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izes. Prices\$1.50\$1.75 range 85c\$1.50 Shoulder ctors, Dress els.

ian Company, Limited." The solicitors for the A. Q. & W. Rail- to be great. vay were Messrs. Gouin, Lemieux, et al, whereof Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of luebec, and Hon. R. Lemieux, postmas ter-general, are the principal members.

South Africa attending the opening of the new federal parliament as the rep-resentative of the Canadian govern-

Mr. Staples pointed out that western Conservatives had at various times brought to the attention of the government all the objects now being urged by the farmers' organizations. Resolutions had been introduced by them respecting terminal grain elevators, the chilled meat industry, the Hudson Bay Railway and a reduction of duty upon

agricultural implements, all of which

Mr. Meighen asked if the prime minis-

ter had been correctly reported as say-

ing to the executive of the grain grow

ers' that the Dominion government

would build elevators in England for

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he preferred

Mr. Lake (Qu 'Appelle) gave notice

publication in an English maga-

called "John Bull," which unjustly

that he would tomorrow discuss a re-

lescribed conditions in western Canada

and was likely to deter immigration to

No Place for Ministers.

anada from the British Isles.

not to answer the questions until he had

andling western grain.

ead the report itself.

tions were protesting.

precedent in this case.

had been voted down by the governmen

majority.

ters And Damage Machine-Hurricane At Chico

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .- The and the extraordinary efforts Chief C. heavy wind and rain which caused a W. Wappenstein and the Seattle police second postponement of flying today are putting forth to reduce the men- and of the possibility of its becoming the vessel, spun her upside down and

wrought considerable havoc on the avi- ace to a minimum, was emphasized towrought considerable have on the avi-ation field. Great rents were torn in the day when the headquarters blotter ferming canvasses covering the hangars, showed 117 arrests between nightfall D. Ellis, of Windermere, who is at and half waterlogged. flapping canvasses covering the hangars, showed 117 arrests between nightfall and the rain beat in on the aeroplanes, and daybreak. The city jail, for the soaking the frail craft and threatening first time since the occupancy of the damage. To secure protection of their new city hall, is overflowing today machines, the Curtiss mechanicians with prisoners, 210 men and women wheeled them over to the sheds of the being incarcerated there.

Tanforan race track nearby, and workmen in the Wright and Radley camps Freak of Lightning.

were kept busy constructing more substantial shelters for their airships. The remainder of the sitting was de-A machine owned by Karl Wolff, an ed to consideration in committee of Mr. Verville's so-called eight-hour day Oakland amateur, was wrecked when caught under a huge semaphore which which has been altered from all semwas blown down. The Wolff car was also blance to the original as introduced by

housed. him in the house. It was pointed out A wireless tower at one end of the during the discussion that the proposal line of hangars also fell with a crash, now was to limit the scope of measure tearing through the roof of a fire ento work upon construction of federa public buildings, a minimum of applicagine shed, injured a workman and a tion against which all labor organizahorse.

Hubert Latham, whose Antoinette monoplane was wrecked yesterday on Selfridge field, probably will do no more In the senate today Senator Landry

flying in this 'country on his present was told that a clergyman had applied trip. He says tonight that there was or less serious character. to be appointed chaplain of the steamer little hope of his mechanicians being Arctic, but that as it was not customable to patch up his wrecked machine ry to employ chaplains on Arctic expe even by the use of parts saved from tions, it had been decided not to make the Antoinette that was demolished at

Los Angeles. The affairs of the Atlantic, Quebec and Western Railway, which is receivand he refuses to fly in any of another g some publicity at present in conmake.

ction with the recent failure of the The aviation committee, it is underharing Cross Bank, which it is said put million dollars into the enterprise, likely to be discussed in parlia-Mr. Ames of Montreal has given no-

event have been formulated, however. that he will move in the Commons Hurricane at Chico

"copies of all the correspondence, CHICO, Cal., Jan. 11 .- The wind blow ters, telegrams, reports and papers every description between the liqui- ing with a velocity of a hurricane here ors of the Charing Cross Bank. A. today uprooted trees and wrecked sev-Carpenter or any one in their bchalf eral buildings. The corrugated iron roof the Russian wrestler in a head hold, any member of the government re- torn from the Chico Iron Works struck garding the affairs of the Atlantic, and wrecked the home of Frank Rhine bebec and Western Railway, the Que- hart, a block away from the iron works. ec Oriental Railway or the New Cana- The damage done by the wind here has

FIRE IN DAWSON

Mr. Lemieux is expected to return to Ottawa next week. He has been in South Africa attending the opening of

the Department of Railways and Canals, is in the west inspecting three lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Heavy Wind And Rain At San From here Mr. Johnson will go to Van- Mr. C. D. Ellis Tells Of Pro-Francisco Field Wreck Shel- couver and Lulu Island branch. couver, where he will inspect the Van-Seattle Jailing Wanderers SEATTLE, Jan. 11 .- The usual win-

ter influx to the city of unemployed men, with the greater menace to the public from burglaries and robberies

> the Inland Empire of British Columbia, present a guest at the Empress Hotel,

speaks in the highest terms of optim- by a nasty cut from the cabin stove, ism. Mr. Ellis came to Victoria to at- which broke loose from its fastenings. tend the meetings of the Farmers' In- Several men aboard were swept away, stitute and to advance as far as pos- but only one was lost. The steamer sible the interests of his district.

Settlers

One great enterprise now in the mak- the wreck and the derelict schooner

MELBOURNE, Jan. 11 .- An extraor-Kootenay Central Railway. Mr. Ellis was proved to the skeptical aboard dinary freak of lightning is reported by the newspapers here. During a severe states that this road will run from the Centennial by the position of the thunderstorm the lighting struck a Golden to connect with the Crow's Nest tree. The electric current passed thence Railroad at Cranbrook. Already fifty on the wall of the cabin. into a metal gate attached to the tree. miles of the contract have been let at The hinges fused and the current ran along the wire fencing for four miles, how under way. The road will be the schooner Vega. He operated the turning the wire to red heat. Millions built as far as Windermere this sumsteamer Tasmania out of mer. This will mean the opening up pert last summer, and left last Deof sparks shot forth as the current passed, and some of the ironwork was for the first time by means of transpassed, and some of the ironwork was for the interview of the interview of the schooner Emma H., from which welded by the intense heat. Fifty fires portation the inland Empire of the he was swept overboard. Capt. Gulwere started by the sparks in the sur-rounding wheat fields and the far vers able increase in the fruit growing area of British Columbia. in some cases sustained loss of a more of British Columbia.

Close by this great valley, with its bench lands capable of so much pro-

While

by the tempest.

by R. T. Laffin, of this city, district

ductiveness, are mineral deposits situ-Hack Loses on Handicap ated at the eastern base of the Selkirks. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 11.- Initial exploitation carried out at a George Hackenschmidt. the Russian number of silver lead mines indicate wrestler, lost his handicap match to- the presence of immense bodies of ore, Lasham had only the two machines night with Albert Mandino, the Italian which, with the introduction of transwrestler. Hackenschmidt agreed to portation, will swell the mineral outthrow Mandino three times in one put of the province. Exploitation hour, one five minutes' intermission work on these mines only ceased on acstood, is arranging for a flight by a counting against Hackenschmidt's count of their inaccessibility, a hin-Curtiss aviator to Sacramento and re-turn. No definite plans regarding this in 31 1-2 minutes with a toe hold and cease with the advent of the Kootenay half-nelson. He won the second in Central Railroad.

the third fall Hackenschmidt failed. which he was unable to break.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11 .- The geological The damage done by the wind here has survey is negotiating for the purchase not yet been estimated but it is known of an immense painting now at the department of Indian affairs, the owner of which is "Bob" of the Tsesaht band of Indians at Alberni, B.C. The paint-First in the sufference of the

FAMINE IN CHINA PEKIN, Jan. 11 .-- Famine conditions in China are becom- . ing worse. It is reported that a + thousand people are succumbing meeting in Jersey City, New Jersey, January 19, according to an official notice issued yesterday from the office of Manager L. H. Bean, of Tacoma, and

INLANU EMPIKE the first voyage in a merchant vessel to Point Barrow, in the Arctic. He was born in Gothland, Sweden. Heltook several schooners to Bering Sea from Victoria, sailing as master

in the sealing trade for five years, finally purchasing a schooner jects Which Will Open Up own and making a number of ventures to the north. The Columbia Valley To

Following this Cant Gullin becam master of the schooner Prescott. Off the Columbia river in that vessel he experienced the peculiar adventure of turning a marine somersault. schooner was in a terrific blow. Capt.

Of the future of the Columbia Valley, Gullin, tired out, was in als bunk in WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .-- In the losing arguments today in the contest the cabin. A terrific sea picked up before the federal supreme court over one of the principal apple producing with the same movement brought her the proposed dissolution of the so- way. Over twenty carloads of rails called "tobacco trust," the issue between the "trust" and the government

became more focalized than ever. This of a mile and a half on the Alberni Capt. Gullin was knocked senseless side of the temporary terminus. The was particularly true regarding the inwork will be carried on as quickly terpretation of the "monopolizing" secas the progress of bridge tion of the Sherman anti-trust law permit, and it is anticipated that the which has never been passed upon by Centennial picked up the men from the court. road will be complete by July 1st.

"Trust" Are Discussed

In its interpretation, Junius Parker ing which will do much for the Co-lumbia Valley is the building of the of navigation. The truth of the story speaking for John G. Johnson, who was unable to be in court, said on behalf of the tobacco organization, that bigness of an organization was not a critecaptain's chronometer, which hung rion of monopoly. It was argued that

there must be an exclusion or attempt During the latter part of 1906 and to exclude others from interstate trade by means at least tortuous under the common law or under statutes other than the Sherman law. Attorney-General Wickersham, for cember for Halifax, where he bought

the government, said decisions of the the schooner Emma H., from which court itself had demonstrated that Guadra lodge of Masons of Victoria. to themselves all of a given commodity. and that it has become a question of in- large gathering of the members en-

steamer reached Cape Flattery on In his address, Mr. Wickersham de Sunday night while the blow was at voted much of his time to showing its worst. So heavy were the seas and that the tobacco organization had been so violent the winds that the tanker built up with an intent to restrain trade

turned and ran out to sea rather than and to monopolize the business. risk the passage in. Heavy seas He ridiculed the testimony of offismashed a lifeboat from the vessel cials of the company wherein they while she was steaming off the cape. maintained they never had any idea of off Bace rock the Maverick restraining trade and brought his arpassed the schooner Mable Gale at gument to a climax with the exclama-9.35 on Monday morning. The schoonhalt-neison. The wont the solution toe 19 1-2 minutes with a combination toe hold. In the nine minutes left him for Lands Company, a company identified hold. In the nine minutes left him for Lands Company, a company identified tion: "With solemn visage and pious

for Portland, and judging by the re-port of Capt. McKellar, master of He characterized the expression o the Maverick, was apparently blown the growth of the company as an "oroff the mouth of the Columbia river derly, legal and natural economic growth," as synonymous with a "sweet, placid, dream-like growth."

SEATTLE, Jan. 11 .- Plans for re-Before the supreme court of the United States tomorrow, it is expected financing the Puget Sound Electric sino Sound. will begin the final fight of the Stand-Railway Company, the interurban electric line btween Seattle and Tacoma, will be considered at a stockholders'

ard Oll Company to avoid dissolution as a trust under the operation of the Sherman anti-trust law. It is thought the case will be reached today, but ar-Bryan, Toronto, to Miss Annette Furness, daughter of Mr. Stephen Fur-ness, the Manor House, Berwick St. James, Wiltshire, and flece of Lord and Lady Furness, Grantly Hall, Ripon, is announced. The marriage will take place in the early spring in England. guments upon the similar case of the so-called tobacco trust were not concluded. manager for Stone & Webster, of Bos-ton. The statement is made that ow-ing to the unsatisfactory financial is a recent arrival in Victoria.

Mr. A. Jordon from London, England

B. C. Land Surveyors. The annual general meeting of the Corporation of British Columbia Land Surveyors was held on January 10th in the city of Vancouver. Fortyfour members were present. The work of the past year and matters of general interest were discussed. The board of management elected for the current year consists of E. A. Cleveland, president; W. S. Gore, vicepresident; S. A. Roberts, secretarytreasurer, and Messrs. E. B. Hermon, ficio) E. B. McKay, surveyor-general, members of the board. Later on, a

ing will

proposed wharves.

Counsel For Opposing Parties served notices on its tenants yesterday.

Dispute Over Interpretation taken over its interests in both prop-

Of Terms-"Monopoly" And erties, and giving them ninety days to vacate or take the alternative of mak-

owners.

The Vancouver Wharf Company,

which owned the iron works site, and

also had a lease on the foreshore in front from the C. P. R. Company,

informing them that the G. T. R. had

ing other arrangements with the new

E. & N. Extension.

Track laking has commenced from Cameron Lake station on the Port Al-

berni extension of the E. & N. Rail-

have been unloaded at that point and

steel is already down for

ed Seattle from San Francisco, had more uncertain than "fraud," which a hard time in Sunday's gale. The was punished by the law.

Illustrative of the interest which prospective settlers have in the districts of the northwest coast of Vancouver island is the fact that yesterday four separate inquiries for pre-emptions in and around Quatsino Sound were received at the offices of the Development League. The inquiries, the result of the publicity recently given to this portion of the island in the Colonist,

came from Anacortes, Tacoma, Richmond Beach and Lawrence-all points in the state of Washington. Two of the prospective settlers were Swedes, and the localities in which the inquirers hope to secure land are Holberg. San Josef and the West Arm of Quat-

