BUILD DRILL HALL

.....February 26, 1903

ow Being Prepar-Ottawa For the Armory.

Appropriation of o or \$10,000 for Structure.

Thursday's Daily.) drill hall will assuredly spring. Plans are now beat Ottawa by the public nent's architects for the construction is assured. opropriation of \$8000 to made for the public it is likely that some lation will be provided in ntary estimates.

all will be built on the the militia department cial government. These northeast lots in block 51, ourthouse. The structure d on a stone foundation. to use a portion of the heating apparatus and ngements, shooting galroom. The main floor the parade ground and men and officers. In a genplans adopted for the Nelson and Kaslo will be some interior alterasuggested by the officers companies after having ce of their own armorie ture among the artizans of the substantial sum re-ect the building will maulate the building trades, the general revival of is looked for locally. n of the armory will place itia on an entirely new Rangers will have snug h every facility for the of the valuable material for which they are held y the government. Moreial aspect of the militia ht to the front under faves. With well furnished mess quarters and a comed drill hall that can be mblies, gymnasium or es, the militia will be n connected with the unexcelled. There will in keeping the company strength, and in other

the clubroom advantages efficiency of the Rosswill be promoted. Colonel Holmes, district ding, is expected to arand at a comparatively his semi-annual inspec

Various matters relatthe ensuing season will his attention. HTFUL FUNCTION.

Thursday's Daily.) successful and enjoyable



Prices on London Market Lay \$2 per hundred net to the nines. The duty could then be paid and the ore laid down at Trust smelters on the **Climbing Stead**same basis that is paid American roducers. With lead netting \$2 to Canadian ily.

American Trust Return to Kootenay Market Significant.

A German View of the Effect of Its If the Federal government recogrizes the just claims of the British BERLIN, Feb. 21 .- Prof. Ernst von Columbia lead producers in a reason- Halle, of Berlin university, in discussable manner the future is bright with ing the Panama canal says Germany's romise for the lead camps of the interests will be better secured through the present solution than if the canal Kootenays. Other factors in the were built by France or by an intersituation are working round to a point where the silver-lead miners will be in a better position than they have

In the first place, the price of lead is only desired that the control of the on the world's market is steadily rising. It is now something over £12 these be not those that have long been in London, and at this figure Canadia 1 making it their special task to bring lead producers receive between \$1.70 and \$1.80 per hundred for the lead contents of their ores. At \$2 there is a fair margin for silver-lead producers in view of the somewhat high average of silver carried by the typical Kootcray galera. The outlook may be gauged from the statements by the management of the St. Eugene from

time to time that they would operate

their big Moyie property as soon as 1 ad touched £13. At the present rate of increase, the world's market will be at £13 within a month.

Another important feature is the attitude toward British Columbia, f the INDIANAPOLIŠ, Ind., Feb. 21.-Ar-American Smelting & Refining com-pany, or the "Trust." The Trust has thur Elliott, a half-brother of Mrs. William H. Vermillion, and Maud Bronson, not bought Canadian ores for two a 16 year old nurse, were arrested here today in connection with the arrest of years, but D. C. Johnson, of Butte, is credited with stating that the Frust William H. Vermilion, of Zanesville, now wants all the Kcotenay ore it an procure. Mr. Johnson has been with the Everett smelter for several years, but has switched to the American Smelting & Refining company, according to the Nelson News and Sandon milion makes the charge that there is Taystreak. This action on the part of the American Trust is important to to get him out of the way. Another Canadian lead producers. It is an evi- continuation of the trial of Vermilion dence that the American producers was necessary today because of the cannot fill the demand across he illuess of his wife. Both Elliott and

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and any sin and the

nearly as much as they believed their properties were capable of. Statistics THE HUMBERTS' CASE show that last year's production of Verdict Against Banker Cattani in the A Great Institute for Medical and Path-American lead was 23,000 tons less Libel Suit. than the amount actually consumed and it is not surprising therefore that there is a demand for Canadian lead at PARIS, Feb. 21 .- The Humberts scored

this juncture. Moreover it is probable

producers, the entire situation with

respect to the Canadian miners would

be altered, and the silver-lead camps would flourish as they did up to a cou

tle of years ago. It is whispered that

important developments in this con-

nection may be expected at an early

THE PANAMA CANAL.

Construction

trade interests on the west coast), it

canal be in strong hands and that

all the world's commercial routes un-

Prof. von Halle is glad to see the"

United States entering into competi-

tion with Great Britain in controlling

such routes and thus, restoring the equilibrium. He believes Mexico and

Central America will fall irrevocably

under the political dominance of the

United States, through the canal, but

doubts whether the canal will pay the

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED.

der their own control."

interest on its capital.

date.

their first notable success today, when the ninth correctional chamber announcthat if the Trust wants Canadian lead ed their acquittal in the libel suit at all, it wants the product enough to

> part of the Humberts in charging in Cattani with usury. The judgment spe-cifically acquits Frederick Humbert, Mme. Humbert and Marie Daurignac, her sister, who were the chief persons part of the Humberts in charging M.

> When the acquittal was aunounced Mme. Humbert exclaimed: "At last the voice of justice is heard." The account all was fully ex-

CONTROL OF RED SEA

ological Research

occupied for the past two years and England, has no political interests to protect in America, but only her ly Impudent Scheme. Great Britain Closely Watching Rus-

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Seven men NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Russian rewere arrested here today on the belief ports that the British government is that they were implicated in the opera-tion, of a "fake lottery." The police ports are not confirmed from any offisay that thousands of persons have been cial source here, says a dispatch from say that thousands of persons have been char source here, says a dispatch from victimized by the scheme. Tickets were sold by agents throughout this country at from 25 cents to \$2 each, and the alleged prizes ranged from \$4 to \$30,000. It is alleged that while great repre-sentations were made by the promoters ministers have been seriously disturbed and agents of the affair no drawings by Turkish intrigues, and neglect to were ever held. The drawing place was fulfill obligations for the control of por-

"GET RICH QUICK."

supposed to be at Pueblo, Mexico. The literature was circulated freely

invested their money in policy shops agitation. Aden and its approaches are had been secured as clients in the new watched with jealous and anxious eves. concern. According to the police it has especially when Russian torpedo boats been operating for at least two years. have been making experimental runs Postoffice Inspector Boyle said that the through the Dardanelles. A Russian government would prosecute the pris-oners on a charge of misnsing the mails. would be dangerously placed.

WHOLESALE THEFT.

verware Taken by Negroes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Nearly 300 pieces of silverware of the estimated

nieces than were mentioned in this list. Langan's detectives saw a negro trying to pawn the silverware. They arrested him and a companion. In the negroes' room were found three dress suit cases with silverware. The negroes are filled being held for extradition:

# AN AUSTRIAN SCANDAL.

ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT. CANADIAN DELEGATES. Arrival of the Advance Guard of the NINE BURNED

Farmers' Deputation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Dr. M. Emmet Holt, secretary of the board of direct-ors of the Rockefeller institute, made public tonight the detailed plans of the ed their acquittal in the libel suit brought against them by M. Cattani, the banker. The costs of the prosecution were assessed against M. Cattani. The court delivered a lengthy judgment, the main point of which was that the evi-dence failed to show bad faith on the part of the Humberts in charging M.

circumstances.

position is still as described in my cable of February 13th. The Beaver line ings. As regards the freight service the steamers are being surveyed as soon as steamers are being surveyed as soon as they return to British ports, with a view of ascertaining their market value, be-youd which the Canadian Pacific will in no case go. Quite as likely as not the surveys will end in no purchase, in view of which fact the Canadian Pa-cific are looking elsewhere.

ket, one of the Canadians in the imper-jal house, has signalized his advent in themselves from the windows. The parliament by insisting on Canada's limbs of many were broken and the sideclaim for the fullest representation on walks were soon packed with a mass of the Alaskan boundary tribunal. He gives notice that he will ask Austin Chamberlain on Monday whether in the selection of the members of the Alaskan tribunal care will be taken that the names of gentlemen appointed by the government will be submitted to the approval of the Dominion government. fire, but it was saved. TORONTO, Feb. 20. — The Evening Telegram's cable says: The Daily Chronicle says that J. G. Colmer may

long At the meeting of the Royal Geological Scient today Dr. Hanny A. Mia geological Delegates 'to these conventions constiby a news agency that the wife of an American dentist is seeking a divorce on account of the relations of her hus-band with the former crown princess band with the former crown princess

lead ores. The Coeur d'Alene 'ead DESERTING SAILORS DROWNED. Iroducers went to a tremend us, mount of trouble to coeur d'Alene 'ead DESERTING SAILORS DROWNED.

amount of trouble to compel the Trust to remove the restrictions on proluc-tion, but since the restriction was 'ce-moved the output from Idaho has not ed to row ashone in a small boat. Only

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 21. — NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The second inquiring into the loss of the Quebec Steamship Co.'s steamer Madiana, which, having about a hundred tourists aboard,



**Guests Forced to Jump** From Second and Third Stories.

voice of justice is heard." The result of the trial was fully ex-pected, and although it marks a tempor-ary triumph for the Humberts it is not considered to affect the main case, which involves the authenticity of the Craw-ford millions. Public opinion appears to applaud the verdict, as the plaintiff, Mr. Cattani, is considered to be a type of the money lender. Involves the authenticity of the craw-ford millions. Public opinion appears to applaud the verdict, as the plaintiff, Mr. Cattani, is considered to be a type of the money lender. Involves the authenticity of the Craw-ford millions. Public opinion appears to applaud the verdict, as the plaintiff, Mr. Cattani, is considered to be a type of the money lender. Involves the authenticity of the Craw-ford millions. Public opinion appears to applaud the verdict, as the plaintiff, Mr. Cattani, is considered to be a type of the money lender. Involves the authenticity of the Craw-ford millions. Public opinion appears to applaud the verdict, as the plaintiff, Mr. Cattani, is considered to be a type of the money lender. Involves the authenticity of the Craw-ford millions. Public opinion appears to applaud the verdict, as the plaintiff, Mr. Cattani, is considered to be a type of the money lender. Involves the authenticity of the Craw-ford millions. Public opinion appears to applaud the verdict, as the plaintiff, Mr. Cattani, is considered to be a type of the money lender. Involves the authenticity of the Craw-ford millions. Public opinion appears to applaud the verdict, as the plaintiff, Mr. Cattani, is considered to be a type of the money lender. Involves the authenticity of the Craw-ford millions. Involves the authenticity of the Craw-it determine the the determine the the authenticity of the transmine t

Recent circumstances accentuate the jump to the frozen street from second Recent circumstances accentuate the conviction that the Canadian Pacific railway offer alone among those before the ruins of the hotel. Forty men have the government at Ottawa, holds out a prospect for the fast Atlantic service necessary. The high quality of this of-fer is admitted here even among those with no possible Canadian Pacific lean-ings. As regards the funish arrange the function of the originated in the hasement

The fire originated in the basement, Escape from the lower doors and windows was cut off entirely before the

ific are looking elsewhere. Charles D. Rose, member for Newmar-that already prevailed. One after another the guests hurled. helpless beings. Those who jumped from the third story windows had little hope of surviving, but few hesitated as the flames came nearer and nearer. The fire department turned its efforts to preventing the spread of the flames, Several times the National hotel caught

> Entrance to the Clifton was out of the question, and the persons who had not jumped soon suffocated. The state Y. M. C. A. convention was in progress in Cedar Rapids at the time, and also tuted most of the injured and missing

> > BIG DEAL RUMORED.

Lead Trust Said to be After Coeur d'-Alene Properties.

SPOKANE, Feb. 20.-A \$26,000,000 minthe American Smelting & Refining Com-pany (the lead trust). The negotiations involve every great producing mine in the Coeur d'Alenes, with the single ex-ception of the Hercules, and the possible NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The second State-Idaho (Charles Sweeny's com-

> owned by Larson and Greenough; the Frisco, controlled by Mr. Hyman; the Crown Point, the Bunker Hill & Sullivan, probably all of the mines of the Empire State-Idaho, and other less noted properties. The combined annual output of these mines is from \$8,000,000 to \$12,-066,000. They employ about 2000 men and produce nearly 40 per cent of the lead output of the United States.

Ohio, on the charge of attempting to kill his family by giving them poisoned candy. Mrs. Vermilion would have been arrested, but she is seriously ill. Verconspiracy between his wife and Elliott Fifty Thousand Dollars' Worth of Sil-

moved the output from Idaho has not ed to row ashore in a small boat. Only materially increased, leaving the na- four of them have since been heard from, tural inference, that the mining com- and it is believed that the others were panies are not in shape to produce drowned. Chief Quirk of Philadelphia telling him to legalize wife's sister. The dentist once made the would just as soon wheel with the crown princess as work forwarded to Capt Langan. The articles recovered include about a hundred more the user moutioned in the light of the light in the light of the light of



tions of the coast. It is not clear whether Russian agand printed on the finest stationery. gression or the meddlesome activity of The lottery tickets were engraved. It Germany is dreaded, but it is certain is said that representatives of the con-tern were active in seeking patrons and that many persons who had previously

have been making experimental runs

DENTIST AND PRINCESS.

stand for the British parliament before DRESDEN, Saxony, Feb. 21.-The report published in the United States by a news agency that the wife of an

value of \$50,000, recently stolen from band with the former crown princess one or more prominent families of Louise of Saxony appears to be a re-

Stuyvesant Fish Talks About Govern-

ran on a reef off this island Feb. 10th censures the captain's "indiscretion" in approaching the coast when the light President Burns Caldwell, president of history of the northwest. It will

THE MADIANA WRECK.



der the auspices of the Order of the Eastern endance was large, the the Stars unbounded and timent prevailing that oodfellowship.

was one of a series that first of the season, and has of keen pleasure to those the society's invitations. ntertainment only served reputation, already firmof the Ladies of the for whole-souled hospiat homes will be lookwith most pleasant ex-

#### in attendance last night

on, Mr. and Mrs. Fred John McSwain, Mr. John Mrs. T. Mellor, Mr. Thos. and Mrs. B. Bridgeford. er, Mrs. W. Richmond. McCulloch, Mr. J. Mc-Grant. Mr. O. Long. Mr. Mr. A. C. Dempsey, Mr. r. A. J. Aswold, Mr. Chas. and Mrs. Thomas Emble-Mrs. Lee, Mr. A. Routh, Rutherford, Mr. and thur, Mr. J. Fowler, Mr. rtin Berry, Mrs. C. Berry, r. J. W. Bulmer, Mr. G. A. W. Pratt, Miss Edna May Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Tom Conners, Mr. burg and daughter, Mr. Mr. Bonner, Mr. T. J. Chas. Smith of Spokane, rlong. Mr. Isaac Jamus. gram of Grand Forks, B. s. D. Marsh, Miss Lottie nd Mrs. J. Phillips, Mr. glois, Mrs. A. C. Fry of h., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. daughter, Mr. Val Crock-Mrs. G. A. Sharm, Mr. kerton, Mr. Robert And Mrs. Geo. Owens, Mr. hey, Miss M. M. Seed, D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eva Hering, Mr. o. Hering, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. W. M. Wood, Mr. and r. and Mrs. G. A. Ohren, Parker, Miss Maggie Mary Millan, Mrs. Geo and Mrs. Schaidt, Mrs. J. Fitzwilliams, Miss Mr. Harry Richardson, Miss Mary Smith, Miss nd Mrs. Geo. Knutson, rr, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rogers, Miss nd Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. e. Miss Maud Bristow, v. Miss Nellie Murphy. ss Thomas, Miss Urm, and Mrs. Hawley, Mr. G. Paulson, Mrs. Wm. Elly, Prof. Graham, Mr.

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We expect to pay something for an introduction, but an offer of this sort is necessarily limited. The demand for the free packages last year was away beyond anything we had anticipated, and some people were disappointed. This year, with double the quantity, we think we've enough to go 'round. First come, first served. Orders filled in rotation as received. Mention this paper.



VIENNA. Feb. 21. - Sensational charges against Prince Phillip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who is an Austrian field marshal and husband of Princess Louise of Belgium, were made in the reichs-the employment of a crew unable to fic of a railroad as being its most imrath during the debate on the army bill, speak English.

by Herr Daszynski, the Polish leader. The latter denounced the prince as a criminal. Referring to the imprisonmen of the fomer lieutenant of hussars, Mat-tasisch, who eloped with the Princess Louise of Coburg several years ago and who was sentenced to four years' im-prisonment last December, for forgery, he asserted that while in prison Mattasisch drew up a formal accusation charging Prince Phillip with forcing the Princess Louise, who was confined in an asylum for the insane near Dresden

some time after her elopement, to en-courage the advances of the late Baron Hirsch and with having compelled her to ask the baron for money.

## CHINESE CHEAP LABOR.

South African Companies Sending Out a Commissioner.

way. OHANNESBURG, Feb. 21.-The LICENSED VICTUALLERS.

commissioner who has been appointed to proceed to China to investigate Chi-Movement to Form an Association se labor with the view of its employ ment in the mines here left yesterday for London. From there he will go to Started at Grand Forks.

GRAND FORKS, Feb. 21 .- A move California to inquire into the methods of working the Chinese in that state. BLANCHE WALSH'S MISHAP.

ment for the organization of a provin-cial licensed victuallers' association has been started here. A call has been issued for a convention to be held at Vic-

MACEDONIAN TROUBLE.

THEY MAY STARVE.

foundland Not Heard From.

ST. JOHN'S. Nfld., Feb. 21.-Nothing

definite was heard today from the relief

there is no shelter and the men in the

relief parties cannot make much head-

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Miss Blanche Walsh had a narrow escape from seri-Grand Forks are acting as provisional ous injury tonight during the presentapresident and provisional secretary retion of Tolstoi's "Resurrection." An overturned lamp in one of the scenes spectively.

set fire to Miss, Walsh's hair and she rushed from the stage. Thomas Haworth, her leading man, caught her in the wings and extinguished the

The Porte Preparing to Send Troops to Salonika. flames before the actress had been seri-ously burned. As it was she lost part of her hair.

CAUSED BY JEALOUSY.

Blind Miner Kills His Benefactress and Himself.

Jealousy, John Bjerken, a blind min-shot Mrs. White who had been visit-him and then killed himself here to-. He put two hullets the second Pope has sent letters to the clergy in WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 21.-Crazed by jealousy, John Bjerken, a blind min-

day. He put two bullets through HONORED IN ROME. breast, and she cannot live. He had been injured in one of the Coeur d'Alene mines, and his sight was ruined. The woman had been caring for him since then the Central News from Rome says the municipality has bestowed the freedom of the city on Signor Marconi. breast, and she cannot live. He had been of the city on Signor Marconi. منصب اويد غريف ها الالالا الالا الماسية

Sensational Charges Made Against Prince in the Reichsrath. adjustment of his compasses, and in the half of President Roosevelt and from non-production of the steamer's log book. Senator Depew.

portant source of revenue. He face-tiously referred to the passenger service of the railroad as "the dress parade," and said this service would be more profitable were there not so many parlor cars on the through trains of the great railroads. Mr. Fish attacked government People on Snowbound Trains in New-

ownership of railroads, and for example compared his own railroad with the Il-

parties that are proceeding to the aid linois and Michigan canal. He said of the snowbound trains, as they are that the state of Illinois controlled and beyond reach by telegraph. Nothing can owned the canal and lost \$100,000 yearly The little chap is not cross The train service, except in the vicinity, of St. John's, has been abandoned. The

storm in the interior of the colony is "if accompanied by cold registering 14 de-grees below zero. This will delay great-benefit by the experience of Illinois in both the trouble and resulting crossly the work of relief, because on the plateau, where the trains are stalled, conducting its own canals."

Addresses were also made by F. L. mother's word for it, and Mrs. Jehn T. Pomeroy, assistant traffic manager of Sutherland, of Blissfield, N. B., says: the New York Central railroad, and "I think Baby's Own Tablets the best Edward T. Jeffry, president of the Den-ver & Rio Grande railroad, My baby was very cross and used to

SPORTSMEN'S EXPOSITION.

Opened at Madison Square Garden New York, Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—The ninth annual exposition of the Sportsmen's Association opened today at Madison Square Garden and will continue to Sold by medicine dealers or sent post

time at the show. The company is from New Brunswick, and is in charge of a guide with some Indian and half-breed assistants. The Maine and

A. B. Barker, manager of the Bank and Robert LeRoy.

CROSS BABIES.

How to Make Them Bright, Good Natured and Well

A crying baby is an unwell baby. be heard from them until the lines have been repaired. The blizzard still rages The train service, except in the vicinity, \$942,000 yearly into its treasury. \$942,000 yearly into its treasury. . he is either in pain or discomfort. "I think it would be well," he said, Most of his little troubles are due to

these figures might go to Albany. some disorder of the stomach or bowels 

My baby was very cross and used to keep me awake half the night before I got the Tablets. Now she sleeps sound-ly, is good natured and is growing splendidly." You can give these Tab-lets with perfect safety to a new born babe. They are guaranteed to contain

toria about the middle of May. A. Von Rhein of Victoria and C. C. Tilley of guides are represented for the first to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co.,

INDOOR TENNIS.

a guide with some human and han breed assistants. The Maine and Adirondack guides have novel camps at different ends of the garden. One of the most interesting exhibits is the camp of turkey and quaih hunters of Hiawatha, in a cantata form, was given in the afternoon and repeated at night. The play is the same as two years ago by the Ojibway Indians, with musical setting by F. O. Burton of Yonkers. The fly-casting competi-tion resulted as follows: First, H. G. Henderson, New York, 73 feet 6 inches; second, W. D. Cloves, New York, 70 feet; third, V. R. Greenwood, New York, 68 feet 6 inches. A. B. Barker, manager of the Bank

John Widdicombe, a well known resident of the Boundary, is in the city on a business visit.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 21.-The myrna-Kassaba Railroad company has been instructed to prepare for the transportation of 25,000 Redifs to reinforce the third army corps at Salonika. LONDON, Feb. 21.-A despatch to

