TONNAGE

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE IS IN-AUGURATED

(Special to The Daily News) Fernie, Oct. 23-This section of the Pass for not only have the mines been producing a heavy tonnage, but the construction of the extension of the Great Northern railway from Fernie to Michel has added Balance for sinking fund, administering another large pay roll to the district and placed a substantial amount of money in circulation. The dry, bright weather, which circulation. The dry, bright weather, which has lately favored this section of the country, has greatly assisted building operations and the new provincial buildings being erected in Fernie are nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy before the snow files, while it is expected that the roof of the new root of the new root. that the roof of the new post office and customs house will be on before the winter closes in. Besides numerous private resi-dences which are under construction, work has been commenced on a large building for the steam laundry company and the old ekating rink has been demolished to make room for a \$10,000 curling and skat-ing rink, which is to be pushed to comple-

tion without delay.

The long distance telephone service bewas inaugurated on Wednesday when mes

sages were sent over the wires between these points for the first time. The necestry for such a line has long been felt and the sestablishment will be a great conventence to the business men and the public renerally of this district.

The installation of the sewage system

which was comewhat retarded by the scarcity of labor at the beginning of the summer, is progressing rapidly, and if the present weather continues, will be completed
in about two weeks. The pipes are all down
and the sceptic tank is under construction
but no connections with the houses have
been made as yet, though an effort will be been made as yet, though an effort will be made to rush that part of the work through

at once.

The shooting competition of the Koote-nay Rifles will take place next Sunday at the rifle range and keen competition is expected in all the events as the average shooting efficiency of the men is better

### SESSIONAL ADDRESSES SECOND DAY OF THE JOINT SUNDAY

SCHOOL CONVENTION

HELPFUL PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR TODAY

The second day of the joint Sunday school convention at the Babtist church yesterday was darried through with a most helpful program. The sessions were well and earnestly attended and the greatest nterest was maintained throughout. Th devotional services in the morning were conducted by Rev. J. Winslow of Kaslo. Rev. T. W. Hall of Revelstoke and Rev. J. W. Williamson of Fernie were elected president and vice-president respectively, of the convention. After some discussion on organization, a

committee was appointed to consider plans for that purpose and to bring in a report at the evening meeting. A splended address was then given by Rev. J. W. Williamson on "Attendance, now to secure and how to maintain regularity and bear to be supported by the secure and how to maintain regularity and bear to be supported by the secure and how to maintain regularity and bear to be supported by the secure and how to maintain regularity and bear to be supported by the secure and how to maintain regularity and bear to be supported by the secure and how to maintain regularity and bear to be supported to consider plans to be looks pretty good." Thus both altruism and self interest underlie the plan.

A third reason for its adoption is that the old age pension feature will make membership in the Typographical union more desirable and more personnel. damson on "Attendance, how to secure and how to maintain regularity and how to in-crease it." The duties of the superinten-dent of the Sabbath school, the teachers and parents were pointed out and the heed of preparation was strongly emphasized. In the afternoon W. C. Merritt gave a stirring address on the "Pastor's relation to and the opportunities of the Sunday school." After this a round table confer-

school." After this a round table conference was conducted by secretary Muirhead on the office of superintendent, which led to an interesting and highly instructive exchange of views. Mr. Muirhead thim addressed the meeting on "Organization for Evangelization." The was more than well received and was followed at a later time by a most thrilling address by W. C. Merritt on "World wide work." This was realized and the convention at Rome and

ritt on "World wide work." This was realty a report of the convention at Rome and comprised an account of a most delightful trip felicitously told.

The program for today is as follows: 9:30 a.m., devotional half hour: 10:00, The Teachers' Lesson Preparation, Stuart Murhead; 10:46, The Training Necessary for Teachers, Rev. J. A. Doyle, discussion: R:30, How Teachers can be Trained, Rev. W. C. Merritt.

2:00 p.m., devotional half hour: 2:30 business, report of committees; 3:00, round table

2:00 p.m., devotional half, hour; 2:30 business, report of committees; 3:00, round table. The Primary Department, conducted by Stuart Muirhead; 3:30. The Wise Intermedate and his Otherwise treatment, Rev. W. C. Merritt; 4:15. round table, The Adult Department, conducted by Stuart Muirhead. 8:00 p.m., devotional service; 8:15, The Place of the Home in the Religious Education of Children, Rev. Alan Simpson; music and offering; 9:00, Missionary work in sic and offering; 9:00, Missionary the Sunday school, Rev. J. A. Doy Sunday School Evangelization, Rev.

## FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

SCHEME ADOPTED BY INTERNATION-AL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

EXAMPLE MAY BE FOLLOWED BY

CIGAR MAKERS UNION

of the Australian states the old age pension policy is in actual operation as a govern-ment institution, and in Great Britain is at present the subject of a government reached the stage of legislative inquiry, and that in but one or two states. Many publicists and most legalators, when the project is broached to them, wave it away as more or less Utopian, and the ordinary

and Canada, at its recent convention in Hot Springs, adopted a carefully formuated and conservative scheme of old age ensions. A summary of the measure, pre-Age of eligible applicants, 60 years. Continuous membership of the I.T.U.,

ears. Amount of weekly pension, \$4. Source of revenue for fund, 1-2 of 1 per cent weekly assessment on earnings of membership, (estimated) \$168,000. Amount disbursed yearly, estimated, \$104

and incidental expenses, \$64,000.
Qualifications of applicants are based on 20 years' continuous membership for memers 60 years of age, who earn less than to other income or means of support. This plan, submitted as an amendmen to the constitution of the International union and adopted by the delegate body, low becomes the subject of a referendu vote by every union printer. But the sen-timent for the adopton of the idea, as reported by the delegates is so strong that

The solidity and the conservatism of the I.T.U. as a great trade organisation, no less than the unusually high standard of intelligence among its members, are well known; and the entire machinery for the bollection and disbursement of the pension fund is already in working order, and it was thoroughly tested in the recent strike

Not only will the International officers attend to the collection of the money, but they will place applicants on the pension roll and may likewise remove them. But International officers. Moreover the in-dividual pension is payable, not quarterly, nor monthly, but each week and in this manner: Secretaries of subordinate unions shall

forward weekly to the International secretary-treasurer, a true and correct list of applicants entitled to pensions. On receipt of such list the international secretary-treasurer shall fransmit the amount tary-treasurer shall transmit the amount due to the local secretary for d'str.bution." The "poverty" qualfication was objected to by many but the feeling of the international gathering was that so momentous a step must be taken with great carefulness. Yet if the general plan turns out well ultimately every union printer at 60 will receive a pens on uncond tonal y; such was the undercurrent of the meeting.
For not poverty, but the waning of the powers of a faithful workman, s the bas's of the old age pension idea in the Typo-graphical union. Says the young crafts-man: "These old fellows were once the best

nen in the office; they made a printer of men in the office; they made a printer of me; it is in no small part to their skill and unionism that I owe my daily bread; and I should be ungrateful if I couldn't stand an assessment of ten cents a week to take care of all the old printers in the country."
"Besides, some day I may need it myself," thinks the middle aged workman; "four thinks the middle aged workman; "four thinks the middle aged workman; "four the stern. She sank at nearly high tide and the starboard side of the main deck is still about ten feet above water.

old age pension feature will make member-ship in the Typographical union more de-sirable and more permanent. It will offer a strong inducement to any good printer who is not a ready in the union; and, by reason of forfeiture through lapse, it will discourage any decalities from contents. discourage any dereliction from member-ship. In short, the pension idea is a good thing, not only for the individual, but for At nine o'clock a diver was sent down

In this country, then, under especially favoring conditions the International Typographical union is about to start out as the ploneer in the old age pension movement. Should it succeed, the c'gar makers' organization is likely soon to follow.

# IMPRISONED FOR LIFE Captain the ship occurred.

A- HEAVY SENTENCE GIVEN AT THE FERNIE ASSIZES.

JURY QUICKLY RETURNED THEIR VERDICT OF GUILTY.

(Special to The Daily News)
Fernie, Oct. 24.—At the assizes today before Mr. Justice Morrison, the most serious case that has even been tried here, occupied the attention of the court, when Frank Schereff was placed on the dock on the charge of rape. The victim is a young girl, fourteen years of age, and the daughter of highly respected parents living near Elko. The jury did not occupy much time is bringing in a verdict of guilty. The prisoner was sentenced to imprison-

is directed to an occurrence which is stated to have taken place last Sakurday evening. A teamster and a barkeeper had some words in a Baker street bar about 10 o'clock on Saturday night. The teamster struck the barkeeper finally and the latter went out and called in one of the city policemen, sergeant Wheeler. The sergeant arrected the teamster and put him in the lockup. Some bystanders who witnessed the whole affair called up the police magistrate and the hotel proprietor and in-

as more or less Utopian, and the ordinary tax payer protests that we have all the pensions now that we can pay for. But this is the land of individual initiative; and in a most unexpected quarter the old-age pension plan has substantially been adopted.

The International Typographical union, made up of the most skilled workmen of the printing craft in the United States and Caneda at its recent convention in At the time the arrest was made no in-

At the time the arrest was made no in formation had been laid, nor had any war rant been issued. The information subsequently laid by the chief of police charged the teamster with common ássault. Common assault.

The sergeant who made the arrest was not present when the breach of the peace

On Monday morning no one appeared to press the case, the police stating that they had no evidence to offer and the charge of common assault was dismis

of common assault was dismissed.

The barkeeper is out of a job.

The mayor's letter suspending constable
Charles Young last month gave two reasons, one for wrongfully arresting a citizen and the other for wrongfully allowing
him to go from the police station. It has
since been shown that constable Young since been shown that constable Young neither arrested the citizen in question, nor ater gave him his liberty, but Mr. Young's suspension was made permanent.

In the present instance will his worship enquire into the facts as above stated an if they prove to be correct, will he susend sergeant Wheeler?

It should be stated that according to eve witnesses, the teamster was not under the influence of liquor at the time of his arrest and the information subsequently laid against him charges common assault only.

HINTS FOR THE HOME for preparing appetizing, tasty and dainty meals with little expense and less trouble, have a supply of Clark's Canned Meats;

Pacific railway company's crack Oriental liner Empress of China sunk this evening alongside her dock. Her sea cocks must have been opened but how no one can explain. Her main deck on the portside is under several feet of water. She sank and keeled over or now at an angle of about 45 degree Her engines and dynamos are con pletely under water. She is resting o the mud bottom, but the problem i saving her will be that of righting t

or six hundred tons of which is now being slowly turned into paste in her watery hold. Instantly the steward gave the alarm. The officers who were at dinner hurried to their stations as the vessel began to list. All hand manned pumps but it was too late to save her from sinking, and soon every person aboard was ordered ashore. She continued to list and sink and by eight o'clock the stern was resting on the bottom of the harbor. The tops of her masts, leaning over the wharf ex-tend to the gables of the big freight

main deck is still about ten feet above water.

The steamer is valued approximately at a million dollars. Her furnishings are magnificent and the machinery is in excellent shape. She was booked to sail next Tuesday for the Orient and would have carried the British mails for Hongkong for which the line receives a large subsidy from the imperial government.

for engines are at the wharf to assist in pumping her clear of water but whether she can be righted on an even keel is the question that is agitating the officials of the company. She is 485 feet in length, was built in 1891 in

Captain Archibald was absent from tonight when the accident

### LIBERAL CONVENTION

FOUR HUNDRED IN SESSION AT CALGARY.

OFFICERS ELECTED AND OTHER BUSINESS DONE.

(Special to The Daily News) Calgary, Oct. 23.—The convention Alberta liberals held here today was the largest and most successful ever held in Alberta. Each const had the right to send twenty de who could vote, and all liberals

The jury did not occupy much time is bringing in a verdict of guilty. The prisoner was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

ANOTHER POLICE CASE

TEAMSTER IS ARRESTED WITHOUT A WARRANT

NO EVIDENCE IS OFFERED AND ACCUSED IS RELEASED

The attention of mayor Guiett, as chairman of the board of police commissioners, is directed to an occurrence which is stated to have taken place last Saturday evening. Lacombe: vice president R. A. Walker, High River; secretary, S. L. Jones, Calgary. The organizing committee fixed the following dates for conven-

## Hat, Nov. 24; Vegreville, Dec. 5; Red Deer, Dec. 8; McLeod. Nov. 28. ROSSLAND MINER OUITS

tions in the ridings: Edmonton, Dec. 10th; Strathcona, Dec. 11; Wetaskiwin, Dec. 20; Calgary, Nov. 22; Medicine

LACK OF PATRONAGE IS CAUSE GIVEN OUT

PAPER WILL STILL COME OUT AS A WEEKLY.

Rossland, Oct. 22.—The Rossland Miner, the oldest daily in the interior of British Columbia, suspended publi-cation today because of lack of patronage. The Miner has been established for eleven years, and has a plant large enough for a city many times its size. William K. Esling, the publisher of the paper, said today that the Miner will be issued as a weekly, but the daily plant will be shipped to some other point, which offers inducements commensurate with its size.

ROSSLAND FATALITY.

Two Men Injured at Le Roi Mine-One is Dead. Rossland, Oct. 22.-Edward Lambley

and James T. MacLean were loading lumber on a truck in the saw mill room at the Le Rol mine shops this morning at 10.20 o'clock. The planks were from 14 to 18 feet in length and three inches thick. While lifting a plank from the skidway the next row of planks, six feet in height toppled over striking both men. Lambley was borne to the ground and sustained a fractured skull. MacLean was cut over both eyes and his breast injured.

Lambley died half an hour after the accident from effects of hemorrhage of the brain. The deceased was 22 years old and a native of England.

# BREAK LOOS

(Special to The Daily News) Vancouver, Oct. 21.—George and Tom Walker, two comrades miner, in New Westminster per tiary made a dash for liberty on urday night and in their at severely wounded guard Imlah, men were working in the stone q when Stone dealt the guard a blow on the back of the head w

blow on the back of the head w hammer, felling him to the floor Walker attacked him further. pair, followed by the others, m break over the fence. Assistant w Stewart came suddenly on the and fired at the fleeing men, bri them to a stand. With the assis of another convict they were cap and are now in solitary confinem A. Pottinger has been appointe preme count registrar at Vanor vice A. E. Beck, whose resignatio today accepted by the provincia thorities. thorities.

K. Morikewa, Japanese cons Vancouver, has applied to the government for recall and will placed in December.

W. L. MacKenzie King this m onstituted a commission on the judication of the claims of the Japanese for damages in the 1 riot. Sworn testimony in all was demanded and the court will daily sessions until all are hear Mr. King stated that the Japanese for the stated that the Japanese constitutions was sense. Mr. King stated that the Jap immigration problem was goned a vital one by the Ottawa govern who were fully alive to the impor of the question. The ministers giving the problem most careful tion and it was realized that the

Vancouver, Oct. 21.—A despera tempt to break jail was made a penitentiary in New Westminste on Saturday afternoon, The rin ers were George Stone and L.W. er, former close companions of the torious Bill Miner. Chief inst Imlah narrowly escaped being med, and will have to remain it many days on account of his in ed, and will have to remain it many days on account of his in Shortly after 4 o'clock Stone apped Mr. Imlah from behind, and him a fearful blow on the head y hammer. Imlah fell prostrate floor and Walker, who had been ing near, attacked the prostrate and dealt, him several blows w piece, of scantling. Imlah turned and tried to crawl away, but was tically helpless. The two co followed by the others, then ms break for the fence. A moment break for the fence. A moment assistant warden Stewart appeare held them up with his drawn retried that assistance of them.

fficers.
Stone and Walker were overpond have been placed in solitarinement. Mr. Imlah was sever ured but his life is now in no description. ing warden Dawson has ided what he will do with

victs.

The riot claims submitted to by the Japanese number 56, and gate over \$13,000. Damage to propestimated at \$2,405, and consequence to be consequent to be consequent to the common or the common or the common of the commo will no doubt be asked to adji counts with Ottawa. Mr. King, a on this trip, will not deal wi claims of the Chinese residents adjustment of this matter, so the preliminaries are concer now being dealt with by the

# ADDRESS BY GALL

ENJOYABLE FEATURE OF LI MEETING.

CONSTITUENCY IN GOOD FOR NEXT CAMPAIG

The regular monthly meeting Nelson Liberal Association lasing proved unusually interesting to the presence of "Bi Galiher, who favored the meeting enjoyable address, Otherwice an enjoyable address, Otherwice the meeting of the meeting enjoyable address, Otherwice the month of the meeting of meeting was devoted to routh ness, E. Ferguson reporting of of the delegates to the recent pr

liberal convention.

It was decided to invite Ho
Templeman, minister of duland
to address a public meeting in
on his way from Victoria to
and in the event of his being
accept this invitation to reque
Macdonald, leader of the pr
liberal party, to be one of the
at this meeting. eral convention.

at this meeting.

In the course of his address meeting, W. A. Galliher, M.P., recent visits he had paid to important sections of his big ency. He has recently met th associations and party friends elstoke, Golden, Fernie and Cr At Revelstoke he was able to lumbermen within the railway the settlers on these lands an cuss the proposed new regulations the proposed new regulations of time erning the settlement of timb He found the lumbermen preconsider in a reasonable spirit proposed by the minister of the looking to the settlement

looking to the settlement lands under conditions more for settlers than have hereto. The settlers also regathe proposed changes anding upon a vexations as arrived at. At Good and the same more settlers are settlers as a rived at. At Good and the same more settlers are settlers as a rived at a same more settlers. It is alliher encountered a vant sarprise. He was royaltained by an enthusiastic anous Young Men's Liberal A

ous Young Men's Liberal A as bright and energetic a body political workers as he had The young liberals of Ferni to redeem the constituency p