BIRDMEN RACE THROUGH AIR

THRILLING FEATS . AT AVIATION MEET

Drexel Reaches Speed of 71 Miles an Hour-New Altitude Record

Belmont Park N V. Oct. 25.-After peting line. one of the most thrilling exhibitions ever witnessed in America, J. Armstrong Drexet, millionaire clubman of Pittsburg, was declared the winner of the speed contest on aviation field here yesterday. Drevel fiew 71 miles an hour yesterday. Drevel fiew 71 miles an hour the knew, declared the high commissioner, that at least one leading shipsioner, the time processor.

The knew, declared the high commissioner, the theory least the price of the fowl will scar still the price of the strong Drexel millionaire clubman of skill in cutting corners, and at each turn evened up the advantage that Drexel had gained on the back stretch. Mile after mile the two raced, while

the end of the time limit Drexel had made 27 laps, while Aubrun had completed 25. The others were outdistanced. Hoxsey and Johnson were the first to ascend for the speed test. After manvering a while they started to race. At 1.30 Grahame-White, who had borrowed a Farman biplane from Har-mon, ascended. Drexel and Frisbie fol-lowed. Aubrun took the air next. He lowed. Aubrun took the air next. He slaver. and Drexel started together on the speed they showed was simply amaz- NELSON BOARD HAS Both were flying low and soo

the spectators held their breath. At

lap, Drexel opened up a good lead, flying 50 miles an hour. During the second lap the daring American opened the controller to the mit, making more than 70 miles an

inside track. At the end of the sixth

yet recorded for the course.

failed to work, and he was forced to

a height of 7,105 feet. He soared above the crowd like a hawk His descent was a high early and won by the Slocan district, by the Proctor Lumber Company and won by the Proctor Lumber C Atlantic City, and Drexel's own best record made last summer in Great Britain, was 6,750 feet, at that time a world's record. The world's altitude record now is 9,186 feet, held by Henry

There was some confusion as to just site lately occupied by the Kootenay what honors Drexel was entitled to for Engineering Works, which were dewhat honors Drexel was entitled to for his splendid performance. He had risen five minutes before the second hour for altitude flights closed, and he was not entered in the grand altitude event. According to the rules, the measurement of altitudes will cease to be made at the end of the hour. Drexel did not reach his full height until long after the hour had closed.

Engineering Works, which were die stroyed by fire last July, has been commenced by W. H. Krescher. The new structure will be of substantial build and will be of substantial build be known as the Western Box & Shingle Mills, Limited, and will employ about twenty men.

It is expected the factory will be in

the front maximum to me years.

TRAGEDY IN A FAR

AWAY COAL WORKING

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FOR FAST SERVICE

tunity to Secure Suitable Steamships

London, Oct. 25.-The Canadian Pacific railway's Atlantic steamship programme as foreshadowed by Sir Thos.
Shaughnessy attracts much attention here, especially in view of the known

uld not neglect so excellent an opportunity.

TRICKED BY WHITE SLAVER.

Winnipeg, Oct. 25.-Two girls, aged fifteen and eighteen, daughters of well-known Winnipeg people, left the city for the south last with a rogue who advertised for girls

Ores and Fruits at Many Shows

Nelson, Oct. 25.-Two or the fou In two laps Aubrun and Drexel distanced the Wright flyers, although they had started ten miles behind them.

Aubrun's time for the sixth lap was 1

Cups carried on by the Kootenay mineral exhibit at the recent Interstate fair at Spokane have reached the board of trade rooms and have been added to the already brilliant collection of Cuartel cups carried off by the Kootenay min minute 35 seconds—the fastest time silverware gained since 1907 by exhibits yet recorded for the course. Brookins ascended at 1.52 in the much heralded Wright racer, but his engine failed to work, and he was forced to mented with stag horn handles

Willard ascended at 2 o'clock in the hourly altitude contest. Brookins reascended shortly afterward, making seven machines in the air at once—a

Drexel soared for altitude in his record flight at 3.40 p.m., five minutes before the second hourly altitude contest closed. In great circles he crept into the wind, pointing higher and higher into the glare of the setting sun, to a height of 7,105 feet. He soared above the crowd like a hawk. His descent was

best previous American record was nipeg in 1908 by the Nelson board of 6,175 feet, made by Walter Brookins at trade for the best exhibit of fruit and

NELSON'S NEW FACTORY

Nelson, Oct. 25.—The erection of the new shingle mill and box factory on the

RAISING FUNDS TO DEFEND DIETZ FAMILY

Lord Strathcona Tells of Oppor- Citizens of Milwaukee Will Assist Defenders of Cameron Dam

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 25.-Still wes fact that the Canadian Pacific railway has proved itself capable of running a service with as great profit as any competing line.

Lord Strathcona, discussing the question said that Canada's need of twenty-five knot steamers was never more insistent than now. The advantage to Canada, he said, would be incalculable.

Cameron Dam a week ago, Myra Dietz and Clarence Dietz, children of John Dietz, the defender of the cabin, arrived here yesterday to raise funds for the defence of their father, mother and brother, who are charged with the murdler of Deputy Sheriff Oscar Harp. Harp was shot during the fighting around the Dietz cabin.

would be only two-thirds of that of the shot from ambush by a bullet intended Mauretania. | for her father, is causing a great flow Canada, his lordship concluded, of support for her father's cause. The action of the lumber company in rushing the work it was unable to do while Dietz was at liberty is also acting in Dietz favor. The company will be enjoined from proceeding until the trial of Dietz is concluded, according to the defence committee

> RAILS TO BITTER CHEEK. Before the End of November Trains are to Be Running.

Prince Rupert, Oct. 25 .- S. Harr has returned from Stewart, where he spent a week looking after his inter-ests there. He states that great prooverhauling the others, filed into a duel for first place. No race of automobiles ever compared to what followed. It was more like a cycle whirl with Drexel going around Aubrun on the cycle whirl with Drexel going around Aubrun on the sixth the like a cycle whirl with the like a cycle whirl with Drexel going around Aubrun on the sixth was more like a cycle whirl with the like a cycle whirly with the like a cycle whirly with the like a cycle whirly whith the like a cycle whith t are twenty-eight flat cars, a couple of well as engines. There is also some \$8,000 worth of machinery for the round house. The railway will soon be in op-

QUARTER MILLION

A. E. Watts Has Seven Actions Before Winter Assizes at Nelson.

Nelson, Oct. 25. - A. E. Watts of ferent exhibitions, do not, of course, include half the cups won during the owner of timber limits and fruit lands, Brookins completed the first lap in 1.52, or a 40-mile an hour rate. Latham, De Lesseps and Ely joined the racers, making ten aloft at one time.

A new American record for altitude was also set down to the credit of J. Armstrong Drexel, and the competition in other events was at all times full of zest.

Drexel soared for altitude in his rec-

IN NAAS RIVER LANDS

Ninety Thousand Acres Being Purchased by Norton Griffiths and Associates

Vancouver, Oct. 25.-The general colonization project in British Columbia initiated by Norton Griffiths, M. P., a Toronto and another in Hamilton. I

CIVIC PROBE AT WORK AGAIN

MORE TROUBLE DEVELOPS AT CREOSOTING PLANT

Ald. Humber Charges That Mayor Morley Placed Incompetent Men in Positions

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

make it a great producer.

At Four-Mile he has confined his work its eason almost altogether to surface work and is ready for an early start next spring. He will put about 30 men at work opening up the ring whatever was done to repair the tank. That was left for Mr. Smith—(An alderman—Purposely)—Yes; purposely. If I were the city engineer I would display some backbone and clear out the whole staff in charge of the works. The men responsible for the fallure at the plant are some of the fallure at the plant are some of the plant are plant producer.

Higgins, he having observed cases where whole flocks of turkeys have been carried off by the paragite. The clinical or outside manifestation of the clinical or outside manifestation of the clinical or outside manifestation of the plant are ablack appearance to the comb. The disease is due to dispart the plant are plant are plant are plant are pla

Mayor Moriey, in his statement explanatory of the latest trouble which had developed at the plant, said that wagon to the shipping point on

Ald. Fullerton thought the better AUTOMOBILE FATALITY plan would be to ask the man actually in charge of the works for an explan-ation as to why the same had broken

down. The engineer should not be blamed for what had occurred.

Ald: McKeewn was of the opinion, in view of the talk on the streets for months past about the ill-operation of the plant, that it was about time that a full investigation was made so that the blame could be placed on the proper shoulders. He injoyed that the en-gineer be asked to make a full report meeting of the streets committee. This a serious motion carried.

CLIVE PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY WAS AT WINNIPEG

Mr. Phillips-Wolley's first appearyears ago he was nominated by Sir Charles Tupper to contest the dis of Nanaime, B. C., in the Conservative interest, against Raiph Smith, of the Liberal party. Defeated at that time, he was a candidate on two further occasions; but has now renounced the political game finally, with the object of giving himself entirely to the Navy

HAZELTON DISTRICT ONE OF THE RICHEST

E. L. Kinman, After Twenty Christmas Prices Likely to Range Years' Experience, Looks For a Big Rush

Prince Rupert, Oct. 25.-E. L. Kin nan, who has general supervision over he work on the Silver Cup mine, own winter. He will not return until next in spring.

Speaking of the country, Mr. Kin-man says he has no doubt whatever The city creosoting plant is to be investigated, and if Ald. Humber had
his way the whole staff in charge of
the works would be dismissed forthwith.

Carrying off large flocks of birds in all
parts of the country, was a statement
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into the entire population of Philadelphia,
headed by Mayor Reyburn and the city
council, prominent bankers and othe
business men, at the depot to greet
at once to combat disease intelligently

the fallure at the plant are some of varies from about \$7 or \$8 a ton to about \$600 a ton, so that a high about \$600 a ton, so that a high about \$600 a ton, so that a high average can be counted upon. Mr. Smith had been given a free hand in effecting repairs to the plant and that he was therefore responsible for the prospects. The mine is within easy the was therefore responsible for the prospects. The mine is within easy the prospects of the plant and that prospects to the plant and that prospects. The mine is within easy the prospects of the plant are some of the as the name implies, from that point he had been informed that owing to the river. When the railway line is comtering the tank and driving out the mile from the rails so that the ship creosote, much of the latter being thus ping will be a very simple matter. lost. He urged the board to ask for a report from the city engineer on the whole matter, and would like to see included in that report the daily reports in mineral. It is in fact, as before which have been haded to that official from the map in charge of the in the province.

ON THE CARIBOO ROAD

Ashcroft Man Killed by Car Overturning-Two Men Injured

Ashcroft, Oct. 24.-On Sunday afternoon this quiet burg was informed of a serious automobile accident having occurred on the Carlboo road some ten

shortly after dinner for a "joy ride," used here are all coming from British and it was in passing one of the nu- Columbia and from Washington, and merous double turns on the road that the grapes are coming from Ontario the chauffeur, Henry North, was unable to get the steering gear to respond tarlo has been poor and it is said that Russian Government's Decision in Dissufficiently quick to make the second none will be shipped. turn, causing the car to leave the road Peaches come largely from California, Washington and the Okanagan.

The Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley is on the warpath. He left here a week ago

Turn, causing the car to leave the road and the Okanagan. Washington and the Okanagan. St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.—The Russian government has declined the English from which Calgary receives any fruit. Not ten per cent. of the apples and hamia dispute, and the American re-

SOCIETY LEADER

SCARCITY OF TURKEYS IN EASTERN CANADA

Very High as Result of Disease

There is a poor outlook for Christmas turkeys this year. In former years Coombs and Bender Cheered ed by local interests, and who is operating himself the Four-Mile, all close ern Canada but this sesson they are to Hazelton, has gone south for the very secarce and correspondingly high

n price.

That the present cause of the alarmng high prices of turkeys was directly due to a parasitic disease, which was carrying off large flocks of birds in all the entire population of Philadelphia,

CALGARY AS MARKET FOR B. C. FRUITS

Owing to High Freight Rates Only Ten Per Cent Comes From

If Calgary has a population of 50,000 people, every man, woman and child his row with Umpire Connolly nere eats 192 pounds of fruit yearly, at a wholesale cost, roughly speaking, gested that an equal amount be subtracted from each cheque to make up of \$8, and a retail cost of considerably the fine, and this was done. more, says the Calgary Herald.

Province

The total cost, wholesale, of the Los Angeles, Oct. 25.-Fred Witte, 32. fruit devoured in this city reaches the created a sensation in Broadway yesrespectable figure of between \$400,000 terday afternoon, when he made the and \$500,000, being closer to the for- Sixth street to Seventh street, rolling mer figure. The total amount of fruit a large pale green lemon on the paveshipped into Calgary in a year will ment with a spoon.

miles from town. The news of the auto fatality, the first of its kind here, causthere is practically none, excepting sistent bystander he mumbled disgustd widespread sympathy.

The party, consisting of five, left here some grapes. This year the apples edly: "Never back your hunches with

Peaches come largely from Califor

be reduced when freight and express of Japan and taken to Sasebo, where rates are forced down by competition.

American fruit, it is said, can be brought into Calgary now, with a cres of the vessel in July, 1905, placed longer mileage, a higher freight rate, their case in the hands of an attorney and a duty of 20 cents on a box of peaches, 10 cents on each box of plums, 20 cents on each box of pears, judicator. At the preliminary investi-

PHILLIES GET WILD RECEPTION

QUAKER CITY WENT WILD WITH DELIGHT

What Cubs Get-Seattle Backer's Bet

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.-With almost

danger of having his clothes r siastic fans who fought for the honor of hoisting him on their shoul-ders. Bender, also, was uproariously

Cubs Get Their Share Chicago, Oct. 25 .- The Cubs called at Murphy's office yesterday afternoon and each received a cheque for \$1,335. Foxen and Weaver, new pitchers, did not share in the money. waived his claim in favor of Trainer Miessimer and Sec noly, Capt. Chance was fixed \$50 for Thursday's game. The players sug-

He Backed Chicago. round trip of that thoroughfare from

Hundreds of curious persons had gathered around Witte before he had completeed his arduous trip. Not until a bet; I thought the Cubs would win."

DECLINE TO ARBITRATE

18½ cents on each box of apples, and 2 cents a pound on grapes, and beat British Columbia prices.

gation by the Russian government in answer to the representations of the British government, it was said that Britesmaids at Her

Wedding

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ment of altitudes will cease to be made at the end of the hour. Drexel did not reach his full height until long after the hour had closed.

Walfer Brookins also went up for altitude in a Wright biplane, a machine precisely like the new headless flyers, that the Wrights brought out this summer, but with a sharper upward slant to the planes, thereby enabling the cltr council which has decided a first payment of \$46,000 on account to the planes, thereby enabling the safe of charge and to give exemption from taxation for five years.

TRAGEDY IN A FAR

Toronto and another in Hamilton. I millionaire English contractor, and British owners of the directly of \$50,000 inhabitants. It is expected the factory will be in deposited a letter last evening desiring the first one of San Francisco, and Percy a letter last evening desiring the first one of San Francisco, and Percy a letter last evening desiring the first one of San Francisco, and Percy a letter last evening desiring the first one of San Francisco, and Percy a letter last evening desiring the first one of San Francisco, and Percy a lith twenty men.

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BOND PROPERTY ON GOVERNMENT STRE

Relieved That Pioneer Trac Concern Will at Once Ere Department Store

(From Thursday's Daily.) It was reported this morning on cellent authority that agents of Hudson's Bay Company have take option on the Porter property or orthwest corner of Governmen Courtney streets, this property sisting of a two-storey building large lot utilized by the P. Burns pany as a butcher store and by

Lindley, the furrier.

The Hudson's Bay Company, a well known, owns the adjoining cant lot, 90 feet in width; and th nuirement of the Porter block give sufficient area to enable a fir artmental store to be erected. opularly supposed that this is th

ention of the company.

The rumor that the Hudson's Company intends to embark up new policy in Victoria has been for some weeks, and though no cial denial has been made those cosition to have knowledge of company's intentions have not firmed the news. The rumor is sistently circulated, however, and supported by the fact that in cities in Canada where the com has branches important moves ocen made in the matter of er

It may be mentioned in this nection that the Hudson's Bay pany is gradually closing out olesale house which it has ducted in Victoria for so many and, as it is not assumed that toria will be abandoned entirely elief prevails that very sho modern departmental store provided in lieu of the old pre-

Vharf street. The property in question make an ideal site for the locat a departmental store. Such a ture would have a frontage of streets and adjoin the post off advantage of this latter circ being obvious. Should so solid a cern decide to put up a building o character on this portion of Go importance to the future of tha fare of Victoria, which has some slight loss of prestige la ing to the rise in popularity as thoroughfares of Doug

and Yates streets. LOS ANGELES INQUIR Members of Editorial Staff of

Testify Before Grand Jury Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.-bers of the editorial staff of the Angeles Times appeared yester fore the special grand jury inv ing the explosion that destroy Times building October 1. The testified were Harry Andrews aging editor; City Editor von Telegraph Editor G. H. Whitne thur Dodge, W. E. Tribbett, Lovelace, E. W. Gale, J. Coxe W. L. Wheeler, Lovelace recent a hospital, where he recuperate the injuries he received duri

limes' explosion. PRESIDENT CLOWRY RES

New York, Nov. 24.-The re tion of Robert C. Clowry as pr of the Western Union Telegraph pany was received at the headq of the company here yesterda odore N. Vail, president of the can Telegraph and Telephon pany, was appointed to Clowry, the appointment to effective at once. Vail is the tor of the "night letter scheme In his resignation Clowry "Having been engaged continue ears, I feel that I am entitl

LABOR UNIONS IN CANA

ing split between the labor un the United States and Canad smoothed over last evening American Federation of Labor ction of President Gompers mes was heated, grew out of port of the special committee or relations with Canada. This tee recommended the mainte Canada, confers the sole right assuance of local union charte the Canadian trades and lab gress, and gives the Canadia tral body the privilege of af with the federation at discretic egate Furesth led the oppo the last clause in the res which, he said, would give the ents of union men in Canada portunity of saying that C vorkmen were dictated to from

President Gompers gave up to reply. He said that alrea anadian central bodies were ed with the federation, and t defeat of the section refe would mean their withdrawal. the Canadian delegates eches in support of the ich finally was adopted