Winnipeg and Vancouver Exhibition Managers Start Movement to Arrange Successive Dates for the West

VANCOUVER, Dec. 26.—At a conference between Dr. Bell, manager of the Winnipeg exhibition, and Mr. Rolston, secretary of the Vancouver exhibition, it was decided to form an exhibition circuit, to commence with Calgary and proceed by way of Winnipeg, Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster.

It was thought that by establishing such a fair circuit, large exhibitors from the east would find it convenient to exhibit in the whole string of exhibitions, rather than return east again after exhibiting at Winnipeg, or Winnipeg and Brandon. It is also believed that such a scheme as proposed would enable British Columbia shippers to and two children. Marmiesse, who was exhibit in Winnipeg and return here by casy stages, attending all exhibitions. Mr. Rolston and Mr. Bell decided to have the final arrangements made at | ten; and he was bitten terribly. His

a convention of fair managers, to convene at Saskatoon next month. The dates for the fairs of those cities in the circuit will be arranged so that they will not duplicate each other.

FAMINE AND DISASTER WILL FOLLOW FIGHTING

Harrowing Situation Threatens Residents of the Yangtzse and Liao Valleys.

The Sado Maru brought news that terrible suffering from famine will result this winter in the Yangtsze valley, where crops have been ruined and general disaster caused by the fighting and famines are expected in other parts. Rev. James Carson of Newchwang has been investigating canditions along the Liao during which he visited 17 villages with 30,000 Chinese These unfortunates face a rigorous resourceless winter, with larders all but

At present the wealthier farmers, in response to the clamorous demands of the penniless are supporting many, but when these resources fail, the prospects of starvation most probably will canvert these peaceful Chinese either to harmless beggars or desperate brigands During the present state of unrest, marauders will find it an easy task to enter the city in bands and plunder the property of natives and foreigners alike.

HEROIC EFFORT OF CHINESE SAILORS

Officers of Strathlyon Tell of Incident River, near Hankow

Officers of the steamer Strathlyon brought the story of a heroic incident of the Chinese revolution in which was revealed the new spirit animating new China. When the Chinese warships surrendered to the rebels a torpedo boat was ordered by the revolutionary lead ers to proceed to Wuchang. To do this the Imperial batteries --- d to be passed. With flags flying the small craft went on right up to the Imperial forts. One who watched what followed from the Bund at Hankow said:

"The shot from the Imperial forts could be seen bursting in front of the advancing torpedo boat. At one moment it seemed as if she was about to turn. but she did not. On her bridge must have been one of the heroes whom this revolution has revealed, a man who had had his orders to come to Wuchang and to Wuchang he meant to come or sink in the attempt. His crew must have been of the same stamp, for on they came. Shots cut across her bows, shots fell just astern of her, but on she came. Flames poured from her funnels and then the word went round that she was, hit and hit again. Steam began to pour from her and it seemed as if the boilers were damaged, but on she came. It probable that shell had hit the engine room and burst a steam pipe.

Just after she was out of range, and the Imperial forts had ceased to fire, it was clear that she was in difficulties. She slowed down almost suddenly and patrick from the Columbia arrived en was steered alongside the bank, where she lay with a cloud of steam pouring out of her. As the boilers cooled this the Orient arrived and was ordered off ceased and it was clear that, as she | the outer wharves to proceed to the still floated all right, the damage must be above the water line.

SHELTER HUTS FOR THE WEST COAST

Leebro and Newington Will Take Material for Construction of Accommodation for Shipwrecked

The steamers Leebro and Newington will leave in a few days for the west coast with supplies and will take material for the construction of three shelter huts to be established for the use of shipwrecked mariners at San Josef Bay, Cape Cook and some other point to be selected. The huts will be surmounted with a large red cross or painted wood, and in each a small stove and an axe, and a supply of tinned provisions will be placed. A placard printed in three languages will be placed in each of the shelters giving information to any shipwrecked sailormen of the nearest point where succor may be found.

War on White Plague

The war upon the White Plague is naturally a Dominion duty; for the evil is a Dominion foe. A campaign which requires so universal an effort, so uniform a plan throughout the Dominion keep it soing, cannot hope for effective

in together, one Province with another; and this can only be done under federal control. The Provincial governments will have their share of the responsibility; and there are important and de-tailed duties which no one can attend o half so well as the municipalities. can only succeed in finally driving this hideous enemy into a corner, if we insist upon securing the full force of the Dominion revenues and powers of organization to lead on the crusade— Montreal Star.

Labor's Worst Enemies Unionism has accomplished good. But the good has been accomplished not by the aid of, but in spite of, those within the unions who seek to obtain their ends through lawlessness These are the worst enemies of labor. -The Belleville, Ontario,

Mercie French Boy

PARIS. Dec. 27 .- The proudest boy in

successes to land in Canton wearing a France today is Raymond Marmiesse. who is 16 years old and goes to school at Cahors. He is at present a patient in the Pasteur institute in Paris, and has received a silver medal with his name on it and a letter from the minister of public instruction. One Sunday afternoon a mad dog raced through the streets of Cahors. It had bitten several other dogs, a horse passing, threw himself headlong on the dog and tried to strangle it. People shouted to him that he would be bitfather begged him to come away from the dog, but "Better one than half a dozen more children bitten," shouted

the boy, and he stuck to the dog till a man managed to slip a noose over its head and draw it tight. The doctors at the Pasteur institute say that Raymond Marmiesse will recover, but the treatment will be long and painful. The letter from M. Stegg, the minister of public instruction, which he received today, conveyed the minister's personal congratulations for your brave act." and mind you that you won the esteem of your fellow-citizens for a deed of courage and self-sacrifice which is an honor to you and, through you, to all the schoolboys of France"

First class fireclay has been discoverd on the property of the B. C. Port and Cement Co. at East Essington. Nelson is taking steps to rigidly enorce coasting on the public streets

Blue Funnel Liner Leaves With Great Cargo for Liverpool and Way Ports-Sado Maru Arrives from Yokohama

Animated scenes were witnessed at the outer wharf yesterday when the Japanese liner Sado Maru was discharging 501 tons of general cargo and the outward bound Blue Funnel liner Antilochus was completing her great freight of about 12,000 tons and embarking about 400 homing Chinese who crowded along the wharf, shouting and gesticulating, while they loaded their baggage, a miscellaneous collection of things from bundles of umbrellas to bicycles, lawn-mowers and sewing machines. The Teucer, which was also expected, to land 2,200 tons of general cargo, was delayed at Seattle and will arrive today, when the Japanese steamer Seattle Maru of the O.S.K. line is also expected. The R.M.S. Makura of the Canadian Australian line sailed for the Antipodes, and the steamer Grav of the C.N.P. Fisheries company after loading fertilizer at the outer wharves left for Sechart and Kyuquot to complete a cargo for San Diego. The steamer Umatilla of the P.C.S.S. Co., left for San Francisco and the Queen is expected inbound today.

Princess Ena of the C.P.R. was at the end of the new wharf loading cargo for Vancouver. The big Harrison liner Crown of Galicia, from Antwerp, Liverpood and Glasgow, via Honolulu, San Pedro and San Francisco, passed up to Vancouver, and the steamer Willesden from Honolulu to load cargo for the Far East as an extra steamer passed up to the Sound. The steamer Fitzroute to Comox for bunker coals and the Needles, from Redondo to load for Sound.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA

New Turbine Steamer Will Leave the Clyde on January 10th on Long Voyage to Victoria

The steamer Queen Alexandra, the turbine vessel bought by the C. P. R. from the Clyde Passenger Lines for the Vancouver-Nanaimo run, which is being altered and repaired at the Scott Engineering works on the Clyde, is to leave on January 10 on the way to Victoria. The turbine steamer is a fast vessel, having an average speed of 21 knots an hour, and she will be able to make the run between Vancouver and Nanaimo in two hours.

THRONG OF CHINESE LEFT ON ANTILOCHUS

Exciting Scenes During Embarkatois of Homing Celesuals Seen at the Quter Wharf.

Thronged with excited Chinese shouting and pushing, crowding to the wharfside to hoist their belongings on board the big Holt liner Antilochus, the and such really immense revenues to old dock at the outer wharves was the scene of much animation yesterday Rupert to Bulkley Summit, a distance leadership from any other body than morning, when the Antilochus took out of 300 miles

and Pearl rivers for the coming New iderable baggage, which included cases of oranges, boxes of raisins clocks. spades. gramophones etc., presents for relatives to whom these things were unknown luxuries One man carried a dozen umbrellas, another had a bicycle crated in a case, which will be a novelty in some faraway mud-walled villages where wide eyed Chinese children with the little red string that is to guard them from fung shuy about their waists as their only clothing will look with wonder at the strange mount. - It was a heterogeneous collection of things these homeward travellers took with them This is probably the last contingent to leave for the New Year holiday which is early in February. The majority had cut their queues before boarding, and the rest will have their hirsute appendages docked on the voyage, for it is dangerous now since the rebel

The big freighter carried a full cargo. She drew 29 feet of water when she pulled out from the outer wharf. Every foot of space was filled with a cargo totalling about 12,000 tons. The largest shipments were of canned salmon for Great Britain. From Victoria there was a big shipment of whale oil sent to Glasgow by the C. N. P. Fish eries company, and there were also shipments of flour, lumber and general merchandise.

Liner Encountered apanese Weather on Way Rough from Yokohama — Tamba Maru was Badly Damaged

The steamer Sado Maru, Capt. J. C

Richards, of the N.Y.K. line, reached the outer wharf yesterday morning after a stormy passage, her skylights being broken and saloon flooded in a heavy storm encountered about the meridian. The steamer brought 15 saloon, 15 second class and 31 steerage, and a cargo of about 3,600 tons of general freight including 501 tons for this The saloon passengers included Prof. F. Starr, the well known anthropologist, who has been travelling in Japan and Korea, Rev. A. Jennings, wife and two children, missionaries from Shansi, China; J. K. Davis, of the U. S. to the revolution in China; Thos. L. son and child, M. Gonzales and K. Ku- the magazine.

RECKLESS DARING OF REVOLUTIONISTS

By Rebel Porces.

Deeds or reckless bravery were per med by revolutionaries preceding the fall of Nanking, according to advices brought by the Sado Maru. The guns on Lion Hill fort were inneding the rebel besiegers and spies from the revolutionaries learned that the bulk of the loyalist powder was stored in the magazines there. Then a rebei officer disguised himself as a coolie and made his way to the Lion Hill fort, where he found an opportunity to make his way to the magazine, which he entered with a lighted torch in hand and perished in the explosion which followed. The fall of Nanking followed the blowing up of the Tai-

ping gate by a small party of revolutionists, assisted by a foreigner. From Amoy the Sado Maru brought the story of an old Manchu's revenge for the killing of some relatives by revolutionaries. He was in charge of the powder stores at Chuan-chiu, 60 miles from Amov, and when the revolutionaries came to secure supplies he pretended to be in sympathy with consulate at Shanghal; A. Lammert, a them. When about 65 of the rebels German engineer from the Ping Shan were in the magazine the old man ap which have been closed owing plied a match to a can of powder, causing an explosion which killed him-Boone, L. Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Simp. | self and almost all those in and near



Part of the busy outer wharves, showing some of the liners in port yesterday.

MAKURA TAKES OUT Canadian-Australian Liners Will Make

Special Call at Fanning Island-

Takes Flying Machine The R. M. S. Makura, Capt. J. Gibb. of the Australian line, left the outer wharf yesterday for Australia, with over 400 passengers and 2700 tons of general cargo. The steamer will make a special call at Fanning Island, under cabled instructions from London, on her way to Sydney, via Honofulu, Suva and Auckland. Lord Inchcape, formerly Sir James Lyle Mackay, director of the British India Steam Navigation company, the A. U. S. N. Co., Suez canal and other concerns, who was expected to sail by the steamer, was not a passenger. Among those who left ou the Makura were H. W. Brodie, general passenger agent of the C. P. R and wife, who are bound to Honolulu on a holiday trip. The passenger list embraces over 80

first class, 140 second class and 195

third class. The saloon passengers vill include: Mrs. J. S. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aya, Mr. T. A. Baxter, Mr. J. (Bendrodt, Mr. S. Blackley, Mrs. A. G. Boughton, Miss E. Boughton, Mr. H. W. Broad, Mr. H. W. Brodie, Mrs. Brodie, Mrs. E. Brown, Miss H. Brown, Miss Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark. Colonel and Mrs. Colville. Mr. J. A. Conkey, Dr. C. F. and Mrs. Coverton, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Cox, Miss C. M. Cox, Miss J. C. Cox, Miss U. L. Cox, Miss A. M. Cox, Miss E. Craig, Mr. A. R. Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Crosby, Mr. C. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evans, Mr. W. M. H. Finley, Mr. T. F. Harrington, Mr. J. R. Hartpence, Mr. J. L. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Hirst. Mr. Hutson, Mr. C. J. W. Johnson, Mr. J. Kinney, Mr. H. W. Kaehn, Mrs. R. B. Lamson, Principal and Mrs. J. Mackay. Master J. A. Mackey, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Mackenzie, Miss H. McTaggart, Mr. G. W. Mappin, Mr. J. H. Morrell, Mr. A. M. Naylor, Mr. Potter, Mr. J. H. Powell, Mr. A. W. Rawlinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rycroft, Mr. D. G. Shafer, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Terry, Manter J. L. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thring, Mr. S. Tingley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vance, Miss Vance, Mr. B. Wellwood, Mr. B. Whitcombe, Mrs. M. Whitcombe Mr. and Mrs. A. Whybrow, Master Whybrow, Dr. and Mrs. Wood, Mr. C.

E. Wolff. Included in the cargo is a flying machine which is being taken to the Australian colonies by Mr. D. G. Shafer of New York. It is proposed to hold series of aviation meets in Australia, and it is probable that other aeroplanes will leave by later steamships. The cargo consists of canned salmon, automobiles, flour, box shooks, sewing machines, drugs, salt fish, oats and general merchandise, the total tonnage being something in excess of 2700 tons.

By October of next year it is stated he main line of the G. T. P. will be completed and in operation from Prince

matsu. In the second class were A. G. FAMINE AND WAR Sawkins, who comes from Chinkiang OVER 400 PASSENGERS after sixteen years in business in the Yangtzse valley; Sergt J. Gibson, of the U. S. infantry, and Henry Scholl.

The Sado Maru, which broke her steering gear soon after leaving Victoria on her outward passage had a rough voyage home, and the Tamba Marux which followed her, arrived the day orior to the sailing of the Sado Maru from Yokohama badly wrecked by heavy gales. The bridge was badly damaged, the forecastle head beaten down, rails and ventilators carried away, companions swept away, and three seamen were injured. The Seattle Maru, which left Japan two days after the Sado Maru and was last reported about 500 miles back of the N. Y. K. steamer, also suffered in heavy gales. The Sado Maru experienced fine weather after passing the 180th meridian, but prior to that time a series of heavy gales with high seas were encountered, and big waves broke over the steamer, flooding her after breaking in some sky-

lights. The saloon of the Japanese liner presented a pretty picture on arrival. Festoons of greenery, and strings of small paper flags and lanterns, with a gaily-dressed Christmas tree in the centre transformed the saloon into a fairyand-like appearance. Purser Fukushima arrayed himself in long white whiskers and a garb that was de riguer for Santa Claus and entered the saloon not by the chimney-to present toys to the children on board, and for the grown-ups there was a fishpond where the passengers angled for their pres-The cargo for Seattle included 319

ents. After the stewards served the Christmas dinner a concert was held. pales of silk, a smaller shipment than isual, 6,687 bean cakes, shipper from Dalny, Manchuria, 4,053 bags of walnuts, 3,819 boxes of oranges, 2,430 rolls of bamboos, 2,337 bags of linseed, 1,551 rolls of matting, 1,290 bags of peanuts, 1,290 mats of rice, and the usual shipments of bean oil, soy, miso and general merchandise.

The cargo landed here was 3,553 cases of oranges, 1,625 pieces of bean cakes, 1,250 bags of sugar, 700 mats of rice, 544 bags of corn, 510 sacks of walnuts, 410 tubs of soy, 356 rolls of bamboos 310 tubs of salted vegetables, 200 tubs of miso, 40 tubs of sake and 582 packages of general merchandise. The steamer proceeded to last night.

AMUR FOR SEATTLE

C. P. B. Steamer Sold to Seattle Buyers Will Leave for the Sound Today

The steamer Amur, purchased by Capt. J. Griffiths for the Coastwise Barge Company for use in carrying ore from Howe Sound to Tacoma will leave for Seattle today in command of Capt. McLeod of the Princess May to be turned over to her new owners. The Amur will be repaired at the Heffernan yards. Repairs are necessary to lies boilers and hull, a number of plates having to be renewed as a result of the grounding accident at Wrangel Narrows.

DEVASTATE CHINA

Floods Destroy Crops-Government Inert-Worst Famine of Modern Times Imminent

"Central China is face to face with one of the worst famines of modern times. Two and a half million people will be without the means of sustenance between January and May 1912 Over 500,000 have been rendered homeless by the bombardment of Hankow. Bands of robbers are looting in all directions. Trade is at a standstill. These are some of the facts put for

ward by the Central China Relief Com-Cariboo frontiersman publishes in the mittee which is appealing for funds to be devoted to saving life and mitigation of the causes that bring about this terrible state of things in China. The internal war is responsible for some of this suffering but the chief

cause is the flooding of between 30,000 and 40,000 square miles by the rivers Hwai, Yangtzse and Yuen. Since 1906 there has been a succession of bad crops, and two bad famines will now be followed by one far worse. The only remedy that will prevent the recurrence of such conditions is the initiation of vast engineering works in the shape of canals to get rid of flood waters and in the present state of things there would seem little hope of any government undertaking these. The Relief Committee enjoys the

hearty co-operation of both the Imperial

Government and the Revolutionary Party and the support of the Viceroy at Nankin and the Governors at Nankin and Soochow. Its members include: The Rt. Rev. Bishop F. R. Graves, o the American church mission, chairman His Excellency Wu ling Fang, ex-minister to America, vice-chairman; C. R Scott, Esq., manager, International Banking corporation, Hon. treasurer, Chu Pao San, Esq., hardware and ma chinery merchant, Hon. treasurer; Rev. F. C. Lobenstein, of the American Presbyterian mission ,Hon. secretary, 16 Kinkang road, Shanghai; Rev. E. G. Bandfield, British and Foreign Bible society; Rev. Father F. Bornard, St. to be hoped for. She will at least get a Joseph's Catholic church; W. F. Inglis, good business man, with a quaint humor, mixing with his commercial sagacity, Esq., of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.; H. F. Merrill, Esq., commissioner of customs; B. Rosenbaum, Esq., of Messrs. Carlowitz & Co.; J. F. Seaman, Esq., of Messrs. Wisner & Co.; J. A. Thomas, Esq., managing director, Britiseh-American Tobacco Co.; Ch'en Jen Fu, Esq., chairman Snangnai Chamber of commerce; Chen Yen Ching, Esq., ommission merchant: Hoo Erh Mai, Esq., Melchers & Co.,: Pei Jen Sung, vice chairman Shanghai Chinese chamber of commerce; Shao Gin Tao, Esq., piece goods merchant; Su Pao Sung, Esq., Piece good merchant; Yuan Heng Philadelphia; Dr. W. J. Roe, Jefferson Kee, Esq., International banking corhospital, Philadelphia; and Dr. W. R. poration; Yu Na Ching, Esq., Nether Roe, also of the Quaker city. lands Trading Co. Cheques, drafts and postal orders should be made payable and sent to the honorary treasurer. Cen-

tral China Famine Relief Committee,

Shanghal, China. Drafts may be made

payable either in gold currencies or in Shaughai currency. Contributions will also be received by the following: Deutsch-Asiatische bank, Berlin, Hamurg and at all branches. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, 31 Lombard street, London, E. C., and at all branches. International Banking Corporation, 36 Bishopgate, London, E. C., 60 Wall street, New York, and at all branches. Central National Red Cross society, state, war and navy building, Washington, D. C.

GILDED SPIKE IN KOOTENAY CENTRAL

Coming Development of Columbia Val ley Foreshadowed by Entry of Railroad into Fort Steels, B. C.

Tuesday of this present week witessed the interesting ceremony of the driving of a gilded spike at Fort Steele. eremoniously marking the entry of that busy town by the Kootenay Central, and foreshadowing a rapid and important development of the entire upper Columbia valley through the construction of this new transporta tion agency for which the people have worked long and hopefully. The last spike was driven by one of the pion eers of the district, and one of the original advocates of the new line, Dr Watt (father of Dr. A. T. Watt, super intendent of the William Head quarantine station) and citizens of Cran brook joined cordially and sympathetically in the jubilation. Last week the completed section of

the Kettle River Valley railway was formally inspected by Mr. J. P. Forde, assistant engineer of the public works department, in behalf of the provincial minister of railways, Hon. Thos. Taylor. Incidental to the progress of construction on this new line, the C. P. R. is closely connected and will pro vide an alternative and much more direct and expeditious connection between the Kootenavs and the coast. It is stated that K. R. V. surveyors have recently been actively engaged in the running of trial lines between Kelowna and Vernon, upon which fact the rumor is revived that the company plans to go yet further than it already has in taking over the ill-starred enterprise of the old Midway and Vernon Co., and giving secondary railway fa cilities to the Okanagan capital.

In the district directly concerned i is freely suggested that the recent acquirement by the Mackenzie and Mann interests of the Coteau Power Co.'s franchises and charter, the intention being to establish this extensive electric road immediately as a traffic feeder to to the C. N. P., has very much to do with the stimulated interest of the C. P. R. in the traffic potentialities of the Okanagan, and the prediction is freely hazarded that legislation providing for the Kelowna-Vernon extendon will make its appearance in the local house before the approaching session nears its end.

In connection with other railway gossip, it is to be noted that although much discussed of late, no application as yet have been made to the provin cial minister concerned for any extensions of time in connection with the completion and establishment of either the Kettle River Valley or yet the In-

NIMROD WANTS A WIFE Cariboo Frontiersman Appeals Girls Through the Press-Age

Limit 24 to 40 With every desire to be obliging and assist Dan Cupid in his missionary activities, the press will no doubt courteous ly comply with the request "other paper please copy," which Trapper, Hunter and Guide Frank H. Kibbee of Barkerville appends to an "appeal to the girls and for a wife" which this well known

"Ashcroft Jounal." "I am a bachelor," declares Kibbee with positiveness in his matrimonia prospectus, "by occupation a trapper hunter and guide; am the owner of a ranch twenty miles from Barkerville, B. C., aged forty, height five feet elev en inches, habits strictly temperate. I should like to correspond witch a nice young lady between the age of twentyfive and forty; object matrimony,

"My home camp," the lonely and lovelorn one continues, "is at Bear lake, 21 miles by horse trail from Barkerville Then for the nonce he forgets his single wretchedness in obedience to the business instinct which accepts the axiomic "it pays to auvertise," For his appeal for a wife continues:

"My hunting territory takes in Real lake, Bear river, Swan lake, Little lake, Three Mile lake, Sandy lake, Long lake, Indian Point lake, Isaac lake and the ron Slough, a distance all told, by land and water of approximately 150 miles. The portages between the lakes are very short, the longest being less than a quarter of a mile. The hunting is mostly from boats. Will gladly meet arties at Barkerville, with horses.

"My territory is pre-eminently a bear country, particularly the habitat of the grizzly, but there are also moose, caribou and some deer-although not many. The fishing, too, is splendid-rainbow and Dolly Varden trout, char and salmon." That Mr. Kibkee should be successful in trapping at least one specimen of the elusive female of his species is levoutly

and something of a gallant diplomat as well—as witness his disingenuous appeal to nice young girls of from twentyfive to forty years of age. For the benefit alike of prospective as pirants for his heart and hand and for his services as guide, he appends the following as "references by permission" George J. Walker, Government agent, Barkerville; R. C. S. Randell, Mining Recorder, Barkerville; T. A. Blair, merchant, Barkerville; Thomas Martindale Philadelphia; Dr. W. E. Hughes the scientist with Peary's first expedition),

A double car service is now being operated by the B. C. E. R. Co. on all interurban lines out of Vancouver The Whitewater mine in the Slocan has rejoined the list of shippers

Impression is Gained from Attitude of Parties to Dispute i Lancashire That Work Will

MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 26,-No. ning has happened to warrant to hope that the lockout of 160,000 cotto workers in Lancashire can be averted The lockout is scheduled for tomo: ow, and officially both sides maintain

an uncompromising attitude. Meanwhile the cause of the troub! he refusal of a man and his wife join the union at Accrington, is like to be removed. It is said the man ha agreed to join and that his wife leave town.

SURVEYING IN FORT GEORGE DISTRIC Inrush of Scitlers-General Satisfaction

-Fine Weather in July and

August Mr. A. H. De Wolf, P. L. S., who ha ust completed a busy season in Fort George district, where he has been engaged during four months past aying out land for an East Kootena syndicate, is most enthusiastic as to the possibilities-indeed certainties-of the future for that part of the province Access to the district is now much simplified, the facilities of road trave

being good even in the winter season Mr. De Wolf and his party, coming our made the 320 miles from Fort George to Ashcroft in five days, experiencing no discomfort although the weather was cold. Indeed overcoats were found unnecessary at any stage of the jour-The summer's work of the party was

about fifteen miles out of Fort George. During July there was a warm rain about once a week but during August rain fell only once. The district is re ported an excellent one for mixed farm ing, all varities of vegetables growing and maturing well without irrigation. while apple orchards are thriving and the fruit ripens with fine color and excellent flavor. The land possesses characteristics very similar to that of the Lake of the Woods district; it is level for long distances, a sandy clay loam as a rule, with heavy black loam severa eet deep in the swamps. Forestation is light—the timber being chiefly poplar, willow and jack pine. Lakes and streams abound and game is plentiful deer, ducks and beaver principally. In their season cranberries, blueberries aspherries, strawberries and saskatoons ipen anywhere, while peaving grows luxuriantly, affording an abundance of excellent feed for cattle.

As indicating the generally level character of the land it may be noted that Mr. De Gray and his party surveyed twenty-four sections in twenty-eight days. Many people are flocking into the district, but pre-emptors find diffi culty in suiting themselves with un alienated crown land. Those homestead ers who have already settled appear to be of a very superior class, competent men who intend to make a business of farming and know just how to go about their work to get the best results. Al together Mr. De Wolf is highly impres-

sed with the Fort George district. "It has an assured great future," says, "and anyone so fortunate as t own land there has something well worth holding."

For Canadian Unions

The tendency of labor men to stand by their confreres in trouble is splen did. But let them stand by their com rades rather than by strangers. Le Canadians keep their unions clean. wholesome, and free from morbidity and violence. Let them realize that capital and labor are mutually depend ent on each other, and that it does no necessarily follow that a man is infallible because he is a union man or that a capitalist is possessed of all the vices. There are few things worse than class hatred.—Quebec Chronicle.

No one was injured in the recent explosion on Bodwell road, Vancouver, in which fifteen sticks of dynamite was the moving power.

John Demsey, a miner, met death fortnight ago, being nipped between falling rocks at the Marble Bay mines R. I. Carson, a veteran military man committed suicide in Stanley park, Vancouver, a few days ago, by shooting himself with a revolver. Charles Clayton of this city is erect

ing a new opera house at Ladysmith the plans for which have been approved by the civic authorities. Chilliwack's new hospital will be for

mally opened with the new year Chilliwack fanciers have organized a poultryman's association

Chilliwack's council has adopted a bylaw making Sunday shooting a punishable offence. Five new roads have recently been opened by the Chilliwack township

council. Residents of Surrey recently tender ed a most successful complimentary banquet to F. J. Mackenzie, M. P. P. The Provincial inspectors at Vancouver have condemned two carloads lots of Washington apples found to be af-

fected with codlin moth Nelson's delegate to the approaching farmers' conferences here proposes to introduce in the Central Institute a resolution asking the government of the province to bonus to the extent of \$100 per mile the establishment of a municipally-owned telephone services

Liquor license regulations are being ery strictly enforced in Vancouver Smuggled anens have latterly been apprehended in droves at the international boundary south of New Westminster. Sixty were turned back in a single day last week

Two immense cedar trees have been discovered in a remote corner of Stan tey park, Vancouver. Each is over fifty feet in circumference at the root

Premier Yuan Sl Conference and Nobles Acce of Proposal

LONDON, Dec. 26.atch says that after he imperial princes ar Yuan Shi Kai sent night to Tang Shao tive at the peace con hai, accepting in princ proposed national conve cide whether China formed into a republic

The premier points vention must not take or its decision would tion's confidence. Seve paration, he said, would and Tang Shao Yi is uss with Wu Ting revolutionary leaders

Settlement NEW YORK, Dec. 2 e question of the f nent in China, nov the conference between sts and imperialists predicted "in two or crding to a cablegra tcday by the Columbia ese students' committee Yi, representative of 1 Kai at the conference. The message is in cablegram sent to Ta terday. The students

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