# **OPENING OF THE** MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

### Mayoralty Candidates Met in Victoria West Last Night--Prospective Aldermen and **Trustee Spoke.**

(From Saturday's Daily. The first public meeting of the pres- m ent municipal campaign took place last evening in Semple's hall, Victoria

West. There was a very good attendancethe hall being well filled. Most of Col. Prior. those present were residents of No. 1 Mr. Matson rose to explain but conward, but there was a considerable sprinkling of citizens from other parts ward, but there was a considerable noise ensued, and the chair-ward, but there was a considerable was required. Way ward ward was required. of the city. Both mayoralty candiboth seemed to have a good following the mayor for a long time.

present, judging from the applause. for the most part, attempting to ridi-

Ald. Hall acquitted himself well and with which they gree

Phil R. Smith occupied the chair. In opening, he announced that the arnt had been made to give question. Mayor Morley 20 minutes, Ald. Hall 20 n which to reply. The candidates how was in a sense an independent man and could devote his time to the business of ment. He said he would not leave Vic be given 10 minutes each.

ity to attend another meeting he was to take his place, and he consented to Hall if Bill Stewart hasn't the constigiven first place on the list of speak- run. A. B. McNeill.

city. Residents were being induced to eleven years' service to the city, eight make their homes here. Provision years on the school board and three should be made to educate the chil-years as alderman. He was going to like. He had been appointed by the gested at the present time. There were 190 children for three teachers in one school. This condition did not conduce to good work on the part of the teach- When Mayor Morley opposed ex-Mayers. In one room in the Boy's Cen- or Hayward he urged that Mayor Haycity. Failing that, smaller schools the people. could be erected in Oaklands and at Mayor Morley said that he (Ald. Hall) were cheaply constructed. He believed that good salaries had to be paid to hold good teachers. The city had lost He had 260 votes, Ald. Ross had 263 and that good salaries had to be paid to hold good teachers. The city had lost He had 260 votes, Ald. Ross had 263 and that good salaries had to be paid to hold good teachers. The city had lost hold good teachers. The city had lost He denied that he had not taken an active part in settling the street line to pay the salaries. A system of max- aneuton in Witch is Witch is now bound round the Horn will in all probability proceed to Esto pay the salaries. A system of maximum and minimum salaries should be adopted as in other cities. This would do away with troubles now met with. An effort should be made to induce the description of that question. He had worked steadily for it, and accompanied the delegation which urged it upon the sovernment to erect a normal school in the city. Owing to the absence of a training centre here. Victoria did not turn out the number of teachers that it formerly did. The course of study, be believed may the had always tried to benefit to be believed that the farmen should be paid wages which would induce them he believed, was too crowded. Perfec-tion could not be expected. This was due to the system and not the teachers. He favored limiting the work to fewer would say that he was in favor of the government printing text books. There were many who did not believe in ex-changing books from a sanitary stand-point. For that reason he did not know that it would be wise the same from the working also

### of the books.

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into the council to do progressive different lines should be paid by the things. One of these was the introduc- city. been done in Victoria West this year.

law, for Victoria West would not be law, for Victoria West would not be called upon to pay any part of the cost and would benefit in the results. The believed the streets needed the im-rates of the remainder of the city would would bring it up to about the same as

principle of the debentures on the thy s waterworks. If the by-law were pass-ed more would be expended in labor the street system. Ald. Hall then contradicted the stand Victoria West. The same argument applied to the incinerator by-law. Only West was not called upon to bear a for Ward 1 before the progressive be called upon to pay for it.

to kill every progressive by-law. They but the investment at Elk Lake repre-had acted like sorcheads because it did sented over half a million and it would

lined. Up to the present day he had a splendid majority. worked for the progress of the city, and not leave the work to the incoming his seat. council. He had never been a quitter or showed the white feather. There were men on the ticket known as the progressive party which he had great respect for, and he believed they would make good aldernen. Some of

these men would not be known as Hall An attempt had been made to get Charlie Hayward and others to run against him, but they had not the backne to do so. Then Mr. Matson, who was behind this, hurried to Mr. Ker and

until after the mayor was through. Continuing, his worship said it was dates were given a good hearing, and known that Mr. Matson had it in for These people decided to take up Dr. Hall rather than run one of themselves Mayor Moriey was on the defensive Dr. Hall rather than run one of themserves. Dr. Hall, the weakest man of last year's council, was selected as mayor. It did cule the idea of any citizen but himself not matter how weak the man was as long as Mayor Morley was defeated. Mayor Morley said he had done his He was a Scotch-Canadian, born near created a very favorable impression. The residents of Victoria West showed there. He had ireated his enemies just He ran a feed store and served at the that they had confidence in him to do as courteously as his friends. He could head of the hose brigade in Brandon. justly by the city, by the applause defy anyone to say that he had done a He sympathized with the firemen who ted his enuncia- thing that would warrant the pointing would have trouble until more water tion of the progressive line he advo-ated Ald. Hall had not done anything for monumental works. No one could say

His worship could not see how Ald. to be able to devote time to the affairs mayor moriey 20 minutes, Ald. Hall as Hall would have time to carry on the of the city. In which to reply. The candidates for affairs of the city. He (Mayor Morley) Mr. Stewart continued in a strain

This programme was carried out. In order to allow A. B. McNeill, can-didate for school trustee, an opportun-Dr. Lewis Hall.

Dr. Lewis Hall, the mayoralty candi-A. B. McNeill said that the object was to get the best schools possible in the plause. He said that he had just closed Equipment and teachers were avoid personalities. His record of eleven government as a license comm years' service and twenty years' resi- without solicitation. The May Ross) would ask if he was not as much

tral two teachers occupied one room. This had existed for more than a year. More schools were needed. If elected doing. It at the esd of the year he he would endeavor to have a large could not show a good record he (Ald. building erected in the north end of the Hall) would not ask the suffrages of

pay the salaries. A system of max-question in Victoria West. It was to him that the crédit was due for the

the work as far as he could, and would to remain with service. He thought the the arrival of the American battleship live up to that principle if elected firemen should have more drill and fleet at Callao mayor

branches of study and do the work well. He would reply to the question which he saw was to be asked candidates. He he saw was to be asked candidates. He These business men had endorsed him.

He came from the working class. At bothered with when a better source Sappho is one of the vessels recently would have to be sought later. He did mentioned in a London dispatch to the that it would be wise to compet the schange of books. He did believe in and hauled cordwood. He came to the came to think that Ward No. 1 had been the thirteen years of age he drove a team to think that Ward No. 1 had been the constant of the units of the came to the ca the government controlling the printing of the books. He did believe in and hauled cordwood. He came to British Columbia with his parents, went into the lumber woods and earned the into the lumber woods and earned the books. Mayor Morley. Mayor Morley said he would devote school and colleges. He believed in a that a mayor's action if not satisfachis attention principally to matters per- working wage being paid laboring men. tory could be overruled. taining to Victoria West. He had gone The wages that were prevailing in the

tion of the local improvement system. Unfortunately Victoria West had a street line difficulty which prevented the carrying out of the system of local ement to the full. The trouble troduced a by-law for \$11,000 to get a never have been closed. Mr. Hargeaves GREAT INCREASE IN would be settled within a few days and dynamo and introduce a new system. had got out on his line. The mistake then the system would be introduced. The heaviest of the sewer work had dynamo and introduce a new system had got out on his line. The mistake of that official the arbitration before Mr. Harris had been necessary. The been incressed with the improved ser- city should pay for that mistake. The

vice. He had last year asked that the grant the city. They were not constructed Returns for Past Nine Months Going into the waterworks question, his worship asked the citizens of Vic-to the Tourist Association should be reduced, and \$2,000 voted for additional walks were not laid with a proper would sort he streets. The Progressive party Victoria West had never been called upon to pay any part of the interest and of the interest on the water works beside upon to pay any part of the interest and the interest on the streets. The Progressive party victoria West had never been called upon to pay any part of the interest and the interest on the water works beside to further water works b

not progress for the benefit of these few people. He had given every moment of his besen therefore that the investment He had given every moment of his been forced to bear its share in the extime and every bit of his energy to carry out the progressive platform out-He believed he would be elected by

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ship said, that he did not make that tion was waiting on the solution of the statement. He had said that there streets line matter. were curs snapping on his trail trying He felt, after reading Adams' report, to prevent his progressive policy. Mr. Matson said he would accept the

that Sooke lake was the only solution statement. He denied that he had con- of the water subject. He favored the ferred with Mr. Ker before he attended a meeting called at the Driard hotel. tunnel through the mountain. This would take five years. In the meantime Kenzie, fifty years of age, was found He outlined the whole history of the movement which resulted in the bring-way could be found without putting in ing out of the progressive ticket in the meters. Something could be done he thought to relieve the situation this summer. He believed Victoria West Mack did share in the cost of the waterworks of the city. He believed the city had been taxed to pay for the waterworks and Victoria West had had to share in store with other prisoners when they organ which described him (Mr. Mat-son) as the "political boss." He denied

He wanted to see law and order ob- to rouse him and then called the atved in the city. With regard to labor he was an em- tified the coroner He would refer them to his men to find out what he was doing.

Ald. Meston. On reaching the end of the list of quest will be held to-day. He was an speakers, the chairman asked if there ex-Oddfellow and leaves a wife and was any one else whom the audience family in Port Elgin, N. B. wished to hear. Ald, Meston was called for. He said

that the council of 1907 had been de- SCANDAL IN GERMAN scribed as the worst the city had had. The council had assumed a legacy of law suits from the past council. That was a council of professional and busi-ness men, better business men than were now brought out. Ald. Meston attacked the progressive party for the way the candidates were rought out. He had no fault with the rogressive party, but he opposed inging out a party to oppose Mayor Morley. He was well satisfied with Mayor Morley.

H. Callow's Views. Mr. Callow before the meeting closed

devoted some time to setting himself right on the subject of remuneration. He believed if aldermen were to be Majesty as patron of the navy league, paid they should get sufficient. He did has decided to retire from this post- brice the French minister: "I long to other businesses had workd not, however, favor paying salaries to tion in the event of Major General the council. The position was one of honor, and he was prepared to give his services free. In the case of the tor of the league. mayor's salary he believed it was intended largely for entertaining. He did not believe in the occupant of the "living on it and putting it in the

dip. **CRUISER MAY** COME TO PORT

# the best it could for all parts of the SAPPHO REPORTED

Warship Left Under Sealed Orders-Believed to Be Coming to Esquimalt.

### (From Saturday's Daily.

Private information received from ondon lends some color to the port that the British Admiralty in naval base. It is to the effect that H M. S. second class cruiser Sappho

orders about the middle of November She was reported from various places Capt. Gidley said he was an inde-mendent candidate tied down to no destination was somewhere in the Pa-It is some considerable time since a

London states that her probable des F. J. Bittancourt, favored Sooke Lake as a source of water supply. He did

the result above set forth. ASIATICS IN SOUTH AFRICA. overnment Will Amend Immigration Act-More Drastic Treatment

Ottawa, Jan. 11 .- Canada's revenue

Notwithstanding all these increases G. T. TELEGRAPHERS.

Wage Considerations for Men

SCHOOL TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN.

of their failure to register. Calgary, Alb., Jan. 11.-James Short Mongolian conquest. was elected chairman of school trustees to-day.

JAPAN'S AMBASSADOR TO U. S. A. Tokio, Jan. 11.—It is officially announced to-day that Baron Takahira has been chosen ambassador to the United States to eucceed Viscount Aoki. State of the Thomas Davidson Manufacturing day on the understanding that the old financial depression is over. State of the Thomas Davidson Manufacturing the Thomas Davidson Manufacturing six months has been broken by copiot rains throughout the Punjab and a threa ened repetition of an acute state famine which has caused such terribi mortality in recent years has thus been everted.

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This decision was reached in agree ment with the Emperor. It would appear to be a result of a recent lengthy onference between Emperor William and Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, during which the Prince explained that his retirement from the Bavarlan branch of the league was due to the fact that Major General Keim has made use of the resources of the association for political purposes. The attitude taken by the Emperor will undoubtedly result in forcing

Major General Keim to resign. TO AMEND ELECTION ACT. R. L. Borden Will Introduce Bill in PROSECUTION OPENS House of Commons.

ON HER WAY HERE

The Sappho left England under sealed

mayor. He had not had anything to do with He did not feel in a position to decide Warship was sent on such a voyage

atch on her present journey of

over 15,000 miles can only be construed

Show \$8,500,000 to the

Good.

Sappho is a twin screw cruiser.

not believe that Elk Lake should be significant, inasmuch as the cruiser Serious Outcome of Encounter hour of adjournment at 5 o'clock in- So narrow was the escape for rescuence of the source of the so Between Germans and Chilean Residents. a good council should be elected so to the Fourth Cruiser squadron, and

Valparaiso, Chili, Jan. 10.-The envariation out the three days ago between a party direct witnesses will not occupy more usappeared in the three days ago between a party direct witnesses will not occupy more crete and twisted steel beams. I A further announcement of the mis-let, about midway between this city Monday afternoon, Martin Littleton, were searching for among the smoking interest by the people of Victoria. The was killed and five wounded, has tovestigation. The Germans approached taken by the inhabitants for bandits. **Opinion of Italian Politician on** 

day assumed a more serious aspect. The matter has been brought to the attention of the authorities, and the German legation want a thorough in-CANADA'S REVENUE the village after dark and were mis-The people fired on the travellers, with

for Orientals. inent politician and socialist, in an ar-

Johannesburg, Jan. 11.-The trouble against several of the British Indian ed States and Japan would be of great ers' eaders in the county and the sen- danger to Europe, but would prove a the best interests of

applied to the incinerator by-law. Only hose who made use of the plant would be called upon to pay for it. Two years ago he started in with a Progressive party. But the men who ive party. But the men who Asiatics who refuse to conform to the ulation, surpassing that of Italy, and with an annual birth rate of half a seven Indian traders were sentenced with an annual birth rate of half a million over her death rate, Japan reto three months at hard labor at Pre- quires emigration in order to live. toria yesterday for refusing to obey the law to leave the country on account mit Japanese immigration, he says,

Montreal, Jan. 11.-As a result of arbi-

upon to pay any part of the interest and principle of the debentures on the city's waterworks. If the by-law were pass-water works would effect a decided improvement to could get them. time last year. Alex. Watson.

Two years ago he started in with a progressive party which was a progress. The water works had never paid. There was a loan of \$250,000 which re- was a loan of \$250,000 which re- from any one else on the progressive party now had done everything in their power fund. A surplus of \$16,000 was claimed, fund. A surplus of \$16,000 was claimed. done. If the whole ticket were elected and a half to the good. The total ex-

> ter he thought. The streets of the city were in bad Arbitration Succeeds in Getting Good condition. It did not matter who was responsible. The streets had to be

erests of good government. The Mayor objected to Mr. Matson's

planation as being out of order.

The chairman said he thought Mr.

Matson was in order. He took exception to the Morley

ne was boss of Ald. Hall or any one

His Worship wanted to know it the neeting which decided upon the pro-

gressive ticket was a public meeting or

Mr. Matson said it was not a public

His Worship wanted to know why i

Mr. Matson explained that here was

only a short time at the disposal of

Mayor's Reply.

His Worship said, in reply to Ald.

Hall, that he did not oppose ex-Mayor Haywood because he sought a third

term. He had only quoted the argu

ment of Mr. Hayward against Mr. Red-

term; the office had sought him.

doing it. He had made enough mo

Mr. Stewart sat down amidst ap

Ald. Ross.

Ald. Ross said the council had don

without solicitation. The Mayor had

credit to those who elected him as

He advised the passage of the by

Henry Norman thought there were

three things which were of first im-portance to Victoria West. These were

Capt. Gidley.

F. J. Bittancourt.

Henry Callow.

Hy. Callow said he had always taken

pendent candidate tied down to no

Victoria West streets.

tution of a horse.'

plause.

fern. He had not sought the third

W. C. Stewart.

concerned and immediate action

"I deny it also," said Ald. Hall.

## POLICE STATION TRAGEDY.

### Man Arrested in Calgary for Drunkenness, Died Suddenly.

dead sitting in a chair in the corridor of the police station last night at 10

MacKenzie was arrested in the afternoon for drunkenness and being incap able. He was sitting around the noticed he was very quiet. They tried Rout of Italian Force May tention of the night sergeant who no-

MacKenzie came out here months ago for his health, suffering from asthma and 'was only recently out of the hospital. A postmortem in-

NAVY LEAGUE

### Emperor's Brother to Resign **Unless Managing Director** Withdraws.

Berlin, Jan. 11.-An official communication issued yesterday, sets forth that Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William, who represents His agreement. Keim continuing as managing direc-

Ottawa, Jan. 11 .- R. L. Borden gives otice of intention to introduce a bi to amend the Election Act. by provid ing that a bye-election must be held within a fixed period after the vacancy occurs. The length of this period will be left blank and will be decided on after a discussion in the house if the government assents to the adoption of the proposed measure.

COWICHAN RIVER FLOODED.

fillions of Feet of Lumber Lying o Banks-Tyee Offices for Victoria

Duncans, Jan. 10 .- The Cowichan river high from the recent heavy rains. J. against the defendant. Zipond, who has the contract for driving gs down the river for the Cowichan and Victoria Lumber Companies, has his gang at work again; some millions of feel are still lying on the banks and jams The Duncans school was closed at not n Tuesday owing to the prevalence of

The offices of the Tyce Copper Company vill be removed to Victoria shortly. There s practically no mining on Mount Sicker Frank J. Howell, manufacturer; Wm. it present. Miss Madeline Kingston will acc Burck, asistant secretary Young Men's any Mrs. Elkington and Mrs. Hayward

provisions

stead of 6.

### to England about the middle of the Christian Association; Frances Doval, LEGATION WANTS

## SEARCHING INQUIRY

### **GRAVE SITUATION** THRILLING FIRE IN SOMALILAND IN SKYSCRAPER

MENELIK KICKING

OVER THE TRACES

**Cause Britain and France** to Intervene.

Rome, Jan. 11.-No further news has

been received of the reported serious trouble in Italian Somaliland which reed to a fire that burned the Par Italian forces and the Abyssinians, and building, a 12-story business structu the raid on and the besieging of Lugh occupying the block between East 18 by the tribesmen.

A number of wild reports are in ciran agent of a company who evidently culty confined to the luiding in whi escaped from Lugh before the siege they originated. Floor after floor ga began

ing to the signing in London on Decem- and either killed outright or serior 13th, 1906, by Italy, Great Britain injured. and France, of an accord on Abyssiana, three powers pledging themselves to co-operate for their respective inter- and the firemen's roll was called, for ests. King Menelik never liked this firemen failed to answer.

Recently Queen Taitou said to Mr. see the day in which all of you will go." fices there. The loss to the tenants To J. L. Harrington, the British min- total. The fire started on the fifth flo come here and make war."

you dare to enter British territory." The exact forces in Italian Somaliland number 2.161 native soldiers, who by 18 officers. They have 11 guns and 8 quick-firers.

IN THAW TRIAL

**ON MONDAY MORNING** 

Five Days Were Occupied in

**Choosing Twelve Good Men** 

and True.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The second jury

to try Harry K. Thaw for the murder

ORDER TO LIVE

Japanese Situation—"The

Fatal Road."

Rome, Jan. 11.-Deputy Nitti, a prom

If the United States refuses to per-

Japan must follow the fatal road to-

ward the Philippines as the first step, towards Australia and New Zea-

land, and sooner or later that towards

STRIKERS TO RESUME WORK.

A sight of the p

Montreal, Jan. 11.-Striking employees

JURY SELECTED

About \$500,000. New York. Jan. 11 .- Four firem went to their death when they respon ed to a fire that burned the Parke and 19th streets on Fourth avenue. 1 night. Fought by half the firemen A number of what reports are in cir-culation, however. It is said that the dispatches announcing the attack on the Italian forces did not come from any Italian official or officer, but from never controlled, and only with diff away and dropped to the base The situation in Italian Somaliland beneath these and crumbling walls assumes international importance ow-

FOUR MEN BURIED

AMID BLAZING RUINS

New York Structure Gutted-

Sensational Escapes—Loss

Four Men Missing When the fire had burned itself

men discovered the fire, five girls, e

pany, were at work. As the flan rose above, the girls hurried down th stairs to the street. Searching For Bodies.

New York, Jan. 11 .- With the fi streaks of dawn this morning scores nen began the task of searching the ruins of the Parker building the bodies of the four firemen who eported missing after the call the roll of the companies that took in fighting the spectacular fire that stroyed the 12-story building last nig causing a loss variously estimated amounts reaching \$500,000.

Although accounted fireproof, th great guilding burned almost like th der, the fire in the upper stories gain ng great headway, as it was far l ond the reach of the fire departme Thrilling Rescues.

of the fire. Five men who were at wor on the top floor of the building were cu of from rescue from below and sou the roof on which they stood silhou against the flames which had bro through. From the top on an adjoi building, several stories lower than of Stanford White was completed late blazing one, a line was shot up from yesterday, and on Monday morning the rtar, and with this line the beleas prosecution will present its direct case ed drew up a stout rope which ti fastened to a chimney, sliding down the lower roof in safety.

The jury as finally selected stands as Four firemen were caught in t follows: Charles E. Gremmels, a ship sixth story, when a floor below the broker (foreman); Arthur R. Maething, dropped, and they were forced upwar the seventh, and then to the eigh employing baker; George W. Cary, dry story of the blazing building. goods; George C. Rupprecht, salesman;

From below it seemed that reso was impossible until several fire seizing scaling ladders began to swin elves up to the face of the wa Climbing up a window ledge, the la der with its great hook was drawn real estate; James A. Hooper, meat and and swung to a higher ledge, the m working heriocally until their endange ed comrades were reached. Down Justice Dowling announced yesterday smoking wall the men came slow that beginning with Monday the court until they were near enough to t hours will be from 19 a.m. to 1 p.m., and ground to drop into their from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Afterwards, at outstretched arms.

Ladders Burned

the request of attorneys, he fixed the stead of 6. Assist. District Attorney F. P. Garvin hung when the firemen dropped from will make the opening statement for the prosecution, as he did at the first But even the rescue of these men was

In addition to the missing a score ( emen were hurt, their injuries r ing from bruises to broken limbs. Dreaded Such a Fire.

The fire department has been drea ing a fire in a sky-scraper, and hough the Parker building was thirteen stories in height, the fa one of the modern buildings of when augmented by a force of th ient to raise the water to a When the new salt water high pre-mains are completed officials say

### NEW INSURANCE FILL

Toronto, Jan. 11.-The provisions of

### AGRICULTURAL LITERATURE

Ottawa, Jan. 11.-In his annual ret nt Dr. Wil tor of experimental farms, and constantly increasing farmers of the Dominion for ntal farms, notes ssued from experimental farms, eadiness shown by farmers to co-o and promising varieties of cereals. INDIAN FAMINE AVERTED.

Lahore, India, Jan. 11 .- The bich has prevailed here for x months has been broken by

# IMMIGRANTS AR TO BE BAR

NEW REGULATIONS COME INTO EF

### All Entering Canada Mus Come Direct From Na Land.

An official confirmation of nade public in the Times a ago, to the effect that the government had taken steps t immigrants to Canada fro places than the land of their adoption, was received to-da G. L. Milne, Dominion in agent and medical inspecto port of Victoria, in the shape gram from Ottawa, stating rule is now in effect.

The telegram reads: "It has dered by the Governor-Ge Council that, during the cont the present conditions of t market in Canada, immigra be prohibited from landing un come from the country of th or citizenship by continuous and on through tickets pure ore sailing. This order is no Please make this pu notify all concerned."

While the new ruling appl mmigrants coming from other than their own by bir option, it will make itself felt oast, as it will debar the that Hawaiian immigration intending to send out of Hor Vancouver, from landing.

It will prevent the landing Japanese who have not bed turalizebd in Hawaiian territ will thus put a stop to the v immigration which has been by Challingworth and other sp in the islands. The Canadian lian mail line has a contract from forty to fifty in each vessels, and the French Amiral Fourichon has been brirg 200 Japanese via San The action of the governm mediately applying the new r undoubtedly result in the car the contract with the mail lin Chargeurs-Reunis steamship

Japanese coming from Korea, Mexico and other pla if not in possession of natu papers, be turned back and th gration of Nipponese will thus fined to the direct route betwee and this province. Under these stances it will be a comparativ matter for the immigration as regulate the influx according t ternational standing of the During the last few months migration of Asiatics to this has greatly fallen off, the nur riving on trans-Pacific comparatively slight. Visits h made by Hindustani journalis province, and the results of servations as published in th papers have amounted to a cessation of immigration ountry. While a handful have come here during the months from Hong-kong, receiption the Far East stated t was very little danger of any l gration of Hindus from their as the newspapers have all pressed upon the people the there is no material advan be gained by coming to Can the new rule will exclude a not coming direct from India, migrants will now be totally ed from landing. Moreov who do not board the stean Chinese ports will also be tur

### CHICAGO'S ARMY OF UNEMP

### Number of Idle Working 138.050-Business pression Chief Cau

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- The Ir day says: "A careful canv bor situation in Chicago led the fact that there city 138,050 idle working pe "There are normally 50,000 f work at this season of namely those whose employn the winter time, so that the f men idle as a result of the ression is 88.950. "The associated building to 37 affiliated unions, shows 15 ork, against an absolute men one year ago. The team he next highest number, nar

### GOTCH V. HACKENSCH

merican Wrestler Will Re Meeting World's Cham Baltimore, Md., Jan. 10.-Fr hampion wrestler of Am nced to-day that he wou

he end of this year. He say height of his ambition has neet Hackenschmidt, and this seems for the first time ealized, he is ready to quit Gotch received a letter to V. W. Wittig, of Milwauk to sign with Hackens the championship of the we said that he will not have before May 1st, and that doubtless be the scene of th

C. P. R. AND CHICAGO

Montreal, Que., Jan. 10.hat the Canadian Pacific hicago & Great Western lutely without foundat. ing to an official statement dax.

The building was occupied chiefly publishing houses, though a scor ister, King Menelik spoke plainly, say-ing: "After all, you English cannot lishers, and before a stream of wa had fallen upon it, had shot t Mr. Harrington replied: "Nor would the elevator shafts, and presently of the upper floors were ablaze. On the fifth floor, where the wat

ployed by the Ditmore

Sensational rescues were the featu

Men Worked Heroically

So narrow was the escape for

Score Injured.

that height is easily imagined. est engines, the department way anywhere near the top of the bu fault will no longer be so prominer