NEW AMBITION

J. H. HAWTHORNTHWAITE

TO RUN IN CONSTITUENCY

Fate of Conservative

Candidates.

that J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M.P.P.,

naimo, which city he represents in the

Legislature as the candidate of the So-

cialists of the Coal City. Mr. Haw-

thornthwaite intends, should he' be

successful in Victoria, to sit for this

city and resign from the Nanaimo,

The Socialists of Victoria during the

last three general elections have had

W. Watters carrying the banner

single-handed and at the last cam-

paign the ticket being Messrs. Marcon

and Watters. Though on each occa-

sion the Socialists of this constituency

suffered defeat, they claim that they

the interim lecturers have spent some

time in the field and the party is hope-

ful of making a better showing at the

make a study of the provincial politi-

charge of the Conservative "machine"

in this city. It is known of all mer

character, and that in a pinch the gov-

"big four" again in this constituency,

counting for the determination of Mr.

ST: BARNABAS' CHURCH

Mr. A. Worthington and Miss

Moss United in Marriage

Wednesday.

A very fashionable wedding was held

Arthur Worthington and Miss Marion

Jessie Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

lar, performed the ceremony.

PRETTY WEDDING AT

next fight.

J. J. HILL SPEAKS ON CANADA

SPIRIT OF UNITY IS STRONG HERE!

The Great Railroad King Predicts Big Opportunities in the Dominoin.

trade possibilities than James J. Hill. federal railway commission. He is an especially skilled analyst in agricultural and colonization possibilities, and his opinion, of our opportuni- under two pounds, and increase the return on the Quadra as soon as the the suffrages of the people of Victoria, ty for trade in Canada is of the strongest practical value. Mr. Hill was born in Canada and keeps in close touch with its progress.

With this in mund, Printers' Ink has Great Britain or Germany. secured from Mr. Hill an exclusive interview of real importance.

"Canada, West Canada, all that country that is attracting so much attention," says Mr. Hill, "was right there in Adam and Eve's time. The country does not develop itself. Men develop it. Tell me what kind of men Canada is going to produce in the next generation and I will tell you what Canadat will be.

'Canada has one advantage over us, in a greater spirit of unity. In many ways there is greater stability of thought in Canada. We may see this in the development of the western part of that country. Her people are more concerned with making progress, less with the popular issues of the day. The Canadians are making great strides There are a good many things we could learn from ther. I do not know of anything that we need set ourselves up t teach them. They are getting along

The Americantization of Western Canada? I think it an overstated proposition. I have not given it much serious thought. It is true enough that there has been much money from the United States invested in Western Canada and a great deal in Eastern Canada also. Why not, 'if it is a good investiment? But there are always con clusions drawn by some in the early stages of any great movement that do not come out right in the end. I think not come out right in the end. I-think it a matter that may very well be left. The city authorities were ignored and to work out itself, and I think the Can-were given no information concerning themselves without advice from us.

The wisest man cannot foretell the locked up. future of Canada, and I do not want to undertake to do it but, iff they are prosperous and progressive now with their resources yet to be developed in many lines, why should they root continue so and why should not Canadian wealth and influence increase greatly in another generation? There is land and mouth in Europe.

"The greatest need of this countrytry in another generation or two will be the providing of homes for its people and producing sufficient for them. I have talked of this repeatedly You may take the population growth of the country for the past generation, and if you assume that the ratio is going ager Chamberlin, of the G. T. P., had places the association will have some going to have a mighty big population Laurier to-day on several matters re- that certain Vancouver men will fill Henry Moss, of 1145 Yates street, were She carried a bouquet of white chry- out the prairie provinces was dwelt on. our prominence as a wheat-exporting Sir Charles said the visit was merely among sportsmen here who, knowing of the most popular young ladies of how the actions of the club there have the city, and her friends marked the city and her friends marked the city, and her friends marked the city and her friends marked the cit ple, and not sending our produce to feed and prosperity he had seen throughout the west, and to tell him he would great future from an economic stand-noist One out of every five words have about housing and feeding our own peo point. One out of every five people born in Canada now live in the United States ada's century.

B. C. Agricultural Society here that the meeting there would lapse in a n Canada now live in the United States ada's century. but Canada is rapidly getting them back, bringing from \$5,000 to \$20,000 THREE BALLOONISTS

with them. "Our trade with Canada is exceeded in volume only by that with Germany and Great Britain. In 1907 the aggregate imports and exports of the United States in trade with the Dominion were, in round numbers, \$260,000,000. We think it worth while to negotiate reciprocity treaties-which the senate quietly pigeon-holes-with France, but our bu with France last year fell short of that with Canada by more than \$15,000,000. We are spending some three hundred ion dollars on the Panama Canal in hope of enlarged trade with the wes coast of South America. Our combine trade with all the countries on both coasts of South America in 1907 was only a little over \$200,000,000. With all Asia we did in 1907 but \$50,000,000 mor than with Canada, Her total foreign trade with all countries has grown 138 per cent, in the last ten years.

"From 1898 to 1906 Canadian imports from Great Britain increased from \$32,-043,461 to \$69,183,915, or over \$37,000,000. During the same time her imports from the United States increased from \$74,-824,923 to \$168,798,376, or \$93,973,453, ac cording to her official statistics. In these years the exports of Canadian products the United States increased over \$49,000,000 and to England less than \$34,-\$49,000,000 and to England less than \$34,ing with his wife at their home, \$11
400,000. In 1895 her dutiable imports
Thirteenth avenue, yesterday afterfrom the United States exceeded in val-ue those from the United Kingdom by \$2,500,000; in 1906 the difference on the He sank to the floor within a few feet same side of the account was nearly of Mrs. Hampton while discussing \$37,000,000, The value of goods reaching Canada in bond from the United States ports in 1906 amounted to \$25,- Alaska last evening. He had never been 936,120; while the merchandise received sick and had never complained of heart in transit from Canada in 1906 at the disease, from which he is believed to Atlantic seaports of the United States have died. He was 55 years of age, and and thence shipped to foreign countries besides the widow is survived by four was valued at \$25,300,790. To such an children. extent each finds it convenient to use the ports, the railroad systems, and the his family for several weeks.

"I believe that the most natural, the most popular and the most highly commercial status between the United States and Canada is free

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. satisfied with the recent investigation Chippewa for an excursion to this city Hastings, Washington avenue, had a Annapolis into the death of Lieut. -On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. surprise party of friends who went Sutton, of Portland, Ore, it was will arrive at 11 a.m., leaving here there to present them with two hand- learned to-day that Representative again at 7 p.m., thus allowing the exsome manageny chairs in recognition Good, of Iowa, intends to introduce a cursionists eight of their hospitality which all had resolution at the next session of con- in the fall fair. shared in the past. A very pleasant gress demanding that the naval affairs evening was spent in singing, sames and dancing, the party breaking up in the early morning.

PERMANENT COMMISSION ON TARIFF URGED

Manufacturers Presents Report.

Hamilton, Sept. 15,-At the meeting on railway reports. T. L. Fairburn, Toronto, moved that the railway comim rate down to twenty Few men can see further ahead in cents, and if refused to appeal to the waters at the present time, and will to secure a reduction there the Dominion government should be requested to reduce its postal rate on parcels size of the packages to meet the excessive express charges. Mr. Burton. Toronto, seconded the motion, pointing out the disparity in the cost of dispatching parcels in this country and in

A. Henderson, Windsor, opposed reduction of postal rates, as it might encourage the mail order business Finally this clause was withdrawn and the motion carried.

Harry Cockshutt, Brantford, pre sented the report of the committee on tariffs, the most important point being the proposal to petition the Do minion government to appoint a permanent commission on tariff.

RAID ON OPIUM DENS CAUSES SENSATION

Resorts at Stockton Alleged to Have Operated Under Police Protection.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 15 .- Five opium dens were raided here last night by Dr. D. G. Pratt. inspector for the state pharmacist board, who was accompanied by Sheriff Sibley and two of Pratt's assistants. Opium pipes to the value of \$1,000 were collected in the resorts and the owners of the places, in luding two white men, were arrested. The raid has created a big sensation in Stockton, and to-day Dr. Pratt is quoted as having said that the dens adians plenty able to take care of the raid until it had happened and the occupants of the resorts were simply

PROGRESS OF WEST

This Is Canada's Century.

to be kept up you will see that we are a long conference with Sir Wilfrid difficulty in creditably filling. Rumors in this country, before long. The days of specting the new Transcontinental line, their places have caused amusement great wheat country. More and more leaving for England he desired to ex-from now on we will have to think press to Sir Wilfrid his impression of look on the continuance of the meeting the remarkable evidences of progress as a joke if the proposed men are

ARRESTED IN AUSTRIA

Taken Into Custody After Flight From Venice Across Adriatic Sea.

Rome, Sept. 15.-Commander Borsalino, of the Italian navy, and Signors Uoelli and Nicoli, aeronauts, were arrested in Austria to-day at the is given and they who marched out. completion of a daring balloon flight from Venice across the Adriatic sea again. The plan does not go very well, te Austria. Although no details of the it is said, and the amount wagered arrests have been received, it is believed that the men are charged with has considerably decreased. The bookbeing military spies. The flight of the three men covered a distance of 100 stands find the new idea a hardship miles.

DROPS DEAD WHILE TALKING TO WIFE

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15 .- While talk-

Mr. Hampton has been here visiting Sydney Spice, speaking at the opening

LIEUT. SUTTON'S DEATH U. S. Naval Committee Will Be Asked | pire.

to Make Investigation. Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.-Disingham have chartered the steamer Good, of Iowa, intends to introduce a cursionists eight hours in which to take committee investigate the Sutton case The local bank clearings for the and also conditions at Annapolis at week ending Tuesday amounted to the time of the lieutenant's death. \$1,453,250,

THE "COMRADE'S" QUADRA GOING NORTH ON BUOY WORK

Committee of the Canadian Steamer Taking Materials For New Wireless Station at Queen Charlottes.

Steamer Quadra, of the marine deof the Manufacturers' Association this partment of the Dominion government, orning the discussion was continued left Wednesday with materials for the new wireless station to be erected in the mittee be instructed to meet with the neighborhood of Jedway, Queen Charexpress companies to endeavor to get lotte Islands. She is to undertake the buoy work which is necessary in those probably not return for a month or more. C. P. Edwards, superintendent of wireless, is going on her and will next provincial elections he will seek work is under way. Capt, McDougall as well as those of the people of Nawill have charge of the gang of work-

men who are going.

The Leebro is also leaving with materials for the work on Triangle Island.

NOTHING DEFINITE AS TO MINORU RACES should be be elected in both constitu-

Not Known Whether They Will Stop for Victoria Fair.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Despite an announcement appearing n yesterday's Vancouver papers that have strengthened themselves considthe Minoru race meeting will run till October 9th, there is a well-defined feeling here among local sporting men that the meeting there will shut down next Saturday, if not altogether, at The original arrangement was that

Minoru was to shut down for the Vic- in the local arena is said by those who toria fair races and on this understanding the B. C. Agricultural Association cal situation to be a confession of nelped out the Minoru people with the weakness on the part of those loan of all the track equipment of the Willows track. Secretary Smart loaned them the recording boards and also that the relations between Mr. Hawthe water wagon in addition to a num- thornthwaite and the McBride governber of other fixtures for track use, ment are not of an entirely unfriendly jockey coat numbers and other incilentals with which the Minoru meeting ernment can count on the "comrade's" has been conducted. The original loan support in the Legislature. The fact, was for a week, but at the expiration taken in conjunction with the other of that time nothing was done by the fact that the Conservatives are dubious Secretary Smart went over last week to look into these matters and is cited by the knowing ones as found the water wagon idle at Vancouver and the other equipment in use at | Hawthornthwaite to bid for the supthe track, the officials having made no port of the Socialists of Victoria. attempt to duplicate them. He therefore, ordered their removal this week, and they will all be shipped here not later than the end of this week. In addition to the above complication for the Vancouver meeting, the officials there are under contract till Saturday only and have made other engagements or the periods directly after that time. wealth enough in Canada to feed every Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson Says Judge Skinner and Starter Dwyer to Salt Lake on Saturday night, and J. Dinue and R. F. Leighton go to Spo-kane. J. Clunan and S. J. McGibben come here, and Joe Weber is here already, while his brother, an assistant starter at Vancouver, comes here next week. However, there will be plenty of horses at Victoria, 125 being the number stated. Some of the principal jockeys are figuring on passing up

since the innovation the rule requires

makers ejected from their comfortable

and tiring. The army of layers now

and again takes a tangent in its move-

ments and finds itself against the bar

where for the time being all betting

plans for the local show betting ring

f there would be any bookmakers here

next week. Nothing has been done in

this regard for the fair races and no

been received by the secretary from

small ones, for that matter

any of the large bookmakers or the

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 15 .- Sir

meeting of the Chambers of Commerce

cheap cable rates throughout the Em-

-A big crowd of residents at Bell-

were, said he did not know definitely

ncouver for the week, but Jockey Archibald will not be among them.

An interview with a visitor to Minoru who saw the new betting plan in operation, discloses that the bookmakers all commence from the rear of the stand with their slates on long poles. They take a pace forward and stop to give derslips with hats to match. the public an opportunity to bet. They they move forward one step further, H. Jamieson. The bride's only ornament was a like a small army, at the word. The pearl sunburst, the gift of the groom. PRICE FIXED FOR process is repeated till they reach the bridesmaids received brooches rails on the broad slope in front of the from the groom and the best man was stand, when the right about turn order presented with cuff links. turn right round and march right in

applications to do business here have which they will return to Victoria.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party proceeded to the home of was held. The reception room was very artistically decorated, the color cheme being in white. Under a large hell of Hlies and white asters the guests were received, the whole effect being very pretty.

The dining room decorations were in

red, while in the table adornments smilax and red sweet peas had a Secretary Smart asked what the prominent part. In the library where large number of most valuable presents were displayed, the decorations were carried out in pink Mr. and Mrs. Worthington will make tour of Southern California, after

VANCOUVER MEN INTERESTED IN COAL

OF CABLE RATES Large Area on De Courcy Island Secured at Good Price.

Congress, emphasized the necessity of It is expected that a Vancouver syndi- late run." workmen, in making a government road, incovered a seam of coal, which, while at the outcrop was only a few inches thick t least indicates that there is coal on the

is reported

RESIGNS FROM LIBERAL CLUB. tish Liberal Club,

POPULAR YOUNG VICTORIANS WEDDED

Simons Married Wednesday.

This Move Due to Alarm For On Wednesday in the First Presby terian church a very pretty wedding was solemnized, when Mr. Alexander McCrimmon, the well known contrac tor, of this city, and Miss Edna Simons, daughter of Mr. W. Simons, of It is learned on excellent authority 2.30, and was performed by Rev. Dr. tary-treasurer, E. H. Beaney. has informed his friends that at the

Campbell, pastor of the church, The bride wore a wedding gown of steel grey, with a black picture hat. away. Her bridesmaid, Miss Margaret and picture hat. The groom was supported by Mr. Norman Simons, a bro-

The gift of the groom to the bride was a diamond sunburst, to the bridesmaid a gold bracelet and to the best man cuff links! The presents from friends to the bride and groom were very numerous.

reception was held at the home of tickets in the field-on two occasions the bride's parents after the ceremony At 5 o'clock they left for the Sound and will spend their honeymoon in Spokane and Portland, On their return Mr. and Mrs. McCrimmon will take up their home in the new residence built by Mr. McCrimmon on Linden avenue

erably since the last election. During | WEDDED TO-DAY IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Mr. Hawthornthwaite's appearance Mr. S. H. Redgrave and Miss MISSIONARY WORK Munro Married on Wednesday.

place in St. John's church on Wednes-day, when Miss Hilma Edyth Mary, only daughter of the late Major Ross-Monro, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Mr. Stephen Harold, eldest son of Mr. S. Lincoln Red-Vancouver association about returning about their chances for electing the grave. At 3 o'clock the bride entered the church on the arm of Mr. J. W. Florence McLeod, of New Westminster. as chief bridesmaid and Miss Marjory his brother, Mr. Lincoln Redgrave. The ceremony was performed by the Home Missionary Society of the Pres-Rev. Percival Jenns, rector of St. John's.

> Immediately after the service the a princess gown of white silk made "en train, trimmed with floss-silk embroidery and wore a handsome hand- attention. embroidered veil belonging to her godmother, Mrs. H. Rhodes, of Vancouver. united in wedlock. The bride is one santhemums. Her travelling suit was Wherever there are foreigners, occasion by decorating the church in a maid looked sweet in a costume of blue Canadian settlers living in isolated silk mull in semi-princess style, while districts would die for lack of medical The decorations were in pink asters, sweet peas and clematas. The ceremony was performed under a large pire effect, both carrying a boquet of care were it not for the missionaries. Speaking of two church dedications was daintily attired in pink mull emprise effect, both carrying a boquet of which she with a party of four others floral bell. The rector, Rev. E. G. Mil- pink carnations. Little Miss Nellie attended in Alberta recently, Redgrave, who made a lovely little Walker said the contrast between The bride was beautifully gowned in | flower girl, wore a pretty frock of pink | them and the luxurious churches of duchess satin with silk underslip and a yoke of real Honiton lace. In the groom's gift to the bride was a gold made them almost grotesque. The first to be erected by the Royal Bank of front of the dress was a panel of silk cross and chain, to Miss McLeod a one was roughly boarded and unplas-applique, which was finished at the pearl brooch and coral necklaces to the extremity with silk fringe, giving a bridesmaid and flower girl, while the ing furnished by seven benches. The ment street, on the site at present ocvery pretty effect. She wore a bridal groomsman received gold cuff links, pulpit was also of rough boards, but cupied by the two-story structure in veil and orange blossoms. She was attended by her two sisters, Misses Alice cipients of many handsome presents, ary with sawn shingles. The second and Beryl Moss. The bridesmaids were testifying to their popularity. They left church was like the first, except that Bros., whose tender was in the neighgowns of pink and blue over silk un- on the Princess Charlotte at 5 o'clock the pulpit was formed of three bunches borhood of \$50,006. The new building, for Seattle, where the wedding trip will of shingles piled on top of each other. resilips with hats to match.
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> The groom was supported by Mr. be spent. On their return they will restained with their buildings, but side in Victoria.

LATE RUN OF SALMON

the bride's father, where a reception All the Canneries on the Fraser Will Engage in

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Fifteen cents per fish will be the price paid by the canners for late before long they must and would besockeyes and cohoes when the fishing come a controlling power. season on the Fraser river reopens at midnight on to-morrow night. It was stated by canners that this price would they lived in one room, and also kept

said a canner in Vancouver. "In pre- the inconveniences of that way of liv vious years all the canneries have not ing did not affect them as it would operated, the late work being principal- others. ly confined to those who found their. The work with Canadian young men ried over. This year all the canners are in that fix, and in order to get rid of the cans fish will be packed as long are terribly neglected, but whenever it as they continue to run. Of course this was possible for the medical missionyear the pack on the Fraser has been aries to render help, they did so. Men on the east coast of lower California. so small that every canner is now out and women often walked 25 and 30 on September 4th. There were several to get all the fish he can during the miles in hope of medical aid, and it fatalities and much property was

the river and gulf waters are alive with best methods of promoting an interest cohoes and late running sockeyes. Can- in home mission work was led by Mrs. ners and fisherman are confident the R. F. Brown. late pack this year will be a large one The Vancouver syndicate secured 600 as the run of fish has been about two eres from Mr. Flewitt at \$175 an acre, it weeks later than usual and there are the provincial government the con- to the city confirms the announced still many to be caught. .

London, Sept. 15.-Lord Rosebery has last night. Plans were prepared for active operations almost immediately. Carpenter will be in charge of the resigned his membership of the Scot- further extensions during the winter Some big rock cuts will be encoun- gangs of men employed, acting under

CITY AND DISTRICT FOOTBALL ORGANIZING

Mr. A. McCrimmon and Miss Club Representatives Met on Tuesday and Elected Officers.

The first meeting for the season of the Victoria City and District Football Association was held Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A. club rooms, and officers elected for the ensuing year as follows: Hon. president, A. J. Brace; hon. vicepresidents. W. Blakemore and Rev. 731 Princess avenue, were united in Baugh Allen; president, A. J. Lockley; marriage. The ceremony took place at vice-president, G. C. Clement; secre-

A discussion took place regarding the amateur standing of all soccer players, and it was suggested that all She entered the church on the arm of the playing members should be regisher father, by whom she was given tered in the B.C.A.A.U. This idea met with considerable opposition from some Fairful, was dressed in a blue costume of the delegates, who favor having teams constituted as they are in England-one or more of the players being allowed to be professional and the balance amateur.

No decision was reached on this important point, the question being left over until the next meeting, which is set for Monday, September 27th. The delegates in attendance at the

A.O.F. Football Club-E. Belbon and A. Manson. Victoria West-S. O'Kell and Alex. Monteith The Garrison-A. Thomas and W. H.

M. Robertson. Esquimalt-W. Mesher. J.B.A.A.—Sam Lorimer. Fifth Regiment-A. J. Brace. Second division representatives-Victoria West, D. S. Tait; Baraca, R.

Pomfret: Esquimalt, W. Mesher: Bea-

on Hill, Tom O'Rourke; Y.M.C.A., A.

Mrs. Walker of Toronto Addressed Gathering of Pres-

byterian Ladies.

IN NEW DISTRICTS

A gathering representative of the different women's missionary societies D. York an intimate friend of the fam- of the Presbyterian churches in Vicily, who gave the bride away. The toria met in the lecture room of St. and will have a speed of 33 knots, bride was attended by her cousin, Andrew's church Tuesday afternoon, horse power being 20,500. The same do when they were addressed on the sub-Greig as bridesmaid, while little Nel- ject of home missions by Mrs. Walker, Redgrave, sister of the groom, of Toronto, who has been sent on a acted as flower girl. The groom was tour of inspection through all the supported by Mr. Ralph Wilson and western provinces in the interests of the western division of the Women's

Mrs. Walker proved to be a most in wedding party proceeded to the home teresting speaker, and her account of of the bride's mother, 819 Broughton how the home mission movement is to the skill and good workmanship of the street, where light refreshments were spreading and growing and exerting a orated. The bride looked charming in mighty influence for good among the foreigners settled in the prairie prov-

byterian church of Canada.

The good work being done by the mission hospitals established through c, while districts would die for lack of medical Greig, care were it not for the missionaries. proud of them. At the second church black ants swarmed over the preacher, and the man who had donated the site appeared at the opening services in feature being arches with massive vithout collar. Still, as the speaker pointed out, these people had done the very best they could, and in time they yould have a good church and perhaps a fashionably dressed congregation. In located, thus permitting of the use of the meantime it was the duty and the the entire floor space of the ground privilege of all in more comfortable floor for office quarters and corridors circumstances to lend a helping hand. The future of Canada depended largely on the Christianizing of the foreigners who were pouring into the prai-

The Galicians were spoken of as be be generally observed till the fishing the family cow there, it was from ne cessity, not from choice. They had "Practically all the canneries which been oppressed for generations, and operated on the Fraser during July and they had no money with which to build August will be packing the late fish," a proper cow stable. Naturally, too,

tock of empty cans too large to be car- living in homesteads in lonely shacks, frequently came too late.

cate has secured coal rights on De It is reported to-day from Steveston, At the close of Mrs. Walker's au-Courcy Island from W. M. Flewitt. Some New Westminster and the gulf that dress an interesting discussion on the

tract for the middle section of the Mill | made some days ago by the Times that Bay road, the figure being \$131,000. The the company intends to rush the work The Centennial Men's Bible class road is to be completed by January on the big power plant at Jordan Rivhad a very successful business meeting next, and Mr. Carlin will commence er with all possible speed. Edward tered in the course of the work.

KAGA MARU IN FROM JAPAN

LARGE CARGO FOR AMERICAN PORTS

Japanese Building More Warships-Trade on China Coast Slack.

After several hours' delay from fog, the

teamer Kaga Maru, of the Nipper

Yusen Kaisha line, arrived just before

and cargo from the Orient. She had o

noon on Wednesday, bringing passengers

board 32 Japanese, 5 Filipinos, 5 Russians and 12 Hindus. Most of the Hindus wer from Chinese ports, students who are going to American institutions to attend college. They speak English very well With one or two exceptions the other passengers were also bound to United State oints. Among the white passenger vere Captain W. Treumann, master o the German mail liner Admiral which plies along the coast of Asia. He s on his way home to Germany on leave out will return to his steamer in the ne future. Speaking of the trade there, the captain says that a number of vesse are still tied up and the prospects are no at all bright. His own steamer is not paying at the present time, but as she has the mail contract she must keep on run ning whether she makes money or not.
Several army and navy officers from the Philippines are on their way home. tenant F. W. Ball is on sick leave. M S. S. Jordan is being transferred, F. A., T. Church is a naval officer from S. S. Wilmington, F. C. Collins is the eral secretary of the army and navy partment of the Y. M. C. A. at the Ph pines. He says the associat constantly increasing. A number of new buildings are being erected and the pros pects for the future of the work are ver bright. Speaking of the Philippines them-selves, Mr. Collins says that the natives are gradually adapting themselves to the new conditions under which they found themselves a few years ago. It takes time and there are many set-backs, but they are gradually falling in line and be-ing educated into American methods.

The Aki Maru brought a cargo of 3,9.5 tons, of which 1,581 bales were raw silk. This is a valuable consignment, as it is valued at something like \$800,000.

News was brought that a contract is to be signed shortly by the Mitsa-Bish Dockyard at Nagasaki, one of the larges shipbuilding yards in Japan, for the ing of another destroyer of the sam type as are being built at the Maidzura naval dockyard. She will be of 1,300 tons horse power being 20,500. The same dock yard has six vessels under construction and is working at pressure all the time According to a report on the Kaga Maru, the owners of the new freighter Tagoma Maru, which recently complete her first voyage to this Coast, are spleased with her that they have present ed the builders with a present thousand dollars as an acknowledgme of the excellent results they have obta The vessel is said to consume little fuel when her speed is taken into is attributed by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha

constructing company.

The Kaga Maru left in the after-Seattle, after discharging a small amount of cargo here NEW BANK BUILDING

Luney Bros. Will Erect Fine Structure for Royal Bank of Canada.

ON GOVERNMENT STREET

About the first of next month work will commence on the fine new building Canada on the premises on Governwhich will be two storys in height will be most attractive in appearance but the front being of British Columbia granite, which will be obtained from

Nelson Island. The entrances will be most ornate, a ue denim overalls and checked shirt granite columns. The walls will be of brick and cement reinforced with steel and patent wire fabric

There will be a large and room asement where all the vaults will be These will be lighted by a very hand ome dome in the centre of the build-

Luney Bros. think that the building ries, for they were so numerous, that will be ready for occupancy in about eight months.

TIDAL WAVE ON COAST OF LOWER CALIFORNIA

Several Lives Lost at Port of Muelege-Much Property Destroyed.

ceived in this city to-day that a tidal wave swept over the port of Muelege stroyed. The inland districts for a At the close of Mrs. Walker's ad- distance of about two miles were

-A. T. Goward, local manager of the R C. Electric Railway & Lighting Company, who has been in Vancouver -M. J. Carlin has been awarded by for the past few days, on his return Chief Engineer Wynn Meredith,

URGE

MINISTERS

Question of ferred

Prior to the council was I by a deputat Association, against bett urging that bookmaking, being carried deputation w Leslie Clay, I man A. Carso the latter seci Rev. Mr. Ro tion which ha sociation at

afternoon on tioned above. Rev. Leslie to learn that horse racing v the forthcom terial Associa emphatic pro reported that conducted in s He did not kno in regard to was any meth nicious influer out it should referred to th Mr. D. R. Wil perial bank, self to the? mania in Bri damnable thir headed busin the council as

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