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of the governments represented, and the

result in bringing the revolution to

In the session of the conference be

tween the delegates of the Imperial

government and the Revolutionists

Tang Shao Yi, whose powers are clearly

limited, explained that he had no rea-

son to doubt Wu Tang's authority, bu

declared the matter was so important

that he must communicate with Peking

and he suggested that a settlement be

defined scheme, and the conference

It was announced that the armistic

Tang Shao Yi demands that the in-

tegrity of China be maintained, includ-

ing the three provinces of Chi Li,

Shantung and Kiang Su, and Mongolia

and Thibet. To this the republicans

have replied in the affirmative. Tang

demands the safety of the Imperial

family, and ample provision for their

maintenance. Wu Tung Feng consented

to this, and guaranteed ample pensions

Instantly Willed

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 .- Mrs. Louise

Wilhelm, mother of 12 children, was in-

stantly killed here today when she at-

tempted to shoot a rabbit through a

window of her suburban home. The

dow casement as Mrs. Wilhelm was

about to take aim. The weapon was

discharged and the bullet entered her

forehead. Mrs. Wilhelm was considered

good shot, and seeing the animal in

"We will have rabbit for dinner."

Curator Kermode Taking Steps to Re

As showing the attention which the

nuseum attracts among the general public, it may be noted that the number

of visitors who signed the visitors' book

In the year 1888 was 3,700, while dur-

ing the present year up to date it is

29,280. It is estimated that only about

one-third of the people who come to

book and the attendance during the year

1911 must therefore have been in the

DYNAMITE PLOT

People Whose Lives Had Been Endang-

ered Testify Before Grand Jury

at Indianapolis

who for weeks unknowingly lived near

enough dynamite to have blown up the

over the floors of a vacant house on

which nitro-glycerine had been spilled,

testified in the government's investi-

LOS ANGELES (Dec. 19 .- A session of

not more than a half hour's duration

was held today by the federal grand

angles of the nation-wide dynamiting

The sudden ending of the session

came after Oscar Lawlor, special gov-

ernment investigator, had received ta

telegram in code. He declined to dis-

cuss the message, but the adjournment

Burns' detective, hurried to Lawlor's

private office, There Samuel Browne

chief of the district attorney's detective

bureau, joined them and soon all three

left the federal building, accompanied

by Larry Sullivan, formerly a detective

Northwest Development League

ST. PAUL, Dec. 19.-The executive

mmittee of the Northwest Developmen

eague today decided to place a perma-

nent exhibit of the products of the

Northwest in the new chamber of com-

merce building here at a cost of \$70,000.

followed. Later Malcorm McLaren, the

jury which is investigating the western

gation of the dynamite conspiracy be-

fore the federal jury today.

conspiracy.

neighborhood, and whose children skated

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 19 .- Persons

neighborhood of 90,000.

the museum take the trouble to sign the

moment later she was dead.

PROVINCIAL MUSEUM

brush, remarked to her children

IN NEED OF ROOM

trigger of the rifle caught in the win

has been extended to December 30.

again was indefinitely adjourned.

Thus neither side presented a well

left to the national assembly.

OF REPUBLIC

racilities for the better puttle ...est Coast are to be have arranged for the ere

NOTHING SHORT

Latest Addition to the C. P. R Fleet Shows Improvements Over Other Steamers of Local Service

While the whistles of the steamers in port shrieked a welcome, the new steamer Princess Alice, latest and best of the C. P. R. fleet at Victoria, reached port 'yesterday morning, 89 days from the builder's yards at Newcastle-on-Tyne. Capt. Lindgren, who brought out the Princess Adelaide. brought the new vessel from England, and landed her in excellent condition The new steamer weathered some great gales en route, being in company with the unfortunate steamer Bisley, which went ashore at Cape Santa Maria and became a total loss. Oil bags were used on several occasions. At Montevideo iron ports were fastened over the lower ports. She behaved well throughout, and her crew consider her a splendid sea craft.

The Princess Alice is a considerable improvement over her sister vessel the Princess Adelaide. The fittings are superior in many ways. No expense has been spared to provide for the comfort of travellers. The furnisheings are complete and luxuriant. The same arrangement of observation room, smoking room, dining saloon and grill below, staterooms de luxe, and other features which have been so highly commended by travellers on the Princess Adelaide are provided. The railing in the main saloons is of iron, with big maple leaves as panels instead of being woodwork as on the former steamer, and the fittings are more elaborate throughout from the inlaving of the panelling and doors to the leaded stained glass of the skylights. The smoking room has in addition to the fine art hammered bronze panels depicting British Columbia scenes including Indian totemry, a bas relief of H. R. H. Princess Alice, wife of Prince Alexander of Teck.

The Princess Alice, after undergoing satisfactory trials, left Newcastle on Friday, September 22. Captain Lindgren was in command, with Mr. Duck, chief officer, taken from the R. M. S. Empress of Ireland, and who came out as chief officer of the Princess Charlotte. Mr. Palmer, who came to Victoria last year in command of the steamer Bankdale, and was so impressed that he wanted to return to make his home here, as second officer, Mr., W. Baker third officer, from the R. M. S. Empress of Britain. Mr. J. Pettigrew, chief engineer, who was sent to Newcastle by the C. P. R., came out in charge of the engines, with Mr. Davis, formerly of the Empress of Ire-

land, as second engineer. Dropping Pilot Young off Dover on September 23rd, the steamer proceeded with good weath where she coaled, and left on October 4th for Montevideo. On October 15 a heavy gale from the W. S. W., with heavy sea was encountered, and the Princess Alice, though a good seaboat, was lively in her movements. Oil bags were put over and were used with good effect in the storm which lasted two days. On October 20th another heavy gale was encountered and the steamer Bisley was seen during the storm, making heavy weather of it in a terrific sea from the S. S. E. The Bisley soon afterward went ashore as Cape Santa Maria and became a total loss, Montevideo was reached the following day, and there Captain Lindgren decided to have iron doors placed over the lower

portholes. After spending eight days at Monte video the Princess Alice proceeded and on November 2 a strong wind increased to a hutricane. The squalls were terrific, and the steamer rolled and plunged in a tremendous sea. It was feared the vessel must be damaged by the force of the seas which beat over smashing against her upper works. "In fact,' said one of the officers, "we feared at times she would turn turtle. During the night watch she fell off in the trough of the sea, and it was with great difficulty we managed to get her right again, fully expecting the whole top hamper to go. But she weathered the storm well, probably the worst she will ever be called upon to weather. It was an excellent trial of her thorough seaworthiness.'

The Strait of Magellan was entered on November 5, and anchor was dropped for a few hours at Puntas Arenas. The following day she proceeded to Coronel, encountering a strong N. N. E. gale with heavy squalls for about 24 hours en route. The Chilian port was reached November 12, and after spending four days coaling she left for Cal-Fine weather with moderately southeasterly winds were experienced until arrival at the Peruvian port on hist that the questions were engaging officers visited Lima, the Captain and Chief engineer Pettigrew sitting in the plazas under the shade of the sheltering palm. Four days were spent at made for San Francisco on November 27, the British consul at Buenos Ayres, Mr. A. Carnegie Ross taking passage

to San Francisco. The coal secured at Callao was not good and when off the Californian coast, when strong head winds were encountered, the bunkers were nearly bare and it was decided to run for San Diego where the steamer arrived with little fuel left on December 13. The consul was landed there and the steamer proceeded to Victoria on December 14. Heavy winds and high seas prevailed and when off the Washington coast a heavy northeasterly gale was encountered with strong seas, delaying the vessel, which was expected to reach Victoria a day soon-William Head was reached on Tuesday night, and yesterday morning, after the quarantine officer came

C. P. R. steamship company, boarded the steamer at the outer wharf and came in with the steamer with w he is greatly pleased, and expects that the public which travels will share his

age-the execution of the pet monkey. Vireless operator Carmichael secured a monkey at St. Vincent and until the cold weather of the South Pacific resulted in the animal contracting preumonia the onkey jumped about the decks. Chief Officer Duck, who affects a knowledge of medicine, was called into consultation and he diagnosed the ailment and suggested that choloroform be used. The animal was rendered insensible and was then thrown overboard,

The new steamer, which is equipped to burn oil, will be overhauled at Esquimalt and is expected to be ready for service about the middle of January. Her furnishings are ready, everything being ready for installation, and noth ing has been spared. Capt. Troup, who met the steamer and piloted her to the C. P. R. wharf, was delighted with her appearance, and has not the slighest doubt that she will prove popular. The Princess Alice, built by Swan Hunter & Wigham Richardson and engined by the Wallsend Slipway & Engineering company, was launched on May 29th. Like her sister vessel, the Princess Adelaide, she is 300 feet long, 46 feet beam. The dining saloon sit uated on the main deck aft is panneled in Italian walnut, with decorations in white enamel and gold. Below the dining saloon is a restaurant with seating

accommodation for about 100 persons at small tables. The observation room is on the promenade deck forward and has large plate glass windows on three sides. At the after and of this deck is the smoking room, furnished in fumed oak and surmounted by a stained glass dome. The oak sides are relieved with hammered copper panels. On the upper deck both fore and aft of the engine and funnel casings, there are large social halls or music rooms. The corridors on the promenade deck, which are specially lofty and well lighted have a coach roof extending their full length, designed with a clerestory finshed with panels of stained glass. The propelling machinery consists of a set of triple-expansion engines with four cranks balanced on the Yarrow, Schlick and Tweedy system and will give the In addition to the ordinary coal bunkers, the ship will carry oil fuel and the boilers are fitted with a complete installation of oil burning apparatus. She is also fitted with a Marconi wireless instalation.

GOOD NEWS FOR NORTHERN PEOPLE

(Continued From Page 1.) a query Mr. Clements, remembering said: "In a very short time I am looking for a material reduction in the night letter rates." That applies to telegraph services operating through- ever, that in cases where it can be esout the country have inaugurated a tablished that the Hindus and Sikhs special low rate for night letters consisting of so many words and I think it is about time the government service did the same thing. The cheapening of the rate will not mean any loss of revenue as the reduction will popularize the service and more than reimburse any antipicated loss in this respect. The Dominion service is in the interest of the pioneers to some extent and I think it is only right that the rates should conform to those pertaining in other systems. What a private corporation can do in the matter

a movement in this direction to be made very shorly. Provincial Wharves

of telegraphs the government can do-

and I am assured, will do. In fact 1

may say from the statements made to

me by the department that I expect

"If I might say a word in regard to the province generally and what it may expect from the Dominion government I would refer to what is procsed to be done in reference to the vharves up and down the province. n the past these wharves have been creed to rely for support upon the revincial government and the fact that so far they have been able to with the demands of the time is the Provincial government, for while is work was being done the last Liberal government was smiling to of the province are within the jurisdiction of the Dominion and not the Provincial government. Well that obligation of the Dominion government's will be ignored no longer. The matter has been realized. Mr. Monk, the minister of public works, is aware of the situation and he is showing a most gratifying disposition to meet all rea-

sonable claims." Upon the delicate questions of the fisheries and Asiatic labor Mr. Clements spoke more guardedly, recognizthese subjects. He assured the Coloand that whatever was done would be done with the best interests of the the Peruvian port, and a start was prepared to carry out his pledge in the matter, and as the representative province he gave the additional assurance that what was done would be of and concurrence of the people of British Columbia. He hoped for a speedy settlement that would eliminate as much as opssible and as soon as possible the Asiatic interest in the prothey were aware of the conditions and had sufficient wisdom to know best

> Austrian Emperor Better VIENNA, Dec. 19.—Emperor France. "I am hopeful of being able to arrange for the better regulation of the severe cold, was reported greatly im-

how to deal with the matter.

lember for Nanaimo Talks on Islands Mail Service, Hindu Immigration and Navy Question -

Mr. F. H. Shepherd, M.P. for Nanal me constituency, who returned from the federal capital a few days ago to spend the holidays with his family at he Coal City, spent yesterday here a guest at the Empress hotel. He had considerable of interest to say respectng matters affecting his constituency in particular and British Columbia in general. He appeared to be in the best of health and returns from Ottawa after his first experience on the floor of parliament more firmly convinced than ever that the destinies of the country are safe in the hands of the Border administration, which he is sure is cer-

tain of enjoying a long tenure of office. "One of the matters which first engaged my attention on arrival at Otawa," said Mr. Shepherd, "was that of the Islands mail service, this question arising out of the disaster to the steamer Iroquois a few months ago and subsequent events. It was to some extent a knotty problem, but I approached its solution with the idea of meeting wishes of the great majority those interested in ...e matter, and 1 pressed for the contract to be given to the C.P.R. This has been decided upon. I am sure inis company can be depended upon to give a safe and efficient service at all seasons of the year -and this is what my constituent were particularly desirous of obtaining This morning I was fortunate in meeting Capt. Troup, while I was with the party on the Salvor attending Mr. Coste, who is here looking into the matter of harbor improvements. took up the matter of the question of the service to the Gulf Islands with Capt. Troup and it was suggested, as a result of our conversation, that would be well for the residents on the Islands to appoint a committee and meet the officials of the C.P.K. so that vessel a speed of 18 knots per hour. the best possible schedule may be arranged for.

arrange Show Cases Until New Wing Is Complete Hindu Immigration Another matter affecting British The provincial museum, in commo Columbia which engaged some of my with other departments of the government, is finding itself cramped for space attention at Ottawa was that of the problem of Hindu immigration. As and is awaiting hopefully the day when the promised new four-storey wing for you know, there was a deputation of the museum will be constructed. Mean Hindus from this province down at time the curator, Mr. Kermode, is mak-Ottawa, and I was present at confernces held in the office of the minister ing the best of the space at his disposal of the interior, Hon, Robert Rogers, by rearranging the cases containing specimens. In this way, he will obtain room for six of eight more cases while The delegates representing the Hindus refused to debate the question from another point which he had brought the standpoint of the province of Britstill leaving sufficient room for visitors up before the government at Ottawa, ish Columbia alone and urged that it be regarded as an Imperial matter. This precluded the British Columbia members from taking any but a small the dominion service. The other great | part in the discussion. We felt, how-

to walk between them. The present building is a substantial stone fire-proof structure with two floors 75 by 125 feet. This was consid ered abundant when it was erected, but the collections have now far outgrown these premises, while even the workhave rendered service to the Empire basement are proving in that they are deserving of some speadequate to the demands made upon cial treatment, and the minister sugthem. An estimate of the specimens contained in the museum collection shows gested that where any of them now in the province could produce certificates about 400 mammals 2 500 birds 5 000 showing such service on behalf of the nollusca, 1,500 ethnological specimens crown, it would be desirable on both with large numbers of reptilia and var on patriotic and moral grounds, to alious other mysterious names unprolow them to bring in their wives and nounceable by the layman although the children. But taking into consideraobjects, themselves are interesting to ion the Empire as a whole, and relook at and of great scientific value nembering that it is made up of a In the provincial library also there are great variety of races, I feel that the 450 bound volumes on subjects pertain-Imperial government should discouring to museum work and over two thouage as much as possible any exchange sand pamphlets. The museum itself of domicile where racial differences ochas issued a comfortable number of pamphlets, including a guide to anthropology and several scientific catalogues.

"In regard to the problem of Chinese and Japanese immigration. I may say that the members at Ottawa from this province are somewhat inclined to wage propaganda campaign in the eastern provinces in respect to the magnitude of this question. In this way the people of the East would be made aware of the difficulties we have to face and be more inclined to lend us their sympathy and support than they are at

present. "Now as regards harbor improve ments, I am very hopeful that both the harbors of Nanaimo and Victoria will be adequately provided for in the something that must be credited to appropriations to be made when the session resumes. This morning I accompanied Mr. Coste and party around the harbor in the Salvor and I may say itself well knowing that the wharves that while the proposed improvement distinctly affects Victoria, most of the work will be done within the boundaries of my constituencies. I have conferred with Mr. Barnard on the matter on numerous occasions and he and 1 have agreed to work in concert in respect to the whole problem of the improvement of the port of Victoria.

The Navy Question "Of course you will want to know the feeling amongst the supporters of the government as reflected at Ottawa in regard to the navy question. I can ing the importance and association of only say this-that the whole matter is in abeyance until the administration shall have had an opportunity to conthe serious attention of the government, sult with the admiralty. When this has been done, the programme will, 1 am sure, be such as will commend itprovince in view. Personally he was self to the people of Canada as a whole. "No doubt you have heard a great hue and cry about the iniquity of the of practically all the fishermen in the government in making so many dismissals. Much of the criticism is entirely unwarranted by the facts. My such a nature as to merit the approval strong point during the whole of my campaign prior to the election was the purification of the civil service. I contended then and I contend now that no public official who is capable should be removed unless ae has been an actvincial fishing, but as the matter is a live partizan during the elections. As delicate one he was not prepared to a matter of fact, as far as I myself pin the government down to any defi- am concerned, I have not, up to the of policy, being satisfied that present moment, asked for a single dismissal, though certain representations have been made to me on which I shall act with caution and discretion. I may add that in this I am in accord with

the policy of my leader.
"I am hopeful of being able to ar-

erring industry to the end that all ir-

This arrangement means that Wm. A. Campbell, secretary of the league, will remain in St. Paul and that the headquarters of the league will be in this city. Steveston now has the nucleus of

number of patrol stations for life-sav-ing service, so that the more danger-ous part of that territory may at least be provided with methods of reliet."

Mr. Shepherd returned to Nanaimo

Goes to London to Attend Funeral of Mr. McFee, His Sonin-law, Who Died on Mon-

OTTAWA, Dec. 19.—Hon. W. S. Fielding left tonight for New York and vill sail for England tomorrow in orin-law, Mr. K. N. McFee, who died vesterday. Although there is nothing definitely aranged, it would not be surprising if the ex-minister of finance were to remain in England, taking up the successful financial operations of

The railway commission this after oon dealt with the new regulations for the shipment of livestock in Canada, proposed by Dr. J. G. Rutherford, veterinary director. Evidence was leard, but no decision was come to. The meeting was adjourned to allow the railway and livestock men to agree on a draft of new rules to cover exist ing needs.

The application concerning the ceptance by one express company of a consignment for an exclusive point along the line of another was continued in the afternoon sitting, but no action was taken, as the companies explained that complaints on which the application was based were for departures from the rule and did not indicate that the conditions objected

FOR ATROCIOUS CRIME

Surseryman is Arrested, Charged with Atrocious Murder of Hill Family at Ardemvald, Ore.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.-After a search which has progressed since the morning of June 9 last for the murderer of the four members of the family William Hill, at Ardenwald, during the night of June 8, Sheriff Mass, of Clackamas county, assisted by a Portland detective, last night took into custody Nathan B. Harvey, a nurseryman of Ardenwald. Harvey is 52 years of age, married, and is reputed to be vorth over \$50,000.

The murder of the Hill family was the most atrocious ever committed in the Pacific Northwest, involving a degree of degeneracy and licentiousness. Almost from the first suspicion centred upon Harvey as the possible perpetrator of the crime. He was watched constantly by the employes of a private detective of Portland, who formerly was a newspaper man of this city and bit by bit and strand by strand the net was woven around the alleged suspect until last night the detectives' work was completed.

Just what event finally determined the officers to make the formal arrest rvey cannot be learned. Harvey who is confined in the fail at Oregon city, denies all knowledge of the crime

DYNAMITE INQUIRY

Labor Leader Clancy Interviewed by Government Investigators-Lawyer Harrington Subpoensed

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 .- With Ortic E. McManigal, confessed dynamiter, located where he could see every wit ness called, the federal grand jury resumed its investigation today. The session followed unexpected de-

velopments of the morning, when Mc Manigal was brought face to face with E. A. Clancy, a San Francisco labor leader, in the private offices of the government investigator. What bearing the orning meeting had upon McManigal's confession that he had been told by J. J. McNamara to meet a man named Clancy in San Francisco when he came west upon a dynamiting expedition could only be conjectured. Clancy left the offices pale and weak

McManigal was the first person othe han officers to enter the chamber this afternoon. It was said he appeared briefly as a witness and was posted in an ante-room, where all other witnesses had to pass. While there he could see Mrs. Belle Lavin, Mrs. Lena Ingersoll, Mrs. A. Brown and Mrs. Anna Johnson, all of San Francisco, who were called in the order named and questioned briefly.

It was reported that the grand jury probably would return from four to six indictments before the end of this week. It was pointed out that the most prom inent witnesses summoned had not been called to testify.

ALBUQUERQUE, Dec. 20.-John R. Harrington, the Chicago attorney, who was employed as one of the investigators for the defence in the McNamara defence, and who is wanted as a witness before the federal grand jury now probing the alleged dynamite conspiracv at Los Angeles, was served with a subpoena by a deputy United States narshal here tonight. Harrington and his wife were passengers on the Chicago Limited. He accepted service, and will voluntarily return to Los Angeles. leaving at midnight. Harrington declined to make a statement concerning his

ALBERTA MUNICIPAL LAW

Premier Sifton Introduces Measure Intended to Provide Model Constitution-Single Tax Principle

EDMONTON, Alberta, Dec. 20-Premier Sifton introduced one of the most progressive pieces of legislation ever brought forward by the Liberal government. The bill now before the Alberta legislature stipulates within seven years the single tax orinciple shall be observed by all established municipalities, and that shall be observed from the outset by

ovide a model constitution for mucreated in the future in this provce. It contains 377 sections, and it is the aim of the government to inide in these every consideration that enters into the administration of municipalities.

Accepted Stolen Money LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 .- Fred H. ompson, one of the best known crimnal lawyers in Southern California today was found guilty of having acepted \$15,000 from Orlando Altoore, a ork in the money order department of the Los Angeles post office, knowing the money to have been stolen. The jury was out less than an hour. Thompon will be sentenced by Judge Alle Wellenburg next week, and will be re-

COURT DISMISSES COMMISSION CLAIM

nanded to the custody of the mar-

shal till that time.

Action Against Three Vancouver Do tors for Recovery of Sum on Sale of Dunsmuir Properties Pails

In the supreme court yesterday aftern-Mr. Justice Clements dismissed the act for \$50,000 commission on the deal invo-ing the sale of the Dunsmuir mines to Mackenzie-Mann interests, brought the day Mackenzie-Mann interests, brought the day before by Mr. Reginald C. Brown, a young broker and cousin of Lady Mann, against Doctors Munroe, Brydon-Jack, and Cummings, all of Vancouver. The case was one wherein the plaintiff claimed that he had a verbal agreement with the defendants half of the commission in the event of sale being made, and as was reported these columns yesterday such a sale made to Sir William Mackenzie in the of Victoria while the parties to the were endeavoring to interest Sir Mann in Vancouver. The defendants suc Mann in Vancouver. The detendants succeeded in getting \$27,500 out of the commission on the deal and the plaintiff thought he was entitled to half of what they received. His claim for \$50,000 was based upon the erroneous idea that the defendants obtained the whole of the \$100,000 commission said to Messey Hamilton and commission paid to Messrs. Hamilton and Ferguson in whom had been vested the right to sell the property by Mr. R. T. Elifot of this city, who held the option on the prop-

In summing up the evidence and dismiss ng the action Mr. Justice Clement said "I may frankly say that if the case depend-ed solely upon the credence I should give Brown on the one side and Dr. Munroe of the other I would be given considerable dif iculty. But the plaintiff, it seems to me has failed to substantiate the claim that any such bargain was made as he is now putting forward. He is not now contending that he is entitled to any commission by reason of having put any transaction through; his position is that he has been hroughout a partner in this highly spec lative transaction. In order to decide the plaintiff's favor I would have to acc as truthful his evidence in regard to the interviews which he had with the defants, and totally disregard the evidence the three defendants in rebuttal." As did not see how this could be done unde the circumstances his lordship dismissed th action with costs.

During the forenoon session of the cou Dr. Murroe denied that he ever made any arrangement with the plaintiff for the payment of any commission. "Brown was in the deal for the good of his health and nothing else," he said. He admitted that mann to the party in Version of Sir Donald Mann to the party in Vancouver plaintif had stated that he wanted to know where he "got off," but as witness had no power make a sale of the properties in quest selling rights. Doctors Brydon-Jack Cummings gave similar evidence. They oth stated they were present at interviews which Brown had with Dr. Munroe and tha at none of them was any commission talked about as far as they were aware. It is regarded as probable that the de-cision will be appealed.

INDUSTRIAL TROUBLES Strike and Lockout Threatened in Lan cashire Cotton Mills-Troops

Called to Scene

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20 .- The weavers n the Helenjene mill at Accrington went on strike tonight because of the employment of non-union labor. strike threatens to spread to other mills in Lancashire. On their part the mill owners threaten to retaliate by a general lock-out, which would affect

one hundred thousand operatives. DUNDEE, Scotland, Dec. 20 .- The arrival of troops requisitioned by the Lord Provost here to repress the disturbances caused by the striking dockers and carters of the port, has had a salutory effect on the disorderly element. Twenty thousand workers are idle and business is almost paralyzed.

MRS. J. A. AIKMAN'S SUDDEN, SAD DEMISE Wife of Local Barrister Found Dead in Bathroom of Fort Street Home by Son Yesterday Noon

The death of Mrs. J. A. Aikman, wife of Mr. J. A. Aikman, lawyer, of this city, occurred at her home on Fort street about noon yesterday, the result of what Dr. J. D. Helmcken says was carbolic acid poisoning.

The deceased had gone upstairs to dress preparatory to going out for the afternoon, and her long delayed absence aroused the anxiety of her son Clifford, who found the body of his mother in the bathroom of the house, after going upstairs to learn why she did not come down.

Drs. Helmcken, Ridewood and Holden were immediately summoned, but they were too late to do anything. Mr. Aikman who was in the city at the time was quickly notified.

Coroner Hart has ordered an inquest, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The late Mrs. Aikman was born Galena, Georgia, and came as a child to Nanaimo where she attended school. She had been married twice, having previously been the wife of the late Mr. Kil patrick, a livery stable proprietor who passed away in this city several years ago. Her husband and three children are left to mourn her loss.

Fatal Scaffold Accidents TORONTO, Dec. 19.—There is an pidemic of fatal scaffold accidents in this city. Five men have been killed

in the past week. There was an ageident which cost two lives this evening. Sent to Penitentiary

VANCOUVER, Dec. 19.-James Done van; for attacking George Spinks in an hotel and cutting his head open with a water jug and endeavoring to him, was sentenced this afternoon Judge McInnes to two years in the penitentiary. Donovan had previously municipalities hereafter established in | been sentenced to a period of from 5

NEW RIGHTS

Dominion Government Gives Province Jurisdiction Water Matters in Federal Railway Belt

Further significant testimony to tility of the recent mission to O of Premier McBride, Attorney-Gen Bowser, Hon. Mr. Ross, provincial ister of lands, is furnished in telegra received by the prime minister yes day from Hon. Mr. Rogers and Hon. Burrell, advising the local governm of the passage at Ottawa of two ord in-council, the one conveying to province rights in the foreshores of extinguished Songhees Reserve and other transferring to the provincial thority the administration of all water matters in the Dominion belt lands British Columbia.

The highly satisfactory news conta ed in these messages was discussed yesterday' executive conference. out a formal relinquishment of its shore rights by the federal authorit is obvious that unfettered adminis tion and most advantageous utilization of the old Reserve could not be possi while all are aware of the vexation complications of the past, result. through conflicting jurisdictions water matters.

The right in and jurisdiction over waters within the railway belt was cently decided by the judicial comtee of the privy council to exist in Dominion government, which has yet, however, no considered and prongated regulations in water matters. has been practically agreed when Messrs. McBride, Bowser and Ross v at Ottawa that, for the time being least, the administration of water ma ters within the Dominion lands in B ish Columbia should be handed over the province. Uniformity and an avoiance of conflicting titles being there assured. The just adopted order-in-coun-

carries into force and effect the federa government's promise in this importan

LINER OLYMPIC HELD RESPONSIBLE

Big White Star Vessel Held Blameable for Collision off Isle of Wight

With H.M.S. Hawke LONDON, Dec. 20 .- The admiralty ourt today found that the White Star line steamship Olympic was responsible to the collision with the British pro

tected cruiser, Hawke, near Osborne

bay, on the north side of the Isle of Wight on September 20 last Before the decision was given by the court an anique demonstration models of the two vessels in a tank was made in the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington. A theory ut forward count for the collision is that the giant Olympic may have sucked the much smaller Hawke towards her, and laboratory trials were carried out to test this suggestion. In order that the Pros ident of the court, the Elder Brethren counsel, and expert witnesses, mig see these facts for themselves the visit

to the laboratory was paid. With both parties to the litiga present, it was as defined by the Pr ident of the court a "Quakers' meeting The weather, politics, golf, anything fact, could be talked about except evidence produced by the actual periments.

Those concerned assembled at the m rine section of the laboratory Bofo them stretched the make-believe Solen 500 feet long and 30 feet wide: great experimental tank, which is suc an important part of the laboratory. I agination could picture the scene Those bare whitewashed walls to right were for the moment the wood hills which rise behind Cowes. door to the left marked the opening of Southampton Water, Stokes Bay Ryde Anchorage were away in the corners. The Olympic was represen by a perfect scale model of the lin hull made of yellow wax, her pass gers, crew and cargo being lumps feed and little bags of ballast. wax model, almost as large as a sm skiff, was fitted with tiny screws. engined by a little electric motor. ilarly the miniature Hawke was to scale in wax complete even to

cruiser ram and rudder. Spanning the experimental tank the laboratory is a steel bridge the towing carriage, which fourteen tons. This bridge, set wheels and rails, can be made to to at varying speeds, propelled by elect power, above the water of the There upon the bridge Sir Samuel Evi the Brethren of the Trinity, and witness took their stand. To underpart of the bridge the two mo ships were attached, exactly the sail distance apart, relatively to their si as were the liner and cruiser before the collision. As deep as the sea Wa below the Olympic and the Hawke, s deen was the water of the tank, comparison, below the wax miniature Then the bridge was set moving, tow ing beneath it the models at

speed equal to an actual sixteen eighteen knots. Then came the thril ing moment. But not beyond a certain point was the reproduction of the accident permit

Many times the towing bridge, wi the models below it, made its journe along the length of the tank. Altogeth er the President of the Admiralty Court, the Elder Brethren, counsel and witnesses, spent an hour and a half riding on the travelling bridge and wallshing the manoeuvres of the models.

Fowler Takes Passenger JENNINGS, La,, Dec., 20,-Aviator obert Fowler, attempting a coast to coast flight, flew 33 miles today with a photographer as a passenger. He came from Lake Charles, where he landed several days ago

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Triday, Decembe

MELBOURNE. rs' union of the field have adopted nourn the death not approved by th The union adopted e instigation of the ers, that in the even mber, all the men n the day of the fur les fell upon a S n stop work on M During the year th talities in the field. of 195,000 hours. idle today as ath on Sunday of

DYNAMITE

Inpleasant Discovery of Los Angeles LOS ANGELES. I

three sticks of high were found late today hrubbery at the res Letts, owner of two partment stores in I and was made by a by Mr. Letts. After an investigat nounced that they be mite had been place

ome one who wanted There was nothing to attempt had been ma Letts residence. No Two men who wer around the Letts resi being searched by t latter admit that the the explosive had be

New Diamon LONDON, Dec. 19.despatch to the Expres mond rush at Bloemh trict on the banks of far from Kimberly. with a population of up within a month. claims will be official Sunday.

SMALLPOX E Cases of Disease Repo Foints in Saskato tions at Win

WINNIPEG. Dec. all parts of the West the health departmen epidemic of smallpox separated points in There are hundreds at Kerrobert with quarantined. It is esp this time of the year thorities are watchir closely and inspectir boarding houses dail have been reported

Mr. Lloyd George LONDON, Dec. 19.-

Dougall, who hurled a at Lloyd George, chan chequer, while the latt a women's Liberal evening, striking him the missile, yesterday the police court to two labor. Abercrombie Case

STEVESTON, Dec. of the case of Samu charged with the mu came to a sudden ter ing, when Magistrate ed the case on the was nothing in the submitted by the cro committal for trial against him, Mrs. Jane found dead in bed at

MISSIONARIE Siege of Chentu Ender Left Free to Procee to Shang

TORONTO, Dec. 19. of the Methodist Miss siege of Chentu, China in Wu Chung province for four months, has ended by the success Chentu were cooped dred Canadian Method and their families, besi dred other foreigners. It is understood tha being escorted down troops, and a long that relations all over perienced therefore s ally at an end. The distance from hai is 2,500 miles,

take six weeks. PROSECUTOR

County Official at Indi to Appear in Cour of Conter

INDIANAPOLIS, De that Robert J. Foster. gaged by the National ation for the dynami was interfering with h ecutor Frank P. Bake ok Foster before Ju key of the criminal co

Judge Markey, who murder trial, reprin cutor for interrupting persisted, and snatching Policeman, threatened