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THE VICTORIA COLONIST

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Mrs. Callow's description having been

PEKING, Nov. 24 .- Missionaries arriving in Peking from Tung Chow Fu, eighty miles north of Sian Fu, give acounts of the recent revolution in the province of Shen Si, where the anti-foreign element declared its intention to eign element declared its intention to exterminate foreigners, Christians and Manchus, but only partly succeeded. The rebel general at Sian Fu, they

ay, issued a proclamation to the people not to harm merchants, foreigners or non-combatant Chinese, but only to destroy Manchus. The Manchus thereupon prepared for defence within their own alled section of the city. They with stood an attack by a mob made up of students and soldiers, but in an attack the next day nearly all the Manchus

vere slain. According to the missionaries, the innese informed them that horrible arbarities accompanied the slaughter. The Manchu women were spared and arried off by Chinese officers and sol-

diers. After the massacre the revoluionists neglected to properly police the ity, and bandits plundered shops and lemanded money of the inhabitants. They burned the school of the Scandinavian-China Alliance mission and killed Mme. Beckman and other teachers. A missionary was wounded, but succeeded in rescuing a number of the school children. When the rebels restored order they decapitated many of the outlaws During the disorder the English Baptist mission was threatened, but not attack-When the missionaries left Tung thow Fu the rebels continued to administer the city capably, but brigands swarmed throughout the province. The

country people near Tung Chow Fu organized and captured and killed many of the robbers.

Attacked by Brigands

Another party arriving in Peking from southern Shen Si believe the Sian Fu missionaries will be unable to get away, owing to the condition of the roads. This party was attacked when on the way hither by twenty highwaymen, who badly beat Dr. Bloom, a Swedish missionary, who was in advance of the refugees, and they slashed his wife with sabres. They declare that fourteen soldiers who were escorting the party did not once lift their rifles against the outlaws.

The party also gives an account of a nassacre at Tung Kwan. Brigands pos ing as revolutionists captures and footed the town, Mailing 2000 of its inhabitants. Imperial troops then recaptured the place killed 1000 of the brigands and carded off down the river eighteen boatloals of Chinese girls. Later the revolutionists took Tung Kwan. Roger S. Green, the American consul

general at Hankow, telegraphed that anti-foreign placards are making their appearance in Nan Shang. Hu Peh prov-. The American legation has arrang ed for the transportation of all missionaries reaching the railway from disaffocted sections, but is not attempting assist those beyond the Yangtse Yuan Shi Kai continues unsuccessful his efforts to obtain a loan. He in formed the legations today that he had prepared a scheme by which he hoped end the revolution. He said he did not intend to allow further fighting, but declined to disclose the nature of his scheme.

In sentencing the accused, the mag-istrate reminded him that he was found guilly of a most serious charge, and the fact that it was pre-meditated made it the more serious, but because of his age he would show leniency, and hoped that when he came out of prison he would decide to lead an hopthe city, with orders to arrest every suspicious character and turn back all those who cannot give a good ac-count of themselves and satisfactory answers as to their business. The business men are determined to stop at the very outset the I. W. W. proposed camprison he would decide to lead an honpaign, and by the terms of a resolution passed by the chamber of commerce to-day, they pledge their "services, moral-"Marquis Komura Dead TOKIO, Nov. 23 .- Marquis Jularo Koly, financially and physically."

All saloons were closed at 6.30 o'clock ura, ex-minister of foreign affairs and onight by order of the mayor, and the privy councillor, died this morning.3 order was scrupulously obeyed. Notices U. S. Commissioner at Valdes. were sent out during the day by the city VALDEZ, Alaska, Nov. 24 .- Thomas superintendent of schools, Arthur Wilson, to parents to keep all children under the age of 18 at home tohight, and each R. Shepard, formerly an attorney. of Seattle, was today appointed United States commissioner at Valdez. Mr. child leaving his schoolroom for the

day was given a printed notice to that effect. The special police were given Shepard assumed office today. Judge Reed, who has been commissioner here orders when they assembled at police for the last two years departed today headquarters tonight to break up any assembly where men gathered in large. numbers and to arrest those who resisted, and to arrest every man who attempted to speak on the streets, whether within the prescribed limits or not. All men arrested are to be given a diet of bread and water, until they are shipped

FOR MISSING LADY out of town.' The Hoquiam, Montesano, Elma and other owns in Chehalis county will unite with-Aberdeen, and there will be no place of refuge in this county for Industrial City and Environs to be Sys-Workers, The Industrial Workers will tematically Covered Today be shipped out of the country in boxcar by Friends of Mr. Henry lots, when sufficient have been accumulated. "With the backing of our citizens," said Mayor Parks today, "we have no doubt that we can maintain law and

gets started." Vancouver Men Go

fate of Mrs. Henry Callow, who disappeared from the family home, Fort street, a week ago last evening, may VANCOUVER, Nov. 24.-Heeding the call of their superiors, 368 members of yet be gained, friends of Mr. Callow the Industrial Workers of the World left will today institute another and sys Vancouver today to join the encamptematic search of the city and environs. ment of the order at Aberdeen, Wash. During the past week almost number-less reports of a woman answering

order. We shall win this fight before it

OPPRESSED WORKERS

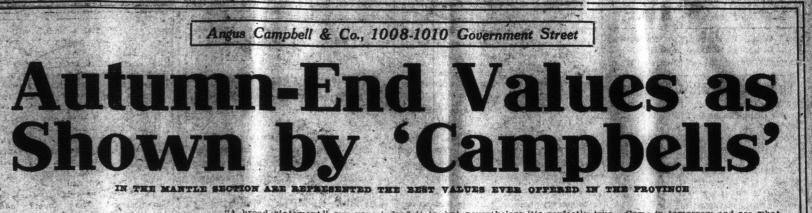
seen in various portions of the city and Conditions Surrounding Nottingham Lace mmediate neighborhood have been Industry Get Public Attentionmade to the police, but in no instance Working For Pittances

has the search following these reports borne any, result. Mrs. Callow's long ab-LONDON, Nov. 24.—It would be difficult to find a parallel to the abject in which women workers in the Nottingham lace trade have for many years been placed. As there are some 10,000 women and girls employed in this trade in factories and gome work, the great importance of the matter will be realized. Thanks mainly to the efforts of Mr. Arthur Richardson, meni-ber of parliament for the southern division of the city, these workers were brought within the scope of the Trade Boards Bill, and the efforts which are now being made sence from home leads, Mr. Callow to fear, the worst, but still he and hi and the efforts which are now being made by certain employers to circumvent for a brief period, at any rate, the intention

brief period, at any rate, the intention of that measure, have given rise to a storm of indignation. The obligatory clauses of the Act fixing minimum prices do not come into operation until February next, but meanwhile an at-tempt has been made to force upon certain workers acceptance of less than the 5½ cents per hour fixed by the Board of Trade, and to append to that something in the na-ture of a declaration as to satisfaction with the existing condition. Instances of the cruel rates at which Nottingham hands have hitherto been com-pelled to work might be clied in abund-

with making late the click in abund-nice. The work comprising clipping, scal-oping, drawing, and others details "con-lected with making lace into the finished writcle requires no little patience and skill. women have found it impossible to aver age more than \$1.25 or \$1.31 per week. Mrs. oung, the local organizer, relates the case woman who had worked eighteen Another who had ours to earn 7 cents. ive little children and a consumptive hus-band had labored from 7:30 in the morning

which the evening to earn 5 cents. When Mrs. Toung asked the woman why she did it, her pitcous reply was: "It will bring a loaf for the children."



"A broad statement," say you: indeed it is, but nevertheless 'tis perfectly true. Come in tomorrow and see what we offer in new Winter Suits at \$16.00, \$17.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00. Bring your friends in too and hear what they have to say about "Campbell's" BETTER VALUES.

Suits at \$17.50 and \$20.00. Some of these you'll find hard to distinguish from the \$25.00 line. Silk serge linings under materials of Venetian cloths, tweeds, serges and heavy weaves with a color range of navy, brown, blue, grey, green and a number of fancy mixtures.

Suits at \$25.00 To the lady who is not disposed to spend more than \$25.00 for her fall costume, we very earnestly commend her investigation of "Campbell's \$25 line," a line of Suits that, without a shadow of a doubt, represents the greatest very newest of fancy weaves, in colors of grey, brown navy, speen, two-tone colors and many fancy mixtures. The linings are of heavy Skinner's satin and the trimmings are strictly plain, semi-fancy, or fancy, with the collars of the "shawl style" or ordinary widths. Wonderful values indeed for \$25.00.

Novelty Suits from \$30

Suits that are rich in unusual individuality, glori-ously original, bewitchingly becoming models that can-not be duplicated anywhere, consequently only visible at "Campbells". Novelty tweeds that are so "charm-ingly different," trimmed in many smart little ways with relyet satin braid and self materials, with or without the shawl collars.

We are fully equipped with the outside sizes, so that satisfactory fittings are assured.

We show the most exclusive assortment of Suits, Coats, Gowns and Dresses exhibited in the West.

Reception Gowns and Dresses of Rarely

Beautiful Design

The best and most delicate fabrics woven by domestic and European mills, made up by workmen, who are artistes, into verifable creations. We show a full line of simple and ornate styles, in all dainty colorings.

Imported Models

Genuine importations from Paris, Berlin'and Lon-don designers, whose names are synonymous with style, whose creations set the pace for fashion's varieties in their respective countries. The richest imported models are offered here at prices far less than you expect to pay. Among our recent importa-tions are some very handsome French tunics at \$25 and \$35.

A first glance at our opera cloaks might lead you to believe that they are highly priced, but look at the ticket and you'll be pleasantly disappointed. There are opera cloaks here to match every gown, there is every new shade that is wanted, either severely plain or very elaborate styles.

Opera and Restaurant Cloaks Starting

at \$20.00



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profitable industry of the lower Fraser ate development which has now become valley and Hindus are chiefly interest-Grand Forks fruit growers have been promised a power sprayer free by the Department of Agriculture.

NEW UMBRELLAS-Another

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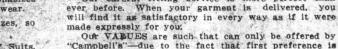
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Our careful fitting service is more perfect than ever before. When your garment is delivered, you will find it as satisfactory in every way as if it were

Smart models for the street, auto and traveling. Particular attention is drawn to the heavy reversible wool coats (blanket cloths) which are receiving great favor this season, in the empire and straight back ef-fects. Other coats come in fancy weaves, heavy or medium weight with a color range showing the new brown and green shades.

New Winter Coats

"Campbell's"-due to the fact that first preference is given us when making our season's purchases.



Special Features that Women Appreciate Here are just a few points that further emphasizes the envied sugeriority of "Campbell's" ready-to-wear.

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Closing In On Manking

NANKING, Nov. 24 .- The revolution ary forces are slowly but surely enclosing Nanking. They are moving with the utmost deliberation," each position being entrenched. The main body makes about five

miles daily. The fleet is expected to be in posion below Nanking tomorrow. The main body makes about five miles daily.



Convicted of Holding Up a Chinaman With a Toy Revolver, Receives Term of Months

In the police court yesterday, Roy Alexander, a young man of 18 years was convicted of holding up a Chinaman, a few nights ago, and was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment by

acting Magistrate Prior. A smaller boy of fewer years, who was with the accused at the time of the hold-up told an interesting story the affair. He said that he had met the accused on the street at a late hhur on Sunday night and he had proposed holding up a Chinaman. ness had consented but there had been ny developments that night. The ney right was Monday, and this time he two met again, with the same purpose in view. The two walked together to the corner of Herald and Govern

ment streets, where with another boy who had joined them they waited for Chinaman to come along. For the casion the accused had borrowed a oy pistol, which was concealed in a icycle tool bag, which served as a olster, from the witness. Witness had seen the accused approach the China' nan from behind, stick the cap-pistol under his nose and order him to throw

up his hands in real robber fashion frightened Chinaman quickly obeyed and witness saw the accused so through the pockets of the Chinaman, but he didn't know whether or the had obtained any money.

Alexander stated toat the witness ad gone through the pockets while he ld the revolver in the face of the 'hinaman. He was a party to the offence. The young witness, who is a messenger in the city, is out on suspended sentence upon being convicted of robbing a laundry sometime ago, and he police are now holding him in order that they might investigate the case more thoroughly.

MRS. HENRY CALLOW.

For whom an organized search is being made today.

friends, refuse to give up hope of solv ing the riddle of her disappearance and A large number of Mr. Callow's friends have decided to make further search today. The city and surrounding territory will be divided into districts and thoroughly gone over. The beach around the city as well as the wooded sections will also be examined. The party making the search will be assisted by Parks Superintendent Purdy and a number of his men. Mr. Callow stated last evening that

ne puts little faith in the reports of Mrs. Callow having been seen wandering around the city several days after her disappearance from her home. She was subject to mental lapses which might last for a day or two, but she invariably recovered full possession of her faculties, and had she tally affected immediately following her departure she would undoubtedly have

recovered her senses and would, had she been alive, returned home.



Prominent Citizens of Aberdeen Wash, Have Themselves Enrolled as Special Constables to Prevent Disorder

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 24 .- Five hundred men, including the most prominent in this city in all walks of life, stood in the Elks' hall this afternoon. raised their right hands, and were sworn in by Mayor J. W. Parks, as special policemen to "maintain law and order" n Aberdeen and to resist to the utmost threatened invasion of Industrial Workers of the World, who propose to attempt to force the repeal of an ordinance which prohibits street speaking except within certain specified limits. Tonight the streets are under patrol, the white badges of the special police being everywhere in evidence. Guards are stationed on all roads leading into

bring a loaf for the children." Happily, these conditions will not last much longer. Many of the middlewomen are beginning to recognize that the days of sweating are numbered, and are giving their acquiescence to the new terms.

POST OFFICE IMPROVEMENT Department For Customs Express Packages to Be Provided in Basement-More Booths For Sale of Stamps

Plans are under way for improvements at the post office to cop with the Christmas rush. A big room is to be floored in the basement and arches cut and an entrance will be made in the wall on the eastern side on Wharf street for the ex-

press customs parcels and packages, and this department will be moved from the present customs room. The money order department will then be moved to the customs mail room, and more space given in the lobby. It is proposed to have more booths for the sale of postage stamps and weighers arranged so that those mailing parcels may move from the weighing departments to the counters where stamps are sold.

The Christmas mails for the United Kingdom and Continent are commencing to arrive in the post offic, and it is expected the rush will commence within a few days.

NEW HOTEL FOR JOHNSON STREET ocal Investors Will Erect Six-

Storey Structure on Site Between Broad and Douglas Streets

Another handsome addition to the city's downtown hotel and rooming blocks will be made by a company of local capitalists who have had plans increase will be a vital question. prepared for a six-storey, reinforced concrete structure to be erected on the former site of the Dempster black- bulk of the business. This is a wellsmith shop on the north side of John- known fact. The opening of the Panama son street between Douglas and Broad streets at a cost of \$125,000. The plans than eighteen months, and then many

thoroughly fire-proof and modern in all sued in a few days. The ground floor will be occupied by eight stores with spacious lobby giving entrance to the floors above. An companies are looking to this trade, and efficient elevator service will also be installed. The upper floors will be divided into rooms, each of good size, finely

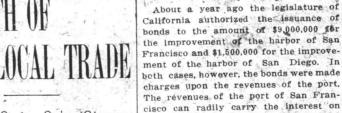
which indicate that the building will be new lines will come to the North Pacific respects have been filed with the build- of plans of one or other of the big Briing inspector and a permit will be is- tish and European companies in this

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trimmings. The contract for the erec tion of the structure has not yet been let. Messrs. Bresemann & Durfee, architects, prepared the plans.

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taxpayers of the city. In this matter it is following the example set by Los Angeles, which is preparing to spend millions of dollars, raised by bonds, for a similar purpose.



Thousand Ocean Going Steamers at Outer Wharves During This Year-Increased ity for a bond issue, So they are tax-Amount of Cargo Handled

During this year about 1,000 oceangoing vessels will have berthed at the outer wharves, with aggregate registered tonnage of over a million and a

that President Taft has felt himself quarter tons, and about \$5,000 tons of justified in the prediction that the first cargo will have been handled. When ocean steamship will pass through from last month closed, in the 10 months of the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean via the this year, 797 steamers had berthed, Panama Canal in July, 1913, it is not to with aggregate of 1,031,436 registered tons, and 68,807 tons of cargo had been

be wondered at that Vancouver, Victoria, handled. In September 102 vessels and Prince Rupert, as well as San Francisco and the Southern Pacific ports, berthed and 10,000 tons of cargo was are beginning to think it time to set their handled. The great increase in the cargo house in order as regards dock accomlanded with each successive year shows modation. Unlike the Suez Canal, its the development of the trade. In 1906 future great rival is being constructed the tital was 38,316; in 1907 it was to allow vessels drawing over thirty 47,562; in 1908, 59,676; in 1909, 59.441. feet of water to go through-ships far This year the total for ten months is bigger than the Maretania, or the larg-68,807 tons. The number of steamers est warship as yet even talked of. In

at the wharves in 1910 was \$87, and this this connection, the opinion expresed by year the total will about 1,000. When such men as Lord Charles Beresford, M. it is considered that this total does not P., and Sir John Jackson, M. P., during include any of the coasting fleets, and their recent visits to the Pacific coast, cargo vessels berthing at other wharves, are of great value. The firm with which the business of the port of Victoria is the last-named is connected built some shown to be advancing rapidly, and great harbor works at Dover and Devonwhen the Panama canal is completed and port, besides the Tower Bridge and the many lines in prospect are in service

city.

other gigantic undertakings - facts the necessity of providing good harbor which enhance the value of his opinion. works and adequate cargo handling fac-He told the people of Victoria that their ilities to be ready for the anticipated port was "splendidly located," and add-"It behoves you to get busy, and It is those ports which are ready in from my inspection of the dockyard and advance of the trade which secure the harbor today, I am satisfied, as is Lord Charles, that Esquimalt can be made a naval base second to none." Now that canal is not far distant, scarcely more we have such men as Lord Grey in Britain to rub the facts in, perhaps the enormous difference that the successful coast. Every day some announcement ompletion of the Panama Canal must inevitably make to the United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand, as well as regard is made. The Holland-Amerika. to Canada, will be better realized. It is M. S. P. P. Co., Harrison, Leyland. no chimerical dream to talk of the Paci-Weir, and other British and Continental fic being traversed by as many steam-

ships as is the Atlantic within this prenany have already sent their represensent century, now that China is waking tatives to North Pacific ports to see up. Sooner or later there will be room what preparation is made for the anticion the Canadian Pacific coast for more than one great dockyard and shipbuildready to offer the best facilities will nished to each room. Each floor will benefit most. Many ports, which now ing plant. For the present it is to be

shipping industry." Duke's Boar-Hunting

PARIS, Nov. 25 .- It is reported that the Duke of Westminster has purchased an estate near Mimizan, in the Landes Department, as his headquarters for boar hunting in Gascony. He has kennels for about 200 hounds and stabling for 30 horses. The Duke has hitherto met with scant success in the chase, As a matter of fact, he passed three weeks hunting in the district last April

without securing a single boar. A branch of the Union Bank of Canada has been established at Hazelton. these bonds and provide a sinking fund A coroner's inquest has determined for their redemption; but the commerce that the recent death of G. McGill tie contractor for the Canadian Western Lumber company, at Cumberland re-

sulted through deliberate suicide ing themselves directly for the work. Thomas Hodgson is in the field as a This is identically the attitude taken by andidate for the Nanaimo mayoralty Chief Engineer Crutell has completed proving the port through the sales of his investigations and is now ready to oonds which are charges upon the whole present his report with alternative plans for the new bridge over Burrard Canada; in its last issue, says: "Now

Inlet at the second narrows. New Methodist and Baptist churches are to be erected in Lynn valley. Charles Reid has been transferred from Vancouver as manager of the Bank of Vancouver at Hazelton, replacing Mr. H. Neville Wright, who goes to England to interest capital there in northern B. C. investments. Vancouver holdup men are growing

not only bold but shamefully discourteous. A few nights ago they operated professionally upon P. Keith, a clerk n the Canadian Bank of Commerce, reieving him not only of \$15 in money but also of his trousers. The robbed one secured the loan of an emergency pair from a kindly resident of the locality of the robbery in which to make his way to the police station to duly report his misfortunes.

Mrs. Edith L. North is suing Jonathan Rogers at Vancouver for \$1,200 in consequence of having received inquiries when the coping of a building owned by Rogers fell upon passersby below.

An attempt to raise the wrecked-tug Chemainus will be made by the Vancouver Dredging and Salvage Co. tomorrow.

City Electrician, R. A. Brown of Nelson, has been appointed to a similar position in Calgary.

A survey of the Meridian lake country in the upper Nass valley is being carried out by a party of eighteen sur veyors under W. G. Pinder of this city. This is in connection with the probable extension eastward of the Canadian

The Salmon Arm Conservative Association has elected Hon. Martin Burrell, honorary president; Mr. J. P. Shaw, M. P. P., honorary vice-president; F. D. Nicholson, president; A. J. Marlow, vice-president; and J. L. Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

The Lakeshore Telephone Co. is to at once extend its system by connect-

Angora goat raising has become a

ing Summerland and Naramata. At Prince Rupert, moving pictures alleged to have been taken during the progress of the Harry Thaw trial are being "featured" at one of the theatres. This is regarded as strong argument in favor of the necessity of such censorship as Vancouver proposed to exercise

Residents of Slaterville has petitioned the city council of Cranbrook for a water supply.

The Methodist mission steamer Homespun, which was burned recently at Vancouver will not at present be replaced.

B. von Alvensleben, Count Voss and several other German capitalists are visiting Graham Island, where they have large interests which they propose adding to at once.

Jules Michael of Edan, who has just died at Nanaimo, was the last survivor but one of the great colliery disaster of 1887 and he had never fully recovered from injuries then sustained.

Merritt is still undecided as to whether a charter and franchise shall be given a private electric company there. A span of valuable horses owned by oseph La Beeke of North Vancouver, committed suicide last week by leaping from the wharf (in the excitement of running away) and drowning before they could be extricated.

Kamloops' citizens object to picture post cards of the Tranquille Sanitarium being placed on sale showing that institution flying the stars and stripes. Charles Swanson was instantly kiled and two fellow workers seriously injured last week by an explosion at Mile 44, on the G. T. P. construction Prince Rupert.

Handsome new premises are now ing occupied by the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Salmon Arm.

A large and handsome new railway station is promised the residents of Tappen by the C. P. R. Kamloops wants a new post office and

soon as possible. Cumberland's trustee board has comleted arrangements for night classes connection with the public schools.

Fernie is vigorously enforcing a new urfew bylaw. The Dewdney Conservative Associaion has reorganized for the season with R. Abernathy as president and Joseph

lars, secretary-treasurer. The Nelson Agricultural and Industrial association has closed the season with a bank overdraft of \$1,337, but an excess of assets over liabilities about \$2,500. •

VIENNA, Nov. 24 .- The Austrian steamer Romania was wrecked today near Rovigno. It is reported that sixty persons were drowned. A sirocco has swept the coast from the Adriatic for thre days, and caused much damage to shipping.

