Merchants Endorse the ect for Work of Improvement

April 22.—The advantages of

ie Columbia river navigable iently laid before the board by W. B. Farris and a com-

appointed to investigate the

Spokane and other boards o a view to action.

ter of telephone connection Crow's Nest, Vancouver iuced freight rates, the price

or sugar, the proposed r the duty on fruits and ve

e among the matters dis-esident Starkey was in the

ris, in introducing his reso-w attention to the low cost transportation as compared

freights. With the Colute made navigable grain erta and western Saskatche-

be shipped over this route

ancouver and with the com-

the Panama canal at a rate

St. John and 15 cents lower

lower than the rate east-

mmer route eastward via

am. This would mean an

grain traffic, employing thou-

thought really concerns us smaller cost of transportacoming freight. At the pres-hen the rate for freight from to Vancouver is \$1 per 100 nen from Montreal to Nelson

nably due to the fact that

merchants can ship their und by South America to at less than \$1 per 100

the railroads have got to to that figure to compete

water routes. This means

the rates are concerned, pracliver their goods into the as cheap by taking them

treal to Vancouver and from

r to Kootenay points, as the erchants can get it direct from

our freight from Montreal

er 100 pounds, as compared

present rate of \$1.50 per 100

addition to this the rate

stionably be reduced when

to get our freight here from

er 100 pounds, as compared

uld then be the distributing

this whole country, as the would have to give us ter-

which would put us in a

uld give us undisputed pos-

our own territory as far as s concerned. It would mean

ate of Prof. Lyman of \$8,000,cost of making the Colum-

navigable, was too low. He

hat it would be greatly in that amount, but that even

d be brought to a successful

MURDER OF GIRL

Unmoved by Verdict.

ork, April 23 .- Albert Wolter

of the murder of Ruth

king with the guards, ap-

ards declare that he slept

last night and that he has

nes to discus the verdict, how-

and will then be taken to Sing

DIAN BANK CLEARINGS.

York, April 23,—Bradstreet's

bank clearings for Canada: eal—\$33,733,000; increase, 4.1 per

to-\$30,829,000; increase, 9.2 per

peg-\$17,880,000; increase, 29.

uver-\$9,237,000; increase, 64.7

a-\$4,318,000; increase, 4.9 per

c-\$2,216,000; increase, 2.0 pe

ry-\$5,418,000; increase, 202 pe

x-\$1,978,000; increase, 12.7 pe

lton-\$1,815,000; increase, 12.

hn-\$1,508,000; increase, 17.0 per

ria-\$1,812,000; increase, 7.7 per

pn-\$1,281,000; increase, 2.9 pe

nton-\$1,207,000; increase, 17.1

April 22.-A lawn tennis club

formed in Moyie, and its pro-

nber having already signified

Shorey, who for some time past

ed the position of assistant sur-

are meeting with success,

MOYIE TENNIS CLUB.

tention of joining.

evidences of breaking down.

ter will be sentenced Wed-

Scott, for Wolter, an

sits in his cell in the tombs

unmoved by the verdict.

R CONVICTED OF

kes With Guards in

Prison

west as Vernon we would

ent rate. This means that

\$1.50 per 100 pounds.

REPORT PUBLIC

FOUND NO ACTS OF BRIBERY ESTABLISHED

Evidence Reviewed by the Commissioner-Police Show Lack of Inquisitiveness

fter having been considered in counernment has given out porto the official acts of the Bishop and Leonard Tait. idence given in the course of

in return for protection from the inference drawn these alleged acts was that the dissioners were getting the money, and the matter this morning and found conditions to be really serious. As a resistioners were getting the money, and the serious of the serious stated in dollars. These became so general that the many applications for registration. It appears that this work properly belongs to a qualified bar-

itors were subsequently called; lating at a most alarming rate heir evidence, as did that of all

them kept any regular book of acts, but all three of them kept accounts, and I had them prother bank books, and they all acts made to get an official to take up the their bank books, and they all acts work which Mr. Rowe abandoned when from any imputation that they services of a competent barrister are to be secured.

was made to ascertain if the members the government in providing a remedy of the police force had been using their will be condemned severely. om any of the different classes GERMANY DISPUTES he public who make their living by stionable methods. In this way I ught I might discover the foundafor the rumors I have already

ned. The result of this inquiry

as very small. 1908 Detective Clayards was tching the Chinese lottery and gamng houses and in the course of his lace, and he says that one night Tong said to him: 'You no get a little and on his answering in the nega says Tong Ork said to him good.' At a subsequent time he Tong Ork said to him: 'Only a bit of gambling going on-you come round. I'll see you get ttle bit.' Clayards says he never or expected anything, and Tong

and Jackson said, "Well, if cial backing from Berlin. right, it ought to be; it goes The Russian officers, who

During last November Gilbert Auch- granted it. cted as a special constable for aid him \$3; but what it was for

nat the superior officers are it is difficulty to see how it can recede the danger attending a policy ng is shown by the order isthe 15th September, 1909, by t of Detectives Perdue, at the

ion of Inspector Palmer. wever, I was not asked to investi-

at the St. Eugene mine here, has the Sullivan mine at Kimber take the place of L. H. the Indian who located the St. nine here, reached Moyle from ook the other day and spent the ussing the situation

JUDGE LAMPMAN'S SAY BUSINESS IS SUFFERING

Victoria

PROTEST AT CONDITIONS

Accumulating

(From Thursday's Daily.)

rs for 1910-Mayor Morley, Ald. public, with an insufficient staff crowded in quarters quite inadequate, and miry is summarized and rehis honor and he sums up every day, the situation at the proefinite complaint was made is declared by those conversant with definite complaint was made at the commissioners or any of but it was constantly being assolated from professional gamboth Chinese and white, and the keepers of houses of prostifi, in return for protection from professional gamboth chinese and white, and the inference drawn. The Times made some inquiries about the matter this restriction.

became so general that the properly belongs to a qualined parapers referred to the matter, and als appeared in the Times of 12th and the Week of March ntly the editors of Mr. Rowe was transferred to Nelson were called as wit-ras found that their asas were based only on what they a large extent to Geo. Alkman, of the

The Times is informed that there are other witnesses, totally failed as some four hundred applications for the swing that any one of the commis-indefeasible title standing over—in one ers had been guilty of any wrong- or two instances a delay of a year having occurred. The registration of mort-Usually when a man comes into sud- gages and agreements is about three m wealth, such as rumor had it was months in arrears. What this condition nding its way to the commissioners, of affairs means to the business com-But there was not even a rumor at any of the commissioners had been damaging effect commercially, tending ending money in any extraordinary to retard, as it does, the transaction by or indulging in any luxuries. None business where titles play a part.

ted satisfactorily for the moneys he left for Nelson, but in this connect the books showed they had reed. The occupations followed by ary which is offered-\$110 per month-three commissioners leave them is considered entirely inadequate if the

mill. Mayor Morley is engaged business; Mr. Bishop is freight the present quarters for the staff are of business; Mr. Bishop is freight in the present quarters for the staff are quite inadequate, they being cramped for room in the most serious fashion.

at the dock; and Mr. Tait is the ager of the Victoria Transfer Comtat Victoria has outgrown the facilities maintained by the government for the registration of local decorporate. The truth of the matter seems to be that Victoria has outgrown the facilities maintained by the government for the registration of local decorporate. The truth of the matter seems to be that Victoria has outgrown the facilities maintained by the government for the registration of local decorporate. The truth of the matter seems to be the registration of local decorporate The truth of the matter seems to be the contained by the government for the registration of local decorporate The truth of the matter seems to be ager of the Victoria Transfer Comtation of local decorporate The truth of the matter seems to be that Victoria has outgrown the facilities maintained by the government for the registration of local decorporate The truth of the matter seems to be that Victoria has outgrown the facilities maintained by the government for the registration of local decorporate The registration of local decorporate The truth of the matter seems to be ager of the Victoria Transfer Comtation of local decorporate The truth of the matter seems to be ager of the Victoria has outgrown the facilities maintained by the government for the registration of local decorporate The truth of the matter seems to be ager of the Victoria has outgrown the facilities maintained by the government for the registration of local decorporate The regi As there was no evidence even the registration of legal documents. The ending to show that the commission-rs had been bribed, an investigation that any further delay on the part of

Persians Ignore Orders of Czar's Officers and Grant Conces-

(Times Leased Wire.)

St. Petersburg, April 28.—Germany has finally made an overt and threatening move toward disputing Russia's grab of Persia. Correspondence is passing on the subject between St. Petersburg and Berlin, but it is as vet un. certain how this affair will terminate. denies that he ever made the denies that he ever made the exements, and so far as I could distance through the Teutonic firm of Huebner. The German action was taken er, Tong Ork never paid even 'a mann and Mossig, which has large com mercial interests in the Abrizi, and Some years ago Clayards says he swatching W. R. Jackson to see if Persian government to establish reguconducting a gaming house lar navigation on Lake Urumiah. The that Jackson met him and said: lake is distinctly within what Russia the matter with you, Clay- has outlined as its "sphere of influ-Clayards said, 'Nothing,' and ence," and it is certain the partners then said, 'Isn't it all right?' | would never have thought of disputing know what you mean, said it with the Czar had they not had offi-

The Russian officers, who are behind you don't get yours, you will the scenes running the administration to the others; don't look at Teheran, gave orders that the con-Jackson denied any such con- cession was to be refused. To their and nothing further could be amazement, the Persians, their spines also evidently stiffened by Germany,

It would be easy for Russia to disdays, and on the second day, in cipline the disobedient Persians and to ing, in Chinatown, he says a revoke the concession, but it is fully called him into a doorway realized here that to do so would be to him \$3; but what it was for precipitate immediate trouble between a says he does not know and the Czar and the Kaiser. The matter has accordingly been taken up directly The lack of inquisitiveness displayed with headquarters-Berlin. It is unting one seemed remarkable. is exceedingly stiff in upholding ese doubtless often feel ham- Huehnermann and Mossig's rights their operations because of Russia does not want trouble with visits by the police, and I Germany now, but the snub is so open Manning and Tohoma. doubt a bribe could be ob- and Russia is in so much danger of

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, April 28.-The Western Canada Flour Mills Company announces a heart failure. the acts of the police, but of the reduction of twenty cents a barrel in the price of flour, going into effect atter part of the report, which yesterday. The best quality has been ment does not deem it ad- reduced to \$5.50 and second grades to to make public, deals with con-prevailing in the restricted dis-September 1st last when flour dropped lege, is giving the exact time each day openions as to the most prac- from \$5.80 to \$5.60. On January 15th at which Halley's comet may be seen saw and planning mill was destroyed

AT REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

No Facilities for the Prompt Registration of Titles-Documents

With a congestion of business which is working a great hardship to the vincial land registry office in this city

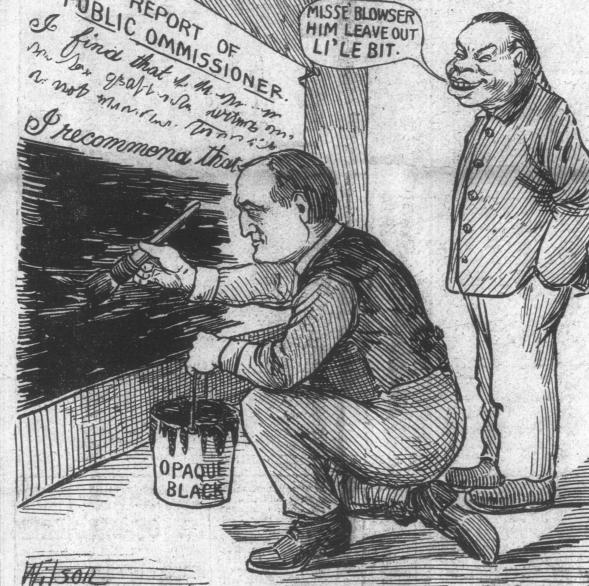
relying on hearsay. Some of who had supplied information to of business offering, and it is accumu-

RUSSIAN CONTROL

sions to Germans

a policeman bent on getting losing all it has gained in Persia, that DIES WHILE RUNNING FOR CAR.

FLOUR DROPS



THE DISCREET CENSOR. THE GOVERNMENT-"Anyone can write a report, but it requires skill to know how much to publish."

ENGLISH COMMISSION

Justices of the Peace

(Times Leased Wire.)

The matter will come up through the

looking into the conduct of the lower

appointment to justiceships shall un-

dergo an examination, that all classe

of the community shall be represented on the bench and that politics shall

saults and who, while often releasing

dangerous criminals, almost daily ex-

dictiveness of their sentences.

bed for more than six weeks.

two years' time.

\$10.000.

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, April 28.-Winnipeg to

MILL DESTROYED.

(Special to the Times.)

Stevensville, Ont., April 28.—Pierson'

HAVE SINGLE TAX

ments.

courts in England. The commissi

CANADAS TRADE MAY ABOLISH STILL GIOWIG LAY MAGISTRATES

INCREASED 20 PER CENT OVER PREVIOUS YEAR

Jumped From \$72,000,000 to More Than \$90,000,000

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 28.—The final returns for the fiscal year, ending March 31st, show the fiscal year and the fiscal year. year. The total trade for the year was \$677,143,106, an increase of over \$26,000,ous high water mark. For the current coal, parliament is about to take up York. fiscal year the total trade of \$800,000,000 the question of abolishing the system is estimated. Imports for the year were of the administration of so-called jus-000, and imports of domestic products gentleman class. \$279,211,537, an increase over \$37,000,000. agricultural products which from nearly \$72,000,000 to over \$90,000; the time of the Bulbeck case, to be the year were \$61,010,489.

TO CHECK SMUGGLING OF CHINESE AND OPIUM

to Place Seven Cutters on Patrol Duty

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., April 28.-Satisfied that smuggling of Chinese and opium is being carried on between this country and Mexico, the United States government has decided to have the coast from Ensenada to Point Barrow natrolled by a revenue cutter. The Mc-Culloch has been taken from Sausalito by sleeping over night on the land of a Culloch has been taken from Sausanto to San Francisco to be overhauled. According to Captain Daniels, the Mccording to Captain Daniels, the Mccording to Captain Daniels, the Mccording to Captain Daniels. cording to Captain Daniels, the Mc-Culloch will be busy all summer. The keeper's assailant was sentenced, the repairs will cost about \$12,000.

To search for smugglers along the out imprisonment for knocking down North Pacific coast, the revenue cut- his wife with a rolling pin and beatters Snohomish and Rush have been or- ins and kicking her until she was in dered into service and they will cover police when told of a bribe or derstood that the German foreign office the coast from the Columbia river to southeastern Alaska. Other cutters which will patrol the

southern coast are the Bear, Perry

(Special to the Times.)

HALLEY'S COMET.

Spokane, Wash., April 28.-Father to-morrow at 3:27 a. m.

HAD NOT TIME TO VISIT CANADA

LORD KITCHENER IS INTERVIEWED IN LONDON PREPARES REPORT

Dominion

minion of \$117,506,234, or over 20 per by the recent sentencing of 12-year-old Canada, expressed regret that he had cent, as compared with the previous Charles Bulbeck, of Hayward's Heath, not had time to do so as he was merely rapidly passing through the United 000 compared with 1907-08, the previ- but boyish theft of a 10-cent lump of States from San Francisco to New "I made the journey as quickly as

\$375,763,660, an increase of over \$76,000,- tice by lay magistrates of the country possible, and did not even have time to go to Washington," said Lord Kitch-The biggest increase in exports was in submission of a report to parliament ener. "I feel it would have been a poor jumped by a commission which happened, at compliment to Canada to have passed through it in such a hurried way."

> will recommend that candidates for HELPLESS WOMAN LOSES HER LIFE

> not enter into the matter of appoint-Is Suffocated While Sitting in a The whole purpose of the recommen-Chair in Her Room When dations is to shut out justices who Fire Breaks Out ounish more severely for poaching and petty thefts than for murderous as-

(Special to the Times.) Montreal. April 28.—Paralyzed and Among a long list of cases cited by unable to do anything to save herself. the commission are the following: One Miss Boubonnier, 77 years old, met month's hard labor and \$10 fine for death in a fire that broke out last night trois, 417 West Notre Dame street. The this afternoon. White was forced to

kicking a gamekeeper; one month's in the residence of Lieut. Col. J. Deshard labor for poaching a rabbit; trois, 417 West Notre Dame street. The three months' hard labor for tresspass woman was suffocated while sitting in abandon his flight this morning when chair in her own room. The fire did little damage to the house, THREE MEN DROWNED

(Special to the Times.)

Quebec, April 28.-Sam Dumont, of Batiseau, and two other men whose names have not been learned, drowned at Tewksbury. They lost their lives while driving down logs on the Jacques Cartier river for the Jacques Cartier Paper and Pulp Company.

SAVES SEAT IN SENATE

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 28.-Senator Sullivan. London, April 28.—While running to day entered on its assessment, land of Kingston, took his seat in the senate catch a street car yesterday afternoon Mrs. Inwood, wife of Morris Ine. control meeting to-day Controller seat, as it was stated that he was in wood, contractor, dropped dead from McArthur prophesied that Winnipeg danger of losing it because of non-atwould have single tax in full swing in tendance for two years.

WHYTE MAY BE PRESIDENT.

(Special to the Times.) Winnigeg, April 28.—Report is cur rent to-day that Wm. Whyte will beay of dealing with the social last it jumped again to \$5.70 and re- with the neked eye. It will be visible by fire resterday. The loss amounts to Shaughnessy takes the position chairman of the board.

PAULHAN MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

FLIES IN AREOPLANE FROM LONDON TO MANCHESTER

Completes Journey With Only Busy and Useful Career-Highly One Descent-White Abandons Flight

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, April 28 .- When Louis Paulhan alighted to-day at Manchester, the trail" for the multitude to follow winning the London Mail's \$56,000 prize, them in this section of Western Canhis wife and Henri Farman, inventor of the aeroplane which made the flight, were the first persons who greeted him.

Claude White who raced Paulhen

flight. His machine worked perfectly. Morning at 11 o'clock, He declared to-day that he would have been able to make the whole light of Ahabolgue, barony of W without stopping had it not been for gary, County Cork, Ireland, in 1830, His the intense cold.

Paulhan said he had plenty of fuel other hundred miles under favorable veather conditions.

Henri Farman, who greeted Paulnan at the end of the Hight, was delighted with the record his machine

The flight caused tremendous interest throughout England. All along the course of the flight great crowds were At the starting points where it was o-day crowds of spectators remained all night waiting to see the start Everywhere the aviators were greeted

At Manchester, where the flight ended, a big crowd had gathered and gave Paulhan an ovation. The spectators crowded curiously around the machine as it lay on the ground after the fin-

most remarkable in the history of aviation here. Paulian's record, in making the flight with only one descent is regarded as a remarkable feat. Under the terms of the prize offer he could have descended once more. It is regretted here that the weather con have continued the flight without

alighting.
"Paulhan is the greatest aviator the world," said Claude G. White commenting on Paulhan's victory in the race from London to Manche 'Beside him I'm a novice. Although didn't win, I wish Paulhan luck."
"I said I would win, and I did," was

for White's pluck." declaredd to-day that the contest was is the only one now living. honestly run. No unwarranted advantage was taken by either man, it is

wired his hearty congratulations to Paulhan. The best man won, he said. Paulhan and White.

"Cordial congratulations to Paulhan, ningled with sincere sympathy for White, his gallant rival," the message he story that the start, it was

has been unofficially denied. It is now At Litchfield the people refused to cheer Paulhan, but cheered White vhen Paulhan landed. Paulhan averaged 44.4 miles per hour,

nd White 38.5 Both used Farman biplanes, but Paulhan's was a racing achine and White's was not. Paulhan was in the air four hours and 11 min-

White Abandons Flight. London, April 28.—(Later.)—Claude G. White, the aviator beaten by Louis Paulhan in his flight from London to Manchester, reconsidered his deter mination not to complete the flight and ascended at Polesworth at 5:02 o'clock he struck adverse air currents at Polesworth. He was flying 200 feet high near the start and was making Resolution Passed by Tanners' grapid time.

White encountered cross currents and landed at Hademore. He will not continue his flight.

> FOUND DEAD. (Special to the Times.)

Hamilton, Ont., April 28.-The body ne of the license com vestigating the affair.

MONTREAL FATALITY.

Montreal, April 28.-Louis Dionne, sacome president of the C. P. R. if Sir T. the police up to the present. Three that the government will see its way of other occupants of the car are also clear to restore the old rate of duty held by the police.

DEATH TO-DAY OF A PIONEER

JOSEPH WESTROP CAREY CROSSES THE DIVIDE

Esteemed as Citizen—Former Mayor

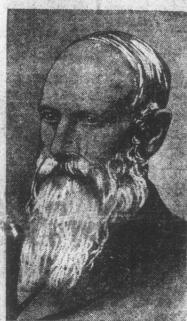
(From Thursday's Daily.)

ing little band of ploneers who "blazed Claude White, who raced Paulhan for the prize, started from Northampton to-day, but descended again at Polesworth, 79 miles from Manchester. White ascended at 2,59 o'clock this morning, an hour and a half before Paulhan reascended at Lichfield. He was forced by the high wind to discontinue his flight.

Is death was not unexpected, but with his passing there is left a distinct gap in the ranks of the old-timers of the city and province. He had reached the advanced age of 81 years. The flag at the city hall is half-masted in honor of this distinguished citizen, who had served the community on several occasions in a public capacity. The function of the city half is half-masted in honor of this distinguished citizen, who had served the community on several occasions in a public capacity. The function of the city half is half-masted in honor of this distinguished citizen, who had served the community on several occasions in a public capacity. The function of the city half is half-masted in honor of the city half is half-masted in honor of the city half is half-masted to the ontinue his flight.

Paulhan was greeted by a great from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral

J. W. Carey was born in the parish of Ahabolgue, barony of West Mus-Honora Van Stane (Collins) Carey. His and his aeroplane was working se father was an officer in the Thirty-smoothly that he could have flown anservice, and was on active duty in



THE LATE JOSEPH W. CAREY

Paulhan's comment, "I am sorry the cold prevented my winning without of the Church of England, and he atstopping. I have the highest admiration tained the ripe old age of eighty-nine years, while his wife died in her fifty-sixth year. They were the parents inutes lead in the race, both aviators of maturity, but Joseph Westrop Carey

Mr. Carey was educated in his native parish, and after mastering the White, at the earliest opportunity, he learned land-surveying. He was branches taught in the public schools, then fifteen years of age, when, in 1845, he crossed the Atlantic to Bos The Mail sent congratulations to ton, Mass. He had left home in April of that year, had spent a short time in England and had arrived in Boston in July. There he was engaged in surveying until 1852, when at the age of twenty-four years he went to Caliagreed, would not be made until to-day was engaged on the survey of what is fornia where for eighteen months he now the boundary line of the territory declared that the understanding was that the flight would start as soon as weather conditions were favorable.

The foundary line of the territory of Arizona. He then returned to San Francisco, where he was employed on a contract to make a survey on the a contract to make a survey on the Colorado desert, and did the surveying from the San Bernardino meridian to the Colorado river. The United States deputy government surveyor was Dr. R. C. Matthewson, who secured the ontract from Colonel John Hayes, who was state surveyor-general at the time. Mr. Carey was Matthewson's surveyor and conducted the field work. His next work was in Mexico, where ne located a colonization grant of land of forty-five square leagues of land (Concluded on page 4.)

> TRADE RELATIONS WITH UNITED STATES

Section of Toronto Board of Trade

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, April 28.-At a meeting of the tanners' section of the board of of Eli Fenton, a well known farmer and trade a resolution was passed expressing the hope that the most friendly re-Stony Creek, was found near the back lations, both commercial and otherwise, of his house with ugly wounds on the between Canada and the United States pack of the head. The police are in- may continue as long as the result may be obtained by the preservation Canadian dignity and the conserving of the best interests of Canadian manufacturing and other interests. They, however, regretted that the Dominion loon keeper, owner of an automobile, and John Lewis Keiffer, driver, are tiations with the United States found it held responsible for the death of Jessie necessary to reduce the tariff from 171/2 Smith, who was run down and killed to 15 per cent on leather without by an automobile on Victoria bridge any way advising the manufacturers of on Sunday night. Dionne is under arrest, but Kieffer has not been found by was contemplated. It was also hoped at the earliest possible date.