On Saturday evening at 8.39 o'clock be sincerely regretted. He was in his thousand children left fatherless!

Stuttgart, Germany, where he was educated. Coming to Victoria he conducted the San Francisco barber shop on

He leaves to murn his loss a widow four or five. and three sons, Thomas F., at present

street, and half an hour later from the tempting to solve. Roman Catholic cathedral, where ser- This problem is responsible for the be made in Ross Bay cemetery.

LEAPS FROM WINDOW.

women he met in the street "Pat" escape twenty feet below the window. tion and also talk to the miners. Crowe has been under the care of watchers since he was whipped for flirting.

He will have a hearing in court on

HAMAR GREENWOOD

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try the return to better social conditions continues. The problems affectmodern times in any country. Some of bitter experience. the government's action.

counting for the wretched poverty now existing in the old country. Canada so October 31 will prove this assertion to October 3 existing in the old country. Canada so far had escaped from the iniquity of an evil land tenure system, and here was the encouragement to possess land, and see it rise in value with the advance of the community.

The wonderful development of British mark that he could well understand ed upon the playing field and the coal Premier McBride wishing to remain dust will be placed therein. A charge premier of the province, and direct its of explosives will be fired into the development, rather than venture on dust and the explosion will follow. the sea of federal politics. Mr. Greenwood remarked that he was a great dent Taft will witness. admirer of Mr. McBride, who possessed that personality from which successful politicians were drawn.

ed in British Columbia was remark- ward a reduction in the number of able, and there was scarcely a line of deaths in the mines. It has at the track, or piece of pavement laid, or a present time, in the various coal fields, waterworks scheme projected, but that seven fully equipped rescue cars, manthe money came from England. The ned by expert rescuers, who have been investing public had absolute confi- carefully trained in the use of the oxy dence in the country, and so long as gen helmet. This helmet permits arti-progress continued along sane lines he ficial breathing in poisonous atmosof the flow.

than twenty peers and members of the ately following the explosion and while tration of the preceding ten years and House travelling in Canada during the the mine is still filled with deadly fire recommended a complete reorganizarecess, and their personal investigation damp. The rescuers are thus able to tion with special attention to the elminwould have a beneficial result, and in- find miners who have been overcome ation of red tape and the distribution crease their knowledge of conditions. by the poisonous gases and bring them of responsibility. The whole prosperity of the country depended on the continuation of immi- ber of lives have been saved by these cent years were: gration and the present policy must be helmet men. carried on by the new government, if resperity was to remain unabated on the prairies, and to B. C., as through that prosperity she obtained a market for her natural products.

Premier McBride had done useful work for the province during his recent visit to England. He had brought British Columbia prominently into public when he went down to the office at attention, and his visit would prove o'clock. The dynamiters had several very beneficial to the community in introducing fresh capital, A larger cape. share of the immigration from the old land to this province might reasonably be anticipated.

A personal element enters into the present trip, as Mrs. Greenwood said t was her first visit to Victoria, and it transpired they are on a honeymoon Romance tinged the engagement, as Mr. Greenwood first met his wife at body was nude and bore no marks to Kingston, Jamaica, where they were make identification possible. It is be both on a visit at the time of the great lieved the man was murdered aboard a earthquake. Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood vessel and thrown overboard. will return in time for the opening of the autumn session of the House in

October. Plans are under way to form a national Aero Club, which are drawn up in no in existence for a year and shows but live stock exchange in Montreal with a fewer than fifteen languages in parallel few signs of wear. Moreover, it makes capital of \$2,000,000.

OBJECT LESSONS

reau of Mines—Explosion of Coal Dust

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.-Thirty Thomas Geiger, one of Victoria's plo- thousand miners killed in the United neers, passed away after a short ill- States in the last 10 years! Seventyneers, passed away after a short in five thousand miners injured, many of ness. Deceased came to this city in them maimed for life, in the same 1862. He was well known and respected period! Eleven thousand widows made throughout the city, and his death will by the deaths of the miners! Thirty

This terrible record represents not The late Mr. Geiger was a native of only the accidents in the coal mines,

mines, but not the whole story. If the Government street until 1899, in which mines of the United States in those 10 business he was very successful. Mr. years had had the same standards of Geiger was for upwards of 30 years a safety as in the European countries; Commander at Toulon Reports member of Victoria's volunteer fire de-nartment if the United States had killed two in every 1,000 employed, instead of three,

This is the whole grim tragedy o residing at Riverside, Cowichan; Ed- the mines epitomized. It is one of the ward F., a well known local plumber, most serious problems of the country and Charles F., of W. and J. Wilson & and the one that brought the federal bureau of mines into being. It is the The funeral has been arranged to great problem that the bureau of Toulon to which the Liberte was attake place to-morrow at 9 o'colck from mines under the leadership of Dr. the family residence, 2318 Bianchard Joseph A. Holmes, its director is at-

vices will be conducted. Interment will great national mine safety demonstra- which estimate includes those from tion which is to be held in Pittsburg, other ships in the harbor." Pa., October 30 and 31, under the au- The minister of marine, M. Delcasse spices of the bureau of mines, the received the members of the press this American Red Cross, the United Mine afternoon and talked to them about the Workers of America and the Pittsburg catastrophe. He was greatly dis-Chicago, Sept. 25.—While delirious Coal Operators' association. From 30,- tressed and spoke with emotion of the the sale of twelve boxes of navy can- up the \$1,000." as a result of a beating given him by 000 to 50,000 miners, superintendents deplorable event coming so soon after dies to the Victoria Machinery Depot. a crowd for accosting and striking a and operators are expected to be pres- the splendid naval review. ent. President Taft, whose active in- In considering the possible causes of ed him to get me navy stores and Crowe, kidnapper of the Cudahy boy in terest in the Red Cross movement has the explosion, M. Delcasse excluded never bought them from him. I never Omaha and later an evangelist, jumped brought him in sympathetic touch that of spontaneous combustion of paid Reid a cent. His confession is ber. He had bought some from the from the window of a hospital. He was with the situation in the mines, will be powder, since it had been regularly re-untrue as far as it deals with me. No captain of the Holt Hill, two or three saved from death by landing on a fire present and witness the demonstra- newed and the magazines were kept at

The purpose of the demonstration is show to the miners some of the ac-short circuit advanced technically at Nor the paint either." omplishments of the bureau of mines Toulon was the most possible. the charge of flirting as soon as his that will tend toward a reduction in the number of deaths. So serious did the bureau of mines find the conditions in the coal mines, it has not yet out, that the United States is still a lawyer, and Edward L. Schiller. ing the wage-earning classes were be- new country in the mining business The prisoners when arraigned plead-

form had been the Old Age Pension they began their investigations very for the others. All will be given a hear-Act and the national insurance bill, few coal operators or miners believed ing next Wednesday. now under consideration. Feudalism that coal dust in a mine could explode was receiving an emphatic check from without the presence of gas. The bu reau of mines has demonstrated be-He hoped it would not be introduced yound any possible doubt that bituminhere, in the form of the British tenant ous coal dust alone is more of a menin the world, but unfortunately the coal mines within the last few years liquor. Of three sent to hospitals, Joe expenses. There were no navy goods wealth lacked even distribution, ac- and has caused great loss of life. The Carlina, a Porto Rican, was stabbed, pro- in the bill he sold to the Victoria Maburg baseball park, with a capacity started the fighting. Columbia, its progress since he was of more than 30,000 persons, there will The police at 1.30 o'clock on Sunday had shove off before it was all on board. here last, and the amount of substan-be a second explosion of coal dust, this succeeded in restoring order after mak-My place has been a dumping ground limited demand for a certain amount to substan-be a second explosion of coal dust, this succeeded in restoring order after maktial buildings being erected, made the time for the benefit of the multitude. Ing several arrests. visitor enthusiastic, and led him to re- A temporary steel gallery will be erect-

But this is to be only a small par day. The bureau of mines is engaged The amount of British capital invest- in a number of activities looking towas sure there would be no slackening phere for a period of two hours. ment. A parliamentary commission ap-There had been, he mentioned, more a rescuerer can enter a mine immedi- ingly condemning the naval adminis-

POST OFFICE ROBBED.

to the surface before they die. A num-

Brantford, Sept. 25.-The Waterford ost office was broken into on Satur day morning, the safe dynamited and over \$3,000 in cash stolen. Postmaster Alex. Rook discovered the robbery

PROBABLY MURDERED.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 25 .- The body of an unidentified man, with legs strapped together above the knees, a rope aroun the waist and a large gash in was washed ashore at Kelly's Island. The

Probably the most polyglot passports in the world are those issued to bulloon pilots and aeroplanists by the Austrian bitumen and tar. The road has been ing a little smuggling?'1'

ENGLISH LEAGUE GAMES.

London, Sept. 25.-The following ootball games were played on Satur

Aston Villa, 3; Everton, 0. Liverpool, 1; West Bromwich Al-Manchester City, 2; Sunderland, 2. Middlesborough, 1; · Bury, 1.

Newcastle United, 1; Manchester REGULAR FAVORITE inited, 0. Notts County, 1; Sheffield United, 0. Oldham, 3; Bradford City, 0. Sheffield Wednesday, 2; Woolwich

Second Division. Bradford, 1; Glossop, 1. Burnley, 1; Grimsby Town, 1 Derby County, 4; Fulham, 3.

DESTRUCTION OF

That Three Hundred Men Are Dead or Missing

Paris, Sept. 25.-Vice-admiral Bellue commander of the second squadron at tached, telegraphed the minister of marine as follows: "About 300 men are dead or missing,

a normal temperature.

M. Delcasse thought the theory of a

ALLEGED FRAUDS.

found opportunity to pay any particu- stock investment offices of Jared Flagg, and when the orders were sent he lar attention to the accidents in the on West 149th street, Saturday, Flagg took them on his scow and delivered VISITS VICTORIA metal mines and quarries. A favorite and seven other men were arrested on them to the ships. Sometimes, said theme which many writers on the sub- a charge of fraudulently using the the witness the sailors on the ships ject of accidents in mines has been mails in a series of endless chain were drunk and in handling the stores that the carelessness of the miners schemes to defraud investors. Among from the scow to the ship they might was the greatest factor in the cause the prisoners were former United States drop from the slings, get damaged and of deaths. While the experts Treasurer Daniel N. Morgan, of Bridge- be no good to the ship, so they would of the bureau of mines concede that port, Conn.; James K. Schock, said to remain on the scow and be taken by carelessness is a factor in these acci- have been a minister of the Dutch Re- himself. Stores were sent to his hoditions are improving, he said, in Great dents, they declare that is it not nearly formed church; F. Tennyson Neely, tel at Esquimalt and sometimes when Britain, and under the Asquith minis- as important as it is claimed to be. formerly a publisher on Fifth avenue, They rather believe, and they say that this city; Joshua Brown and Harold their investigations have borne this Jackson, brokers; Alvin M. Higgins

ing slowly but assuredly solved, and and that it has not yet learned some ed not guilty. Bail was fixed for Flagg the government represented the strong- of the fundamental safeguards that at \$25,000. Assistant District Attorney est political and progressive force of have come to older countries through Smith asking for higher ball, because he said, he understood that Flagg had the principal efforts towards social re- The experts cite the fact that before \$1,000,000. Various amounts were fixed

RACE RIOTS.

Cl veland, O., Sept. 25.-A race riot be n whites and blacks broke out in this Saturday at midnight. Three riots

tal mine belongingz to the bureau. On arrested Charles Lyons, white, said to October 31, at Forbes field, the Pitts- have been a leader of the gang which

The riots were the result of a feud ot several weeks' standing between the whites and blacks.

The latter, the police say, started out to find the former, and when the two fac-tions met there was a fight with pistols, Refe This is the demonstration that Presi-knives, fists and missles. The fighting spread several blocks down the street and entinued until the negroes fled.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED

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Equipped with one of these helmets, pointed in 1907 presented a report scath-

Other notable French disasters of re October 16, 1906-Submarine Lutin lost ff Bizerta, 13 dead. February 8, 1907-Explosion on to edo boat No. 39, 9 dead. February 9, 1907-Cruiser Jean Bart selves."

ost off the northwestern coast of Africa, no deaths. Toulon, 13 dead.

harbor off Calais, 27 dead. September 10, 1911-Gun explosion and got them as cheap as possible. aboard cruiser Gloire at Toulon, 1 killed and 13 injured, 5 fatally.

LEATHER ROADS

Birmingham, England, has a road left over cargo. made of leather waste, which is judged to be a complete success. There had when you obtained these goods?" askbeen no use for the waste leather un- ed counsel. til somebody conceived the idea of roadmaking with it. It was first shredrtable footing for horses.

EVIDENCE OF REID

OF SEA CAPTAINS

Accused in Navy Yard Prosecution Admits He Smuggled Ship's Stores at Esquimalt

(From Monday's Daily.) Making an absolute denial that -he had ever sold admiralty stores to the John Day this morning occupied the witness box in the county court and was examined by his counsel and the naval authorities?" cross-examined by the crown, telling the latter that the evidence given by Reid was absolutely false.

During his cross-examination Day openly admitted he had carried on a smuggling business at Esquimalt and authorities?" had obtained ship chandler's stores from captains of vessels sailing into Esquimalt, taking these, he said, in payment for loans and accounts run up by the sea captains when ashore.

"There is nothing in it. It is utter y false," said the accused, when ques-'I have heard this story, I never ask-

candles that I sold to the Victoria Ma-

The witness said he had carried on a ship's chandlery business at Esquimalt as agent for P. McQuade and New York, Sept. 25.—In a raid on the Sons. He visited ships, got orders, the sailors came ashore to get them they would leave some behind. At times he had made loans of \$50 and \$100 to sea captains. "I was a general favorite with them," said Day. "They would come to pay their bills before leaving and I would take it out in

ship's stores from them." Day said he was a regular favorite with Capt. Swant, of the ship Columbia, and bought paint, meat, candles, pork and rope from him when the ship came dismantled to Esquimalt. Capt. and also Norwegian steamers had sold

chinery depot. "Crews were sometimes stupified with drink" said witness, "and often refused to take the stores aboard. then worked with the officers in get ting it shipped and some would be left behind on the scow. The captain being in a hurry would give orders to for stores for 21 years."

He sold the stores locally, trading off coffee and sugar that he obtained in a perfectly legitimate way, he de-

Referring to the load delivered at the Victoria Machinery depot Day said Bullock had tried to graft off him and held the invoice up; saving the stuff was so old and hard it could not be broken up. He had bluffed Bulthe case started against him of theft result in great good. in the police court.

Day was put through a long cross examination by J. A. Aikman, admitting that in some of the trades it was wisely and judiclously expended for smuggling; that he had smuggled a the betterment of the country. little but that all goods had been

honestly paid for. Mr. Aikman ascertained that the acused kept no books of his puchases from ships and that the captains of dividually assessed, he believed that vessels would not give him receipts for noney paid.

'Why?" asked Mr. Aikman. "I don't know why," replied the vitness. "You bet you do," said counsel, "they would be making against them-

his storeroom, witness said when he ments on farm property with a view to Smith, 4 years old. The mother re-August 13, 1908-Explosion aboard felt like it. Asked to come nearer the encourage settlement. Like the single covered her child by the aid of the shool ship Couranne at Toulon, 6 dead. mark he said two or three times a tax system, it was only a sop to public police. September 23, 1908-Gun explosion year, and he had sold paint and canboard cruiser La Touche Treville at dles to the Victoria Machinery depot, rope to Mr. Greer, rope to Mr. Mc-May 17, 1910-Submarine Pluviose re- Gregor and rope to Capt. Petitt. He

"You never went to the customs

The witness replied he did not. "In doing business for McQuade ded into fine bits and then treated with you did business for yourself, by do- in Victoria to-morrow.

> "Yes." "You should take it from the cap-Itains and the captains would have to thunderstorms 97 days in the year.

go and get the goods from Mc-BORDEN WILL TAKE "Sometimes I'd get some of the nex

"Yes," you got about four to one, "I'm not such a big thief as that," replied Day and to further question he said he had never bothered the

the goods he got from them. "I suppose Capt. Vivian could sell ne some." he concluded. "Yes, and give away his ship if he felt like making a gift," said Mr. Aik-

The witness said he acted as agent ships. He had two store-rooms on his

Mr. Aikman learned that after telling of next week. Victoria Machinery depot as charged, his lawyer the truth Mr. Henderson and denying the evidence of the had advised Day to pay the customs Crown witnesses Bullock and Reid, the \$1,000 posted after the seizure at the Victoria Machinery Depot.

Mr. Alkman: "Before you paid yo knew that the goods were claimed by Witness: "Yes."

"And that Bullock was after the Vicoria Machinery depot scalps?" "Yes. Most bitterly."

"Why should I?" "If those invoices were honest you would not have paid \$1,000?" "I did it on Mr Henderson's advice.

'Why did you get Mr. Henderson to ee the collector of customs?" "Mr. Spratt telephoned me there was seizure made and Mr. Henderson saw foned by Stuart Henderson regarding Mr. Newberry and advised be to put

The witness was asked as to where cording to invoice to the Victoria Machinery Depot and could not rememdifferent kinds, but they were not like chinery Depot as shown in the invoice navy candles. He saw them through were like the navy candles in court. a crack in the box. There were differ ent kinds. He admitted he kept no books, made no entries and sold the candles below market price. The boxes were not like those exhibited in court. He thought he had told Buck to send the candles to the Depot in the daytime. They would have to go according to tides, as a landing could not be No. 1, of Victoria's own particular fra-

> except at high tide. Mr. Aikman asked the accused what truth, is bound to suffer," said counsel.

"I've told you the truth," replied Day. Stores for the ship and for other ships Cumberland and Vancouver had been left at Day's for collection.

t had been signed by a person declar- whole and Victoria in particular. ing himself to be Frederick Bullock, but ould car the came man had written

TAX COMMISSION

at work to defeat it. There is only of improved property at any time." It was very difficult to arrive at an equit-

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able rate. In reply to Mr. Malkin, he did not

of speculation. In response to Mr. Lugrin, he felt some difference should be made between wild land in the matter of taxalock with a promise of payment and the Island, for instance, wild land must second fingers of the left hand, which sailed for Italy without landing the FRENCH SAILORS PERISH then Bullock had passed the invoice. be more valuable near the capital than were over the muzzle. He, however, did not pay Bullock any near Prince Rupert. He wished to commoney. Bullock had also told him mend the establishment of that com-

> The opinion he had arrived at was was in his automobile and who did Messina. This steamer is one of the that a low rate of taxation was not so what he could to stop the flow of fleet of the Navigazione General good as a high rate, if the money was blood.

In answer to Mr. McPhillips, who put wild land, or for each portion to be in- To-day he is reported much improved the latter was better, but the other was the more expedient method.

Mr. Dean, having quoted local exopinion, he remarked.

cial exemptions for church property, suasion by sentiment, barrowed the and he failed to see why the church child of Mrs. Rosa Smyth in Chicago. nained submerged after diving in the bought ten or twelve cases of candles people should not contribute to the up- Unknown to Mrs. Smyth, she boarded from the captain of The Falls of Dee keep of a community's institutions, the first train to Benton Harbor, where Mr. Alkman asked if captains could whose benefit they enjoyed. Hospitals Silverton was on trial. Sollie played were in a somewhat different position, his part in the drama to perfection. All make profit by buying candles at \$6 as their services were superior, or at he was supposed to do was to cry at and selling them to him at \$2. Day least equal to that of the churches, intervals and gaze on the jury. He did replied there were freighters with which after all in this country were his part, but the jury did not live up to which he did business and these had voluntary organizations, which should expectations. In the closing plea for pay for any privileges they possessed. the defence, counsel asked the jury, in A committee was heard at the after- behalf of little Sollie, not to send noon session from the board of trade, consisting of H. G. Wilson, president; Hon. E. G. Prior, F. A. Pauline and D. in his "mother's" eyes. It was a dra-R. Ker. There will be another session

OFFICE NEXT WEEK

captains to know if they had stolen Announcement That Sir Wil- Vancouver Finance Committee frid Will Lead Liberals Received With Satisfaction

Ottawa, Sept. 25.-Most of the cabinet for many consignments from various ministers have returned to the capital, advocate of municipalizing both firms. The goods would be left at his but pending arrival of Hon, W. S. B. C. Electric Railway and the B. hotel from the city for delivery to the Fielding and Hon. W. Patterson, who Telephone Company-Ald. McMaster ships. He had two store-rooms on his premises. One was open to anyone approaching by water. He had never meeting called for this afternoon has committee. The committee turned taken out a license other than the hotel been postponed till to-morrow. The down his resolution for the creation of transfer of administration to R. L. a sinking fund of \$500,000 a year On further questioning of the witness Borden will likely take place at the end

office cleaning up arrears of work and idea they passed a resolution to write answering hundreds of letters, telegrams and cables from all parts of price on the city system they operated. Canada, and from friends in Britain Both these matters have yet to come and sister dominions, expressing regret before the council. at Thursday's defeat. The premier is Ald. McMaster's proposed bylaw in preserving his usual serenity, and while regard to the B. C. Electric Railway is still confident the policies he stood for are in the truest interests of Canada of \$500,000 to form the nucleus of a and the Empire, he has no criticisms sinking fund for the ultimate purchase "Notwithstanding your knowledge to make of the people's verdict. The you did not give information to the announcement that he will still devote feet it would be necessary that future his energies, experience and statesman- city councils should year by year pass ship to the leadersship of the Liberal a similar bylaw until the whole necesparty is received with general satisfac- sary amount had been made up. At

ments favorably thereon. One of the first results of the change of government will be a change in the personnel of the national transcontinental commission. Chairman Parent announces he will resign and other members of the commission will probably do likewise. It is not expected that Mr. Borden will weild the axe on such a transaction, and that it would the candles came from that he sold ac- Liberal officials in the civil service to not be likely to be a profitable investany extent, but a few heads will ment. And when Ald Crowe offered ar doubtless fall, including possibly three amendment to the effect that a plebisdeputy ministers.

> will not be known until after the were in favor of purchasing the comcabinet conference this week.

ORDER OF BEAVERS. Meeting To-morrow Evening-Organ

izers Already in the Field. The next meeting of the local colony

made effectively at the Depot wharf ternal order-the Benevolent Protective Order Beavers-the "Best People motive Reid could have in committing of Britain," as one of its members put asking them to set a price on the city perjury. By doing so he would be liable it, will be held to-morrow evening in system of the company, although Ald to imprisonment and also to lose his Eagle's hall, Government street. This navy pension. "Reid, by telling the order was organized here and the grand lodge will be here.

Organizers are already in the field Ambrose Richardson, chief officer on extending the scope of the first benthe cable ship Restorer, lying in Esqui-malt harbor, said he had sold old stores ed in western Canada. Ladysmith is from the Restorer to the value of \$25 being organized, an organizer left for o John Day, but no paint or candles. Kamloops this afternoon, others go to Wednesday and Calgary at the end of Harvey Combe, registrar of voters, the week. The aim of those organiz- poli. The warships carried no troops, said in reference to the voter's applica- ing the order is to make it a complete and it is understood will confine their tion put in at the former hearing that success and a credit to Canada as a time to watching the coast. They will

In the Victoria Colony there are alhe could not identify the witness Bul- ready over 400 members. The organ-Locke, of the Holthill, and Capt. lock as the man who signed it, although ization is absolutely non-political and Blanche, of the Falls of Dee, the cap- the signature was like that of Bullock. non-sectarian. The ritualistic work tains of the Blythwood and the Sante It had been sworn to in March, 1908. He and lectures will be impressive and instructive. The organization will apmore than one quarter at the present time. England was the richest country age limit of eighteen years making the at three points on the coast of Tripol benefits of the order available to a In a published interview, the present large section of the younger members Turkish charge d'affaires at Paris deof the community. In cases of acci- clares that he has no knowledge of the dent or sickness a benefit of \$10 per negotiations being opened by Italy on OPENS SESSIONS week will be paid while a death benefit the subject of Tripoli. "If Italy has any of \$100 is fixed.

SHOT WHILE HUNTING.

Dragged Shot-Gun Through Bushes man, If Italy lands troops in Tripoli Muzzle First.

(From Monday's Daily.) A shooting accident from a cause

that is all too frequent occurred at think the alteration of the 4 per cent. Metchosin early yesterday, the victim rate would lead to the encouragement being a young man named Alexander. in Tripoli caused alarm here. While tracking some birds through Italian liner Romania, bound from the bushes young Alexander was drag- Constantinople, on arrival in the Darging his gun behind him, with the denalles early Saturday morning, was stock on the ground. The trigger boarded by the Italian vice-consul, who tion in the neighborhood of the city of caught in some bushes and the charge ordered the captain to land his passon-Victoria and the northern portion of exploded, blowing off the index and gers within half an hour. The Romania

'Alexander started to walk towards the city and was picked up a couple his whole scheme was a bluff to evade mission, because he believed it would of hours later, very weak from the loss that the Turks have captured the of blood, by W. H. Wilkerson, who Italian steamer Regina Margherita

Mr. Wilkerson broke the speed regu lations to get him in to the nospital, and before he reached St. Joseph's the and before he reached St. Joseph's the acorns, leaves and the soft bark of trees. to him the alternative of whether it young fellow was on the point of colwas better for fixed tax to be set on lapsing from shook and loss of blood.

PLAN FAILED.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Borrowing a baby amples of taxation, and the effect on to display as her own in an effort to real estate, proceeded to declare his influence a jury to acquit her husband adhesion to the poll tax, as the only of burglary, failed to impress a Benton tax which some people paid in this pro- Harbor, Mich., jury, and Mrs. Harry vince, also against a graduated income Silverton barely escaped a charge of Asked how often he sold stores from tax, and the exemption of improve-kidnapping the borrowed child, Sollie

> The Silvertons had no children, He was opposed to any special finan- Mrs. Silverton, believing in jury pur-"papa" to jail. There were tears in the lawyer's eyes, in Sollie's eyes and also matic scene, but the jurors voted guilty. Meantime Mrs. Smyth became alarmed when Sollie did not return Java is said to be the region of the home. She told the Chicago police and globe where it thunders oftenest, having they got track of the child, who was returned to the mother.

MAY BE SUBMITTED TO THE RATEPAYERS

Discusses Municipalization of Tramway

Vancouver, Sept. 25 .- That ardo brought up both these matters last purchase the B. C. Electric Railway. favor of submitting the question to a of next week.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is busy in his gards the B. C. Telephone Company

tion, and the Conservative press comcity solicitor pointed out that future ouncils could not be bound by such a ylaw made by a previous council

The committee argued the subject of he desirablity of such a proceeding, but they evidently were not in sympathy with Ald. McMaster's views They seemed to think that, one way or another the city would lose money over cite should, in preference, be submit The plans of the defeated ministers ted to the people asking whether they pany at the end of their present franchise, or, of consolidating the franchise of the city and surrounding districts it may annex by extension of the time to 25 years—this amendment

was unanimously carried The other proposed municipalizing effort in connection with the B. C. Tel ephone Company called forth the reading of the report of the aldermanic ommittee which studied the question December last. It was decided that the city clerk write to the company Crowe stated that he thought it would be only a waste of time

ITALY PREPARES

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FOR EMERGENCY

not interfere only in the event of all

outbreak on the part of Turkey. Reported Landing of Troops. Paris, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch to the Temps from Rome gives unconfirmed desire to take Tripoli from us." said the charge, "we will defend ourselves,

and our defence will be desperate. "The whole population will rise as one she will find it something worse than military promenade. We will immed ately expel all Italian subjects and denounce the treaties."

Alarm at Constantinople. Constantinople, Sept. 25.-Rumor that Italian troops have disembarked mails.

Rumored Capture of Steamer. Port Sald, Sept. 25.-It is reported Italiana of Genoa.

In some parts of Russia the only food

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