Large stock of HOME-GROWN Fruit and Ornamental Trees now matured for he fall trade. No expense, loss or delay of fumiga

ion or inspection. Headquarters for Pacific Coast grown Parden, Field, and Flower Seeds in sea-BEE SUPPLIES, Spray Pumps, Whale Dil Soap, Greenhouse Plants, Cut Flowers, Bulbs for Fall Planting.
We do business on our own grounds

-no rent to pay and are prepared to neet all competition. Catalogue free.

M J. HENRY Westminster Road, Vancouver, B.. C.

bly happened that when the girl had

ne, Miss Saunders said, was, of course, glish. It could be nothing else. A deiption of the home, kindly lent to The rk in detail, showing the regular launfitted into a brick furnace, pecially for the purpose, something that never seen in the west, the carefuly preed irons and the mangle for

mmed up in a letter written back from mada to Mrs. Joyce in which the writer, "If a girl can make up her mind to months soon remedies that defect Miss Saunders is distinctly enthusiastic at difficulty in which opinion her committee are inclined to agree. But e of serving domestic requirements, his ranch, can at least make the experi-

nt of applying to

Walla Walla papers all speak in high e Zinn Musical Travesty company, which "It is hard to tell who is the leading as each one works with such vim nat it would not be right to pick any parone. J. W. Clifford, the comed so funny that last night he had not only large audience with him, but had the ipany laughing at him as well. Miss Franks is thhe cleverest woman in cast and her songs were repeatedly ed, especially the "Banana" first act. Miss Jessie Brown, the sol cer, is an artist. The feature of the n company is the chorus and dancing rls. They certainly deserve the title, they are the best that have ever played Walla Walla. They are without e prettiest bunch of girls that have been the Keylor Grand in a long time and will probably be a long time before they

MURDER AND SUICIDE New York, Oct. 26-Murder and self den endel tonight the lives of a man woman, who were registered at the nd Mrs. Sinclair of Burlington, Vt.

nd in the head. The right hand of ore. Little is known of the couple, aligh they had been frequent guests at and nothing in their effects ved to identify their further than was own to the hotel-employees. ONTARIO BANK FAILURE

oronto, Oct. 26—Counsel for the prose-on in the case against ex-president kburn and ex-manager McGill of the bank, in connection wih charges ready this morning and they were reanded till Nov. 2. Steps have been taken follow up the speculations of Charles

inard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS or cold are welcomed anywhere; in five minute sthat satisfies for

## THE WEEKLY NEWS

NEAREST TO NORTH POLE

Arctic Explorer Peary's New "farthest North" Record

Word Received From Labrador That He Hau Reached 87 Degrees, 6 Minutes North Latitude

New York, Nov. 2 .- The United States now holds the record of "Farthest North," 87 degrees, 6 minutes. This feat was accomplished by commander Rob-ert E. Peary, of the United States navy. This intrepid Arctic explorer tailed to reach the north pole, as he had confidently hoped to do with his specially constructed vessel, the Roosevelt, but he penetrated nearer to the pole than the duke of Abruzzi's expedition, which had held the Arctic record of 86 degrees, His experiences during the past year in the frozen north, are briefly but vividly summarized in a communication re-ceived tonight by Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic club. This

communication follows:
"Hopedale, Labrador, (Via Twillingal Newfoundland), November 2, to Herbert ... Bridgman. "Roosevelt wintered on the north

coast of Grantland, somewhat north of the Alert's winter quarters. Went north with sleds February, via Heckla and with sleds February, via Heckel
Columbia Delayed by open water between 84 and 85 degrees. Beyond 85 six
days' gale disrupted ice, destroyed
caches, cut off communication with supporting bodies and drifted due east. Reached 87 degrees, six minutes north latitude over ice, drifting steadily east-ward. Returning ate eight dogs, Driftward. Returning ate eight dogs. Drifted eastward, delayed by open water,
reached north coast of Greenland in
straightened conditions. Killed musk
oven and returned along Greenland
coast to ship. Two supporting parties dirven on north coast of
Greenland. One rescued by me in starving condition. After one week recuperating on Roosswelt sled wast, completating on Roosevelt, sled west, complet-ing north coast of Grantland and reached other land near 100th meridian Homeward voyage incessant battle with ice, storms and head winds. Roosevelt magnificent ice fighter and seaboat. No

deaths or illness in expedition.
(Sgd.) "PEARY." After furnishing these contents of commander Peary's missive to the Associated Press, Mr. Bridgman said that there was little doubt that commander Peary was coming home. This see be borne out by the routing of the despatch. Hopedale, or Hoffenthal, is a Moravian mission station on the east coast of Labrador. Twillingal is a port on the east coast of Newfoundland. Mr. on the east coast of Newfoundiand. Mr.
Bridgman said the message was probably mailed by commander Peary from
Hopedale to the most accessible point.
Commander Peary's polar steamship.
the Roosevelt, left New York on her
long journey in search of the pole, July
16, 1965. The vessel for which funds
were furnished by the Peary Arctic
club of New York, was designed particularly for Arctic exporing. She cost

cularly for Arctic exporing. She cost about \$100,000. The Roosevelt had a crew of 20 men under captain Bartlett.
The Roosevelt left Sydney, where she
was joined by commander Peary on July 26. She was next reported at Do-minion Run, Labrador, July 29. from which point she crossed to Greenland. The vessel next was heard from at Etah, Greenland. She passed Cape York August 7, and reacher Etah, August 16. The expedition,s auxiliary steamer, Erik, in the meantime, had visited various set-tlements in Greenland and secured natives and dogs for the expedition and turned them over the Roosevelt on August 13. At Etah the Rosevelt overhauled her machinery, took on board her last supply of coal from the Erik and thence proceeded north with Esqui-maux to the number of 23 on board and maux to the number of 23 on board and about 200 dogs. When nothing had been heard of the Roosevelt by last July friends of the Arctic explorer, who had expected a message of some kind in May or June, began to be worried at the long delay. This anxiety however, was not This anxiety, however, was not ers of the club, wh shared by the members of the club, who then said they did not expect to hear from Peary until October or Nove t was then explained that his only way

was by way of whaling ships. Peary planned to have his headquarers 350 miles north of Cape Sabine From that point he hoped to make his actual journey to the pole, a distance of 500 miles across a desert of ice and snow. This final dash he expected to make in a month or six weeks from the time he left headquarters. In an interview when he left New York a year 300 left and the same of t go last summer. Mr. Peary expres confidence in the success of the venture.
Te explained that nearly all the men mpanying him were members of ormer expeditions and were thoroughfamiliar with the wark ahead of then

tting news down from the north

This is my ninth trip to the Arctic and barring sickness an other contin-gencies I will give the pole the hardes try it has had yet. I hope to win. The are three strong points in my favor.
"First—The Roosevelt, the most pow erful Arctic boat ever built

"Second—My knowledge gained by 19 years in the Arctic, and,
"Third—My knowledge of the Esquimaux and how to get at them."

Asked what good it would do if he found the pole, Mr. Peary said: "It will open up three million square miles of absolutely unknown region that have been separated from the rest of the world for countless ages."

The previous record for the point nearest the pole was made by captain Cagni, of the duke of Abruzzi's Italian expedition, which reached 86.4 north or within 237 statute miles of the pole. The point reached by Peary, 87.6, places him about 203 miles from the pole. "Second-My knowledge gained by 19

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STILL NEGOTIATING

Fernie, Nov. 2.—(Special)— Negotiations are still pending be-tween the company's officials and the representatives of president John Mitchell. Another meeting is to be held tomorrow morning at which it is hoped that some definite conclusion looking to the immediate resump-tion of work will be arrived at. Neither side will talk at this

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK

CONTEST FOR GOVERNORSHIP IS AT FEVER PITCH

BRYAN HOPES ALL DEMOCRATS WILL SUPPORT HEARST

terday's developments in the political situation in this state were heard on every side today in the comments or political leaders on the Richard Croker interview.

Fresh interest was aroused by the publication of a letter from William J. Bryan to Bird S. Coler, borough president of Brooklyn, in which the writer expressed the hope that all democrats would support William R. Hearst for

These things and the further fact that both Charles E. Hughes and William R. Hearst, the candidates for governor on the republican and democrat-independence league tickets respectively, were once more on the stubbornly contested ground of the city of Greater New York, brought interest to a fever pitch.

Tonight Mr. Hughes and Mr. Hearst gave their attention to the yoters of

gave their attention to the voters o ing whirlwind dashes from place to place, in order to carry out the details of the programs mapped out for them by their respective campaign managers.

Mr. Hearst was slated to speak at 13 different meetings in Brooklyn, Long Island, Queen's counties, while Mr. Hughes' night campaign was equally as

Leaders of both parties tonight re newed their professions of absolute confidence in the outcome of Tuesday's bal-

loting.
Timothy Woodruff, chairman of the republican state committee, declared he was perfectly satisfied with the prospects and predicted for Mr. Hughes a sweeping victory.

On the other hand, Charles F. Murphy,

leader of Tammany, reiterated his as-surance that Tammany would poll its full vote for Mr. Hearst and that he was confident that the democratic candidate would be elected by a large majority.

Buffalo will be the barom ter in the Huges-Hearst contest. They have voting machines there and the result of the elections in the city will be known within a few minutes after the polls clo These statements can be accepted as an accurate forecast of conditions:

First—If Buffalo give 5000 plurality for Hughes, Hughes will be elected by a Second—If Buffalo gives less than 5000 for Hughes, say 3000 or 3500, Hearst

will probably win.

Third—If Buffalo gives ten thousand or more for Hughes, then Hughes will be elected by more than a hundred

Fourth-If Hearst carries Buffalo by small plurality, he will be elected by less than 50,000, but if he carries Buf-falo by six or seven thousand, it will be

landslide for Hearst. Andrew Carnegie, who recently re-turned from Scotland, in an interview regarding the election, said: "It is not a party contest. It is a contest between the best and the worst people. It is a contest between a man who seeks office and a man that the office sought. New York state would be disgraced by a man who uses such methods as Mr. Hearst Without money he would never have been heard of."

Fergus Falls, Minn., Nov. 2.—Congressman Steenerson, who is addressing a series of public meetings in this sec-tion, is watching the campaign in New York with considerable interest, as he occupied a seat only ten feet from that occupied by William R. Hearst during two or three of the recent sessions of congress and is personally acquainted with that well known journalist and politician. He regards Hearst as a very formidable candidate in the present contest and thinks that there is grave

danger of his election.

Speaking of Hearst as an individual he says he had comparatively few acquaintances in the house, as he was not a man who showed much inclination to get acquainted and was very seldom in attendance. In fact, he doubts if he was in his seat fourteen days in the course of two or three terms. "Can Hearst really make a speech?"

"Can Hearst really make a speech?"
was asked.

"Yes, Hearst can speak, as he fully demonstrated in his clash with Sullivan of Massachusetts on the floor of the house some time ago. Sullivan attacked him for his continuous absence, accusing him of neglecting his congressional duties, and Hearst got back at him by telling him that there was nothing gained by being in constant attendance for the purpose of 'emanating chewed wind.' His charging Sullivan with heing a murderer in the same speech and the latter's explanation are familiar history.

"You ask if there is any possibility of his election in New York? I should say there was real danger of his winning out there. I was in New York city in company with congressman Haugen

in company with congressman Haugen of Iowa some time ago and out of curiosity we made a great many enquiries to see how the people felt in regard to him. It was surprising to find how much sentiment there was for him. Yes,

LIBERAL ORGANIZATION

LOWER MAINLAND LIBERALS PRE PARE FOR CAMPAIGN.

ADDRESSES BY LEADER J. A. MACDONALD AND OTHERS.

Vancouver, Nov. 2.—After a six hour session last night behind closed doors, the convention of lower mainland liberals decided on a plan of organization

for the district.

Fifty delegates were present, 25 from outside points. T. F. Neelands, was elected president, and T. S. Baxter, secretary. The executive composed of one member for each representative in the house, was chosen as follows:

Vancouver—A. Glichrist, J. H. Senkler, T. S. Baxter, W. C. Brown, and A.

ler, T. S. Baxter, W. C. Brow M. Pound. Delta—B. B. Smith Chilliwack—A. S. Rankin. Skeena—D. Moore. Richmond—W. T. Stewart.

Richmond—W. T. Stewart.
Dewdney—J. Plumridge.
New Westminster—John Reid.
It was decided to employ a paid organizer. Members of the executive are to help at all points as need arises.
The meeting is described as harmonious and enthusiastic. Speeches were made by R. G. Marcherson, M. P., J. Macdonald, M. P. P., Stuart Henderson, M. P. P., John Oliver, M. P. P., and R. L. Brury, M. P. P. The latter predicted that the liberals could count on gaining another seat on the island.

CONDITIONS IN THE YUKON

Mr. Justice Craig Tells of Hopeful Outlook-Water Supply Problem Toronto, Nov. 2-"A new era is openin

rrived in the city. "The reason for this hopeful outlook," he continued, "is the successful operation of the dredges in the streams and the prospect of profitable quartz mining. I have no doubt that there is a good gold pearing quartz near Dawson which will oon be developed."
"What are the chief problems before
the miners at the present time?"

"The water supply for mining operations and the conserving of water power for electrical energy. In attempting a soluion of the former the Guggenheims of New York, are constructing an immense litch, almost a river in fact, 50 miles long water for their mining operations and

The water power, however, is limited an f it all passes into the hands of the pres ent companies further development may be hindered and also the development of quartz mining. It is generally felt that the leasing and control of water power is a very important matter and should enage the careful attention of the govern-

"Crime has very grealy decreased sine went to the Yukon six years ago. In the first place the population has de-creased. But there are two powerful de-ternts to crime up there. One is the Northrest Mounted Policemen, who are a terro to evil doers, and the other is that there s only one way out of the country and that is always guarded. Some years ago we had a bad criminal element, the worst class from the western states, and when they found that life imprisonment was the they soon stopped that sort of practice

ONTARIO BANK FAILURE To: onto, Nov. 2-Definite steps were taken yesterday by the shareholders of the On-tario bank to conserve their interests. A committee was appointed to acquire all information possible from the curator and other sources and to obtain the test legal in deciding the right of the share olders of the bank to recover from the irectors for their alleged negligence. The mmittee wa salso empowered to acquire roxies for a special meeting of the bank.

STATE OF SEIGE PROCLAIMED St. Petersburg, Nov. 2-A state of seige st. Petersburg, Nov. z-A state of seige has again been proclaimed in the Baltic provinces on account of the continuance of revolutionary terrorism. The inhabi-tants have been forbidden to leave their enalty of a fine of \$75.

DEATH OF JUDGE MADORE Montreal, Nov. 2-Judge Madore of the

## **PROGRESS**

Big Boundary Concern is **Purchasing Several** More Claims

Large Investment Made in the Similka-meen District—Gratuities to Heads of Dep etments

(Special to The Daily News)
Phoentx, Nov. 2-Jay P. Graves, general
manager of the Granby Consolidated, is
a visitor in camp to the mines of the
company, having just returned from attending the company's annual meeting in
New York early in October. Mr. Graves
made his usual trip of inspection of the
mines ircluding the Gold Drop group, one
of the company, where a large amount of
development work is being done, and which
is furnishing a tonnage now of some ten
cars daily. While here Mr. Graves gave
out some information regarding recent
purchases of the company.
The company has just bought several
more claims in this camp, adjoining the
present Granby group on the east, or contiguous thereto, at a cost of some \$50,000
in pursuance of its policy announced some
two years ago, of expansion and enlarge-(Special to The Daily News)

in pursuance of its policy announced some two years ago, of expansion and enlargement of operations. The claims just acquired are the Gem fraction, Aetna fraction and Monarch fraction, small claims, and the Toboggan, Black Bear fraction, Midway, Curlew and King of the Hills. The registered vendors of these several properties were James Mulligan, E. S. Johnson, Thos. Newby, J. J. Bassett, Henry Morgan, S. Lundie, Robert Densier and James Greden.

In addition to the above the Granby company has taken a bond on a group of copper claims in the Similkameen country, on the divide between Hope and Princeton, called the Independence group, for

on the divide between Hope and Princeton, called the Independence group, for 500,000. There are eight claims in the group and the vein is traceable on the surface for 1000 fest or more. It is a low grade copper ore, carrying some gold and silver, as does the ore of the Granby in this camp, with some bodies of higher grade ore. Thus far the prospecting consists of a shaft some 40 feet deep and considerable surface work. The properties were examined this fall by W. Yolen Williams of Spokane, consulting engineer for the Granby company, and on his report the bond was taken.

It is the intention to carry on active development work on the Independence

It is the intention to carry on active development work on the Independence group all winter, and a force of men is now engaged in building cabins and preparing winter quarters generally, including the getting in of supplies. The company intends to thoroughly test the properties. While the Independence group is now quite inaccessible, it is directly off the survey of the Great Northern's V., V. and E. extension from the Boundary to Vancouver, and next year active construction is expected to be in progress through those mountains. The work on the Independence will be done under the advice of Mr. Williams.

Mr. Williams.
At a meeting of the Granby directors "The water power question arises from he fact that fuel is soarce and d ar, and the dredges are operated chiefly by electricity obtained from water in the streams."

of a certain cash bonus to heade of departments of the Granby company at both the mines and smetter, as an appreciation of long service and general efficiency. The directors endorsed the recommendations of the seneral management and the seneral management. the general manager and the distribution was recently made. Only those who had been in the service of the company for a period of five years were affected, and the sum of about \$25,000 was distributed in this way among some 40 of the members of the clerical staff of the company. The present came as an agreeable surprise to the recipients, it being aready well known that Granby employees are treated as well as any other mining company in the pro-

orince.

Mr. Graves was well pleased with the progress being made with mining operations at the company's properties here, including the \$100,000 installation now going the headworks of the new Victoria on at the headworks of the new Victori shaft, which it is expected will be read

At the smelter sufficient coke is coming in to operate six furnaces steadily and part of the time the eight furnaces. During the continuation of the strike among the coal miners at Fernie the company is se-uering coke from Blairmore, West Su-perior and Chicago. The cost is much perior and Chicago. The cost is much higher than that of Kootenay coke and vantages the company might otherwise receive from the present high price of cop-per. Enough coke is on hand or has been contracted for to last until the middle of December, and by that time it is hoped that the labor trouble in the Crow's Nest country will have been amicably settled, and the usual source of supply be avail-

NEW LIUQID FUEL MOTOR Detroit, Nov. 2—The Michigan Central and other steam railroads are making plans to adopt an entirely new and unique type of engine, the invention of B. Belknap and L. G. Bugbee of Chicago. It bids fair, it is said, to revolutionize the power of hoats, automobiles truster. and railways. The engine is operated by steam but in construction resembles a gasoline motor, with the exception that

o "dead center." With this engine no

PARLIAMENT CALLED.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—Parliament has been called for November 22. It is expected the tariff will be brought down immediately after the address in reply to the speech has been disposed of

ABANDON THEIR WIVES

NEW PROBLEM FOR CHICAGO TO

Chicago, Nov. 2.—While crime and its suppression is the never-ending question in Chicago, Cook county is face to face with the wife desertion problem, which has been growing greater with the years until now drastic action has been taken by the county officials.

During the past year 1200 deserted wives, with one or more children each, have applied to the county board for assistance. All were given help, and many of the mothers were provided with employment and became self-sustaining. The evil continued to grow until president Brundage, of the county board, said two days ago that either the evil must cease or the county must levy a regular tax for the care of abandoned wives.

"It appears like a general breaking up

wives.
"It appears like a general breaking up of all social order," said Mr. Brundage. "That this should take place in years of prosperity is what puzzles us. The number that we have taken care of has doubled in five years. Our figures don't cover the whole situation. There are probably another 1200 deserted wives in Chicago who don't apply to us for assistance. These are mostly wives without children, who turn to relatives or seek self-sustaining employment.

assumed such proportions that I have decided to use the full force of the law against the man who abandons his family. This may have a deterrent effect.

ily. This may have a deterrent effect. Under the law, a wife-deserter can be sent to prison for a year.

"I believe that fiat life has something to do with it. Crowded tenements make people nervous and irritable. Hasty marriages are another contributing cause. I mean by these the thousands who are married in St. Joseph and other Michigan resorts every season. Hundreds of these wives are deserted within a month after marriage. Drink has something to do with it and poverty has more. Yet I-find many of these men give up good jobs and deliberately run away.

"The young men and women nowadays grow up with expensive habits

days grow up with expensive habits which they cannot drop after marriage, and the result is a losing struggle to live on the family income. All the wives who applied to the county this year were left absolutely penniless with children. Many scores of them said they could earn a living for themselves and were left absolutely penniless with children. Many scores of them said they could earn a living for themselves and children if there was a nursery where they could leave the children during the day upon a small payment. I think the establishing of such a nursery would do a great public good. The money required to buy these families the bare necessities of life amounts to an enormous sum. It is much greater than if we had a huge home for 1500 families and conducted it systematically."

VELSON'S NEWS OF THE DAY

W. Martin of Rossland, passed through

The Wilson banner for the best regular attendance at the public school goes to Miss Moffatt's division, which made an average attendance of 93.87. Miss Victoria Cameron leaves for Spokan

this morning where she has accepted a position as Western Union telegraph operator at the Spokane hotel. Martin Burrell of Riverside nurseries

A party of some 40 settlers, men, women and children, came in from Winnipeg last night and are seathered around the various hotels, some looking for work and others for land.

Mayor Gillett was informed yesterday by Rev. W. W. Baer that he had been awarded the contract for the construction of the new court house. No official information regarding the contract had been received by Mr. Gillett up to last night.

appointed A. K. Wattle of this city, dis-trict agent for the company, and in so trict agent for the company, and in doing he has secured the services of valuable man.

A. Ostby is down from the California mine near New Denyer. Mr. Ostby leased this mine from Messrs. Blake Wilson and Marks about three months ago and has had six men working ever since. A carload of ore was shipped in September to the Trail smelter, which gave very satisfactory results in silver and lead, while Mr. Ostby is down here with the second car, making a total shipment of 69 tons to date, which is being put through at the

Some few days ago The Daily News published a report from Ottswa that county court judge Clements of Grand Forks, was mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. justice Duff on the provincial supreme court bench. A day or two later the Rossland Miner published a circumstantial story to the effect that the appointment had been made. This report was copied in other papers and has occasioned some misunderstanding. Up to yesterday judge Clements had received neword of his appointment to the supreme court bench.

Ainsworth, Nov. 2.—(Suecial)
—The new strike upon the Libby,
14 feet of clean ore, is creating
something like a sensation in the
camp. Formerly the Libby people were tooking for the Highland vein, but since the discovery
of manager Barnhardt upon the
Libby, the Highland people are
endeavoring to trace where the
Libby wein runs into their property. The Libby vein is parallel
to the Krao vein but at some distance to the north of it, both
veins running north and south.
A pipe line is now being laid at
an expense of about \$1000 to connect the Krao workings with the
Taylor air compressor.

## TRADEOPENINGS FORB.C.

PORT OF COMMERCIAL AGENT IN MEXICO.

TO PREVENT IMMIGRATION PRAUD.

ppening of the Tehauntepec Internaopening of the Tenauntepee interna-tional railway on January 1, there is no reason why eastern Canada should not compete for the Pacific coast trade of Mexico, especially in manufactured articles, while British Columbia will be in a position to send lumber and fish to eastern Central Mexico and the West-Indies at a cheap rate by the new line on the Pacific.

The case of the Klondike government concession vs. Macdonald was argued in

Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, has arranged with lord Elgin that an amendment will be made to one of the existing imperial acts to make it an offense punishable by a fine of \$250 or imprisonment without hard labor for any one to induce or deter under false representations immigration to Canada.

whose health has not improved, was moved on October 25, from the coast to Caracas and on October 27 from Caracas to Sabana Grande, near the capital. With the exception of those m ing to his person, no one is permitted to come near the president. Business in Venezuela is in a condition of paral-ysis because of the general uneasiness

ATLANTIC CITY DISASTER. Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 2.—The bodies of two additional victims of the "Thoroughfare" accident of Sunday were recovered today by divers who have been searching the bottom of the stream. One of the bodies is supposed to be that of A. A. Tadesco, of New York and the other Mrs. Salina Miller, of Philadelphia. The total number of known dead is now placed at 56.
Charles Risley, of Woodburn, N. J., an Itlaian, who was reported missing, has been located in Delaware.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN OIL New York, Nov. 2.—it was announced today that John D. Rockefeller had made the American Baptist Home Society a conditional gift of \$75,000 toward the rebuilding of the destroyed and injured Baptist churches in and about San Francisco. The condition is that the society shall raise as much more by April 1 next.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Coronto, Nov. 2—The foundation of a tinctly Chinese Christian church in Toonto was prepared at the quarterly meet-

JAPAN'S NAVAL PLANS tion regarding the contract had been received by Mr. Gillett up to last night.

F. D. Eikins of Vancouver, provincial manager of the London Guarantee and Accident company, is in town. He has Dreadnaught by 300 tons.

British Government Will Amend Merchants' Shipping Bill

Provision Inserted to Prevent Frauds Being Practiced Upon Emigrants—Re-sult of Borough Elections

London, Nov. 2.—The British government has decided on the following amendment to the Merchants' Shipping bill now before the house:

London, vov. ... The triennial election of the London borough councils have resulted in an overwhelming victory for the municipal reformers who in some of the boroughs absolutely wiped out the apparassives. The victors were

Former premier Balfour, speaking a dinner given in his honor tonight, sal

CITY PARK IN DANGER (Special to The Daily News)
Victoria, Nov. 2.—E. B. Russell, B. A., conductor of the Arion club, has been appointed B. C. representative on the arganization committee in connection with the competition for earl Grey's nusical and theatrical trophy. It is sical and theatrical trophy. It is ected that the Arion club, counted best male voice choir on the Pacific coast, will compete.
Flaws have been discovered in the city's title to Beacon Hill park, that show a considerable portion of Victora's magnificent play ground apparently open to pre-emption or purchase.

SERGEANT'S NOVEL SUICIDE Treves, Rhenish Prussia, Nov. 2.—To-day, while several companies of the 7th infantry were undergoing rifle instruc-tion with blank cartridges, a sergeant of one squad fell dead with four bullets ough his breast. It developed that had himself loaded the rifles of the ad with ball cartridges and directed the recruits to aim at his breast and pull the triggers when he exclaimed: "His majesty, hurrah." The cause of

FIRE IN ATLANTIC LINER Liverpool, Nov. 2-Fire broke out today en board the White Star liner Batic which arrived here Nov. 1 from New York. The fames were discovered in hold No. 5, containing cotton. For a time a serious conflagration was threatened. A large force of firemen hurried to the scene, fleoded the hold with water and confined the fire