

READY

ve Styles

all offerings in carpets
r new fall carpets. Our
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Oriental Rugs costing

FURNITURE

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er, chiffoniere and

175. Dresser has

Chiffoniere has 4

and large oval bevel

essing table has 4

late mirror. Three

.....\$175

k Cellarette

ustration For.....\$25



le in Early English Oak

tem for the men folk—a
cellarette style. This one
as illustrated with the ex-
at it doesn't include pipes
It is, however, equipped
ter and glasses, pipe racks
racks. Made of selected
ed in Early English finish.

.....\$25

other style in golden oak

is pipe and bottle racks and

box, top drawer with card

on.....\$35

ANERS—CHAIN, 15c

ANERS—the chain style

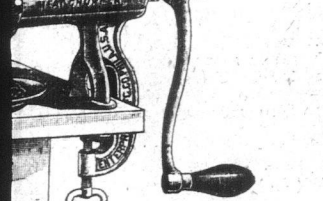
g you need in the home.

a splendid chain at.....15c

R STYLE, with metal

sells at.....25c

THESE TODAY



PERS FROM \$1.75

he advantages many. Chops

at. We have just received a

three sizes, priced at \$3.00.

COUNTRY ORDERS

Out-of-town dwellers are

reminded that we make no

charge for packing and ship-

ping your orders. Campers

and others will find this a

great convenience. Try us

with a trial order. Send for

catalogue.

News of the World Condensed For the Busy Reader

Danish Primata Dead

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27.—Arch-
bishop Borchgrevink, primata of the Dan-
ish church, died Saturday.

Engaged to Concert Singer

BERLIN, Sept. 27.—Prince Sigwart
Eulenburg, the second son of Prince
Philip Eulenburg, has become en-
gaged to the German concert singer,
Frau Helene Stassenmann.

Hurricane Victims

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 27.—The
bodies of thirty-six soldiers and fisher-
men were found near Dunbar Station,
La., last week. This brings the total
number of dead resulting from Mon-
day's hurricane up to approximately
200. The bodies were buried without
identification.

Miners Imprisoned

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 27.—A
cave-in occurred early today in the
Hampton slope of the Consolidated
company, taking down with it two
large cyanide tanks near the combina-
tion mill and imprisoning three work-
men. A large force of miners is
at work trying to extricate the men.

Swiss Watch Trade Hurt

GENEVA, Sept. 27.—The Swiss
watch trade is at present passing
through a serious crisis. The recent
British patent laws, the new Amer-
ican tariff, the opening of factories in
other countries, and "light" money
among the well-to-do classes are the
principal reasons for this state of af-
fairs given by several experts.

German Evangelical Synod

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Sept. 27.—The
German Evangelical Synod Saturday
discussed home missions, and provision
was made for an extension of the work
in Canada and the northwestern states.
It approved the organization of con-
gregations in large cities of the western
states, and authorized the appointment
of more travelling missionaries in the
west. The synod ordered the modern-
izing of all periodicals.

Looking for World's End

WEST BURY, Mass., Sept. 27.—The
end of the world was arranged as
the finale in the strange drama enacted
here during the last few days, but
nothing occurred as scheduled. Most
of the actors tonight left the theatre
of their activity. Tomorrow they will
await in their homes with the same
implicit faith for the end. They de-
clare that some men may again re-
ceive revelations appointing a time
and place for the coming of the Lord.

Medical Congress

BUDAPEST, Sept. 27.—The Inter-
national Medical Congress decided to
hold its next meeting in London in
1913. It was resolved to form a per-
manent bureau for international medi-
cal congresses. A scheme had been
prepared in this regard by the British
Association of the Medical Press. The
scheme was then referred to the com-
mission of the Medical Congress and
was adopted with some modifications.
Dr. Pavy was elected president.

King at Marienbad

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Astounding im-
pudence marked the conduct of King
Edward at Marienbad. Stumps of cigars
and even matches used by the king
were jealously guarded by his attend-
ants. One woman actually
disguised herself as a peasant girl in
order to get near the king. He was
pretext for engaging in a conversation.
She was thwarted in her ambition, or-
dering to the spite of a feminine friend
who recognized her, and warned the
detectives of her intention.

Fire Threatens White House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Fire broke
out at the White House Saturday af-
ternoon and for a short while the
mansion was threatened. The blaze
originated in the furnace room, and
spread rapidly. The fire was quickly
extinguished by the fire department.
The president's absence, and the
fact that the fire was in a room un-
der control. So far as any here re-
calls, this was the first fire to occur at
the White House since the burning of
the national capital by the British in
1814, when the capital, White House
and most of the public buildings were
burned.

Sentenced to Hang

SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 27.—At 11:30
last night His Lordship, Justice Mac-
Robbie passed sentence upon James
Robinson who was hanged on Satur-
day 24 next for the murder of the
infants of her two daughters, Jessie
and Ellen, in passing sentences. Mr.
Justice MacRobbie, expressing his extreme
sorrow for the pitiful position of Mrs.
Robinson, a woman 50, said she was
broken in mind and body and facing
the most serious of all offences. He
spoke of her condition for mercy,
but did not build up the prisoner's
hopes for executive clemency. He said
there is no doubt every effort will be
made to have the sentence reversed.

Approval for Mr. Pinchot

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 27.—
As a result of several long conferences
with Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot,
President Taft has caused to be
issued a statement in which it is de-
clared that never at any time during
the Ballinger-Pinchot con-
troversy has the President intended
to reflect upon Pinchot, and in which
Mr. Taft takes a more forward stand
than ever for the Roosevelt policies for
the conservation of natural resources.
The President indicates that what is
to be done in the way of reclaiming
arid lands must be done within the law
but he asserts his intention of applying
to Congress for such confirmatory and
enabling legislation as will put the
Roosevelt policies on the firmest pos-
sible basis.

Cunarders at Fishguard

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The success of
the Cunarders' trip via Fishguard is a
great achievement for the Great West-
ern Railway company, but anything but
a good omen for Liverpool. Up to the
present the interests of Queenstown do
not appear to be adversely affected,
but already there is talk of running
special train with the mails from Fish-
guard to Liverpool and the north of
England and Scotland, so that only the
Irish mail would be landed at Queens-
town. This, of course, is a project that
has not yet taken definite shape, but
it is one that must be reckoned with
as a possibility of the not remote fu-
ture. The success of the experiment
has caused considerable consternation
at Southampton, which has come to re-
gard itself as the inevitable English
port of call for all the American lines.

Australia's Fleet

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Col. Foxton,
who represented Australia at the Im-
perial Defence Conference, says the
Australian fleet will be ready by 1912.

U. S. Claiming North Pole

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—A new
map of the world with the North Pole
as American territory will be issued
soon by the Hydrographic office of the
navy department.

Revolver Accident

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Sept. 27.—Er-
nest McNair, a young man, was em-
ployed in the Traders' Bank at Embro,
was probably fatally wounded yester-
day by the discharge of a revolver
which he was examining in his room
over the bank building.

Spaniards Slaughtered

OUDAH, Morocco, Sept. 27.—Further
native reports say that several
thousand Spaniards were killed by the
Moors on September 20. According to
these a detachment of artillery was
surrounded by the tribesmen and was
not afterward heard from.

Japanese Are Acquitted

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 27.—Thirty
members of the crew of the Japanese
sealing schooner Kaseen Maru arrested
early last June for alleged poaching,
were acquitted by a jury in the United
States court Saturday. The evidence
against them being very weak.

To Face Bigamy Charge

SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 25.—The
trial of Isador Bourassa, charged with
attempting the murder of N. Lemieux,
by ordinary slitting methods, has been
by the Ontario court Saturday. The
Sudbury and local registrar of the
high court, occupied the entire day
Saturday. At half-past two the jury
returned a verdict of not guilty.

In Distress

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 27.—Short of
coal and her crew without food for
nearly ten days, the British steamer
Teanantia from Santos for New York
with a cargo of coffee, crept into port
last night after a battle with the Gulf
hurricane. Saturday night, according
to the ship's master, the gale blew 100
miles an hour. The steamer's decks
were stripped of everything movable
and salt water covered all stores on
board, ruining the food supply.

Professors Appointed

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—The senate
and board of governors of McMaster
University made the following ap-
pointments Saturday night. To be
professor of homiletics and practical
theology, Rev. T. Trotter, D.D., LL.D.,
of Toledo, Ohio; librarian and reader
of English, E. J. Farmer, B.A., of Tor-
onto; director of elocution and phys-
ical culture, Moulton College, E. H.
Kirkpatrick; director of the conserva-
tory of music and master of science at
Woodstock College, T. A. Laing, of
Smith's Falls.

Typhoid Epidemic

COBALT, Ont., Sept. 27.—Thirty-
eight nurses are now laboring in the
hospital at Cobalt and many others are
Litchford, Halleybury and other
places to put down the typhoid epi-
demic. Cases are reported daily, but
the number of deaths is
astonishingly small, considering that
the disease is so deadly. It is esti-
mated that there are at least three
hundred cases in the hospital at
Cobalt and about 500 cases in all in
the district.

Church and State Debate

PARIS, Sept. 25.—It seems likely
that the autumn session of the French
chamber of deputies will be enlivened
by a revival of the debate on the rela-
tions between the Catholic church and
the state. The well-known Roman
Catholic Deputy, Abbe Gayraud, has
written to the Prime Minister, Mr.
Briand, announcing his intention of
interpellating him on the policy of the
Government towards the Catholics. The
Prime Minister has replied that Abbe
Gayraud's interpellation is the series of
condemnation of French bishops for
alleged sedition and language uttered in
the pulpit. The Abbe Gayraud accuses
the Prime Minister of "seeking to re-
vive the anti-clerical campaign of the
last few years in order to prepare the
ground for the approaching electoral
campaign." Mr. Briand, however,
only answering the Separation Law to
the letter.

Irrigated Lands

CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 27.—F. W.
Newell, director of the American re-
clamation bureau, is inspecting the
Bow Valley irrigation project said in
an interview. The labor situation is
becoming more acute. We are ap-
proaching an era when it will be
necessary for the agriculturist to depend
to a large extent upon his own efforts,
therefore land buyers who are well ad-
vised are content to purchase small hold-
ings of 40 or 80 acres of irrigated
lands. We can adopt intensive cultiva-
tion, and will not be dependent upon
hired labor for tilling and harvesting
the crop. I have just completed a thor-
ough inspection of the irrigation system
in the Bow Valley and found condi-
tions there allow a maximum return
from the efforts of individuals. It is
interesting to note the added impetus
the irrigation project gives to the Cal-
gary district. Much of the tract which
will be irrigated would, if dependent
upon natural rainfall, give only a very
limited return per acre. It is practi-
cally impossible to estimate the eco-
nomic value of the project to the west.
Completion of the system will annually
increase the income of Bow Valley agri-
culturists by many millions of dollars.

HENEY'S FIGHT

DENVER, Sept. 27.—Judge Ben. B.
Lindsey, known throughout the country
as founder of the Denver "Juvenile
Court," has been invited to participate in
the political campaign in San Francisco
as a supporter of Francis J. Heney,
grand prosecutor and candidate for
election attorney.

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ern Railway company, but anything but
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but already there is talk of running
special train with the mails from Fish-
guard to Liverpool and the north of
England and Scotland, so that only the
Irish mail would be landed at Queens-
town. This, of course, is a project that
has not yet taken definite shape, but
it is one that must be reckoned with
as a possibility of the not remote fu-
ture. The success of the experiment
has caused considerable consternation
at Southampton, which has come to re-
gard itself as the inevitable English
port of call for all the American lines.

PROVINCIAL NEWS TOLD IN FEW WORDS

Hon. F. W. Aylmer has taken up

his residence at Kamloops.

Kamloops Board of Trade has se-

cured the old court house building for
general public purposes.

Charles Swanson, formerly postmas-

ter at Three Valley, is under arrest,
charged with the theft of \$50.

The C. P. R. is specially advertising

the scenic and other advantages of
Revelstoke in its several publications.

The marriage is announced of Miss

Ruth Eleanor Cassidy, of New West-
minster, and Mr. George Devine, of
London, England.

John Coates, a stevedore of Van-

couver, was seriously injured inter-
nally a few days ago by a heavy packing
case falling on him.

Mayor Keary, of New Westminster,

who has decided not to accept re-
nominatation, has served the city as
chief magistrate for eight years past.

The Lower Mainland Milk & Cream

Shippers' association has promulgated
an increased rate scale. Milk is to be
21-2 cents per gallon higher, and
cream 20 cents higher.

News of the clean-up of \$8,000 in

six weeks, by the treatment of the
magnetic iron sands of Graham Island,
by ordinary sluicing methods, has been
brought by A. F. Nichol.

President Stone, of the Vancouver

Board of Trade, has returned from
England highly encouraged by the
prospects of increasing capital for in-
vestment in British Columbia.

Vancouver is promised a material

reduction in fire insurance rates, to go
into effect at the end of the year. Ex-
perts have been engaged to re-eval-
uate the city during several months past.

The seventh annual fall show of the

Columbia Agricultural society was
held last Friday. The exhibits were
highly satisfactory as to character, but
numerically scarcely up to expecta-
tions.

Many complaints are being received

of promiscuous shooting in the Squam-
ish and other districts adjacent to
Vancouver. One settler of the Squam-
ish missed death from the bullet of a
careless sportsman by only a few
inches.

George Saltmarsh, an American, was

arrested at Nelson last week for pass-
ing counterfeit gold. He had negotiated
a bogus 20-dollar piece before the ar-
rest, and had five in his possession
when apprehended.

The marriage was celebrated in Van-

couver recently of Mr. J. E. Hanks-
haw, of the Yukon, and Miss Mabel
Edith Honor, youngest
daughter of Mr. W. G. McLean, late
manager of the Provincial Bank of
Ireland, Wexford.

Dr. Tremblay, of Vancouver, and

Perry, of this city, are competing
for an official visit to the Fraser valley
and now declare that area free of in-
fectious diseases of stock. Hog cholera,
which has been very prevalent, has at
last been stamped out.

The wedding of E. F. Allen, the well-

known C. P. R. engineer, and Miss
Pehle, of Revelstoke, took place last
night. The bride and groom are spend-
ing the first few weeks of their wedded
life in New York, but propose making
Revelstoke their home.

To fall ten feet into a steel car and

be buried under fifty tons of rock for
two days, was especially good. The
experience of Edwin Edwards, who
lies in the hospital at Phoenix, with
excellent prospects for complete re-
covery from his injuries.

The second payment of \$13,500 has

been made by the syndicate which
has been organized to develop the
up the bond on the Red Cliff property,
Portland canal, and the purchasers are
last few years in order to prepare the
ground for the approaching electoral
campaign." Mr. Briand, however,
only answering the Separation Law to
the letter.

The Salmon Arm and Shuswap Lake

autumn fair was held last Thursday
and Friday, the showing of fruits and
vegetables was especially good. The
Salmon Arm district is held to be one
of the most fruitful in the province
and the irrigation is not essential to
success.

Action for defamatory libel has been

taken against Henry B. Watson, archi-
tect, at Vancouver, in consequence of
letters written by that gentleman to
the Vancouver World, seriously reflect-
ing upon A. Campbell in connection
with the building of Grandview high
school.

L. P. Strong, general manager of the

Alberta Pacific Elevator company, is
in Vancouver to seek the co-operation
of the City Council and other public
bodies in realizing his desire to see the
surplus wheat of Alberta and a por-
tion of the Saskatchewan crop routed
via Vancouver.

The first party of Quebec millhands

to take the places of Asian labor in the
Fraser river mills reached New West-
minster yesterday. There are in the
party about 100 men, many of whom
are accompanied by their wives and
children, for whom neat cottages have
been erected by the employing com-
pany.

The Revelstoke Mail-Herald is board-

ing the City Council or at least the
"Trade of Revelstoke" in connection
with the best kept workmen's homes,
the competition extending over two
years, the prize being a sub-
stantial \$1,000 in a first prize, and an
additional \$500 in three graded lower
prizes.

Captain Charles Eddie, honorable

secretary of the Vancouver branch of
the Navy League, has received a cor-
dial message from Sir Wilfrid Laurier
stating that he has referred to the
minister of marine, accompanied by
his request for thorough consideration
of the matter. The petition asking
the federal government to assist in all
possible ways the proposed formation of
a Vancouver force of the volunteer na-
val reserve.

Princeton is installing a gasoline

lighting system.

Kamloops is to instal a Gamewell

fire alarm system.

Armstrong is to spend \$10,000 for

electric lights and waterworks.

Oreston plans a twenty-five-mile

Marathon race about the end of Oc-
tober.

The B. C. Telephone Co. is prepar-

ing to establish a system at Prince
Rupert.

The laying of the foundation of the

new Presbyterian church at Kelowna
takes place tomorrow.

Another twenty-ounce nugget has

been found on Granite creek, Cariboo,
by J. C. Catlip. Its value is \$359.

When the world's new under way is

completed, Moyle's water system will
have over 100 lbs. of water pressure.

Kelowna's fair last week was in

point of small attendance and waning public
interest.

G. P. Jones has been advanced from

the post of mine superintendent to
general manager of the famous
Nickel Plate.

A prisoner escaped from Kamloops

last week but was recaptured in a
pig pen where he had been hiding,
twenty hours later.

A laborer named Elphinstone was

accidentally struck by a pick of a
fellow worker at Vancouver Satur-
day