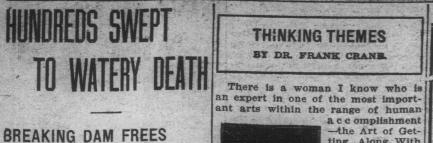
VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1911



MILLIONS OF GALLONS

Flood Which Recalls That at Johnstown Sweeps Down Valley in Same State

Coudersport, Pa., Oct. 2 .- With a roar heard for miles, the great dam of the Bayless Pulp and Paper Company, at Austin, Pa., 14 miles from here, went out at 2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. out at 2.30 o'clock Saturday alternoon. Forty bodies had been recovered from the mine when darkness came and it of our opinions and principles and the ruins when darkness came, and it the ruins when darkness tand, is estimated that fully 400 more per-sons are unaccounted for and are be-

The dam, which was 530 feet long the trick of stroking our fur the right and 49 feet high, was 32 feet thick at the base, and held back more than 500,000,000 gallons of water. For the first time since its construction, two years ago, the water was running over the top Saturday, and many persons went out from Austin, a mile and a-half away, to see it. They were horri-fied when a section about 20 feet wide gave way on the west side. A great volume of water poured through the hole, and the alarm was quickly and 49 feet high, was 32 feet thick at hole, and the alarm was quickly ing sore subjects of conversation. They know when to laugh and when to look the nearby hills, but some were caught sympathetic. Many a family blaze has in the flood and whirled down the val-ley. A moment later another break oc-curred, this time on the east side. It curred, this time on the east side. It was greater, and permitted the bulk of the mass of water behind to rush in a volume toward the lowlands. They are the gifted ones who can manage human bees and nev-Harry Davis, a locomotive engineer er get stung. They may lie-a littlevolume toward the lowlands.

of this place, reached a telephone and notified the operator at the exchange. She called as many persons as possible

ing death on its crest. Hundreds of women and childrenthe men were at work-were caught in their homes and drowned or crushed before they knew what had happen ed. Houses went down before the mighty rush of water, and gas pipes, bent and broken, released their dangerous contents. Before the water had passed on its terrible course through the town a dozen fires were burning in as many places, and the cries of the injured and imprisoned persons joined in the terrific thunder of the flood.

Much of the debris lodged against the shops of the Buffalo and Susqueed fiercest. Many men were caught strike of the shopmen on the Harriman here, and it is believed few, if any, es- lines to enforce recognition of the newcaped with their lives.

the business centre of the little village. A majority of the buildings were of diately wrecked by the torrent were soon in flames.

so sudden was the onsiaught of the sum in the Harriman lines, said the number to flee to the hills, but others received the warning, and believing there was a fire, hastened to the centre of the town, walked out without demonstratings, only to be caught in the flood and and no rioting was reported. Traffic was continued swept away. The flood passed quickly, leaving and the railroad heads say that the

desolation in its wake. Houses had shopman's strike, even if it extends, been crushed and tossed about like will not interfere with trains. toys, while hundreds of bodies had The response to the been carried down on the crest of the general throughout the Middle West and in het South. The men had resurging torrent. With the passage of the water, those ceived notices from the international who had fled to the hills hastened to presidents of the five crafts directly return to their ruined homes in search involved, and when the hour came they relatives and friends. Here and laid down their tools and left. there bodies had been cast along the At New Orleans, where the strike path of the torrent, and about 40 bodies already had extended from a strike of were recovered in a short time. Some the Illinois Central clerks, and the men of them had been so badly battered by have been out several days, two men the tossing debris that they were be- received jail sentences for violation of yond recognition, while others had a federal injunction restraining them been carried along with no apparent from interfering with the company's Many were caught in burning build-by railroad officials, only a small perings, and it will be days before the ex-tent of the calamity will be known. It centage of the workmen responded to the strike call. is believed that no fewer than 400 per-Vice-President Kruttschnitt issued ons perished, and some estimates are this statement: higher. "At many of the intermediate points The catastrophe paralleled in many respects the destruction by flood of Pacific shop forces were laid off to reon the Union Pacific and the Southern Johnstown, Pa,, in 1889, in which more duce working time and effect a reducthan 2,800 lives were lost. The extent tion of expenses. At other points no of the loss of life and the destruction men at all went out, and at some points of property cannot be known for sevonly one or two. At the general shops, of this number about 400 being unoreral days. so far as heard from, the situation ganized repair men. Nine hundred and The property loss surely will be sevtwenty-one men walked out, mostly eral million dollars. Within an hour of was as follows: machinists and boiler-makers. Of the the first general knowledge of the cal-amity, special trains bearing physi-cians, nurses and food supplies were on the way to the scene. Hundreds of automobiles bearing rescuers all toiled "Omaha general shops, 29 per cent. the railroad officers, President Roguin, over the mountain roads to lend aid. manner be interfered with." The men involved are divided into the of the Federated Shop Employees in The food supply of the town and imfollowing groups, according to union this city, asserted that the situation TUrkish Businessmen Take are the clumsiest pretexts." mediate aid to the survivors was urleaders: Machinists, 1,000; boilermak- was more than satisfactory to the gent. strikers and that it exceeded expecta-



To-day commences the most eventful Fashion Week of the year to those who would study style. Every one of our departments is full to overflowing with fashion's most favored nevelties. During our purchasing trip, European markets were ransacked, and New York's famous houses were thoroughly combed, in order that we might make our Fall showing the greatest on record. We believe we have succeeded in procuring the very best for our townswomen at the smallest possible cost, consistent with quality, reliability and authoritative styles.

Beautiful Gowns

Of our exhibit of Gowns much was said in our favor when we gave up our French Rooms to their exclusive display last Friday afternoon. Those who were not fortunate to view the exposition have yet time to see this department in its prime. Foreign designers are represented, and the influence of Paris crops out on dozens of models. Such materials and colors, such exquisite ideas, both plain and decorative. In every instance these gowns are EXCLU-SIVE, nobody can have one like yours.

calling.

BURBERRYS

Your Fall wardrobe should contain a

Burberry.

More than usual importance is being bestowed upon the woman's fashionable coat this season. Late arrivals have so augmented our assortment that we are now showing the largest and most complete lines ever displayed in Victoria.

Smart

Coat

Models

Come expecting to find our models reflecting the latest style thoughts, from the best designers, shown in the ultra-fashionable

reversed, and worn with the other side out-

two coats in one, and hosts of other coats in

lighter materials and semi-dress coats for

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TURKEY PREDICTED

Gloomy Views of the

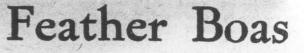
Outlook

New York, Oct. 2 .- The view which

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against Turkey. Now that Italy has

Turkish business men take of the



The Loveliest Things You Ever Saw and So **Reasonably Priced**

MARABUTS in black, white, grey, sky, pink, mauve, brown and natural shades: full length and have from five strands. Priced up from\$3.75 THE NEW SHORT OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS, willow feathers, finished with long velvet ribbon ends and tassels, in shades of blue, grey, black and white. Up from \$7.50 Extraordinary display of BOAS and WRAPS in ostrich feathers and crepe de chene, with feather trimmings—the very newest ideas for street and evening wear. Muffs to match every shade and every gown. Priced up from\$15.00

Tailored Suits

Perhaps no line of merchandise at "Campbell's" shows so plainly our standard of excellence in Tailored Suits. Besides being the largest and most varied we have ever displayed, the collection as a whole IS the best. Best in point of style, quality, exclusiveness AND VALUE. Indeed no better can money

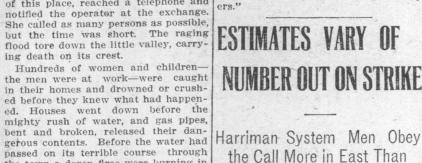
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Chicago, Oct. 2. - The threatened ly organized federation of shop work-The course of the flood was through ers became a reality Saturday. The

wood, and these which were not immetween twenty thousand and thirty thousand by the union men, although

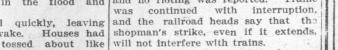
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So sudden was the onslaught of the Julius Kruttschnitt, vice-president of



Hundreds of those who escaped were ers, 4,000; blacksmiths, 3,000; carmen, seriously injured in the collapse of 11,000; clerks, 1,000; miscellaneous work- tions. He said that here 99 per cent of

sweeping from the natural gas mains ing that the contracts between the men

visit the scene of destruction for many ed by the necessary thirty days' notice. hours. Looters were among the first

on the ground, and Governor Tener dispatched a large force of state police to the town to protect the victims.

KOOTENAY GROWERS' UNION.

Nelson, Sept. 30.-R. T. Hicks, man-ager of James Johnston's ranch, has Calvin, 'vice-president and general been appointed permanent manager of the Kootenay Growers' Union. During the summer the union marketed pany, approximately 10,000 men are about \$6,000 worth of small fruits.

high " is visible nearly 30 miles.

their homes and the panic of the rush for safety. Temporary hospitals were fitted up in nearby farmhouses and im-eral manager of the Illinois Central, force would not report for work on Monday night. In Sacramento, where provised structures fashioned from the issued a circular to employees of the are situated the largest shops of the wreckage. The Red Cross also made road to-night, characterizing the de- Harriman lines in the west, only 400 of preparations for immediate aid to sur-vivors. The intense heat of the fire the story of the negotiations and charg-out. The labor leaders expressed the out. The labor leaders expressed the trouble between their country and an editorial sympathizes with Sir belief that their number would be Italy is indicated in a pessimistic Wilfrid Laurier in his unexpected and

From Pacific Coast End.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.-Comparis of reports from the shops of the Harriman system indicate that the strike

order affecting the federated shop employees was more generally obeyed in the east than on the Pacific coast. In

manager of the Southern Pacific com-

ITALIAN STATE LOTTERY.

sheared off our last outlying possesemployed in the shops, and a statement of Italy has the Italian State Lottery will be steadily invaded until the pointing out that the victory of Imperial-issued from the office of the general been so productive as in the present country ceases to appear on the map ism in Canada was essentially a triumph

the men went out and that the night

and 300 men remained at work in the president.

In San Francisco the strike order was and Sondrio, in the extreme north, the and Britain's possession of Cyprus and larger markets for British goods in

generally obeyed than in any lowest. It is not merely a coincidence complete the circle. At sea level an object 100 feet high is visible a little over 13 miles. If 500 feet ligh '' is visible nearly 30 miles. If 500 men are employed, litaly. 'No traditional or historic European Oakland about 1,200 men are employed, litaly.

Something like 32,000 varieties of goods

double-face materials, enabling the coat to be buy.

"Tripoli is decrepit and emaciated

area, about eight times the size of

New York state, and immense com-

mercial possibilities. As a Mediter-

ranean naval port Italy needs a base

goods in Asia Minor and the depriva-

tion of Italian subjects of their rights

London, Sept. 30 .- The Spectator in

Hon. H. Chaplin's Views.

"The reported boycott of Italian

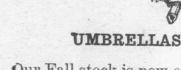
ON RECENT ELECTION

on the north shore of Africa.

LONDON COMMENT

"The gradual dismemberment of The Spectator predicts that some day

Models from Europe by the dozen, "chic" styles from the most famous tailors, materials, colors and designs that cannot be duplicated.



Our Fall stock is now complete.

"Tripoli is decrepit and emaciated in industry and commerce, but a vast area about eight times the size of Tax Commission, which sits in this city October 2. In order to hasten the work dredging the Fraser river, the nav **OF TELEPHONES** gation committee have been requeste o compile a comprehensivé report he condition of affairs in the rive They will be empowered to incur easonable expense, and will seek assistance of the government tus New Westminster Board of They will also secure the assista of an engineer. The information wi Trade Will Confer With be placed in the hands of J. D. lor, the member-elect for the Federal Other Bodies in District House, before he leaves for the re-

assembling of parliament.

VANCOUVER ASSIZES.

New Westminster, Sept. 30 .- That government ownership of a telephone

Vancouver, Sept. 30 .- Unless there system throughout the province would sweeping from the natural gas mains ing that the contracts between the men benefit that their number would be finally is indicated in a pessimistic rushing defeat after he was for near-made it impossible for survivors to and the unions have not been abrogat- greatly increased by Monday. In the statement given out here by Dr. Vahan the "Crushing defeat after he was for nearstrike of 1894 the men employed in Sacramento went out almost to a man. Superintendent H. V. Platt of the chamber of commerce in America, of which the Turkish ambassador is the people of the Dominion were called by "new gods and followed them." ed to act with delegates from other the coming assize there are about two boards of trade throughout the dis- cases, although there are two other sufficient to do the work necessary to make business. Mr. Cardashina. "Everything in the cented by Canada from the United for and actrict. The matter was brought up by capital charges. One of the two men European political situation seems to cepted by Canada from the United couver board of trade, Messrs. Har- John T. Cannell, an old man, who

rison and Elliott. In South Vancou-ver, it was pointed out, the district in Hastings townsite on June 30. He Right Hon, Henry Chaplin, Unionist M. was divided into sections, and sub- is charged with shooting a logger. A Rome, Oct. 2.—Never since the union sine area on our last outlying posses-sion, I expect that Turkish territory P. for Wimbledon, has issued a manifesto scribers were compelled to pay an ex-departure of Ishii is also be the name of Ishii is also the pay an ex-departure of Ishii is also the pay an extra toll to converse with the other charged with murder. He is said

The prices received for strawberries were considered good, the average net return to the union being \$2.25 per crate. Higher prices were realized for shipments from some growers for ex-ceptionally high grade consignments. The union now has a membership of 150. There were sixty-reight ship of 150. There were sixty control the average per pers of small fruit during the past Leod, chairman of the committee, Henry McLean, wounding; Homer were appointed to act as a special Woods, attempt at suicide; John T. Channel, murder; Nanagaki, attemptcommittee Messrs. Small, Richardson and Lus- ed rape; Ishii, murder; Mu Hung, pro-

by were appointed a special committee curing; Faithful et al., rape; Sticking, to attend the session of the Provincial assault.

Tacoma, Wash. with his promotion ion to take over th lumber mills in Pug bor, Willapa Harbo points, H. J. Pierce associated with Rob road builder, is in Ta local millmen. This ment heretofore p that hereforder p that the gigantic co to take in the tidew Tacoma, Port Blake ham and other Soun Pierce has great 1 the enterprise. He was sold metroden was said yesterday, local mill. It is sa company is being fo of the Panama cana a water route to New it is figured that C placed in the Eas cost of \$8 to \$9 a th enable it to compe in the latter's hom are to be taken over which will be deter experts. Inland m in, but it is report look with high favo of the tidewater mi tion will make for and prices.

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NEW RUSSIAN

St. Petersburg, pointment of Geor ussian ambassad States to succeed gazetted yesterday

The steamer J. I. returned last Tues to Nome, has been Pacific Coast Steam sel will be sent to a cargo of cual.