

Arrivals by Japanese Liner Say Army Awaits at Great Wall to Renew Hostilities in Chinese Empiré

goods.

**Douglas Streets** 

The steamer Kamakura Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, which reached the outer wharf yesterday reached the morning with a new commander-Capt. Soyeda, formerly of the Bingo Maru, having replaced Cant. B. Kon transferred to the Aki Maru now on the European line-made a fast pass-age across the Pacific, bringing 100 passengers and a smaller cargo The Japanese steamer did not come from China ports this voyage, having been docked at Nagasaki to be overhauled and was turned back from Kobe to fill in her schedule. The rassenger list included 16 in the saloon, and 11 second class. There were 68 Japanese and 13 Russians in the steerage.

The arrivals included but three opeans, Mr. H. E. Collins, M. E., inery importer and consulting en-of Shanghai; Lieut George W. capital were despatched to the scene of the fire, and the Third Regiment at who served on H. M. S. Esquimalt, and latterly on Azabu. The Red Cross society also desa on the China station patched its salvage corps. A large num who h. the service and comes ber of men, women and children are here to n. i.e his home; and Mr. B. W. said to have been either killed or in Green. M. Saito came from Tokio en jured. route to Illinois to buy pedigreed cattle for the Japanese capital. TEN STOREY OFFICE

# More Fighting Expected

According to Mr. Collins the troubles China are far from being settled and further fighting of a serious na-ture is apprehended from 30,000 Mohammedan troops, assembled at the starting point of the great wall were expected to enter Honan about the end of April. General Chiang Kuei-ti, who suppressed the rioting in Peking ruthlessly about the beginning of March, left Peking on March 20 with a large army against the Mohamme

### Anarchy in Kansu

Dr. Purdon and a party of mission aries who had arrived at Peking from Kansu reported that anarchy prevails in Kansu, Shensi and Honan. They said that a force of 20,000, mostly composed of Mohammedans, under Sheng Yin, are pillaging Shensi and Kansu provinces and have collided with the revolutionary army. The Kolao-hui wield considerable influence in Hsian and its members are plunder ing the people with impunity. Mo-hammedan residents are being murdered. The foreign refugees were attacked by the rioters on several occa-tions on their way to Peking but were fortunate enough to escape. When they reached Hsu Chow in Honan, the, they reached Hsu Chow in Honan, the, found the government troops were fighting with the insurgents. They concealed themselves behind an em-bankment, but were discovered by the rioters and plundered, while one of the party was badly beaten. The party nevertheless, succeeded in arriving at Honan-fu in safety.

## Soldiers Become Brigands

Mr. Collins said that it will be time before the country is at Disbanded soldiers have peace. ome brigands and parties are plundering in many places, while disorder is general. He was at Hankow when the uprising began which culminated in the republic, and said that some terrible scenes were enacted at the Yangtzse city. When the Imperial troops occupied the native city they

were given 24 hours to loot and pillage and wild scenes ensued, the city being

The Enmakura's Cargo **EMPRESS OF CHINA** cargo landed here con hatele 2345 bags of rice and beans, 1738 sacks of refined sugar, 604 tubs of miso, soy and sake, and 618 packages of general merchandise. For Seattle the liner brought 3325 bean cakes from Dalny. Manchuria, 2460 rolls of matting, 2063 cases of firecrackers, 2389 bags of peanuts, 1830 cases of crude camphor, 774 tubs of soy, miso and sake, 256 mats of rice and beans, 200 bags of sugar, 2708 packages of merchandise, 618 bales of silk and 125 cases of silk and linen

Wrecked C. P. R. Liner, Now Lying at Uraga, to be Disposed of at Auction by the

Fire At Tokio Arrivals by the Kamakura Marn told Underwriters of another great fire in Tokio when 1200 houses were destroyed, the licens quarters in Susaki district being wined out on March 23. The day was a holi-

Advices were brought by the steamer Kamakura Maru that the C. P. R. liner day and the quarter was crowded when Empress of China, which was stranded the fire began in the Kamei-ro. Beoff Shirahama on July 26 last, and was sides the houses in the quarter the floated after being on the rocks for sev-eral months, is to be sold at auction by Tokyo primary school and Tokyo net factory were burned. A number of lives the underwriters. It is understood that were lost, the total casualties being unthe steamer has been declared a conknown. The quarter is surrounded on structive total loss. The steamer has been lying off the Uraga drydock since being refloated, and three sides by canals while the fourth side faces Tokyo Bay. It is walled on all sides and has one main gate which it was recently decided that the vessel is approached by a bridge. This bridge would not be repaired, and would be which was made of wood, was destroy sold by auction. A Japanese syndicate recently offered \$80,000 for her as she ed during the course of the fire, thus cutting off the means of escape. Great confusion ensued. Many of the people were finally rescued in boats prepared lies. It is stated that repairs necessary to put the liner in seaworthy condition will cost about \$150,000. The steamer Monteagle is taking the for the purpose, some of them fell into the water and others were injured in the panic-stricken rush for the boats. Almost all the fire brigades of the

place of the Empress of Chins in the C. P. R. trans-pacific line until the completion of the Empress of Russia early next year.

A TOTAL LOSS

# MINING STRIKE MADE ON GRAHAM ISLAND

Prominent Engineer Brings Down Re port of Excellent Anthracite Deposit Discovered

BUILDING PLANNED B. C. Permanent Loan Company to Erect Sky-Scraper at Corner of Johnson and

The confidence which the leading financial institutions in Victoria have in the future of the city, and the readiness with which they show in a substantial manner their belief in the material prosperity of the city, has een once again demonstrated, on this occasion by the B. C. Permanent Loan company, for which plans for a ten-storey office building have been pre-pared. These are now under consider-ation by the directors at Vancouver.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The structure, which will be strictly modern in every respect, will be sit-uated on the northeast corner of Johnon and Douglas streets. At present the site is occupied by a two-storey frame structure, which has been there for many years. The tenants of the present building have been notified to vacate, and some have already done so. As soon as the directors signify their approval of the plans submitted, tend-ers will be called for and work comnenced at the earliest possible moment. The proposed building will be of stee and reinforced concrete, and will contain 125 rooms and offices. The com

# CONTRACT LET FOR OAK BAY TOWN HALL

Bailroad Crisis. Council Expects to be in Possession August-Much Building in WASHINGTON, April 10.-The con-roversy between the Eastern railroads and their locomotive engineers-ha Tenders for the erection of the new nunicipal hall were opened at the Oak reached an acute stage, it was learned today and conferences have been held by President Taft and other government Bay council meeting yesterday afterofficials of the railroads and the Broth-erhood of Locomotive Engineers. It is noon, and that of Mr. A. H. Mitchell for \$10,500 was accepted. inderstood both sides have indicated tenders were: Mr. F. Wood, \$9,200; Mr. that if the president or the interstate commerce committee should appoint a W. J. Palmer, \$10,000; Mr. J. E. Shenk, \$10,000; Mr. T. W. B. Cox, \$11,245; Mr. commission such as that which settle Thomas Ashe, \$12,493; Mr. R. R. Jones. the anthracite strike a few years ago \$12,950; Messrs. Murray & Aves, \$17,both sides would be willing to abide by ts decision. It is understood the presi-The work will be put in hand almost dent favors the idea. The strike vote is immediately, and it is expected that ocow being counted at the headquarters cupation may be taken in August. of the Brotherhood of Engineers in New Several applications for building per-York.

# THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Wills, found on Tuesday afternoon ly-ing dead upon the beach opposite the end of Menzies street with a builet **OPPOSED** ß wound in the centre of the forehead revolver, with one chamber dis-**TO RECIPROCITY** 

charged, grasped in bis hand." The evidence adduced at the inquest from Mr. W. H. Preston indicated that Willis had arrived in the city on Friday last and secured a room at the boarding house conducted by Mr. Pres-ton. He paid for the room in advance Col. Roosevelt Says He Would and stated then that he was looking for a situation as bookkeeper. Until Tuesday he appeared to be in a normal state of mind, and gave no signs that he contemplated suicide, Tuesday morning he asked Mr. Preston, "How does a man secure work here?" Later he went to his room, and that was the last seen of him by any of the inmates of the house. When last seen he was absolutely sober and quiet of mien. Later in the day his body was found on as he could for victory in tomorrow's presidential primary in Illinois. In his the beach

Constable Hatsings, who took charge opinion, as he expressed it today, the of the body and conveyed it to the un-dertaker's, testified to finding some result of the fight will be of first importance in determining the outcome of noney and some papers in the dehis whole campaign. When it was all eased's pockets indicating his name to be Hugh D. Wills. over and the Colonel was ready to board his train he said: Mr. Preston stated that deceased had

informed him he had been born in Eng-land, but had lived a long time in New to stay in the ring." In one of his "speeches today the Colonel said: "We look to lilinois to set Zealand, to which part of the globe he hoped to return.

a view to making investments on

company with Mr. Jacks

Mr. D. C. Reid he motored

Victoria to Alberni, and then was

behalf of a number of British, capital-

taken by launch down the Alberni cana to Barkley Sound. The party inspected

a coal claim at Sarita Bay on which

considerable work is being done. Out-

croppings were visible for about a mile

Mr. Stewart stated that he was much

impressed by the immense natural re

in timber, minerals and fisheries, and gave it as his opinion that it only need-

ed the introduction of capital to make

that section a hive of industry. He is

convinced that then a thriving town would soon spring up near the entrance

Mr. Stewart is on his way back to

England to lay before his clients the vast opportunities here for the invest-

ment of capital, and to imbue them with his own optimism about the fu-

ture of the island. He has already de-

cided to invest in several directions and is confident that this is only the begin-ning of the introduction of much fur-

Larr

Dora

Lady Mountaineer

Keen, of Philadelphia, sailed for Cor-

dova, Alaska, 'tonight on her way to climb Mount Blackburn, 16,140 feet, a Copper River peak whose summit has

four men attempted to climb the mountain last August, after their sup-

plies became almost exhausted and after they had wasted many days

climbing steep glaciers' slopes from

which the summit was shut off. This year she will be accompanied by six

Alaskans. Horses will not be used this year, but two teams of dogs will be

taken to haul sledges until the moun-

SEATTLE, April 10 .--- Miss

ources of the district he had traversed

and on analysis the coal was pronounc

ists whom he represents.

ed a high grade anthracite.

to the Alberni canal.

ther capital.

ssion by

The other

with

In

and

from

the keynote of this campaign. Illinois stands in the most important position ENGLISH CAPITAL of any state in this campaign." FOR THE ISLAND

In some other states he charged his upporters had been defeated by the un-Mr. Bobsrt C. Stewart, Acting for Old Country Capitalists, Greatly Im-pressed by Opportunities More fair tactics of federal office holders and by other improper methods. "If you are against me in a fair vote," he said, "I shall have nothing to say, but if you are for me and the bosses record you as against me, I shall have a great deal Mr. Robert C. Stewart, London, Engand, has been a visitor to Victoria for the purpose of looking over the island say.

Not Sanction Reintroduction

of Such a Measure in Ameri-

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 8 .- All day

ong Colonel Roosevelt fought as hard

"My hat is in the ring and it is going

can Congress

The Colonel assailed Congressman Mc Kinley, campaign manager for President Taft, in his own district, and put himself on record as opposed to President Taft in regard to reciprocity. The Col-onel made nearly a dozen fighting speeches. The days run took him through the districts of Congressman McKinley and former speaker Cannon. He made one speech under the shadow of Mc-Kinley's home in Champaign, and a few hours later passed Mr. Cannon's dwelling in Danville and made a speech a few blocks away. After leaving the state he made several speecher diana. The crowds which heard Colonel Roosevelt were very large.

In 'speaking of reciprocity, Colonel Roosevelt said that, as far as he had any power, he would not senction the re-introduction of such a measure as the Canadian reciprocity passed by con-gress. The farmer, he said, should not be required to pay anything for an agreement like that.

Colonel Roosevelt will open his Pennsylvania campaign tomorrow. He is to reach Pittsburg at 5.25 o'clock in the morning and expects to rest most of the day.

NAMES LIVE STOCK

Important Post

COMMISSIONER Prof. W. T. Macdonald, a Canadian Graduate, Comes to the Service of Province in

general before the end of the week. The first of the wild geese went north last The appointment of Professor W. T. Macdonald, at present in charge of ani-man husbandry at the Pullman agrinight, a sure harbinger of spring, cultural and experimental station Washington, to be live stock commis-

acres as superintendent, and also of the SEEKING SHARE "In this as well as in former positions," Mr. Scott states, "Professor Macdonald demonstrated his ability to develop and strengthen the experimental features, and to build up a strong department in a comparatively new field. He has had wide experience with live stock affairs, and live stock associations in the State of Washington, and is therefore well prepared to do similar work in this province."

ter's degree at lows in 1906, and then went to Oklahoma as head of the department of animal husbandry and dairying, and there too very shortly had the college farm of 1000 acres placed in his care. In 1908 he accepted the appointment already mentioned in the

State of Washington, which he has held up to the present time. The department of agriculture feels s strongly the advisability of promoting the keeping of sheep in the province that arrangements have been made jointly with the live stock branch of the Do ninion department of agriculture to hold a series of five meetings in this province with a view to the encourage ment of the sheep breeding in British Columbia. These meetings will be addressed by Dr. W. T. Rich, sheep com-missioner of the Dominion department of agriculture, and Mr. G. McCrae, of the live stock branch who have been led turing on this subject throughout the provinces, and will come here on leaving Alberta at the end of this week. The following are the dates of the

neetings on this island, which will be held under the auspices of the farmers' institutes in each locality: April 15th Metchosin, at 8 p.m.; April 16th. Union Bay, at 1 p.m., and Comox at 8 p.m.: April 17, Duncan, 1 p.m., after which th ecturers leave for the mainland to hold similar meetings at Ladner and Chilliwack

FISCAL REVENUE

Increase During Year of Nearly

Eighteen Millions Over Last

Year's Total-Capital Out-

lays on Railway Subsidies

OTTAWA, April 8 .- Canadian reven-

ies in the fiscal year, which ended

March 31, aggregated \$132,745,386.07, an

ncrease of nearly eighteen millions

The revenue was made up as fol

lows: Customs, \$25,807,187; excise, \$19.-

035,563; post office, \$9,854,905; public

works, including railways and canals, \$11,524,768; miacellaneous, \$6,520,511, Expenditure during the year on con-solidated account was \$88,560,583;

against \$75,590,196 the year previous. Capital outlays for the twelve months

totallod \$28,909,985, compared with \$30,-

447.470 in the fiscal year 1911. Of this

mount all but \$765,716 was paid on

railway subsidies and expended for

canals. The total net debt up to Feb-

Seeding in Saskatchewan

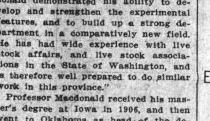
REGINA, April 8 .- Seeding will be

public works, including railways

ruary 29 1s \$322.788,994.

over lest year's total of \$114,666,225.

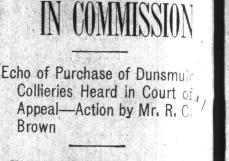
IS EXPANDING



VANCOUVER, B. C., April 9 .--There was an echo of millions in case which was called in the court of appeal here soon after it reopened this norning. It was the action brought by Mr. R. C. Brown of Vancouver to recover from Dr. Munro and others of this city a share of \$100,000 that was paid to them in connection with the sale of the Dunsmuir Collieries to Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. The aupeal is made by Mr. Brown against a judgment of Mr. Justice Clement dismissing his claim. Mr. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., is appearing for Mr. Brown, and Mr. G. E. McCrossan for the defendants

tion on the Dunsmuir mines had been given to Mr. R. T. Elliott of Victoria to arrange a sale through a Mr. French in Portland at \$11,000,000, Mr. French turn arranged with Mr. Z. Hamilton of Victoria to go to New York and try to sell the property there. Mr. Hamilton first came over to Vancouver. where he met Dr. Munro who agreed to advance him a certain sum of oney to go to New York and if he put the deal through he was to allow Dr. Munro a share of the commission. At this time Mr. Hamilton through communications he had had was aware that Sir William Mackenzie and Sir Donald Mann were coming to the coast and it was suggested that they might buy the property. Mr. Hamilton men-tioned this to Dr. Munro and the later got in touch with Mr. Brown, who being cnnected by relationship with Sir Donald Mann, was thought to be a good person to sell the property to him. They had a conversation in which Mr. Brown alleged that Dr. Munro told him of the property and what could be done, and that if he got a purchaser he should share the

Sir Donald Mann came to the coast and went straight through to Vic-toria, and Mr. Brown followed to put the proposition before him. Sir Donald seemed favorably impressed and Mr. Brown came back to Vancouver and told Dr. Munro. Dr. Munro said he did not have power to sell the property, but that Mr. Hamilton, who had gone on to New York, had left power of attorney in the matter with his partner, Mr. Ferguson, in Victoria. Mr. Brown went over to Victoria and gor Mr. Ferguson to come back with him. Sir Donald Mann also arrived in Vancouver on a Sunday morning, and in Dr. Munro's house they had a confer ence. Sir Donald Mann then told them that he understood that they did not have control of the property, as he understood that an option had been given to another party, though if they could deliver the goods he was willing to pay. This was a great surprise to the parties concerned, and the conference broke up. Mr. Ferguson went back to Victoria and found that Mr. Elliott himself had sold the property to Sir William Mackenzie, Dr. Munro and his associates then made a claim on Mr. Elliott for their efforts in making the sale, and he entered into an agreement by which he gave them \$100,000 of the profits. In dividing it they left Mr. Brown out, and he



Friday, April 12, 1912

Mr. Bodwell explained that an op-

for which will in all on his not eral Bows valley and turning so All outs these nort sonal consi ing the co At the s McBride pleasant a board cons expected t minister o the Fort ject of p self with ments, and the merits over land arisen, in conflicting véys. SACRAM teen passei injured yes Placerville Placerville collision w train. The dent has b and condur which was ing at Bull west of P of the moto a sharp cur is fatally i

MINIS

Premier

Bulke

to Se

Minis

Tentativ

under con Bride in c

citizens of city and c

which it i cial centr

mer. All bein tends to F

various se bia northe

after his

Duke REGINA, Sutherland, owner, will week in Ma city, Calgar

Fine

NORTH Y

Bertalon, 1

for killing

terday to paid by tw

terested in of \$104.50

The body o

irrigation (

thrown by

LLOYD-C

Well-to-Do

in England

cribed by a rived Emp

proportion among her

who are m

in Western

is that of

retired, who a lot furth

has bought

where he w

MEDICIN

Victor Lin C. P. R., we today as he

was instan

83 1

eneral Bo in Sear

LONDON

will celebr

morrow an

tour of Can

to secure

the army

TORONT

meeting of the "World

mission tor tant amend

raising the

and to mal seduction, 'I

erature a

υ.

VALLEJO

REE

Five Hundre

MEXICO were routed

were receive yard to place full commis

Crimi

Vict

ily.

WINNIPE

woman.

finally burned and losses aggregating many millions of dollars caused. The success of the rebellion was a matter of circumstance rather than good organization. Thousands of coolies were armed in the beginning, the majority not knowing how to load the rifles given them. He came across one Chinese who had a modern rifie and was pointing it and pulling the trigger without result. "No makes shoot," said the Chinese. As a matter of fact he did not know how to open the breech mechanism and had the cartridges in a pouch while he wondered why the rifle did not fire. Hundreds

who had rifles were like this man. The manner in which foreigners were protected proved a source of wonderment in Shanghai and elsewhere both Imperials and republicans being most scrupulous in protecting them

#### Development Anticipated

There is no doubt that great develop ment will follow in China when matter became quieter seven or eight months from now, Mr. Collins says, and the latent riches of the big country will opened up. There is a great amount of mineral and other resources in the hills, and the changed conditions will mean that these will be opened up. The past six years have been lean ones for business men at Shanghal and other points. The boycott against the United

States was a heavy blow and no sooner had this been settled than the great famine took place on the Yangtzse, then came the plague in the north, and a recurrence of the famine which affected seven millions of people whose land was flooded. This condition had not passed when the uprising occurred last Octobe at Wuchang. When the republic has quieted down, however, business will receive a great impetus and next year ceive a great inpresent the settlements look for-the people of the settlements look for-ward to one of the biggest business oooms China has known.

#### A Tragic Reminis

Mr. Collins has lived at Shanghai for many years and is prominently connect-ed with yachting and aquatic sports there. He told of a tragic occurrence two years ago at Quinsan, near Shang hai, where aquatic sports are held and many yachts are kept. A large number of loafers and bad characters assembled there and plundered the countryside, and several hundred of them were cor ralled and driven into a large building which was set on fire and all perished. the unfortunates being driven back with bayonets into the flames when they at-

tempted to escape.

.

Eleven Days Missing

pany will be housed on the corner in palatial offices which will be a credit

to it.

engineer and the assessor to see that granting thee would not be detriment OREGON CITY, Ore., April 10 .- Lloyd al to the value of the surrounding pro-E. Williams, recorder of Clackamas perties. county, is missing since March 31, when he left his home here for a fishing trip

The council ha sdecided that in view of the increase in population of the district it is no longer advisable to al-It is believed that he has been drowned or met with foul play. Since his dis low camping on the beach, and acappearance Williams' books have been cordingly no further permits will nspected and found to be in perfect issued for any beach under its jurisdichape. He was a candidate for nation on the Republican ticket, having filed the petition necessary to plac-ing his name on the primary ballot the

A plan of the proposed wharf was submitted, but the matter was held over until the estimates are brought uown Building permits involving a total outlay of \$27,000 have been issued this month as follows: Mr. A. R. Archibald, 7-room house, Hampshire road, \$4000; Mr. W. B. Stoddart, 6-room house, Em-

use, Chaucer street, \$2000; Messrs. H.

mits were received and referred to

#### U. S. A. in Panama

day before he disappeared. His father

Eli Williams is one of the oldest and best known residents of this section of

Oregon.

press street. \$2500; .Mr. V. R. Dallas, PANAMA, April 10 .- An official denial 8-room house, Hampshire road north, was issued today by the administration \$3000; Miss Sarah Gillespie, 5-root of a report that Panama contemplated house, Monterey avenue south. \$2400 the sale of Colon to the United States. Mr. Thomas Sutherland, 3-room house, The cities of Panama and Colon, and a Meadow place, \$1500; Mr. P. G. Rode certain waterfrontage adjacent thereto three 5-room houses, Yale street, \$2000 are excluded from the canal zone, and each; Mr. John E. Kilmer, 5-room are considered Panama preperty al-though the United States, under treaty Bunting & Son, 8-room house, St. Anne's street, \$2000; Mr. C. J. Atterbury, 2with the republic has certain rights within the two cities.

# Large Opium Seisure

from the discovery of the opium.

room house, Monterey avenue, \$300: Messrs. Hunt Bros., 6-room house, Hampshire road south, \$1,800; Mr. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 10.-Opium valued at \$21,000 was seized to-Frank Ingram, 4-room house, Florence street, \$2000; Mr. Walter Gaskill, 5day in a bonded warehouse by repre-sentatives of the state board of phar-macy. The drug was placed in the room house, Orchard avenue, \$1800; Mr. John Hutchings, 4-room house, Mowat street, \$1200. warehouse by Look Tin Eli, President of the Canton Bank in this city. Lool VERDICT OF SUICIDE

is now in China but the state officials say that arrests probably would result Coroner's Jury Finds Hugh D. Wills Took His Own Life While Temporarily Insane

Dies in London Suicide while temporarily insane LONDON, April 9.-Louisa Mary the verdict rendered yesterday after-Jenkins, widow of Rev. Dr. Jenkins, of noon by the coroner's jury which sat to investigate the death of Hugh D. fontreal, is dead,

tain becomes too steep for them. Miss Keen and her party expect to set out from the foot of Kennecott glacier on April 18, and to be on the mountain and its glaciers from three to seven weeks. The approaches to the moun-tain will consume from one to three weeks each way. The mountain itself will take two to seven days to ascend and as long to descend. Miss Keen

## Canadian Competitors

has discarded alcohol and will use

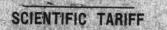
kerosene oil for cooking.

OTTAWA, April 10 .- A militia order ssued this morning contains announce ment that the minister of militia has approved of a team of officers to rep. resent the Canadian militia at the In-ternational show in. London, at the Hague and other continental herseshows this summer. The team will consist of Lieut. C. Sifton; Lieut. J. W. Sifton, and Lieut. W. B. Sifton of the Corps of Guides.

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS Hon. Dr. H. E. Young is Spending Active Time on the Mainland .....

VANCOUVER, April 8-Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, minister of education, came over from the capital this morning in connection with educational matters that will take him away from the capital for the balance of the week. Dr. Young was engaged just as soon as he landed. He visited the new high school in Fairview this forenoon, and incidentally was much impressed with the rapid way in which the city is building up around that lo cality. After his inspection of the high school, he attended a number of delegations on educational matters, which visited him at the Hotel Vancouver this morning.

This afternoon Dr. Young went over to North Vancouver, where he formally opened the new \$50,000 Ridgway avenue school. Tomorrow the minister of education will leave for the interior to attend the teachers' convention for a couple of days and after that he will go to Trail.



#### What Is Needed to Quiet "Discontented Spirit" of the Prairies

TORONTO, April 8 .- Addressing the Canadian club, R. B. Bennett, M.P., attributed the West's spirit of discontent to the fear of interests, limited mar

kets, unfair taxation and the failure to get a tariff commission. He declared there was a need of a scientific tariff.

sioner for this province, w yesterday by Mr. W. E. Scott, deputy Minister of Agriculture.

This appointment may be said to mark an epoch in the history of the administration of agriculture by the government of British Columbia. With all the enormous and rapid development that is going on there is the most pressing necessity that no efforts shall be omitted to ensure that the progress of agriculture shall keep pace with it, and add to the stability of the welfare of the whole community.

The guidance and establishment of the fruit industry may be said to have passed the experimental stage and to be running smoothly and well, but Mr. Scott has felt for some time that, with all the onerous duties that his department is already called on to cope with, sufficient attention to the promotion of the breeding of live stock has been im-possible. In this province are many large areas adapted for ranching the two hundred miles between Golden and Cran-brook and the district around Kamloeps for instance. With the help of irrigation on some of the lower lands enough hay could be grown to supply winte feed for large herds which during the summer would fatten on the ranges. Other districts will support large flocks of sheep, and, as the prices testify, horsebreeding should prove a very paying industry. More than that, the promotion of the numbers of stock kept everywhere must react on the farming generally. Farming without stock is only touching the fringe of the

possibilities of agriculture, and it may be said without fear of contradiction that British Columbia is the most fav ored country in the Dominion for mixed farming owing to its diversities of soil, climate and altitudes, and that th live stock commissioner has before him sphere of work, the importance of which cannot be overestimated in looking to the future settlement of the land.

#### Prof. Macdonald's Career.

Professor W. T. Macdonald comes back to his native dominion with the highest credentials. He graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph in 1903, and immediately afterwards went to St. Paul as associate editor of The Farmer, then edited by Professor Thomas Shaw. In 1905 he commenced post graduate course in animal husbandry at the Iowa State College of Agriculture, during which he was plu

prought action to recover his share Court to Four Different

Hold-Ups

CRIMINAL ASSIZE

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 9 .- One lea of guilty, one unfinished case of theft, the summoning and instruction of jurors, and the finding of a number of true bills by the grand jury. constituted the first day's work of th spring criminal assize court which opened here today. Mr. Justice Gregory is presiding, and Mr. A. D. Taylor K. C., is conducting the cases for the

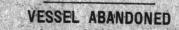
and

Cecil Claude Thurston, a youth of good appearance, was first called and pleaded guilty to holding up four diferent men with a revolver in the city last winter. He secured only small sums. His last attempt was on Mr. D. J. Tallemache, whom he held up with a revolver on Eveleigh street. He only secured 35 cents. Mr. Tallemache soon afterwards met with policeman Walker and told him what had happened Walker hailed a taxi-cab, and they chased back and caught Thurston, who was disguised with a heavy black false

Mr. William Savage, who appeared for the accused, asked that when he came up for sentence at the end of the assizes he might be allowed to put in evidence of previous good character. To this the court consented.

## Victim of Apoplexy

TORONTO, April 9. - William M Begg, assistant manager of the Toronto ranch of the Bank of Toronto, died late yesterday afternoon from a stroke of apoplexy. He was born in London 48 years ago and had served the bank in the Montreal, London and Brock ville branches.



Efforts to Save Burning S.S. Ontario Rendered Unavailing by Bising Seas

MONTAUK Point, Long Island, April -Rising seas forced the abando late tonight of the steamer Ontario, which was beached to save her passengers when the vessel took fire early on Monday morning. Eight members of the crew took refuge on the revenue cutter Acushnet and the rest was taken abcard the wrecking tug Tasco. All started for New Londoh, Conn. Two members of the crew of the Ontario are Agriculture, during which he was placed missing, and it is feared they were left in charge of the college farm of 1,000 aboard the burning steamer.

Mr. McCrossan said he hardly called that a fair statement, as it was denied that Sir Donald Mann ever intended to pay at all. 'At the time spoken of knew of the sale to Sir William Mackenzie, but suspecting a little 'funny work," had come over to Vancouver out of curiosity to see what was going on.

Mr. Justice Galliher said he knew something of the original part of the ransaction and as his name was mentioned in the evidence he did not think was a case in which he should be called upon to sit. Mr. Justice Martin would be back in a few days and the court could hear the case then.

Mr. Bodwell said that if the case vere not argued now it could not be heard at this sitting, as he had to leave on Sunday at the latest.

It was finally decided that the case should stand over to the June sitting in Victoria by which time Mr. Justice Martin will be there to take Mr. Justice Galliher's place on the bench.

An Erroneous Beport

OTTAWA, April 10 .- The report that the Duke of Connaught and Premier Borden will officially start the aeroplane transatlantic flight in August was officially denied here on behalf of both the Governor-General and the prime minister. Premier Borden is holidaying at Hot Springs, Virginia, but on inquiring at his office it was proved the report to be without foundation. Similarly emphatic denial was given by the military secretary of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught.

Tragedy of the Mountains

BONNER'S FERRY, Idaho, April 10. -The body of Jerry Grant, who disappeared last November and who was supposed to have been lost in the mountains while on a hunting trip, was brought here today, having been found in a deserted cabin near Marc Springs. A bullet hole was found in the heart. Grant and a companior were hunting near here last November and it is said quarreled. Grant's companion reported Grant had been lost in the hills and a searching party spent wo days searching the country for him, but without success. A coroner-jury found today that Grant was sho to death by unknown person persons.

Residents of the Portland Canal district are agitating for a tourist hotel at Bitter Creek.

thought that sent either or to Alash and Davis, Puget Sound were ordered first reserve The collier north: