Fighting Imminent.

Johannesburg Is Depleted of Horses To Take Boer Army to the Front

Dutch in Natal Warned That Treason Will Meet Extreme Penalty.

British Forces Steadily Pressed to Frontier--Defence of Rhodesia.

By Associated Press.

this evening from Johannesburg says: burghers. Horses were even requisitioned ment or killed. The big beast was town was depleted.

train to-day.

Natal Dutch Cautioned.

London, Sept. 30 .- A despatch from Pietermartizburg announces that the governor of Natal has issued a proclamation in view of the impression that many of the Dutch farmers may join the Boers. The proclamation warns wickedly disposed persons "that punish ment of treason is death and confiscation of rebels' property." The Mounted Natal Volunteers, including reserves, have been warned to be in readiness. A Capetown despatch says the Durban infantry with three guns and a detach- By Associated Press. ment of naval volunteers, left Durban

The Times correspondent at Capetown says he learns that the Dutch farmers throughout the Queenstown district have been supplied by the Transvaal with ammunition. The strip of colonial territory from which the most danger is apprehended is from Colesberg across to Aliwalnorth, as it lies along the extreme southern bowders of the Orange Free State. Although the country west

four to larger bridges. The batteries of artillery which left Glencoe for Dundee, a few miles distant, have suddenly been ordered to Newcastle, which is in advance of the British base. The farmers of this northernmost part of Natal, which enters the Transvaal like a wedge, are leaving their farms and coming down the country.

In Rhodesia, which is exposed to a sponttment because Lieut. Gilmore's party were not among them.

The prisoners unanimously praised their treatment. They also say that the idea of independence has taken firm hold of the Filipinos and they say they will exterminate the Americans by assassination if conquered. Aguinaldo seemed popular among the people the prisoners met. The country, they add, is full of rich crops.

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Beer attack, the British colonists are The Filipino commission does not Boer attack, the British colonists are the chamber of mines that forces will be doubled and forts strengthened guns mounted. Water is scarce bring, Rhodesia, but there will be enough if it should rain soon

Orange Free State.

London, Sept. 30 .- From Bloemfor ein come advices that the town is beginning to present a deserted appearance. A number of inhabitants, chiefly wo-

The government have issued circulars to their employees, who are mostly Brit-ish subjects, notifying them that in case of war they will all be dismissed and in full according to agreement. ose volunteering to bear arms will be allowed to do so, and those resigning will be allowed to remain in the country without being commandeered, but they will be compelled to serve the state

A Concillatory Speech.

London Sept. 30.—At a public luncheon at the Technical School, at New Mills, Derbyshire, near Manchester, this afternoon, the Duke of Devonshire, replying to a toast to his health, referred to the Transvaal situation, saying:

"I wish I could say anything to relieve the anxiety that you, I and the whole country feel as to the prospect in South Africa. At the cabinet meeting yesterday it had not received an answer to the describe contribution. despatch sent last week. If we can give any credit to unofficial sources of infor-mation it is not likely that the tone of the reply will put an end to the painful

"The obstacle which seems to stand in the way of a peaceful settlement appears to be the rooted conviction of the Boers that we cherish designs hostile to their independence. That such apprehensions are unfounded has been asserted as strongly as possible in our despatches

"The stage of negotiations reached is that we don't see any advantage in pressing the proposals which we made in regard to the franchise and the admission of Outlanders to a voice in the assembly which governs the affairs of the South African republic. Those proposals have never been an essential point of difference. They were made on the suggestion of Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa and Gov-ly: "Unless special circumstances arise."

thing goes to show that the Boers have practically given up the idea of an aminom capacity and thing goes to show that the Boers have friends on the other side and took two children, aged 3½ years and 13 months.

SNOW IN ONTARIO.

By Associated Press.

Montreal, Sept. 30.—Although the official list of those who perished in the week of the Scotsman numbers of the Boers, it is no small credit to their powers of self-restraint that they have refrained so long from taking advatage of Great threw up his hands and laughingly shouted: "No." Then he added, musing-ly: "Unless special circumstances arise."

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without the necessity for the British government.

"These proposals have not been received in the spirit which leads to the belief that they will lead to a solution of the situation. We have been driven to the necessity of formulating requirements which we consider ourselves entitled to make, not only under the conventions but by virtue of our interest and the duty of every state to protect its own citizens, and for the maintenance of peace and order in South Africa.

"The military preparations made by the Transvaal have compelled us to make similar preparations and these will entail considerable expenditure. The government considers that this matter ought to receive the sanction of parliament.

to receive the sanction of parliament, hence parliament will soon be summoned and the government will gladly welcome that opportunity for inviting judgment of their conduct throughout the negotia-

A VICIOUS PRIZE DOG.

Big St. Bernard From Seattle Chews a Vancouver Collie.

London, Sept. 30 .- A despatch received From Our Own Correspondent Vancouver, Oct. 2 .- The smooth-coated "The Transvaal government officials first prize St. Bernard of the Victoria to-day requisitioned 700 horses, provis- bench show, according to dog fanciers in ions and general equipment for the Vancouver, should be kept in confine from the streets and the stables, and the allowed to run at large yesterday and to-day in Vancouver, and viciously wor "The first raad command of 6,000 men ried several small dogs without provoca-

started for the front this morning and the Johannesburg corps of 750 men is following.

"In the meantime business is stagnant"

the list that the probably fatal wounding of Herbert Brookes' very valuable collie dog Heather, a nephew of Southport Perfection, the English \$25,000 collie, and withand the exodus of Outlanders continues. out taint, a dog worth probably from \$2,000 to \$3,000. Mr. Battelle's St. Bernard seized Heather and tore open

ASSASSINATION AFTER CONQUEST.

Filipinos Resolved Thus to Exterminate Americans When Open War Fails.

Manila, Sept. 30.-This has been an this afternoon for Colenso. The stop- eventful day with the northern outpost page of the train at Volksrust by the of the American army at Angeles. Ear-Boers is confirmed, but the cause of this stop is unknown. Subsequently the appeared, Then a commission of three with an army corps, but both events may train proceeded to Johannesburg. The wires are interrupted. The town is crowded with Transvaalers, and there is considerable excitement and anxiety.

The Outlanders in Capetown are greatly indignant at the Transvaal confises. of correspondents and photographers before the reserves are called out.

waited in the trench of the American "The War Office has been working at the trench tion law, which practically places at the disposal of the Transvaal their whole property, the nature and definition of the offences being such as to embrace the river separating the two armies, and the offences being such as to embrace the river separating the two armies, and to admit that the elaborate military systems are cannot define the river separating the two armies, and to admit that the elaborate military systems are cannot define the river separating the two armies, and to admit that the elaborate military systems are cannot define the reserves are cannot define the reserv at 9 o'clock a group come down the track tem, enmeshed with red tape, is a b

British Forces Advancing.

The British forces are steadily moving nearer to the frontier. Hussar scouts have advanced to Dannbranse, beyond Glencoe, in the direction of Laing's Nek, on the main railroad. The British camp at Glencoe is situated on a stony kopp. in new Pilipino unije with strong breastworks of stones forms of blue gingham, and were carryon top.

All the railroad bridges from Colenso
to Newcastle are guarded day and night
by forces of police and infantry. Two
men are alloted to each small bridge and

The property of the railroad bridges from their Filipino friends. They were members of different regiments captured during the campaign. There was much disappointment because Lieut. Gilmore's

actively preparing for defence. The administration at Euluwayo has informed of its visit. Major Ortis said frankly that they were tired of the war. declined to say what proposals they

> Washington, Sept. 30.—War department officials are to-day very much en ouraged regarding the situation in the Philippines as conveyed by the official and press despatches. The despatch relative to the intended surrender of the Eastern portion of Mindanao indicates, it is said, the disposition of the traction at The Hague.

DID ANDREE SUCCEED

Report of the Finding of His North Pol-Buoy Confirmed.

Stockholm, Oct. 2.-The buoy marked Andree Polar Expedition," which with which a campaign can be fought against in anchor attached was found on September 9 on the north shore of King Charles island by the master of the Nor- of the Outlanders as a full and ample wegian cutter Martha Larsack, was cause for war and press home the argu-

It was found to be the so-called "North Pole buoy" which Andree had arranged to drop if he succeeded in passing the pole.

Berlin, Oct. 2.-The correspondent here strongly as possible in our despatches and unofficially by members of the government.

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Awaiting The War.

London Correspondents Speculate as to How Hostilities Will Break Out.

Favorable Sign That Kruger Holds Back While British Unprepared.

tral May Receive Early Attention.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 1.-Isaac N. Ford, in his London cable letter to the New York Tribune, reviews with minuteness the

rears' franchise from Pretoria within the tremity. But few persons here credit she will bring any passengers left behind the text seven days, before a new ultimatum the possibility of peace that interest by the Grecian.

The loss of life when the boat swamp years' franchise from Pretoria within the by his natural allies in the Cape Colony and the Orange Free State to take this course before the bridge is closed. Certainly the British government cannot retreat. It has gone too far to turn back.

A Blow to British Prestige which would imperil the peace and safe-

ty of the whole Empire.
"No dates are yet assigned with full

The Filipinos introduced themselves, ments for the subsistence during transfer and southwest is mainly Dutch it gives and southwest is mainly Dutch it gives ing young man of 32, and a veteran of ing young man of 32, and a

Uneasy Over the Exposed Position are hoping that war will not begin for three weeks. According to the latest information two battalions of Hussars with two field batteries and a mountain battery are in camp near Dundee, with with Laing's Nek fifty miles away, while the railway is guarded at Glencoe by two companies, and the Fifth Lancers and a battalion of the Rifles are at Ladysmith. Reinforcements are steadily closing up toward the fron

"It will be twelve days before the British garrison in Natal is in sufficient force to meet an attack from the Transvaal. If Kruger be bent upon fighting he ought to strike quickly when British communications with the coast can be interrupted and the outposts overpower ed by superior numbers.
"The war party here is thoroughly in the ascendant, but there is

No Public Enthusiasm

for a campaign in South Africa or agree ment on the points in justification of hos tilities so soon after Lord Pauncefor has been the evangel of peace and arbi

is the correct view of the best method of justifying "no taxation without repre-sentation," which was a good enough tical enfranchisement for the Out landers and the equality of the white races is the best available issue on

the two Dutch republics.

"Lord Salisbury, when parliament meets, is likely to take up the grievance opened yesterday in the presence of a ment which the Liberals will find it diffi-number of experts and members of the cult to answer. The country will give the government united support, but as it counts the cost of war in blood and treasure in advance, it has many searchings of the heart."

AVERSE TO CRUSHING TRANS-VA'AL.

New York, Oct. 1.—The Times' special the Transvaal situation says: "The on the Transvaal situation says: chances of peace in the Transvaal are lighter than ever. It would be hard to find to-day more than a few persons who believe that war can be averted. Even these hope rather than believe. Everything goes to show that the Boers have

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Tribune, reviews with minuteness the Transvaal situation and discusses it in detail. He says:

"A bridge still remains open for Krusty and y work of the cabinet considered in detail yester day will not be sent for a few days, until Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain have full leisure for revising it. Probably a fortnight will be filled with dilatory to the Service open cannot will be sent for a few days, until leisure for revising it. Probably a fortnight will be filled with dilatory to the service open cannot will be sent out and an army corps of thirty thousand men with; it.

"The reduction of the fortresses commanding Pretoria and Johannesburg will be one of these demands, and war will be one of these demands, and war will be one of these demands, and war will be now of the fortresses commanding Pretoria and Johannesburg will be one of these demands, and war will be now of the fortresses commanding Pretoria and Johannesburg will be one of these demands, and war will be now of the fortresses commanding Pretoria and Johannesburg will be one of these demands, and war will be now of the fortresses commanding Pretoria and Johannesburg will be government was forced to the last experiment, that in the and may be in such terms as would either allow of the poly may arrive in time and may be in such terms as would either allow of the poly may arrive in time and may be in such terms as would either allow of the poly may arrive in time and may be in such terms as would either allow of the seven the scene of the seven the scene of the route between the scene of the wreck and the lightouse had been made, and these unfortunates were probably on their way when the Grecian left not have made and propably shows a desire and hope on the cabinet's part that some reposably on their way when the Grecian left not have made and the probably the wreck and the lighthouse had been made, and the review and the pretorial left to suicide yesterday in a manner. Described by the three weeks a beaturate the two where set in the work of the

Lines of the Actual Campaign. while chiefly on the defensive. "A majority of recent despatches from South Africa relate to the movements Otherwise General Sir Red-

clude the major portion of the active army, involving in all probability the calling out of the reserves. But the preparation of one army corps is taking the war office to the utmost. The desperate every attention. She is, however, in a state of unreadiness is shown by the fact that the war office has already spent than a million pounds and is still short of provisions and other supplies for which it is ranging the whole world. No Break in the Ore Body of the Copper At the beginning of the week it tried to meats. of the British outposts in Natal, and quarter of a million. The war office is now contracting for millions of pounds of As usual the war will prove expensive, but there is little doubt that the will finally be put into the field in good

Survivors of The Scotsman.

Affecting Scenes og Their Arrival at Montreal---Ten Others Missing.

Stokers To Be Put on Trial-Line Abandons Belle Isle Straits.

Special to the Colonist. Montreal, Sept. 30.—Many affecting the biggest ever found there and of the scenes occurred at Bonaventure station best quality. this morning when the Intercolonial special bearing the shipwrecked passengers of the ill-fated Scotsman arrived. Some of those who had waited many weary bours to meet their friends became quite hysterical. All the passengers had thrilling stories to tell, and all united in ascribing most diabolical conduct to the stokers. It may be stated in this connection that Capt. Skrimshire of the Scotsman gave instructions to the offi-cers of the steamer Monterey, on which these men were taken back to Liverpool to have them handed over to the police authorities at the first point touched. The passengers were loud in their praises of the bravery and patience of the Captain and officers and the tenderness with which they cared for the passengers. Richard Mills & Co., of London, own-

Richard Mills & Co., of London, owners of the Dominion line steamships, have cabled that in future their east and west bound steamers will not use the Straits of Belle Isle. They will go by way of Cape Race and the south shore of Newfoundland. This action is taken as a consequence of the disaster to the Scotsman. The stopping point will be Queenstown instead of Moville.

A despatch to the Star says that Mrs. Roberts was the wife of Moses Roberts

here, a Montreal lady who went to visit friends on the other side and took two children, aged 3½ years and 13 months

Lines of the Actual Campaign.
"The British will keep in the mean- as so far there has been no systematic effort to place the number of the dead The Grecian arrived at Quebec morning, and in accordance with the inof the British troops and the Boers on structions the members of the Scots-the Natal border. Taking Majuba as the man's crew on board were placed under apex of a triangle with sides sixty miles arrest and searched. The result of this long and with a base eighty miles in search has not yet been announced, but length, having Harrismith in the Orange it is not thought that any of the men length, having Harrismith in the Orange it is not thought that any of the men guilty ef robbing and ill-treating the passengers are on the Grecian, as they are area containing the British positions, namely, Glencoe, Dundee, Newcastle, Ladysmith and Ranhauser. The Boers occupy Wakkerstroom, Utrecht, Vryheid and Santesprint. In the doubtful of the opportunity of getting rid of the event of the Orange Free State's reevent of the Orange Free State's remaining neutral, the Natal border would probably be the line of the mains Brittle bad element in his crew by sending them off on the Monterey. The captain of this vessel has been instructed by Capt. ish force. Otherwise General Sir Red-vers Buller, the British commander, will der arrest on their arrival on the other advance with 20,000 men through the Orange Free State towards Pretoria. At the war office it is believed that side, and so that no mistake shall be made, instructions to the same effect were cabled to-day from Montreal.

A Two Months' Campaign
A. C. Brown, of Mason City, Iowa, will suffice when a complete army corps had nine Percheron horses and one ets to work; but they are paying the Goers the compliment of preparing a were shot to put them out of misery.

Mr. ad Mrs. W. E. Allum and son, of "The Standard this morning hints that the government has decided on a ford, which is expected here to-morrow nornig. Mrs. Allum was in the water nornig. Mrs. Allum was in the water for over an hour and when found was

> VAN ANDA BOOMING. Queen Mine.

Van Anda, Sept. 29 .- (Special)-As an indication of the growth of Van Anda it may be mentioned that on Tuesday there called at the wharf the steamers Comox, Defiance, Clayoquot, Lapwing and City of Lund, the three first bringing passer gers and all of them freight. At night the wharf, which is 300 feet long, and From Our Own Correspondent. being extended, was covered with a mis-cellaneous collection of goods waiting for teams to take them to various destina-

building have been received from the strikes on Wolf and Fox creeks in Atlined or are figuring on them. Work on clearing and grubbing the gight report of the morning, but no damage. New strikes on Wolf and Fox creeks in Atlinear causing excitement, and a stampeded in and grubbing the gight report of the morning. ing and grubbing the eight school lots

The lot given by the Van Anda com-pany for the men's club is being cleared and the plan for the building has been approved by the committee, of which Dr. Keith is chairman. A manager for the dry goods depart-

ment of the company's store has been engaged. Mr. Edward Pooke, formerly of Shoal Bay, will in future act in this capacity. The seventh shipment of matte, weight 16 tons, was made on Wednesday and sustains the high average of the company product. There is no break in the

Mr. Carmichael, provincial assayer who has been visiting the island, left on Wednesday on his return to Victoria.

WHEELING AT TATTERSALL'S. Chicago, Oct. 1.-The following are the esults of the N. Y. A. C. races at Tatersall's last night:

Mile Open Professional-John T. Fish er won; F. A. McFarland, 2nd. Time 2:12:1-5. Match race, best two in three heats one mile, between Petbody and Kreamer

First heat won by Kreamer; time 2:25.
Second heat won by Kreamer; time 2:26.
One mile handicap, profesisonal—John
T. Fisher won; H. Downing 2nd. Time

Match race, ten miles, motor paced between Burns Pierce and Frank Star buck—Pierce wn; time 2:53 1-5. MOTHER AND CHILD DROWN. Windsor, Sept. 30 .- A double drowning

occurred at Tecumseh, a village near here, when Mrs. George Stanley and her infant daughter Gladys were drowned. The little one fell into a large covered cis Roberts was the wife of Moses Roberts tern near the house, and the mother here, a Montreal lady who went to visit sprang in to save her, and was unable to

WEAKENING ON SHAMROCK. ess Confidence in London in Her Abil-ity to Win America's Cup.

New York, Oct. 1 .- The Tribus London special relative to the comin yacht race says: "There is no bettir yacht race says: "There is no betting here of any considerable amount on the coming yacht race, and not much talk about it in the clubs. The Shamrock is admitted to be the best English yacht ever built, but there is less confidence now over her ability to win the cup than there was when she left England.

"Land and Water asserts to-day, what many yachtsmen here are saying flatly, that Sir Thomas Lipton has not availed himself of every possible chance of testing the Shamrock and training her crew.

himself of every possible chance of test-ing the Shamrock and training her crew, and that he has allowed her only ten trials since reaching Sandy Hook, where-as the Columbia has had no fewer than forty trials in all conditions of wind and

DESERTED WIFE'S DESPAIR.

Brings Suicide in Fearful Form - Wa Lately the Belle of the Town.

Shelbyville, Ind., Oct. 1.-Mrs. Albert Bright, of the town of Fairland, attempt- tain. The extraordinary delay of the ed to suicide yesterday in an unusual Boers in taking the hostile initiative, as stowaways. So far there have been accounted for 371, besides nine officers and six of the crew are known to be still with the wrecked vessel, leaving 10 unaccounted for.

Who they are is unknown. One of them is supposed to be Rev. John Chalmers, of Hongkong, China, a Comgregationalist missionary, seventy-one years of

Mrs. Bright is the daughter of Postmaster Plymate, of Fairland, and was enment in always insisting upon sov. the prettiest and most popular girl in that locality. After the birth of her baby a short time ago her husband ceasing one no change throughout the negoed to love her, and went away leaving a note saying he was dissatisfied with his life, and that he intended going to the

Bank Robber Who Has Speculated Wisely While a Fugitive in Canada.

special to the Colonist.

Rossland, Oct. 1.—C. A. Hinckley, acparts of the globe,
Bereft of the countless confusion.

Bereft of the countless confusion. New York in 1884 of \$97,000, was brought to Rossland last night, in charge is of Provincial Officer Darragh,

To-morrow an application will be made for his extradition, but this application The Boers, who must have seen the ef will be fought to the last ditch by the forts of the British government to avert

Hinckley, who has added to the sum ments, having weeks ago planned the of-the-woods mines and as president of the Columbia Townsite Company, offers to compromise, but Theodore Bertene, cashier of the bank, seen at 6 o'clock tonight, stated that compromise would not be considered at all. He had come to deliver the prisoner to justice in New other passes of that boundary, for the liver the prisoner to justice in New other passes of that boundary, for the

Hinckley entered the bank in 1868, and to be more likely that the Boers will was sober, industrious and highly operate through Zululand, thus creating a diversion of the 15,000 British troops. In 1884 he suddenly disappeared, and was sober,

investigation disclosed a shortage of \$97,- the neighborhood. In the meanwhile, o 000 in his accounts. He went to the perhaps previous to this, a British arm Lake-in-the-Woods country, and from there to Columbia, where he acquired a one-quarter interest in the townsite of summoned and no doubt the necessary

The exposcure leading to his arrest will be some hot debating. was caused by the sectional fight between Grand Forks and Columbia, and respective armies, there is no reliab he burning of the hotel.

NEW WEALTH IN ATLIN. Discoveries on Other Creeks Caus

Stampede-Still Another Earthquake. Vancouver, Sept. 30 .- The Dirigo in from the North to-night reports another matters of suzerainty or the earthquake on Saturday at one o'clock in

WOULD BREW FOR ATLIN. Whose Output He States at Two Mil-

lions for Only Six Weeks. Ottawa, Oct. 1.-Considerable interest s manifested in a published interview berlain himself. In conversation with J. H. Russell, just arrived from At- representative of the Associated lin. He speaks in glowing terms of the prospects of Atlin as a permanent mining camp. He estimates the output of this season from August 1 to September 15 as \$2,000,000.

ishment of a brewery at Atlin. TORONTO LACROSSE TEAM.

Winnipeg, Sept. 30.-The Toronto la crosse team passed through here to-day en route for the Coast. The names are: Clews, Davis, Tobin, Wales, Wickens, Lambe, Moran, Iler, McLean, Snell, Soules and Querrie with John Ross as manager. The spare men are Morrison



E. W. CILLETT, Toronto, Ont.

Dutch Plot Reported.

Kruger's Expectation of Neigh. boring Support Had a Substantial Basis.

Treason Towards British Crown Long Suspected in African Colonles.

Boers Likely to Avoid Engage ments and Pillage Iso. lated Outlanders.

Cable Letter to Associated Press

London, Sept. 30.-War now seems

when the British demands were less sweepingly expressed, he can scarcely do so now, when they are formulated with almost brutal frankness. The negotiations according to Kruger's statements FIFTEEN YEARS. and judging from all the available infor nation seemed to have reached an im

Rumors of interference of a foreign power continue to crop up, but the most sanguine scarcely believe this would turn the British from their determination, evident from the first, to attempt to compel President Kruger to submit absolutely to their terms, though specu lation is rife regarding the awkward complications which might ensue by Ger-man or Russian diversion in various

phases, due to secrecy regarding the in entions of the governments involved and the contradictory reports from troubled territory, the most probable ation of the present situation seems this hostilities until the arrival of reinforce sappropriated by speculations in Lake-the-Woods mines and as president of early next week. They will probably simple reason that these points are so Attorney Camp, representing the West Side bank, is also in Rossland. He says

Regarding the plans of campaign of th information sumption that the main object of the British will be the capture of Pretoria The duration of the conflict is a matter of the wildest surmise, though Co tinental and British papers do not press the faintest doubt but that it v result in the defeat of the Boers and the addition of their country to Great Brit

tain's colonies.

Were peace dependent merely on the there might be some hope that hostilities may be averted at the last moment. But New the Associated Press learns that parently there is truth in what the per party papers have often hinted at, they say the underlying motive a ating the British government through out the negotiations has been the pression of what they have reason to lieve was a far-reaching conspirac the establishment of a Dutch federat rom the Zambesi to the Cape thority for the statement is Mr. Cha Mr. Russell has business with the government in connection with the estabcarefully fostered plot had been in progress to form a Dutch federation. He also referred to the action of the Orange Free State and to that of the Afrikande members of the Cape legislature, which somewhat confirms Mr. Chamberlain's view, for it is impossible to believe that such important steps would result from mere spontaneity of sentiment on a cur rent dispute. It has long been suspected that the cabinet was prompted by more vital questions than the Outland rights, and ir Mr. Chamberlain is quo ed correctly it would appear that Gre-Britain will not stop until reassure the absolute safety of her supremacy

> TO DRIVE OFF RUSSIA. apan and China Reported to Conten plate a Movement for This

Purpose. London, Sept. 30 .- A Pekin letter pub lished here asserts that Russian ascendance there is a thing of the past and the Japanese are having it all their own way, the Chinese leaving themselves un reservedly in Japanese hands for the emodelling of their army and navy. The correspondent adds that as soon as the Japanese battleship and cruisers builting abroad are completed Japan w seize Korea, and with Chinese help e deavor to drive out Russia from Por Arthur, Manchuria and Northern China

Harvest Festival.—In three of the cit. hurches—St. John's, Centennial ist and Emmanuel Baptist— Baptist-Harve Thanksgiving services were held yeste day. Each church was prettily decor-ed, and the services and music were appropriate. Large congregations at-tended both morning and evening. Each church was prettily decorat

The Murde Still U

Police Seek in V to the Slaye

Her Purse Found way Leading Indian Re

Evidence in Deta the Coroner's Yesterd

"We, the jury empa into the cause of the Bing, whose body was E. & N. railway trac dian reservation, on after hearing the ev opinion that the de murdered by some pe

"We also wish to proper authorities rega eservation, which in menace to the public ne other than a hidi desirable characters, commend that the att council of Victoria an nd Dominion government of bear upon this man order to have that per to have that per to have the per to have t

properly lighted and pe DAVID LIN "FRANK VI "GEO. S. RU "WILLIAM W "GEO. L. CLA "H. D. TOWN "JAMES L. I

This was the verdict jury which yesterday a to the circumstance murder of Mrs. John evening. As can be se nothing was brought or that would in any way petrator of the territ work done by the po quest has thrown no In it is as de ever, the murderer covered up his tracks being unable to locate a clothing, which would dence they could hope detectives have been nembers of the regul fficers of the provin thorough search of the made, but without avail. was the work of some city, he has succeeded with any evidence that apprehesion, by either woman's clothing, thr water, or destroying it. finding of the purse on serve inclines the office serve inclines the ome

The murder has the citizens to the thing being done to set ing reserve question, so sibility for properly polic may be fixed. Besides it in the jury's verdict, toria West have taker and will shortly hold a some steps to again brition of the government The funeral of the take place at 2:30 thi

the family residence, THE INQUI

Very little beyond been published was bro coroner's inquest yes other small point in theory that Indians co This came out Constable Redgrave, Bing's purse. Her generally understood t ound on the city side Yesterday, h Redgrave stated that on the Indian reserve leading to the souther reserve. It was but track, and could e son walking along the very much as though some one going down t reserve, probably some ern Indians, who had t peach and left during but the easily been taken to so

just outside the harbor noderated. Coroner Hart preside Chief Sheppard conduc Chief Sheppard conduction of witnesses, and tof Messrs. D. Lindsay (S. Russell, W. Wilby, F. Hobbs, H. Townsend The crippled husband ar of the murdered woman William Jordan, were audience was not as lar Dr. R. L. Fraser,

post-mortem examination witness. He first saw was that of a mediu between 40 and 45 y it was found. The naked, articles of clothi on the ground. There blood to be seen, and were these around the vagina, perineum and were no other marks of subsequently held a poination and made a ca of the organs found body. About ten feet and two feet of large tirely separated from ovary and the womb body, but not entirely None of the organs clusion that the cause strangulation and the sequent to but very sl The wounds were not not having, but with some such as a stick. The not have been done

Constable R. H. Wa Constable R. H. Wa finding of the body at a to 9 on Saturday mo walking along the track body at the foot of tlying on its back and An under-shirt had been face, and some of the the ground. He commu