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nd cuffs. In yoke and hair idered veil with doves and d bore a splendid bouquet r fern and chrysanthemums. interest attaches itself t as it was the first wed in Colwood church, and the ne tasteful and magnificent it under the capable man-Irs. Demers and Miss Wale. gave great satisfaction as

ny over the newly wedder ed to the house of the bride's re an enjoyable wedding left for Portland, where nd their honeymoon.

arity of the young people sted by the numerous and s with which their friends ccasion. On their return , Mr. and Mrs. Wale will esidence at Colwood.

RING ISLAND NOTES.

fee, the popular blacksmith, Monday from a visit to his w Brunswick. Mr. McAfee leased with the changes aken place during his ab-

held in the public hall. A ion during the day cam rendered by J. Blanch clas and L. King, kept the ly full of dancers. Dancing

of local residents intend to of the cheap excursion er Iroquois to the Dominion Saturday. The fare is

S. Ritchie have returned ng after their honeymoon age that has been built for

of Malcolm & Purvis are ive improvements to their ges Harbor.

FARMERS REWARDED

ALSO RECEIVED MILLIONS FOR WHEAT

Felix Doyle Found Guilty at Brantford of Murdering His Mother Hos. pital Janitor's Suicide.

eg. Sept. 27 .- To date 5,600,ls of wheat have been marketed tember 1st at Canadian Pacific senting over \$3,000,000 in he farmers' hands.

Accidentally Wounded. ain, Man, Sept. 27.-While ing here R. Guinett was serided by his companion. A bul-22-calibre rifle struck him in nd passed out above the ear.

Wheat Crop. kiwin, Sept. 27.—Wheat is 40 bushels per acre around here.

Suicide ne Hat, Sept. 27 .- H. Bishop, a of the hospital here, found F. his morning. The deceased man an inmate of the hospital sufs jury retured a verdict of sui-

charged with theft. Others are oth Quebec and St. John, the comsaid, having had to pay out ge sums of money in claims for

Changes Hands. St. Thomas, Sept. 27 .- The Journal has passed into the hands of A. S. Smith, of this city, who is understood to have J. S. Brierly, managing director of Montreal Herald, between \$35,000 nd \$40,000 for the plant.

Guilty of Murder. Brantford, Ont., Sept. 27.—Felix vie this afternoon was found guilty murdering his mother in Burford ship last February. Judge Anglin charged strongly against the prisoner. he jury was out only twenty minutes nd made no recommendation for mercy.

READING DIRECTORS. New York, Sept. 27 .- All the Reading irectors were re-elected at the annual neeting to-day of the New York, On-

JAP SURVEY. Dr. Suzuki Tells of Work in the Navy. Sept. 27.-Surgeon-General Suzuki, of the imperial Japanese navy, day in his address before the convenon of military surgeons of the United ates made what was declared by Privy Council and the dispute being defedical Director Joseph Wise, of the cided there. United States navy, to be the most value contribution of modern times to

Our experience during the war has Touchwood Hills to Edmonton. oved that a conning tower of a war-p is a most dangerous situation," said te through the slits in the tower made the commander a range of on and do great damage. Realizing fact, Admiral Togo in all the naval agements directed his fleet from the ing at any time the slightest wound. re every engagement surgeons ined carefully the eyes of all gun-

ion were treated, and if the impairwas too grave to yield to treatthey were transferred to another and their places were filled by whose eyes were perfect, and, too, g engagements every battery crew ovided with water in which a one solution of boracic acid had nixed to wash out their eyes when became affected by powder, smoke We also issued to every man eet before going into action cotwith which to plug his ears and

zuki said that by the issuance ., Japanese ships were so well operations against Port Arthur case of frost bite was brought insurgery of the ships. The issu-

to a base hospital before being

rships, he said that the Japanese ce had been they had all better ited below the water line, as locabove that point are too much exto the enemy's fire. He urged sity of removing from the decks rships all objects not absolutely to the operation of the ship,

ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY.

Russian Officials Say It Is Too Early to Express an Opinion.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.-The first mment heard on the Anglo-Japanese treaty can be conservatively characterized with the word "alarming." It was fully expected that it would prove a very significant and important document. The first study not only confirms this view but strengthens it. It is too soon yet to give full report of how it was receiv-ed in Russia. When officials were ques-tioned on the subject to-day, the invariable answer was that it was too soon yet express an opinion in such a weighty and important matter. But there was no doubt that the first opinion of the

treaty is a fearsome one.

It is considered to be most broad and far reaching. The use of the terms 'protection' of common interests" and measures which should be taken are regarded here as being open to any interpretation the signatories desire to give them. Also coupled with the use of the words "East Asia," apparently applying to all Asia east of India, including the East Indian islands and Indo-China they are considered to prove clearly that the signatories' purpose is to act in the part of the world specified with the freeest kind of a hand. This conviction cannot but create alarm in Russia.

DUEL IN EXPRESS CAR. Messenger and Former Railway Employee Fought With Pistols.

Decatur, Ills., Sept. 27.-John E. Ryan, of Chicago, a Pacific express messenger on the Wabash passenger train, and Edward Greene, also of Chicago, a former express messenger, fought with pistols in Ryan's car to-day. Both were om lumbago for some time. The seriously wounded and may die. Conflicting stories are told by the comec, Sept. 27 .- A baggageman in go to his home at Pittsfield to visit relaoloy of the C. P. R. is under ar- tives. He was an old friend and Ryan, he claims, permitted him to ride. Greene sion, seeking thus to avoid bloodshed.

says he assisted Ryan with the express.

At 8 o'clock about 1,500 socialists time. Ryan's story is that he did not see Greene in the car until the train reached Cereo Gorde. Believing that Greene jumped in for the purpose of rob-

> BOUNDARIES BETWEEN CANADA AND LABRADOR

> Dispute Will Probably Be Settled By the Privy Council-Grand Trunk Pacific Line,

Ottawa, Sept. 27.-The dispute berectors were re-elected at the annual eeting fo-day of the New York, Ontrio & Western Railway Company. The ase of the Port Jervis, Monticello & dog about Hamilton Inlet will shortly cialists marched appropriate road as well as the Ellenville figure in the courts. Newfoundland is published a Somerville road as well as the Ellenville, figure in the courts. Newfoundland is published a coalition newspaper & Kingston railroad and the Peckshort claims not only the coast line, but the where they broke the windows and at cting railroad were approved, indentations, and acting on that assump- tempted to gain an entrance. The mob A total of 477,000 shares were sold at tion has granted licenses to cut timber the meeting.

tion has granted licenses to cut timber was held back by the police, while the on Melville lake, fifty miles inland from printers and editors threw furniture from the well-known Winnipeg auctioneer, bec has objected to this and at one time it was thought the matter would be settled in a friendly suit before the Privy Council. Newfoundland failed to agree to this. It has now been decided that and Quebec authorities are confident this will result in the case going before the are frequently heard.

Plans Filed. The Grand Trunk Pacific has filed Says Japan Will Devote All Her Enerplans showing a route line from the

Gaynor-Greene Case. The justice department is preparing for the extradition of Gaynor and Greene to the States. The extradition writ now awaits Hon. C. Fitzpatrick's signature.

HUNGARIAN CRISIS.

Coalitionists Issue Manifesto Regarding Programme Submitted By the King-Emperor.

Budapest, Sept. 27.-The committee of the coalitionists has issued a manifesto to the nation in reply to the programme submitted to its leaders by the King-Emperor. The manifesto declares that some points of His Majesty's programme are not in conformity with the constitu-tion, referring especially to his contention that the question of the language of command in the Hungarian army must be entirely eliminated from discussion. It is asserted that this is equivalent to the abolition of the 'nation's right revent rupture of the eardrums to control its own affairs, for which there is no legal authority.

The newspapers characterize the state ments of the Austrian premier, Baron Gautch Von Frankenthurn, in the Reichsrath yesterday as unwarrantable interference with Hungary's internal affairs. Scene in House.

of large brimmed straw hats dur-e summer also help to prevent sun-house assembled to-day the first few humanity owes a debt of deep gratitude Suzuhi said that the Japanese sur-demonstration against the premier, who undoubtedly secure a well recognized had discovered that it is imprac-during action to attempt anybut the most necessary first dress-severe wounds. After the ac-, the Emperor to refuse to accept the in-foreign policy. Steadily and firmly ad-

Vienna, Sept. 27 .- Count Cziraky, the Hungarian nobleman who was appointed by the King-Emperor to negotiate with the Hungarian coalitionists, had a long private audience with His Majesty today in connection with the Hungarian situation.

WHAT CAUSES APPENDICITIS The commonest cause of appendicitis escribed how 23 men were killed is constipation. When you require physic don't use cheap drastic pills—get Dr. of a semaphore which was struck | Hamilton's Pills which strengthen the stomach, regulate the bowels and prevent ative and sympathetic attitude mainany tendency to appendicitis. In one day you'll feel the tremendous benefit of out the tremendous struggle in which Dr. Hamilton's Pills. By purifying the Japan has been engaged. blood and cleansing the system they preblood and cleansing the system they p cover; get the genuine.

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Disorders in Buda Pest During Which More Than Forty Persons

Were Injured.

50 persons were injured in riots here to-night, when socialists and adherents of the coalition party, including students, which is the council room of the coalition leaders. The students and other supporters of the coalition party had arranged for a gigantic torchlight procestions calling on socialists and others opposed to the coalition to gather to fight for their right, which they said the coalition was trying to sidetrack under batants. Greene says that he got on cover of an alleged affront by the King-the express car in Chicago, intending to Emperor to the whole nation. Owing to these proclamations the coalition leaders decided to postpone the torchlight proces-

be implicated. The baggage of antic passengers has been pilfer- matter and then they began drinking.

Says he assisted Ryan with the express antic passengers has been pilfer- matter and then they began drinking. Jokes led to a quarrel and Greene says he and Ryan drew pistols at the same time. Ryan's story is that he did not see Greene in the car until the train reached Cereo Gorde. Believing that mob made an effort to enter, but was vigorously opposed by the police. A fight bery Ryan fired at him. The duel continued until the train reached the outensued, and amid the wildest clamor several persons were stabbed, but the soskirts of Decatur, when Greene opened a door and jumped from the car. cialists were finally scattered. Fiften minutes later, however, the socialists again gathered. This time many adherents of the coalition appeared and a free fight ensued. A dense mass of humanity surged in every direction shouting and singing the Marseillaise and other songs. Knives, sticks and

stones were vigorously used. In the meanwhile a thunderstorm cam up and vivid lightning lit up the square while the thunder added a note of ter- steady style. ror. Rain fell in torrents and dampened the arder of the combatants who wer finally dispersed by the police.

It is reported that over forty persons ere wounded, eight of them seriously. Scattered fight continued and the so cialists marched a building in which the coast proper. The province of Que- the windows on the heads of the crowd. bec has objected to this and at one time Here, too, several persons received sing. It is stated that the Empero timber cut on Melville lake under li-censes from Newfoundland. The Ottawa disturbances harsh measures must be

KOMURA INTERVIEWED.

gies to Develop National Resources.

New York, Sept. 26.-Baron Komura, Associated Press to-night the first authentic interview since he has been in this country on the peace mission, and which he said would be the last one. in bringing the representatives of Russia and Japan together. The Baron said: "In leaving this country for home, I assurance of my sincere and genuine apendliness shown me during my stay sent illness, and I go, home with a most was vivid recollection of the goodwill and ly.

deem it fit that I should express my but I am looking forward to getting out highest appreciation of the disinterested, here in another year. But I am sorry energetic and unremitting efforts of the President in the successful initiation and fair." onsummation of peace, and to him the most necessary has dresstion of electoral reform, naving advised
the surgery wounds. After the actis over, he said, the surgery should
ade ready for the absolutely necesmajor operations, but in all cases
the the wounded men should be
Private Interview.

Iton of electoral reform, naving advised
the continuity of Japan's
foreign policy. Steadily and firmly adhering to the policy of peaceful expansion in commerce and industry, Japan
will devote all her energies with renewed vigor to the development of her national resources.

"She will continue as in the past, to scrupulously respect the acquired rights and legitimate interests of the powers in the Far East; nor will she attempt to in-terfere in the least with the logical and egitimate development of those interests. In her pursuit of commercial and industrial expansion, Japan will count upon the co-operation of the United States, whose interests in the Far East are com pletely identical with her own, and whose traditional friendship for Japan has found fresh confirmation in the appreci-

in strength and solidity."

Unless the soap you BOTTLE FOUND WITH

Amongst the Wreckage is An Empty Rocket Box and Boats Water Beaker.

(From Yesterday's Second Edition.) In a letter to a friend in this city

Light Keeper Daykin of Carmanah Point says: "The beach is littered with lumber, cans of salmon, empty cases, Worcester and other sauce bottles, a lot of hardwood cleats with galvaniezd spikes in Buda Pest, Sept. 27.—Between 40 and them (these might have come from fish persons were injured in riots here to-traps), part of a small raft, a triangle (looks as if it had been used for a sea anchor), and a boat's water beaker (full). clashed opposite the Royal hotel and for No marks whatever were found except two hours there were scenes of wild exone box, which is marked 'chief steward.' citement. The Royal hotel is the head- There are also some empty rocekt boxes, quarters of the Independence club, in packing cases, etc. All of this is east of

"On the west side there are a lot of boards which have been washed ashore. "I enclose card with names: 'E. M. sion to-night, but during the day so-cialists issued inflammatory proclama-field, Olympia, Wash., written on the back. This was found in a whisky flask and may possibly have been thrown overboard by the two fellows after finishing the contents." When shown the above Wednesday, Capt. J. G. Cox, Lloyd's agent in this

of what the wreckage came from. It would seem as if the raft had not been hastily constructed, for it appears to "In explorin tom of the canvas a line is attached and when used, as it might have been for a distance of about two miles. We

WILL RESIDE HERE

Well-Known Winnipeg Auctioneer's Opinion of Victoria-When Retiring Will come to City.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A geneleman who had his holidays cut disagreeably short was Mark Conway, who registered at the Dominion hotel last night from the Sound, and was

it cannot be helped. It is a \$23,000 sale that I am called back to Winnipeg to authorities is to have 1,100 bags of sand conduct, and even holidays must give ready for repairs and a large staff of place to that sort of business. But I workmen have been engaged as the fresh hope to return next year. I shall be re-tiring from business one of these days, Japan's peace plenipotentiary, who will and shall probably make my home in or start for Japan to-morrow, gave to the near Victoria. I like the town and its The 80 tons of dynamite on board the

toba and the Territories. With the growth of Winnipeg prosperity has grown the prosperity of Mark Conway, until to-day he is a wealthy with the canal runs through the topa desert at the point in question and all necessary precautions have been taken. feel it my duty to express to the people until to-day he is a wealthy man and can of the United States, through the contemplate relinquishing, at no distant medium of the Associated Press, an date, the reins of his big connection to younger men, and settling down to enjoy reciation of the respect, courtesy and the evening of his days in a climate

rivid recollection of the goodwin and their pile and the ford to take life easy. And I am going to do the same. You have an ideal to do the same. You have an ideal country here—lovely climate and lovely scenery. Business is business just now, o have to miss the New Westminster

THE ZEMSTVOS CONGRESS.

Moscow, Sept. 27.—The congress of the Zemstvos and municipalities at its session yesterday, in addition to the pro gramme already cabled, adopted a special resolution on the subject of the judica-ture. It declared itself in favor of the complete separation of the department of justice from the other branches of the dministration, the removability of judges, the reinstatement of the system. providing for the election of judges, the trial of every case before a jury, the abolition of the capital penalty and punishment by administrative process and the abrogation of the laws legalizing the proclamation of a modified form of

KING ALFONSO.

Madrid. Sept. 27.-The officials here discredit the announcement of King Alfonso's approaching marriage to various princesses. It is said that no decision will be arrived at until after the King's visit to Berlin.

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THE DEUTSCHMAN CAVES. New and Important Discoveries-Two Miles in a Cavern.

The more the Deutschman caves are explored the more wonderful they appear to be, and every succeeding report brought down from there of the discovery of new caverns seems to bear out DREDGING OF FALSE e opinion expressed by W. S. Ayres, TWO ADDRESSES IN IT M. E., during the visit of the first exploration party to the caves, that th whole mountain is honeycombed, says the Revelstoke Herald. Two weeks ago the Herald announced

the discovery of Mr. Deutschman of, another series of caverns at the Big Caves, which he at that time inv gated for some little distance. Last week Mr. Deutschman, accompanied by Messrs. Warren Andrews, H. Riley and J. C. McLeod, all of Revelstoke, made a further investigation of the new discovcovered passages:

giving out we were compelled to re- son and Wm. Skene. turn, reaching the open again at 4

and we never expect to see anything equalling it in magnificence again. The city, said it was a pity that some more tangible evidence was not forthcoming ter of a mile we walked upon this white

WILL DESTROY STEAMER Authorities Decide to Blow Up the Chatham, Which Sank in the

Suez Canal. gram requiring his immediate presence Said consequent on the decision to blow in the Prairie Capital. Mr. Conway had up the steamship Chatham, which sank been intending to take in the Dominion in the Suez canal. That the town will

surroundings, and I can afford to have Chatham will be the greatest amount a comfortable home." Chatham will be the greatest amount ever blown up at one explosion. Thirty For something like a score of years on board a ship anchored at Santander, on board a ship anchored at Santander, Baron Komura feels deeply grateful for many courtesies and kindnesses extendicity of Winnipeg, and his name as a 2,000. Thursday's explosion will be far ed during his visit, and commended high-ly President Roosevelt's successful efforts widely and favorably known in Mani-open desert at the point in question and

Suez. Sent 27.-The canal has been eral way. closed here until further notice.

somewhat less strennous than that which is what you get in a bottle of Polson's produces No. 1 Hard.

Nerviline. No remedy is so economical in this country. I am especially grateful for the many attentions and inquiries received from all quarters during my present illness, and I go, home with a most way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more will follow short-way, "and many more will follow short-way," and many more wil

CHANGES ON E. & N

the change involves a great deal of labor, and it is thought questionable if this would also be assisted.

In marked "D. H. H.
June 14th, 1905.

C. eP. R. system of payment, the passenger train crews will each that is each compete with that grown in the state of man-it is expected add materially to Washington. the monthly wage, white the freight train is correct, is to be counted, the 100 miles accepted as the basis of a day's work. It ford's comment. the train is obliged to wait for some other flour. the train is obliged to want for some other train in order to get track to complete the run, detention time is to be awarded. ver?" was asked.

There are mills already in "Maybe. There are mills already in the first two the freight crews will "Maybe."

CREEK PUT FORWARD

Board of Trade Discuss Various Transportation Matters Which Affect the Terminal City.

ery with startling success. Messrs. Andrews, Riley and McLeod returned on Monday from the caves and have given the Herald the following particulars of their investigations into the newly dis- of the Terminal City was represented by point will be enquired into by the com-A. B. Erskine, R. P. DcLennan, W. missioners, "Entering the cavern, under the guidance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for a distance of Mr. Deutschman, at 8 o'clock one morning we proceeded for of fully two miles with no evidence of Malkin, R. Martin, H. O. Bell-Irving, A. had ten time the end in sight, and as our light were E. Woods, C. M. Woodworth, N. Thomp-

On opening the proceedings the chair- should be relinquished. "The sight in this new cavern is the grandest we have ever seen in our lives."

man of the commission, Robert Reford, of Montreal, stated the object of the ling said, would be materially assisted by meeting. He said the commission had been appointed to ascertain at different munication between Comox and Port walls and ceiling are literally covered with stalacties, varying in length up to 20 inches. The thousands of feet of crystallized lime hanging like a delicate silker of the world. Sessions had been held at Helifer. St. Lehn Serious products of held at Helifer. St. Lehn Serious products of held at Helifer. en drapery is indeed a beautiful specta-cle. In places the stalactites and drap-Sound, Depot Harbor, Fort William and ery would be of a pure milk color, changing from that to a cream and then the desired from the color of the c again to a delicate shade of pink, gliten- thing, was lacking in the way of faciliing in the flare of the light like myriads ties. Among the interim reports sent mean a bridge across the Inlet which which would allow longer navigation in the ports of the upper Great Lakes. He about eight miles round, but he said the goods would probably be brought asked if there was any matter in which

assisted by 150 leading citizens.

Assisted by 150 leading citizens the man as to catch the water. To the both branches off to the northwest, while we have the control to merce of the western country, which was P. R." bound to be one of the best on earth.

R. H. Alexander, of the B. C. Mills,

Assistance to a steamship line to be operated from Vancouver to Mexico was in the case of the raft, it holds the lat- did not again encounter Cougar creek Timber & Trading Company, was the ter headed up to the sea. The rocket in all our journey. Branching off from the main cavern are numerous other list for presentation, and while present and that it has been found empty sug-caverns, some of which we explored for gests that the victims, who it would appear perished on the raft, had used all pear perished on the raft, had used all "Our chief object, however, was to of products from the interior to the coast.

In conclusion, Mr. Ashdown stated ocean, the main point was transportation of products from the interior to the coast. tention of some passing vessel. The which we followed, as already stated, for clears with galvanized spikes. Capt. Cox followed.

ried would show the walls ahead of us coma. It was almost altogether the for a distance of 600 feet, but in general soft wheat flour which had been hitherto places in the big cavern our reflectors exported, and in reply to Chairman Recould not reach the roof to give us any idea of its height. In some of the side passages we explored the air was cold, but in the main channel it was comforable and pure."

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state in the most made in the matter of waterfront as this place appeared to be by one company, and if False Creek was not in shape at found with harbor facilities.

Alexandria, Egypt, to the Herald says that intense excitement prevails at Port Said consequent on the decision.

been intending to take in the Dominion fair at New Westminster, when the sudden receipt of the yellow envelope put an abrupt period to his term of freedom.

"It is annoying," said Mr. Conway to a Times representative last night, "but it cannot be helped. It is a \$23,000 sale in the Suez canal. That the town will be damaged to any extent is considered unlikely. The vessel is nearly twelve miles distant. Batteries for the explosion are already at Khartoum, which is fourteen miles distant from the ship.

Among the preparations made by the department of public works, who are already and Mr. Alexander advotated the dredging of this as an auxiliary harbor. In reply to the chairman, he said that the advantages of False Creek, as a harbor would be that it would be in the city."

NORWAY'S SOVEREIGNTY. Questions in detal regarding the depth

of False Creek, an estimate of the cost of the dredging, etc., were asked, but these could not be given. It was arranged that this information should be secured from Mr. Roy, who is ing the work on behalf of the Dominion government. Mr. Ashdown inquired particularly re-

garding the rates on lumber eastward. Mr. Alexander stated that if False Creek were improved so as to be a harbor trade would be necessary, and rates would have to be reduced to increase the trade. "How much would rates have to be reduced?" Mr. Ashdown asked.

Mr. Alexander said he had not taken his into consideration except in a gen-EXCURSION RATES IN MEDICINE gested. No more light-houses needed or buoys, and had there been no wrecks?

assist the trade in lumber, as the exporters were now dependent entirely as

and it is thought questionable if this could allo be done in the time intervening. There are approximately 1,000 men employed on the road in various capacities, and this means that countless books have to be looked over. The time table, too, is a matter requiring much attention.

Heretofore wages on the E. & N. have been paid on a fixed monthy allotment; with no such things as extra mileage or detention time. By the adoption of the C. e. P. It, system of payment, the passen.

Would also be assisted.

B. W. Greer, general freight agent of the C. P. R., stated in reply to questions from Mr. Ashdown, that reduced rates of 25c. as compared with the regular rates of 35c, from Calgary and 45c, from the following described lands in the Coast District: Commencing at a stake pretty nearly as good a rate on wheat, and would meet the conditions on the other side of the line. The company had gone to great expense to have a soft wheat produced in the Northwest to June 13th, 1905. wheat produced in the Northwest

"Would that wheat be for export?" crew will benefit even more. The run from terminus, if the Times information Greer replied. "To the Orient." "That is a good idea," was Mr. Re-

is reported that when the crew, as is often the case, "double back" to haul a would have to be low, so as to compete heavy train in two sections up the grade with Washington. The C. P. R. would from Koksilah and Koenigs, and from have a carry of 700 or 800 miles, while Shawnigan to the Summit, hereafter ex- in Washington it did not exceed 250 tra mileage will be counted, and when miles. The wheat would be shipped as

be shipped to England in competition with Manitoba hard, notwithstanding that wheat was exported round tho Horn to Europe. Careful inquiry was made by Mr. Ashdown regarding rates, to ascertain the probability of export of Alberta wheat to England via Vancouver. Mr. Greer hought the markets of the Orient would take all the Alberta wheat which could e produced for some years to come. Any usiness west he thought could be handled without any great changes in the

reply. "If there were any export trade

in the garin itself, the company would be alive to the situation and would erect

an elevator. The traffic in flour to the

He did not think Alberta wheat could

ent is bound to increase every year

grades of the railway across the moun-Reference was made by Mr. Greer to American coasting vessels to carry cargo The transportation commission which from Canadian ports, which operated to quent sailings of C. P. R. boats. This

> es more than it required, and suggested that the portion the company

Simpson, about 400 miles. He suggested the Marconi system, if a cable were not

Mr. Bell-Irving was asked further concerning C. P. R. ownership of water front property. In this connection he stated that other railways coming into the city would necessarily have to go to in was one recommending ice-breakers would cost, he thought, about a million dollars. The route by this bridge would be about eight miles round, but he said

> "That is if they are allowed to land," would have to be obtained from the C.

Assistance to a steamship line to be suggested by Mr. Bell-Irving. The promotion of closer trade relations with Australia was also mentioned. The been of great assistance to trade. which we followed, as already stated, for cleats with galvanized spikes, Capt. Cox says, might have been used on the raft. As for the names mentioned, they are written in lead pencil, Baker's in a good firm hand and Haffield's in a very unsteady style.

which we followed, as already stated, for fully two miles without reaching the end. At times the roof was not more than 30 or 40 feet high, while in other places it must have been several hundred feet over head. The light we carried would show the walls ahead of us for a distance of 600 feet high, while in other places it must have been several hundred feet over head. The light we carried would standpoint. This port should be laid out on a scale to do for the next 25 years, and while the whole work would not be done at once, it would consider everything from a brook of the pointed out the importance of cheap-ening the cost of transportation of wheat or flour from the Northwest. It was find the commission would consider everything from a brook of the next 25 years, and while the whole work as that on the grain to Seattle and Tarried would standpoint. This port should be commission would consider everything from a brook of the next 25 years, and while the whole work as that on the grain to Seattle and Tarried would show the walls ahead of us for a distance of 600 feet high, while in other places it must have been several hundred from the Northwest. It was almost altogether the cost of transportation of wheat or flour from the Northwest. It was almost altogether the cost of transportation of would consider everything from a brook or flour from the Northwest. It was almost altogether the cost of transportation of would consider everything from a brook or flour from the Northwest. It was almost altogether the cost of transportation of would consider everything from a standpoint. This port should be and the cost of transportation of the cost of trans

plan of development. It was a misfe furthest wheat districts tributary to the and if False Creek was put in shape at coast were nearer than the nearest wheat fields tributary to Vancouver. He did not think there was much fault to be found with hasher facilities. consider any views which were based in "Are you looking to future requirebe on a basis not of one or two, but of

quired. "Do you desire any more facilities for other railways? Can you offer them docks?" "We have very few," Mr. Alexander replied.

The sitting was then adjourned until Friday. The commission expressed a desire to hear J. R. Roy, inspector-general sire to hear J. R. Roy, inspector-general ways.

NORWAY'S SOVEREIGNTY.

Paris, Sept. 27.—M. Levland, minister of the foreign office of Norway, to-day gave the Temps' Christiana correspo dent an authorized statement. He said Norway would take steps to secure an early recognition by the powers. This pendent sovereignty without reference to the question of the government's status as a monarchy or a republic, which would be subsequently determined.

An Imperial edict in China abolishes bow and arrow from the army. All the soldiers

Air. Alexander sine he had not the ferrill way.

The chariman asked if there were no further harbor improvements to be suggested. No more light-houses needed or buoys, and had there been no wrecks? Mr. Alexander did not think anything was lacking, the precautions being fairly good.

He, however, suggested, the government giving a bonus on shipbuilding in British Columbia when would greatly assist the trade in lumber, as the example.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date. I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Vletofs'a described tract of land situated at the head of Portland Canal: Commencing at the head of Portland Canal: Commencing at the head of Portland Canal: Commencing at the head of Portland Canal at high water mark to the place of commencement, containing in British Columbia when would greatly assist the trade in lumber, as the example of the place of commencement, containing in all 320 acres, be the same more or less.

DAVID J. RAINEY.

CHANGES ON E. & N.

Inauguration of C. P. R. Wage System on Island Road Will Benefit

Employees.

While October 1st has been looked forward to as the date when the C. P. R. wage system and scale go into effect on the E. & N., it is considered by some very doubtful if such will be the case, for the change involves a great deal of labor,

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