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THE TRADE COMMISSION

The British government has appointed the Imperial Trade Commission recommended by the last Imperial Conference The members are:

Lord Inchcape, chairman; Sir Rider Haggard, Sir Edgar Vincent, Sir Charles Owens, L. T. Garnett, of Manchester and Wm. Lorrimer. Glasgow: Geo E Foster of Canada; Donald Campbell, Australia; Brewing, Newfoundland; Sir David Craaf, South Africa; Sir J. Ward, New Zealand; W. A. Robinson, Coloff, secre tary, of the commission.

The chairman of the commission wa formerly known as James' Lyle Mackay. He is the first Baron Inchcape. He is a partner in two large commercia houses doing business in London, Calcutta, Bombay and Kurrachee, a director of the Suez Canal, and a member of the Council of India. He was minister plenipotentiary in negotiating the last commercial treaty with China, and has been a prominent member of other Royal commissions and boards of inquiry. Sir Rider Haggard requires no introduction; he has had an experience in South Africa that is likely to be very useful in his new field of work. Sir Edward Vincent has had experience in connec tion with financial matters related to Turkey. Sir Charles Owens is general manager of the London and Southwestern Railway. Mr. Garnett is a cotton manufacturer. The London Times does not think the Commission a strong one as far as the members from the United Kingdom are concerned. This and possibly impatient population of seems rather a hasty conclusion.

CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY

The coal strike is substantially at an end. The men are returning to work. The end of the period of dire distress is in sight. No one can estimate the privation and suffering causes by the strike. The money loss can be estimated, but that is the smallest part of it. "Peace with honor" is what the labor leaders say they have attained; the mine owners have not put their sentiments into words. But now that work is being resumed and the wheels of industry are beginning to turn again. it is worth while considering if there may not be some other way of determining differences of opinion be tween employers and employed than one which causes widespread misery. The gain to the miners is the parliamentary recognition of the principle of a minimum wage. Whether this is worth what it has cost we shall not undertake to say; but we do look upon it as an astounding thing that it was. necessary to resort to such a method to secure such an advantage. One would have supposed it to be self-evident that men employed in mines shall be guaranteed enough pay to enable them to live in some degree of comfort. One could hardly have thought it necessary

re to secure

ontemplate. There is no use of attempting, some do, to dispose of these questions between employers and employed hard words. To us it seems as if the greatest aim of statesmanship, at the present time ought to be to discover how it may be possible to prevent the

absorb the Liberals.

it wants

ministration because it stands for a

policy of development. The Liberal gov

ernments in Saskatchewan and Alberta

have public support only for a similar

reason. In other words the West stands

by the administration that gives it what

The talk of a Third Party on the

Prairies is only a symptom that among

a certain portion of the progressive

that part of Canada there is a feeling

that they are not getting what they

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necessity-of strikes or lockouts. A THIRD PARTY

of a gravity which it is dreadful to

and will be able to appreciate the con-A report comes from the Prairies ditions and possibilities of this part of hat a Third Party is to be organized the great realm over which, in the Pro-We have heard of third parties before vidence of God, he may one day be They have come up and been cut down called upon to reign. The dispatch says they have fled like shadows, and when that the Prince will make a complete after a time we looked to see where tour of the Dominion, going even to the they had been, behold there was not even Yukon. The Canada which he will see a stain left on the political carpet to will be very different from that which testify of their existence. As it has been, his lamented grandfather visited in his so is it likely to be. There is not room young manhood in the body politic for three parties, that

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is three parties of national scope. The dissatisfied people, who talk about or-WHAT THE WORLD'S ganizing them, are generally absorbed by one or the other existing parties, PRESS IS SAYING which manages to devise a means of

and there will be no treating.

The proposal that the Prince of Wales

shall visit Canada in 1914 is very timely

and interesting. At that time His Royal

Highness will be twenty years of age.

meeting their views to some degree. Persian Integrity Hence though the proposed new party But Russo-Turkish understanding is to be a western party, and although wipes out the last hope of a fight for Persian integrity. Nothing can save the West certainly has ideas of its own, that ancient kingdom now, except a genuine and whole-hearted "entente" with which the East does not fully sympathize, the new organization will meet etween Britain and Germany; and that one of two fates. It will either be abis about as likely to happen as Russin is to lose her appetite for nice, julcy sorbed by the Conservatives, or it will Asiatic territory. As some one pointed out, this Anglo-German leal

In the new provinces we are slice of the various "melons" apt to divide upon policies as they and expression in works of material deare being cut all round the world, except the power with the greatest army and the power with the greatest navy. velopment. Thousands of British Columbians, who were Liberals in the East, Montreal Star. support the Conservative provincial ad-

Problems of Traffic

Already the south side of the Strand etween Charing-cross Station and Norumberland-avenue is almost impass ble at certain hours of the day, and there are many other such points ronic congestion. The truth is that he motor-omnibus has brought with it roblems of traffic which are still very perfectly solved. They are typified by the pathetic spectacle of an elderly gentleman trying to stop a motor-omni-bus in mid-career on a wet day. Colvi-tur ambulando, he perhaps says to ilmself, if he is a philosopher, and acts accordingly. What he says if he is not

philosopher, is perhaps best left to conjecture.—London Times. Too Many Judges Now

laugh a party out of existence, as hap-Ontario does not need two more High pened, in the case of the Canada Firsts Court judges to the same extent that some party favorites need two high a good many years ago; but if there is court judgeships. It is estimated that almost one-half the high court litiga-tion has been settled in the county any real basis for the movement, it can-We suggest however, to all those ourts since the jurisdiction of persons west of the Great Lakes who was increased to \$500 in dam may feel dissatisfied with existing conages and \$800 in contracts. N. W C., is right and Sir James Whit ditions, that instead of talking about a ney is wrong in their espective attinew political organization they would es of opponent and creator of the be wiser to await the action of the egislation to appoint two high court judges as addition to the presen present ministry. Mr. Borden has only strength of the judiciary. Ontario is been about six months in power and ow paying the salaries of more judges inspection of the estimates will show maintaining more courts than Onthat he has been very prompt to recogtario can fully or fairly employ -Tonize the requirements of Western Canonto Telegram.

German Naval Expansion

of organizing a new party when the An interesting despatch from the Berlin correspondent of the "Daily present ministry has failed to meet the reasonable wishes of the western "Daily exposes the methods of the re constituencies. We look with very newed campalagn in favour of German hopeful anticipations for what Mr. Bornaval expansion. Britain is as "the inveterate foe"; the old legend den will devise in this respect and it is of an intended sudden attack last sum surely not unreasonable to ask that he is dinned into the people's ears shall be given sufficient time to develop and so on. Well, we are not greatly All these lucubratio be reduced to the simple phrase, "Two to Three." To which, for our part, we answer shortly, sharply, and politely. "Two to One." We do not intend over

The weakness of the situation lies in the indifference displayed by the eastern press in regard to the West. When the Liberal party were in power the more power to the elboy Colonist frequently felt called upon to erings. of the Flottenverein by quotable bicker-erings. We look to Mr. Churchill to point out that the newspapers supportreply on behalf of Britain-in his estiing the government did not take even nates .- Pall Mall Gazette. a passing interest in the projects and

THE VICTORIA COLONIST

Sir James Whitney, premier of Onvided that as property it will be ad-ministered in the interests of Canada. Water in the landscape has become ario, proposes to sholish treating Mr Rowell, leader of the opposition, provaluable as well as picture oces to abandon bars. Comes to the same minion's share in this case should thing, good friends. Abolish treating be worth much .-- Montreal Gazette. and there will be no bars. Abolish bars

The Trouble

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mines of the Diamond Vale Coal Com-

pany is temporarily held in abevance

March Timber Revenues-Total re

tains, 715, producing receipts of \$109,

539.10; for lands east of the Cascades.

325, with revenue of \$41,455; penalties

\$2,250; timber license transfer fees

es which have received certificates of

incorporation under the provincial act during the just past week are the Bri-

Brown Company, Ltd., Cobble

the details of the month's tran

New Companies-Among the

Lt., Eastern Townships Invest

"By Jove, I left my purse under my pillo "Oh, well, your servant is honest. isn't

"That's just it. She'll take it to my wife."-Boston Post.

Real Help

"I think a trip to Europe would help your wife, but, perhaps, I'd better hold a consultation. What other doctors would you prefer?"-"I think a couple akers would be more helpful. doc."-Lousville Courier-Journal

The Home Market

Canada, it is true, is not wholly an agricultural country. It has minerals, forests, water powers, which mark it out for industrial progress. But manufacturers must have markets; and the bulk of the products of Canadian factories are sold in Canada. Some five years ago the products of Canadian factories were estimated at more than \$700,000,000; and today they must be nearing the billion mark. Of this huge total, only \$35,283,118 are exported. Therefore the hope of expanding mar-kets for the manufacturer lies mainly in an expanding agriculture. That will help the workman in two ways: creating new markets for what nakes, and by producing a more dant supply of food. The more people settle on the land, the better for dweller in cities .-- Toronto Star.

Third Term Candidate

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 4.

triking severely at his political oppon-Ltd., National Printing & Publishin ents here, Colonel Roosevelt charge them in a speech tonight with using an unfair method in effort to defeat him at the convention soon to be held in this city. The Colonel appealed to e people to do all that lay within power to make the conventi their fair expression of the popular will. olonel Roosevelt's speech was deliver ed at the close of the second day of hi gistered extra-provincial companie campaign in West Virginia, and Ken-tucky. He remained in Parkersburg five hours, during which time he made two Co., Park Lumber Company and Thos, speeches. The Colonel left late tonight for Martinsburg. G. Murphy Co.

Outlaws Still at Large

HILLSVILLE, W. Va., April 4 .- Another day's pursuit of the court house assassins, still at large, had brought Hall. A permit for the structure was issued yesterday by the building inno news of success from the posse tonight. Jordan Edwards, one of the alleged kinsmen arrested yesterday charged with giving aid to Sidna Aller spector. The latest ideas for buildings of the kind will be installed. Mr. H. charged with giving and to Shana Allen and Wesley Edwards, the only two members of the band who have not been taken, was given a grilling at the hands of the detectives loday in the hope be might tell the whereabouts of his kins-S. Griffiths prepared, the plans. The contract for construction has been awarded to Messrs. Adkinson & Dill. Barton for a garage on Superior street men. The mountaineer was firm and did not betray them. He scorned at to cost \$150; to Miss M. King, dwelling offer of \$1,500 for the men should he to Mr. F. J. Miller, dwelling on Mount give them up.

Society's Tower of Strength

The Humane society may well rejoic in the tower of strength their caus grams received yesterday from Lillooet. Including one from Mr. Archie McDonin the tower of strength their cause enjoys in the moral and practical sup-port of His Royal Highness, the Gov-ernor-General. Seldom has the cus-tom of docking horses' tails received ald, M. P. P.-elect, give the news that the final returns show Mr. Mr. McDon-ald's opponent in the late election, Mr. Stuart Henderson of this city, to have lost his deposit. The Chilcotin vote, stronger condemnation than was be stowed by the Duke in addressing th which was the last to arrive, showed Ottawa society last week. The power Mr. Henderson to have received less than half the total number of votes exact computation, but the impetus lent by those in high position, espec-tally by royalty, goes without question —Ottawa Joarnal. polled for his successful antagon Rumors are rife of possible action the direction of protesting the election Mr. J. H. Place, the Socialist member-

A Duel of Shipbuilding

elect for Nanalmo city, on the ground among others that his nomination pa-pers give his name otherwise than it On thing is fairly . clear. Either aval construction or embark fritikly appears upon the provincial voters aval co and manifestly upon a naval pro-programme which will seek to equal the British. A duel in shipbuilding of edented magnitude must inevit

nodation in the stalls and for the Mr. Thomas H. Mawson, in addition to first quarter this year the number was 3,475. An estimate of cost of the sugvisit to; the northern terminal of the B. C. Electric railway at Deep Cove gested alterations will be furnished by the building inspector and market supthis week, was also taken over Cadooro bay property as the con over this wished to avail themselves of his ad vice in regard to the best methods of **Nicola Mines Distanter**—In conse-quence of the absence from the city of Chief Inspector Graham, who has been called to Cumberland, consideration of the matter of the recent disaster at the utilizing and developing. it.

ROYAL VISIT TO CANADA

Prince of Wales May Come Here in 1914 to Take Part in Cartier Centennary Celebration

The decision of the minister as to the OTTAWA, April 4 .-- If the plans n action warranted by the facts disclosed in evidence will be announced prior to Hon. Mr. McBride's departure for Loneing completed for the Cartier centennary celebration are carried out the Prince of Wales will visit Canada in the fall of 1914, as the guest of the Dominion govenment. The proposal for the visit of the Prince came officially eipts of \$163,619.10 for the month of from Prime Minister Borden, and has March are reported by the timber branch of the provincial department of lands the enthusiastic endorsement of the Duke of Connaught. The formal invitabeing as follows. Timber licenses issued for lands west of the Cascade Mountion will be prepared immediately and forwarded by the Duke to England

It is proposed that the Prince make a complete tour of Canada, including the Yukon.

\$635; coal prospecting licenses, 85, \$9,-700; and coal prospecting license tran-ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL IS NOW IN NEW BUILDING

Extensive Premises on Port Street Completed and Have Been Taken Possession of

tish Columbia Marble Co., Ltd., Close St. Margaret's nchool for girls has H Public Hall Co., Ltd., Draney Fisherles, now moved from its old quarters of Cook street into the new buildings prepared for it on Fort street, just beyond Ltd., Farmers' Exchange, Ltd., Fraser River Improvement Co., Ltd., Gardens Ltd., G. E. Frith Co., Ltd., Grandviev Oak Bay junction, and Miss M. Barton, the principal, hopes to begin the new Athletic Club, Great Western Transpor-tation Co., Ltd., Interlocking Convrete term on Tuesday, April 16, with some seventy pupils, of whom twenty will be boarders. These last come from all ove Construction Co., Ltd., Marine Trans portation Co., Ltd., H. J. Knight & Co., the province and will be accommodated in the school residence behind the main building. Miss Barton already regrets Co., Ltd., Peoples Drug Stores, Ltd., Port Mann Granite Co., Ltd., Raynes, Wilson & Co., Ltd., H. J. Nott Co., Ltd., that this particular part of the premises was not constructed to accommodate a Wison & Co., Ltd., H. J. Nott Co., Ltd., H. S. Crabb Lumber Co., Ltd., Scotch Stomach Remedy Co., Ltd., Smith & Sherborne, Ltd., Spence's Bridge Light & Power Company, Ltd., Standard Coal greater number than twenty-five, but there is plenty of room in the grounds for further extension when that is found necessary. Co., Ltd., and Western Land & Dairy

The main school building, which Co., Ltd. The recently licensed or refronts on Fort street, has been designed to hold between one hundred and fifty clude the Gateway Orchard Co., Ltd. and two hundred pupils in school hours Landy Shovel & Tool Co., Ltd., Inland In the basement is a long, lofty room which will be fitted up as a gymnasium Mining Co., Ltd., Kootenay River Land on the main floor are the principal schoolroom and the classrooms, while upstairs again is a large, well-lighted room which will be used this summer Will Brect Garage-A three-storey

reinforced concrete garage will be srected by Messrs. Moore & Scott on as a studio and next winter for cooking View street, on a portion of the site formerly occupied by the old Assembly A tennis lawn is being laid out on the

west side and a cricket and basketbal ground at the back. Later on the gardens of the pupils will add to eauty of the grounds. Miss Goodwin Barton, who has studied

at the Royal Academy of Music in London, Eng., will undertake the musica classes and Miss Barton states that the whole of her staff are certificated mistreses from England.

ADVERTISING ISLAND

Victoria's Claims to Be Liverpool the Pacific Being Placed Before the World

The secretary of the Vancouver Is nd Development League has made arrangements to bring the advantages of Vancouver Island and especially before the many big capitalists who will be assembling at Edmonton the occasion of the Business Men's Cor vention and the sale of Hudson's Bay lands in the middle of this month. Ad vertisements will be inserted in the Edonton Bulletin and Journal for the four days from April 15 to April 19 and si undred illustrated guides to this city will be sent there for distribution. The Victoria branch of the leagu as been cabled by the British Empire hing company of Toronto that al its orders for advertising throughout British Isles have been renewed for

On Strike Situation-The Attorney-General yesterday received the follow-ing telegram from Yale from Mr. Colin the next six months.

FIVE CASUALTIES Discharged Employee of Missouri Pa-

cific Railway Shops Exacts Heavy Revenge

HOISINGTON, Kas., April 4 .- Two nen were killed and three others injured, one fatally, at the Missouri Pacific Railway shops here tonight, when "Bud" Smith, a discharged negro, engaged in a revolver battle with shop employees. Mortally wounded Smith was rescued by officers from a crowd which intended to lynch him. Smith was discharged yesterday. To night he appeared at the shops and announced he was going to kill somebody. Watchman warned him to re main away. In reply Smith shot and killed the watchman and wound Layman, who was standing nearby Shop employees rushed to the aid their fellows, shooting at the negro who returned their fires as he retreated. Two bystanders were woulded h

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stray bullets. Smith himself was shot several times and fell mortally babnuow

Despite his condition leaders of crowd that gathered helped him to his feet and amid cries of "Lynch him! were hurrying away when officers ar rived and assuring the crowd the negro would be given a speedy trial if he recovered, took him in charge. The negro died a few minutes later.

SHIPPING COMBINES

Bill Before U. S. Congress Is Aimed at Poreign Companie

WASHINGTON, April 4 .-- A bill designed to break up foreign shipping pools and combinations and to give to this government greater control over uch alleged restraint of trade, which originate outside the United States was introduced today by Representa tive Humphry of Washington. Th The government now has several anti-trust suits pending against foreign steamship combinations. The bill will provide that any ves-

sels not under United States owner-ship or controlled by any corporation adjudged to have violated the Sherman law, and which might be used to carry out the purposes adjudged un-lawful, be prohibited from entering any port of the United States or clearing therefrom under penalty of \$25,000 for each offence.

The bill also would provide that the postmaster general cancel the mail carrying contract of any vessel owned or controlled by persons adjudged vio. lators of the law.

The bill was referred to the com mittee on merchant marine which is preparing to investigate the alleged ipping combine

I. W. W. ANARCHISTS

Californian Agitators Forced to Pay Homage to American Flag

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 4.-Nearly one hundred Industrial Workers of the World, almost all of whom admitted they were anarchists, knelt and kissed the American flag at dawn today hear San Onofre, a small settlement near the Orange county boundary ment near the Orange county boundary line. The ceremony which was most unwillingly performed was witnessed by 45 deputies, constables and a large body of armed citizens of San Diego. The men composed the party that left Santana last night. The deputies and armed citizens had gone out in motor cars to drive them back. The L W. W.'s were stopped at San Onofre and detained there until this morning After the flag kissing, the Industrial Workers were driven in squads of five and placed in command of details of deputies. Then the march to the line was started and the procession moved Star Spangled the Industrial to the tune of "The Banner." in which Workers were compelled at least to make a show of joining. At the Orange county line the men were started north on the railroad track.

Tuesday, April 9, 1912.

this small measure of justice to working men.

Doubtless there are faults on both sides. An argument against the principle of a minimum wage is that it. problems with which the people of the fixes a standard to which inefficient workmen will not rise and to which capable workmen will descend. In other words it is claimed that a fixed wage irrespective of earning capacity has a tendency to lower the quality of service rendered, and to undermine that spirit of emulation which leads men to strike to attain the greatest efficiency. On the other hand it is said that no man should be compelled to work without being paid enough to live on. There are merits in both these contentions. It is no answer to the latter to say that a man need not work unless he wants to, because this is not true. Men must work, when they have no other way of favor of any of the demands put formaking a living. It is no answer to ward on behalf of the West. the former to say that fixing a minimum wage does not imply a fixed maximum, because human nature is so constituted that it needs an incentive to do better, and this incentive is weakened by the knowledge that whether a man works well or ill he will get the same wage up to a certain degree of efficiency.

Wherein we think that in the coal European power to impose its rule upon strike a crime was committed against any country in America against the will humanity is that the mine owners and or the people would be regarded by the the leaders of the miners took no United States as an unfriendly act, But thought of consequences, but plunged it does not make much difference how the nation into disaster. Neither side the Monroe Doctrine is construed. It seems to have counted the cost, which is not binding upon any one, not even unfortunately has fallen upon those upon the United States. What is meant least able to bear it and millions of by the statement that such action by whom were innocent of any part in Japan would be construed to be a violation of that doctrine only means that the dispute. It surely must be possible to devise a way to which a repetition the United States government will proof such an event can be prevented. Fortest against Japan obtaining a foothold tunately there were no serious dison the American continent. We think turbances, but one only need to reflect the sympathy of the Canadian people upon the situation to realize that the would be with the United States on such country was brought to the very verge an issue

Sailors and Submarines

West felt their welfare was bound up Our brave sailors are only too willing to face the grave perils inherent to op-We have made reference to the great erations below the surface, and indeed are inclined to resent precautions for interest displayed by the Prime Minister in the development of this part of Canafety that are in any way calculated to diminish the efficiency of the subada. Mention may be made of the very marine as an engine of war. But it is keen and practical interest displayed by quite intolerable that they should be deprived of the means of speedy and the Minister of Public Works in the same direction. We put it to our eastffective assistance in the event of dis aster. The suddenness with ern Conservative contemporaries that which usually overtakes an imprisoned these efforts on the part of the Ministry crew will render the best of appliances to meet the requirements of Western oo often unavailing to save life, but in Canada ought to receive more apprecisome cases at least prompt salvage ative consideration than they do. We may be effective, and the conscience of do not recall a time when any eastern the nation will not be appeased until we are at least on an equality with the German navy in regard to this kind of newspaper; Conservative or Liberal, felt called upon to exert its influence in quipment .--- London Standard.

The Slum System Thus the slum, system facilitates the spreading of disease. Toronto is not

THE MONBOE DOCTRINE built, like many other cities, with its

The reported intention of Japan to poorer quarter separated from the other secure from Mexico the session of Magdistricts by a river, or with slums pushed away to one end. Slum areas are to dalena Bay, in Southern California, has been declared to be a violation of the of the city, and slum dwellings and Monroe Doctrine. Of course it is not. All overcrowded houses exist in all disthat President Monroe laid down was the principle that the effort of any

of small incomes to any sort of ac not a man or woman in Toronto who is not directly affected by the housing problem. We have no need to grope for ome solution to the question. We kn exactly what is needed; rapid transportation to outlying districts, and plently of good houses at low rentals -Toronto News

Money in Water

A bill introduced in the house of commons by Hon. Mr. Rogers de-clares that the property in and the right to the use of the water in waterourses within the railway belt of British Columbia is vested in the crown as represented by the Govern-ment of Canada. It is further pro-

t from such a policy,-York Sun.

Winnipeg's Street Bailways WINNIPEG, April 4.-The mendments

committee of the legis ature yesterday conceded the city of Winnipeg the power to construct street railway lines within its limits iction of such lines had been efused by the Winnipeg Electric rail-

Modern Regard

"Oh, you naughty child, to throw stones at the little ghr!"-"It's all right, missus. She's me sister."-Sid-ney Eulletin.

Call of the American Bollar . Mrs. Langley has heard the call of the American dollar once more, and, a special cable to the Herald from London this morn-ing tells us, has contracted to appear in vaudeville houses for twenty weeks. Only a few years ago he who would presume to predict that actresses like Mme. Bern-hardt or Mrs. Langtry would ever be seen on a vaudeville stage would have invited a discussion as to his sanity. But the times change, and so does the theatrical world-New York Herald.

Ten thousand officials, whose salaries amount to £280,004 a year, manage the trade union affairs of the United King-

Complaint From Hollywood-Mr. C. F. found within the business section Swain, Hollywood, has complained to the city council that many residents of that section are living in tents and shacks for which no proper drainage facilities have been provided. As this condition of affairs is contrary to the aw and as sewers have been laid on practically every street he urges the city authorities to take immediate action in forcing all residents to secure connection with the drainage system. Mr. Swain's complaint will be referred to the city solicitor and sanitary inspector for action.

Increased Accommodation-Pointing out the necessity of added stable ac

commodation for the public market premises Mr. William Dalby, market superintendent, has requested the city to build twenty additional stalls and remove the weigh scales to the street line on Fisguard street. With the approach of the fruit season the demand for stable accommodation on the part of rural patrons will largely increase. Last year 10,369 horses were given

cial police: "Everything quiet here. No work being done on construction. About five hundred men here and about that many gone Vancouver way. Going to Lytton tonight. I. W. W. have appointed committee to look after their drunk and disorderly and fined some five dol-lars which goes to their soup kitchen."

ermits were also issued to Mr. Thomas

m Cedar Hill road to cost \$2,000, and

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tephen avenue, to cost \$800

New Notaries-Thomas A. Wheildon

of Slocan Junction, has been appointed a justice of the peace. The following have been appointed notaries public: R. E. Brett of Victoria, Chas, W. St. John of Vancouver, Alexander MacNell, of Fernie, John B. Radcliffe of Merritt, W. H. Dickie of Duncan, and George W. Black of Vernon. The following have been appointed commissioners for tak-ing affidavits in British Columbia: Mabel P. French, W. A. Cantelon, John Emmerson and Reginald Synes of Vanouver, George W. Black of Vernon, and Leonard C. Mills of Victoria.

Investments in Province-Arrange whether are being made for Dr. F. B. Vrooman, editor of the British Colum-bia Magazine, to give a lecture on the general subject of "Investments in British Columbia" before the London Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Vrooman recently read a paper on British Columbia before the Royal Colonial Institute and this second lecture will be delivered before one of the most powerful financial and commercial organizations in Europe

Provincial Appointments_Among cent announcements in connection with the provincial civil service is that of the appointment of Mr. F. H. De Gray, of New Westminster, as absistant to Dr. Devis in the divergence Davis in the inspection of camps, etc., for sanitation and otherwise. Mr. J. R. Terry has been promoted to the post. chief poultry instructor for the province, and Mr. A. E. Craddock will in future exercise dual functions as secre-tary jand statistician of the department

New Residential Suburb-It is under New Remonstrat Shours 11 is under-stood that the Jane property at Cad-boro bay has recently been acquired by the B: C. Electric Railway company for ultimate development as a high class residential park on the lines of the Up lands estate and Meadlands. The pro-perty lies on the left hand side of the road which leads to the powder works and contains some this hundred acres.

A very attractive leaflet is in the ress, prepared by the league, supporting Victoria's claim to be the "Liver pool of the Pacific." One page reiterates the many facts which so clearly point to the necessity of the Seymour Narrows being bridged-the number of vessels that have berthed at its outer and in ner harbors during the past twelve months have reached the grand total of 5,500 and the freight and passenger

traffic has doubled in the last three years-with the conclusion that toria is "the logical Panama canal port on Canada's west coast." Other pages show illustrations of the

outer harbor and the huge four-masted barque Elginshire loading two million feet of timber in the inner harbor while over the four pages of the back runs the magnificent panorama of the city and harbor that is to be seen from the steps of the parliament buildings. to which Mr. Leonard Frank's photo-

graphs do full justice.

Decides to Stay

With the real estate instinct very strongly developed Mr. Fred Thomas arcived in the capital yesterday and at once began a systematic canvass for profitable acreage. After spending the day in this way he strolled into the Prince George Hotel and exclaimed that e had seen more property with "possibilities" than it had ever been his pleasure to see in the aggregate before, but he was no better off because he had no.

sense of discrimination in local values. Being a man of sound business of sense he dismissed his scouts, who had been piloting him round the country, and calmly announced that he would extend his visit so as to become better acquainted with the situation. Mr. Thomas stated unequivocally that

he prices quoted to him appear reasonable enough in view of what his know-ledge tells him in regard to the devel opment of the country. For a city with opment of the country. For a city with the chances of development which Vic-toria possesses he considers that there is a great deal of room to work in be-

fore there is any danger of boom prices being struck. His particular hobby, and the one he has come to Victoria to ultivate, is acreage for subdivision. He idmits that he has no corner on the idea, but he discounts the plurality of its devotees by pointing out that it is circular and consequently cannot be

GOVERNMENTS WILL TAKE JOINT ACTION

British Columbia Invited to Conference With Washington State on Questions of Fisheries Conservation

of Picheries Conservation The government of the neighbor state of Washington, through its chief executive, Governor Hay, has extended to Premier Mc-Bride, on behalf of the Province of British columbia, a cordini invitation to be repre-sented at a conference to be held toward the close of the present month or early in May for the discussion of all matters version of the fisheries industry in adjacent waters. This invitation received considera-tion at a meeting of the Provincial Execu-tive that was held vesterday, the matter being jeft in the lands of the Attorney General, who will deal with it in his capa-ofity as commissioner of fisheries. It is the intention of the provincial authorities to communicate without delay with the federal, the sole desire of this province being ter-verses and protect our own fishery inter-vests and an a may be rightly possible.

THE SUN AND THE SHOWER 'he sun and a show'r Fell in love with a flow'r. The first sweet flow'r of the May; And the sun look'd down, And the golden crown He placed on her brow one day.

The sun and the show'r Fell in love with a flow'r, But it faded with the May; And rough winds blew Till its petals flew With the springtime far away.

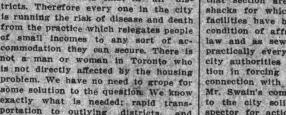
Then with tender love From' the clouds above. When the sun had gone to rest, Bright dewdrops fell With magic spell Upon that young flow'r's breast

But the sun and the show'r That fair summer hour Kissed each other and grief was gone And the world grew bright With a diamond light, . For, behold, a rainbow shone.

When President Taft visits Milwauee this month he will speak on industrial topics before a public gathering of 2000 employers and employees. The French chamber of deputies las week passed a bill providing for an 8hour day for coal miners. It is believ ed this action will remove the possi bility of a general strike in the coal fields

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