AIT ORDERS FOR ATTACK

AGUAN TROOPS SURROUND CAPITAL

der of Bluefields Demanded ovisional President Esda Prepares for Flight

(Times Leased Wire.)

imon, May 28.-Messages from ds to-day say that provisions nt Estrada, revolutionary les given up hopes of holding th ainst the Madriz forces and ng to flee. He plans to take with him, it is declared. elds, according to reports here to-day, is surrounded

driz soldiers. Five hundre troops are on the bluffs over the city and commanding the e to the port. Boats are ready these men into the city should al attack be ordered. Arias had made a second deor the surrender of the city

is not accepted soon it is begeneral attack will follow. nmander Gilmer, of the Pa continues his refusal to allow abardment of the city, it is rethe Madriz generals plan an ad-apon the city, which will bring ting to the very doors of the n Bluefields.

all of the custom house on the was a severe blow to the dethe city. Reports to-day say final assault occurred yester. he American gunners who had efending the entrenchments ne customs house almost cony for 72 hours were exhausted nunition was exhausted and brought up from another the Madriz army stormed the house and captured 200 revots without firing a single shot icans, who had borne the f the fighting, fell exhausted in hes and were unable to offe ice to the fierce charges of the

es from the Paducah surround sulate to-day. The troops are suppress any disorder in the

E SERIOUSLY NJURED BY EXPLOSION

to Boy, Who Was Carrying micals in His Pocket. Loses Right Arm

(Special to the Times.) to, May 28.—An unusual accirough the explosion of chemia boy's pocket as he was walk-McCaul street last evening very serious injuries to Frank , aged 14, as a result of which lost his right arm. Stewart aged 11, and Miss Maud Bar ged 21, who were passing at the

tti who had been experiment chemicals, had bought some of potash the night before, lphur. The great force of the i's right arm was so shattered had to be amputated. A wound his thigh and another

POSTPONES FLIGHT.

ny, N. Y., May 28.-Much to the t disgust of hundreds of specta-viator Glenn H. Curtiss, climbed is aeroplane to-day and then d down again without attempt-

flight.
iss donned his aviation clothing.
ter leaving the bi-plane he said
he weather still was unfavorable flight. The wind blew steadily the west all day.

iss plans to win the New York \$10,000 prize offered for a sucflight from Albany to New during which the contestants are allowed the privilege of making escents.

PROVINCIAL COLLEGE.

tham, N. B., May 28.-A new pro-I college is to be opened here for sh-speaking Catholic students in ovinces. It is understood that it be under the direction of the an Fathers of Toronto, who di-he colleges of St. Michael's, Toand Sandwich, Ont. The college provide education for both board-ad day students. It may be affiliith the University of New Bruns-The building here formerly known Michel's College will be the seat new institution.

STEAMER SINKS.

son, B. C., May 28.—The Great ern steamer Kaslo, Capt. J. E. in command, plying between and Kaslo on Kootenay lake, a sunken pile while going into rth on the up trip yesterday, ank. The steamer's upper failings isible, and she is resting on a bottom, but the extent of the es are not known here. Passen and crew were taken ashore safe and later taken to Kaslo by the C. steamer Kokanee.

TRAVEL TO CANADA.

don, May 28.—Passenger statistics that 113,318 people went to Canada Great Britain last year, an increase 390 over 1908.

CABINET RESIGNS.

enhagen, May 28.—The resignation of abinet, whose policy of detence failed ceive support in the recent election placed, before King Frederick by ler Zahie yesterday. His Majesty that the ministers continue their nending the selection of their sucpending the selection of their suc-



Ladies Demand a Touch of Individuality in their Attire

The great prestige we hold on the feminine portion of the community has come to us through our untiring and increasing search for "New Things." The amazing variety of new effects represented in every one of our exclusive departments is inconceivable to those accustomed to the ordinary showing of a ladies' furnishing store. Now at this time, when you are planning your summer wardrobe, "Campbell's" offer you not only exclusive garments, but the highest possible value for every purchase made.

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Dresses that are visions of white, in dainty Mulls, Muslins and Linen, rich with Valenciennes and Guipure lace insertions and embroideries.

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ENGLISH CAPE GLOVES, 1 dome fastener, in CHILDREN'S GLOVES, in Dent's fine kids, CHAMOIS GLOVES, in regular color and KID GLOVES, 2-button, tan. Special price, per white, grey and tans, navys, reds and greens. FINE FRENCH KID GLOVES, in all the new-

est shades of tan and mauve-also black,

white, slates, navys, reds and greens. Price,

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This particular Glove gives a remarkable durability. Campbell's special price, per pair, \$1.00, 2-dome, arrow point.

SUGGESTS AN AREA

FOR NATIONAL PARK

R. H. Chapman Recommends Creation of One in Co-Oper-

The creation by the province in the southeast corner of British Columbia of a ational park, in conjunction with the Dominion government, which has set an area apart in Alberta, and the United States government, which has established one in the neighboring state of Montana, was suggested to the members of the timber and forestry, commission this morning by R. H. Chapman, of the Geologica Survey, who is in charge of the topographical survey of Vancouver Island.
The area which Mr. Chapman suggested might be profitably utilized for this purpose runs from the intersection of the ummit of the Rocky Mountains and the national boundary northward to the

forth Kootenay Pass, thence westarly proximately to the Flat Head river and own the river to the boundary. In this here would be about two hundred square-niles. Mr. Chapman dwelt on the vide uch a reserve would be in the preservation of game. He reminded the commissioners are game, knows as boundaries. sioners and game knows no boundaries, and that with such an immense—though comparatively small—area in which the nals would be protected in winter as well as summer, as the varying lands in adjoining reserves in British Columbia, berta and Montana, the resul's would e well worth the province's while.
The petition of the loggers for the pulvige of exporting their low grade cedar ogs and for a modification in the British columbia log scale, was ren. wil by a beputation consisting of K. J. McArthur, John O'Brien, Theodore Magnus-

The commission was not averse to recommending the granting of permission of export this year, if it was certain that there would not be a renewal next year of the demand for the temporary abrogation of an act that the timber men admit is sound in principle. The deputation promised to have the association discuss this and advise the commission if the assurance can be given. If it cannot, then there will be no export allowed. heard. The commissioners present to-day were F. J. Fulton, K. C., and A. C. Flumerfelt. The other member of the commission, A. S. Goodeve, M. P. P., will arrive on this evening's boat and will sit

PLEADED GUILTY BUT DISCHARGED

Automobile and Other Minor Cases Heard in the Police Court This Morning

A youth pleaded guilty in the police displayed on the rear of the machine. excuse.

aon, J. M. Dempsey, H. H. McDougall, England and Wales last year.

FINES RAISED IN

SPEED VIOLATIONS

Increased by Vancouver Magistrate From \$5 to \$15-Nine Automobilists Convicted

this was that nine well-known local insult to the deepest and most sacred automobilists were up in the police convictions of nearly half the people of court charged with exceeding the tenmile an hour speed limit, at any rate from twenty-two to forty-two miles an hour. All pleaded guilty though some offered excuses. Officer Cole was in charge of the police car, and had mea-sured the gasoline spurts with the speedometer, so that there could be little mistake about the evidence. He Beds of Rivers in Quebec Belong found the fastest driver of all was Harry Hooper, who had been travelling along at a rate of forty-two miles an hour over the Granville street bridge.

A youth pleaded guilty in the police "Was it not as safe for me to travel at that rate of speed as for Mr. Cole mibile without having a light properly to follow me?" was Harry's ingenious

rate of speed taken and the condition CLERK-CONFESSED of the street. He, therefore, fined Hooper \$15, and all the others \$10 and costs. Formerly the fine was \$5.

THE ACCESSION OATH. London, May 30.—Mayor Guerin of Montreal, in an interview published in the Tablet, says that if the royal de-claration against the Roman Catholic faith be not repealed the result will be deplorable, almost disastrous. Even

GOVERNMENT MUST **NOT SELL POWER RIGHTS**

to Proprietors Along the Banks

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 30 .- In the case of Marhis son had obtained a new lamp. On the night in question the lad had lit that purpose. He asked Mr. Hooper to day, decided in favor of the plainit for the first time. The defendant was allowed to go.

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Mamie Adams, who pleaded not guilty to vagrancy, and Clement Phillips and Samuel Dufty, who pleaded not guilty to assaulting the bartender of the Strand hotel early this morning, were remanded until to-morrow.

Over 260,250 marriages were performed in England and Wales last year.

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Hooper said that he considered that the bed of the Gatineau river and of all similar rivers in the province of Quebec belongs to the proprietors along the river banks and the provincial government is absolved from selling in numerable water powers along such five remanded until to-morrow.

ANTI-BETTING LAWS.

New York, May 30.—August Belmont, that the bed of the Gatineau river and of all similar rivers in the province of Quebec belongs to the proprietors along the river banks and the provincial government is absolved from selling in numerable water powers along such five remanded until to-morrow.

The magistrate said the offence was getting too common and he would increase the fines and adjust them to the

HE ROBBED MAILS Secured Hundreds of Dollars

Waives Preliminary Examin-

Vancouver, May 30.—Chief Chamber- if no formal protest came from Otlin's auto has been equipped with a tawa, he declared no official excuses speedometer, and one consequence of could ever explain away so deadly an on the protest came from Otlone McCarter, a railroad clerk, who worked confessed to Deputy United States At- RAILWAY CARS FALL torney Evans and Inspector E. C. Clement that he robbed the United States registered mails of nundreds of dollars. Officers who arrested the man here

> McCarter waived preliminary exam-nation and said he would plead guilty. His system of robbery, he said, was to deliver mail at the Portland office, get a receipt and then substitute a valueless package for the one containing the money.

went astray. A detective learned that other packages which had been lost

law making directors responsible for FOR UNIVERSAL violations at the tracks.

FARMER KILLED. (Special to the Times.)

Stettler, Alberta, May 30.—Leo Hakle, a well known farmer, who lives seventy miles east of Castor, left home with his team. When fourteen miles from home the bridle slipped off one horse's head. Hakle got out to adjust it and was kicked in the stomach. He made his way to the nearest house, but expired shortly after arriving there.

OVER EMBANKMENT

cured his grip which contained his Two Passengers Are Killed and Ten Injured in Wreck on Le high Valley Road

sengers were killed and ten injured King died a petition was in circulation when an accommodation train on the McCarter was first suspected seven when an accommodation train on the in favor of universal military service, months ago when a valuable package Lehigh Valley. Railroad was wrecked Liberal papers hotly denounce this Saturday at Stull, Pa., twenty-five petition, declaring that if militarists miles from this city. The dead are: displayed on the rear of the machine.

His father informed the court that the machine was a new one, and that the light had not been working properly, so light had not been working properly so light had not been working the properly so lig John Pollock, aged 35 years, and Jacob can be utilized to allay the political dents of this part of the state. The most seriously injured are: Mrs. Mary Moh, of Stull, hip broken; Mrs. Nobel, side crushed; Mrs. Warren Anderson.

MILITARY SERVICE

London Liberal Newspapers Denounce Movement Under Way in the Old Country

London, May 30.-Intense resentment has been caused in Liberal circles by the revelation that a movement is on foot to exploit the mood of the nation resulting from the death of King Edward in the interests of conscription. ial to Edward VII, shall take the form of a voluntary demand on the part of the people for universal military service. It is argued by the promoters of the scheme that universal military service is not conscription and that it would strengthen and consolidate the Empire as nothing else can, and thus make for righteousness and peace." The fact is disclosed that before the praying His Majesty to take a stand

> EVERY ONE IS TALKING PORT ALBERNI

THE COMING PACIFIC PORT AND RAILWAY CENTRE.