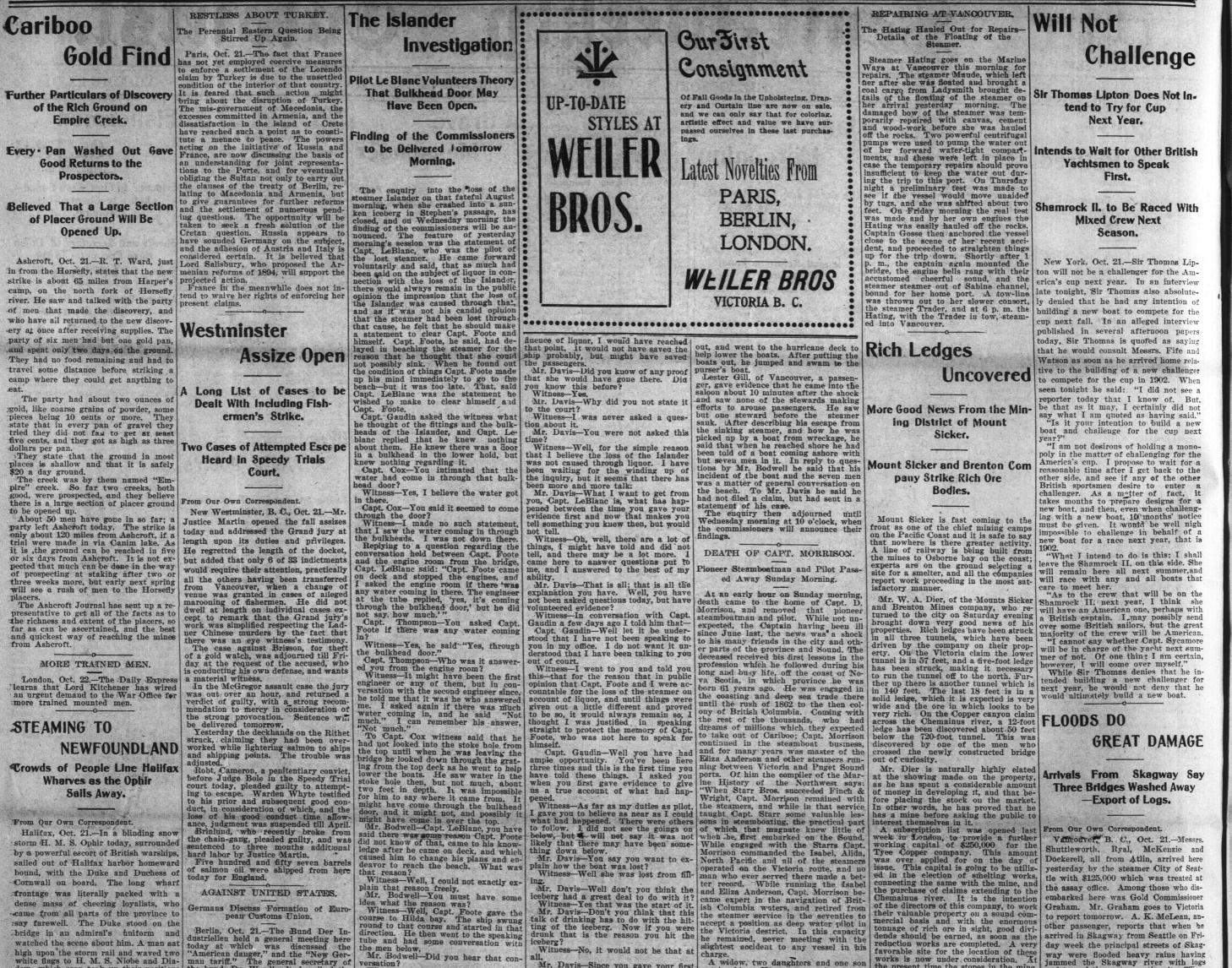
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watched the scene about him. A man sat watched the scene about him. A man sat high upon the storm rail and waved two white flags to H. M. S. Niobe and Dia-dem, which soon took up their positions to the rear of the Ophir. The Royal yacht fouled an iron buoy as she pro-ceeded out of the harbor, but the mis-hap was noted before the buoy reached the propeller, and the Ophir backed and cleared the obstruction without injury, and again moved forward quickly. on cannon began to roar out their

Royal salute. The Duke of Teck's gold watch, which has been in the family for four generations, was stolen from him on the «Ophir.

#### FRENCH DEFICIT.

#### It Amounts to Fifty Million Francs-Novel Proposals.

Paris, Oct./21.-The Chamber of Deputies will resume its sittings tomorrow in the last session, but one before disso-lution. Premier Waldeck-Rousseau will meet it at the head of the iongest lived ministry of the present republic. The heaviest work before the Chamber will de be the adoption of the budget for 1902, which will lead to big debates. In con-sequence of important decisions taken f by the budget commission, entirely up-setting the calculations of Finance Min-ister Caillaux, the latter made a number of propositions to meet the deficit, which amounts to 50,000,000 frames. The com-mission ignored M. Caillaux's measures, and adopted a series of impracticable proposals, including the suppression of 1 the embassy at the Vatica, the sup-pression of the ministry of public wor-ship, and the establishment of a state budget and waste the time of the Cham-ber in fruitless discussion. Sixtythree interpellations almost a record number, also are awaiting attention. None of the government, which every one expects will be allowed to continue its admin-istration in comparative peace until the general elections next year. in the last session, but one before disso-

#### CAUGHT BY CANUCKS.

## Boer Laager Surprised and Foe Put to Flight.

Pretoria. Oct. 20.-A force of Can-adian scouts surprised a Boer laager near Balmoral. The Boers field after a short fight. The Canadians had two men killed and an officer and two men

Twelve more Boer leaders, including Commandant Scheepers, whose capture was announced on October 12, have been permanently banished from South

been permanently banished from South Artica. London, Oct. 21.—Mr. Kruger has re-ceived a report from Mr. Schalkburger that the greater part of Cape Colony is in open rebellion, says a despatch to the Daily Mail from Brussela, and the Boers have armed 15,000 Afrikanders within the last three months. Referring to the movements of Prof. F. de Maartens, of the University of St. Petersburg, who is also a member of the Russian privy coun-cil, the Brussels correspondent of the Standard deules that he has any mission from the Russian government bearing upon the South African situation, and asserts that the Boer circles in Brussels discredit the possibility of Russian inter-yeution.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—The Bund Der In-dustriellen held a general meeting here today at which was discussed the "American danger," and the "New Ger-man tariff." The general secretary of the bund, Dr. Wendlandt described the "American danger" as extremely grave and said that Germany's manufacturers were fully conscious of this danger. He quoted figures showing the extraordinary growth of exports from the United States to Germany and the decline in the movement of goods in the opposite direction, and complained that the aver-age of duties imposed by the United States is 50 per cent., while that of Ger-many is only 10 per cent. A further hardship, he added is the requiring of a declaration of invoices before a consul, thus giving Americans possession of business secrets of the German manu-facturers. He asserted that the United States in Germany for the purpose of discovering trade secret and under-valuations and cited the case of a fac-tory in Saxony which had been ruined thereby. bridge in an admiral's uniform and

tory in Saxony which had been ruined thereby. Referring to President Rooseveit's re-ported wish to come to terms with Ger-many, the speaker said: "Germany's best policy will be to wait for the Americans to come to us, and then to determine the removal of the worst in-justices and annoyances before we be-gin a fixed treaty. Germany should re-fuse to act until the United States re-duces the duties below 20 per cent. Discussing the remedies at Germany's disposal, Dr. Wendlandt said the chief one was the tariff, an increase of which absolutely must be applied. "This," he declared, "would bring the United States to her senses and counteract the bound-less despotism of trusts." He recom-mended the formation of a central Euro-pean customs union against the United States, and admitting the great difficul-ties in the way of this declared that if it should prove impossible, then a com-mon agreement should be made to treat United States goods differently from those of other countries. Other speak-ers warned their hearers against a tariff war with the United States since that country can easily get from other coun-tries what they imported from Germany, while Germany would be unable to do the same.

while Germany would be unable to do the same. The bund adopted resolutions favoring the passage of tariff bill and to double the system of duties on grain, in order that Germany may have new duties for the securing of advantageous trade relations with the United States. The bund also recommended that the plan for an European customs union against the United States be further considered.

# BURIED AT OTTAWA.

## Body of the Late Nicholas Flood Davin

### Interred at Beechwood.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 21.—(Special.)— The fumeral of the late Nicholas Flood Davin took place this afternoon to Beechwood cemetery immediately after the arrival of the Winnipeg train. There was not a large attendance due to the fact that the notice was so short. Among those present were Hon. Mr. Haggart, Hon. Mr. Paterson. Messrs. Birkett, M. P., Belcourt, M. P., Marcel, M. P., Sir James Grant and a delegation from the Parliamentary Press gallery. Mr. Taylor, M. P., and others, telegraphed their regrets at not being able to be present. present.

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Witness-No I did not. Mr. Bodwell-Did you hear what Capt.

Mr. Bodwell-Did you hear what Capt. Foote said? Witness-Well, no. Mr. Bodwell-You and Capt. Foote were in the pilot house? Witness-I was on the bridge; not in the pilot house. Capt. Foote was speak-ing through the tube to the engineers. He asked what was the matter down there, and got a reply.

He asked what was the matter down there, and got a reply. Mr. Bodwell-Did he say anything more when he got the reply? Witness-He said "She is filling," and ordered the helm hard a-port to make for the shore. Mr. Bodwell-Now, you've had a con-versation with the second engineer since you gave your evidence? Witness-Yes, I had a conversation with him the first thing after 1 got ashore.

Ashore. Mr. Bodwell-Does he know anything that he has not stated in evidence? Witness-I cannot say. Mr. Bodwell-Did you form that im-pression from your conversation with him?

im ? Witness-No. Mr. Bodwell-Tell us as to the condi-Mr. Bodweil-Teil us as to the condi-tions in the engine room? Witness-Well as to the conditions in the engine room I think there is full evidence given in regard to the buik-

Mr. Bodwell-Now I'm not asking you as to your opinions in regard to the evidence?

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he remained, never meeting with the slightest accident to any vessel in his charge. A widow, two daughtors and one son survive him. He was a member of the A. O. U. W. and Pioneer Societies. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30, from his late residence, 204 Superior street. Rev. Dr. Wilson will conduct the services. Witness-No, it would not be that at all, Mr. Davis—Since you gave your first evidence you have formed the impression that the company are going to do noth-ing for you, has that anything to do with your changed views? Witness—Nothing.

your changed views? Witness-Nothing. Mr. Davis-Have you never made a statement to anyone that if the com-pany would not do something for you, you would give some harmful evidence? Witness-I have not. Mr. Davis-It's funny how it drifted to me **RAILWAY TO** 

Mr. Bavis—That's what you mean by all this mystery of being brought faces of one with it I could not get around.
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Mr. Davis—That's what you mean by all this mystery of being brought faces or one what the door must have been around, and now you come voluntarity to the provincial government for the vortice around, and now you come voluntarity to the strate. A way but he chief engineer are widence anything mean of the second engineer save revidence was also read of his having in a contract it would ask that when the water was a foot high or one was los read of all is having in a foot may to the province, which is the failed the engineer are to the clause government for her or all the water was a foot high or one was also read of all is having in a foot prime or one was also read of all is having in a foot prime room when the chief called the engineer are to the clause government for her or one was also read of all high the bard of the bilge that when the water was a foot high or one was also read of all high the read been coming in a foot her was also read of all high the bilded been the bilder called the the engineer are to the clause government for her the highly door when he uparts.
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of how the water had been coming through the fiddly door when he perti-looked. Edgar Ashton, a fireman, then gave evidence of closing the bunker door. He said he had closed the bulkhead door by turning the crawk on the main deek. When shui it was to all intents and pur-poses water-tight. There was no water then in the stoke hole, and on looking down from the deck after going around the ship, he saw no water in the stoke hole. He saw no water there as long as there was light to see, and that until after the starboard boats had gone. Mr. Bodwell-The suggestion has been made to me that ihe handling of coal made it difficult to close that door. Witness said that when he went on was being used from the pockets, the supply for the trip down being forward. The fourth engineer opened the bunker from that bunker. The door was clear, the coal being piled up behind it. Att the time the ship struck the door was open. Witness saw water coming in through that door and he closed it, Nash helping him. If the water had force enough to have washed the coal for-ward the door would have been difficult to close. John Stuart, a fireman, told of hear-

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reduction works are completed. A very favorable site for the location of these works is now under consideration. At the present time the stopes in the mine, are 35 feet wide in solid ore. A very day week the principal streets of Skagway were flooded heavy rains having jammed the Skagway river with logs and turned the water on the city. Three bridges were washed away on the White Pass railway, and half a mile of track. The loss is estimated at half a million dollars. KILLED BY WORK TRAIN. Brakeman Durkie Meets Death in Lar-

do-Duncan Railway.

dollars. Announcement is made here that log-gers operating in British Columbia are forming a combine to conserve their in-terests. Delegates from the loggers have already interviewed the govern-ment regarding the withdrawal or amendment of legislation forbidding the error of logs to the States. Nelson, Oct. 21.--(Special.)-Brake-man Durkie, aged 17, son of Conductor Durkie of the C. P. R. was killed in an accident on Sunday. He had his foot caught in a switch on the Lardo-Duncan railway, and was struck by the work train, his leg being literally torn from the body. The injured man was sent to Kaslo by special steamer, but died this morning in the hospital.

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amendment of legislation forbidding the export of logs to the States. Several citizens have reached here from Ashcroft confirming the news that a rich placer strike has been made in Horsefly creek, Cariboo. Joe Striskey the discoverer, it is claimed, got pans running from 60 cents to \$2, and he and his companions stated all the best his companions staked all the best claims. Old miners here shake their heads, and say every creek was pros-pected over and over again. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we, the undersigned, in-tend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land, lescribed as follows: Commencing at a stake planted at the southeast corner of the Indian Reserve on the north bank of

#### UNEASY ABOUT PANAMA.

Fears Still That Insurgents Will Attack Panama.

described as follows: Commencing at a stake planted at the southeast corner of the Indian Reserve on the north bank of the Hagwilget River: thence in an east-erly direction, following up the Hagwilget River, 80 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south along Indian Reserve line 40 chains to point of commencement. Staked 1st August, 1901. (Sgd.) ALEX. C. MURRAY. EDWARD McCOSKRIE. Victoria, B. C., October 10, 1901. Colon, Oct. 21.—The anxious and pro-onged uncertainty regarding the date upon which the insurgents will probably attack the city of Panama still exists, actack the city of ranama still exists, resulting in a wearisome tension pro-ductive of disastrous results to the com-merce of the isthmus. Merchants and tradesmen of every description are com-plaining of the unexampled dullness of rade.

alaning of the unexampled dullness of trade. "" The recent doubling of import duties on all goods and of the liquor taxes will not be likely, it is thought, result in a proportionate increase of revenue. On the contrary, many foreign orders have been cancelled. The United States bat-iteship Iowa, the British sloop of war for the United States gunboat Machias and the United States gunboat Machias and the United States gunboat Machias and the French cruiser Suchet at Colon, con-tinue to await the development of the events. Friday night a large number of insurgents were seen at Empire, an im-portant railroad station near Panama but they disappeared upon the approach of government troops. Yesterday an-other body of insurgents was seen at Fanfar, less than half a mile from the Laboca wharf on the outskirts of Pa-nama. Fanfar is where the insurgents posted their artillery when they shelled Laboca in the last year's battle.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

# Montreal's Mayor Declines to Allow an Investigation.

Montreal, Oct. 21.—Mayor Prefontaine today refused to authorize an investi-gation into Ald. Clearihne's claim that an attempt has been made to bribe him in connection with the award of the elec-tric light contract. The mayor said Ald. Clearihne had neglected to make specific charges. The council referred the matter to the city attorneys.

Feeding the Dead.—The ceremony of "feeding the dead" was held at Ross bay cemetery on Sunday by the Chinese.

#### SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

He Sails on Thursday from England For Canada.

B. C. SADDLERY CO., LTD., 44 Yates street. London. Oct. 21.—Sir Charles Tupper sails on Thursday by the Tanislan for Canada.

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ward the door would have been difficult to close. John Stuart, a fireman, told of hear-ing a stowaway beneath the deck, where he was quartered, letting out stifling cries after the accident, and knew the steamer was filling. They let this man

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands andWorks, for permission to purchase 160 acres of land in Lillooet District, described as follows: Commencing at a post planted on the bank of the Fraser River near the mouth of Churn Creek, thense west 40 chains. thencemorth 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, more or less, to the Fraser River thence south along the Fraser River to the place of commencement. the place of commencement. F. C. SWANNELL.

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