STIR IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES IN STATES

Admiral May Be Subject of Representations

Washington, Jan. 12 - Statements purporting to have been made by Admiral Yashiro of the Japanese fleet, ready have been taken to confirm the stroyed.

Such a remark, the officials here say, is a breach of international etiquette. Such a remark, the officials here say, is a breach of international etiquette. It is believed that the Japanese will take steps to punish the offending naval officer, but it is intimated in official circles that unless this is promptly done, representations will be made to Toklo calling attention to the offence against the United States.

A sharp debate is expected to follow the introduction of the question of corporation of the question of corporation regulations. A number of prominent members of the organization favor President Taft's plan for the federal incorporation of big controllors, thus bringing trusts under federal incorporation of the offence against the United States.

In the meantime there is no attempt to conceal the fact that the reported remarks of the admiral have deeply ofreads. Coming at a time when the army is known to be investigating the activity of Japanese spies in Manila, the remarks are considered in especial-

President Taft's personal views in regard the matter, it is pointed out, were pretty well expressed in a note Tuesday to Secretary Mever, in which he roundly criticized Commande Sims for a London speech wherein Germany found ground for offence, although the criticism of the friendly nation was by no means so open and flagrant as the reported remarks of Yash-

"An important part of the education of a naval officer is instruction in international lay and diplomatic usages, Taft wrote. "We are under special obligations to see to it that Hungarian Flour what he says and does do not embarrass the government in its foreign relations." Taft ordered a severe reprimand of Sims.

His action, it is said, will indicate to Japan not only his views on the question in a way in which there can be no misunderstanding as to his attitude, but furnishes a precedent for the correc tion of the admiral.

DISORGANIZING OF

File Letters With American Court—Concern Taking Over the Business of Four Lines

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—The Stanley Dollar Steamship Company, the Harpld Dollar Steamship Company, the M. S. Dollar Steamship Company and Stanley & Company, have filed letters of corporate disorganization with the superior court. It is understood the disorganization is the first step in the way of forming one company to take over the business of the four concerns.

These companies, which are seeking to disorganize, are among the bestknown on the Pacific coast. They operate a large fleet of freighters between the Orient, San Francisco and Puget Sound. On many occasions the steamships call at this port to discharge cargo, the last to dock here being the M. S. Dollar, which brough 600 tons of sulphur for the Victoria Cliemical Works from North Japan. Several of the vesels are registered at

AVIATION PRIZE.

New York, Jan. 12.-The heirs of John New Orleans, will receive the dispute \$10,000 Statue of Liberty prize, according to the belief of aero enthusiasts here The belief is based on the fact that the tish Aero Club, representing Claud Grahame-White, has modified its claim now alleging that Moissant did not fulf the conditions of the contest before start White's original protest alleged that dis

Timination was shown against him b officials of the Belmont Park meet in no allowing him to again compete for th prize after he had once falled to win it Ryan for the fastest flight from Belmon field to the statue and return, and pr vided that contestants must have been i the air an hour before starting. White time was the fastest until Moissant cut nearly in half by flying over the city in

stead of going around. White's latest protest charges tha Moissant did not stay up an hour befor starting. Supporters of Moissant's clair that the rules were fully complied with the aviation committee having grante Moissant permission to start. The Aero Club of America, it is expect

ed, will announce its decision in the The case was sent back to th American club from a committee of th International Aeronautical Federat

WOMAN'S POLITICAL PARTY.

party composed of women and not affili ated in any way with the Republicans, Democrats or Socialists, is the latest surprise sprung by Mrs. Emma Smith De the woman who was the head of the suf fragette movement in Washington last fall when women were enfranchised.

ily to Safety While

Portland, Ore., Jan. 11.-Awakened now in American waters, criticizing and the flames eating their way into the corresponding to the president Taft's policy of fortifying bedroom where he, his wife and three corresponding to the corr

When the smoke awakened Barnard, lation, municipal utilities, compensa

LOCAL MARKETS.

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1	Lamb, hindquarter 2.500	@ 3.
3	Lamb, forequarter 1.750	@ 2.
	Veal, per lb	@ .
1	-Suet, per lb	
1	Farm Produce-	
1	Fresh Island Eggs	
1	Butter (Creamery)	
1	Butter (Eastern Townships)	20
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Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. Robin Hood ,per sack

Robin Hood, per bbl. ... Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-Lake of Woods, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl ... Enderby, per bbl. ..

astry Flours— Snowflake, per sack Drifted Snow, per sack

Wheat, per lb. .. Whole Corn Cracked Corn Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.). 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, L.-lb. sack . Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs

Graham Flour, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Hay (baled, per ton Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Ground Feed, per ton oultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. Garden Produce-Cabbage, per 1b. ..

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Onlons, per lb.

Carrots, per lb.

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it	Hams	.16@ .183	
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е.	Creamery Butter	.30@ .32	
е	Ergs	.35@ .45	
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ATTEMPT ON JUDGE'S LIFE.

House-Rain Extinguished Fuse. bert building, \$4,000; Mrs. James Matterngly "radical."

In the bord with fuse attached was found under a corner of Justice Owens' the moon adjournment attorneys while waiting for the crowd thews' lodging house, Seattle-Yukon building, \$15,000, and lodgers \$500.

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British people from their investments a number of special cars to be placed

REGULATION OF

Speech Attributed to Japanese Portland Man Carries His Fam- Civic Federation to Discuss Increased Coal Production in Subject—The Canadian Anti-Trust Law

New York, Jan. 12.-Planning

ject of diplomatic exchanges. Steps al- babies to safety. The house was de- gramme are the regulation of corporations and commissions, railroad reguotherwise criticized the scheme which the president has openly endorsed.

A sharp debate is expected to foleral supervision. A minority of the over its predecessor, members of the organization believe this would be a violation of the rights

of the states. It is expected that the federation will endorse a workingmen's compensation bill drafted by a special committee of the federation.

Compulsory arbitration in labor disputes probably will be recommended, and it is expected the extension of the Erdman act to apply to telegraph and telephone companies also will be ad-

DARING HOLDUP IN

Relieved of His Cash Within Sight of Hundred People

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.-Within sight of 100 churchgoers and three police nen, A. Grant was held up in the heart of the residential district last night. 7.50 The sight of two masked highwaymen roing through the pockets of their victim threw the church people into a

After robbing Grant of \$38 in cash out overlooking a valuable gold watch, he highwaymen gruiny ordered their victim to join the throng of churchgo

Within 100 yards stood three police men, who failed to hear the cries for .35 help which a servant girl nearby uttered when she witnessed the holdun. 1.90 Grant reported the holdup to the police but no trace of the bandits was found.

FATAL TRAIN WRECK

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 11.-Fireman Jacob eral others are seriously hurt as the result of an accident on the Santa Fe rail-road, a few miles north of here, yester-75 day. Passenger train No. 5, leaving this an open switch half a mile this side of the San Joaquin river. The engine, tender and baggage cars were crushed into a mass of twisted wreckage, and the pas-sengers thrown in every direction. Both sengers thrown in every direction. Both many minutes, the steamship Gover- terprise, courage, hard work, and this new capital assures to the world .200 .25 wreckage. Rescuing automobiles and a nor, of the Pacific Coast fleet, is crethrift of her people, which have caused in general fresh supplies of foodstuffs special train rushed to the place. Brooks diffed with having made the passage on them to save money in the first place; and raw materials, and to Great Brit-Potatoes (local) 1.75@ 2.00

WOMEN FIGHT FOR

1.75 Crowds Wait for Hour in Order to Attend Trial of Millionaire's Wife

1.75 before the trial of Mrs. Laura Schenk, record cargo, a record number of pas-charged with having attempted to poison her husband, was resumed yes-terday, a large percentage of Wheel-3.00 terday, a large percentage of Wheel-bes 400 noscontage of Wheel-1.60 the court house and by 7 o'clock a dense throng, mostly women, blocked every passage leading to the courtevery passage leading to the court-loaded at Victoria. room. By 9 o'clock the waiting host 15 had grown to such proportions that 15 the police stretched ropes to prevent ,19 them breaking down the doors and .20 scrambling for seats. Women of all classes fought for

16 seats when finally the doors were Dr. Frank Hupp, chief medical witness for the state, who gave damaging testimony at Tuesday's hearing,

was called for cross-examination. Dr. Hupp admitted that Mrs. Schenk had been the first to suggest that a Bomb Found Under Corner of His nurse be called in to care for her husband. Mrs. Schenk was ill, he said. This might have been due to overwork Chicago, Jan. 11.—What is believed in caring for her husband, he testified. Mrs. Devoe declared that the proposed woman's party would enunciate its own principles, which she intimated would be by a heavy rainfall to-day. A dynastrongly "radical"

Throughout Dr. Hupp's examination Mrs. Schenk appeared cheerful. She smiled brightly and chatted with her attorneys while waiting for the crowd

CAUSED BY STRIKES

West, but Reduction in East

legislative programme that would re- held responsible for the falling off in ing his ocean mail service bill was no early to-day to find his house on fire sult in uniform laws throughout the and the flames eating their way into the country, the National Civic Federation of Canada for the year 1909, the annual if it passed it would result in greatly onvenes to-day for its eleventh an- report on which has recently been is- increased trade with South and Centhe Panama canal, has astounded army, children lay, J. A. Barnard, of 1284 nual meeting. The reforms to be dis- sued by the department of mines at tral American countries, Senator Galthe Pahama canal, has astounded army, children lay, J. A. Barnard, of 1284 navy and state department of finites the Japanese government takes a hand in the matter it is believed the admiral's remarks will become the sub- a ladder and carried his wife and three 10,000 tons less than 1907. Taking ten-year periods from the year 1880 an ex-cellent idea is gained of the rapid in-"are dependent for their transportacrease in this branch of Canadian min- tion facilities on these routes on ships ing industry, which is responsible for 227 per cent. of the total mineral pro-

> The next period registers an tween the United States and the West increase of 84.8 per cent, while in the last ten-year period the total production reaches the splendld figure of duction reaches the splendld figure of islands. 86,275,045 tons, or 128.9 pe reent. increase The bill offers the steamship com-

As in some other of the Canadian mining industries, the local output has not kept abreast of the consumption, and it is found that 43.6 per cent. of the coal consumed is imported, chiefly from the United States. It will be noted that the chief fields are in the extreme east and the extreme west of the country, and that in Ontario and Quebec, at present the leading centres of population, there are no coal deposits of note. Part of this market is of population, there are no coal de-posits of note. Part of this market is in time of war. supplied from the maritime provinces but the anthracite of domestice use comes chiefly from Pennsylvania. In the west the mines of British Columbia GREAT BRITAIN AS and Alberta find profitable markets for their supplies in the United States. Of

the total Canadian product roughly per cent. is bituminous coal. The attached table shows the production of the provinces for 1909: Value Nova Scotia 5,652,089 \$11,354,643 Brit. Columbia ... 2.606.127

Alberta 1,994.741 296,339 Saskatchewan 192,125 New Bruiswick 49.029 98.496 Yukon Territory ... 7,36410,501,475 \$24,781,236 Totals ...

The per capita consumption for 1909, pased upon an estimate of the population made by the census office, was er capita.

Brooks, of this city, is dead, Engineer Stokes probably fatally injured, and sev-Francisco to Victoria on Last Northbound Trip

Besting all previous records for the Statist in a recent lecture. run from San Francisco to Victoria by many minutes, the steamship Governor, of the Pacific Coast fleet, is cre-dited with having made the passage on the to save money in the first place; and raw materials, and to Great Brit-her last northbound trip in 48 hours, and in the second to use it wherever special train rushed to the place. Brooks lost one of his feet, and suffered internal injuries which were fatal. Stokes was found in a pool of hot oil, which had dripped from the tender.

The special train rushed to the place. Brooks little with having made the passage on them to save money in the mrst place, and in the second to use it wherever the best results were to be obtained which is looked upon as a mark which whether in their own country or in other lands. In fact, wherever capital has been urgently needed and likely to the country of the save money in the mrst place, and in in particular the additional quantities of foodstuffs and of raw materials needed to feed and clothe her growing population. Furthermore, it enables other nations to purchase adough a visible line for some has been urgently needed and likely to a special train rushed to the place. Brooks little with having made the passage on them to save money in the mrst place, and in the second to use it wherever the best results were to be obtained whether in their own country or in other lands. In fact, wherever capital has been urgently needed and likely to of special train rushed to the place. Brooks little with having made the passage on them to save money in the mrst place, and in the second to use it wherever the country of the best results were to be obtained whether in their own country or in the mrst place, and in the second to use it wherever the additional quantities of foodstuffs and of raw materials needed to feed and clothe her growing population. Furthermore, it enables of the place of the p

from the foremast of the Governor.

has 408 passengers in all, of whom 114 of the work accomplished by the in- governed by the amount of capital an American architect is sailing

DAWSON BLAZE.

Firemen Fight Flames With Thermom eter 52 Below Zero.

Dawson, Y. T., Jan. 12.-With the thermometer 52 below zero, the Scattle-Yukon trading company's building on Second avenue, in the heart of the city. burned.

Trading Company building, \$4,000; Au- prosperity of the human race in mod- in large numbers. Arrangements are

ATCAGETY LINE AND A

STEAMSHIP LINES

U. S. Senator Says Bill Wi Result in Increase in Coast Trade

Strikes in the maritime provinces are Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Declar half per cent. below that of 1908, and the long routes to South American

duction of Canada. The first ten-year The subsidy bill of 1891, granting period shows a total of 20,399,426 tons. extra payment to mail ships plying be-

As in some other of the Canadian being limited to \$4,000,000 a year

BANKER OF WORLD

8,144.147 Seventeen and a Half Billions vestment of nearly £3,200,000,000 of Dollars Are Invested Abroad

The inhabitants of Great Britain, somewhat less than the per capita country, and their need to purchase the capital which our investors have bia extends. onsumption during the two preceding from other lands, and to transport supplied, the young countries and Infrom three-quarters of a ton per head greater portion of their supplies of that they have had the means not only of population in 1886, having doubled food and raw materials, have been so of paying the interest due by them to n 1900, and reached its highest point successful in overcoming the obstacles Great Britain, but of purchasing of 2.946 tons in 1907. The consumption in Canada is somewhat small they have not only had the means of goods. The prosperity of Great British when compared with that of the purchasing all the food, raw materials, aln, which has provided the capital, united States, where the production has reached a total of about five tons needed to buy from other lands for First, the remittance of capital to their own consumption and mainten- other lands has created a greatly inance, but they have been able to create creased demand for British goods. so much surplus wealth that they have supplied other nations with visible capital to the extent of nearly £3,- Great Britain's purchasing power, and 200,000,000, or approximately \$16, of 16,000,000,000, as well as with a large amount of private capital, so that the amount of private capital, so that the total sum provided is estimated to be pwards of £3.500.000.000. The days of miracles are supposed to have passed, but had anyone predicted two Britain would possess this great wealth abroad, over and above the vastly increased wealth of her people at home, the prediction would have been re-garded as beyond the possibility of 1910 the amount of British capital or any part of the business, property and realization, said, the editor of the supplied to other lands reached the realization, said the editor of the supplied to other lands reached the

transferred from the heretofore speed- ish investor has been ready to find a both by reason of the loans of capital transferred from the heretofore speedish investor has been ready to find a both by reason of the loans of capital large part of the sums required. Some and of their increased productions. In times new railways were urgently brief, the investment of British capital wherever it is needed brings adneeded, sometimes the production of tal wherever it is needed brings ad-The Governor left the dock at Frisco coal required to be expanded, some- vantage to everyone. ast Tuesday at 2 o'clock and tien up at times the copper supply had to be In the Daughter States of the Emthe outer dock on Thursday afternoon largely increased, sometimes tin, or pire and in India the investment of at 2 o'clock, thereby constituting a re-nitrate, or gold, or silver, or lead, or British capital has been very great; in cord which will likely stand. She was tea, or rubber, or oil, or electric the aggregate it reaches £1,554,000,cord which will likely stand. She was tea, or rubber, or oil, or electric the aggregate it reaches 21,62,700, favored with fair winds and favorable tides and Capt. Cousins, although not forcing his vessel, reached port ahead the world urgently required for its three Daughter States of Canada, Australe and Capt.

of schedule time.

It is not at all unlikely but that the Governor will be christened the record ship, as she left yesterday morning at the before the trial of Mrs. Laura Schenk, Charged with having attempted to senser from this nort and carge agency required for its three Daughter States of Canada, Australasia and South Africa the amount reaches nearly £1,100,000,000—a very large sum we recoilect that the international beyond the dreams of the most sandy the provided to senser from this nort and carge agency from the sensers from this nort and carge agency from the sensers from this nort and carge agency from the sensers from this nort and carge agency from the sensers from this nort and carge agency from the sensers from this nort and carge agency from the sensers from this nort and carge agency from the sensers from this nort and carge agency from the sensers from this nort and carge agency from the sensers from this nort and carge agency from the sensers from this nort and carge agency from the sensers from

Great Britain's policy of investing capital wherever it was urgently needed, tal available for investment in the The international committee clossaid: "In ascertaining the large amounts of capital that Great Britain has supplied to individual colonial and other nations of the Empire as she has for its work in all continents. foreign countries, one is compelled to recognize the powerful influence which Great Britain has exerted in developing the world's natural resources by supplying other countries and Mme. Aubert's building were freely with the funds for railway construction, for mining, and for the pro-Dawson's paid fire department fought duction of every kind of natural ments having been made between Comdesperately for two hours, assisted by many volunteers handling the hose that Great Britain's enterprise in placwhich was covered with heavy coats of ing her supplies of new capital wherever before had ice from the frozen spray.

The scouts have never before had an opportunity of inspecting Canada's The losses are: Mrs. William Walker, ployed has been one of the great forces first cruiser to arrive on the Pacific dress goods, \$12,000; the Seattle-Yukon which has made for the increased coast, and undoubtedly they will be out

Mrs. Devoe said that she is opposed to exempting women from jury duty.

Mrs. Devoe asked permission to address both branches of the legislature. Permission was denied, although the privilege of addressing the House during the recess from 1.30 to 2.30 this afternoon was leter of the police and investigation was organized to thin out in the courtroom alsies at the noon adjournment.

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and it is fair to assume that the in- LICENSE TO AN EXTRA-PROVINCIA! "COMPANIES ACT, 1897." produce of the countries in which we have invested capital, and thus progives a return of about £166,000,000 a have invested capital, and thus pro- This is to certify that "E. P. Charlton vides us with no inconsiderable part & Co., Limited," is authorized and license of the supplies of food and raw ma- to carry on business within the Provin terials we obtain from abroad. But of British Columbia, and to carry out the indirect advantages of the capital effect all or any of the objects of notwithstanding the limited extent of investments are quite as important as Company to which the legislative au approximately 2.599 tons. This is the natural resources of their own the direct advantages. By means of ority of the Legislature of British Column

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Moreover, after 60 years of large in-

unprecedented figure of £165,000,000,

Great Britain had so much new capi-

SCOUTS TO VISIT RAINBOW.

Members of the Boy Scout brigade

400 strong, will visit H. M. S. Rain-

oow on Saturday afternoon; arrange-

mander Stewart and Lieut.-Col. Hall

nspector of Scouts for Vancouver Isl-

done in the past few years."

The head office of the Company is sit vears. During the past 23 years, how-ever, the consumption has increased from distant parts of the earth the productions of food and raw materials vince of Quebec. vince of Quebec. The amount of the capital of the pany is seventy-five thousand dolla divided into seven hundred and fi shares of one hundred dollars each. The head office of the Company in t

province is situate at 339 Hastings string in the City of Vancouver, and §1. O. I ton, Manager, whose address is Vancover, aforesaid, is the attorney for the Copany. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbi this 2nd day of September, one thousan nine hundred and eight. Second, the remittance of the interest upon the capital has increased

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies The objects for which this Company had 1. To carry on in all its branch ousiness of traders, dealers in and capital abroad has greatly increased facturers of all kinds of goods, wares an the production of other countries and

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MERRITT ELECTRIC LIGHTING

Merritt, Jan. 11.-All things gol well electric lights will be turned in Merritt by January 15. Of course may be that the system will not complete by that time because of lifficult task of wiring, but the grea part of the town will then be serve The power house is completed, boiler and smokestack are in place, is also the engine.

ENDS HIS LIFE.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.-Failing t inflict a fatal wound on Etta Gran waitress in a dance hall, though slashed her face and arms with a razi Wm. Williams, recently discharged marifrom Mare Island, rushed from the place and killed himself. He drew the razo across his throat and fell dead as his pur VOL. 39.

FIRST MEETI NEW BO

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The city counc

ssion, following tions which fix personnel of the more than ordin in municipal cir upon to-night's make the session in many respect ticipated, therefor a goodly attenda The first sessi board is usually mayor as an oc colleagues the s chief civic will engage their suing twelve mor may be expe this evening. Ting the board ar portant that have in the history of for the bringing lake is in itself had the board no It its time migh pled; but there a ing out of the gr of the city, the of which will tax council-the in roads, the exter nue, the enlarge system, the carry of the work of the extension of tection of the c Songhees Indian tion the catching million dollars w improvements w mulating during

Besides some r will be transacte meeting of the co announce the pe ing committees cast in Saturday Ald, Gleason will portant post outs that of the chairn previous experie being familiar wit city in the matter provement, is expe preside over the portant departmen to himself and sati munity. The may dress may be expec reference to sugges for the carrying of people on the prob water supply; an that his worship take steps looking of a permanent whose duty it w everything in conne task of bringing

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strenuous endeavor ell embark upon a connection. plans for the impr thoroughfares, whi trunk roads, and it proceed with the mulation of other gineering departme ering that little or His Worship made in his recent speec that he will tolerat tination this year, most specific term if re-elected to see and Gorge roads w tire length, as far during the year 191 It is likely that night also make so task imposed upon in view of the man ple on the question referendum by-law. nounced in favor o cense and police than their appointr the abolition of sa censes and the tax the council will no take up the task considering ways effect to this expre electorate. The le ill no doubt be a essary memoria so that the mun mended to empow islate along lines to

At the time when before the council spite a protest fr strike out that refe ion of a new city Strongly of the opi has arrived when the ucture which do in keeping with th ortance of the cap (Concluded