## TWENTY PERISH IN SHIPWRECKS

Fatalities in Storms That Recently Swept Sea and Lakes Fifteen of Norwegian Crew Drowned

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 17 .- Twenty or more seamen have perished, and at least a dozen sailing vessels have been destroyed or damaged in the gales of the last forty-eight hours. The worst disaster befell the Norwegian ship Antigue at Martin river in the Gulf of St. Law- MAKE DEMONSTRATION rence, last night, when she was driven on the rocks, and fifteen of a crew of eighteen perished.

Storm on Lakes DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17 .- Almost a score of damaged vessels in places of refuge, a number of deserted barges left to the mercy of the elements, several costly vessels aground, many sailors cared for at life-saving stations and prospects that the life-savers must battle throughout the night to prevent loss of life such as already the partial toll of a fierce gale and blizzard that raged on Lakes Huron and Michigan, and in the Straits of Mackinaw today and tonight.

Alpena was practically isolated for hours; Mackinaw city, Sault Ste Marie, Michigan, Cadillac and neighboring cities were in the path of the storm. Passengers and freight trains have been tied up at Cadillac.

#### WIND AND RAIN WORKING HAVOC

(Continued from page 1.) restricted to points between Vancouver, B. C., and Burlington, five miles south of this city. The Lynden branch of the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia is under four feet of water and the Great Northern and Northern Pacific bridges crossing the Stilaguamish are in danger of going out, and the whole Skagit delta is under water from the overflowing river. The Skagit is rising slowly today, but the danger mark has not been reached by three feet.

The Nooksack valley is under water and considerable damage has been done. The highway bridge at Pinkney island is in danger of going out.

#### STILL HAS HOPE FOR MONARCHY

(Continued from Page 1.) se of indeging those members rosa Shi Ke assumption to return. remoted by Wang Chao Ming, who was recently released from prison. attempt to blow up the regent's palace with a bomb. The society's object is to re-unite the country quickly by sending emissaries to the provinces to oint out the dangers of foreign inter-

ference. There is a plan also to submit the question of a constitutional monarchy or a republic to a referendum, all the provinces agreeing to abide by the re-

Many provinces report marauding by robber bands and there are persistent rumors that several foreigners have been killed in Shen Si.

Several edicts were issued dealing with the members of the new cabinet. One resignation was accepted, while other members were denied permission to resign owing to the country's needs.

Premier Yuan Shi Kai announced to day that the rebels and the imperial forces met near Nanking yesterday There was fierce fighting but the rebel; were finally repulsed with larg closses. Brigandage Increases

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- Affairs China apparently have reached such a point that neither the rebels nor imperialists are able to check acts of lawlessness. Advices to the state department report that brigandage is on the increase in various parts of the empire. Business is reported in a critical condition, and finances in very bad shape.

Rear-Admiral Murdock, commandant of the American naval forces in China, reports that Nanking is cut off from communication with the outside world by railroad and telegraph, and that the natives are leaving in disorder. All the missionaries except three are believed to have left Nanking for Wuhu. There are no disorders in Chefoo, but many robberies are being committed in the vicinity. Lazer advices from Nanking, where the decisive battle of the revolution is thought to be impending, are to the effect that all Americans are now outside of the walled fown, with the ex-

ception of six members of the Red Cross. The naval officers report that it will be extremely difficult to protect foreign property inside the walls because it is so widely scattered. The revolutionary forces are still concentrating. They now hold all of the territory in the vicinity of Nanking. The principal advance of the revolutionaries on Nanking is from the direction of Chin Kiang. The advance guard is made up of trained

troops, who are well equipped. The imperial warships which were captured by the revolutionists or surrendered voluntarily after the fighting at Hankow, are reported to be lying at

#### Chin Kiang.

WOUNDED ENGINEER Huntsman Claims He Mistook His Victim for a Pheasant in Uplands

Parm on Friday Afternoon

Mr. J. Tibbets, a civil engineer, is bearing the marks of the shot which N. E. Grongard, a hunter, who claims he mistock Mr. Tibbets for a pheasant, fired at him on Friday afternoon last in the Uplands Farm district, Oak Bay. In consequence of the incident and the trouble which surveyors engaged at work in laying out the Uplands Farm are having with hunters a special constable will be annoint. hour instead of the present thirty cent rate. The steamship companies declare this a holdup, and are attempting to handle cargoes by pressing crews and stewards into service. Game Warden J. W. Graham. Nanaimo, had the good luck to shoot hunters a special constable will be appointed to round up the marksmen. Grongard was arrested by Mr. Wood, another surthree bears in a single day last week,

# veyor and co-worker with the snyured man. He was brought into the city police court. shortly after the shooting by Provincial Constable Booth. At first the police were unable to ascertain the name of the man whom Grongard shot, but yesterday the full details were ascertained. Grongard had gone to that section of the municipality to shoot. Several shots which led the surveyors to believe they were in danger had been fired and they proceeded to stop the hunting. Mr. Tibbets started in the direction of the last shot and as he was emerging from some brush Grongard suddenty appeared and fired point blank at him at a distance of about 100 feet, some of the flying pellets striking him and one passing through his mouth. A thick leather coat saved him from further injury. Mr. Wood saw the incident and gave chase to Grongard who had taken to his heels. The latter was caught and begged piteously to be allowed to go claiming he had thought he was shooting at a pheasant and offering to pay any doctor's bills incurred by reason of his wounding Mr. Tibbets. The police, however, were notified and Grongard arrested. In consequence of the dangerous practice of huntsmen shooting in that neighborhood where surveyors are at work the Oak Bay

unicipalities will probably appoint a speconstable to stop the shooting.

Large Procession Evinces Disapproval

of Empress-Grand's Attitude To-

wards Organized Labor.

The gathering took place at the Labo

LINE ACROSS OREGON

Project in Contemplation by Officials of

Harriman Roads - Surveying

Cascade Routes.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18 .- After an

interests to build an east and west line

across central Oregon providing land

owners do not hold heir property at

figures that will prohibit the state from

securing desirable settlers, Judge R. S.

Lovett, chairman of the board of di-

rectors of all the Harriman roads, to-

night predicted the dawn of a brighter

"The development of the railroads and

"If the raidroads are treated justis

are treated unjustly and unfairly and

are hounded by nufair laws and unequal

advantages under the law, then they

can't develop. My opinion is that the

people are awakening to the fact that

there is no quarrel between them and

the railroads and that they have more

interests in the railroad facilities and in

good railroads than they have in al

most any other property that they don't

directly own, and certainly as much in

and President Farrell, following their re-

urveying parties now are engaged in

obtaining preliminary reports on three

proposed routes through the Cascades

between North Yakima and Puget

Sound. One of these is via Cowliz pass,

the third over territory that conditions

"This work is strictly preliminary,"

said Mr. Farrell, "and by no means in-

licates that we intend to build a line

over any of these routes immediately or

"White Hope" Victor.

less than three minutes for Carl Mor-

acy over Bill Bass of Virginia tonight

at the National Athletic club. Morris

Virginian to the mat, and the referee

Her Crew Lost.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The British

steamer St. Bride, from Hamburg, No-

vember 5, for Norfolk, foundered in the

North Sea. A large boat carrying some

In Memory of Hanlan

TORONTO, Nov. 17 .- The site for the

memorial to the late Edward Hanlan

o be erected at Hanlan's Point by the

Dominion and Ontario governments and

the city of Toronto has been selected.

The old power house, chimney at Han-

lan's Point will be the site of the

memorial and a fine concrete monument

160 feet in height will be erected. A

bronze bust of the world's champion

will be on top and bronze slabs of

Montreal Longshoremen Strike

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- With all

steamship lines already suffering from

lack of dock labor, and with congestion

already evident in the sheds, the long-

shoremen of Montreal today went out on

The second secon

strike en masse, demanding 50 cents an

oodies has been picked up.

his various victories.

ris of Oklahoma to show his suprem-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 .- It took

will not permit him to name.

at any time in the near future."

roads and highways."

n the northwest.

any form.

and the railroads

ouncing the intention of the Harriman

Saskatchewan Town Not Entirely Successful in Living Up to Its Name-Occupies Two Sites

FORWARD, Sask., Nov. 17 .- This own has been in transit to a new site. satisfactory rate when winter took a hand in the game, and the cold snap tied up operations probably until next

spring.

The result is confusion and embar-AGAINST THEATRE rassment to business men and the surcounding community. A portion of the town succeeded in reaching the new site, and a considerable portion is still on the old location. The distance from the old site to the new is a mile. Led by the band of over fifty musicians, fully 3,000 union men of the city paraded last evening about the main streets in a demonstration against the action of the Empress Vaudeville theatre in discharging the union orchestra and employing non-union help. The crowd which followed was also enthusiastic and parsed the house in question the throng expressed disapproval. A labor demonstration of such a nature as that last evening is something new in Victoria and the usual Saturday night crowds were augmented by many who made a special effort to see the turnout. however. While part of the town has moved successfully to the new site, and while another part is still reposing in awkward lethargy on the old, still another portion of the town is according to the old saying, "betwixt and between." For instance, the leading cafe succeeded in moving forward only about half a mile, and now stands in

sclitary magnificence in the centre of a snow-covered, wind swept flax field. Farmers coming into Forward find The gathering took place at the Labor Temple, Douglas street. The local Union of Musicians furnishing the band comprising 50 performers. The parade went down Johnson. Government, Yates, Fort, Douglas, Broad and returned to Douglas street. The procession and the sympathizers halted at the corner of Douglas and Yates streets and short speeches were made by Messrs, F. Webb, J. Watters, H. Hill, and T. Wells. At the conclusion of the speeches a resolution was passed pledging continued opposition to the Empress while it maintained its present attitude towards organized labor. The parade finished in front of the Labor hall, the National Anthem being played. The procession was conducted in the most orderly manner. themselves up against obvious difficulties. They may secure certain commodities in the portion of the town on the new site and other luxuries of life on the old site. For certain articles it may be necessary to go on an /exploring expedition through the fields to fird the desired emporium. The old site is on the Canadian Pacific, and the new site is on the Canadian Northetn. Each portion of the town has a railway service except that part which is still in the fields, so it is not a case

#### o." "the devil take the hindermost."

Starvation in Russia. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 17 .- Eight nillion people are in need of immediate relief owing to the failure of the crops in 20 Russian provinces, according to a statement by Premier Kokovsoff in the Duma. The necessary measures will require the expenditure of \$60,000,000, of which the Imperial exchequer would have to find \$44,000,000

# development of the country by the railroads. he said heats with the said

Publication Planned to Make Resources and Opportunities of This Province Better Known Abroad

VANCOUVER, B C. Nov. 17 .- "Brith Columbia, its people, history, comindustries and resources"such is the title of a most Important terest as they have in good country ublication which is about to be com-Announcements made by Judge Lovett oiled by a Great Britain publishing house. Mr. H. J. Boam the manager of the undertaking, gave the Colonist turn to the city, indicate that the Harrepresentative the following particu riman interests intend to continue their lars as to the time in which the volactivity in extensions and improvements ume is to be compiled. Mr. Farrell confirmed the report that

"What we intend doing," said Mr. Boam, "is something that has never before been carried out in regard to British Columbia, though I have brought out similar works relating to our possessions in both South and East Africa, India, China, etc. I am the other along the Natchez river and very firmly convinced that we have within the empire all the capital that we need to develop our resources, and all the resources to fill our needs. The trouble is that the men who possess the money have not the right informa tion about the different countries of he empire.

"Do you apply this to the British public in particular?" "Yes, and not only to the British public, but even more to the investing classes on the continent. I can speak most for Great Britain, of course, but I doubt if there is any country in to Bass' body and head, sending the to the actual development attained in any other part of the empire. stopped the bout. Bass was complete- London itself, where if anything is to ly outclassed. Neither man showed be had at all, it is very easy to obtain, have found the greatest difficulty quite lately in obtaining information about this province. For the most recent data one must rely upon a few pamphlets, which serve a most useful purpose but are not such as would induce a capitalist this great province of the Dominion.

to interest himself in the industries of making in their market by what was "No doubt you wil recall that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, while secretary of state for the col nics, frequently dwelt upon the danger of such a state of affairs to the empire He himself has probably done more than any other man in recent years to remove the profound ignerance that prevails in this connection all over the empire, but es-

pecially in the old country. "Many other leading men at home are laboring in the same field. Our soldierstatesman, Lord Roberts, has been dwelling on the subject so recently as this week, as I read in the News-Advertiser yesterday. It was in an address by Mr. Chamberlain at one of the first Imperial conferences that impressed upon me the imperative need for informative volumes on the great dominions of the empire. It is not bordering upon the farcical that we permit millions of men and millions of capital to lie almost stagnant in the little mother country, while naturally rich and immense oversea possessions

are crying out for both." "You consider that the empire is in need of both?" "Yes, in urgent need. We really

help in putting things right, and may get it some day. The inflow capital and labor can be stimulat to the greatest extent in one way onl and that is by making the actual truth about the conditions ruling in his and other countries far more wide y known. So far as capital is c erned this highly desirable and cannot be brought about by means of pamph ets, and the scarcity of more reliable works on the country would never be credited by anyone who had not been

your work the openings for capital rather than labor?" "I consider we have adopted the best course in making that the underying principle of all these works. From my enquiries among some of your prominent men in Europe, I Work was moving forward at a fairly gather that is certainly the case in regard to Pritish Columbia. At the same time this is not going to book for the financier only. It will be a great standard work of reference for all who have a stake in the country, or who wish to consider the question of taking any active interest in its welfare. Its history, people, commerce, industries and resources all will be

it pains to try to discover them."

"You are inclined to emphasize it

adequately described by means of pen, brush and camera.

Past Achievements "We have a very special point of showing just what has been actually achieved by the various industries; Typical manufacturing works, farms, ranches, orchards and so on, are fully and faithfully described. Demonstrate the successes made in the past, and you have a solid basis upon which onstrate the future of the country. No one who has spent even a few days in this vast country can doubt the grandeur of its future, and an authoritative work of reference cannot fail to convince every impartial reader of that deeply significant fact." "With regard to your firm, have you previously been interested in this

"Not especially, but in addition to our newspaper and other publishing interests we have a large publicity department. During the last 50 years some of the Dominion's greatest commercial concerns have made use of this branch of our business. The Dominion government has also entrusted our firm with some very important work in this direction In this end of our business, too, we act as the British government's sole agents for the eading official publications. I mention this because we shall need to gather a great deal of information. and it must come from absolutely trustworthy sources. Lord Strathcona was sufficiently interested in our work to furnish us with a number of personal introductions to prominent

men in the province "I think it is as well that you should understand that we are not making biographic.

any featu with the must of c the found ness. Ei are such

name of the province, as being one of the most promising units of the empire, then we shall have achieved our ambition and feel amply justified for all our labors.

'The special staff brought from Lonon to compile the publication includes the editor, Mr. C. Holyoake Powis, who has had 12 years' experience in Fleet street, the greatest centre of journalsm in the world, and Mr. A. E. Howrd, Mr. G. A. Lewis and Miss J. campbell, all of whom have had con iderable journalistic experience. The preparation of the book will be lirected from 62 Fairfield building Granville street, Vancouver.

Government to Enforce Duty of 25 Per Cent, on Commodity Shipped from the United States

Evidence of the Dominion govern ment's desire to protect home industries is illustrated in instructions just sent out to the collectors of customs cut loose and swung rights and lefts the empire which is fully informed as along the international boundary to collect a duty of 25 per cent. upon all lumber save that in the rough and dressed on one side only. This action has been taken on the recommendation of the British Colembia jumber-

men. The lumbermen of this province have for some time past been pressunque tionably ing upon the government the necessity of giving them protection from the inroads which Americans were claimed to be a violation of the customs regulations. The proposal of a duty was first made to the Hon. W. S. Fielding, but it met with no success owing to the opposition of the liberal members from the prairie provinces. Shortly after the new government came into power the B. C. Lumber men's Association presented strong recommendations on the subject with the result that they have secured the relief they asked and in future all lumber coming from the States will be closely inspected and duty charged upon it if there has been any dressing done upon it at all except on one side. The government has secured a promise from the lumbermen of this province that there will be no increase in price as a result of the change. Under the customs tariff rough and

partly dressed lumber is admitted free but it is alleged to have been the practice of the American lumbermen to dress lumber on one side and one edge and then put the edge under a roughing process which disguised the dressing process and allowed the lumber to enter free of duty. This practice will be guarded against in the future through the action of the governwant an imperial redistribution bill to ment

# DISCOVER PROST

Astronomical Experts at Lowell Observatory State that Their Photographs Show Presence of Ice

#### POLAR CAPS NOT DUE TO CARBON DIOXIDE

FLAGSTAFF, Arizona, Nov. 17.-The following statement was issued from the Lowell observatory today, giving supplementary information regarding the recent announcement by Prof. Percivall Lowell that he had discovered frost on Mars.

"Frost has been observed on Mars by all observers here for a fortnight. Two hundred photographic images of the planet have been taken, both with the 24-inch refractor and the 40-inch reflector and all show it very promi-

nently "On November 14 measures and photographs were made of it at the Lowell observatory at intervals all the way from 110 degrees to 214 degrees, in all of which it appeared on the sunrise edge of the planet, never advancing detachedly upon the disk, and thus proving conclusively that it was something melting under the sun's rays.

"The idea that the polar caps of Mars and their attendant phenomena are due to carbon dioxide, is an old suggestion, broached long since by persons not sufficiently acquainted with chemistry to recognize its inaplicability to Mars.

"Dr. Lowell disproved this many ears ago. The proof consists in the fact that under pressure of one atmosphere or less carbon dioxide evaporates without melting, while the due band that borders the polar caps of Mars as they contract proves that hey melt before evaporating

"All the other phenomena confirm this by being inconsistent with a temperature so low as carbon dioxide to be solid would require. Water vapor and oxygen have shown their presence in Dr. Slipher's spectograms of Mars made at the Lowell observatory, while carbon dioxide has not.'

## AID PROVINCES TO MAKE ROADS

Scheme Under Consideration at Ottawa Whereby This Work and Agriculture Generally Will Be Assisted

OTTAWA, Nov. 17 .- There is good authority for the statement that the government is working upon a comprenensive scheme under which the pro vinces will be subsidized for the benefit f agriculture and for good road buildng, the money to be ear-marked and the expenditures to be made on definite ines to be laid down by the Dominion government.

In order to prepare the way for the granting of the subsidies, and to ascertain exactly what are the most pressing needs of the individual provinces, one, or perhaps two, commissions will be appointed, to be composed of appointees of the federal government, to whom representations of the provincial governments and the farming interests will e made. It has not, apparently, been finally determined as to whether there will be separate commissions to deal with the roads question, or whether one commission will deal with the two questions of roads and the encouragenent of the more productive agricultural industries.

The government has already in its mploy a good roads expert in the person of A. W. Campbell, the former com missioner of good roads in Ontario, and ow deputy minister of roads and canals. The name of Andrew Broder, M. P., is being put forward by his friends in connection with the agricultural end of the commission.

The plan as now being evolved includes important changes in the departmental composition at Ottawa. archives branch of the department of agriculture is to be detached and made a part of the state department. It is probable that other changes in the department of agriculture will take place, purely agricultural work being centralized under the direction of an experdeupty minister. If this change is decided upon, it is said to be not unlikely that C. C. James, now deputy minister of agriculture in Toronto, may come to

Another feature of departmental r ganization will be the separation of the twin departments of state and external affairs, the latter being brought lirectly under the prime minister and. co-ordinated with the privy council office.

#### Militia Conference

The conference of the militia officers continued today. Colonel Hughes enertained the officers attending at lunch in the parliamentary restaurant, H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, Mr. R. L. Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier being present. The subjects principally discussed at the conference were recruiting, training of young men at the universities and colleges, and the cadet movement. Strong feeling was expressed that the great recruiting needs are unit armories and an increase of pay to at least \$1 per day, plus shooting and efficiency pay. The discussion turned upon the subject of universal training, Lieuten- union man.

ant Colonel Loggie, of Hamilton, moving a resolution favoring the adoption by Canada of the Australian type of universal service. The discussion of this waits over until tomorrow.

Lieutenant Colonel Fotneringham of foronto, presented a plan for the esablishment of officers' training corps n Canadian universities. It is hoped that the universities will allow the option of military knowledge to count towards arts degrees, drills, etc., to ount as lectures. The conference expressed its high approval.

Cadet Movement In discussing the cadet movement, the opinion was widely expressed that camp serviceable is advisable for cadets Rev. J. W. Macmillan of Halifax, in strong speech in favor of cadet work declared that the soldier never was a man who kindled the emotional insanity which sometimes led to war. It was, instead, irresponsible editors, stock rokers and sometimes preachers.

Colonel Sam Steele dwelt on the value of the cadet movement for promoting Canadian citizenship, saying that the red coat should be seen as much as possible. There were places in the Northwest, he said, where Canadians, being in the minority, were insulted, and Canadians could not get elected to be school trustees.

On the motion of Inspector J. I Hughes, it was resolved that the text book of the Strathcona Trust should be used everywhere as the basis of physical training, that a circular letter be addressed to clergymen, school author ities, etc., explaining the principles and advantages of the Strathcona fund, and that central training colleges be established for training instructors in physi cal training and supervisors of play grounds.

Canteens were discussed to some ex tent, the general feeling being that caneens selling light malt liquors and soft drinks was an advantage in promoting sobriety.

The conference will be continued to orrow

General Mackenzie, who in the morn ing made a statement as to the organization of forces, tomorrow will make a confidential statement on the strategical problems of the empire

#### PACKERS GET DELAY Tabeas Corpus Writ is Quashed, But

Judge Gives Time for Appeal to Supreme Court CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Counsel for th ine Chicago packers indicted under th

Sherman anti-trust act succeeded late oday in getting a further delay in the criminal trial, which was scheduled to egin next Monday in the United States district court. The delay-until next Wednesday-

was granted by Judge C. C. Kohlsaat in the United States circuit court, where earlier in the day the defendants been defeated in efforts to make effective a writ of habeas corpus. An urt was allowed by Judge Kohlsaat bis decision. After seciding to quash ne writ of habeas corpus, and after dering the defendants remanded or their sureties. Judge Kohlsaat agreed to delay formal entry of his decision and order until Wednesday morning. This, it is asserted, will necessitate postponement of the opening of the criminal trial for packers long enough permit the indicted men to get before the United States supreme court, before they automatically have accepted jurisdiction in the district court by ap-

James Sheehan, of special counsel for he government, made sharp objection o this delay, while the point was being argued before Judge Kohlsaat this af-

ternoon. "It has taken eight years to get a plea of 'not guilty' from these defendants." said Attorney Sheehan, "and now, six months after the 'not guilty' plea has been ended, the trial has not been begun and these defendants have not faced a jury. I protest against any further delay.

#### McGill Asks Provincial Aid

MONTREAL, Nov. 17 .- A deputation from McGill waited on Sir Lomer Gouin, the Quebec premier, and after explaining their financial difficulties asked the Pre mier for an annual government grant of \$100,000. Sir Lomer drew their attention to the fact that the government only gave \$100,000 a year to the primaries of the whole province, and held out little encouragement to the deputation.

Robbery in New Westminster NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Nov. 7 .-- A daring robbery was perpetrated here last night, when a man entered a small fruit store at the corner of Sixth and Alice streets, pointed a gun at the proprietor, an Italian, took \$40 out of the till and then ran out of the store and disappeared in the darkness. According to the story told by the Italian, the thief walked into the store about 9:30 and asked for some peanuts. The proprietor turned his back to get them when no sooner was his back turned when the pretended purchaser said "Give me your money." Badly frightened, the proprietor complied.

#### TWO MORE JURORS Total of Five Now Secured in Case of James B. McNamara-Objection

to Englishman LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17. - The fourth and fifth jurors were accepted and sworn today in the McNamara murder trial which began October 11. These two were secured since Novem-

ber 7, when the first three were sworn

A feature of the day was evidence that John J. McNamara is taking a hand in the selection of the jurors, who are to try his brother, James B. McNamara, for the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, a victim of the Los Angeles Times explosion a year ago. From his cell in the county jail, John McNamara sent word that C. A Heath being of English birth, would not be most suitable, in his opinion to try an Irishman, and Heath was removed by pre-emptory challenge. The two new jurors are J. B. Sexton. ranchman, and real estate dealer

Ander, a carpenter and formerly a

## TARIFF LEVER

Lord Selborne at Conservative Conference Shows Awk. wardness of Position in Regard to Commerce Treaties

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- At the Lecconservative national union conf Lord Selbourne said the govern was quite right not to interfere adian affairs publicly, but there another side to the question, quite and from the relations of Canada to the

While the reciprocity negotia ere progressing the governmen to have tried to obtain from Ame as good terms for home manufac as Americans were prepared to gi Canadians. Apparently the gove. had never moved a hand.

Many colonies were asking from the favored nation treaties foreign nations refused and the g ment was in a dilemma, either to the colonial dominions, not believed free trade, from the treaties fe them or denounce their treaties leaving this country's commerce lutely at the foreigners' mercy. government dare do. If we tariff there could be no difficul cause we could then make a fresh on better terms.

"The fact is." declared Lord ourne, "the government never nto the question at all. They di see great issues hanging on reci but hugged themselves delightedly the idea that if reciprocity were of the imperial preference would be Now Canadians had given their and and the government are involved in a defeat and its consequences." Mr. Austen Chamberlain said Can had made it possible for us to a that commercial unity of the em which had been the dream of the Un sts. If tariff reform had no s interest for our own people, he still struggle for it in the wider in: ests of the empire.

#### MR. CAVANAGH° ACQUITTED

Charge of Bigamy Laid Against Var. couver Ex-Alderman Not Sustained by Evidence

VANCOUVER, B. C. Nov. 17 .- Ex Iderman W. J. Cavanagh, charge

and miss Campbell had let Canada for California for the purpos of being married there. It was n cessary that the intent should be form ed in Canada by the accused, and had not been shown. A constabl evidence stated that the police aut ties had searched for the secon Cavanagh (Miss Campbell) in town in British Columbia, in racoma. Bellingham and othe

States towns, but without succe Doubts Mr. Boosevelt's Knowledge WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- Chairm. Stanley of the house steel trust it tigating committee, had a conf today with President Taft, after w he made a statement regarding for President Roosevelt's editorial in Outlook" on the government's pros tion of the United States Steel co tion. "I doubt that any one man. Mr. Stanley, "will make up the niit the American people as to the goo evil of the Steel corporation. I bel there are a great many facts in case which Mr. Roosevelt does know. I doubt that Henry C. Frick Elbert H. Gary made Mr. Roes their father confessor with perfect

### ARCTIC CONDITIONS

Steamer Corwin Reports Open William and Prosperous Season For Whalers -Summer Stormy

SEATTLE. Nov. 18 .- The st Corwin arrived from Alaska with 93 tons of placer tin ore, at \$47,000, from the Buck Cree gings, near Cape York, which is Behring Strait. This is the first shipment of tin ore from Alask ore will be shipped to Sw Wales, for treatment The placer tin area in the Cape region is large, but not until year has the gravel been success

worked. A modification of the dredge is used. Some gold is with the tin. The Corwin made one voyage Point Barrow, the most north point of Alaska, where she arri-September 21, with supplies for whalers. Cantain Fred Warne that the winter was the latest in years in the Arctic, and that

whalers had enjoyed a prosperous se Walrus have also been very ple ful this year. Although com winter in Bering sea was late. summer was tempestuous A st sion of gales swept the coast, the discharging of cargo slow dangerous. The heaviest surf in yea has plowed its way on the beach Sea Horse island, disinterring bodies of a dozen sailors buried following the loss of two whaling

sels nearly sixteen years ago. Captain Warner said that the treme cold had kept the bodies in perfect state of preservation, and would be hard to believe that the me-

#### had been dead for sixteen years. Medina Did Not Strand.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- The Admir received a wireless message from steamer Medina, on which King G and Queen Mary are on their India for the Durbar, the me from Alhambra, a suburb, and William proving untrue the report that steamer had stranded in the Medice I ranean.

local Market Show ctivity-Saanic Moving-Hardy ests Bought

That it takes more unusually inc put a damper on t ket was demonstra just closed, for ing that climatic condi whole calculated tivity except of the the state of the market thy and promising steady and constant n side properties and t acreage and suburban

inues unabated. Messrs. Grant & Line following sales: Thirtee den avenue; five lots avenue; two lots on Howe and Faithful stre Moss street; one lot o Lillian street and Beec 100 acres in South waterfront lots in Nort an acre on Pine stree Carden City Heights: Linkleas avenue; two North Saanich; 24 lots the Saanich electric one block of 1 3-4 acre Messrs. Wallace &

having sold during closed one lot on Fort 000; a lot on the cor Cook for \$2,600; hou Fairfield road, \$3,500 street, \$450. Messrs. Bevan, Gore were driven to new Sayward block in col fire in the Hibben business as having bee ing the week, all th They negotiated the Exchange property Langley and Yates st in the neighborhood purchaser being the joining property. sold two lots on B \$4.000: three lots of for \$700 apiece, and gan avenue for \$700 L. W. Bick and s way, are shortly rem street to a large quarters on the corr

Douglas streets, solo district north of Mou tion which is by it. of semi-business p guard street for abo eral lots in the Oak proximately \$1,000 e Tolmie lots aggregate Mr. R. H. Duce 30 lots in the Oak many enquiries for

prices ranging from \$ Messrs. Monk & M they have found fairly steady, havin of lots in Oak Bay, of the sales they hav past week have been new C. P. R. Pacific east of Vancouver. the Pitt and Fraser brisk demand for considerable number been disposed of to p men of Victoria.

Messrs. Herbert a lively week in di in the Elliston Orc one of the best kno ties. The proper markably ready sa tion Mr. Cuthbert meeting of the pur in Eagles' hall next for the purpose of mittee of two to Salmon and repres press who have k carry out the dra dence and grounds take place in the purchasers who Neither the vende will be connected w It is reported that

> in North Saaniel property, has been to outside investor simpson Fa A local syndicate the purchase of 77 ated in section Saanich, known as son farm. This land is situ between Victoria a all highly product

agricultural land, ly situated for sub rectly intersected B. C. Electric and a local station wil line of the propert nized as one of the the peninsula, hav supply of the pure natural springs. M man & Co. were putting through th The interest in H aroused over the an C. P. R. that th would be extended tinued unabated th t is understood, that His Honor Lie erson has acquired Hardy Bay of Mr. figure in the neighb The seven provis pointed at the gen November 8 are p work of incorpora Real Estate Exchan engaged in securing ation and a sec agents have already bers and the list of bers will remain of

I. Real estate age

yet enrolled and r

before the date n

the roll by making