The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

VOL. L. NO. 425.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1911.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

NEW TELESCOPE

Important Discoveries Expected From Solar Research At Mount Wilson Observatory When New Lens Arrives

SUNSPOT EFFECTS

CAN BE STUDIED

Influence Of Solar Disturbances On Earth's Atmosphere-Mr. Carnegie's Additional Gift To Institute

JASADENA, Cal., Jan. 21.—Announcement of Andrew Carnegie's additional gift of \$10,000,000 to the arnegie Institute, with the encomums he pronounced upon the work of Wilson solar observatory, caused much elation today among the cientists whose discoveries the noted nmaster said he counted upon to rrest the attention of the world. Dr. orge Ellery Hale, director of the bservatory, is not now on the peak, aving gone abroad some months ago his health, and being now in Rome But Prof. Walter S. Adams, assistan irector, gave out tonight a statement overing the remarkable discoveries nnounced by Dr. Hale during the past year, and giving an outline of what Mr. Carnegie may expect in the way of verification of his confident rediction that startling astronomical

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iscoveries are at hand. These discoveries, the scientists be-lieve, will come in rapid sequence as soon as the 100-inch lens for the new 230-foot telescope is brought here from France and installed.

Among the prospective discort, less or demonstrations, the one of probably most interest to the lay mind is the effect of the sun's spots on the atmosphere enveloping this planet. The deductions of Dr. Hale and his assistants may revolutionize present theories of meteorology and make weather predicting an exact science. "When Mr. Carnegie was here at

Prof. Adams, "he declared Dr. Hale was the greatest astronomer in the world today. Dr. Hale made the most vonderful discovery of the age a short time before Mr. Carnegie's visit when he determined definitely that spots were great electrical vortices moving across the sun like terestrial cyclones.

"We are now working on the probable effect of these sun spots on the earth and stars. We have already liscovered that these spots do affect oth earth and stars magnetically and have something to do with magnetic storms on the earth.

"This is an old theory, but never before was it definitely determined. We are able to do it by means of our exty-foot tower telescope. Our new 150-foot tower telescope will be completed in a few months. The telecope will be 150 feet long and the pectroscopical instruments will laced eighty feet below that making entire telescope 230 feet long. here is nothing like this anywhere n the world: it will magnify the imge of the sun many times more than he present telescope and we hope to ke many new discoveries and de-

We have been using our great 60reflecting mirror telescope for ears, with which we have made excellent photographs of the evealing thousands of objects ars never before seen. Many of her instruments, or if they are en, the image is too small to study

structure. tre of the stars and adding our helping him in this work and ve found out the motion of a dot of ars. Our telescope gathers much ight which enables us to study the

ovements of the bodies 'We have found that the stars are scattered at random in the sky. hey are composed of groups or colections, which move in different dirctions.

"Our new 100-inch reflecting teleope, which we hope to have done in lother year, as soon as a perfect lens can be cast at St. Gobians, rance, will add greatly to this work. We have also been able to definitely tudy movements of the smaller neblae, never before determined."

Two Men of Cruiser Drowned. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - Two washington, Jan. 21. — Two sailors of the United States armored cruiser Maryland were lost overboard from that vessel in California waters last night, and their bodies have not been recovered, according to a telegram to the navy department today. The victims were Albert C. J. Berg
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through the flooring, one of the waittry nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States from closing the canal to the shipping of an enemy. "In the absence of treaty restrictions, these establish the sovereignty of the United States and the control of its own property.

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Head of Demurrage Sureau, SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—A. J. David-ion, of Milwaukee, formerly presi-lent of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad, was elected commis-sioner of the Northwest demurrage

ALBERQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 21.
-Elections for the ratification of the onstitution for the proposed State of New Mexico were held throughout the territory today. Returns from about one half the precincts of the territory indicate that the constitution has carried by a majorly of between 8,000 and

Robin Examined Again. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Joseph G. Robin, the banker under indictment for the alleged looting of the Washington Savings Bank, one of the string of financial institutions including the closed Northern Bank of New York, was caken from the Tombs today to the district attorney's office and subjected to another examination at the hands

Peary Was Near North Pole. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. - Tha Captain Robert E. Peary came within 1.6 miles of the North Pole-near enough to substantiate his claim of having been at the exact spot—is the decision of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, which has been considering the bill to retire Captain Peary with the rank of rear-admiral Representative Bates of Tennesse presented the majority report of the committee recommending that Peary be retired with the rank of rear-ad

PRINCE GEORGE REACHES PORT

Brought News Of Murder A Skeena Village-Prince Al-During Storm

residents the steamer Prince George; Dix of New York. Capt. Robertson, of the G.T.P., reached port on time yesterday from Prince Rupert, Capt. C. H. Nicholson, mana ger of the line, was a passenger from Bear river glacier, for interment here,

George of a murder case being investigated by the provincial police at Haz-Kispyox tribe was found in the brush slightest degree conceding that the ex- naught, the last being about ten years It is supposed the tragedy was the re-sult of a drunken row. One of the the isthmus is in the slightest doubt, I from others in the absence of long members of the same tribe is missing venture before considering the question and the police are searching for him.

The recent storm in northern waters

Rupert Optimist says:

A Bad Storm

that has ever visited that part of the to become parties to the agreement. eljects are too small to be seen | coast. It was thought that she would never make the port of Lockport and the conditions on board were so bad that she was expected to founder Most of our work is studying the every minute. Nothing but her re markable buoyancy kept her afloat from San Francisco to Cuba at a time the Canadian Parliament. sults to those accomplished by oth- in such a furious maelstrom of wind when the seat of war was in the West observatories in working out vari- and snow. For hours at a stretch she Indies fastened the attention of the is problems. Prof. Kaptein, of Hol- lashed firmly into the teeth of the American people upon the absolute has done much work with our gale with no possible chance of ob- necessity of the canal as a military insixty-inch telescope. He is en- taining assistance. The raging storm strument for doubling the efficiency of Train on Sault Line Struck by Snov ged in studying the distribution of prevented the effective use of the wire- our navy. stars in space, in order to get a less, and the turbulent sea made it

ar conception of the universe. We ludicrous to think of using the boats. Added to all the depressing circum- for the purpose of securing the right stances the water pipes went out of business and the meat supply was rapidly running short. The crew were to construct the canal itself and to gain tal section of the Soo line in a sorry plight when the boat reached this port. They had not washed for parted in the treaty of 1850. several days and were in anything but a happy frame of mind despite the fact that they had apparently emerged successfully from their trying bout with

death. Accident At Rupert

An Austrian was killed as the result of a fall of rock shortly before the United States and that the neutrality of passengers. steamer left Prince Rupert, and the canal was to be maintained by the G.T.P. Annex hotel suffered as a result of a blast, huge rocks being hurled the treaty would prevent the United ously injured. Two coaches are in the through the wall, wrecking four rooms. A piece of rock weighing five tons went that in case of war between the United Trainmaster Halkett left here immethrough into a bedroom and crashed through the flooring, one of the wait-

bureau today. He will fill the va-cancy caused by the death of Robert President Taft Dwells At Much Dudgeon last week.

REVIEWS HISTORY

Of Fortification—Prospect enemy could then use the canal for transit to attack in both oceans, and we propose to use it to defend ourselves.

"After expending \$500,000,000, thus to Being Granted

In the senate the president has been told the sentiment for fortifying the den and not an instrument of defence. Acting precisely in accordance pretty evenly divided, but not along parand are willing to be convinced by the side that makes the better presentation Mr. Taft will bring all his influence

to bear in favor of fortification. The president left Washington shortly after noon today and will be back in the capital early tomorrow morning. It was his first trip under the North River through the new tubes, and he was keenly interested in them as well as in the huge new station at Seventh Avenue. From the station he went direct to the hotel Astor to the Pennsylvania ner. At the conclusion of his address tonight he looked in at the annual dinner of the New York Press club at the Hotel Martinique and made a second bert Had Trying Experience address, this time informal and then hurried to his train.

The Pennsylvania Society dinner was also notable for the presentation negle of the society's gold medal, awarded annually for distinguish-With 94 passengers, including Wil- ed achievement. Mr. Carnegie spoke liam Manson, M.P.P., recently elected briefly in acknowledgment. Other speak-Mayor of Prince Rupert and family, ers were Joseph Choate, formerly am-Magistrate Carss, and other northern bassador to Great Britain and Governor

History Beviewed

ful person will read the record of his- Washingon and Ottawa. News was brought by the Prince out conceding the full right of the United States to fortify the canal.

"But memories are short, records ar elton. Janet, an Indian woman of the not always at hand, and without in the eral other attempts which came to near the home village, hacked to death. istence of the full right of the United ago. right incontestible.

"In 1850 we made the Clayton-Bulwer puffetted the steamer Prince Albert treaty with England by which we agreed considerably and she was three days with England that neither of us would the allowance to Canada of the min- is a vessel of 25 tons, and is owned tional open-hearth furnaces. An extenoverdue when she reached Prince Ru- own any part of the land in which the imum tariff rates under the Payne- by Astoria people. She was carrying pert from her last trip. The Prince canal was built, and we would neither Aldrich tariff act of 1909. of us fortify it and we would unite to-"Between Queen Charlotte and Lock- gether in guaranteeing its neutrality ant countries to take advantage of aster are lacking. The Wilhelmina port she sailed into the worst blizzard and would invite the rest of the nations that section of the tariff act.

treaty. The French attempted it and whether it will be presented in the

cruise of the Oregon of 19,000 miles

"This lesson brought about the effor to modify the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of the United States to own the land Word received here this morning states

mitting the treaty which was finally ratified, show beyond peradventure that it was recognized by both parties to that treaty; first, that the canal to be built should be owned and managed by the United States and that the neutrality of the canal was to be maintained by the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the second state of the many powers at the treaty would prevent the United States; second, that nothing in the second state of them become spiendic California waters for a smuggling craft bearing contraband Chinese and opium which is known to be seeking an unprotected point on the coast to make a landing. Anticipating a landing bearing contraband Chinese and opium which is known to be seeking an unprotected point on the coast to make a States and England or any other country nothing in the treaty would pre-

construction of the canal was the extension of the canal was the extension of the canal and the use of the canal in time of war as an in-

resident Taft Dwells At Much
Length On His Canal Programme At Banquet Of
Pennslyvania Society

neutrality in the history is subject, and necessarily subject, to this construction.
"The purpose and the authority of the United States to fortify the canal are shown again in the passage of the Spooner act in 1902, directing the president to build the canal and to make proper defences. The treaty with Panama re-affirms the treaty with Panama re-affirms the treaty with England made in 1900 and expressly gives the United States the power of fortification.

EWS HISTORY

AND QUOTES FIGURES

The right of the United States to fortify the canal and to close it against the use of an enemy in time of war being established, what should be its policy? We build the canal to help us defend the country not to help an enemy to establish the way if a pertain and army to establish the way if a pertain and army to establish the way if a pertain and army to establish the way if a pertain and army to establish the way if a pertain and army to establish the way if a pertain and army to establish the way if a pertain and army the state of the country in a section and army the state of the country in the section and army the section and the sectio No Treaty Restrictions in Way agreement of all nations could be secured to us, when engaged in war, an

make our national defence easier, are we to surrender half the military value of the canal by giving the benefit of NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—President Taft seems to me that the very statement of tonight began in earnest his campaign for the fortification of the Panama the proposition carries its refutation.

(Continued on Page 2.)

ARE CONCLUDED

Result Of Work Of Reciprocity Commissioners Likely To Be treaty. The terms of the agree not given in the dispatch. Announced Next Thursday Discussing the announcement of the Announc Agreement Reached

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21,-The commissioners shortly after convening today, began their last session of were present, and also Secretary At the banquet of the Pennsylvania Knox. At the conclusion of the ses-Society President Taft spoke as follows: sion the commissioners jointly issued "I am going to invite your attention to the following statement: "The nego-Vancouver. The steamer brought the question pending in Congress, as to tiators have reached an understand-south the remains of M. A. Pendry, whether the Panama canal ought to be ing which, when certain formalities fortified. I cannot think that any care- are completed, will be made public at

The present Canadian reciprocity

drawn-out negotiations, as the agreeof the policy of fortifying the canal to ment was reached within a remarkrefer to the history which makes the ably short time, considering its importance. It may be said to have

It is not even known what form the "The canal was not built under that announced agreement will take;

shape of a treaty or take the shape "We had a Spanish-American war. The of a simple joint resolution, to be laid American Congress and

TWO PASSENGERS KILLED

plow While Stalled Heavy Drift NORTH PORTAL, Sask, Jan. 21.-

through which the canal was to be built, that a bad wreck occurred on the Porthe power to fortify with which it had coun. A rotary snow plaugh going from Estevan to Weyburn to work on "The correspondence between Lord the forward branch had a rear-end col- Monterey guarded more closely than "The correspondence between Lord the forward brailer had a rear-end col-Lansdowne and Mr. Hay, as well as Mr. lision with Number 205 passenger train that's statement to the senate in trans-mitting the treaty which was finally eighteen hours near Kenmore, left armed, are today searching Southern tically all of them become splendid Can-

OF RECIPROCIT

Canadian And American Negotlators At Washington Reported To Have Reached Agreement On Reduction

FOR DAY OR TWO

Arrangement Said To Include Number Of Articles Manufactured And Natural-Conference May Close Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Within two weeks from the date that the Canacanal. His entire speech at the annual the canal by our navy. I am not a stratedian reciprocity commissioners began banquet of the Pennsylvania Society in New York was devoted to this subject. New York was devoted to this subject.
He has high hopes that congress, at this session, will declare in his favor and appropriate \$5,000,000 to begin the work.

but it seems to me that a navy is the executive branches of the governments of the United States and Canada for the purpose of protecting by attack, are concerned, that will result in a subwork. navy in order to defend the canal on several products, natural and manufactors both sides then the canal becomes a burtured, of the two countries.

the announcement to the press when the tisan lines. Most of the members appear to have an open mind, however, which would be powerful enough to keep which would be powerful enough to keep the individual commissioners felt them the command to wear it is a curtailselves bound to refrain from giving the least information regarding the products affected by the negotiations That information will be withheld until the sessions of the commissioners end,

The commissioners expect the confernce tomorrow will conclude the nego-

By Way of London. LONDON, Jan. 20.—The London Times today prints a Washington dis-patch that the United States and Can-ada have fully agreed on a reciprocity treaty. The terms of the agreement are

probable that the agreement is very wide in its scope, and it is more able that the negotiations which Canada entered into unwillingly have been closed by the acceptance on the part where previously there had been no door created."

Killed By Snowplow

Canadian Northern tracks from Char- he reaches London, for which city he proceed with the utmost despatch lemagne to Point Maux Thembles were conference, which terminated so suc-struck by a snowplow and huried high last night that the arrangements were putation for expedition as well as for cessfully today, was preceded by sev- in the air. One was killed and another already so far completed as to leave no thoroughness, so that by the close of

Gasoline Schooner Ashore ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 21.-A wireless kosh late tonight reports the gasoline grown out of conferences between the of the wreck is about 19 miles north at Irondale is the building of an enor United States and Canada incident to of Cape Arago light. The Wilhelmina mous blast furnace and several addia cargo of salmon from the Umpqua Canada was one of the last import- to Coos Bay. Particulars of the disusually carries a crew of six or eight

Tragedy of Oil Region.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 21.-Because J. C. Hanrahan, a workman in the oilfields, refused to stop when he commanded him to, Joe Lillard, a bartender, shot and instantly killed him last night about 11.30 o'clock. Hanrahan is said to have quarrelled with a woman in the rear of the sa-loon. He is the son of well-to-do parents, who live in Chicago. Lillard was arrested and is being held to answer the charge of murder. A coroner's inquest will be held this even-

Watching Smugglers

the coast from the Mexican line to problems he has to face, is an ideal

Port of Seattle

SEATTLE, Jan. 21.—The report of the business of the port for the last Captain George W. Hill. Gains in exports and imports show all along the line except in the cases of domestic imports and business to the Orient, which

shows a falling off in the total with a gain in particular lines. During the past year 128 more steam vessels and 20 more salling vessels arrived than in the previous year, and the vessels leaving show a corresponding gain in

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21,-With on, the members of the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association today rejected a proposal by M. C. Banfield, president of the Employers' Association, that the endorsement of the Panama Exposition at San Francisco be made contingent upon the adoption of the "open shop" rule in the construction of the exposition buildings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21,-The French around-the-world liner Amiral Fourichon arrived early today, several days overdue from Antwerp, via Yoko-hama. A few days after leaving the Japanese coast she ran into a hurri movable from her deck, and did con siderable damage otherwise. Sh brought a large cargo of liquors from Europe, and considerable Oriental merchandise. Her departure for Europe will be on January 26.

EVERETT, Wn., Jan. 21.-Judge W V. Black, of the Snohomish county before the state legislature for his neg-lect to wear the judicial robe pre-scribed by law. Word to this effect is

M. Carlin and Grant Smith & Combrought here by the politicians who pany yesterday. The signatories of the were in Olympia yesterday. Judge de Black, so far as can be learned, is the only judge in the state who steadfastly agent of the Canadian Northern Pacionly judge in the statement comes from fic. The latter arrived from the East Olympia that some legislators feel aggrieved, pointing out that while his with Hon. Richard McBride practicalhonor is explaining the law to those who come before him, he himself is ion of the explaining the conclus disregarding a statute. The judge has formal documents were signed at the frequently voiced his objections to the

That information will be withheld until the sessions of the commissioners end, when a formal announcement will be

Furnishing Ten Millions For lay track is en route to this coast, de-Irondale Extension And B. C. stined for use here and upon the main-Branch

SEATTLE, Jan. 20,-A \$10,000,000 American and Canadian reciprocity of the United States. Very limited loan on the properties of the Western reciprocity was originally declared by Steel Corporation, \$1,000,000 of which Canada as the utmost she could ac- will be paid over in Seattle on February the treaty conference. All members cept. The whole movement is felt by 1, and the balance to become available many in Canada as inopportune. Pres-ident Taft was doubtless aware of this, and regarded it as an opening of a door don capitalists, according to a telegram from New York city received late yesterday afternoon by M. M. Lyter, of the mountain divisions. With the seventy-law firm of Lyter & Folsom, general five miles of road under construction

000 to the northwest.

The money will be used in increasing nessage from the steam schooner Osh- the capacity of the plant at Irondale and in building an auxiliary steel plant in schooner Wilhelmina ashore at the British Columbia. One of the improvemouth of the Umpqua rver. The scene ments which will be made immediately sive system of rolling mills for the manufacture of steel rails will also be

For the manufacture of various steel products such as nails, horseshoes, etc. several subsidiary plants will be built at Irondale. The plans and location of the British Columbia plant will not be revealed until the return of Mr. Moore from Lon-

GOOD FOR COUNTRY

nigration of American Settlers Great Asset of Canada, Says Mr. Whyte

TORONTO, Jan. 21 .- William Whyte second vice-president of the C. P. R., was in the city on his private car yesterday, en route from Winnipeg to Montreal. In an interview he said:

"Immigration in the west is our great-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 21.—With full understanding and experience of the est asset. The American farmer, with ly want. It is absurd to say that there

justified."

Death Of General Summers PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.-Ger al Owen Summers, of Civil and PhilFOR FORTY MILES

Messrs. M. Carlin, Grant Smith and Co. Successful Tenderers For First Portion Of Island Division

TO BE FINISHED WITHIN THE YEAR

remier McBride Expresses Satisfaction With Effort Of Canadian Northern Pacific To Rush Work On Road

The contract for forty miles of the ument were the two gentlemen mentioned, and Mr. T. G. Holt, executive ion of the arrangements yesterday, the premier's office. Mr. McBride expressed his satisfaction at the scope of the work proposed, the preliminary details being in such shape that it was possible to double the length of the pro-

posed first section. Completion Within Year Starting at mile post 4.7 the road all run in a westerly direction to a point forty-five miles from Victoria or in the vicinity of Shawnigan lake. By the terms of the contract, the section ust be completed within the year,

and work will be immediately started by the successful tenderers.

At the present time a shipment of ten thousand tons of steel rails with land. The company is eager and anxious to make as rapid headway upon the work as can be attained, and this is fully provided in the contract, which has just been entered into.

Mr. T. G. Holt, who as executive agent for Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, will have charge of all construction in British Columbia, has spent a lifetime in railway work. He has been associated with Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann since 1886, and built large sections of the C. P. R. in the counsel for the Western Steel Corpora- upon the mainland and forty miles on the other victim, R. Lightner, having torical facts, treaties and acts of continued the other victim, R. Lightner, having torical facts, treaties and acts of continued the will be made by Mr. Moore as soon as proad under contract, construction to will be made by Mr. Moore as soon as proceed with the utmost despatch the island, the Canadian Northern The final consummation of the deal Pacific railway now has 115 miles of sailed yesterday, but Mr. Lyter said Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann have a redoubt now that Mr. Moore's latest ef- the present year, the company will forts would result in bringing \$10,000,- have no inconsiderable portion of their undertaking in British Columbia completed.

> Difficult This Task It is the intention of the company,

according to the announcement of Mr. Holt, to let the balance of the island division as soon as they are in a position to do so. The roughness of the country, renders necessary the greatest care in the preliminary surveys.

The difficulties in finding the best possible route was the cause of the delay in starting the work on the island prior to this time, although every effort was made by the engineers to complete the necessary information as regards the best route to be followed. Their efforts have been so successful, however, that a compensated maximum gradent of 1.5 has been secured, something which those already conversant with the district traversed, never thought possible. The importance and the value of this cannot be estimated in rendering the route the best that could be obtained.

Route of Railway

No deviations of importance have been made in the route since it was announced in the Colonist. The line under contract according to the route plans filed takes a course around Portage Inlet, by way of Esquimalt harbor and crossing the E. & N. railway in the neighborhood of Parsons' bridge. Thence the line runs due south to Peddar Bay, making a curve westerly at that point and proceeding via Mathieson Lake to Sooke inlet, the northerly river which is ascended on the east bank to a crossing just below Sooke Lake, the railway skirting the lake on its western side the entire length.

The surveys will be rushed on the Scoke Lake the line will swing slightly to the east and first touching Shawnigan Lake at its extreme southers corner will skirt it along its western of that lake. The line crosses the sliah river within a mile after Shawnigan lake, Swinging to the northwest the line reaches the Cow-

\$2.50 .\$1.00 \$1.50 .\$1.50 .\$2.50 ...75¢ ...50¢