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ould decline it. He considered it nanimity in favor of the selection of r. Harvey for whose interests he edged himself to work heartily and

Messrs. Rogers and Thomson also deed the possession of any political am-tions, at the present election at any

te. Mr. Harvey was accordingly declared be the unanimous choice of the meet-g. He was not present during the proedings and was sent for and informed airman. He then addressed the meetthanking those present and promng to do his duty, in the event of his ection, by Cranbrook and those who mored him with their votes. The meeting, which was both highly

essful and enthusiastic, broke up ter three cheers and a tiger had been ven for Mr. Harvey and the conserva-

Victoria, Dec. 20.-At a rally of convatives held at South Saanich last ed to contest the constituency at the coaching provincial election. by Hon. R. F. Green. Mr. Green said receipts of the lands and works den dollars. The premier spoke at tchosia last night in the interests of on. speaker Pooley, who will again be se candidate for the Esquimalt district nomination being on the 27th.

Nanaimo, Dec. 20.-Mayor Planta's ame has been used on the streets freely late in connection with the conservanomination from this constituency the next provincial elections. ayor was seen this morning and asked there was any grounds for the rumor. positively denies that he will be a lidate under any circumstances, and tys that even should he receive the omination that his private business takes up so much of his time that there conservative candidate in the field.

SSUE AN ULTIMATUM

AILROAD YARD MEN WANT AN IN-

UST HAVE IT SATURDAY OR WILL

ew York, Dec. 20-James Murdoch, the e-president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, has issued an ultimato all the railroads centering at New with the exception of the New York granted an increase of wages of five an hour next Saturday they will be out three thousand men are affected.

ence of death under which Albert T. Marsh Rice, the aged and eccentric

New York, Dec. 20-The largest quantity tic from Liverpool and Queenstown. It sisted of 4570 sacks of mail and 85 nack-

San Francisco, Dec. 20-Consul Kuneyo panese warships will visit this port hin the next few months

racuse, Dec. 20-Frank Kozicki, a Pole loyed in a local foundry, was killed by cricity today. He had noticed a fellow kman relight an arc light by jarring with a wooden pole. The stick was not ch came in contact with a heavily rged wire. Kozicki dropped to the floor

Big Strike in Vienna enna, Dec. 21—The postoffice employees austria, numbering 25,000 men and wohave voted to strike today as a pro The government has attempted to wages, but this offer has been ned. The strike comes at a particunvenient time as the postoffice andling the heavy Christmas mail.

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WRECK IN **SCOTLAND**

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Sixteen Persons Killed in Railroad Collision

Accident Was Result of Snow Blockade-Member of Parliament Injured

Dunities, Scotland, Dec. 28.—In a rail road collision, caused by drifted snow near Arbsoth today, 13 people were killed and over 20 injured. Details of the accident have not yet been received.

Dundee, Bac. 28.—(Later)—In a collision caused indirectly by the heavy snowstorm of the past few days, 16 persons have been killed and over 30 injured. The accident occurred near Arbroth, on the North British railroad between Edinburgh and Aberdeen and some distance north of here. Among the persons injured is Alexander William Black, member of the house of commons, from Branfishire, Scotland.

The accident is attributed to the heavy ftall of snow, owing to which trains from ilondon for Aberdeen were held ap at Arbroth. The line was cleared, however, and one train proceeded for Dundee. It had stopped at Elliott junction, but the danger signals which were thought to have been set failed to act through being clogged up with snow, or from some other cause. Dundee, Dec. 28.—(Later)-In a col

other cause.

An express train dashed into the rea of the waiting train. In addition to the killed, Mr. Black had both legs broken, and a number of others sustained serious tanjuries. It is feared that some of them will succumb. Everything possible is being done to succor the wounded, but the rendering of assistance is attended with much difficulty. Telegraphic comunsatisfactory because of weather con-

London, feec. 28.—It is many years since central Currepe generally has suffered so severely from snow, cold and storms as it has this Christmas week. From France, Belgolum, Switzerland, Germany and Austria Lungary, the same tale is repeated of interruption of all communication, loss of life and general discomfort in towns as well as country districts. According to reports tonight from northern points in the country districts. According to reports tonight from northern points in the country districts. According to reports tonight from northern points in the country districts. According to reports tonight from northern points in the country districts. According to reports tonight from northern points in the country districts. According to reports tonight from northern points in the country of the country districts. According to reports tonight from northern points in the country of the country districts. According to reports tonight from northern points in the country of th since central Europe generally has suf-fered so sewers v from snow, cold and storms as it has this Christmas week. The gales have caused many casualties along the coast. It is reported from Holy Head that an unknown steamer has foundered off Rhoscolin Point, Wales No sight of her can be found.

London itself the snow continue to wall and is causing much persons discomfort and much expense to the discomfort and much expense to the local authorities. In the mountain districts of France there is much suffering from the heavy snow fall. In Beligium duits to de formula of Scholar de formula de f gium drift ice is forming on Schelof and other large rivers and all commun tion with points in the Hertzogen forest is at a standstill. In Switzerland the is at a standstill. In Switzerland the uplands are already under six feet of snow and some mountain villages are completely isolated. Austria and Hungary are also suffering and traine on railroad lines in Galacia has been suspended. Germany reports up englest general snow fall in many years. The railroads are considerably crippled.

B. C.'s GRACE DARLING.

Heroine of Vancouver Island Brough to Light.

Vancouver Island's tempestuous west coast, the so-called "marine graveyard of the Pacific." has developed a twentieth century Grace Darling, says the Vancouver World in a special despatch tion Victoria. Her name is Alma Garrard and she is the seventeen-year-old daughter of the dominion light-keeper at Lennard Island, Clayoquot Sound. Through the circumstance that her hero-ism was unmarked by machaeular act Through the circumstance that her hero-ism was unmarked by spectacular sal-vation of life and through her own modesty, her brave deed has until now been unrecorded, although it was no whit less an exhibition of superb fem-iping courses than the immortal parinine courage than the imm alleled daring of Grace Darling that has

been held up in poem and story to the admiration of countless millions. By a curious coincidence the same barque Coloma, was also

for the introduction of this new heroine of the Vancouver island coast. The water-logged barque, after her distressed company had been taken off by the D. G. S. Quadra, was abandoned and drifted with distress signals displayed to within view of Lennard Island light, being sighted off the reefs of Water Witch station, at daybreak of the 9th instant. There was a high sea and a heavy surfrunning, but lightkeeper F. C. Gerrard and his daughter, the sole inmates of the lonely watch tower, believed that lives were at stake and did not hesitate. While they were getting out their boat the Coloma struck on the reefs. The boat fought her way inch by inch thither only to find no sign of life and the vessel broken in two by the impact with the reef, the after part only being above water. Garrard and his daughter returned to the lighthouse exhausted and heavy hearted believing that the Coloma crew had perished ere they could reach them. It was not until days later that they learned of the rescue through Mrs. Patterson's intreplicity and the promptness of the Quadra.

TEST OF CITY PLANT

MACHINERY CONTRACTORS MAKE EXPERIMENT.

THE TRIAL RUN PROVED VERY SATISFACTORY.

The water was turned on at the city power plant yesterday noon in the presence of mayor Gillett, Ald, Irving, J. A. Gillice, of the Allis-Chalmers-Bu

lock Co., and several others.

The big wheels started going rowithout a creak or a jar much to satisfaction of everyone concerned. is expected that by careful running generator and transformer will be drie out tonight when the current will be turned on the city circuit.

PERKINS IS INDICTED

SON OF J. P. MORGAN BECOMES H BONDSMAN

LATTER PLEDGES HIS ROS.DEN. E AS SECURITY

New York, Dec. 28-The grand jury which for a month has been investigating the stairs of the New York Life Insurance con pany, returned indictments today chargin forgery in the third degree against Georg W. Perkins, former vice-president of the New York Life and a member of the firm ably be indicted and his counsel had co sulted the district attarney. The indictme of Mr. Feirchild was a complete surpri or he had not been publicly connected with the present investigation. It was said at the criminal courts building today that the discharge of the December grand jury which followed the presentment of the indictments, does not end the inquiry into the affairs of the New York Life.

DOMESTIC COAL SUPPLY A. C. Flumerfelt and Mrs. Flume Victoria, were at the Strathcona last on their way to the coast. Mr. Flume ias been visiting Montreal and spent ew days at Coleman on his way we pany, which will operate extensive coal fields on the line of the C.P.R., 26 mile east of Coleman. The coal is admirable adapted for domestic use and Mr. Fluerfelt said last evening that by this t next year his company expected to ship out 500 tons a day, chiefly for western Can so far has been merely prospected, but velopment will be commenced at once fairly extensive scale,

ROCKEFELLER WILL OBEY. ROCKEPELLER WILL OBEY.

New York, Dec. 28.—Replying to the inquiry whether he would be prepared to go to court should his presence be desired in connection with the government's suits against the Standard Oil company, John D. Rockefeller said:

"It will be a sorry day for the country and for all of us when our courts are not respected or we cannot respect them, and our laws are not upheld. We must have law and order, and we must have

courts to enforce them.
"What else can I do but go to cour

when summoned?"
Mr. Rockefeller added that he did not know the status of any of the pendir

TWO MORE NOMINATED

Hon. F. J. Falton Will Stand Again in Kamloops

Victoria Liberals Offer W. W. B. McInnes a rlace on Their Ticket

(Special to The Daily News)
Kamloops, Dec. 28.—Hon, F. J. Fulton was unanimously nominated as conservative candidate for this district by the party convention this afternoon. Preparations are being made for a strenuous fight. Mr. Fulton returns to Victoria tought.

(Special to The Dally News)
Victoria, Dec. 28.—At a rousing meeting of the Victoria liberal association tonight a formal invitation was extended to W. W. B. McInnes to be one of

ed to W. W. B. McInnes to be one of the party's candidates in this city at the provincial elections.

The message to the electors of the province from J. A. Macdonald, made public tonight, is considered on all sides as a very strong and able presentation of the aims of liberals and a biting arraignment of the McBride government and its record. Conservatives here are in a complete funk, and the prediction is freely made that the McBride government is beaten before the campaign fairly opens.

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Of leader Macdonald's message, the limes says editorially:

"The document is characteristically clear and decisive in its phraseology, containing a concise epitome of the broken promises and gross betrayals of the trust imposed in the government by the public and a merciless criticism of a record which, for immoral lust of office to the exclusion of all that is of real value to a party or to the interests which the party ought to serve, is without parallel in the history of this or any other province in the dominion."

(Special to The Daily News) Victoria, Dec. 28.—Dr. Ernest Hall and
1. Johnson have been selected by the
2anadian labor party to contest Victoria
1. The labor party's interest at the forth-

CLAYTON IS IDENTIFIED

ERRINDER TELLS HIS STORY A' AGISTRATE COMMITS ACCUSED FOR

Chief Jarvis had to complain of the hor

Chief Jarvis had to complain of the hos-lity of his witnesses at the Verrinder as-sault case yesterday afternoon and police nagistrate Crease temarked that he did not think some of the witnesses were can-ied. The evidence of the assaulted man vas taken at the hospital in the morning-fe identified the prisoner, Andrew Llay-on as his assailant, but denied that he vas drunk at the time, had used abusive anguage to provoke the assault, or had seen thrown out of the hotel. The crowd eemed to be moving towards him, was as ar as witness would admit, and he got out.

at 2 o clock in the attendon the prisons operared before the police magistrate, an number of witnesses were heard. Dr. Hall told of Verrinder's conditions when brought to his office. The eye-baysa lacerated and the blow might have been inflicted by a dull instrument held in the band.

he hand.

John Philbert of the Athabasca sale stated that Verrinder and the accused we not his place before the trouble. Verring was causing a disturbance and with walked him out. He did not see the princer go out, but did see him return above minutes after Verrinder was not on

Bartender Leuis Me. The stated that there and been more or less trouble in the bar com and Verrinder was put out. He did not remember seeing accused at the time. M. McGuire saw the whole row but would not identify the accused as the assailant. Jim Hughes, in froct of whose place the usualt occurred, saw the how but would not identify the accused as the man imbilicated.

hat the prisoner was not the assailant, he police magistrate took the word of the richm and committed the prisoner for

A. M. Johnson looked after the prisoner's interests. Clayton will appear before his honor judge Forin on Monday and will lect forspeedy trial. Verrinder is going to Spokane at once to go under the are of an eye specialist.

CUBA'S PROSPERITY. Montreal, Dec. 28.—Sir William Van Horne arrived today from Cuba. He states that never was the island so prosperous as at present and that the Cu-oan railway did not lose a dollar by the oan railway the not are a superior recent revolution. "Property, wasther active or foreign, is as safe in Cuba as in Canada or the United States," de-slared sir William. The earnings of the Cuban railway show an increase of 40 per cent for December as compared with a year ago

A PROPOSITION FOR ELECTORS

GRANTED: 1.-That the government of the day is torn by dissension:

2.—That, even before its presendisruption, it was only maintaine in power by an alliance with revo

in power by an alliance with revolutionary socialists:
3.—That it is impossible to return
the government again to power with
a majority large enough to carry
on public business without continuing the socialist alliance:
4.—That a new element, in the
form of an independent Martinite
third party, has entered the field to
further complicate the government's
position;

position;
5.—That the record of the government has been bad and its tenure office characterized by a total fail ure to legislate along progressive.

ines:

6.—That it is the tool of a rail-way corporation on which it has poured hundreds of thousands of acres of public lands and to which it tried to give over a million and a half in cash, all unearned:

7.—That there is in the field, a united, liberal party, with an able leader and a group of bright lieutenants standing on a platform of progress and denouncing the legislative and administrative errors and crimes of the past:

of the past:
8.—And that an election has bee

ernment out of office and return is liberal ministry with power enough to conduct the business of the prov-ince free from the dictates of bands of adventurers and groups of revo-

POLITICAL SENSATION

ER MINISTER OF RAILWAYS STARTLES ST. JOHN.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 28.-A lively sen ation was provided near the close of the liberal banquet here last night by the action of Hon. A. G. Blair, who was present, in declaring he was again designation sent the constituency in parliar ams statement was received with tun

ams statement was received with tumultous applause by some, and dead silence by others.

In response, colonel McLean, also an aspirant for nomination made a bitter attack on Mr. Blair, calling him a traitor to liberalism and declaring it untikely that the party would endorse him. This speech was followed by mixed applause and cat calls, indicating the axistence of divided opinion. Mr. Blair tried to speak again, but was prevented, and the bapquet broke up.

B. C. FRUIT EXHIBITION gent General Turner Writes of it Hon. R. G. Tatlow.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of finance and agriculture, has received the following explanatory letter, dated December oth, from Hon. J. H. Turner, agent-general for British Columbia in London:

Dear Mr. Tatlow, Your letters of the 27th and 29th October and 1st ultimo received. The Colonial Fruit Show opened yesterday, British Columbia has a magnificent show and has taken nine or tenedals, but I have not yet got full particulars. As a general show it was not successful. Canada was not represented except by British Columbia and Nova Scotia. It is a great disappointment to Scotia. It is a great disappointment to the Royal Horticultural society, as the show was put to this late date expressly to suit eastern Canada, on repritions made to the secretary, F Wills. Nova Scotia had some very fin-fruit and there was a fine lot of English fruit and there was a fine lot of English grown apples shown by Bunyard the great tree grower. They were, I think equal to British Columbia fruit, but no doubt were grown under special condidoubt were grown under special condi-tions and extra care that can be given by nurserymen, whilst British Columbia fruit, I judge, represents partially the ordinary conditions of growth in the province. At any rate our fruit has caused increased interest and decide many more to try the province. I have had three parties of three and four per-sons each, in this morning who have now settled to go out before April next, and came to enquire about shipping their household effects. Lord Stathcona came into the show

about 6 p.m., and 1 took him round. He was really astonished and delighted with the exhibition and seemed much interested in it, and it is now certain that some ten or twelve families will, now and what sort of a climate it must have to produce such beautiful crops, be leaving the next few months, and all with capital, and many more may be included in the capital, and many more may be included in the capital. fluenced the same way. The show next

fluenced the same way. The show next week at Islington, coming after the result of this one, will have still greater effect, I anticipate.

Last night we had at the refreshment room of the Royal Horticultural society a gathering of British Columbians; Mr. H. E. Croasdaile, Nelson; Mr. McInnes, formerly of Esquimalt; Mrs. Boscowitz, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones, and daughters, and many others with English friends.

Lady Evelyn Cecil, niece of the late lord Salisbury, lady Ancaster and others, with friends, also carefully inspected the fruit, saying they had many friends who thought of going out.

(Sgd.) J. H. TURNER.

Local Conservatives Object to "Close" Methods

Will Enter Strong Protest at Initial Party

SHOT BY BABY BROTHER

Calgary Needs Them.
Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—Crossley and Hun
ter. the evangelists, went west last nigh
to Calgary to open a campaign.

ed States and every year increases and amount. He hopes that eventually Can ada will be able to take the larger par or all of this trade. When asked if the wish was engendered by sentimental ocommercial reasons, Mr. Tamura admit ed that sentiment had much to do wit it. "I am the pioneer of the Canada Japaneee flour business and I think "will grow" continued the trader. "Can

RAILROAD RUMORS

coording to rumors in railway circles V. W. & Y. railway company has conded negotiations with the Grand Trunk cific by which its line north from Van-

Despite the superficial assurance re-ceived from certain interested quarter; that all is plain sailing in local conser-vative circles and that there will be not division of opinion concerning the meth-ods to be adopted in nominating a can-didate for the coming compaign, or ever concerning the personality of that can-didate, it is absolutely certain that when the initial party convention, of primary is called together tonight for the avowed purpose of selecting usergates

occurately forecast the actions of any large body of men; but if repeated expressions, definite and emphatic, heard on the street at every corner, count for anything, there is certain to be a marked division at this evening's gathering.

SIX YEAR OLD VICTORIA GIRL'S OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX IN SAS-

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 28.—Gladys, the six-year-old daughter of A. M. Porter, of this city, died in St. Joseph's hospital this afternoon as the result of an accident which took place at her home, it seems that during their play the little four year old son reached for his father's rifle, which was hanging on the wall, and in an endeavor to unfasten it the rifle was discharged, the bullet striking the little girl in the stomach. The mother was in the room at the time but did not actice the lad's attempt to take down the rifle.

Wolseley, Sask., Dec. 28.—The Leland total here is quarantined owing to an atbreak of smallpox. No guests are flowed to leave the hotel. There are freen suspected cases in town.

tel. ared Norwood, aged 18, was found in the river. He had been missing some days. There is a suspicion of foul play.

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Regina, Dec. 28.—Premier Scott continues to improve. His pulse is stronger and the illness is pursuing a favorable course. Premier Scott slept seven hours today.

Page 1. Spending exercises, cuperintendent Ama chairman's address, Ernest Matthews; By io-land, primary girls; recitation, Beatrice Amas; duet, Mary and Louie Shaw; solo, May Adams; oddities, Maurice Walley; "Boot Blacks," primary beys; recitation, Isabel Foote; dialogua, H. Negle and Gamas; solo, Newton Powell; flower drill, 12 girls; solo, Frankle Wallace; choice of a trade, six boys; solo, Queente Annable; recitation, Irene Donaldson; Mata Kreysches.

SANGUINE

RRADSTERT'S SAYS CANADA IS MORE

SUNDAY SCHOOL'S FES

TIVAL

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Methodist Sunday school was a great success. The building was crowded to the doors and the almost continuous applause spelied the approving verdict of all present. The church had been tastefully decorated by willing hands and Christmas greens and festions of bunting gave a fine holiday setting to the unusually good program, which is here appended:

Opening exercises, superintendent Ames;

J. J. HILL TO RETIRE

cago, Dec. 28.—A special to different from Minneapolis

RecordHerald from Minneapolis says James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, it was announced today, will retire from active business on July 1, 1907. The announcement comes from Mr. Hill himself. His successor will be his eldest son, Louis J. Hill, first vice-president of the Great Northern. Mr. Hill said: "I have planned to retire as soon as I can safely do so. By July 1, I will be able to leave the work of a life time on a sound basis that will endure."

Will Hand Over Railway Presid His Son.

PROSPEROUS THAN EVER

Another interesting piece of information is that the Great Northern and Canadian Northern railways have arrived at some sort of a partnership arrangement whereby the latter will figure in the operation of the line James J Hill is building west from Manitohe to Vancouver. The V., V. & E. railway is a link in this route, which will lie between the boundary line and the Canadian Pacific tracks on the north. Believe Mr. Deane Will Succeed in His Mission

Unless Bounty is Secured, None but the Very Highest Grades of Ores Will be Mined GREAT HOLIDAY TRADE

NO. 36

S. S. Fowler, of the Canada Metal Co., who is probably more conversant with the zinc mining situation in british Columbia than is any other man in the province, was interviewed by a representative of The Dally News last night in reference to the zinc outlook.

Mr. Fowler felt very strongly that the present movement for the securing of a bounty on zinc was of the utmost importance to Nelson and surrounding district and that every means should be taken to back up the efforts now being made at Ottawa by Messrs. F. J. Deane and W. C. Dalglish.

"I feel that greater publicity should be given to the wishes of the producers of zinc," said Mr. Fowler, "and in this conection to the very praiseworthy work.

of the existence of a successful zinc smelting industry.

"I have given Mr. Deane a statement which shows that a bounty of less than 1½ cents per pound on the zinc in the crude ore or concentrates made therefrom would be quite useless, and I presume that at Ottawa he is requesting that amount at least.

"It is probably a fact that the fortunate possessors of ore which can be mined at a grade of 45 per cent or thereabouts would hardly need a bounty to permit them making a reasonable profit, providing, of course, that they have a market for such ore. You are doubtless aware that the American government is imposing a duty of 20 per cent and valorem on zinc ore and the valuation includes that of all the commercial metals contained. A 20 per cent duty would practically exclude B. C. zinc ores from the enjoyment of the American market and unless a Canadian market is permitted to exist through the medium of a bounty, no zinc ore can be marketed except in Europe, to which, of course, the cost of freight is prohibitive except in cases of ores of the highest grade.

"It may be instructive to note that in the operation of a zinc reduction works."

TRUSTS AND TARIFFS. anadian Lectures American Scientific

Association.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 28.—Professor A. W. Flux, of McGill university, Montreal, spoke on "Trusts and the tariff" before the American Scientific association today. He said in part: "It should not be claimed that all trusts are creatures of the tariff, but it may be claimed that the extent to which trusts can fix prices for their own gain and to the essential disadvantage of the communities on which they operate is dependent on the existence of and the level of the tariff under which they operate. Thus we may find reason in the level of the tariff under which they op-grate. Thus we may find reason in the claim that though trusts exist in free trade England, their power for evil is small, though far from impossible. A trust may make a large difference be-tween its prices for the h.me marke. and for foreign markets. Where freights are more important that duties, this dif-ference may exist because natural con-ditions favor its existence. Where freights are low, the difference cannot be large unless duties are heavy."

U. S. BACKS BRITAIN. Washington, Dec. 28.—It was said at the state department today that the U.S. government, through its ambassador in London, had piedged its support to Great British in any steps taken by be British government toward ameliorating the condition of affairs in the Congo.