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OF PRECEDING YEAR toria Tuesday these Japanese were prepared to land. Officials of the steamship company were informed by the United States immigration authorid pass-

nositive statement nufacturer believes that there is a Timber Dues Show Great In- ports to the United States would have demand great enough to keep a fac-tory of this kind occupied. Nearly all in the United States owing to the un-Japanese embassy that to be landed at Seattle. There was in-stant objection to this rule, and the only. The plant embraces a comprehenvention Recently Held in crease Over Same Months Evening at His Home on recall is not the result of settled financial conditions across the faction with his course on sive terminal track arranger raw material required, at all border. Calgary of Last Year Gladstone Avenue wires wires were kept busy between Vic-toria, Ottawa and Washington. ing from the three mine portals to the foot of a tramway 1,750 feet in length, of his government, or that in events all the raw material which can be secured at any other part of Cangovernment in any way REACH COMPROMISE ada with the possible exception of cobalt, which is used in glazing tin-ware, may be obtained in British Co-"After a day's delay the Tosa Mari solidly constructed, protested with snowsheds wherever necessary, and equipped with 25-pound steel rails. At his actions while here. was ordered on to Seattle, for to de tain the ship is an expensive under Vancouver, Dec. 3 .- Rev. P. H. Mcexpects to leave (From Wednesday's Daily.) During the month: of Novembe assador Vancouver, Dec. 3.—Rev. F. H. Bu-Ewen returned last week from Cal-gary, where he attended the first Baptist convention for western Can-ada. This convention marked the formal organization of the new body formal bunkers and are fitted with screen-(From Weanesday's Daily) Thomas Tugwell, who came here first in the early 60's, died last evening after an illness extending over nearly River in Peace n on his homeward trip be-1,332 timber licenses were issued. Of lumbia, and the cost of manufactur should be greatly decreased. taking. At Seattle the local immis, and during his abse these 665 were for timber claims east gration authorities were asked to re , the counsellor of the em of the Cascades and 667 for claims train from examining the Japanese until the company received advices from Washington. The advices receivwest of the Cascades. In all the license fees amounted to \$157,554.56. act as charge d'affaires. two years. ec. 3 .- The probable resign Clearing Prince Rupert Site license fees amounted to \$157,554.55. This is a material increase over the The late Mr. Tugwell came here first Winnipeg, Dec. 3.-Mayor Ashdown scount Aoki, Japanese an the United States, has be which is formed by the union of the general boards of Manitoba, the Narth-west, and British Columbia. Vancouver, Dec. 3.—Contracts have en awarded for the clearing of two ousand acress of land on the town-te of Prince Rupert, and work is to d were apparently to the effect that as the steward on a man-of-war and has announced that the difficulty behe new immigration rule was approv-on receiving his discharge settled at d and would be a fixture. Yesterday Esquimalt where he traded with the the city's men on the bridge being revenue from the same source for the month of October, which was the highest of any month in the present fiscal year. That month the license west, and British Columbia. Rev. W. T. Stackhouse will retain the position of superintendent of the Nest railroad and is served by a fourome time, but the rumo ed and would be a fixture. Yesterday morning immigration inspector in charge, John H. Sargent, was asked to order the examination of the Japanese at once and work began yesterday af-Joining the Capital Ottawa, Dec. 3.—The municipality of ersistently denied. It is ad however, that Ambassado started within a few weeks, or just oreign office declines to soon as the necessary equipment fees amounted to \$143.277.40. <sup>as</sup> soon as the necessary equipment Can be landed at the northern termin-us of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. It costs money to clear land at Prince Rupert, and the contracts have been awarded at the rate of \$110 per acre. Clearing at the present time being  $\frac{1}{220,000}$ . The land when cleared is to  $\frac{1}{220,000}$ . The land when cleared is to  $\frac{1}{200,000}$ . foreign neans the resignation of the In the event that Am Aoki decides not to ton, there is a strong pro Pilot Mound, Man., Dec. 3.—The ele-vator at Wood bay, belonging to the Smith Grain company, of Winnipeg, Ottawa, Dec. 3.—The municipality of Hintonburg, the western suburb of the capital, today voted on the ques-tion of annexing to the city. The re-sult was an almost unanimous vote in sult was an almost unanimous vote in elected president of the organization; Premier Rutherford, of Strathcona, Alta., first vice-president, and A. Hugat he will be succeeded eko, a former special envoy The land when cleared is to ted States, or Baron Chinof the present fiscal year from timber was destroyed by fire yesterday after-noon. The elevator is valued at \$6, e put on the market for sale ter at the foreign gett, of Vancouver, second vice-pres licenses as compared with the revenue dent. Rev. P. H. McEwen, as chair-man of the joint committee for the arrangements, occupied the chair dur-000, but otherwise the loss will not be on Chinda is well known for the corresponding months of last sult was an almost unanimous vote in as follows: 1906. 1907. \$ 57,378.50 \$ 46,790.15 Control 13 against. By a recent vote Control 14 again vote 14 again vo Langley Pioneer Dead year is as follows: where he was educated. He heavy, as there was only 200 bushels In 1894 he sold out this location and proceeded to the Klondike and later lo-way impede the city's men doing their active and very sincere of grain in it. ing all the sessions. One important feature of the con-He is also exand Atlin, running a hotel. He re-mained in the north until about two years ago when he came south suffer-ing from lung trouble. New Trolley Pole 105,895.00 with this city, and a vote on the 139,715.40 question is to be taken shortly by the 143,277.40 southern suburbs of Rideauville and 44,661.00 51,342.56 vention was the presentation of the first report on what is called the Big-Four movement, which is a special Loan & Savings Company, has taken endly with Americans and .. 39,972.85 143,277.40 southern subur .. 105,358.80 157,554.56 Ottawa South. conversant with the world. sex, England, and was 67 years of age. His death occurred at his residence, Gladstone ayenue. The body was re-moved to flanna's undertaking rooms and the funeral announcements will be received later. One of his sons is engaged in the Dawson mall service. COTTON FRAUDS A Manchester Man Makes Charge Against American Official Cot-ton Weighers Manchester Eng. Dec. 3. - Inland Revenue. Manchester Eng. Dec. 3. - Privincial real Manchester Eng ndon Hotel Project. ngaged by the Hudson's Bay \$298,713.71 \$593,232.51 blacksmith. He sailed Policeman a Thief Ont., Dec. 3 .- A company, he year 1852, in company with the William Charles, Dr. Tuzo and t. Shuttleworth. The party landed York Factory, Hudson's Bay, nce they traveled overland via the Son's Bay route to Fact Game. Nelson; B. C., Dec. 2.—Charles G. Wheeler, who was appointed sergeant on the local police force two months ago, when the chief and sergeant and The month's revenue from timber as the King Edward Hotel dues is over \$30,000 more than the re-venue from the same source of the highest month of the last fiscal year formed here to put up stelry. The provisional Geo. Christie, Edward when in May it amounted to \$120,eight men resigned over the dismissal of Policeman Young, by the commis-sioners, was today found guilty of theft in the police court and remand-ed for sentence. Wheeler was sus-Thomas Beattie M.P., and Bay route to Fort Garry and tered there. The following spring y started for Edmonton by way the Athabasca pass, finally reach-the Hudson's Bay Company boat ampment at the headwaters of the umbia river. From this camp rembarked in bateaux for Port ville, and so on to headquarters 620.36. Twenty-two coal licenses were Gift to Peterboro. issued, the fees amounting to \$2,200. o. Ont., Dec. 3.—The city presented with the deed of McBean & Co. Resume pended on Sunday for being drunk on Friday night, and at an early hou g on Simcoe street, to be Winnipeg, Dec. 3.-McBean & Co. helped himself to the contents of the till while the waiter's back was turnlibrary. The gift was grain commission merchants who have gh Richard Hall, trustee for of the late Mrs. Charlotte 'he building is three stories valued at \$20,000. been out of business for several days, le, and so on to headquarters ncouver, Wash. Finally Mr. Taytoday, having liquidated all South Battleford, Sask., Dec. 3.--Walter S. Taylor died yesterday in the Battleford hospital from injuries received on Saturday evening on the farm of Henry Simpson in the Eagle Hills district, eight miles from here. eached Fort Langley in 1854 re he took up his permanent resi-ce. He left the Hudson's Bay plany in 1861 to conduct the Lang-hotel, of which he was proprietor gress of the Okanagan Baptist College Manchester, Eng., Dec. 3 .- At the Montreal Mayor in Court at Summerland, which showed an ex-Shot by Companion. Saskatchewan Buildings. Montreal mayor in court at Summeriand, which showed an ex-tion for a writ of quo warranto to re-move him from the mayorality was served on Mayor Ekers today, because he purchased a smikestack for the boller house at the waterworks with-out authority from the city council. annual meeting of the Manchester Cotton Association, held here today, Guelph, Dec. 3.—Cecil Savage, 18 years old, and son of J. Savage, of Regina, Dec. 3.—The time for re-ceiving plans for the new legislative Dec. 3. - President pposed to the bill re-The stand served of the stand served servers set the stand served of the stand served of the stand server set the stand server Thomas Coates, chairman of the buy 23 years. iental immigration pre gressman Haves of Caliwh to the President toand Mr. Kahn' Beyond saying that the dicated his opposition, ag that he would intro-and press it to the best Mr. Hayes declined to dicated He said, how stion sentiment in California, become universally op-Japanese immigration.