ver. Sept. 18.-Vancouver Libve arranged to issue a morn commencing next week, office of the Saturday Sunset. His Lasting Discredit."

ugh it was perhaps not nmigration matter will ever his lasting discredit, and a nimself as ready to sacrifice

I Will Vote For Laurier. Editor of the Montreal Star: frid Laurier in the coming elec-

ise he and his colleagues re-Canada, and raised her from orden is a good, honest man, en should a change of govern-

entleman who would probably not "persona grata" with the of Canada.

ill hold meetings as follows: nday, \$ept. 27, T speak at Massey hall; Wed-Sept. 30th, Cornwall. Should mier accept any of the invitao go west it will be a short tour. mpaigners Without a Cause.

Halifax Chronicle (Liberal) con that Mr Borden's tour with the rovincial premiers is little more in appeal to party spirit. It says ne of the four has ever taken an Dominion affairs and Sir James ley, the only one whose record said to make any appeal to the electorate outside his party so on a purely local issue, which ngages all his attention. Neither Mr. McBride non Mr. Roblin not lazen stands for anything in the s of the Dominion, nor does any em offer to the country a single stion as to policy or administra-

ne final competitions of the year he members of the Y. M. C. ing Club, are scheduled to take at Seattle hext Saturday. About of the local boys will go over, and are all training hard for the About the same number will from Vancouver and it is exthat a polo match will be ar-between representatives of Can-

t the best as to get the next best. best housekeeper cannot make a cup of tea with tea of poor qual-ut anyone by using "Salada" Tea With "Salada" you can make tea and better tea. At all gro

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VESSEL AT MERCY OF RAGING SEAS

APPALLING SCENES IN WRECK OFF ALASKA

Doomed Men Dashed Against Rocks and Buried Beneath Debris.

Wrangell, Sept. 24.—Scenes that words cannot describe marked the last cold and exposure. By good fortune, hours of the unfortunates numbered one man had matches in a tight to-

unates meet their death. Many of and men nearly dead from the of rope and steel cord, while great we could see him pleading with his cases of canned salmon held down eyes for rescue. Cases of salmon pinned, preventing them from reaching ned him down so that he could not

than 100 human lives as tell. While the tugs lay a short distance

to induce the tugs to take off the men. sible hope for the ship when she was Frantically, according to his own story, cast off, helplessly drifting on, the leavest off, helplessly drifting on, the leavest off, helplessly drifting on the leavest off, helplessly drifting on the leavest off. burned the blue lights of distress at no help came. The ship lay an chored in sufficient water to have hid her such. But we the gale increased and the foam-capped waves increase in size and force, those on the doomed vessel could see there was no hope The only chance was to get ashore an so doing, over five score men went down to watery depths, their resting places marked by no monument, their epitaphs the serious charge made by Capt. Wagner that every victim of the Isaster is a victim of the rank cowardice of the masters of the tugboats Hattie Gage and Kayak.

The latest advices confirm the report that 110 lost their fives in the awful disaster, which rivals that in which the steamer Valencia figured off Vancouver Island nearly three years ago. Fifteen whites were drowned or killed. Forty-five minutes after the Star of Spinner, Capt. Loggie, which rescued Bengal struck she broke into three oces, only the mizzen topmast being them.

The Grenada sailed from Campbell-had not proceeded this morning. Three

they finally made the beach. There they rigged up a breeches budy, but beuse the ship, like a gigantic anima in its last struggles for life, rolled and hed so fearfully, the line was prac others out of the water and in pulling

so many were crushed to death, Terrible Scenes Scenes that sickened the hearts of the stoutest were witnessed in the Hazelton left for up river points yester-surf. With desperation born of fear, day. The water is falling rapidly, and with strength given only to those that the Port Simpson, being a larger boat, is defy death, the unfortunate men aboard attempted to reach the shore. But the great majority lost in the unequal race against the grim reaper. Some were lifted high on the waves only to be sucked down to the hungry depths. do consider Others were hurled against the forbiddin rocks where they were dashed to the falling water. pieces. Others fought only to be crush or other debris from the fast breaking ship. The survivors try to efface these awful scenes from their minds, but

will they recall the mute and piteous ppeals from those who gave up their in ashes. lives in the uneven struggle.

One man, who attempted to get FUMIGATE VESSEL ashore by the breeches buoy met a tragic death. He was holding fast to the line, which slackened as the shir rolled towards the shore. Then the great vessel righted herself and with an awful lurch rolled offshore. force caused the line to grow taut with Search for Escaped Prisoner a jerk. The man held with grim des peration, but he could not retain his old. He was thrown sixty feet abov the wire, and when he fell he struck on the poop deck rail. His head was it, his brains spattred over the deck

and in an instant a mighty wave swept Those who reached the shore turned murdering his wife in Nome, is still their attention to rescuing others from alive and that he might have been the surf and in pulling out the ghastly stowed away in the hold of the ship, and mutilated remains of those who officers of the Victoria yesterday orderhad given up their lives. Little sem- ed a fumigation of the vessel. blance to human form did many of the bodies bear. In the mass of wreck-age, the men were crushed and man-ston did not leap overboard, but stole gled. Some of the bodies were pulled away from his guard and secreted out minus arms and legs. In some himself in the ship's hold. eases the heads were missing. Others Yesterday the officers of the vessel

fifteen white men. Brief and homely the ship's hold he will either be comwas this ceremony, but that preying pelled to come forth or suffer death, was this ceremony, but that preying penet to continue the dead the dead, the dead to death in the matter of burglars are too experienced to atbodies were weighted down in the the seas at rest.

sandy beach with cans of salmon When Capt. Wagner left in the Kyaks boat, twenty-seven bodies were on the beach, bruised, mutilated, torn almost to pieces by the waves, rocks and wreckage.

Ship Carpenter David Wilson, one of the survivors, said: "When the captain called for volun-

teers. I put axes, shovels and tools in the boat, also a rifle. After reaching shore, the surf gave us a hard struggle. It pulled the boat's painter from four men, and surged back and forth until I though we would never get it on the beach. Finally we made it fast Outbreak in California Timber to a rock. I rigged the breeches buoy to a tree on top of the bluff. But we could do nothing. Every huge wave rolling shoreward, looked like a wall of salmon cases.

"Our next thought was to start fire for we were nearly all dead with

coronation island, last Sunday morn- of the volunteers, said:
"We four who went ashore in the Not by drowning did all the unfor- boat had a hard time dragging bodies them were bruised and mutilated by age. Some were covered with debris the wreckage. Huge spars crushed the and others were nearly dead when we ark of life out of many brave men pulled them out of the surf. Capt. perately struggling with the waves Wagner was almost gone when we a an effort to reach the shore. Oth-rs were caught in the tangled masses could not speak, but from the shore

the desolate shore in safety.

An appalling scene was presented on An appart scene was presented on An appart scene was presented on An appart scene was presented on An appar Ceronation island last Sunday. The The coroner's jury has left for the graveyard of the vessel claimed more scene of the wreck. The survivors left for Seattle on the steamer Humboldt Coronation island is about 125 miles away, apparently heedless of the ship's from Wrangell. It is exposed to the razardous position and the critical sweep from the entire Pacific ocean. situation of the lives aboard, Capt. N. Laid bare to the terrific onslaugh Wagner was making desperate efforts of wind and wave, there was no pos Laid bare to the terrific onslaught

> ASHED THEMSELVES TO SINKING DERELICT

Crew's Awful Vigil on Top of Deckhouse-Rescued in Mid-Atlantic.

London, Sept. 24.—Capt. Watt and on August 26th, arrived yesterday from Rotterdam, where they were landed by the steamer Manchester

sible above the surface.

To four brave volunteers a majority ran into a gale and was overcome by The Grenada carried a cargo of

DEATH OF MRS. M'DONALD. tically useless wever, the men Brockville, Ont., Sept. 24.—The wife ashore did hy ac service in assisting of Judge McDonald died this morning

just as the judge was leaving for Ottheir mates from the wreckage in which tawa to attend the Anglican synod. SKEENA IS FALLING.

> Port Essington, Sept. 19.-The steamer not now running further up the river than the canyon.

A new river steamer, the Craigflower, is advertised to sail for Hazelton on the 25th. She is the property of the North Coast Commercial Company, who hope to do considerable trade on the river after the heavier boats have been laid up

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Redding, Cal., Sept. 24.-Fire early to day destroyed \$100,000 worth of property in this city. Two hotels, three saloons, three warehouses, a general merchandise out success. Until their last day three was store, and a score of lodging houses are

TO FIND FUGITIVE

Accused of Terrible Crime at Nome.

Nome Sept. 24 .- In the hopes that Lee Johnston, who is charged with

ston did not leap overboard, but stole ed that the Britishers were returning away from his guard and secreted to the old country via Canada and started the movement of fumigation. If

The survivors buried the bodies of Johnston is alive and stowed away in

FIRE FANNED BY FIFTY-MILE GALE

MILLION DOLLAR LUMBER CAMP IN PATH OF FLAMES

Land—Refugees Have Perilous Time.

Eureka, Cal., Sept. 24.-A great forest fire is raging near here, fanned by a 50 mile gale, and already the plant of the hours of the unfortunates numbered one man had matches in a task to a mine gate, and already the plant of the ment of the wreck of the American barque Star of Bengal, which went to destruction at Helm point, Frank Muir, a waiter, who was one timber lying between Kelstrom and timber lying between Kelstrom and timber lying between Kelstrom and Trinidad, to which latter place refugees are flocking from many camps. The million dollar plant of the Redwood Lumber Company is directly in the course of the flames.

A passenger train arrived at Samoa last night carrying refugees from Luffenholz and Fieldbrook, the former flames, the refugees were hemmed in by the flames, and the daring trip through the fire on the train was proposed. The trip was made with the flames so close that the paint on the ears was blistered in the heat.

MISSIONARY FOR KITIMAT.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—At a meeting of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society among the appointments made was that of Miss Mary Lawson to Kitimat, B. C. SHIPPING IN NEW YORK

IS TIED UP BY FOG

on Voyage-Trains in Collision.

New York, Sept. 24.-This city and all the surrounding waterways and suurbs were again seriously fog-bound this morning, the combination of mist and smoke from forest fires being even more inpenetrable and insistent than yesterday. Shipping was practically at a standstill during the early forenoon. The Mauretania which attempted to sail yesterday for Queenstown and Liv-

side the Hook.

The severest injury is to W. E. Gilseveral of the postal clerks have slight bruises. Passengers in the sleeping cars company reports that there were no injuries beyond those of a slight na-

YOUTH CHARGED WITH MURDER.

the Santo Domingo youth arrested on Tuesday night charged with the murder of Father Arturo Azencio in Central park on Sept. 14th, was taken to the police court yesterday and remanded to the coroner without examination.

WANT B. C. RUGBY TEAM TO TOUR AUSTRALIA

Manager of British Footballers ADIRONDACK FIRES Will Extend Invitation in Vancouver.

Vancouver, Sept. 24.-G. Harnett nanager of the Anglo-Welsh Rugby team now here, will this evening sub-mit to the officials of the Vancouver Rugby union an invitation from the Australian union for them to visit the Antipodes next year. During the tour of the British team in the Antipodes the Australians expressed a great interest in the state of Rugby on the Pacific coast, and when it was learnwould play at Vancouver on September 26th at Brockton Point, the Australian union approached Manager Harnett and delegated him to make the offer to the Vancouver union.

TWO DROWN IN STRAITS OF GEORGIA

(Special to the Times) Vancouver, Sept. 24.—Horace Wright, manager of the Phoe-nix cannery of Steveston, and his brother-in-law George Hime were drowned yesterday in the storm in the Straits of Georgia. Their overturned boat and net were found this morning, but both bodies have disappeared. Mr. Wright leaves a wife and three young children,

HON. R. LEMIEUX DISCUSSES C. P. R .STRIKE

Minister Regrets Situation-Public Opinion May Lead to Compulsory Arbitration.

Montreal, Sept. 24.-A special dispatch from Ottawa to the Star yes- building in the place was razed with terday says: "When Hon. Rodolphe the single exception of the postal Lemieux, minister, of labor. arrived in builduing. A despatch received from cown having been destroyed by the terday says: "When Hon. Rodolphe Ottawa this morning, his attention was called to a report from Toronto that the railway brotherhood had decided to request the government to ntervene in the Canadian Pacific machinist strike.

Mr. Leinieux expressed the opinion that in view of the failure to reach a settlement under the industrial disputes investigation act, there is not Proceeding, Mr. Lemieux said that JOHN D. DEFENDS

no one regretted the situation more than himself, but nothing further could be done under the circumstance until public opinion reaches the point where compulsory arbitration will be accepted by both capital and labor,

Mauretania Unable to Proceed C. P. R. WILL CONTROL CHICAGO-WESTERN

> Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's Denial is Condradicted by C. P. R. Dispatch.

better protection of the property, pending the formulation of a plan for finthe severest injury is to w. E. Giller for in the communication of a pian for interest of Syracuse, who has a broken jaw. The express messenger on the jaw. The express messenger on the jaw of the special formulation of a pian for interest injury is to w. E. Giller for interest injury is to w. E. Giller for interest injury is to w. E. Giller for injury is to w. E. mail train was slightly injured, and tween 1908 and 1912 and for providing

Thomas desired to obtain Chicago con- if at all possible; second, in lieu there- low Democratic success." on the passenger train were thrown Thomas desired to obtain Chicago con-about to some extent, but the railway nections, and the present deal seems to meet his desire.

> Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 24.-Traffic prevent frauds upon the public." officials of the Canadian Pacific rail-way were at the Ryan hotel, St. Paul, investor in many American enterprises vesterday, meeting with the traffic offi-cials of the Chicago Great Western, ception, and that a company which has considering the shipment of freight be- not been much of a dividend-payer, veen the Great Western and Cana- and I, like all the others, am depend dian Pacific railroads.

As the hearing was held behind onstration of the industries." closed doors, nothing could be learned as to the agreement reached. The MANITOBA MAN-HUNT meeting seems to confirm the rumors that the Great Western is to be merged with the Canadian Pacific. This rumo is denied, however, by A. B. Stickney

LIKELY TO BE CHECKED

Dead Calm Prevails Throughout Mountains—Conditions Are Still Serious.

North Creek, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Follownear Mill Creek is now checked, but States in that direction.

ONE BUILDING LEFT STANDING

TERRIFIC TYPHOON RAZES TOWN IN PHILIPPINES

Loss of Life Believed to Be Heavy-Awful Velocity of Wind.

Manila, Sept. 24 .- A typhoon of ter rific velocity swept over the central portion of the Philippine group, sweepng part of the Island of Samar, north-rn Leyte, southeastern Luzon, north-Panay, Masbate, and part of Remon. The typhoon disappeared in the China sea, moving in a direction west

y northwest. Wires are prostrated and available details of the damage done are meagre. It is evident, however, that serious lisaster followed in the wake of the sudden storm. A telegram from a town in Masbal reports that every Remblon says that the typhoon caused loss of property and that undoubtedly

WELCOME RAIN.

St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 24.-The

STANDARD OIL

Multi-millionaire Puts Some of His Random Reminiscences Into Print.

New York, Sept. 24.-John D. Rockeller appears for the first time in the ole of an author, in a series of artiles on "Some Random Reminis of People and Events," the first of which will appear to-morrow.

Mr. Rockefeller, among other things. says: "It has been said I forced the men who became my partners in the pared and gave out his reply to Wm. ocean. Montreal, Sept. 24.—The departure of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., presumably for Minneapolis, and word from the west that active operations are going on in connection with the deal, leave small room for doubt that the C. P. R. will control the future destiny of the Chicago Great Western Railway Company.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy denied on Sirs Thomas Shaughn

press that had been held in one of the blocks a short distance west of Little controlled by the C. P. R., who own 51 would not have mixed), nor in all these Governor Haskell as regards that par-Falls. The mail train had been brought to a slow speed because of the foggy thus did not commit himself to the anto a slow speed because of the foggy conditions, otherwise there probably mouncement until ready to give out the would have been considerable loss of life. The injuries are confined to railway postal cleri, three of whom have been taken to the hospital of Little been taken to the hospital of Little conditions, otherwise there probably nouncement until ready to give out the standard owel. It is a company's and argues that legal proceedings begun by tors. Only the uninformed could make such an assertion. It has always, and argues that legal proceedings begun by tors. Only the uninformed could make such an assertion. It has always, and argues that legal proceedings begun by the attorney-general of Oklahoma demonstrates conclusively that he was company was sub-tors. Only the uninformed could make such an assertion. It has always will have hundreds of active company was sub-tors.

Mr. Rockefeller recalls what he said sidiary. as possible, encourage combination of by wire, the method of communication persons and capital for the purpose of Mr. Bryan had employed in his chalcarrying on industry, but sufficient to prevent frauds upon the public." lenge to the president, it was forwarded by mail to the Democratic candi-Mr. Rockefeller also says: "I am an date at Lincoln.

STILL UNSUCCESSFUL

ent upon the honesty and capable dem

Police Scouring Country for Murderers of Elkhorn Storekeeper.

Elkhorn, Man., Sept. 24.-While the hole country from the main line of the C. P. R. south to the border has been carefully searched for the two burglars who murdered Michael Sagar on Tuesday, not the slightest trace of the robtowns along the border have been no ing the dead calm prevailing through- tified of the crime, and the \$500 reward.

in length. Small fires occurring recently on Mount Noxon, near Brant Lake escaped. A force of constables guard and Horicon, are now under control.

Conditions in the fire-swept belt are

escaped. A force of constantes guard and Horicon, are now under control.

All trains passing through Elkhorn, and at each point in this district for pany to pay workmen engaged in conday expelled from the New York stock It is understood the Australians are willing to deal liberally with the Brit-the work of ditching, firing back and sons are being forced to give an ac-

tempt to escape across the prairie, not being armed to risk a fight. The murderers have revolvers, but the posse searching for them could not be stood off, as they are armed with rifles and

The barns of all farms for a distance f twenty miles are being searched. It was nearly dark when the robbers eshe murder.

The farmers in the surrounding dis-tricts were out at daylight yesterday and would have noticed two strange men passing, especially after their attention had been called to the circum-

MURDERER ESCAPES.

Jumps From Train While Handcuffed on His Way to Penitentiary.

Leadville, Colo., Sept. 24.—Snerman andris, alias Frank Shercliffe, recently convicted of the murder of John Walsh, a Leadville saloon keeper, 15 years ago, escaped from the sheriff early to-day while being taken to the penitentlary at Canyon City to serve a 25-year sentence. Morris, while handcuffed, jumped from a car window as the train was approaching Canyon City. He was brought here for trial from Michigan.

GOLD NEAR SEDGEWICK.

elopment to Commence on Claims in and the Imperial opera house. Neighborhood of Albertan Town.

gold near this town have been coming in departure abroad, but the exodus has from time to time, but have never bee confirmed until this week. Almost forty claims have been staked, and active development will begin at once. A mining expert from Spokane has spent several days in the district and pronounces the discovery a valuable one. He left town yesterday with samples, and will return newspapers discontinued during the chartly with machinery to develop the laims he and some friends have staked. Land is easily and cheaply worked and the field is easily reached, so it will prove very profitable.

ROOSEVELT'S REPLY TO BYRAN'S CHALLENGE

Effort to Show That Governor Haskell Was Connected With Standard Oil.

Washington, Sept. 24. - President Roosevelt last night, following upon a prolonged conference with members of

Wagner states that when the ship the crew had to seek refuge in the top of the deckhouse. They spent four unteers to man a boat and go ashore. Four gallant fellows offered their services, and after a desperate struggle vices, and after a desperate struggle of their services. They shall be added to the company's office once."

Collision in Fog.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 24.—In the heavy seas, settling so deep that the crew had to seek refuge in the top of the deckhouse. They spent four days without food or water and had been held in one of the vices, and after a desperate struggle of their services, and after a desperate struggle of their services. They spent four days without food or water and had been held in one of the vices, and after a desperate struggle of the campaign.

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dustrial conditions, it would be, first, federal legislation under which corpor-what it would suffer from the general It has long been known that Sir ations may be created and regulated, paralysis of business which would fol-

Deeming the reply too long to be sent

Fort William, Sept. 24.-Near Hymers while digging a well on the farm of James Thatcher yesterday John Erickson and D. Maki, Findlanders, and John Thatcher, aged 24, of Guelph, Ont., were overcome by the fumes of natural gas, and were dead when rescued. All were farmers.

Sum of \$1,100 Missing From Coffers of B. C. Electric

Company.

TWENTY-THREE CHARGES

AGAINST OFFICIAL

Vancouver, Sept. 24.-Twenty-three charges of obtaining money under s has been discovered. All the folse pretences were laid this morning against James Milne, superintendent out the Adirondacks, the forest fires and it will prove practically impossible of the B. C. Electric railway, who was withdrawal from the race. are nearer control to-day. The blaze for the fugitives to cross into the blaced under arrest yesterday afterneer. The total amount of the charges the north Hudson fire, where 200 men In fact, it is believed now that the is eleven hundred dollars extending have fought the flames for four days, is still spreading, and is now five miles the town or have managed to secrete tember. The charges run from forty

TERRORISED BY CHOLERA FIEND

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PLAGUE STILL SPREADING IN ST. PETERSBURG

Case Discovered in Czar's Palace—Exodus of Better Class.

St, Petersburg. Sept. 24.-Not only has the number of cases of Asiatic cholera in this city increased, but the disease has invaded the aristocratic precincts of St. Petersburg. It has reached the winter palace, one case having been discovered in the servants' quarters of the palace.

Other cases have been discovered in the palace of Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch, the Tauride palace, the palace of Prince Alexander Oldenburg.

A number of diplomats and promis ent society people have hurried their been checked to a considerable expanic prevails among certain classes epidemic. A grand duchess, residing abroad, who is one of these, explaine that she feared contagion through the

In order to test the efficiency of vaccination in cholera cases several grad-uates of St. Petersburg university voluntarily permitted themselves to be vaccinated, after which they drank a otion containing cholera germs.

A STRANGE REQUEST. Washington Monument Wanted as Site For Wireless Station.

Washington, Sept. 24.—To President toosevelt will be left the decision of the question whether the Washington telegraph station for the purpose of

sea and probably across the Atlantic

VENEZUELAN AFFAIRS.

British Minister May Persuade President Castro to Reopen T With West Indies.

Curacao, During his stay here the Bri Concluding, President Roosevelt says tive with regard to his mission, but it to the Venezuelan capitol he will en what it would suffer from the general deavor to have rescinded President Castro's decree, which has virtually shut

> Venezuelan ports. HURRICANE IN BAHAMAS

British Government Receives Report

of Devastating Storm. esterday received a cablegram from Sir Guy Wilson, governor of the Bahama Islands, regarding the devasta,

tember 11-13. Sir Guy Wilson says that the islands of the Great and Little Inagua, Acklin Islands, Crooked Island, Fortune Islland, Long Island, Rumcay and Wating Islands were swept by the storm All vessels caught by the storm were

either stranded or wrecked. the courthouse, all the churches and ninety-seven per cent, of the dwellings were completely destroyed. No details have yet been received from any of the slands, and the distress is believed to be great.

ONE IN FAMILY IS ENOUGH.

ing of his son's candidacy for presi University of Nebraska, William J Bryan expressed his displeasure, and William J. Bryan, jr., announced his

EXPELLED FROM STOCK EX.

structing a fine new residence for him-silf at Kitsilano. Mr. Milne is held made at 11 o'clock from the rostrum a twenty thousand dollar bail and by R. H. Thomas, president of the exbondsmen have yet been secured. I change.

great event now

nager.

vision), Alderman Mederic Have Organ in Vancouver.

the Regina Morning Leader: lfrid Laurier followed the nlike course in regard to the neal to popular feeling at the whereas Mr. Borden went out Columbia and made an ap demagogue to an inflamed Mr. Borden's course on the

interests for mere party intend to support the Rt. Hon

ugh of despond in which they her and gave her a high place the nations of the world.

onto, Ont. Premier's Ontario Tour. nier Laurier during his Ontario trathroy: Monday, Sept. 21st, ; Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, London; lay, Sept. 23rd, Clinton; Thursept. 24th, Toronto; Friday, Sept. orth Bay; Saturday, Sept. 26th, ept. 28th. Jackson's Point; Tues-

and the United States.