revents connected with the inter-provincial conference to be able to take once more a calm and dispassionate view of the case of British Columbia for better terms. We all ought now to be in a position to look at the matter broadly, forgetting for the time being all minor details. In order to do so, it is necessary to discriminate between the special claims of this province and those common to all the other provinces. We will be unable to get the right viewpoint, if we drag into the discussion any of the matters relating to all the provinces. The inequalities arising under the B. N. A. Act in respect to the per capita subsidies bear upon all the provinces. The vinequalities arising under the B. N. A. Act in respect to the per capita subsidies bear upon all the provinces and the series of the content of the content of the content of the matter of the content of the ter to have the provinces unanimous in asking for the necessary changes, and as they are, there is no necessity for raising any debate upon that aspect of the case. If the federal government says fit to ask the Imperial parliament to amend the B. N. A. Act, so as to make the per capita subsidies expand with the population without placing any limit on the amount, and to increase the allowance for administration and legislation, it has all the warrant that it to amend the B. N. A. Act, so as to make the per capita subsidies expand with the population without placing any limit on the amount, and to increase the fallowance for administration and legislation, it has all the warrant that it can ask from the provinces. This phase of the subject may be dismissed from consideration. The general question of better terms, so far as it affects all the provinces, is settled as far as an interprovince, is settled as far as an interprovince can settle it, and by that settlement British Columbia will by that settlement British Columbia will by that settlement British Columbia accepted and the Premier of Canada. He went there are certain claims which this province has in common with the other provinces, and all the warrant that it is fiftere is to be any issue at respect to better terms, so far as it affects all the provinces, is settled as far as an interprovince can settle it, and by that settlement British Columbia accepted and the Premier of Canada. He went there are certain claims which this province has in common with the other province has in

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premier Tweedles of the country, would mite with that one of the me, which seems likely to accomplish the objects, which they have in view the would have the satisfaction of knowing that they were working along ference, Premier Tweedle, of that premier the close of the inter-provincial conference, Premier Tweedle, of that continues like leading towards ultimate success.

The Colonist is authorized to say that if the Leader of the Opposition, or any one else, desires to meet Premier McBride did not seem to think so. It was the first of columbia, although Premier McBride in public debate upon the better the rems queston and the course pursued in respect the revitation. It will give the Government very great pleasure to meet Mr. Macdonald or any one. For these and other reasons we all anxious to see that British Columbia got every reasonable encouragement in the matter of federal assistance without any specifications or limits being made for the wish expressed at the meeting of the Liberal Association, that there should be such a discussion.

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and presenting the claim of British Columbia waived any right that he might have to insist that it was not a matter for the determination of the provincial premiers, is too absurd for serious argument; yet as there may be some people who, reading hastily what is written on this subject, may think there is something in it, we may point out that Mr. McBride on the question of better terms may prevent the dredge from being sent to Victoria to finish filling up the James Bay flats? Does it not strike the ordinary mortal that the ordinary mortal that the owner of administration here will be overcome when "our wonderful mineral and forest resources are properly exploited." He does not appear to have appreciated the force of the contention that the conditions, which occasion this exceptional to the United States that no nation every without admitting that the premiers had the determination of the united States that no nation every without admitting that the premiers had the determination of the united States that no nation every stances, it is this As Mr. when "our wonderful mineral and forest resources are properly exploited." He does not appear to have appreciated the force of the contention that the conditions, which occasion this exceptional cost, are permanent, and yet if there is one aspect of the case that has been advanced under every and all circumstances, it is this. As Mr. J. A. Macdonald, leader of the provincial Opposition, expressed it in the resolution, which he prepared and the Premier of British Columbia accepted and the legislature endorsed, "the claims of the provincial Times be thinking about?

In his Thanksgiving proclamation, President Roosevelt tells the people of the United States that no nation ever was as prosperous as is the United States today. Perhaps he knows, but then perhaps he does not. There have been nations in the past that enjoyed a pretty fair share of material prosperity. We remember of reading about a time when gold was as common as stones in the streets of Jerusalem, and also of reading that years afterwards a Roman general ran a ploughshare over the site of the Temple.

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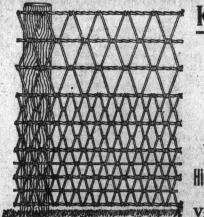
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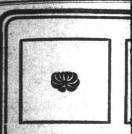
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Coming To Coast.—Word has received that L. J. Jones, of the ment of railways and canals, a Winnipeg on the 23rd inst on to the coast. He is accompalis daughter and intends spendior four weeks in the West.

Changes Hands .- The changes Hands.—The first store at the corner of Gov street and Trounce avenue, the of Messrs. Byrne Bros., has behased by D. Lewis, of Croft J. T. Evans, of Ladysmith, we conduct the business under the

Victim of Blood Poisonin death occurred on the 17th of at Cape Scott of William, the son of C. B. Christopher, teache public school at that place. twelve years of age and his dethe result of blood poisoning. The look place on the 19th of the month. There were many flor

Water Works' Case.—It is I that a special sitting of the fu will be arranged for the purpose ing the appeal of the city of against the Esquimalt Water company. Although the regular is scheduled to be held in Vanco November 4th, it has been poin that traveling expenses can be a holding the sitting in Victoria. Highland District Water.-TI

Highland District Water.—The official reading of the water reg. Highland district has been received, and shows that Thursday at 9 o'clock and Freste same hour, 61,500,600 gallons over the lower weir. This amediate to about one month's supring the winter. Seine Fishing Seine fishing

Seine Fishing—Seine fishing he menced at the various centres, all shores of the gulf and is now swing in these waters generally results so far have been fairly atory. The Capital City Cannin pany received some 5,000 salmed ay as the result of operations men employed are chiefly Japane ermen. The prospects at presequite up to the average of former

W. K. Leighton Dead.—News ed the city Monday of the deat Savonas, B. C., of W. K. Leight Nanaimo. Deceased was verknown in Victoria, where he for many years previous to his ture for the Coal City. For period he was bookkeeper for Saunders & Co., and on going to mo in the early 80's joined the A. R. Johnson & Co. For some past he had been lessee and m of the Nanaimo opera house. months ago deceased suffered alytic stroke, and though his comproved somewhat, his recover only temporary. His death oc at the home of his brother, James ton, Glenboro, Savonas. He was ton, Glenboro, Savonas. He was ther of Mrs. R. B. McMicking

Real Estate Sales.—The active the real estate market continuate and the demand for city register and fruit lands is stream of the field property and fruit lands is stream of the field property and fruit lands is stream of the field property and fruit lands is stream of the field property and fruit lands is stream of the field property from the field property to a gent from the Okanagan country, from the Okanagan country, from the Okanagan country, from the Okanagan country, from the purchaser is about to remove his family; also the purchase of Copeman who is about to enter possession of the bargain he has sfor the sum of \$5,500. Surveyoe encamped at the end of Tyndall a Gordon Head employed in subditte large cultivated tract, recent! the large cultivated tract, recentle chased by a syndicate from Scott, into five and ten acre blockeral of which have been already s

SEAMEN OF DON GET SHORT SENTE

Go to Jail for Two Weeks Lose Month's Wages for Broaching Cargo

Broglin, the colored seaman obark Don, will spend four month two weeks in jail, and four o Johnson, Mitchell, Shere and De will remain four weeks. This, bined with a forfelt of a month's v by each, totalling £14, comprise punishment inflicted by Police M trate Hall for the several offences which the men were charged. trafe Hall for the several offences which the men were charged.

All were under sentence of weeks' imprisonment for refusing when tried for the other chargbeing drunk and neglecting dut the high seas, and or embezzling and porter to the value of \$200. the former charge, concerning conflicting evidence was given by rious witnesses Wednesday mo Broglin was alone convicted, and tenced to four months' imprisonm In the afternoon the magistrate In the afternoon the magistrate his judgment regarding the embe ment of cargo. The five were all victed upon this charge. Magis Hall said there was no positivene the direct evidence against the with the exception of that of which he did not believe; but was strong circumstantial evid that they had received some of cargo taken from the hold. In so ing they had rendered thems guilty. As to the clause of the chants' Shipping Act which profor payment from the wages of men for the cargo broached, the istrate said it was impossible for to fix any amount to be forfeite the evidence as to values, an taken, etc., was indefinite. For theft of goods he said he would tence each man to ten weeks' in onment with hard labor. In the afternoon the magistrate onment with hard labor.
W. H. Langley, for the prosecuraised the question of reimburse for the goods taken. Wages app