uesday, October 17, 1913

more generally known that

and some and speedy craft has

only within the past day or

equired by the government of

She will also be at the call

Provincial police department

pursuit of harbor and fish-

rates, boat thieves, etc., and

ost probably be requisitioned

nd again, with its inevitable epi-

absence in England of Attorney

ral Bowser, his locum tenens, the

Mr. Ross, was waited upon by

who instanced the then numer-

thefts of launches and robberies

the fish traps as illustrating the

gent need for some facilities for

atic police patrol. Other needs

a smart sea-going launch had

iously developed in official prac-

and since that time search for a

itable vessel has been practically

nremittent, the purchase of the Fe-

The little vessel is now only about

ne year off the stocks from the Eart-

orpe yards in Vancouver and is

equipped with engines of 40 horse-

ower, capable of developing from

he as a safe craft for rough water

mooth, while her interior arrange-

and equipment are models for

teness and comfort. Electric

and all the latest larger launch

es are features of the equip-

and Harry Christy of Second

Vancouver, the scene of their

experience being given as

Arm. A monster grizzly was

third and only other member of the

th the Christys were armed, and

moments before, the bear

lying in wait for a deer, sighted

d from his lair. The great ani-

advanced on the huntsmen and suc-

d in cornering them in a rocky de-

ppeared that the life or death of the

depended on the success of the

ist as the brute rose on his hind

Thomas Christy raised his rifle and

between the eyes, with deadly re-

Indians who saw the carcass de-

are that the bear was the largest ever

lled in that section. He weighed 1.500

ouver on the Cheslakee and will be

COBLE MURDER CASE

Statement Made by Portland Doctor

That Crime Was Not Committed

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 13 .- While the

was out of the room today, Dr.

ge Cathey, of Portland dictated in-

the records of the trial of George

Wilson, accused of murdering Mr.

Mrs. Archie Cobel as they were

in bed at their home in Rainier

bloody shirt had been found in the

s Chutes river. He said the mill

His statement furnished the sensa-

ion of the day, but were dictated in the

esence only of the court and the attor-

neys for both sides. The audience did

ot know what was being done.

was the murderer.

reason of it.

night of July 10, a statement

by Prisoner Wilson.

The ball entered the grizzly's

The skin was taken to Van-

shot.

ounted

There was no means of escape and

influential deputation of business

forestry branch of the lands

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of bush fires.

ma being the result.

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd., 1008-1010 Government Street

GOVERNMENT BUYS Unable to Land Stores. OTTAWA, Oct. 13.—Word has been eccived by the comptroller of the nounted police that the schooner Lad-ic, which had been chartered to deliver HANDSOME CRAFT winter stores to the Hudson Bay posts of the police, has been driven back. The vessel discharged her freight for Churchill, but on endeavoring to make

hich Reached Had Freigh Works llion and Half

richest cargoes ot. S. Robinson harf last night stormy passage. nama following and on Thursing Vancouver o'a heavy southslowed down 720 bales of raw silk, the whole \$806,628, and ases of cigars, cargo being and a half dolr had 18 saloon class and 310 ese stowaways on board afte ers included M aper publisher of dent of Victoria spaper work in ago. Mr. Ega: cess in his proderable fame as the Associated o-Japanese war big news-gatheritution in Japan H. Pybus, form mpress of Japan from the service, ng where he has onstruction of d It was reported oyage across the ssel, but he deoss by freight. of H.M.S. Minoto England on irn to the China cer of the HM.S rivals were Mrs returning from raven, a tea buy of the British any from Shang hall from Zam-Arthur, business

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MPRES

on Times in Jap and family, mis-Messrs. A. Kees A. Heynault and

by the Empress of agent of the

iation sent out to press of China, is be able to salve she is consider. repair bill will The salvors are direction, blast the vessel into

has been

Feloma to be Used as Aquatic Police Patrol Operated by Fullerich encountered bad weather and had to leave Hudson Bay. The goods which will have to wait delivery until next year comprise coal and similar the Department of Public stores. Fullerton has supplies for the winter, however. The Laddie sent word by wireless from Battle Harbor, and is Anchored in about the heart of the proceeding to Newfoundland, achtsmen's favorite mooring ground n James Bay a trim little housed-in

To Missionary Convention funnel craft of perhaps 12 or 15 WINNIPEG, Oct. 13.-Rev. H. oas and 50 or 60 feet over all at-Priest of Toronto, secretary of the intracts the interest and the admiration

erdenominational missionary educaassersby over the causeway or on tional movement, who for eight years was a missionary in the Teluga counille street. Obviousy buit for a and perfectly appointed the try, Madras, India, under the Canadian assuredy is we worthy ap-Baptist missionary board, passed through Winnipeg today on his way to ve attention; the public inwhich her fine lines and almost Vancouver, where he will take part in smartness excite would be, the missionary convention., considerably accentuated

the confession which the prisoner made,

but later repudiated.

JOHNSON STREET STORES

Two-Storey Brick Building to Be Erected on Stables Site.

Columbia from her former owner in the city of New Mr. Robert Scott, who recently ac will be hereafte quired the property at present occuined with Victoria as her home pied by the Cameron and Caldwell and headquarters, operating un stables, above Douglas street, fronting he public works department in on the south side of Johnson street, official services, with Mr. will erect in the near future a two-Armstrong of Revelstoke comstory brick building, which will be fitted with modern stores and offices, to will be available to carry pubsuit tenants, on the second floor. The officials on missions of inspecarea of the building is 60 x 115 feet f roads, bridges, etc., in neigh and will contain three stores on the territory more conveniently by water, especially within ground floor. The foundation will be mits of the Island's electoral

sufficiently heavy, so that at any future time it is seen fit to add more storeys to the building. The building will be steam-heated with hot and cold water in each compartment. Tenders are being called for by the architect, Mr. L. W. Hargreaves.



Immense Timber Holdings in Alberni of German In-Hands

vestors In one of the largest deals put through locally for some months the immense holdings of the Red Gliff Lumne to ten knots speed. In general ber company, of Duluth, Minn., situated sign the Feloma at once impresses in the Alberni district of Vancouver Island, have been purchased by a syn-

dicate of German investors represented by Mr. Alvo von Alvenslehen, of Van-The transfer, which had been in process of consummation for some time, has just been completed. It involves a was expelled from Tokyo at the request purchase price of considerably more



REPUBLIC'S FLAG

The flag of the Chinese republic formed at the captured city of Wuchang on Thursday, was flown in the Chinese uarter yesterday afternoon-a white sun with short radiant rays in a field of blue. The Chinese of Victoria are great ly interested in the news from China, for it was from the guarters of the Chee Kung Tong on Fisguard street in this city that Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who has been planning for this rising for two decades, issued his last address to his compatriots before leaving for Shanghai last February, and large numbers clus-

ter about the bulletin boards where despatches from China are displayed, and mimeograph extras containing news are being passed from store to store. Private cablegrams received yesterday from Hankow stated that the rebellion was expected to prove successful if the rebel forces could be properly controlled and prevented from interfering with foreign-

ers or foreign property. Stringent orders to this effect had been issued. Dr. Sun Tat Sen, when he left here last February, took \$70,000 collected in Canada, and arrangements were entered

into for the sureptitious shipment of arms and ammunition from Pacific coast ports, these shipments having been going forward for the past few months. In interviews with local Chinese before leaving Dr. Sun Yat Sen stated that he proposed first to educate the people of China and lay plans slowly. He was worried regarding finances then. He anticipated beginning the rising as soon as the treasury had \$300,000. The capture of the mint at Hankow and the na-

tive banks will give him many times this amount for a war fund. Organizer of Revolution. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, organizer of the re-

volution, was born at Hsiang-Shan in Kwantung province, and when about 13 years old he was taken by his mother to Honolulu, where he went to school and college. Later he returned to Hongkong, and for time was a student at Queen's college. After a second visit District Pass Into to Honolulu he took up the study of medicine in Canton and Hongkong, df-

viding his time between those two cities for five years. Twenty years ago he began to plot to overthrow the Manchu dynasty, and every recent uprising has been blamed upon him by the Chinese government. In 1896 Dr. Sun founded in San Francisco the Chinese popular society, a revolutionary organi-zation which has branches in American cities and wherever Chinamen live Nearly fifteen years ago Dr. abroad. Sun was kidnaped in London and held a prisoner in the Chinese embassy, but the British government compelled the embassy to release him. Afterwards he escaped in Canton province by proving British citizenship. Five years ago he

Rested from Their Travels----Scores of Suits and Coats Ready for Reception on Monday

CTOBER is the greatest Fall month of the year, at least it is with us, for no sooner do new goods arrive than ladies and misses make straight for "Campbell's" where they know correct styles are always shown and the BEST values always offered. Now it's right here on the "VALUE QUESTION" that we wish to again lay great emphasis. "Campbell's" values are not only known throughout Vancouver Island, but they are equally as well known throughout British Columbia and are even gaining publicity outside of our province. The reason for this is simply told as follows:

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Campbell's Suits at \$15.00

A most reasonable sum to pay for a suit, satin lined, isn't it? And you'll appreciate it more still if you come and see them. More than likely if you see them before looking at the ticket, you'd consider them splendid values at \$25and they're worth \$25, too. They're in tweeds, plain serges, Venetian cloths and fancy weaves, including a few striped effects and all-black, browns, blues, greens, dark reds, and other Fall shades. Remember the price.

\$15.00

Campbell's Suits



In this lot, indeed you'll find a showing of Suits, the like of

which even surprises us. Perfectly plain tailored models or

was noat which she has 26th, but it is channel to get water and this is expected that the ed within three en the Empress of on October 3rd. tims y the Empress of

were dying of along the floods, and the to result in a of the rebellious in Szechuan and other provinces. k picture of dire the whole of the ter, the Yangtze extent that it is ded only by the rise some distance uses are floating mine-stricken rev from disease. tzse is 35 miles odies are seen in of one of the seeing a number in uniform, indiome Imperial sol-of the starving

70,000 refugees. are clustered at of being able to out their condition As yet, it is not they are being gh the ravages of aging among them, be equally bad, be-pestilence, so that ported to be beday. Food has under the awful iling there, it is r medical science difficult to see n be alleviated at ind what will hapoo terrible to imladen with disease ast everywhere as bside, the situanost hopeless com-not been known for

us Fame

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BESIEGED BY BEAR than \$2,000,000. The property contains some of the largest and most prolific timber in the world and lies in the Hunters Have a Thrilling Experience heart of the famous timber district at Ramsay Arm. along China Creek, Ash River and Sproat Lake. It is a long time since a really-truly The deal was arranged with the Gerear story of the first order has been

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man syndicate through Mr. von Alvenresented to the world with the comsleben by Messrs. E. O. Weston, R. Williments of British Columbia hunters. son Clark, and Morse Davis of Victoria ence the heartier the welcome which The vendors' end was handled by hould be given to the report of their recent adventures just made to Game Mr. Walter H. Prescott, of Alberni. n A. Bryan-Williams by Messrs.

SUBMARINE VOLCANO

Ocean Cannot Quench Flames From Active Crater Forty Fathoms Deep in South Pacific.

An active volcano submerged 40 fathoms below the surface of the sea. Revenue Cutter Manning Reis emitting its molten lava into the waters of the Pacific ocean, according to an announcement made by the hvdrographic office of the U.S. navy department in a notice to mariners. The submarine volcano was discovered

by the British man-of-war Torch while cruising in the south seas a few weeks ago. It lies about 19 miles northwestward of Tongabatu island, in the Tonga or Friendly group, its exact location being in latitude 20 degrees 50 minutes south, longitude 175 degrees 33 minutes west. Although out of the path of regular steamers, it is in a location that

with 606 sealskins and 7 sea otters to might readily be visited by sailing ves August 20th; the Pescawha, Capt. Balsels and by interisland trading ships. com, had 600 skins, up to August 30th; This submerged volcano, which is disthe Jessie, Capt. Heater, had 400 skins turbing the waters for miles around, and the Lady Mine, Capt. Delouchrey, is believed to be the cause of the wide had 350 pelts to August 20th. The Man ning reported that the fleet in Bering area of discolored water recently reported in that vicinity by Captain Percy Sea this year was composed of 25 Jap Holford of the steamer Tofua, which was anese and 4 Canadian schooners and all

passing nearby in the Tonga group.

Herring Run Commences

There were few violations of the law NANAIMO, Oct. 13 .- The herring are eported to be running plentifully in eported. Three Japanese who landed on St. George island were arrested and the vicinity of Nanoose Bay. The steamer Squid arrived this morning sentenced to six months in jail, but before their sentences expired they were from that point with a cargo of the deported on a Japanese sealing schooner. fish, the first of the season.

New Cargo Line.

he defense would prove Wilson in-Owing to increased trade with Austra-He guarded the name of the allia the German-American Steamship dex jail. ffender, but said that he would company will build six new cargo ves that a mill worker on the night sels to be named after the chief coastof July 10 went to the Cobel home on wise cities of the commonwealth-Melse back, and that next morning the has been recorded for many years. bourne, Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane ups were covered with blood. He Fremantle and Albany. announced that he would prove that

the Bear completed a cruise to the Arc-Barney O'Neill, a candidate for the tic ocean, going as far north as Poin high office of Governor of the state of Barrow. Washington at the Republican Convenrevenue cutters and all other vessels tion, is under arrest at Vancouver. has been to encounter great fields of O'Neill was formerly president of a ice, but this year the Bear met no bank at Wallace, Idaho, and it is chargice. The officers are at a loss to account for such a condition. ed that he received upposits in and for the bank, knowing the institution to be insolvent.

Wilson, wife of the man on trial, the stand today. She said she was The steamship "Makura" on her pre ous of him and got him into trouble sent southern voyage is carrying large consignments of Okanagan apples to of-

rosecuting Attorney John M. Wilson fer competition to the famous Tasman-Was also put on the stand to tell about

ent and then went to Singapore, which has since been the headquarters of the revolutionary movement." Dr. Sun visited San Francisco, Vancouver and Victoria last February, and when he disappeared from Victoria he was supposed to have gone to China."

FROM SEALERS

ports Catches Made by Four

Vessels from This Port-

Aleutian Natives Dying Out

With the arrival of the U.S.S. Man-

ning at Port Townsend yesterday from

Unalaska after completing her sealing

patrol news was given of the catches

of the Victoria sealers. The Thomas F

Bayard, Capt. Blackstad, was reported

reported good catches, the catch of the

Japanese vessels ranging from 300 to

crew of the Karluk attempted to desert

BROUGHT NEWS

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For the lady who does not mind paying a little more than \$15, we have a splendid line of Suits, silk and satin lined, in all the wanted shades and materials, either plain or fancy tailored. The popular heavy weaves are \$20.00 amongst these. Priced at.....

Evening and Reception Dresses arriving daily.

sels are a menace to the northern settlements, say the revenue cutter officers. They can obtain no work and prey upon

the natives and soon become a charge on the government. It is expected that the four schooners from Victoria will reach the Vancouver Island coast shortly as all were reported as intending to leave the sea toward the close of September. The Pescawha, which carries a white crew, will come direct to Victoria and the three other vessels will put into the west coast ports to land \$2,818,337.79.

their hunters. The Manning sailed for Bering Sea on April 17, and before entering on patrol duty made an extended cruise among the Aleutian islands, looking after the welfare of the natives. A majority of

the natives is in a pitiable condition as result of the prevalence of disease due to the scarcity of food. In nearly all of the settlements visited the surgeon found the natives afflict-

ed with various ailments, including trachoma, which is increasing to an alarmnomeward bound. Four Japanese, who ing extent. His report to the department were caught sealing within the threewill show that the various tribes will mile limit, are now serving in the Valsoon become extinct unless the govern-

ment takes immediate action by furnish-The cutters were hampered to ing them with medical attention and great extent by fog, which prevailed in food. the Bering Sea to a greater extent than On St. Paul island the government put

up a large quantity of seal meat for Just before the Manning sailed south the use of the natives on Burka, Atka, and Attu islands on the Siberian coast during the summer because sickness left The invariable experience of the natives- unable to procure sufficient fish for the winter.

GREAT NORTHERN

Desertion from the whalers was Annual Meeting of Shareholders Held at quite common. rifteen members of the St. Paul-Bevenue for Past Year Shows Decrease

but were rounded up. The Karluk spent ST. PAUL, Minn. Oct. 12 .- James J. five days at Unalaska and an armed guard from the Manning kept them on Hill, Frederick Weyerhaeuser and Louis ian orchards almost at their gates. • the vessel. Deserters from merchant ves- Hill were re-elected directors of the stable Mann said (and his statements

Great Northern at the annual stockholders' meeting today. The annual report showed that the

gross operating revenues for the last fiscal year were \$61,257,632.92, a decrease of \$3.207.736.94 compared with a year ago. The operating expenses were \$37,600,391.79, a decrease of \$1.677.704.21. Revenue from outside operations dehe had a pipe in his hand, which he creased \$6.648.668. Operating income aggregated \$20,562,461.37, a decrease of had evidently been using. \$1.129.494.16. There was paid \$14,698. 580.50 in dividends, leaving a surplus of

The amount expended for additions was \$6,404,037.83, the largest ever expended in one year for that purpose In addition, about \$15,000,000 was spent for new construction, additional equipment, etc.



OPIUM DEN KEEPER Court Disposes of ,Chinese Gathered

During Another Raid-Convictions in Four Cases

Theatre Alley, Chinatown, was the scene of another raid on Thursday, but this time the oplum smokers were caught red-handed in the middle of the UNDERWRITERS AND afternoon, and they had little defence to offer when their cases were heard before Magistrate Jay in the police court yesterday morning. The afternoon visit to Chinatown was instituted by Mounted Sergeant Beckton and Constable Jack Mann, and they were able to give sufficient damaging evidence to award conviction in each of the four cases Wong Gow-was convicted of being the keeper of the den, and sentenced to six months at hard labor, and the three Chinese who were found in the den at the time of the raid were each fined \$20 or one month's imprisonment. Con-

those elaborately trimmed. For these models, \$30.00 prices commence at a nominal..... Campbells Just unpacked another two shipments of Coats.

DENIES REPORT

Government Not Asked to Guarantee

Bonds of Canadian Northeast-

ern Bailway.

An authoritative denial is given by Pre

were corroborated by Sergt. Beckton) Sound passenger carriers, was burned that when they entered the den one of to the water's edge, and he sold what the occupants was lying stretched out remained of the hull for \$100, and the in a bunk enjoying a smoke. All the underwriters will have to pay a total necessary paraphernalia used by opium toss The Perdita took fire and the 23 smokers was found on a tray which was passengers on board escaped by jumpon the bunk beside the Chinaman. The ing overboard, there being no time to keeper of the den was not actually launch a boat. smoking when the officers entered, but

Capt. Logan also represented the un derwriters in connection with arranging for repairs to the steamer Edith, which stranded at Level island, Alaska, and was floated by the cable steamer Burnside, the Rapid Transit, which went ashore on the Sound recently and sustained slight damage, and the Eureka, which struck near Keewalik and has been floated and is on the way to Seattle for repairs.

LINE VIA PANAMA

An authoritative denial is given by Pre-movincial press that consideration is being given by the government to applications of bond guarantees or other assistance to ward construction eastward from Bear New York is the Portland Canal Short time) and from Lytton to Fort George and time of the Alaskan border of the Brit-ish Columbia and Alaskan Rallway, of York is president. It is, of course, possible that applications for government aid in monection with these projects may be made in advance of the January sitting of the legislature, but as yet nothing with re-The Nippon Yusen Kaisha line has in view the establishment of a steamship line from Yokohama to New York via the Panama canal as soon as the new waterway is opened, according to a statement made by Baron Kondo, manager of the well known Japanese line in an interview given to the Shogyo Shimpo of Yokohama, received through advices brought by the steamer Inaba Maru which reached port yesterday.

Bumor of Peace.

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- The Constantitople correspondent of the Chronicle says that Italy, counseled by the powers, has made proposals to Turkey which are expected to bring about peace.

G. T. P. Machinists

WINNIPEG, Oct. 13 .- The G. T. P. machinists on strike decided to return to work tomorrow pending a meeting of the conciliation board appointed by bread construction style of many Puget the new minister of labor.

Capt. W. H. Logan Returns From Sound After Making Arrangements Regarding Damaged Vessels. Capt. W. H. Logan, special agent of the London Salvage association, who went to Port Ludlow to investigate the

PERDITA WRECK

wreck of the Sound steamer Perdita, returned yesterday afternoon from the Sound. He found on arrival that the little steamer, built after the ginger-