### INITED STATES MONEY PROBLEM

Former Senator Aldrich Submits His Revised Plan for Monetary Legislation to National Commission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Former Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, submitted today to the national monetary commission, of which he is chairman, a revision of his plan for monetary leg-islation. The commission may use it as the basis of its recommendation to congress.

The basic principles of the revised plan are substantially the same as those embodied in Mr. Aldrich's first proposal, sent to the commission last January, which he said he expected serve as a basis for national

Briefly, the plan still provides for the organization of the national reserve association, with a capital of approximately \$300,000,000, in which the United States government and the banks owning shares in the association shall be the only depositors. The plan of dividing the United States into fifteen financial districts

is urged. In each district the banks shall form local associations, which in turn will be represented in the branches, and finally in the central organization, through a system of election of directors which it is said will make it imposible for any section or set of bank-

ers to control the whole. To provide for the \$730,000,000 of two per cent. government bonds now owned by the national banks and used as the basis of note circulation, the following plan is proposed:
Upon the application of the reserve

association the secretary of the treasury shall exchange the two per cent. bonds, which the association will buy from the banks at par and accrued interest, for a new issue of three per cent. securities payable in fifty years. The reserve association will pay to the government a special franchise tax of one and a half per cent. per year on the amount of such bonds. As the government's interest charge on the two per cent. bonds is now actually one and a half per cent, since the hanks pay back a half of one per cent as a tax when the bonds are used as the basis of note circulation, this will reimburse the government for the extra interest it will be called upon to pay as a result of exchanging the twos for threes. The exchange will enable the government to provide permanently for a large portion of the interest bearing public debt at a net interes charge of one and a half per cent This arrangement proposes a solution of what many financiers declared the greatest obstacle to the plan. It disposes permanently of the bond-secured currency without loss to the government and without imposing upon the reserve association the ownership of

The association will agree to hold the three per cents for fifty years, but the secretary of the treasury after five years will have the option of permitting the association to sell the secur ties at a rate not greater than \$50,000. 000 a year. The government may reserve the right to redeem any of the bonds before maturity, to buy any of them at par for the trustees of the postal saving system or otherwise

Guarding Against Control

Provisions for the election of directors have been changed in the revised plan with the idea of minimizing the possibility of control by any section of group. There still will be 45 directors, as in the original plan, six mem bers being ex-officio, viz., the governor of the association, his two deputies, the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of commerce and labor, and the comptroller of the currency. Each of the fifteen financial districts of the country will elect one director; twelve others will be elected by the shareholders; and these twenty seven wil elect to the board twelve additional members, who shall not be officers of banks, but may be directors in them and who shall fairly represent the industrial, agricultural and other inter ests of the country.

The completed plan provides that of the 24 directors in the latter two groups, not more than three may be elected from any one district. As an instance, the effect of this provision would be to limit the state of New which has about one-fifth the banking capital of the country, and which is the seat of the great financial interests, to four directors among the 39 elected.

In the organization of the executive committee of nine members, only one of the five elected members, the four others being the governor of the as sociation, his two deputies and the comptroller of the currency, ex-officio -may be chosen from any one district.

The whole board of directors may reserve to itself any authority it sires, and is not bound to vest the executive committee with full control. The original plan provided that the president should have power to remove the governor. The revised plan reserves the right of removal to a two-thirds vote of the board. One important change is the admission to membership

of state bank and trust companies that

conform to certain standards. Requirements for reserves to be held against deposits are made the same for national banks, state banks and trust companies, but the present reserve re quirements of national banks are modi fied to the extent of requiring no reserves against time deposits except for the thirty days preceding their matur ity. This provision, which resembles thus the trust company laws of som states, is expected to make it more pro fitable for national banks to hold time deposits in competition with trust com

No Loans on Stocks

A provision that the association shall scount for any member notes and bills of exchange arising out of commercial-

transactions is further developed in the line of preventing the granting of loans

The notes and bills eligible for disount by the association are restricted o such notes and bills of exchange as ssued or drawn for agricultural, ndustrial or commercial purposes, and set for carrying stocks, bonds or other

This interpretation will exclude brok ers' notes for carrying stocks. Banks, inder this provision, it is said, will be ncouraged to carry their auxiliary reserve in commercial paper instead of call loans on the stock market. National banks will have the right to establish savings departments, and to lend not more than 40 per cent, of such deposits upon productive real estate. The national bank act now prohibits such loans, but there is a constant de nand for them in the west.

For the reserves of the association, it s proposed that fifty per cent. of its demand liabilities, including deposits and note issues, shall be covered by gold or other lawful money, with a provision that whenever the reserve falls below 50 per cent, the association is bound to pay the government a special tax, which increases in rate in proportion to the deficiency

This plan in such instances, is expected to stimulate an increase in the rate of discount, and to bring in gold until the reserves again become normal. Another new provision specifies that any local association may assume and

exercise the powers and functions of the clearing house. One criticism of the first plan was that there was no way to remove a bank from an association. It has been provided that a local association may sus-

pend a bank which fails to maintain its reserve or comply with other requirements of the law. It is provided also that the note issue of the association shall at all times be covered by at least one-third in gold or other lawful money. Any notes, how ever, issued in excess of \$900,000,000 must either be covered by lawful money in full or pay a special tax at the rate of 1 1-2 per cent. a year. Any notes issued in excess of \$1,200,000,000 not

covered by lawful money will pay a

tax of 5 per cent.

## ITALIANS LOSE IN SKIRMISHES

Correspondent Reports that Turks and Arabs Make Nightly Attacks — Cholera Also Carries off Many

BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- A correspondent of he Zeitung Am Mittig, cabling from Jerba, an island belonging to Tunis, says the Italian losses in nightly skirmishes in Tripoli are considerable, and that the Italian assertions that the Turks and their Arab allies are discouraged bug.

Cholera, he states, has claimed many among the Italian troops and the residents of Tripoli.

corded the protection of prisoners of

Turkish Policy

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—The

grand vizier, Said Pasha, made a state-

ment on the policy of the new govern

ment in the Chamber of Deputies. He

declared that it would defend Ottoman

rights at all costs, and in order to safe-

guard the interests of the country pro-

posed to maintain the policy heretofore

The Chamber of Deputies today adopt-

ed a motion that it had confidence in

the government to safeguard effective

ly the sovereign rights of the sultan in

Tripoli and the integrity of the em-

pire. The chamber also expressed confi-

said it was the government's intention

to continue to offer passive resistance to

efforts to secure an equitable settle

TRIPOLI, Oct. 19.—Derna was bom

barded by the Italians on October 16

A heavy sea which was running pre

Begins Advance

vate reports received here say that Gen

eral Caneva, military commander of the

Italian forces at Tripoli, has begun his

advance against the Turks in the hills

A column of Italian infantry, it is said

is marching in that direction. It is dif-

FOUR MEN KILLED

ing Building at Powder Works

at Rigaud, Que,

RIGAUD, Que., Oct. 19.-Four n

ere blown to atoms at Curtis and

Harvey's explosives factory, four miles

terrific detonation, from causes as yet

The dead were all young married

from here, at noon today.

The mixing building went up

more than \$50,000,000 annually.

Blown to Atoms by Explosion in

ficult to ascertain the truth of these

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Oct. 19 .- Pri-

vented the landing of forces.

reports.

unknown.

pursued and seek alliances.

dence in the cabinet.

war.

perialists have refused to detrain at Hankow. Other reports say the Chinese gunboats took little part in vesterday's fighting because a direct fire would Status of Aviators have endangered their own troops ROME. Oct. 19 .- An interesting diswhile a flank fire would have involved ussion is being held in military circles a bombardment over the foreign cons to how the Turks will be likely to cessions. treat the Italian military aviators if Signs of discontent at Hankow ar the latter fall into their hands. It is recalled that the passengers of five French subsiding as against yesterday's fight.

The rebels retreated because of shortballoons captured by the Prussians in 1870 were considered spies by Bismarck. age of ammunition and the arrival of government reinforcements, but the n the present case the aviators wear loyal troops were not sufficiently strong military uniforms and do not conceal to press home any advantages. their identity in reconnoitering the

Troops Moved Speedily Accordingly, the Italians think that if captured, the aviators should be ac-

The American attaches,- Lieutenar Colonel William D. Beach and Captain J. H. Reeves returned to Peking last night because they were not permitted to accompany the troops to Hankow They say the orderliness and precision with which the troop trains are being sent southward is admirable

The food supply seemed abundant, and the troops were in good spirits. The rapidity with which 20,000 men have been moved has surprised the military attaches. The Chinese army, they declare, seems to have learned the lessons of modern tactics well, but fighting spirit is lacking.

That the rebels did not advance along the railway prior to the arrival of imperial troops may not have been owing to lack of initiative, but to the possibility that the revolutionists would prove The grand vizier outlined the policy disloyal. It is thought that both armies of the cabinet regarding Tripoli, and are in danger of wholesale disaffection Reports that the infant emperor has been taken to Tien Tsin and secretly Italy, while persisting in its diplomatic placed in the foreign concession are

groundless. The Japanese cruisers and gunboats in the Yangtse Kiang are establishing a wireless service from Hankow. Japinese torpedo boats now at Tien Tsin may connect with Tokio, as well as with Hankow by wireless. The American legation has asked the Chinese govern nent to insure the safe transportation of Americans from the Peking-Hankow railway zone, should disorders develop Much alarm has been displayed all

along the railway line, owing to the wildest rumors, while no news has been made public to reassure the people. Lieut.-Colonel Beach in describing conditions in Hu Peh says there is a good crossing on the Yangtse five miles orth of Wu Chang, and it should not be difficult for the imperialists to cross under the protection of gunboats. He was informed that the rebels probably

have 12,000 soldiers. Yuan's High Position An edict issued today gives Yuan Shi Kai as viceroy of the disaffected pro-

Yin Tchang, who is now serving as general in the field. Strict censorship was established day on all trans-provincial messages regarding military movements, and also on all code messages except consular and legation dispatches. Even the legations are thus deprived of news, and

vince authority over the war minister,

nere is anxious suspense, as the last nessages received described the con-nuance of desultory firing with rebel einforcements crossing the river. Dispatches from Shanghai asking Pekng for news say the telegraph wires m Hankow to Shanghai also are cut everal gunboats carry wireless sys-

Uncertainty as to Results of

Wednesday

Fight Between Revolution-

ists and Imperial Forces on

Hankow is again cut off from direct

elegraphic communication with the outside world. It is not known whether

he fighting which began early Wed-

nesday morning between revolutionists and the imperial troops continues. Last

advices out of Hankow indicated that

he rebels had retired into Wu Chang,

having met a temporary reverse. But

the fact is that nothing has been re

ceived by the legations at Peking dur-

ing the last 24 hours to indicate that

Yuan Shi Kal, in assuming the office

f viceroy of Hu Peh and Honan, super-

edes in authority the war minister

Yin Tohang. He probably will leave

omorrow for Hankow, and goes under

orders to inflict rigorous punishment

The German legation at Peking de-

nies that the German troops engaged

Refugees from Shanghai confirm re

norts of the massacre of 800 Manchus

at Wu Chang, neither sex nor age being

Additional Japanese destroyers are

The American legation at Peking has

asked the Chinese government to in

sure the safe transportation of Amer-

icans from the territory between Pe-

king and Hankow, should the necessity

Hankow Out of Communication

PEKING, Oct. 19.-The foreign lega-

tions in Peking have received no dis-

patches from Hankow since six o'clock

last evening. The last message from

American Consul General Roger Greene

stated only that the fighting had be-

gun. It is believed, however, that the

that the ten or twelve foreign cruisers

and gunboats in the harbor are ample

protection, even from the joint Chinese

army and navy. But it will be impos-

sible to prevent stray shells endanger-

ing foreigners, or conflagrations and

looting by the rabble. It would be dif-

ficult to cordon the concessions, be-

cause only narrow streets cut them off

from the densely packed Chinese city.

children already have been safely re-

moved from Hankow, as it is feared

that the defeat of the revolutionaries

The German legation at Peking de-

iled the report that German troops had

The board of communication early

A report has reached here that im-

been engaged in the fighting in the

night he followed by excesses

streets of Hankow.

een captured by rebels.

It is hoped that all the women and

oncessions in Hankow are safe, and

the imperialists have succeeded

orcing a decisive engagement,

pon the rebel ringleaders,

onsidered.

for leaving arise.

n street fighting at Hankow.

ow on their way to Hankow.

Hankow and Shanghai.

It is believed that imperial troops are arriving frequently behind Hankow. The foreign railway management of the Hankow-Peking line claims that it succeeded in withdrawing all but a single locomotive before the rebels crossed from Wu Chang and Han Yang to Hankow. Officials of the Chinese foreign board relterate that the capture of Wu Chang is now only a matter of days. The attitude of the Chinese here towards foreigners cannot be criticise and not the slightest danger is anticipat

Arsenal Captured

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Shangha passages to one of the Chinese paper here stated that the rebels had captur the arsenal at Ching Klang, Klang Su province, last Tuesday night, and set fire to the native quarter of the town. It also was stated that Kiang Si had fallen into the hands of the revolutionists, but this was denied by government officials.

A cable from Hankow said that Ad niral Shah, of the imperial navy had ordered the northern and southern fleets to assemble in that region. It added that twenty government ships had arrived at Wu Chang.

It was stated here today that Fong Yu, the Chinese aviator, who made successful flight at Oakland, Cal., several months ago, had been placed in charge of the imperial aviation school at Peking. Fong met disaster in a ma chine of his own construction in Oakland, but was successful fater in an American-built air craft.

British Weutrality LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The British gov ernment has decided on an attitude of absolute neutrality in China, and will limit British action necessary for the protection of the lives and property of

Conflicting Reports. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- The lack of direct news from Hankow has given rise to anxiety as to the course of events in the rebellion in the affected district. Many surmises and rumors, emanating chiefly from Shanghai, in some dis patches take the form of another pitched battle in which the rebels were surcessful, while in other dispatches the battle is reduced to a continuation of the skirmishes of the previous day. One special says that the loyal troops have retired northward, but this

signed to affect a junction with so !ernment troops arriving by the railroad. The continues: "The situation does not denote the probability of any important battle for several days. All is quiet in the If ar. kow concessions. Bluejackets nave been landed from the foreign warshlos, and the women and children are being

is believed to be a strategic move de-

sible. Another dispatch says that the battle last evening received dispatches saying lasted ten hours with a rebel victory. that Siackan in Hu Peh province has Still another says that after fighting way station.

sent out of the city as rapidly as ros-

A special dispetch from Peking says that General Yin Tchang crossed the Yangtse Kiang last night with eight battalions of infantry and six batteries of artillery and turned the rebel position.

The investment, says the corremondent, is now complete, and hopes are entertained that a joint naval and military bombardment will be avoided. A rebel collapse at any minute is possible. The Daily Mail's Peking correspon dent says that neither attaches nor

proceed to the scene of the fighting. According to report, he continues, the imperialists have been repulsed ten miles north of Hankow. Japanese Destroyers on Way. OKOSUKA, Japan, Oct. 19.-The Japnese torpedo boat destroyers Shikimi

correspondents have been allowed to

DEATH OF ARCHITECT

and Makigumo sailed for Hankow to

Away While Visiting London to Consult Physicians.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19 .- Samuel Hooper he Manitoba government's chief-architect and designer of many of Winnipeg's prominent public and private buildings, who died in London today, went to Eng land three weeks ago to consult specialists on his disease. He was a sufferer from asthma and bronchitis and death was due to weakness of the heart. Mr. Hooper was the first president of

is survived by a wife and two sons, John and Lawrence, who were associated with him in his business and two daughters, Mrs. Webb of Vancouver and younger one attending Wesley col-Rodgers Speeding WACO, Texas, Oct. 19.-C. P. Rodgers, the aviator en route from the Atlantic to the Pacific, flew from Dallas to

Waco today, 100 miles, in 95 minutes

landing at 4 o'clock this afternoon. His

only stop was at Hillsboro, 34 miles

the Manitoba architects' asociation. He

orth of Waco, where he replenished his gasoline supply. Rodgers will resume his journey tomorrow morning, with Austin, 108 miles distant, as the next stopping place.

Mexican Storm Damage TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 19.-A telegram received by officials of the Southern Pacific railway in Mexico here today states that the damage done in Sinalao Mexico, by the recent storm was much less than at first indicated. The damag to the railroad property is confined to a few minor washouts and one or two bridge approaches damaged. There was no loss of life at Mazatlan or else-

where, The cornerstone has been well and truly laid of the new Presbyterian and Hemlock street, in Vancouver,

Eugene Ely, Aviator, Makes Fatal Flight at Macon Fail Grounds-Death at End of Spectacular Dip

MACON, Ga., Oct. 19.-Eugene Ely aviator, met death at the state fair grounds today when his machine failed to rise from a sensational dip, and plunged with him fifty feet to ground. He fell in the field of the race track, after almost clearing the machine by a desperate leap when he ealized his peril. Bones were broken in a score of places.

Ely died a few minutes later, regain ing consciousness just before the end long enough to mutter: "I lost control; I know I am going to die."

Ely made a flight this morning, as-ending 3,100 feet. At 2.45 o'clock he tegan his second flight, rising gracefully from the track enclosure, which circled at the rate of 30 miles an hour. As he was completing the circle he made a dip, seemingly to startle the thousands beneath him. The machine shot down with tremendous velocity and the crowd applauded, thinking the aviator would rise, as he had done many times before, but Ely seemed to lose his grip on the lever, and the machine continued its downward plunge. He attempted to rise from his seat. Releasing the lever altogether, he half jumped, barely clearing the monoplane as it crashed to the ground. The machine was demolished and Ely strack with terrific force. He died shortly after reaching the hospital.

Ely, a native of Iowa, left his wife New York two weeks ago to come Macon to give a series of flights for the state fair. He had been giving spectacular flights here for eight days, going up on one occasion in a rain storm.

Today Ely offered to make a flight by night, painting his craft with phosphorus "so as to startle the natives," he told the fair directors. The offe was declined because he wanted a thousand dollars.

Before making his ascent this after noon, Ely told his attendants he feared something would happen. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Oct. 19 .- N. D.

Ely, father of Eugene Ely, the aviator cilled at Macon Ga. today, has left for he Georgia city to bring back the body of his son, The aviator made exhibition flights

n this city about two weeks ago. one trip he took Mrs. Ely with him, and while in the air they were forced to descend. An examination disclosed that four of the five bolts in one of the propellers of the machine had been roken. During his flight here Ely was asked by one of his friends and neighbors how long he expected to remain in the flying business.

"Oh, I'll do like the rest keep it up until I am killed," was the

PORTLAND. Ore., Oct. 19,-Eugene Ely made his first ascent in an aeroplane in this city in a machine brought from Los Angeles by E. P. Wemme, local capitalist. Ely was always in dread of a fatal flight and told Wemme when here last June, that he was never sure of himself while in the air. He said this was his last season as an aviator, and this fall he intended to ocate near Los Angeles, where he would represent a firm of aeroplane manufacturers. Ely came to Portland in 1909 as a mechanic and automobile demonstrator, and followed his pursuit until Wemme bought his aeroplane Ely's knowledge of gas engines caused him to be sought out by Wemme, and later Ely gave up the automobile business for aviation. Ely's first flight was made just east of Mount Tabor, a suburb of Portland.

# IMPORTANT BUILDING

Sound Construction Company at Present Engaged on New Union Club and View Street Block

Two of the largest building contracts

now under way in the city are being ndertaken by the Sound Construction company, which has earned a high repu tation wherver it has carried out work. The contracts in question are the new Union club at the corner of Gordon and Humboldt streets, and the central block being erected for Messrs, Elliott, MacLean, Shandley and McPherson on Broad and View streets. The forme calls for an expenditure of \$200,000 and the latter in the neighborhood of \$150,-000. Mr. John Hastie, who is the vice president and managing director of the bound Construction and Engineering company, is a Canadian, born in Huror county, Ontario. It is twenty-five years ago since he first visited Victoria at time when he was engaged on the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway. He is amazed at the progress which the city and island have since that time and he predicts a continuous era of prosperity for this par of the prevince

Three years ago the Sound Construc tion company was formed under the supervision of Mr. Hastie, its paid up capital being \$200,000. It has been suc tant contracts, the first in British Co imbia being the New Westminster Trust company's block in the Royal City which is of steel and concrete and will cost when finished \$200,000. The company has the reputation of being

thorough and rapid in all its undertak-ings and holds the record on the Sound for finishing its work in every instance before the contract time expires. It has put in tenders for a number of importan works in different parts of the province and claims to be in a position to handle ten as rapidly as one at the same time. The new Union club will be finished be-fore next summer is over while the block at the corner of View and Broad earlier date.

FOR GOOD ROADS

General Meeting of all Interested to be Held in New Westminster Next

An important step towards the provement of existing roads in West-ern Canada will be taken on November ested in this movement will be held in New Westminster, B. C. ings are called by Mayor John A. Lee and will be attended by a large number of the members of the Westminster Automobile club the Vancouver Auto club, the Victoria Auto Club, the Seattle Auto obile club and other motor

car associations. The Pacific Highway association will be represented by a strong delegation, including prominent San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham and Spokane men. These men will come preapred to urge the extension of the Pacific highway, which now stretches from Vancouver, B. C., to Tie Juana Mexico a distance of 2 000 miles. The scheme favored by the highway enthusiasts is the building of the Pacific highway through British Columbia, via Hazelton, and on to the

The extension of the Canadian highway with the object of eventually making it a good road from the Atlantic to the Pacific will also command much of the attention of the meetings. Re solutions asking the federal government to assist in this scheme will b introduced during the convention.

Other matters to be discussed in lude the placing of signs and guide posts along all travelled roads, the standardizing of legislation regarding the speed of automobiles and the "rule of the road," and the planning of a campaign in favor of better roads.

### WOULD BRING OUT WIVES OF SETTLERS

Suggestion that Victoria Adopt Schem Proved Successful Elsewhere to Assist New-come Residents

Mr. J. J. Forster, travelling passenge agent at Seattle for the C. P. R.'s Atlantic steamship lines, during a brief visit to Victoria, called on the secretary of the Board of Trade for the purpose of interesting that institution in an organization which, he stated, was working most effectively in Winnipeg and Vancouver. The object is to assis newly-arrived residents of a city who have come out alone to bring their wives and families to join them. It is pointed out that where the family is separated, monthly sums of money have to be sent away for the maintenance of the absentees, and by uniting the parties not only would such money be in cirdation in the pity but there would b a tendency for the families to settle lown permanently.

Mr. Forster promised to furnish data which can be placed before the board at a future data, but, briefly, the plan uncer which the organization works is as follows: A number of citizens give their personal guarantee of, say, \$200 or \$500, as may be arranged, to furnish nucleus fund from which to make advances through some bank upon the security of notes. A committee of management would, of course, be appointed to receive applications for assistance, which would be made on a carefully prepared form. It would be essential for the applicant to show that he has been a resident of the city for a reason able time, and to demonstrate that he has prospects for refunding any advance made. This would, of course, be accompanied by one or more testimonials of his employer and another. He would also have to furnish about 30 per cent. of the sum necessary to bring his wife and family out to join him.

Mr. Forster has promised to furnish fuller particulars to the board, and until he does so nothing further will be done in the matter, but the secretary states that it might prove helpful when the matter comes up for discussion at the next meeting if the board were placed in possession of information as to the number of men resident in Victoria likely to take advantage of such a scheme. It may be added that while the organization has found much scope in Winnipeg and Vancouver, there is small probability that there will be a very large number in Victoria so placed as to benefit from the plan, this being due to the fact that in the first-named cities there are many assisted immigrants who have left their wives and families at the old home.

#### STEVENSON ISSUES CHALLENGE TO GRAY

ritish Billiard Champion Anxious Arrange Match With Australian Wizard of the Cue

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19 .- H. W. Stevenon, champion billiard player of the world, who is visiting Vancouver en oute to the old Country, cabled to London yesterday offering to meet George Gray, the Australian boy billiard wonder, in three matches for \$1,000 a side each match. There has been considerable talk in the old country of matching this pair of billiard experts, but Gray has so far failed to enter any empetitions for the ttle. He has been playing exhibition matches in Englan for the past fifteen months, and will be joined shortly by Meldrun, champion of Australia, whom Stevenson met recently iu two handicap matches.

Last evening the champion gave an exhibition at the Vancouver club, playing Mr. Worrall, a local expert, a match of 1,000 up, conceding the Vancouver man 400 points. Both played in splen-128, while Worrall put up a break of

104. The final score was: Stevenson .000. Worrall 932.

During terrific weather off the Queen Charlottes recently, a launch was wreck. ed and James Carter of Masset and Joe Tashatat of Telet river thrown into the icy water. Carter was drowned.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOLS FOR BOYS The Laurels, Rockland ave, Victoria

The Laureis, Rockland ave, Victoria B.C. Headmaster, A. D. Muskett, Fso. assisted by J. L. Moilliet, Esq., B.A. Oxford. Three and a half acres extensive recreation grounds, gymnasium cadet corps. Xmas term commences September 12th. Apply Headmaster. STUMP PULLING THE DUCREST PATENT STUMP P

THE DUCKEST PATENT STUMP
Lier, made in four sizes. Our se
machine will develop 246 tons p
with one horse. For sale or hire,
the only machine that does not
Our machine is a B. C. industry m
B. C. stumps and trees. Our pleasu
show you it at work. We also man
all kinds of up-to-date tools for lan
all kinds of up-to-date tools for lan
ing, loggings, stc. Particulars and te loggings, etc. Particulars and to 466 Burnside Road, Victoria, B. LAND ACT Coast Land District, District of Coas Range 3.

TAKE notice that Harold Ander
Toronto, Ont., occupation student

tends to apply for permission to Commencing at a post planted chains south of the centre of the end of Lady Island, thence south chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, the east 8 point of commencement.

HAROLD ANDERSON.

August 7, 1911. Coast Land District, District of Coast

TAKE notice that George Arthu Toronto, Ont., occupation student tends to apply for permission to chase the following described is Commencing at a post planted chains south of the centre of the end of Lady Island, thence sout chains, thence east 80 chains, the point of commencement to point of commencement.
GEORGE ARTHUR,

Fred C. Johnson, Agent August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT Coast Land District, District of Coast Range 3.
TAKE notice that Walter Harold Waterloo, Ont., occupation actuary tends to apply for permission to chase the following described Commencing at a post planted 80 c south of the centre of the north of Lady Island, thence south 80 c thence west 80 chains, thence not chains, thence sast 80 chains to chains, thence east 80 chains to of commencement.

WALTER HAROLD, Fred C. Johnson, Agent August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT Coast Land District, District of Coast

TAKE notice that Florence Hamilton of Toronto, Ont., occupation spins intends to apply for permission to p chase the following described lan Commencing at a post planted 80 chain south of the centre of the north en of Lady Island, thence east 80 chain hence north 80 chains, thence west chains, thence south 80 chains to

FLORENCE HAMILTON. August 7, 1911.

LAND ACT loast Land District, District of Coas TAKE notice that Maude Ame lexander, of Lon Alexander, of London, Ont., occup-married woman, intends to appl permission to purchase the foll described lands: Commencing at planted 160 chains south of the of the north end of Lady Island, south 80 chains, thence east 80 chaithence north 80 chains, thence west

maude amelia alexander Fred C. Johnson, Agent August 7, 1911. LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast TAKE notice that Mary omerville, of Toronto, Ont. tre of north end of Lady Island, west 80 chains, thence north 80 thence east 80 chains, thence south chains to point of commencement.

MARY AMELIA SOMERVILE

Fred C. Johnson, Agent August 7, 1911.

Cowichan Land District-District of Salt Spring Island

Take notice that John Haller Ganges, Salt Spring Island, occupa artist, intends to apply for to purchase the following lands: Commencing at a post the south east corner of a "Sister." uth of Ganges Harbor, Salt appertaining thereto forms one of the charted lands.' JOHN HALLEY.

September 5th. 1911 LAND ACT Cowichan Land District-District of

Salt Spring Island Take notice that John Hall-Ganges, Salt Spring Island, occur artist, intends to apply for permit to purchase the following desirands: Commencing at a post plathe south east corner of a small known as "Sister," situated a mouth of Ganges Harbor, Salt Island, thence following the sinu of the coast line to the point of mencement, with the rocks adjace mencement, with the rocks adja appertaining thereto. The forms one of the charted lands."

JOHN HALLE September 5th, 1911.

LAND ACT Cowichan Land District—District of Salt Spring Island Take notice that John Halle

Salt Spring Island, occupartist, intends to apply for permitto purchase the following desclands: Commencing at a post plant the south east corner of a small known as "Sister," situated at mouth of Ganges Harbor, Salt S Island, thence following the sinual of the coast line to the point of of the coast line to the point mencement, with the rocks adjac appertaining thereto. The forms one of the charted "Clands." JOHN HALLEY

September 5th, 1911. LAND ACT Cowichan Land District—District of Salt Spring Island

Take notice that John Ganges, Salt Spring Island, artist, intends to apply for permisers to purchase the following describe lands: Commencing at a post planted the south east corner of a small islar known as "Deadman's Island," in Gang-Harbor, Salt Spring Island, thence following the sinuosities of the coast life to the point of commencement, with the rocks adjacent and appertaining therety JOHN HALLEY.

OOD AND By E

Joe-I that." sa

i the skiff and ber. "Mmm," 'I reckon th newhere's. He m flap-jacks w What're you answer as I tueadow frog, the

so partial to; "w stood up just no "Bee," said To We had been the Illinois river, of a creek that e mouth bass, wallrels had been our cornmeal pancake pusher called then however, interest

what is commonly So when we go a half-dozen thum had carefully loc went, the plans a the bee-tree were

"We've got pl er," knocking th stemmed pipe, "a have to build a won't have to." "What do yo query; "are you at a time?" "Well," was

rope's a mighty after bees. If it ! rope or so I wou about raidin' a be "You must ha in some bee scrap "Fur awhile,

er's" response. most pisenously i rope that ever ha 'Why, that so "tell me about it." "Well," begun I was young, an' wuz the best clir

ever shinned up woods, an' yit I v that I'd never been four er five time I wuzn't a-skeere a stinger." "So one nigh the cabin, an' he plumb full o' ho nothin'll do but

it next mornin'. o' traps he's got go 'long 'ith Bob mornin' Bob an' tree. Bob's got a carryin' a long re "'What's the

"'Jist to hang that bee tree,' sa "I didn't say Bob Early was wasn't packin' th

"An' so perty down in the tin through the bres out from this her starts to plow th ever seen. Bu pieces o' swamp, mix-up o' wood halts clost to the edge uv an openin hit, fer here she "Then I squin

gest and slickest no branches low or so there wuz a in' out from the dead limb you co comin' out, an sa "There wuz a in' out from the t

finerly 1 sez, 'H

here honey? The

grey squirrel to couldn't climb it rainbow." "Bob never sa in' 'round, an' the saplin' so'st it'll he, 'an' ef it don have to climb limb. It kin be above the dead break her off an

lin' -- then the ows the es to a come d comes dead limb a few itself. But it di the bees they co an' Boh an' me w

"So Bob an' i

'It's a case "Now bein' climber in the w sezs 'Cut her of an' I'll sling you ousts off, an' yo rou'll standin'