TIONS TO JAPANESE NAVY

IBUKI WAS VERY QUICKLY BUILT

Submarines of Latest Type e Been Ordered From British Shipyard.

advices just to hand tell additions to the navy pire. The armored cruiser successfully launched on 20th at the Kure Naval in the presence of Prince shimi, Vice-Admiral Saito minister, and a large num ficers and others. Admiral d the christening address, er was commenced as recentlast. Rear-Admiral Kitanander of the dockyard, ed the cord and the vessel acefully down the ways ich clapping and applause. re fully decorated in honor

sel's dimensions are as follacement, 14,600 tons; length, breadth, 75 feet 6 inches; , 26,500; engines, Curtis tur-

dzu states that the Japanthe fact that the submared by Japan during ome obsolete owing to the eat advances in the constru els of that type. Thanks the kindness of the Brit ities, Japan's navy will sess a number of the latest marines orders for their having already a British shipyard. The es as strong as the old ones. tain Matsumura will be ingland to superintend their on and on their completion brought to this country,

sel of the Japanese volunlockyards at Nagasaki has ed Umegaka (Plum Fra-

lays ago, on the complaint of health officer for Saanich spector Wilson captured a that had been at large in ese hospital, but they would im there, and the man got Inspector Wilson got after ocated him vesterday, and he

CAN BE NO **HUNTING SUNDAY**

e Season for Deer Begins ay at Midnight According to Game Law.

om Tuesday's Daily.) of inquiries have been out after deer next Sungame law expressly states nawful to shoot deer on the anyone so offending will be secution. The season closes on Saturday next. ll be good news, for it will w deer that are left a chance Those who were out this very little. There have been ave been scoured in every It is to be hoped that this will be exposed to the ons of hundreds of hunters four months.

THE POLICE COURT.

om Wednesday's Daily.) hs' Hard Labor for Stealing an overcoat From a Store.

ns, a man who looked as if he a naval recruit at some time, ning given six months' hard stealing an overcoat from the esterday the man was let out recognizances when convicted re in question and stole the and when caught deliberately

lias James Cairns, came up vere remanded until to-morrow the higher court. Before Aikman asked that they be ttle for the damage done to d rig, but the owner was not o anything of the kind. He lukon, and were drunk at the

KI REACHES SEATTLE.

Alaskan Freighter Will Be Dry-

fic Coast S. S. Co.'s steamship imner Straits, on her way Skagway, has arrived at Seut will be dry-docked shortly, n the Northern run being

TORE R. L. BORDEN'S PLATFORM TO SHREDS

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Electrified House of Commons -- Dealt With Japanese Treaty--Question of Provincial Subsidies.

Perhaps Sir Wilfrid was at his best cerned, my hon. friend's utterances in his criticism of Mr. Borden's Hali-have been singularly inconclusive and delusive. He has said enough to give characteristic than the following:

hope to the ardent, the enthusiastic, the properties of the willing to allow the views of my friends in the West to prevail and be my guide. No Mention of Protection.

'Now one would expect that in a platform of the Conservative party, the ord 'protection' would be writ very After quoting Mr. Borden's remarks at Hallfax, he proceeded:

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duced into the paltform by my hon. friend is that dealing with the government ownership of public utilities.

(Special Correspondence of the Times).

Ottawa, December 3.—The debate on the reply to the spech from the throne exhibited to a striking degree the composition will be specificated the specification of the territe fight the opposition will be specificated that the opposition was position when the opposition will be leader of the party but it must withdraw the word, because the two great political parties in this country. Before the seed of the territe fight the opposition will be specificated that the opposition will be specificated that the opposition was position will be a striking that introduced that plank into the platform. In this matter he is not the platform in this matter he is not the platform in this matter he is not the platform in this country. Before the specific fight the opposition will be deader of the party but its an introduced that plank in the platform in this matter he is not the platform in this matter he is not the platform in this country. Before the specific mylling that introduced that plank in the platform in this country. Before the specific mylling that in the population is unpose that the certain parties have the understanding that instead of the tender of the necessary of the platform. In this matter he is not the specific mylling that in the population is upose that the certain parties have the understanding that instead of the platform in this country. Before the specific mylling that in the population is 150,000, but does not necessary to the understanding to the tender of the matter of the weak of the platform that it is not make the matter of the weak of the matter of the party but its matter of the population is 150,000, 250,000, 310,000, 3

hope to the ardent, the enthusiastic, the unthinking, but he has tried to avoid committing himself absolutely."

Reaping the Whirlwind.

After quoting Mr. Borden's remarks

of Halifax, I charged my hon. friend (Mr. R. L. Borden) with having pandered to local prejudices on the question of Japanese immigration. Speaking recently in this city my hon. friend (Mr. R. L. Borden) expressed the view that I had been unfair to him and that I had no ground for speaking as I did. I shall tell my hon. friend what I meant. I shall tell him how and in what respect, in my humble judgment, his conduct and his lapanese have

speech.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed. He simply electrified the House. It was the SIr Wilfrid of the old fighting days, eloquent, adroit and witty, and as he tore the arguments of the opposition to thrusting a timid foot into the cold water, but promptly withdrawing it, among his followers was immense. His speech was unquestionably one of the finest ever heard in the House of Commons.

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"So far as the question of government ownership of railways is concerned, my hon. friend's utterances what I said in 1896 that Chinese immigration restriction not a question in the East. Views of Liberals in the West will prevail with me.' Sir, it is true that in 1896 I sent this the East. Views of Liberals in the West will prevail with me.' Sir, it is true that in 1896 I sent this the East. Views of Liberals in the West will prevail with me.' Sir, it is true that in 1896 I sent this the East will prevail with me.' Sir, it is true that in 1896 I sent this time the west will prevail with me.' Sir, it is true that in 1896 I sent this the East. Views of Liberals in the East. Views of Liberals in the West will prevail with me.' Sir, it is true that in 1896 I sent this the test will me.' Sir, it is true that in 1896 I sent this the test will b

umba and the Dominion. From 1992 to 1994 I made a pretty careful study of this subject and in the latter year I made the following pledge to that province: "Let me say that I have given much thought to the conditions in British Col-But with respect to Japanese immigration I will insist that the conditions are altogether different from Chinese Immigration, and this is what I repreach my hon. friend with, that he should not have made the distinction—and there is a wide distinction—between Chinese and umbia, which, in your opinion, call for special attention in considering the financial relations between the Dominion and that province. You claim not only that these conditions are exceptional and

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mature fudgment would prevent them from risking a battle and a defeat."

Japanese Treaty.

Sir Wilfrid went somewhat fully into the question of the Japanese treaty and the provincial subsidies. These are subjects in which the people of British Columbia are particularly interested and his remarks are, therefore, given in full:

"I stated a moment ago that when my hon. friend opened his campaign he trimmed his sails in order to catch every breeze and, speaking in the city of Halifax, I charged my hon. friend (Mr. R. L. Borden) with having panders of the provinces of the trade, the imports at all events, comes from the Orient. This is a good reason why we should repeal the treaty is a suggestion that the treaty should have been withdrawn. Why, sir, is that the treaty is that the treaty should have been withdrawn. Why, sir, is that the treaty is that the provinces were represented and ably represented. The province of British Columbia nade a special claim, all the provinces were represented and ably represented. The province of British Columbia to-day? British Columbia nade a special claim, all the pro

fashionable for the opposition in the absence of harmony, strength, and anything approaching a definite policy. He scarcely aroused the enthusiasm of his followers because there was nothing particularly new or striking in his speech.

Sir Wilfrid.

Assinusic. My hon, friend (Mr. W. He members agreed that the views of the people of the West to the make a statisfied, they must be sattified with the position we have taken on the cold was to sold plunge into the cold was taken a bold plunge into the cold was to the people of the yeisy of the people of the West with respect to a solution of things which has prevailed in the leader of the purty is not so adverted with respect to a solution of this question. Was that the views of the people of the West is one and to provincial and the Dominion members agreed that the views of the people of the West is that it is our aim to have continued the condition of things which has prevailed in the leader of the pervaled in the views of the people of the West is one and to provincial which we are satisfied, they must be sat the views of the people of the West in the lates tix or seven years and with the views of the people of the West is one and to provincial and the Dominion members agreed that the views of the people of the West is one on the people of the West is one on the people of the West is one on th amount of that allowance. British Columbia demanded in its memorial that the question should be determined by a commission or a committee of arbitration to be composed of three members—one to be appointed by the Dominion government, one by British Columbia, and the third by the Imegrial government. This question was considered by the conference and it passed this resolution:

That, in the opinion of the conference and it is uncolumbia.

passed this resolution:
That, in the opinion of the conference, it is unadvisable that the claim, in the way of subsidies, of any province be referred to arbitration.

What better arbitration.
What better arbitrators could British Columbia have than the men there assembled—the premiers and members from all the different provinces? Could a commission of arbitrators, appointed as suggested by British Columbia, be more ery question. They considered it thor ughly and resolved:

That, in view of the large area, geo-graphical position and very exceptional physical features of the province of Brit-ish Columbia, it is the opinion of this

Hoh. Richard and applicant for the office of overlooker reaty.

Mr. R. L. Borden—Should be in a position to ask for it.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier—In a position to ask for repeal—I said nothing of the kind. My

Hoh. Walter Scott, premier; hen. J. A. English town assures the local authority that he will spare no pains to "make everyone comfortable and everyone satisfied." everyone comfortable and everyone satis-

PIONEER MINER

GUGGENHEIM'S MEN ARE NOT IN FAVOR

James Moore Describes Some of the Fears Are Entertained That Govern-Methods Employed by the **Technical Specialists.**

James Moore, one of the first band of gold seekers which invaded the Fraser river diggings in 1858, has returned to the city from Cariboo. Mr. Moore is still in good health and will spend the winter here. Speaking of the outlook in Cariboo, Mr. Moore does not controlled in the system of issuing liquor licenses in the province. For a number of years the province has been districts and comoutlook in Cariboo, Mr. Moore does not look with much favor upon the advent of the Guggenneims there. He does not believe that much good will result from it, but, on the contrary, he is of tie opinion that it will be a detriment to the country, because of the fact that some of the reputed experts sent in by them have not shown a practical knowledge of mining and will give the

Deep placers are taking the place of shallow placers, such as were the vogue when he went into the country, according to Mr. Moore, and a large amount of cantile is required in the mining the mining the state of the change, says that there has been a good many complaints relative to the existing system. Commissioners had local leanings with the result that in some instances the licenses granted of capital is required in the mining industry in consequence. But the would-be experts and professors from techni-

bullion with an opera glass and looked at Spanish Creek mountains, eighty miles distant, and on that reported to his company there was no gold there. This year another professor, from Stanford University, visited Carlboo for the same corporation to prospect. for the same corporation to prospect and report on the placer mines. While this would not bring the issuing of for the same corporation to prospect this would not bring the issuing of the conference. What the members of that conference which was the purpose of that conference which sat here in Ottawa? It was to settle this sat here in Ottawa? It was to settle this would not remove it and had to get the could not remove it and had to get attorney-general was asked in the complete the same corporation to prospect this would not bring the issuing of the licenses really under the government, as they would be received by the

The miners of Cariboo know very well that these same mines that these same mines that these granting of licenses. would-be authorities turned down are paying propositions, he says, when properly equipped and in running order. These men are a detriment to the country asd such companies as the manoeuvring being carried on, it being Guggenheims should receive no favors regarded as certain that the attorneyn any shape from the government of

British Cojumbia. "We have vast arears of auriferous justice is done to the friends of the govgravels in Cariboo that will bear in- ernment. There are those who ection from practical mining men more politics in the move than the atwho know a mine when they see one,"

says Mr. Moore. DECAPITATED BY DYNAMITE.

Cobalt, Dec. 10.-A Pole named Dubech had his head blown off by dyna-mite in the Nippissing mine yesterday. Rearly covers the loss.

HANGCE IN THE

COMMISSIONERS TO BE DISPENSED WITH

ment May Seek to Exercise Direct Influence.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) After New Year a change will be

knowledge of mining and will give the country a "black eye."

vince outside of municipalities. Attorney-General Bowser in Attorney-General Bowser in explana

eims, for the purpose of examining name commissioners to dispose of appli-

for him. This professor also reported adversely on the mines.

Mr. Bowser says this is not the case. The superintendent of provincial police. attorney-general's department.

> general will exercise care should occasion offer itself to see that political

LUMBER MILLS BURNED DOWN.

torney-general attributes to it.

Spokane, Dec. 10.—The Holland Horr Lumber Mills were burned to the ground this morning. The insurance



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