WAR MATERIA FROM GERMAN

Train Load Reported to be on Its Way to Salonika for Turkish Government, Which is Thankful

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- A Sofia despatch to the Times says that a special train conveying war material from Germany has passed Zeibftieh on the Turkish Servian frontier on its way to Salonika. Another similar train is reported to be following. The greatest secrecy s being observed. The correspondent adds that the Turkish government has conveyed its thanks to the German Emperor, through the ambassador, fo convincing proof of German

friendship. The Turkish government is about to make peace proposals, it is believed in Rome, according to a dispatch from the Italian capital tonight.

The British foreign office has issued a statement that Turkey was informed in 1904 that Sollum, in Barda, the eastern division of Tripoli, was included in Egyptian territory and that its occupation by Egyptian troops now is a mere formality. It is believed, however, that Turkey never formerly acknowledged this.

Italians Advance

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The continue advance of the Italian troops toward the interior of Tripoli without meeting with any serious reverses proves the correctness of the recently-re ceived information that the Turkish troops and their Arab allies have withdrawn into the hills. They are practically without ammunition, it is

The Italian forces are being concentrated in the province of Tripoli to the number of 80,000 and military experts think that again their means of transportation have been perfected and there will be apparently nothing t prevent the active occupation of the

annexed territory. The Italians are said to be assisting another Albanian revolution with the object of occupying Turkish attention at home and preventing her giving any assistance to her forces in Tripoli. TROPOLI, Dec. 19.-The oasis of Zansai, about 12 miles west of Tripolicomprising a number of villages, has been occupied without interference by an Italian force of troops.

TURKS' ATTACKS ARE REPULSED

(Continued from page 1.) the war to Tripolitan territory and the absence of any naval action on the part of Italy, make for the conclusion of peace, as the interests of the other powers are not involved. All the lighthouses are again in operation, and navigation in the Mediterranean has been re-established.

Italy is convinced that even after the conclusion of peace with Turkey. the war will continue with the Arabs, and the subjugation of the interior will take months, if not years. As peace with Turkey would facilitate matters and curtail expenses, Italy, it is understood, still is ready to pay the Porte a considerable amount on account of Tripoli. Germany is anxious for peace, and hopes to induce the two countries to come to terms on the basis of the indemnity offered by Italy.

British Steamer Seized

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The Khedival Mail Steamship & Dock Graving Company, owners of the British steamer Menzaleh, which was seized yesterday in the Red Sea by the Italian cruiser Puglia, made representations today at the foreign office in regard to the capture of the vessel by the Italian warship. The captain of the steamer has cabled to ais company that besides \$150,000 on board in course of transit from one bank to another, the Italians also took rossersion of a large quantity of Turkish parcels and goods. The foreign office will not take any action in the matter until it has received an official report from the British consul at Hodeida, who is investigating.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 23 .- The British steamer Menzaleh was only delayed temporarily by the Italian cruis er Puglia. After taking possession of the \$150,000 n casa and the Turkish parcels and goods on board, the Italian warship allowed the Menzeleh to proceed on her voyage.

Suit Against Plumbing Trust

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 .- A suit to dissolve the so-called plumbing trust of the Pacific Coast plumbing Supply association, an incorporated organization with offices at San Francisco, and the national committee of the Confederated Company association, as the principal defendants, was filed in the United States district court here today. The action, charging unlawful restraint of trade and commerce, was filed upon receipt of telegraph instructions from the department of justice at Washington. In all there are 96 defendants, 27 being classed as corporation defendants and the other 59 as individual defendants. Of the latter, one is a woman, Alice T. Corrigan, secretary of the C. H. Howard company.

POWERS AFRAID

TO INTERVENE (Continued from page 1.)

doubt that the conference at Shanghai between representatives of the imperial government and the revolutionaries will prove a failure. The belief prevails that the revolutionaries are preparing to advance north by way of Pukow, which is in their possession.

Premier Yuan Shi Kai continues to exchange frequent telegrams with Tang an exceedingly busy season and will Shao YI, his representative at Shanghai. It is understood that Yuan Shi res to have all the differences | months.

settled in advance of the format sit-tings of the peace conference, so that the sole business of the delegates will be to sanction the decision already

the throne will be retained, but there is a difference of opinion as to what form the monarchy will take.

Yuan Shi Kai has been endeavoring to propagate the view that foreign in-terference would be detrimental to both parties, evidently figuring that his acion will bear weight during the neotiations at Shanghai,

TRIFLING WITH DISEASE

Principals of Schools in Montreal Al-low Quarantined/Pupils to Go to Their Momes.

MONTREAL, Dec. 22.-The health officers reported to the controllers today an amazing act on the part of the principals of French Catholic schools attended by 300 boys. There were five boys taken with scarlet fever. The rest were quarantined, and the order of the health officers was that they be kept there till December 29, in spite of their wanting to go tome for Christmas. The principals promised, but after the health offcers left they dismissed the boys. The nealth officers say that had they the slightest idea that there was danger of such a thing they would have circled the college with police. have reported advising court action.

Another Mexican Earthquake MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22 -An earthquake of moderate intensity occurred nere at 6.15 today. The shock lasted about one minute. No loss of life or damage to property is reported.

King George Shoots Tigers DELHI, India, Dec. 22.-Three Tigers and an equal number of rhinoceroses fell victims of King George's aim during his hunt on Wednesday as the guest of the Rajah of Nepal, according to advices received here. The King made several difficult shots and is nighly praised for his marksmanship. Six hundred elephants and forty auto mobiles are being used in the hunt. King George plans to present several of his trophies to the British museum.

SALT SPRING ISLAND RESIDENT MISSING

Part of Apparel Found Beach, But No Trace of Aged Woman Can Be Discovered

Missing since the evening of the 4th

inst, when she left the home of friends on Salt Spring Island, her coat and umbrelly being found the following day at Vesuvius Wharf and a few days later her hat lying upon the beach, the wherelabouts or fate of Mrs. Bittancourt an aged resident of the Island, is being earnestly sought by friends. The belief is growing that she followed out her expressed intention of drowning herself. Mrs. Bittancourt, mother of Fire Warden F. J. Bittancourt, left her home late in November with the intention of staving some days with Mr. and Mrs. Cur tis near Vesuvius wharf. She staved with them several days leaving on the evening of the 4th inst. Prior to her leaving she had said something to Mrs. Curtis about doing away with herself by drowning. On the 5th her umbrella and coat were found at the wharf and when she did not return to her home a search was instituted. No trace of her could be secured but on the 17th inst. her hat was found lying on the heach The beach and near lying woods were searched for miles and the water dragged in the vicinity of the wharf bu without result.

Torn by Mastiffs

ROME, Dec. 21.-A pitiful tragedy occurred recently in the beautiful gardens that encircle Prince Ruffo's villa on the Flaminian Way, outside the gates of Rome. A poor beggar woman on the verge of starvation ventured up the main walk to ask alms at the brilliantly lighted villa inside which Prince Ruffo was giving a grand dinner in honor of a professor newly nominated to the international institute of agriculture, adjoining the princely property. Thrust away with harsh epithets by merciless attendants, the poor woman was wending her way back towards the massive iron gates, when, overcome with hunger and fatigue, she appears to have fallen into a swoon just inside the entrance. About midnight piercing shrieks and the barking of dogs brought the prince and a body of retainers outside with lanterns and revolvers in the belief that burglars were breaking into the place. Soon, however, they came upon a scene of horror. A ccuple of furious mastiffs, let loose earlier in the evening, had scented out and denuded the body of the woman, which they were then feroclously tear ing to pieces. The unhappy victim expired in the hospital the following day. She was 72 years of age.

construction has begun at Haysport, opposite Port Essington, of an immense new cold storage plant.

The B. C. E. R. Co.'s plant at Van couver, now boasts the highest smokestack in western Canada. It is 252 feet in air and its construction involved an expenditure of \$16,000.

The large dwelling house of M. ummers at North Vancouver, has been empletely destroyed with its contents, the loss being placed at \$75,000. C. N. P. disbursements in British Coumbia during the past two months have considerably exceeded \$600,000.

Peter Melvor, an old timer of the Columbia Valley, has met his death by drowning at Windermere. The B. C. Copper Co. is preparing for operate its properties in the Boundary district continuously during the winter

Gelignite Mixing House of the Canadian Explosives Company at Departure Bay Blows Up With Fatal Results

NANAIMO, Dec. 22.—A loud repor startled the city this morning about 10.30 o'clock, and pedestrians saw arising from Departure Bay dense clouds of moke indicating another explosion. The suppositions unfortunately proved only too true, a catastrophe occurring at the bay works of the Canadian Explos-

ives. Limited. The accident occurred shortly after ten o'clock when the gelignite mixing room blew up from a cause as yet unknown.

Three men were on the premises at the time, and were killed instantly, these being Joseph Defries, 50 years old. Walter Day, 18; and T. E. Wilcox, 20. " e first named man was not employ ed in that department, and is supposed to have gone there between charges, as is sometimes done. - His body was badly mangled. Defries, who was married leaves a wife and family at Northfield.

Walter Day was well known in the district, T. E. Wilcox being a stranger here. The bodies of the two last-named victims have not as yet been recovered from the ruins. Coroner Drysdale was early on the spot and appointed a jury who viewed the body of Defries, an inquest on which will be held tomorrow.

In addition to the fatalities, two men have been injured, Jas. Leighton, who eccived injuries to his ribs, being removed to his home, and Victor Bartlett. who sustained a fractured rib and cuts cuts about the face. They are reported to be progressing as favorably as can be expected.

In regard to minor injuries there have peen not a few victims, some half dozen employees receiving cuts from glass broken by concussion. Chief of these is Evelyn Baker, employed in the wrapping room, who was cut about the head as a result of which she fainted and fell to the floor, her nervous system being badly shaken. She was speedily conveyed home.

Much damage was done in the vicinity apart from the complete destruction of the ill-fated gelignite mixing house. The cause of the accident is veiled in mystery. As in the case of other powder explosions, it may never be known, Recalling the last accident of a similar nature, on the 19th of May last, by which five lives were lost, it was observed then that the weather was of the brightest and best. Today just such a time as is conducive to explosions, these invariably taking place

To the relatives of the three deceased men no little sympathy will be extended in their bereavement, the universal hope being that-the injured victims may speedily recover.

when the atmosphere is muggy and op-

INSPECTORATE OF SURVEYS WORKS WELI

Messrs, Drewry and Williams Have Checked Up Over a Million Acres-Widespread Information Being Collected

Although but a single season has passed during which, under the reorganization of the provincial lands department, Messrs, W. S. Drewry and Sidney Williams have been actively engaged as inspectors of surveys under Surveyor-General Dawson, the success of the newly adopted plan of checking survey accuracy has already been abundantly proven. In the past, although the majority of accredited surveyors are thoroughly capable and conscientious there have been some who-realizing that there was no supervision of their important work-have displayed care lessness or a happy-go-lucky disposition to take that work easily to trust to fortune as to its precise accuracy. As a result numerous serveys are found to overlap or fail sadly to fit in as they are supposed to.

These conditions under the system of rigid and unexpected inspections that has been adopted since Hon. Mr. Ross assumed the administration of the department, are no longer possible, for surveyors are certain to be infinitely more careful and painstaking when they are aware that inspection at any time may disclose mistakes and penaliz them heavily inasmuch as it is within the power of the inspector to go so far as to order a complete re-survey at the surveyor's expense. In several cases this penalty is to be exacted as a result of the past season's inspections.

Covers Million Acres During this summer and autumn Mr Drewry has been engaged in inspections covering chiefly the East Kootenay, Lillooet and lower Cariboo districts, while Mr. Williams has been simultaneously active in northern Cariboo and Range 5 Coast-the districts being opened up for settlement through Grand Trunk Pacific construction. Each has visited and certified the work of about ten surveyors, employed under government instructions, besides many making private surveys on a minor scale. As each surveyor's seasonal work would approximate 50,000 acres it is evident that the inspectors have approximately checked up this season comething more than one million acres of

In connection with the progress of surveys throughout the province it is also extremely grafifying to learn that the plotting and gazetting of surveyors' field notes is now—for the first time in many years and despite the exceptional activity in survey

QUEBEC BRIDGE

Course of Laurier Government in Awarding Contract Sharply Oriticaled by English Company.

LONDON Dec. 22 Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government came in for sharp criticism at the annual meeting of the Cleveland Bridge and Engineering company today, which was the only British concern to tender for the construction of the railway bridge over the St. Lawrence.

After the receipt of tenders, managing director stated, the divisions among the commissioners arose lting in the resignation of the chairman. The Canadian governme accepted the tender of about \$9,000,000 from the Canadian competitor for the railway bridge only, which did not conform with the conditions and specifications.

The action of the Laurier government was an outrage, as had the othe competitors taken the same libertle with the specifications, the \$9,000,000 ridge would not have been cheaper Moreover, for that amount they could have been provided with a cantilever bridge and approaches also to carry two heavy railway tracks and two wagon roads.

READY TO WED

Many Men Express Willingness to A cept Vienna Woman's Strange Marriage Proposition

LONDON, Dec. 21.—There, are many Scotsmen, several Weishmen, and quite a number of Englishmen of various ages and all kinds of postitions who express themselves as very willing to marry a woman and leave her immediately after the ceremeny for a monetary consideration of \$250. Some ten days ago the Standard published a letter received by the manager of the District Messenger company. It was dated from Vienna and written in German and signed by a man giving a reputable business address in the Austrian capital. He desired address in the Austrian capital. address in the Austrian capital. He desired to know whether their messenger company's manager could undertake a curious commission. A Vienness lady desired to be married under peculiar circumstances. She intended travelling to London, and, while there, she wished to be wedded at a registry office, not at a church, to some respectable she wished to be wedded at a registry of-fice, not at a church, to some respectable mah, who would agree to become a stranger to ber immediately after making her his wife. He must promise not to molest her in any way, and sign an undertaking to th in any way, and sign an undertaking to the effect that, under no circumstances would he again claim the lady's acquaintance or demand money or other consideration from her. The payment to the man, acting and agreeing as above, was to be \$250-\$100 down and the balance immediately after the husband had bidden farewell to his bride, which he would have to do on the staps of which he would have to do on the steps of

he registrar's office. Investigation proved the letter and the proposed commission to be entirely genuine proposed commission to be entriefy genuine; but the directors of the District Messenger company declined the proposal, and presumed they had heard the last of the matter. The Standard printed the letter as a curious trifle of news, and at once letters began to come to the District Messenger company's heard office in S. Mastin's least on and only head office in St. Martin's-lane, not only from London addresses, but from all parts of the British Isles, and notably from of the British isses, and notably from Scotland. There are close upon one hundred applications at present, and more are coming daily. The first few letters received replies that no action would be taken; but now so much labor is threatened in the way of correspondence that the majority of the letters are remaining, and will continue to remain, unanswered.

emain, unanswered. Looking through the many remarkable communications, it was noticed that Scots-men seemed most ready to become husbands men seemed most ready to become husbands only in name. Glasgow. Aberdeen, Dalkeith, Paisley, Coatbridge (Lanark), and Edinburgh all contribute one or more replies. Two come from Linlithgow, two from Perth, and no fewer than five from Fife. A candidate from Bathgate describes himself as "5tt. 10½in., broad-shouldered, dar's complexion, clean shaven, considered good looking, Protestant religion, aged 22, and a Scotsmen." He would be very thankful for the \$250 as ho is "a house painter, d a Scotsmen." He would be very thank-l for the \$250 as he is "a house painter, with little, if any, work at this time of the rear." He is willing to "sign anything."

A canny gentleman of Forfarshire signs himself "X. Y. Z.," and suggests that further communication be made with him through agony column. Another willing Scot states that he is 24, and has "an "artificial foot." A Glasgow young man of 22 wants the lady's address "at once," and relies on the Messenger Company's "strick discretion."

Another young Glasgow man also enclosed of features as any hooligan could pos-He describes himself as "counted good sess. He describes himself as "counted good looking." and adds that he will "marry the malden and gladly leave her whether she change her mind or not after seeing him, for \$250.

Next comes a son of Mars, He is on leave from his Highland regiment, and would like to have the advance money, marry the lady, sign the agreement, and draw the balance all in three days. He will be at Aldershot but he writes from Edinburgh. Two candi-dates, both from Wales, are 79 and 31 years old. "I shan't be able to trouble her very long," writes the latter. A boy, "aged 19," sends his picture. He looks fourteen. 18. selds his picture. He looks fourteen. A Lancashire lad writes from his mine, and says he will take two days off for a trip to Canada, and continues: "Even if I do marry again over there she ain't like to hear of it."

An official of a Burial Friendly society, with a London address, writes that he is "very willing to do anything for the 'oof." Cardiff. Wolverhampton, Leeds, Birmingham, Halifax, Carliste, Matlock, and Cork all produce candidates for the very temperary pressession of the lady's hand. One correspondent who claims to be \$2 and a wijower, dates his letter from a Northern workhouse, and says: "Of course I'm willing, think what the money will do for me." One of the Birmingham applicants is 79 years old, but he underlines: "I am thoroughly respectable." An official of a Burial Friendly societ

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A gentleman from a Midland county describes the prizes he won at Wimbledon and Blsiey, and gives a famous Labor M.P., as: reference. He hopes that the fact that he is suffering from and Bisley, and gives a famous Labor M.P. as r. reference. He hopes that the fact that he is suffering from a poisoned thumb will not militate against his chances.

A bandmaster of twenty years' service would agree for \$256 down and \$250 after, but wishes first to know the gract social standing of the lady. An Exeter man is willing to accept the condition, because, he writes, "owing to an early disappointment in love, I have never since that desired to live in wedlock." Finally, a Welshman, dating from Swansea, says: "Don't worry any further. Tell me which train to catch, and meet me at the station."

It is expected that the C. N. P. will locate its Kamloops car shops at Fruit-

Construction is advancing rapidly of chumisick at Hole-in-the-Wall The Pacific hotel at Denoro has been destroyed by fire with loss of \$700.

Yuan Shi Kai-Remains Firm in Determination to Preserve a Form of Monarchy-Differs with Representative

PEKING, Dec. 22 .- Yuan Shi Kai evintly still remains steadfast in his decision not to accept a republican form of government for China as the price of ace within the Empire. Members of his entourage today reiterated that Yuan never will advise abdication of the Emperor, and thereby become a traitor. They say that if the formation of a reublic is unavoldable, he will resign as rime Minister.

It has been suspected that Tang Shao Yi, representative of Yuan and the Imerial government at the Shanghai peace conference, and Yuan were playing a re-arranged game with the intention of gradually shearing the Manchus of pow-er and thereby prevent a Manchu rising in Peking, but the fact that Tang has telegraphed to friends here asking them to endeavor to persuade Yuan of the necessity of accepting a republic, indicates that Tang and the Premier are not in accord. After many conferences prior to his departure for Shanghai Tang evidently believed that Yuan had been won over to the republican idea, while on the other hand Yuan thought Tang had been brought around to see the necessity for a continuance of the monarchy.

The members of Yuan's entourage declare that in these beliefs each man was self-deceived. Though none of the members of the foreign legations will ven ture predictions on the outcome of the situation, there is a feeling that an agreement is possible between Yuan and a number of the rebel provinces, perhaps not immediately, but after several renewed armistices. Yuan, it is thought, may offer the last concession possible, namely, the retirement of the Empress Dowager and the appointment of the Chinese regency, to effect peace.

The premier has steadily been replacing officials and army officers through the northern provinces with trusted men loyal to himself. He believes he could regain and retain many of the rebel provinces if money were obtainable. The quartette of bankers is willing to support him, but up to the present the legations have disagreed regarding the loan. The British legation desires the monarchy continued, but is receiving serious protests from the business interests in the south, which are threatened with a boycott of their goods. The American legation and also that of Japan advocate the supporting of Yuan Shi Kai financially.

Should the definite breach come with the Imperial government in the north and a republic in the south, Yuan possibly could obtain money. Though in fear of a boycott by the republican provinces, the legations have stated that all loans must be for the peaceful administration of the country only. The government is continuing its so-

called patriotic loans, which are more or less enforced from the princes and high officials.

Bussians Offer Protection

HARBIN, Manchuria, Dec. 22.-General Horvath, the Russian commander here, has expressed his willingness, acting with the railway guards, to protect property of all foreigners in North Manchuria. Conditions in the country, however, are normal, and no foreigners except Russians have asked for protection. A representative of large British interests at Kanchow and Aigun, and also of the railways in Central China. decided to leave the country for an indefinite period, and is now on his way to Europe. He says complete chaos cigns in the Chinese Empire.

TOKIO, Dec. 22 .- Although the reports of Japanese military intervention n China are premature, it is understood that preparations have been completed to send an expedition to China in the event of necessity. Belief prevails here that the Shanghai peace conference is a pretext on the part of both the relutionists and imperialists in order that they may strengthen their military

positions. Says Yuan Will Yield

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The Peking corespondent of the Times, after visiting Hankow and Nanking, cables from Shanghai that he is convinced the majority of the Chinese will not consent to compromise involving the retention of the Manchu dynasty. He adds that it is confidentially expected that Yuan Shi Kai will yield to the inevitable and become first president of the federal republican of China.

THIRTY-THREE MISSING

second Officer and Chinese Seamen Burned Tank Steamer not Pound -Two Die of Burns.

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 22.-Fifteen of the crew of the London tank steamer Chesapeake, which was burned in midocean on December 10 on her voyage from New York to Tangler, were landed here today from the German steamer Adam Sturm. The second officer of the Chesapeake and 32 Chinese seamen are missing. According to the reports of the rescued men, the Chesaeake caught fire on December 6 and the crew were forced to abandon her nd took to the boats, two of which were picked up by the Adam Sturm. Two other boats containing the remainder of the crew have not since been heard of. The chief officer and cook of the Chesapeake died on board the Adam Sturm from burns.

South Pole Expedition

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- "It is quite possible that Capt. Scott may be at the the new G. T. P. bridge over the Ex- south pole today if the weather has been favorable," says Sir Ernest Shackleton, who headed the British Antarctic expedition of 1907-9. "To my mind the

British or Norwegian party that arrived at the foot of Bardmore glacier with the largest amount of stores, is the party that will first reach the pole." Capt Scott has the advantage pole." Capt. Scott has the advantage in the number of men and greater ex-perience in Antarctic exploration. The expedition should be back at Stewart Island, South New Zealand, about the

"YOUNG GERMANY"

New League Founded in Fatherland Intended Afford Good Training For Youths. BERLIN, Dec. 21.-A new league tnown as "Young Germany" has been formally founded here unded the pres-

idency of Field-Marshall von der Goltz. This new organization, which has the support of the Emperor William, is primarily a scheme sor the centralization of the existing "Jugendvereine of Germany, which have been founded from time to time for athietic, gym-nastic or other exercises.

The members of the organization are o be boys from the age of 14 to 19. The training is to be such as to promote self-reliance and initiative, and the chief ideals to be set before the members are the virtues of self-sacrifice, obedience, courage, chivalry, gratitude, and honesty. War exercises and ractice in the pitching of tents, in obtaining knowledge of the country, and in rough open-air life appear to be the main features of the training. The nearest equivalent in Germany at present is the "Band of Pathfinders," which has many branches in the provinces. The new scheme has been mod elled on the English "Boy Scouts." Though a general training of character is the main object, a prominent feature of the scheme is to establish "a connection between youth and army,' and as such it is said to have the support of the Ministry of War.

ORIGIN OF SALMON CANNING TRADE

Mr. John Jardine, M. P. P., Recalls Incident Which Gave Great Fishing Industry to the World

While in a reminiscent mood yesterday, Mr. John Jardine, M.P.P., related to a Colonist representative an interesting, story in connection with the birth of the salmon canning industry on this coast. "The circumstance is brought to my

mind," said Mr. Jardine, "by my having just paid a visit to Mrs. Graham, widow of my old friend, the late John Graham who will be remembered by a host of Victorians as for many years the local superintendent of the Dominion Savings Bank. During colonial days, up to the time of confederation, Mr. Graham was receiver-general, with headquarters at New Westminster

"While at the city on the banks of the Fraser he had in his employ a Mrs. James Symes, whose husband was a plasterer by trade. Mr. Symes, who, by the way, was a splendid mechanic, hav ing been taught his trade in Edinburgh, designed the interior ornamentation of "Borrossa," the home of Mr. Graham, on the corner of Menzies and Simcoe streets, James Bay. This was for long time regarded as one of the most beautiful places in the city, and even now possesses an attraction because of its scheme of ornamentation, both inter

ior and exterior. "Previous to coming to Victoria and while at New Westminster, Mr. Symes conceived the idea of an experimental test for the preservation of salmon for commercial purposes by the use of hermetically sealed tins. After having soldered the tins, he prepared the sal mon on Mr. Graham's stove by boiling. and, to their great surprise and delight, the experiment proved successful beyond their most sanguine expectations.

"Believing that there was money to be made out of the process, Mr. Symes wished to pursue his investigations, and here Mr. Graham's characteristic generosity was demonstrated, for he advanced the capital to send Mr. Symes' samples to Australia. But as the people of Australia had not acquired business acumen to the same extent as they display at present, the effort of Mr. Symes

in that direction resulted in failure. "But there is no doubt that the ex periments made by Mr. Symes laid the foundation for the great industry that has now assumed such importance on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Graham and J were talking about the matter only yesterday."

SURVIVORS OF CHESAPEAKE

Jerman Steamer Adam Sturm Picks Up Fifteen-Second Officer and 32 Chinese Seamen Missing

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engineering camp in connection with the Canadian Militia. A suitable site is now being selected for the necessary armory and supplies depot

HON. MR. BORDE

Report Comes from London That Premier's Services to Empire in Fight for British Connection be Recognized

OTTAWA, Dec. 22 .- According to formation received in Ottawa to through English mail, Premier Bor will be Sir Robert Borden, after distribution of New Year honors. The conferring of knighthood up the prime minister thus early in his ad ministrative career will be a recognition of his fight for British connection an unity of the Empire in the recent elec-

The honor in this case must, course, come from the King without any recommendation from Ottawa.

Mr. Bourassa Attacks Minister Henri Bourassa tonight in Le Devo attacks Hon, Sam Hughes over speech delivered in Montreal, Mr. Boy rassa says that "the exuberant, irrespressible Colonel Sam Huges has come to Montreal to sound the tocsin of war He rode about in an automobile on part of the island of Montreal, and mada choice of fifty suitable sites to construct barracks thereon. He invited 25,000 schoolboys to go and make ev ercises in the field and learn to become debauchers and to play the fool at the expense of the state. He has drawn a map of the country as a vast field for the manoeuvres where he proposes to enroll the nation and to teach them democratically the art of shooting hu-

man game at a convenient distance The following statement was handed out by Colonel Hughes in answer to the attack of Mr. Bourassa: "Mr. Bourassa would have been

model fellow if he had only been fortunate enough to have received a millitary training. He is able, handsome genial, well educated, careful and ener getic; in short he possesses very many of the essential qualities of greatness Only one thing is lacking. Had he beer fortunate to receive a military training, he would have had a better balance a broader and tolerant spirit and a more readily controlled mind. As it is he will come out all right. I like him, and always enjoy his attacks upon me. When ne learns the great advantages of military training and practices that he wil be truly a great man. It will afford me the greatest pleasure to gazette him a major to command a squadron of ald be see qualify lend him

Sharint to the second Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada. was represented yesterday by his nonorary A.D.C. Colonel Landry, at the requiem mass sung at the Bonsecours church in the memory of the four sailors of the French cruiser Friant, who lost their lives in trying to rescue the Princess Royal and her two daughters and the passengers of the stranded

CARMEN MAY STRIKE

Employes of Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Dissatisfied with

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22 .- A general strike of the carmen employed by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad company probably will be called soon, cording to a statement made by J. A Franklin, international president of the boilermakers' union today.

The failure of the road and the union to settle their differences at the conference in St. Louis last Monday was given as the cause.

The road refused the demand of the unions that the carmen's union be recognized.

Decrease in Immigration

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- One of the reatest slumps in immigration ever recorded at the port of New York is being written into the records at Ellis Is land. Already the records show that nearly 300,000 fewer immigrants have landed there up to the present time than for the corresponding period in 1910. and indications are that there will be a reduction of 30 per cent. or more from 1910 figures for the entire year. This increasing tide of humanity is lower than at any time since 1908.

EXPOSED TO FIRE

American Consul at Tabriz, Persia Reports Exciting Experience During Busso-Persian Encounter,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-American Consul Paddock apparently has had an exciting experience during the fighting in the streets of Tabriz. He reported to the state department today that his consulate had been exposed to fire during the fighting in the city, which had been going on since yesterday. So far, he says, the American colony is in no danger. The state department is without advices regarding the surrender of the Persian National Council to the Russian demands, including Mr. Shuster's deposition from the office of treasurer general.

Thrown Into Bonfire SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 22.-Af-

er witnessing a moving picture depicting an Indian girl being burned at the stake, children in the Latin quarter threw four-year-old Jennie Allen into a bonfire. She was so seriously burned that her life is despaired of today. The girl was listening to the tale of Indian victims as portrayed by the films and when the story reached the point where the victim is tortured, the other children threw her into the flames. Her screams attracted workmen, who extinquished her blazing clothing, and she was taken to a hospital.

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