

Proclaims His Loyalty to Madero Government-Gomez is Now Said to be Real Leader of New Rebellion

EL PASO, Febr 6 .- A telegram, signed by Pascual Orozco, says: "I wish emphatically to deny the reports published as to the secession of Chihuahua and my disloyalty to the Madero government.'

Official advices from Chihuahua indi cate that eight coach loads of loyal Mexican troops left that city this afternoon for San Antonio in search of Antonio Rojas, the rebel leader, liberated from the penitentiary a few days ago by mutineers. Rojes at the head of a small band of malcontents is said to be encamped near San Antonio. Today several special trains arrived at Juarez. Among the passengers were Daniel Madero, uncle of President Madero, and the family of General Orozco.

Not Alasmed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-President Taft and his cabinet turned a scrutiniz ing eye towards Mexico today.

After the cabinet meeting, the president professed, not to be alarmed by the situation It was admitted in offi cial circles that the separation of Chihuahua from the rest of Mexico would create a situation different in many respects, from that which existed in the last revolution.

It is believed there would not t much fighting on the border, for with Juarez in the hands of Orozco adherents, the new revolutionists would con centrate at the city of Chihuahua, 200 miles south of the houndary, where the advance of an army from Mexico city would first be contested.

American special agents are reported Vasquez Gomez now in San Antonio, who is said to be the real leader of the new rebellior

IROQUOIS ENGINEER

HAD SMUGGLED OPIUM

Chief Engineer Mason Arrested at Se on Arrival From Victoria With Contraband attle

On arrival at Seattle from Victoria on Tuesday night, Frank Mason, chief engineer of the steamer Iroquois, was arrested on the charge of smuggling opium, by United States Customs inspector Frank Loftus and Patrolman J. D. McClurg. When taken into custody Mason had in his possession sixty. three tins of opium, estimated to be worth \$1500. Mason has been employed on the Iroquois several years and the greater part of that time has been on the Vancouver run. Upon the arrival of the steamship Mason alighted, carrying a heavy suitcase. Inspector Loftus accosted him and when he made satisfactory answers to the official's questions was allowed to go.

The customs officer was not fully convinced, however, and when he called to Mason again, the latter broke into a run. He was stopped by a patrolman and his suitcase searched with the result that the opium was discovered.



the charge of contempt in connection MARAMA BRINGS with the Buck Stove and Range Co. boycott case. His testimony was not complete and he will be in the witness box again tomorrow.

Mr. Gompers insisted under oath that his editorials in the American Federationist and the utterances of himself and other officials of organized labor during the campaign of 1908 were not intended to aid or abet the boycott of the company. For these alleged acts, Mr. Gompers was sentenced to one year, John Mitchell to nine months and see retary Frank Morrison to six months in the Washington jail.

Offer Aid to Ulster VANCOUVER, Feb. 6 .- Offering ma

county

terial aid at the moment of call, and The R. M. S. Marama, Capt. Morextending their sympathy to the men risby, reached the outer wharf yesof Ulster, is the substance of a reso terday morning from Australia, via lution passed this afternoon at the Auckland, Suva and Honolulu with lodge meeting of Orangemen a good complement of passengers, inat the Orange hall. The lodge repre cluding Father Emmanuel Rougier sents a total of about ten thousand who sold Fanning and Washington isl-Orangemer in Vancouver and vicinity and to a syndicate of Canadians and Britishers for \$350,000 for the estab-The following resolution was prepared and cabled to Ulster: "We appreciate lishment of a free shipping port and your heroic struggles, which are of coaling depot in view of the opening such vast moment to the British emof the Panama canal; John McCor We admire your mvincible spirit mack, the tenor, and wife and concer honor your loyalty, revere your lofty ideals, glory in your righteous cause, party: H. W. Brodie, general passen-ger agent of the C. P. R., and wife, extend to you our sympathy and praywho have been spending a holiday at ers and offer you material aid at the Honolulu; Major Holman, a cavalry officer sent by Australia as exchange moment of call." officer to the Dominion; Mrs. Gerome

Australian Liner

sent by the Sydney Bulletin to New

York; Noah Brusso, setter known as

Tommy Burns, the pugilist, his wife and manager; W. Cattanch, of the

Victorian water commission; Mrs. W.

Finlayson and family, who have re-

years in Australia, and many others.

turned to Victoria after spending two

The Marama had fine weather to

Tathra Founders-24 Drown



Suva and encountered strong mon-South African Real Estate soons to the line where warm weather with heavy rains prevailed. From Operator Decides in Favor of Honolulu a series of strong northeast-Victoria Over All Other Coast erly gales with high beam seas were experienced. A fancy dress ball was Cities held and the usual sports

News was brought by the steame Mr. James Cavanah, one of the Marama of the foundering of the steamlargest real estate dealers of Cape Colony recently arrived in British Co-lumbia after touring through all the er Tathra with 24 lives, including 7 white men and 17 natives, on Jan 4th off Ambryn Island in the New Hebleading cities of Canada and the United States, and said last night that rides group, during a heavy gale. Some of the boats from the ship landed safe-United States, and said last night that in this city he had discovered what he wanted, a city that coupled with a strong business instinct a love of the ther and higher elements of life, ly, but at last report the chief engineer chief steward five other Europeans, and 17 natives were missing. Search vessels had been sent out to scan the locality for the missing people. and ended that he interiod to stay

The Tathra was running under charter Mr. Cavanah is en Irisanan by birth to Messrs. Kerr Brothers, Limited, the but he has spent practically all his life in the colonies and is conversant well-known island merchants, and was under the command of Captain Halliday. with the conditions of life, not only The vessel belonged to the Illawarra in South Africa, from where he has recently come, but in Australia, and and South Coast S. N. Co., who chartered her to the island firm. She was origin-ally known as the Kempsey, being ima number of the imperial islands. He is a keen business man and it is his ported by Mr. H. Cain for the Macleay ton to take advantage of the op-River trade. She was subsequently sold portunity for investment which the city of Victoria and the surrounding to the Illawarra and South Coast com pany, and being found unsultable for their trade was chartered to Messrs. country represents. As a proof of his cunversion to the new order of things, Kerr Bros. The Tathra was a stee and as an earnest of what he may do steamer of 485 tons gross, 173 ft, 3 in in the tuture he has already purchased on behalf of himself and a small synlong and 17 ft. 1in. broad. Castaways Rescued dicate a area of forty acres of beau

Saved in mid-ocean by the French tifully located land off Cedar Hill road steamer Ville de la Ciotat Capt. Morner and nine men of the Norwegian ship Askey, wrecked on December "Yes," he said, in response to ta. query regarding his faith in the real 27th on Elizabeth reef, 300 miles off estate values of the city, "I have come Australia, were langed at Sydney to the conclusion that the prices rul shortly before the Marama sailed, and ing here, while they are away ahead the mate and nine others made their of what prevailed at the Cape, are no way to the Australian coast in open at all exorbitant. Of course, when I boats after great hardships. They baled for many days and were folarrived here, with the knowledge of what we did at home still governing my mind, I did think that prices lowed day after day by sharks. After the Askoy struck the reef she was surrounded by sharks, some of which say that on going closely into the situation I am constrained to confess came very close and five were killed. The survivors decided to make for the that I was wrong-and, as you see, I alian coast. 300 miles on, and

started in two boats, which soon sep-

emaciated and utterly exhausted.

Sharks followed them for days and

seas drenched them, almost swamping

their boat. For five days they had to

の理論 THE VICTORIA COLONIST

GRANT PENSION

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FOR EX-SHAF

TEHERAN, Feb. 6 .- With the con-

ent of Russia and Great Britain, the

Persian government, through the Rus-

sian counsel at Astrabad, will inform

the ex-Shah Mohammed All Mirza,

sion and grant amnesty to his adher-

ents on condition that he quits Persia

in an interview today said:

property."

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without delay. The foreign minister

"The government is willing to grant the ex-Shah fifty thousand tomans

(\$100,000) yearly. Persia is not will ing that he will reside in Russian ter

be settled upon in subsequent n

ritory and his place or residence will

tiations. The government will allow

Shua Es Sultana, a brother of the ex-

Shah, to 'resume possession' of his

Siara Ed Dowles, ex vice-Governo

of Azerbaian province, was found dead

today in a room in the British con-

sulate at Tabriz, where he recently took refuge. He is believed to have committed suicide.

Financial Disorder

telegram from M. Mornard, who is

now in charge of the treasury depart-

ment at Teheran, denouncing the ex-

traordinary disorder in which he found

the finances, and according to the

Brussels Gazette, citing facts of grave

importance. M. Mornard makes an

appeal to his compatriots to resist the

British campaign in Persia, and adds

that the customs receipts during the

last nine months have increased \$400,-

om Made Bun From Seattl

terday for the C. P. B .- Seattle

Encounters Dense For

The Princess Alice left in the afternoon

for Seattle and the Princess Charlotte

got into service again out of Vancouver last night. The fog at Vancouver has proved costly to the C.P.R., having made

to make the trip from Seattle on many occasions during the past two weeks.

The steamer Joan, delayed at Vancouver

Victoria Machinery depot today to be

Narrows at Vancouver. Advices from

that the fog was clearing there to some

and Seattle reported that the weather was still very thick.

In support of their requests they at-

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and highly desirable.

necessary to charter Sound steamers

BY VANCOUVER FOGS

000 in spite of Persia's troubles.

STEAMERS AGAIN HELD

BRUSSELS, Feb. 6 .- The Belgian

inister of finance has received a long

it is willing to allow him a pen-

cener backers of horses than the servants at the great houses. However, I watched a little, and then I discovered that a batch of telegrams was being brought in almost every morning by an under-footman from a certain house, and soon I was having some conversation with my friend, the valet. 'Why MANY PEOPLE shouldn't I give a little bit of advice to my many friends?' he said, 'We valets and butlers all exchange our news.' Father Rougier, Who Negotiat 'Yes,' I answered, 'but valets don't live as a rule in Brixton and Hoxton or in ed Deal for Sale of Fanning Kennington road; and how about the big bundles of postal orders that Island, Among Arrivals on you're always cashing?' for I had been

> making a good many enquiries. "That knocked him a little, and he romised he would stop it. He did by

degrees, and I didn't give him awaywhat was the use? Besides, we are more concerned in putting an end to scandal than exposing them, and my friend the sporting valet is now the owner of sa flourishing public house in the north. "There was a curious servants' club

which used to give dances at a certain suburban hall two or three times during the London season. If some of their employers could only have seen them. Not only the ladies' maids, but vegetable maids and housemaids wore the finest gowns in their mistresses wardrobes, and even their jeweis. I have seen a jolly old cook in a duchess's coronet at one of these balls, and at least a dozen maids in tiaras. But the best joke was the wearing by butlers and footmen of the sashes and stars of orders of knighthood belonging to their masters. To see 'Mr. Jeames' with the remains of his usual dose of hair powder clinging to his locks wearing the ribbon of the Victorian Order or Empire of India across his skirt bosom was a sight in dignity. Stars were worn freely by the more elderly servants Occasionally the younger men appeared in naval and itary uniforms with rows of medals, while full Court dress, Windsor, uniform, and even the heavily goldlaced coats and white satin breeches of high Court officials were not uncon

"The joke of it all was that two tr three private detectives were hired by the servants' club committee to watch over things; to see that a butler, or a footman, or a housemaid didn't sud denly yield to temptation and make off with the borrowed jewelry and other valuable finery-and old lace, priceless hairlooms some of it, can be disposed of. Well, those balls have ceased now, but only since last year. Lord-ean home late from a debate he had been attending in the Peers' Gallery at the Commons. He went into his study, and found his butler fast asleep on a sofa, wearing the stars of two orders on the left side of his dress cost, and a broad blue ribbon across his chest. The man was intoxicated, and used abusive language to his astonished master while he was being removed elsewhere to slee off the effects of the 'Select Servants



Workers Who Are Out at Brisbane Say That All Australian Unions Will Join-Govern-

BRISBANE, Australia, Feb. 6 .- Lead ers of the general strike here boast that all the trades unlons in Australia are awaiting the word to strike in sympath; with local men who are fighting for the



Dissension Story Revived The Standard prints a story of alleged dissension in the British cabinet involv ing an intrigue to displace Premier As guith in favor of David Lloyd George the present chancellor of the exchequer

Chancellor Lloyd George took occas on on February 3, in a speech at the city of London Liberal Club, to declare Persian Government Willing to that the report of a split in the cabinet acre entirely unfounded. He also gave Allow Him \$100,000 a Year assurances that the alleged feud be and Grant Amnesty to His tween himself and Premier Asouith was a myth.

LONG DEBATE **ON COMMISSION**

Continued from Page One. missioners report facts only and ab stain from giving their conclusions

No Ulterior Purpose Mr. Borden welcomed the issue raised by Mr. Guthrie. He said that the bill was simply a proposal to have the information hitherto gathered in a desultory, ineffective, unsystematic manner gathered in a systematic and thorough manner. He repudiated Mr. Guthrie's suggestion that there was some inten tion behind the plain language of the bill. Then Mr. Borden took up Mr. Guthrie's assertion that the proposa had not previously been mooted. It had frequently been proposed in the house. He had debated the proposal from 40

or, 50 platforms in the recent election and the people had approved He gave an explicit repudiation of Mr. Guthrie' charge that the bill was the fruit of requests from the Canadian Manufac turers' Association. So far as the tariff commission was concerned, not one man of the Canadian Manufacturers Association had spoken to him except one, and he was absolutely opposed to a tariff commission. No promise had ever been made by the government on the subject. The Canadian Manufac turers' Association had never approach ed the government for any such prom ise "Don't draw too much on your own party experience," was his advice to Mr. Guthrie, and he added that the day of bargains between the government and special interests were done.

Another point was that Mr. Guthrie's assertion that the tariff commission is a device for high protection fails to square with the fact that President Taft is introducing the American tariff commission as a means of lowering the tariff. And Sir Wilfrid Laurier at the imperial conference of 1911 moved for an imperial trade commission

Mr. A. K. Meclean followed with speech asserting that this was high protectionism. Mr. Ames dwelt on the way in which the commission would enable Vancouver and Seattle were again fogbound yesterday with the result that artizans, farmers and consumers to lay their case before it. Mr. Kyte followed shipping was again delayed at those ports. The Princess Charlotte was tied and the house adjourned at 10:25 p. m up again at Vancouver, and the steamer Whatcom made the trip from Seattle.

BARGE BANGOR SUNK OFF BRITANNIA BEACH

Old Vessel Went Down With Cargo of Copper When Seams Openedvors Go to Save Freight

A wrecking crew has been sent from Vancouver to endeavor to recover the by the fog, reached port last night and will be hauled out on the ways of the cargo of copper ore on board the barge Bangor of the Coastwise Steamship & Barge company which recently purchasrepaired in consequence of her stranded the steamer Amur. The Bangor sunk ing during the fog last week in the off Britannia Beach in Howe Sound on Saturday with 900 tons of copper ore Vancouver yesterday afternoon stated valued at \$20.000 for the Tacoma smelter. Her seams parted when she was extent and Seattle reported that the about ready to tow to sea. The tug fog was clearing there to some extent Boyden endeavored to beach her and she was being fowed to shallow water when she went down, and is now sub-merged at low the.

The Bangor was operated for many years as a schooner in the coastwise lumber-carrying trade by the Pacific CHILD LABOR IN PROVINCE



spector Returned on Marama After Locating Inheritors in Australia of \$150,000

Friday, February 9, 1912

Among the passengers on the steamer Marama from Australia was Detective Inspector Bleakmore, of San Francisco who, with a very slight clue to work on succeeded in tracing the heirs in Australit of a miser who lived penuriously at San Francisco for some years and died in a garret though he possessed a large sum of money.

As a result of the Detective Inspector's investigations four poor people the Australian city received the pleas ing information that they are joint inheritors of over \$150,000. "I don't think they have got over the shock of their good fortune yet," said Inspector Bleakmore.

The people upon whom this good for tune has descended are Patrick and Michael Cunningham, who live on adjoining farms at Miller's Forest, near Raymond Terrace, and their sisters. Mrs. Bridget Wills, wife of Matthew Wills, a farmer at Berry Park, close by; and Mrs. Katherine Kane, who lives at No. 5. Kennedy street, Surry Hills. The are the sole surviving brothers and sisters of Stephen Cunningham, formerly of Newcastle, who died in a lodging. house in the poorest part of San Francisco, and was supposed by the other inmates of the place to be a pauper.

But it was ascertained afterwards that he had hoarded up thousands of pounds, and was the owner of valuable city property in San Francisco, and had once boasted that "When I die my relatives will never know of it, and never get my money."

"The case was reported to me," said Detective Bleakmore last night, "and I went to the house where the old man died, a miserable place in the slum area, littered with old clothes and old newspapers, and strewn with particles of crusts and potato skins. At the inquest it was shown that Cunningham had died practically from starvation. In my search I came across a bankbook showing that he, had deposited \$16,000 in the Hibernian Bank in San Francisco in 1903, and had regularly drawn the interest on it, which he had deposited in other banks, for I found other bankbooks, as well as deeds and mortgages covering city property in San Francisco, which will run into a lot of money, though they had not been fully valued when I left.

"In the room I found some pieces of chalk, such as are used by tailors; and working on the theory that he had followed that calling I got into touch with the Tailors' Union, and eventually came across a man named Nathan, who had known Cunningham, and who told me that he had worked with him for John Westaway in the latter's tailoring shop in Hunter street, Newcastle, in 1885 Later on I found another man, who told me that Cunningham had made a 'barrel of money' in the Nevada gold boom in 1898, and had, when asked what he was going to do with it, said, 'Not leave it to my relatives, anyhow."

However, no trace as to who the dead man's relatives were could be got until, rummaging through the papers again Detective Bleakmore came across a fragment of a letter with the

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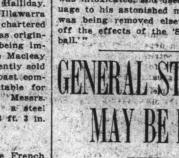
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Norwegian Steamer Sommerstadt on the Way From Norway to Operate Of the Alaskan Coast

The Norwegian steamer Sommerstadt, one of the floating whaling stations constructed in Norway, is en route to Seattle from Sandieflord, Norway, for use off the Alaskan coast for the United States Whaling Company. At Sandjeflord, where the Sommerstadt outfitted, the vessel was practically converted into a floating factory Machinery was installed for extracting the whale 'oil' and for manufacturing fertilizer from the carcases. The Norwegians in charge of the vessel also have plans for making tests for the manufacture of butter from the whale oil, which may become a valuable commercial commodity.

Three steel whaling vessels are being constructed for the United States Whaling company at the plant of the Seattle Construction and Dry Dock company. Two of the vessels will be 105 feet over all, beam molded 20 feet 6 inches, and depth molded 11 feet 10 inches. The third vessel will be 117 feet over all, beam molded 11 feet 2 inches.

The whaling vessels will be completed early in the spring. They will operate from the United States Whaling Company's station to be constructed at Port Armstrong.

Fraud Alleged

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Herman Herchberger, a member of the firm of Karplus and Herchberger, leather merchants at Gloversville, N. Y., was arrested today on a warrant charging him with being concerned in a conspiracy to defraud the government out of duties on lambskins. He was held under \$10,000 bail for examination on Feb. 15. Herch berger and his partner, Karplus are res idents of Berlin, Germany. The frauds are alleged to have continued from some time in 1910 to the present time.

MR. GOMPERS DENIES

As Witness on His Own Behalf Says H Did Not Intend to Disobey Injunction in Buck Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made an unequivocal denial of any intent to disobey the injunction of the supreme court of District of Columbia when he took the stand today in his own defense against ment.

am proving my conversion by taking up a tract of forty acres in the Miller estate near the city. Of course, that is a very small deal and later on l hope to become a much more import ant shareholder in the real estate o the country on the outskirts of the city because I believe that it represents the best investment possible. I have not yet completed my plans but I am considering building houses and putting in the improvements, such as paving draining, etc., also,

too early yet to make any definite

statement on that score. I made one

or two good buys, at least I consider them as such, and I have advised my

interests and am now awaiting fur-

ther instructions. I may say that la ter on it is possible, when I concen-trate my forces, that I will take hold

of a much bigger tract of land and

subdivide it on the Uplands principle

TRAIN HELD UP

Seven Masked Men Stop Rock Island

Safe in Express Car

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 6 .- Seven

masked men held up Rock Island pass-

enger train No. 44 near Hurlburt, Ark.,

express car, but secured only a small

Only meagre reports have been re

ceived from the scene of the hold-up,

which is several miles away from the

C. N. E. Townsites

this morning, dynamited the safe in th

amount of loot.

were molested.

of the land.

senger Train and Blow Up

were rather ridiculous, but I

in the Miller estate.

bail continuously, the boat often being half full of water. The Askoy was "When I came out here I brough en route from Salavery, Peru, to Sydnumber of commissions from South ney in ballast. Elizabeth reef, near Africa and London, and I am trying Middleton reef, is the scane of many to do the best I can by them, and I wrecks. think I am succeeding although it

"BELOW STAIRS"

London Detective Tells Some Stories the Doings of Valets and Butlers in Town Houses

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- "The story of the gambling den in a nobleman's town house, is not news to me," said a Wes end detective yesterday. "I had a little game myself there on more than one occasion; but I never saw anything that was not fair and square, and it was just one of those things that took a lot of thinking about before making a fuss or any exposure. And it is not the only house where curlous things 'below stairs' have been going on for years, either," the detective continued.

"Why, I used to know a valet who had quite an office in the butler's pantry of a mansion belonging to a nobleman not unknown in racing circles. The en terprising 'gentleman's gentleman' made a lot of money for a year or two by

nearest communication with Memphis selling slips of information which he described as 'let out by his lordship while I was shaving him or brushing It is stated at the office of the rail road, however, that the men were frightened away before they could gathhis lordship's hair.' The man's assurance er any plunder. None of the passengers was colossal. He charged \$2.50 for a weekly advisory letter of 50 words or so and \$1.25 for a morning wire, and

everything was dated and addressed WINNIPEG, Feb. 6 .- The Canadian from his lordship's house. Of course the butler and some of the footmen wer

Northern railway this morning announced that during the summer sixty in the know with him, as the man had new towns would be opened upon its to travel about with his master. But branch lines through Manitoba, Alhe was the guiding spirit all the time; berta and Satkatchewan. and when he did go away, he sent off

'specials' at half a guinea each from Vancouver labor leaders threaten to wherever the nobleman happened to be flood that city with unemployed men racing. in such number that the jails will be "I became aware of his methods first unable to hold those defying the laws through having my attention called to the extraordinary number of horsey

Rossland's city council has dismissed messages passing through a certain West end post office. I didn't think very all civic officials under monthly engage

right to wear union buttons while work.

arated. After the captain's boat had "Every man who handles a tool in th been out three days the Frence steam. Commonwealth will be out in another was sighted, and a distrass signal -a blanket tied to an oar-war holstweek," declares one of the principals ed and the boat's crew was taken on board. The mate's boat crew was here

On the other hand it is said that the strike has falled. Street :sr. are run-ning though not on schedule, and each car is strongly guarded. Generally the public patronizes the system and the board of management says that in a few days the full service will be resumed.

consideration, copious citations and extracts from kindred laws of There have been frequent clashes be Britain, the Glasgow and the London tween the strikers and the non-union'si county councils, the neighbor states of but no very serious disorders have taken Washington and Oregon, California, place. Hundreds of volunteer bushmen Colorado and Illinois.

well mounted and armed are patrolling the streets and have kept order. The FIRE PREVENTION state government has announced that if any violence occurs there will be no half reasures us I and that troops will be celled out and arhied with ball cartridge.

Subpoens for Mr. Hill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- James J. was present, said there was no hope of an efficient fire organization while Hill, chairman of the board of director of the Great Northern railroad, was the rangers continued to be appointed sought tonight by a deputy sergeant at for political reasons and without an arms of the house of representatives examination. The main consideration with a subpoena from the Stanley house was to get the men to the fire in the investigating committee, returnable shortest possible time. next Monday. Deputy Sergeant at Arms In the province of Ontario during the White was despatched with it past forty years there has been more Jekyll island, Georgia, where Mr. Hill timber destroyed by fire than has been was reported to be sojourning.

Reduced Rates on Wheat.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Under spe cial permission by the interstate com merce commission, the Canadian Pa cific and C. N. R. have put into effect reduced rates on wheat from Canadian points to Duluth and Minneapolis. The rates were made effective on short no tice in order to move about 25,000,000 bushels of damp wheat which must be shipped during cold weather or be ab solutely wasted.

Tine Church Burned

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.; Feb. 6 .- The eautiful Roman Catholic church, erect ed of stone, at St. Anne de Restigouche, was totally destroyed by fire yester day. The destruction of the church is a hard blow to the fathers who labored among the Indians on the reserve. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Chicago Elevator Burned

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Fire of incendiary origin destroyed the Northern Malting company's elevator nere. Loss much of that at first, as there are few \$500,000.

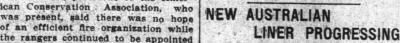
Continued from Page One Shipping company. She was purchased by the Coastwise Steamship & Barge ment, and prescribing adequate penalties for any violation of regulations. company about a year ago and converted into a barge. She has been used be-tween Howe Sound and the Tacoma It will be noted that these suggested new amendments do not go nearly so

far as those proposed last year, and the smelter in the ore carrying trade. Vancouver delegates who now present Ill luck has followed the Bangor even them are strong in hope that they will since she was launched, over 'twenty be able to induce the minister to view them as they do as both practicable years ago. After being damaged in a score of storms off the coast, and repaired, the yessel, in October, 1910, was

driven ashore in a gale on Vancouve island and had a narrow escape from tach to their draft bill, for ministerial total destruction. She was pulled into deep water by

the tug Lorne, but her owners refused to pay for the service, and she was libeled in the federal court. To satisfy the claim made by the Lorne, the yes sel was sold by the United States marshal.

The Bangor was built at Eureka, Cal., IN RAILWAY BELT in 1891, and is a vessel of 399 net tons capacity. Little hope of floating her is entertained by the officials of the Coastwise Steamship & Barge company, tion of the protection from fire. Gifbut the vessel's cargo may be saved. ford Pinchot, president of the Amer-



Big Passenger Steamer Being Built of Clyde to Bun to Victoria, Will Be Ready at End of Year

The new passenger liner being built on the Clyde for the Canadian -Australian line service between Sydney and Victoria and Vancouver via Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, is well under way, according to advices received h Mr. J. C. Irons, agent of the line, and is expected to be ready to enter service about the beginning of next year. The new steamer, which has not yet been named, will be of about 13.00 tons register and will be equipped with combination reciprocating and turbine engines, and it is stated that in point of passenger accommodation she will surpass all other liners in the Pacific. The steamer will be luxuriously fitted and will have accom modation for about 800 passengers of all classes. In addition to having much larger passenger accommoda tion than any of the steamers now in the company's services-the largest now used is the Makura-the new line will be equipped with an exceptionally large cargo and refrigerating space The company is also constructing a passenger and freight turbine steam. er for service between Australia and New Zealand and two cargo steamers,

"Clifden, Woodville. Dear Brother,-Five hours from Sydney to Raymond Terrace, where you will find . live 12 miles from Mick and Pat. Mary is learning dressmaking, and Lizzie teaches a school for the Government. "That gave me the clue," continued English sphere the wide world

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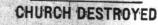
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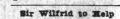
Detective Bleakmore, "and, getting a map, I saw that Raymond Terrace,which I had never heard of beforewas just about five hours from Sydney, and I caught the Aorangi, leaving next day, and, landing in Sydney I went straight to Newcastle, and from there to Raymond Terrace. Then things just happened as they do in books. They worked out beautifully. I went to Michael Cunningham's farm, and found him and his brother Pat there. They eyed me very curiously when I told them what I had come for, and seemed to think I was trying to work off some Yankee trick on them. However, I told them that I hadn't come out all this way for the good of my health or for mere amusement, and when I satisfied them that their brother had really left all this money, and that they were the heirs-well, I don't think they have recovered from the shock of it yet!

"As for Mrs. Wills, she's a very pious lady, and hoped that her brother had lived a good life. I assured her that he had been a second Joseph. They're all as happy as can be now, and thoroughly enjoying the plans that their friends are making for them upon which to spend the money when it comes to hand. They will get the first distribution some time in March."



Eandsome Boman Catholic Edifice at Iberville, Que., Burned and Solid Gold Vessels Lost

ST. JOHNS, Que., Feb. 6. -Sacred vessels of solid gold and rich orna ments valued at \$10,000 were destroyed when the handsome Roman Catholic church at Iberville was destroyed by fire this morning. The church was valued at about \$75,000, and the entir insurance, amounting to some \$59.00 will not by any meases cover the los The church was a fine structure, an was rebuilt in 1894 by the late Cano St. George.



ARNPRIOR, Ont., Feb. 6 .-- Sir Wilfrid Laurier will lend a hand in the South Renfrew Liberal campaign. At a mee' ing tonight the announcement was made that the opposition leader would address a meeting here on the ninth.

Churchill, first lord of the Admiralty, left here tonight for Belfast where he will make an address tomorrow on the home rule question. Mr. Churchill was accompanied by his wife, and by boarding the train half an hour before it one on the Tyne, the other on the was scheduled to start, he avoided a Clyde.

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cut, declared Hon. W. A. Charlton, exminister of crown lands for Ontario. He advised a system of dividing the country into districts, each district to be under the charge of a competent woodsman to send fire rangers into the woods. To have a picnic in the summer is the best way to get the

the trouble the railways did, the for-est fires would be considerably fewer, declared Claims Agent Dunlop of the Prof. Macoun said the C. P. R. did

much to prevent and put out fires in

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