Germany, France and Russia Reported to Have Accepted a Scheme.

It is Said to Be Milder Than What the Kaiser First

Some Doubts as to Whether the Chinese Ports Will Be Blockaded.

London, Sept. 29 .- (4 a. m.) - Apparently Germany's retreat from an untenable position has been virtually accom

itted to the other powers within a few days. The action recommended will be milder than Germany's original proposal. It is said that all the powers

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The Cologne Gazette in another semi-official statement, apparently intended for consumption in the United States and Great Britain, points out the serious position resulting from Prince Tuan's ascendancy. "The continued massacres of missionaries and others indicate that the anti-foreign movement is directed from an influential centre."

It thinks that the situation thus created "must appear intolerable even to those powers favoring a policy of indulgence and forbearance."

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And the state of the property of of the proper

London, Sept. 28.—Harry Jamieson, 24 years old, was killed by a fall to-night at D. S. Perrin & Co.'s manufactory, where he was employed. He was assisting the engineer in repairing one of two boilers which stood side by side. He fell into the 18-inch space between the boilers. It was some minutes before he could be extricated, and when this was accomplished he was dead. His neck was evidently broken by the fall.

Toronto, Sept. 28.—James Smith, motorman of the street railway, accidentally shot himself while shooting ducks. He died at the general hospital.

SCOTCH MINERS ARRIVE.

SAM'S COMING HOME. Lindsay People Will Show They

Proud of Him.

Lindsay, Sept. 28.—Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., is expected to reach home on October 3, and the people of Lindsay propose to give him a big reception.

KANSAS FLOOD.

Dam Breaks, Causing a Great Deal of

cond Payment on Purchase of

Vancouver, Sept. 28.-The second paywas made by the purchasers, the Valan-

was made by the purchasers, the Valantine-Scott Syndicate, of London, England, yesterday. The sum of \$10,000 has now been paid down without any development work being done in the property, or the final examination being made, and the second payment was made three days before it was due. Mr. Walters, the former general manager of the Britannia company, stated to the Colonist correspondent this morning, that he saw nothing extraordinary in the fact that the second payment had been made before it was due, as the Valantine syndicate had had access to the properties since April last, and had had ample opportunity to go into the deal with their eyes wide open, and he had no reason to doubt that the purchasers were perfectly satisfied to carry out their part of the agreement, From other sources, it has been learned that a maine arong, who Hazelton, Sept. 27.—The Associated Press to-night secured from President Mitchell the admission that he believes final thorough examination of the property and map out for the new company the method of developing the group to the best advantage. Since the sale of the property no work has been done, with the exception of erecting buildings for the winter and other outside work that can be best done in the warm season. The next payment, which, it is said, will be \$50,000, will be made on January 1.

Coal Strike

COLD STORAGE FRAUDS.

Montreal Business Men Arrested, Charged With Defrauding an Immense

Dam Breaks, Causing a Great Deal of Damage at Parsons,

Parsons, Kas., Sept. 28.—Four days of heavy rain resulted to-day in the breaking of the dam acroes Labette creek, secretary of the Montreal Cold Storage above the city. About 25 blocks in the lower part of the city were flooded. Many houses and outbuildings were washed from their foundations. Below here much grain in the stook is a total loss.

Montreal, Sept. 28.—Alex. McCullough Dairy Co., and D. J. McGillis, secretary of the Montreal Cold Storage & Freezing Co., were arrested this even royal mail steamer Pomeranian, in command of Capt. Fairful, which arrived to the Sun of \$220,000, by means of warehouse receipts for goods alleged to be stored in the storage company's premises and which were not there.

Hoping

To Settle

Reports That Negotiations Are

Ottawa, Sept. 27.—Local coal merchants put up the price of coal to-day to \$7.50 per ton.

The Patriotic Fund now amounts to \$322,857, and \$3,000 a month is being

POMERANIAN INJURED. Allan Liner in Collision With Sunken

Up-to-Date Styles at

WEILER BROS.

Latest Novelties From Paris, Berlin, London.

Syracuse, Sept. 28.—The attorneys for Gertrude Coghlan's production of Becky Sharp" did not succeed in getting rom United States Judge Wallace a todification of the restraining order. from United States Judge Wallace a modification of the restraining order that would enable them to fulfil the Rochester engagement. They will now make no movement, they say, until the formal argument, October 6.

based on much broader and more liberal lines.

Firstly, it must be remembered that ever since King Leopold was chosen as ruler of the Free State, in May, 1885, he has contributed annually £40,000 towards its support out of his personal fortune. He has thus paid £600,000 up to this year, and his contribution of £40,000 still figures in the budget of 1900 towards the defraying of the state expenditure. In return for this risk—for in the beginning it looked to all as a very hopeless risk—there can be no doubt that he made stipulations for certain concessions, for he has the reputation of being one of the shrewdest and far-seeing men of the day.

That the Congo has turned out to be

WEILER BROS.' VICTORIA, B.C

That the Congo has turned out to be a gold mine to those Belgian merchants and bankers who were hardy enough to risk the first ventures has proved fortunate or the King, who as a private individual has naturally and justly taken advantage of the Congo market in order to reimburse himself, if possible, for the tremendous outlay he has guaranteed to the state for the past 15 years.

Mr. Balfour Criticises Lord Rosebery's Manifesto on Domestic Questions.

She Breaks a Thrust Shaft But Reaches Southampton Safely.

Southampton, Sept. 28.—The American Liner New York, Capt. Roberts, from New York September 19 for Southampton, no new feature of a remarkable character.

Mr. Arthur J. Balfour fortions of the day.

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Financial Condition of the Country and He Offers Its Position as Regards Belgium

> press Dowager to Return to Pekin.

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Somewhat the added that the both Management of the management of t Number of Members on the Roll.

Sidney, Sept. 25.—An association of Conservatives has been formed in Sidney, under the title of "The Saanich Conservative has been formed in Sidney, under the title of "The Saanich Conservative Association," and In the interests of the Liberal-Conservative party of Canada. The association was organized and the officers duly elected this evening. The officers elected are:

President, W. Le Poer Trench; vice-president, Joseph John; secretary, L. Cumberbatch; treasurer, Samuel Fair-clough. At the opening of the meeting Col. E. G. Prior, M. P., delivered an able address, setting forth the policy and aims of the Liberal-Conservative party, and congratulating the electors of Saanich on their loyalty to the party.

When the roll of membership was declared open the rush to join was so great that the secretary was obliged to request that they would not come so fast, as he was unable to record the names as fast as they were presented.

The association has appointed two delegates to attend the Liberal-Conservative convention at Nanaimo, to be held on the 27th instant for the purpose of selecting a candidate, the delegates chosen being Messrs, Robert Francis Mills and Henry Brethour.

would enable them to fulfil the Rochester engagement. They will now make no movement, they say, until the formal argument, October 6.

A GOLD FREIGHT.

Nearly Four Millions on the Way From Australia by the Alameda.

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 27.—The seventh annual convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. of British Columbia opened in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church to-night. There were some 50 delegates present. The ed on Wednesday, proved highly successful, both in quality of exhibits and number of visitors. Mr. F. J. Fulton, M.P. P., officially declared the exhibition open, and during the day there were sports of yarious kinds. In vegetables and fruit this port yesterday for San Francisco, has on board £800,000 in gold.

Protection

Russian Minister Asks the Em-

Recent Punitive Expeditions Have Had An Excellent Ef-

Consuls Hope For Delay in **Appointment of Shanghal** Tao Tal.

Result of the Libel Suit Brought by Dr. Brydone-Jack.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE. An Old Man Found-Drowned in a Lake. Toronto, Sept. 27.—The body of Wm. Moore, about 70 years old, was found in a small lake near Dunchurch with the hands tied. It is supposed he committed The Men From Pincher Cre

How Three Men of Mou Rifles Saved the Camp From Capture,

Two killed and One Wou **But They Kept the Boen** Back.

Writing from Pretoria on Aug Mr. Richmond, special correspon the Montreal Star, tells the st how three members of the Ca Mounted Rifles held a band of I bay for several hours and saved t The story has already been refe of "the men from Pincher cree In a previous letter I descri

movements of the Canadian Rifles up to the time when the fi talion was ordered to march from Pretoria with other moun Rietfontein, where they were in a five-days' engagement ion was for the first time chosen altogether different mission. Und mand of Colonel Evans it was e on Friday, the 15th of June, and from Pretoria down into the Fre in order to make up a deficiency in

mand of Colonel Evans it was en on Friday, the 15m of June, and from Pretoria down into the Free in order to make up a deficiency in ed troops required for the defence line of communication. Even thattalion was distributed in troosquadrons at three or four of places. Headquarters, with two remained at Vredefort Road, Twu were sent south to Honingspruit the rest of the battalion was distributed in troosquadrons on the railway those two places.

The brilliant incident to which already referred was performed bone and Four of "D" Squadron command of Lieutenant Davidson arrived at Honingspruit on the June, where with two companies Shropshire Regiment, and a deta of the Imperial Yeomanry, they it the garrison at that place. Abe time Honingspruit was a most in point on the line of communication much as within a distance of ah miles the railway crossed no lethree bridges which, if destroye tually interrupted the line of cation. This fact naturally ms favorite spot for the marauding of the Free State General Dehis burghers. The story of the by the Free State Boers on the surrison at Honingspruit was to few days ago by Lieut. Davids was in command of the Evands was in command of the Evands was in command of the Sartison at Honingspruit was to few days ago by Lieut. Davids was in command of the Sartison at Honingspruit was to few days ago by Lieut. Davids was in command of the Sartison at Honingspruit was to few days ago hy Lieut. Davids was in command of the Sartison at Honingspruit was to few days ago hy Lieut. Davids was in command of the Sartison at Honingspruit was to few days ago hy Lieut. Davids was in command of the Canadia which formed part of the garrison at Vereeniging. The story I whis own words:

"Our little camp," said L. Davidson, "was situated ab miles north of Honingspruit stabetween two important bridge had to be guarded. The force of a regiment of Imperial Yeom companies of the Shropshire I and troops one and four of "Droof of Canadian Mounted Rift camp was on the west side of way, while three miles awy

ron of Canadian Mounted Rift camp was on the west side of way, while three miles away to across the railway were two highes, on the top of which we had posts. We had also an outpost the camp about two miles, and south of the camp about the tance away. At the time the a made the Canadians were doin post duty. The order of the Canadian was that all these should be manned during the only. On the morning of the June. I was returning from the contraction of the contract posts. It was about six o clock breaking dawn. Each of thes consisted of four men. Lief left camp at the same time as

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"I had got within half a meamp, after having placed the two, the southern outposts, whade of musketry came from the kopies where Lieut. Ingles about an hour before. I hurrithe camp and found everythin sion. The Boers had opened the crest of both the kopies with two guns, and were lan in among the men who were a at the time. It did not take realize what had happened. night the Boers had occupied of the two kopies where we habit of placing our outposts day time, and had opened fir Ingles and his eight men as se reached the crest of the hill found out that Lieut. Ingle men had been wounded and captured. From that time on hard time of it. The Boer upon the camp pouring in a landing their shells with gree The infantry were extended and for a time managed to enemy's advance. About noo made an effort to outflank a right flank intending to attacfrom the high ground in the they been able to do this we from the high ground in they been able to do this they been able to do tails we been in an exceedingly awkw ment, and the chances awould have been captured. vance around our flank, he encountered the southern of "When the Boers opened the four Canadians compos post realized the importance from rainities." post realized the importance ing the enemy from gaini ground to the rear of the ca their number was immediate to camp with the horses, a to camp with the horses, at three quietly set to work to enemy's fire. It was long men against sixty, but thes from Pincher creek were stellows who did not know of the word fear, and rattlin into the bargain. For eight fought, the number of the ocreasing as the hours went bwere close to a hundred but ing in a fusilade of rifle sthree men who held the che ralway line. Shortly aft poral Morden was seriously with a bullet through the cher gave up, however, but ker gave up, however, but ker gave up, however, but ker gave up however.

crushed through his brain "About two o'clock anothe little party, Trooper Kerr, ed. At that time the force two wounded men and Co who was in charge of the o

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