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ever, that the teleall day Monday. ock the village was at high speed, but ground began to Dishes and light shaken. No damage te line of the Inter-

There is no record oh at Toronto obearthquake which n on Monday after-hich was delayed aking of the cable en a purely local ery big one at that," y official.

EXECUTED.

van, Alb., Dec. 22. dare on Sunday, Sep-A man giving the f Winnipeg, acted as on of Barrett in Ed-The condemned man he Polish missionary lct, and declared his thodox Greek church.

. 22.-John Main, 20 rth of North Bay, all place 10 days ago as not been seen or e is supposed to have air hole in the ice

EMBARRASSED BY EXTREMISTS

COLONIAL SECRETARY DEFENDS MINISTRY

Does Not Believe it Possible or Steamship and Railway Offi-Desirable to Institute Single Chamber.

London Dec 21.-However much the

deliverance at Stoke on Saturday, de- inspection there. fending the ministry against extremists in their own party. He said:

why not abolish the monarchy?' King George, if he had had prophetic wisdom might have looked forward to the reign of his illustrious granddaughter and great-grandson, and seen what a much greater thing the British monarchy had become. The crown was now universally recognized as being perhaps the most indigenesable link in eries at Ottawa and Mr. Sorby on perhaps the most indispensable link in eries at Ottawa, and Mr. Sorby For one thing, it would entirely alter Naval Alarms.

The speech of the Earl of Cawder at Belfast on Saturday greatly angers the minister, who declares it greatly Capt. Clarke, T. F. Lee, J. K. Reb-

three Dreadnoughts, for delivery in and Thos. Sorby. declare that Germany's enormous increase in naval expenditures which reached £22,000,000 sterling in 1910, of which 10% millions are on new warships against England's 10%, also Gerships against England's 10%, also Gerships against England's \$10\%, also Gerships \$10\%, a many's greatly accelerated shipbuilding capacity, must be met by the British battleship standard of two new keels to one for North Sea purposes. Germany, they urge, must be made to pause by England laying down twelve this cannot be done, but on his plan the company required, and they proposed to dredge in to get additional facilities. Mr. Sorby says this cannot be done, but on his plan super-Dreadnoughts next year, with the company could not get its buildings the 50 million sterling loan being in nor get the driveway to the wharf. raised for the purpose.

with the gravity and urgency of the German menace that they would certainly institute a bold and large naval Senator McDonald: "We don't want ance of power in Europe and preventing Germany's fresh subjection of France and German domination of all

scaremonger, but the great position won by England was being menaced more and more every day. The future its property?" nanded the energy not only of the United Kingdom, but of the Empire. Imperial unity was the great issue bethere in the speeches of the Liberals? ers, and we have 408 feet frontage." The Liberals were agreed on nothing

ton, laid stress on the unemployment can do is to go over the other side of for which palliation would be found in the bay, between the C. P. R. and the Development Act, a scheme of in- Laurel Point."

retary of the local government board, hold.' speaking in London, denounced the Mr. Balfour's physician forbade him again

to speak at the Conservative Club luncheon at Edinburgh yesterday. Lord Charles Beresford, writing to the Unionist candidate in Mid-Derbyshire, says the two-power standard has been deserted and cannot be regained unless four other nations forming the go ahead and revise your plans." British Empire "will join with us unplies and raw materials is assured be yond all question."

The Elections. It has finally been decided that the writs for the new elections will be ing to be held between the G. T. P issued January 8th, allowing for the

first election on January 13th. rst election on January 13th. what arrangements could be made for the convenience of both, and if this of gratory this week. Mr. Asquith will meeting is satisfactory it is probable speak at Birkenhead to-day and half a that new plans will be arranged. every night led by Mr. Lloyd George The most novel feature of the elec They have addressed 73 meetings and

0 more are already arranged for. the parties stand and in matter of canlong time past. At the outside there Harry Kendall Thaw. At the same spite the heavy waves and rough water. will probably be 17, of which 15 are time the door of the asylum for the The distance covered was 512 miles, and represented by Unionists. Triangular criminal insane at Matteawan closed the average speed was 9.8 knots, which contests will also be few. The Chron- more tightly than ever before upon is believed to be a record for longicle estimates that they will not exceed 20. In 30 constituencies Laborites and Unionists have a straight fight.

EARL GREY INDISPOSED.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—The governor-general is under the care of physicians as freedom. result of a severe cold, contracted during his visit to Baddeck, N. S.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE.

Naples, Dec. 21.—Five persons were wheat yield is 25,500,000 bushels for peared into a clump of heavy underkilled and five others seriously inthe year, which exceeds last year's protrush. Although several passengers
death, after which he proceeded leisfixed when an explosion occurred in
duction by 10,000,000. This leaves over were on the car only the conductor, R.
There were explosives

12,000,000 bushels available for export.

Cook, was molested.

INNER HARBOR AND NEW WHARF

G. T. P. OFFICIALS MEET ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

cials to Meet-A New

King's advisors in both parties may members of the Inner Harbor Associadesire to keep his Majesty out of the tion and G. A. McNicholl and Capt. present crisis, they find it almost im- Nicholson of the G.T.P. on the matter possible. Many members of the Labor of the proposed wharves for the G.T.P. and Socialistic parties, with whom the on the inner harbor, took place on ministerialists have been driven by po- Tuesday in the committee room of the litical necessities into a sort of elec- city hall, and after a general discustoral alliance, go on declaiming against sion during which a proposed amendall forms of hereditary government, not linent of the company's plans submitted by Thomas Sorby was inspected, Mr. excluding the sovereign.

Doubtless this led Lord Crewe, colonMcNicholl said he would forward it to ial secretary, to make his remarkable the company's offices at Montreal for

The plan as amended by Mr. Sorby, however, it is held, will not meet the "It was asked, if they took away all approval of the C.P.R. or the Alaska. the powers the Lords possessed, which by the way, was not what the government proposed to do, why not abolish bor, nor will Mr. McNicholl make any the Lords altogether? King George recommendation regarding it. The the Third might have said: 'If you are amended plan takes off two corners of limiting the prerogatives of the crown, the plan submitted by the G.T.P., but

the existence of Europe. He con-fessed that he did not believe it was either possible or desirable to insti-tute a single chamber in this country. from the G.T.P. Mr. Sorby also had a the character and composition of the letter from G. H. Barnard, M.P., say-House of Commons, and he desired to ing that no title had been granted by see the Commons remain as it was." but that a plan had been filed and then later had been withdrawn. At the meeting, among others were G. A alarmist.

To counter the naval alarms, they are announcing immediate contracts for three Dreadneyers for delivery in

the spring of 1912, but Garvin in the Mr. Kirk said the meeting had been Observer, and Blatchford in the Mail, called to discuss the plans of the G.

With the plan the G. T. P. can dredge Unionist statesmen are so impressed in and still get what it required, and

Speaking at Bridgeport Saturday our plans. It is a question whether the of the store. people of Victoria want us, for we are

room for two steamers-one on the trifore which all others sank into insig- angular run and one on the northern Mr. Sorby: "The G. T. P. has con

except predatory, taxation and hostil- sidered the plans without considering the harbor.' Senator McDonald: "The best you

buy property there now we have spent Found Alive After Having Been great rival of the C.P.R. is evident to surance under consideration by the Mr. McNicholl: "We are not going to a lot of money for the property we

Mr. Vincent: "The Alaska company might get in, but it could not get ou Capt. Clarke: "To anyone who knows

anything about navigation it is readily seen that the plan will interfere with the other people already doing busi-Senator McDonald: "You had better Mr. Kirk: "I think the property own-

ers will meet you in any reasonable all views it was decided that the meet ing should adjourn until after a meetand Alaska Steamship officials, to see

HARRY THAW'S APREAL Supreme Court of United States Refuse to Review Case of Slayer

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.-The door of the Supreme Court of the United

Justice McKenna handed down a ruling in which the nation's highest tribunal refused to review his case. This was the close of one of the most stubborn of all the efforts of the slayer of Stanford White to gain his

WHEAT FOR EXPORT.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 21.—According to the government statistics, the wheat yield is 25,500,000 bushels for the year, which exceeds last year's production by 10,000,000. This leaves over 13,000,000 bushels available for export.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 21.—According the conductor car and after relieving the conductor wheat will have bushed the conductor of \$1.60 swung from the car and disaphear of \$1.60 swung from the car and disaphear the will have bushed the trigger of his breast pushed the trigger with his big toe. His body was this year. Of course the export of his breast pushed the trigger with his big toe. His body was this year. Of course the experiment give the central emergency hospital where he said her husband was lying near death, after which he proceeded leisturely to loot the Wiel flat of silverdients in Canthe woull take that no vertical returns is the form the car and after relieving to the central emergency hospital where in the woull take the to study is sued by the labor department give the central emergency hospital where in the work and hurry for his sued by the labor department give the conductor in Canthe work and hurry frections and after relieving the conductor sent with Mrs. Well and maid hurrying to the central mergency hospital where in the work and hurry for his break the conductor in Canthe work and here of his sent Mrs. Well and place if he conductor in Canthe work and here of his sent Mrs. Well and place is the bare of his sent Mrs. Well and place is the bare of his sent Mrs. Well and place is the bare of his sent Mrs. Well and hurry for industrial accidents in Canthe work and here of his break parts of the central heavy for several head hurry for his sent Mrs. Well and head hurry for his sent Mrs. Well and place is the bare of his sued by the labor conductors in Canthe work and head head never went is sued by the labor conductors in Canthe work and head head never went is the central feaths and head hurry for his sent Mrs. Well and head head never went is the bare



VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1909.

LOCATING HIS QUARRY.

Huntsman Lubbe-"Ah! I thought I would get him on this runway if I waited long enough." NEWS NOTE-Ald. Stewart predicts that the city will be buying water by the gallon from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company in 1912.

EIGHTEEN PERISH IN FIRE

VICTIMS RECOVERED

Ten Others Believed to Be C. P. R. Official Takes Excep- Data Insufficient to Warrant Buried in Debris of Big Store.

London, 21.—It was definitely stated to-day that eighteen persons lost their R., was in the city on Monday, and ham suburbs at noon yesterday.

Steamship Company going to get in to ing have been incinerated.

Mr. McNicholl: "We feel we can't financial loss caused by the fire has the business men of the city to meet work on Mr. Sorby's plan. We want been made. It was stated to-day, how- the G.T.P. half way in the matter, and ever, that the firm recently refused an the feeling is general that while pregood-will of the proprietors.

Without Food for Seven Days.

Marquette, Dec. 21.-Two of the four nine a week ago by a sudden rush of nen who were entombed in Negaunee nud were reached last night. Frank Candello was found alive and Peter Mundi was dead. Condello was buried 600 feet down in a space only a few plans for here. feet square and was without food. He way, but if you persist in your present had plenty of water, however, and when taken out was able to walk with one man supporting him.

British Seventh Submarine Flotilla Carried His Victim Into Drug Make Voyage From Portsmouth

London Dec. 21. - A remarkable record for an open sea run by a sub narine flotilla has just been achieved by the British seventh flotilla, in mak ing a voyage from Portsmouth to Dundee, the new submarine base in the North Sea. Journeying via the Straits of Dover the fiotilla, consisting of sub-marines C 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, ten vessels in all, reached Dun-Portland, Dec. 21,-Frank Smith, 16 dee in 56 hours' constant steaming, de-

distance running. STREET CAR HELD UP. Conductor Robbed of \$1.60 by Two Masked Men Who Escape.

Portland. Dec. 21.—The entire police force of the city to-day are searching veigled Wm. M. Well, of this city for two masked men who at 5:55 p. m. away from home to keep an appoint yesterday held up a Fulton cemetery ment with Max Dill, comedian, and

COOK'S CLAIM G. T. P. MAY BUILD HOTEL

REPORTED COMPANY HAS EYE ON VICTORIA

tion to Proposed Wharves of Rivals.

Mr. Marpole, representing the C.P.

ference with the fairway for the entry discovered the north pole. construction to Ottawa.

No authoritative estimate of the There is a strong disposition among be extended to this great railway corporation to acquire the important con MINE FOR WEEK P.R. are to-day of a friendly characnections it is seeking in this city. The otherwise, but the importance of afording equal encouragement to the

he business community. It is stated on the best authority tend proceeding with the erection of wharves to take care of their northern and eastern trade, but that they will, as soon as possible proceed with the construction of an hotel to house their, the Empress, is said to be in their

Store After Shooting

Bremerton, Wash., Dec. 21.—John Stokes, boatswain, is held to-day in the naval prison here following his arrest at Charleston last evening for killing his wife. The murder was committed on the

main street of the town, after a brief quarrel, the nature of which has not After firing a bullet from his re-volver through the woman's breast, Stokes picked her up and carried her Stokes picked her up and carried her into a drug store and then slipped

COOL BURGLAR.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 21.-The police are searching for a man who in

NOT VERIFIED

SCIENTISTS REPORT FINDING TO UNIVERSITY

Verdict That He Found North Pole.

Copenhagen, Dec. 21.-The committee of scientists which has been investitainly institute a bold and large naval senator McDonald; "We don't want to-day that eighteen persons took then programme upon return to power as the programme upon return to power as construction of G.T.P. wharves in the inner harbor.

Cook, the Brooklyn explorer, to-day officially reported to the consistory of the University of G. on of all

Mr. McNicholl: "Well we feel that the consistory of the these are the plans we want, and if we cannot get these we must abandon our plans. It is a question whether the consistory of the the view of And. Madde, that the citizens wanted inner harbor.

University of Copenhagen that Cook's records and observations are wholly invalid the citizens wanted water from Sooke Lake and were willsufficient to warrant a verdict that he ing to pay the cost involved in the en-

not going to pay wharfage.

The mass of debris is still so not pany, and he intimated that he would carry the fight against their adopted the report of the committee, The consistory of the university thereby flatly rejecting Cook's claims and throwing out the records and ob-

Cook's data, according to report, is nificance. What trace of this issue was run. We have to berth 318 feet steamevery possible encouragement should paper account of his discovery of the

INTRODUCED HERE

Local Capital Interested Project to Provide New Vehicles.

"Taxi, sir; taxi?" This new note of the curbstone will is said, be heard in Victoria for the first time this summer, a company being projected to give to the Capital City the added convenience among its inter-city transportation facilities of the swift and cheap taxicab. Already most of the large cities of MURDER OF WIFE the East as well as those of the Old and and Europe are, equipped with

> By means of the taxicab, as is well known, a passenger pays according to a sliding scale, which is regulated by the distance he traverses. An automatic metre registers the minimum fare, say of twenty-five cents, as he or she enters, and thereafter the metre automatically records the growth of the fare as the distance increases. In the Old Country a shilling fare | will

> take the traveller anywhere in a mile In the European cities they have largely supplanted the once indispensable 'ansom cab, both because of their

> often guilty. venture is said to be entirely local, and the promoters hope to have the

ACCIDENTS IN CANADA.

VICTORIA MUST SOON BUY WATER BY GALLON

Startling Statement By Ald. Stewart--Elk Lake Only Good For Two Years--Ratepayers to Be Asked For \$1,500,000

"We might as well face the nusic. Elk Lake has not sufficient water to last us five years-the ength of time which must elapse before water can be brought from Sooke Lake. We must purchase water by the gallon very shortly from the Esquimalt Waterworks Co. 'If we are not driven to this within two years, we certainly shall in three."—Ald. Stewart at last evening's meeting of the City

All unexpectedly the water question came to the fore with a bound at Mon-day's meeting of the city council, n Mayor Hall asking if it was the wish of the board that a by-law respecting Sooke Lake should be put before the electors at the worthcoming elections. As a result of the discusdifficient water in Elk Lake to last ditional pumping to increase the supsion it was disclosed that there is not from Sooke, and that in the interim it will be necessary to buy water by than it would to buy by the gallon. the gallon from the Esquimalt Water- We paid out \$3,000 this year, and we works Co. It was decided to submit a by-law to the electors, calling for the expenditure of the sum of \$1,500,000 for Ald.

mentioning, before the regular business was taken in hand, that it ought to be settled whether it was the inaw on Sooke at the coming elections. Ald. Raymond wanted to know if the special committee which had been enuiring into Sooke Lake had reported. Ald. Stewart, the chairman of the mmittee, said all the facts which fore the council, but they could not get the council to say anything about going to Sooke. Mr. Bryson, the assistant engineer, had said that he estimated the cost of bringing water from ooke Lake would be, approximately,

Mayor Hall-Yes; Mr. Bryson said it vas impossible to bring in water without tunnelling. He figured, I think, at about a million and a half as the

fore the people just for a million? You could borrow the rest afterwards. His Worship said he did not think the ratepayers would vote on a by-law which did not stipulate the whole

Ald. Mable—It will only be a waste of time to place a bylaw before the people; they will not vote the money. am quite sure of that. You can buy CANDIDATES FOR THE lon than you can bring it from Sooke

certain quarters against the S Lake scheme, but he felt confident that the pressure would have to be very great indeed to convince the peo nle that the scheme was unworthy of support. He thought the most important question for the board to de-cide was as to whether the whole ourse it was well known that a strong effort would be made to euchre the city pany. What the council should insist good deal of opposition to the water and they lack physical strength to carry out their will.

The nephew of the late King Otho he felt convinced that no time should the army or politicians, however be lost. He felt that there was ample time to get water from Sooke Lake be-

Ald. Fullerton seconded the resolu- but the militarists believe that the tion, and Ald. Stewart said he would powers would protect Greece against support the resolution, but he did not agree that there was enough water in Elk Lake to last for five years. Elk Lake had never been so low as this year prior to the excessive rainfall. For the past five years the lake has not these vehicles, but up to date they have not penetrated to any extent to the past five years the lake has not filled to its average capacity. The city was growing very rapidly, and it was not wise in his opinion to create the impression that there was an ampl supply of water in Elk Lake to draw from. He personally was of the opin Elk and Beaver Lakes to last over the coming year. If members of the board would take the figures of the daily consumption and follow the records, which are available in the water commis sioner's office, they would agree with springs in Sooke Lake which were adding to the volume of water, he did not believe there was a drop of water flowing into the lake in the summer There were 400 new dwellings erected in Victoria last year. This meant a great increase in the number of additional water services. Then there were the additional sewer connections. In his opinion, if the city Roy O'Hara, a negro desperado, killed was not forced to buy water by the himself after a chase lasting since nections. In his opinion, if the city gallon in two years it would certainly | Tuesday, when the negro shot Officer be forced to do so in three. They Holly and Thomas. might as well get ready to face the At the entrance to the Chotawhatchie music. Any person could see that he swamp a cordon of 100 men surrounded had not exaggerated the situation if the negro. Wounded, barefooted and they would take time to study the tired he saw that escape was impos

would allow of a margin of capital so that a sum would be available for doing work at Elk Lake to increase the watershed. He was opposed to buying water by the gallon, and would be prepared to do anything else to avoid that. He agreed, however, that Elk Lake would be unable to supply the city for the next five years unless the quantity of water in the lake was increased. Sooke Lake was where the city would have to go eventually.

Ald. McKeown was in favor of going

to Sooke, but he thought the cost was a little more than the citizens were prepared to assume at present. However, the city was growing, and by the time Sooke was ready the money would be forthcoming. Ald. Raymond favored the motion. but he believed that the supply at Elk

Lake would be increased by getting more watershed. It only needed ad-Ald. Stewart-It costs more

only used the pumps a very brief Ald. Mable-The people will vote the purpose of bring water from Sooke down the Sooke Lake by-law. They have no confidence in the City Council. Ald. Henderson said that if Elk Lake could not supply the city for the next toria was growing so rapidly that the

tention of the board to submit a bygallon when they were forced to do so. He did not think the people had no confidence in the City Council, as was mentioned by some speakers. They had voted the sum of \$600,000 only a short time ago, and the money was and been gathered had been laid be- asked by a board which was about to relinquish office. He was in favor of buying 600 additional acres at Elk Lake to add to the watershed. land could be obtained for about \$5,000. The city has \$40,000 to the good from the water revenue, and he was opposed

to borrowing more money. Ald. Bishop was of the opinion that the citizens would not support the

said he believed that the sooner the water question was settled once and for all the better it would be for the city. The papers were constantly printing letters about an inadequate supply, and this was a bad thing for

the city. It was finally decided to instruct the solicitors to prepare the necessary by-

THRONE OF GREECE

Military League Favors Crown Prince Constantine's Son as George's Successor.

The military league, whose grip on the government is firm enough to allow on Crown Prince Constantine's son abdicates, as he is expected to do very

There are also several other candidates. The politicians outside the army want the Duke of Abruzzi. Their the upon is to have Sooke Lake all ready ory is that George would be the deliver water when Elk Lake was league's puppet, and they are extreme about exhausted owing to the growth in population. Of course there was a the position of the politicians is weak,

did not know whether the present was a good time or not to take the judg-ment of the people on the by-law, but He is not regarded as formidable by The present King's abdication is almost certain. What is thought will fore purchasing one gallon of water from the Esquimalt people. He moved that the city solicitor be instructed to prepare a by-law at once.

Most certain. What is thought will drive him from the throne is the league's determination to declare war against Turkey in the spring. His Majesty thinks this would be suicidal.

KING LEOPOLD'S WILL. Daughter of the Late Monarch Prepares to Bring Action Against Baroness Vaughn.

Brussels, Dec. 21.—Attorneys representing the Princess Louise to-day began preparation of the papers in the suit she will bring against Baroness Vaughn, over the distribution of the late King Leopold's estate as provided

by the will. Former Senator Edmund Picard, who has been retained as counsel by the baroness, declared to-day that the suit only in a series of scandals,

Shoots Himself When He Is Surround-