B. C. MINISTERS

Premier McBride and Hon. Messrs, Bowser and Ross are Introduced to the Duke of Connaught

OTTAWA, Nov. 7 .- Hon. Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, Hon. W. J. Bowser and Hon. W. R Ross, were this morning introduced to His Royal Highness the Governor General, and afterwards had a long interview with Premier Borden in reference to the questions affecting the Pacific province. No statement was given out except that Hon. Mr. McBride said that negotiations were progressing satisfactorily, and that he hoped they would concluded satisfactorily.

The Premier, accompanied by Mrs McBride and daughter, leaves tomorrow for New York to take in the horse show, and will then go to New Orleans. They will leisurely make their way home to Victoria via the southwestern states. Messrs. Bowser and Ross will remain it Ottawa for a few days.

In their interview with Premier Bor den the B. C. Ministers appear to have taken up provincial questions generally, leaving details to be talked over by Hor Messrs. Bowser and Ross. Fisheries and other subjects will require some time.

PEKING FEARS CHANG'S ARM

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have changed since the murder of General Wu Lu Cheng. It was General Chang's intention to proceed to Peking anyway, but the foreigners controlling the railroad opposed this prior to the government's order. The opinion is held at the legation that General Chang cannot capture Peking without a struggle. The Manchus undoubtedly are pre-

paring for a siege. Attack on Nanking.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8 .- Latest advices received here say that the at-tempt of the insurgents to seize Nanking was only partly successful. They were repulsed at some points, but captured the forts behind the city. They lost more than 100 men killed.

At the south gate 2,000 imperialists joined the revolutionaries on receipt of 300,000 taels (\$200,000) The Manchu general, Ching Chun, is still holding out. The foreign resi-

dents have either left the city of taken refuge in the consulates. In Shanghai the revolutionaries are trying to force the taoti to give up the seals of his office and the government securities. This, however, he tion to close, the retail stores has refused to do, it is understood, on the advice of the consuls. The revolutionaries are short of money, and as at present. are leyving contributions on the wealthy citizens. Sixty thousand

taels were abstracted by force from the coffers of one unwilling merchant.

New Leader in Prospect PEKING. Nov. 8 -- An interesting statement regarding the plans of what was described the "reform" party was made tonight from a source that in the past has been found invariably to be correctly informed on political affairs.

According to this authority, Liang Chi Chiao, the exiled Chinese elitor, and most influential Chinese man of letters is returning to the capital from Japan to direct the activities of the reformers and assist in the formation of a new reformed cabinet.

In a recent in aview at his home in Suma, the editor sall the present crisis | the mine was within a few feet of them would bring to the front a man who at the time of the intriview had not appeared on the revolutionary stage. Whether Liang Chi China is to be the political "dark horse" is not revealed nor is it made known whether this plan is expected to have the support of the republicans of the south, Howeve; according to the statement, min, viceroys are in sympathy with the new party suggested, which claims to have the support of a majority of the national assembly. The national assembly is at odds with the southern re clutionists for having endorsed the plan for a limited monarchy instead of demanding a republic.

The troops in the north, it is said, are united in the interests of the "reformed" party, and are deliberately bringing pressure to bear on the government to promote Liang's plan.

In conclusion, the informant declared that Yuan Shi Kai obtained the premiership only because of the influence of Prince Ching, the deposed premier, and that Yuan was without a strong following among the Chinese. The latter assertion is beyond denial, despite Yuan's recognized statesmanship.

The statement makes it clearer that nowerful influences are at work with a view to supremacy when the chaotic conditions now existing have shattered the present government, and in turn have been replaced by stable authority.

Loan Refused

PARIS, Nov. 8 .- Representatives o the American, French and English bankers interested in the Chinese currency reform loan unanimously decided at a meeting here today that the situation in China was critical, and accordingly it was decided that no action be taken in furthering the loan at the present.

Liang Leaves For Peking

TOKIO, Nov. 8 .- Liang Chi Chiao, the noted Chinese reformer and editor, who has been living in exile in Japan for some years, left here today for Peking. It is believed he is returning to China with the intention of taking a prominent part in the reform movemen

Will Not Surrender

TIENTSIN, Nov. 8 .- The viceroy has declined to surrender Tientsin to the city hall. The vote lacked about 200 revolutionists. He met the leading sym- of the required three-fifths to carry. pathizers with the revolutionary movenent tonight, and after an amicable dis-

Piring at Manking NANKING, Nov. 9 .- The reform desultory firing through out the night, the imperialists respond ing. Little damage was done. All forsigners are safe. The Germans, Americans and British landed marines and guards for the consulates.

CEMENT WORKS FOR SAANICH

(Continued from Page 1.) ate owing to the lack of a market. It was also argued that the raw materia which it was intended to use would not allow the company to manufacture a grade of cement which would be able to compete in the open market with the orands imported from the Old Country.

How absurd were these contentions is shown by the actual facts. Not only has the company found an ample market but the severest tests to which their cement has been put have demonstrated that it is the equal to the very orands of Portland cement obtained in England. That a similarly successful career waits the company which intends build-

ing on the other side of Saanich Arm s unquestionable. The constantly growing popularity in the use of cement in costructio work of all kinds and the construction work of all kinds and the rapid expansion of the cities of the province and along the coast ensures an ver expanding market.

ANOTHER DENIAL FROM ITALIANS

(Continued from Page 1.) ression were deported instead of being

Apparently the state department has decided to take no action on the protest of the Turkish government, contenting itself with a bare acknowledgment of the receipt of the protest, and meanwhile is still firm in its conviction that the issue between Turkey and Italy is one that concerns European

Further victories of the Italian troops in repulsing Turkish attacks on Tripoli were reported to the embassy today. It was reported that a squadron of Italian cavalry made a night attack and captured two cannon and a quantity of ammunition. As to the reported recapture of Derna by the Turks, the Italian despatches state that "every

thing is in order at that point. American Consul John J. Wood a Pripoli reported today that the city is in an unsanitary condition. He advised the state department that he did not desire to avail himself of the refuge offered by the cruiser Chester, which arrived yesterday and sailed almost immediately for Marseilles.

Against Early Closing

MONTREAL, Nov. 8 .- At today's meeting the chamber of commerce spe-cial committee took strong action against the proposed municipal legislaevenings a week at 7 o'clock instead of only on Wednesdays and Thursdays

Bridegroom Stabbed

MONTREAL, Nov. 8 .- Maddened by jealousy at the sight of the bridegroom dancing with his bride at Haiammel's wedding at No. 2 Valiant street, E. Taffan drove a knife up to the hilt into the arm of his newly wedded host. The wedding festivities were at their height when the happy party was rudely broken up by the assault upon the head of the household.

Miners' Narrow Escape.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 8 .- Six men employed in the zinc mine at Oronago ten miles northwest of Mere, were entombed for five hours today by a cavein, which choked the shaft and cut off all means of escape. Water rising in when they were rescued. A prayer serfrom the mine.

Woman in Office

SEATTLE, Nov. 8 .- Mrs. Mary, Broderick was today appointed the first woman jury bailiff of King county. The appointment was made by Superior Judge Wilson R. Gay because of th presence of women jurors in his court. The council of women voters recently secured the sanction of the county commissioners to the appointment of women bailiffs to attend women serving on the jury.

Snow in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 8 .-- For the first time in the memory of the oldest timer Vancouver during the first week in November lies under a thick blanket of snow. The temperature dropped to 30 in the early morning and towards noon snow began to fall heavily until tonight the city is covered to a depth of over four inches. Storm signals are displayed along the coast and shipping in the harbor has been greatly impeded all

Japanese Statesman's View

SEATTLE, Nov. 8 .- Saburo Shimada Japanese statesman, and member of the international peace commission, advocated the formation of an alliance batween Japan, Great Britain and the United States in the interest of world peace at a banquet given in his honor by seventy members of the local Japanese colony tonight. 'There is no fear of war between Japan, and the United States,' said Mr. Shimada. "It is the duty of the two nations to strengthen the exist ing friendly relations between them. As a member of the peace commission I will use every effort in my power to cement these relations for all time as well as Japan's friendly relations with England. These three nations should form a triple alliance in the interest of

Object to City Hall Project

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 7 .- The votrs of Spokane today for the second time defeated a proposed bond issue of \$500,000 for the erection of a new The city has sold its present city hall and site for railroad purposes.

Nippon Yusen Kaisha Liner Left the Outer Wharf Yesterday with Holds Full to Capacity

With a heavy cargo of general freight cluding a big shipment of flour and a full co aplement of passengers, the Japanese steamer Sado Maru of the Nip Yusen kaisha line sailed from tue Outer Wharf yesterday for Yokohama and the usual ports of call in the l'ar East. Two saloon passengers, Capt. Mc-Kinnery, a British newspaperman on a tour of the world, and his wife, boarded the steamer here and 49 Japanese. The Sado Maru was filled to her hatches with cargo and had to leave freight behind. The movement of freight to the Orient, especially flour shipments, is very heavy, and a full carge has been booked for the steamers Chicago Maru and the Monteagle, the former leaving the outer wharr on Sunday and the lat-

Two Oriental liners will reach the outer wharf tomorrow, according to vireless reports received yesterday. The Weir liner Kumeric from Manila and way ports, reports that she will reach port at daybreak tomorrow and the Japnese liner Tamba Maru reports that she will also dock tomorrow. Both steam-eys are late, having been delayed by eavy weather on the run from Yokohama.

ter on Wednesday next.

Both the Kumeric and Tamba Maru were in trouble on their outbound trips, the former breaking from her moorings during a tyhpoon at Manila and the later collided with pontoons of a wharf and bridge at Shanghaf.

The Kumeric was in the harbor at Manila when a typhoon visited the island port, and the big Weir liner broke adrift from her buoy without steam up, and began to drift toward the pier Meanwhile the stokers worked desperately to get up steam, and customs launches were sent to the rescue, bu they were unable to do anything in the face of the storm.

Finally, when it seemed certain that the big freighter was doomed to strike the pier, the stokers managed to get up enough steam to enable the vessel to turn about and make for an anchorage.

The Kumeric left Yokohama on schedule time on October 22nd, and encountered heavy weather on the passage. She has 49 passengers and a heavy cargo, including a big consignment of hemp from the Phillipines. At Victoria the steamer will discharge 200 tons of general cargo.

The Tamba Maru was going up the Yangtzse on a flood tide when nearing Shanghai on her outward trip on the way to her berth near Wayside, when she started to swing to go alongside her wharf, and in doing so she got too close toons of the Old Ningpo wharf with such | the leaf than from the base of the force that the struts were broken and stem. In some cases it is even advisits fastenings and sunk, one of the the soil. In all cases it is necessary to struts also being broken. The ship it- keep the extremity of the cutting moist self was not damaged. The work of | In potting seedlings it is well to sink raising the sunken bridge and repairing | them into the soil up to the seed leaves the damage is now proceeding.

NEW PRESIDEN NOW IN OFFICE

vice was held when they were removed | Francesco | Madero Takes Oath and Assumes Duties— Members of His Cabinet are Also Installed

> MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6 .- Officially the revolutionary period of Mexico was closed today when Francisco I. Madero FOR HOUSEHOLD ACCIDENTS took the oath of president, and placed across his breast the tri-color insignia of the chief executive. This afternoon the oath was administered to the eight members of his cabinet. At the same time Francisco Leon de la Barra, who has governed the country as provisional president since the day General Diaz left the capital for Europe, boarded a special train for Vera Cruz, whence he, too, will sail across the Atlantic, but on a diplomatic mission.

A number of diplomats, including the American ambassador, were at the station. The personnel of the cabinet with which President Madero begins his administration follows: Foreign relations ,Manuel Calero; interior, Abram Gonzales; justice, Manuel Vasquez Tagle; education, Miguel Diaz Lombardo; communications, Manuel Bonilla; finance, Ernesto Madero; war, General Jose Gonzales Salas; fomento, Rafael Hernandez. Upon the return of De la Barra from Italy, which will not be for some months it is expected he will take the portfolio of the foreign office, Calero going as ambassador to Washington.

LUMBER MERGER

Representatives of Oregon and Wash ington Tidewater Mills Prepare to Complete Organization

PORTLAND. Ore., Nov. 8 .- Lumbe men representing many of the largest tidewater mills in Oregon and Washington conferred here today with Henry J Pierce, of Spokane, relative to the pro was announced that the organization plans had made such progress as to insure success of the consolidation scheme. Notifications were started for meet the demands of the proje

The next step of the organizers will be to submit the question of the legality of the combination to the attorney-general of the United States. In respons to a question of whether the project did ot violate the Sherman anti-trust law, Mr. Pierce declared that the proposed combination contemplated only the plan of placing the lumber industry on a rous basis. He quoted from Presdent Taft's Chicago speech "that there is a vast difference between uniting plants to regulate the cost of production and unity to suppress competition, to restrain trade and to control prices."

MAKING PLANT

Hon, Seretary of Horticultural Society Talks on Art of Rooting Slips-President Re-

mething about the art of making plant cuttings was told by Mr. F. Pennett, honorary secretary of the Victoria Horticulaural Society at a general neeting of the organization in the Alexandra club last evening.

A letter from Mrs. Henry Croft Wa read resigning the presidency of the club. The secretary was desired to express the meeting's regret at having to accept Mrs. Croft's resignation and its best thanks were tendered her for her past services. The constitution of the club was read in full and a general discussion followed. Criticisms of the last how were considered and the state of the finances was inquired into.

Mr. Bennett then gave his address on the making of cuttings, their rooting and propagation of seedlings generally He illustrated each operation practically, emphasizing the importance of a sharp knife, of a layer of sand on top of the earth; of packing the base of the cutting tight, leaving the surface loose. and of promoting bottom growth by heat there rather than at the top. Geraniums, he said, should be potted in 3in. pots about February 1 and their root action kept moving all the time. Hardy crysanthemums must be rooted in open box with a pane of glass or boards over them in icy winds, explaining that wind, not cold, is the deadly foe of plant life. Among other points made Mr. Bennett pointed out that the trouble red spider causes among violets may be cured by watering with clear cold water on the under sides of

cleans the eggs away. Carnations must be rootell out of doors in sand only, and until the sand is washed off the roots these latter are extremely brittle

leaves, which breaks up the webs and

Mr. Bennett touched on layering, the oudding of roses and frafting of plants generally, but perhaps the most novel information he gave related to the rooting of the Rex Begonia and its relations, which have this peculiarity inshore and her stern struck the pon- that they root better from the base of the bridge between the pontoons and the able to whip a wire to the leaf, sinking wharf smashed, while another bridge this into the pot till the edge of the and the lower pontoon was torn from leaf just reaches below the surface of again leaving surface soil loose. In fact in the case of all young plants manure is only necessary to keep the

The treatment of invalid plants was touched upon, and the mistaken methods of dealing with them pointed out. The speaker advised under potting and the intermixture of new, well-aerated soil rather than manure as in most cases plants kept in a room canno get enough air for their roots, which need it as much as the foliage. Doctoring an invalid plant, he said; was often a matter of six months, and of course was only worth while when the plant was held for some reason or

other to be of special value. A hearty vote of thanks was given Mr. Bennett for his lecture, which to the amateurs present will of Le utmost advantage.

Zam-Buk is so Very Useful. Read How Beneficial It Proved in This

Mrs. H. Sawyer, of Keene, Ont., writes:-- "My husband is engaged on a farm, and one day while chopping wood the top of the axe broke and fell upon his foot, cutting a nasty gash. The wound was so bad that we first thought we would have to get a doctor, but we

finally decided to dress the cut with Zam-Buk. "Well, the Zam-Buk treatment proved a great success. It not only eased the pain, but it prevented any inflammation; and right from first applying Zam-Buk the cut began to heal. It is now completely healed, and my husband says he will never be without boxl of Zam-Buk in the house, for we are sure it saved us a great deal of ex

Over and over again Zam-Buk has been proved to be the worker's best remedy. As soon as applied to a cut, a burn, a scald, or any skin injury, it relieves the pain, and it sets up healing. It also prevents blood poisoning or inflammation. It is a sure cure too for eczema, piles, ulcers, old wounds, bad leg, ringworm, scalp sores, fester ing running sores, eruptions, cold sores chapped hands, etc. Its absolute purity also, makes it the ideal balm for

babies. Zam-Buk Soap should be used along places. This soap will be found excel- but the rocket and gun signals which gr posed combination of cargo mills. It lent for baby's bath, even where the they made remained without response.

balm is not being used. All druggists and stores sell Zam Refuse harmful substitutes.

BIG CANNER

Canadian North Pacific Fisheries I td. Will Make Uchucklesit Plant Capable of Handling Enormous Business

That the West Coast of Vancouver sland will ultimately become the centre of a huge fishing industry has long been the opinion of those best able to judge of the situation, and in this connection news has just been received that the Canadian North Pacific Fisheries, Ltd., a Mackenzie-Mann syndicate, s undertaking large improvements to the cannery at Uchuckdesit which they recently acquired, as well as the installation of a big cold storage plant, which enterprise alone will involve an expenditure of a sum in the neighbornood of \$100,000.

The company is said tor have been moved to take this step by the fact that while the salmon catch of the canneries on the Fraser river and along the north coast of the mainland was very poor during the last season, the reverse was the case along the West him. Nothing more was seen or heard Coast of Vancouver Island. Here the few canneries which were operating were simply glutted with fish, this circumstance tending to confirm the belief of some that the fish are leaving their old haunts and will be found in ever-increasing quantities on the West

Coast of this island. The Canadian North Pacific Fisheries Company, one of the most powerful organizations engaged in the industry on' the Pacific Coast, has large cold storage plants at Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte islands and their inclusion of the West Coast of the island in their field of operations will place them in a commanding position to handle the big business which is sure to develop very shortly.

In order to market the fish successfully from the cannery on the West Coast the company will require to have efficient car ferry facilities to make connection with the main line of the C. N. P. Just what route this car ferry connection will take is a matter on which the officials of the company have thrown no light up to the present, though it is part of the contract between the government of this province and the Canadian Northern cific Railway company that a car ferry connection be established with the mainland.

Uchucklesit, the point at which the Canadian Northern Pacific Fisheries company is establishing the cold storage plant in connection with the cannery lately acquired from a Vancouver syndicate, is about twenty miles south of the town of Alberni and on the Alberni canal. There is good harbor at the dad of a long inlet and the route surveyed for the Canadian Northern Pacific railway to Alberni shows that Hebucklesit will have rail connection.

LORD DENMAN

Injured in Polo Game by Pony Falling Upon Him—Yachting Party of Seven Australians Drowned

MELBOURNE, Nov. 7 .- Lord Denman, governor of the Commonwealth, met with a painful accident today while taking part in a practice game of polo here. The pony which he was rid ing, slipped and fell, his lordship falling beneath the animal's body. Lord Denman suffered a fracture of certain parts of the left elbow, which will take some time to heal.

The loss of a yachting party of seven persons during a terrific blow is reported from Albany. The pleasure party was cruising off the coast when the wind suddenly changed. The craft was headed for port, but before reaching safety a flerce squall bore down upon them, capsizing the boat, which sank with all on board.

A metallurgist sitting in his office at Sydney was attacked from behind by a man with a bludgeon, who battered the unfortunate victim to death. After committing the deed the man called the victim's daughter, who was upstairs, and who had heard the thud of the blows, telling her that her father had fallen down the stairs, and that was what had caused the noise. The mur derer was shaking from head to foot. He escaped, and the police have been unable to find any trace of him. The officers are baffled, as no motive for the crime has been discovered.

SUFFERINGS OF THEKLA SURVIVORS

Wreck of German Bark Near Cape Horn Resulted in Privations for Shipwrecked Men

Survivors of the German bark Thekla, wrecked at False cove, near Cape Horn when bound from Cardiff to Valparalso last July, have returned to Hamburg. They reported having suffered considerably after the disaster. When the Thekla struck, the sea broke terribly over the vessel and the boats were washed away. The crew, consisting of with the balm for washing all sore 31 men, took refuge on the after deck, About midnight the ship broke in half, the stern portion sinking under Buk at 50c. a box, and Zam-Buk Soap the water. The crew then took refuge at 25c. tablet, or post free from Zam- in the maintop, where they spent a the acquirement of sufficient timber to Buk Co. Toronto, upon receipt of price. night of suffering owing to the cold vie-president, W. F. Norris, seretary, and and lains dranging to the skin. Sea- J. M. Rudd, treasurer.

men Jakobs could not endure the exposure and attempted to reach the fore part of the vessel in order to get under helter. He climbed down the mainstays and reached the deck, but was seized by the waves which continually washed over the deck, and tossed hither nd thither until he was jammed under spar with his skull smashed. On the morning of July 10 the storm

bated. Benumbed with the cold, the men, though barely able to move, managed to get down to the deck, where they found the dead body of their comrade. It was sewn in the sail-cloth and committed to the waves. The remainde of the crew found some provisions with which they appeared their hunger. They did not venture to leave the ship as the sea was still very rough. On July 11 the sea was calmer, and they started to construct rafts of planks. The first raft with five men got safely through the surf and reached the shore which was about 500 yards from the wreck. The second raft took twelve men safely ashore, but the third, with seven men on board, had the misfortune to be caught by the tide and was carried rapidly seawards.

One of the men on the raft jumped into the sea and swam back to the wreck, tied a rope round his body, and tried to reach the raft again. He was unable, however, to do so, and had to abandon his courageous effort. Completely exhausted, he was hauled back to the wreck by his comrades. He fell at once into a dead faint, and it took his compenions a long time to revive of the six men who were swept away

Meanwhile a fourth raft had been constructed on the Thekla, and the remainder of the crew reached land about midnight. Until July 26 the survivors kept themselves alive on mussels and seal flesh. On that day the Hamburg ship Isebeck came in sight and tacked about in the neighborhood of the stranded ship on the mainmast of which the sail was still flapping, while the German flag flew at the mizzen. On the assumption that the survivors might still be on board the wreck a boat was launched from the Isebeck, but the men soon discovered that the shipwrecked crew were on land. The boat took nine men on board the Isebeck.

Meanwhile night had fallen, and the work of rescue had to be suspended until the following day. Full of hope the men on land waited for the return of the boat. During the night, however, the wind got up, and when day dawned the Isebeck had vanished she had been compelled by the bad weather to get to the open sea. In spite of their bitter disappointment the remaining survivors did not give way to despair, but started to make preparations for the winter. A hut was built from the wreckage of the Fischbeck which had been stranded at the same spot about a year previously. Three of the survivors, however. First Officer Schulz, Carpenter Merosch, and Seaman won Borstel, patched up one of the Fischbeck's boats which was found on the shore, and left their comrades in order to cruise along the coast in search of some inhabitated spot. The boat disappeared for a long time, but was found later on with its crew.

On August 24 the Isebeck reached Antofagasta, where she landed the nine Francis J. Heney, special prose men she had rescued. A telegram was the cases, who ran on the De mmediately sent to the Argentine Government at Buenos Ayres stating that thirteen men belonging to the Thekla were still at False Cove, whither the Argentine Government steamer Primeiro de Mayo was at once despatched. On September 7, after the men had been for nearly two months on their rocky island, the rescuing steamer reached them and took them off. They were conveyed to Punta Arenas, where they arrived on September 15. On the following day the Kosmos steamer Rhodopis put in at Punta Arenas, and shipped the survivors of so many hardships for their homeward voyage. Great was their joy to find their nine omrades who had been rescued by the Isebeck on board the Rhodopis. They had been shipped at Antofagasta.

WOMEN WANT VOTES Franchise League in Ireland Gives Attention to Home Bule Situation

DUBLIN, Nov. 7:—The position of Irish women under the Home Rule bill has occupied the attention of the Irish Women's Franchise League—a non-party organization composed of both Unionists and Nationalists. The executive have issued the following manifesto on the subject: The Irish Women's Franchise League, be-lieving that, in the interests of the coun-try as a whole, women ought to be ad-mitted to a share in the government of Ire-land, demands that the proposed Home Rule bill shall provide for the election of the members of an Irish parliament upon-the local government register, which inthe local government register, which in-cludes women as well as men, and bases this demand upon the following among other considerations:

1. That should self-government be grantrnment are not entitled to discriminate etween the men and women of Ireland t the disadvantage of the women by hem politically helpless. 2. That since the claim for Home Rule

is supported by the argument that "the mass of the Irish people have shown, through the system of local government, their ability, efficiently and economically, to manage their own affairs." It is unjust and inexpedient to despite the and inexpedient to deprive the women of the people of that share in national gov-ernment which they are admitted have taken so well in local government. 3. That any postponement of the enan Irish parliament is constituted, besides being insulting to the women and a denial that their claim is as urgent as that of their countrymen, involves a needless and inevitable re-opening in the fut a constitutional issue which can mos veniently and most honorably be dealt with as part of a Home Rule bill. For these and other reasons, the Iris Women's Franchise League declares its declaration to seek by every means in its power to secure the election of frish parliament upon the truly basis afforded by the local go

the Irish women's demand, not on inds, but on the principle that what in Ireland women shall have a share in it.

Nanaimo's Board of Trade has been re-organized under the presidency of Herman Mahrer, with E. H. Bird as

Serious Situation in Prairie Province Caused by St of Miners in Crow's No District

WINNIPEG, Nov. 6 .- The ent of Saskatchewan has not department of labor at Ottawa ter a careful study of the fu situation in the province it f coal shortage to be 200,000 to result of the strike. Suppl are being rushed from 'the a fuel famine seems inevit Conferences between lope oal miners at Frank, Alta today because of the threa tude of mine workers, who the importation of negro mine the United States. There was rioting today and serious dist were avoided only by the prepolice and provincial constable On Saturday a demonstrati made at Fernie against four who were returning from work. of the latter fired some shots revolver. He escaped the po left the town. The other three

der arrest. Superintendent Colin Campi arrived from Vancouver, and ten provincial constables are Fernie to reinforce those alre

the ground. Elias Rogers, president of the P. C. Co., has returned to Ferr cause of the serious condition : ing.

SAN FRANCISCO'S VOTE Re-Election of Charles M. Fickert as District Attorney Indicated by

Partial Returns

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- 1 ace of returns tabulated up o'clock tonight. Charles M. Ficket cumbent, appeared to have de Ralph L. Hathorn for district att of this city and county in the mil pal election held today. For she the contest second in imports Thomas F. Finn and Frederick Egs were running close at that hour Eggers a few votes to the good. contests, however, were still in de The Hathorn supporters declared an analysis of the vote showed their candidate was steadily gain.

and predicted his election. Returns from 140 precincts out the 356 of the city gave Fickert 11.0 Hathorn 9.306. The fight between Fickert and Hathorn eclipsed all other in general interest. Fickert was elec two years ago on the Republican tic with union labor endorsement continuance of the prosecution bribery graft cases in this city issue at that time, and Fickert Good Government league. In this election Fickert rate pendently with the support of the unions of the city against Hatho

MAY GET NEW TRIAL

Frank H. Henwood, Convicted of M der at Denver, Granted Writ of Supersedeas.

was the nominee of the municipal

ference.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 7 .- The supreme court granted a superse le day to Frank H. Henwood, convic second degree murder for the of George E. Copeland, a Crippic smelter man, in the barroom. cal hotel, last May, Copeland, stander, was struck by two of bullets fired by Henwood at S. Phul, the St. Louis balloonist, w also killed. Henwood was tried the Copeland charge and senter life imprisonment.

Sensational charges of prejudi the part of the court and alleathat powerful influence and brought to bear in the trial further the interests of J Springer, a leading Denver ban his divorce action, which grew revelations following the Von Phul, were contained in Ha application to the supreme co writ will serve as a stay of until the supreme court can he wood's application for a new its merits.

Football Victim

SEATTLE, Nov. 7 .- Harold kins, 16 years old, a sophome coln High school, died today poisoning believed to have been sult of an injury to his knee i ball game at Tacoma between ond teams of the Tacoma and High schools ten days ago. tending physician would not say tively that football was responsithe boy's death, but said that ti. planation was probable.

Decided by Lot. DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 7 .-- P welopes worth a half million each drawn out of a hat here today settlement of the estate of the late Polk, founder of the Des Moines s and interurban railway system. drawing took place at the home of of the testator's sons, and five heir their turn, reached into the hat claimed the envelopes which conta the lists of real estate and other curities. When Polk died he lefte. which provided that his property si be divided into five equal par.

hildren. Port Alberni has decided to stay ts original application for incorpora tion independent of old Alberni.

benficiaries to be the widow and

Foreign Legations Convinced That

Nominal Throne

to Manchus

PEKING. Nov. 7 .lieve the end of the M is in sight. There hope of saving even a The provinces north er are now declaring y force of nough to cope ion anywhere is dications tonigh will be surrounded lays by Chinese soldier Where the court will question. There are the court intends to pr

Kian Kau. Troops gua to that town, which lies miles northwest of P nected to dynamite th the passage of the trai emperor and his hous have been received tha Kau is unsafe. The national assemi neetings without a qu tain members are

maintain a nucleus. Na Tung, vice presid council, has taken room ily in a hotel in the Prince Ching's palace It is believed he is in American soldiers,

skyrockets, were sent mission compound ton tion has advised the come into the quarter places of safety. A upon foreigners is there are many with are opposed to foreign General Dec General Chang Shao

appointed by imperia to proceed to the Yan conciliate the people, the appointment, sayi ferred to remain with at Lanchau. The government pr cut the Peking-Tients yond Fengtai to p troops arriving. It British minister, Sir

tested on the ground ain was entitled to on in the event of suspe in accordance with Consequently, the lin The Chinese report railway is in the har tionists, while a rebel ing apparently in the king at a point on seventy miles from t All railroad conn

capital are threaten of General Wu Lu C the revolt of the rest division, which is no Kai. The governme that two trainloads o e on the way to H may be sufficient to A hundred carts lef for Jehol, and 200 departed in the sam in tht same day. Th for the flight of the

Manchus are fleeing constantly moving in The Manchu troo 11,000; imperial guar 4,000, and banner p city is quiet tonight sign of any intended Ch : Foo in Shan has gone over to the to this, one of the lea Nien, informed the co thing was ready fo sumption of authori and that there wou

of the Manchus unle General Mu General Wu, brillia officer who was re governor of Shang ssassinated at 1 o'c He was asleep it military encampme ang when 30 Manch in past the guard ar When officers of the rested the Manchus, that Wu had gone and was secretly b

General Wu was in his views and wa with sympathy w ments, although he w

The general, whos

Wu Tu Sheng, repo ernment a few days persuade the Shen S the edict outlined h sembly, but at that was current that th was a revolutioni since has been a ma cern to the Manchus He is a native of and in April, 1910, eutenant-general Red Mongul Banner. A mass meeting u, in Huan provin rm of governmen ese include the ublic and compl he provinces. Th rwarded to this ith the intimation mly would be allow ent to acquiesce i

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