Eastern People Busily Reviewing Circumstances and Results of Thursday's Contest at the Polls

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.-That popular post-election puzzle, "How did it happen?" has fascinated all Canada

today. "Reciprocity was repudiated," states an evening paper, in three inch type, with a cartoon below showing an archangel chaining the "destroyer" recip-

rocity with a chain of votes. "Yesterday's victory was not a triumph for any political party," an editorial declares. "It was won by a patriotic coalition of Conservatives and Liberals determined that the dream of a great imperialistic Canada should not be dispelled."

Another paper, displaying the sev ered heads of the eight deleated Laurier ministers, insists that the time had come for a change in government, lest the controlling party became en-

trenched in graft. Fear of annexation and disagreement with the government's naval and transportation policies and anxiety lest the principle of independent national development be abandoned. were other causes assigned for the surprising changes which gives the Borden Conservatives a majority of at

least 48 in the new house of commons. The Borden regime will be inaugurated with an even more completeness of power than is indicated by the mere statement of majority. Of the 132 Conservative seats, but one is held by a Nationalist. Henri Bourassa's appeal to the young French vote of Quebec failed to secure more than typically enthusiastic applause from the people, who dearly love political campaigning. The elected Nationalist had Conservative opponent in his dis-

trict. The names of the victorious leader and the defeated one have not been more on the popular tongue today than has been that of President Taft. What, if any effect the result will have on his political career, was much discussed. That his oft-quoted words, to which were assigned meanings he has said were unintended, have been some of the most potent weapons against reciprocity, is generally accepted. The "parting of the ways," as synonymous with the "severance of British ties," wrought much destruction to the Lau-

Stocks Stronger

rier forces.

Canadian milling and Industrial stocks were generally stronger, with considerable price gains in several in-

stances. The tables showing the vote by provinces afforded an interesting study for the politicians. It was noticed that the Conservative gains in the seven to the government's three. In the graingrowing and western provinces the government increased its representation but by one, while the opposition

secured four seats. The two most populous provinces showed the most serious government disaffection. The opposition won 23 to the government's two in Ontario and 14 to 4 in Quebec.

The deferred elections in four districts are expected to result in four Conservative gains, experience showing that under such conditions a majority of the electorate prefer to have their representative seated on the side of the party in power.

The Borden party will soon take up the reigns of government. That Sin Wilfrid Laurier will allow no technicalities to delay the opening of the twelfth parliament is certain It is expected that he will retire at the earliest moment consistent with the proper arrangement of the large

affairs which have so ong been under his control. The Liberal organs describe the Premier's defeat as little short of national calamity. Of Sir Whiteid, personally, the Montraul Herald tonight

"Even in defeat Sir Wilfrid Laurier makes a splendid figure. His premiership will be forever associated in the minds of Canadians with Canada's golden age; he leaves office with his great reputation untarnished. He could not have lost power in circumstances more honorable."

Cabinet Speculation

OTTAWA, Sept. 22 .- R. L. Borden, the victorious Conservative leader, is expected here on Sunday to receive the governor general's summons and to begin cabinet making. The Ottawa Journal, which is regarded as close to Mr. Borden, makes the following forecast of a new cabinet:

Prime minister-R. L. Borden. Trade and commerce—H. B. Ames or Sir M. Bowell.

Secretary of state-Hon. L. P. Pelletier or H. B. Ames. Minister of justice-T. W. Crother r Judge Doherty.

Marine-Dr. Reid or A. S. Goodeve. Postmaster-general-J. D. Hazen or Dr. Schaffner. Agriculture-A. Broder or R. S. Lake. Public works-Hon. R. McBride on

John Stanfield. Finance-G. M. Perley or E. B. Osler. Railways and canals-E. B. Osler or H. B. Ames.

Interior-C. A. Magrath or Hon. Militia-Lieut, Col. Hughes or Major Sharpe. Customs-Hon. G. E. Foster.

Inland revenue-R. Forget or Dr.

Labor-Judge Doherty or J. Stan-Solicitor general-O. S. Crockett or E. N. Rhodes.

## DIVERS RECOVER THE RAMONA TREASURE

en Prom Wrecked Stee Brought South on the Humboldt

wrecked steamship Ramona, \$150,000 in gold and a part of the ill-fated vessel's salmon cargo, the steamship Humboldt is on the way from Ketchikan to Seattle. Also aboard the Humboldt are Capt. E. L. McNoble, of the Pacific coast Steamship company; Capt. E. C. Genereaux, of the San Francisco board of marine underwriters, and three divers who went into the hold of the wrecked vessel and recovered the treasure cargo and part of her salmon ship-

Of the steamship's 8,000 cases of canned salmon, only 750 were saved. Soon after the Ramona went ashore she listed suddenly in heavy seas and a large part of her salmon cargo crashed through her side and was lost. A part of the vessel's mails was recovered, but none of the baggage of

the passengers. The Ramona is lying in an exposed osition and is breaking up rapidly. Her house has been swept away and she has broken in two amidships. steamship will be a total loss

## NEW VESSEL FOR UNION STEAMSHIP LINE

Chalosin Will Leave Belfast in a Pew Days to Enter Northern B. C. Coasting Trade

Mr. J. H. Welsford, head of the big shipping firm df J. H. Welsford & Co. Limited, of Liverpool, is at Vancouver His firm operates the Gulf Transpor ine, running to Galveston and New Or leans, and a number of steamers which ply between New York and the Argen-They are also interested in the Union Steamship company of Vancouver. Mr. Welsford is making his usual an nual visit to Vancouver in connection

with the general business of his company. He states that a fine twin screw steamer, named the Chalosin, has just been completed at Belfast. This boat will be leaving England in a day or two for Vancouver and will be a well appreciated addition to the Union Steam ship company's popular line of steamers running from this port. The new boat is something on the lines of the

## Camosun, now in service.

ALASKA EARTHQUAKE Shock Felt in Prince William Sound Country Severs Cable Connection-

Registered on Seismographs

SEATTLE, Sept. 22.-A strong earthquake shock was felt in the Prince William sound country of Alaska last night, but its extent cannot be learned because the earthquake severed the cable connection between Sitka and the locality. The operator at Valdez was sending a message to Seattle when wire trouble developed. The operator explained that the cable office was rocking and he feared an earthquake was esponsible. Communication was lost a

few minutes later. The seismograph of the University of Washington showed a record of an Alaska earthquake beginning at 9:07 last night and continuing 63 minute The quake was strongest at 9:02. The shock came from the north and extended in northerly and southerly direction. The cableship Burnside has sent to repair the cable. Communication with southwestern Alaska will be cut off for two weeks. A steamer arriving here a few days ago reported a severe earthquake at Yukutak early in the

month. BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 22.-The seisnograph at the University of California here registered a slight earthquake shock last night. The center of disturbance was about 2,000 miles distant, but the direction was not indicated by the record.

## DRINK IN LONDON

LONDON. Sept. 22 .- The year's record of drunkenness in London makes an menviable exception of the general decrease which has occurred all over the country.

The statistics now issued of the num ber of convictions for offences against the licensing law during 1910, show that, although the total decrease in England and Wales of 7,526 convictions, or 4.44 per cent, is spread all over the country, the metropolitan police district is a notable exception with total of 48,477 convictions, which

epresents an increase of 7.91 per cent. "The downward movement in convictions for drunkenness, which has been in progress for some time," says the report, "continued during last year, but at a slower pace than was observed in 1909. There were 161,992 onvictions, as compared with 169,518 in the previous year.

The convictions of females for drunkenness did not decrease at the rapid rate of 1909. The decrease in the actual number of convictions in 1910 was 2,451, as against 4,264 in 1909. As regards the convictions for drunkenness in proportion to the population the report states that in the year 1910 there were 49 persons convicted for every 10,000 persons in England and

## **NEW ZEALAND CENSUS**

Increase of Dominion's Population Not So Large as Was Expected-North Island Gains

The complete returns of the census for New Zealand do not reveal as large an increase in the population as was looked for. They show the total population of the Dominion to be 1,007,811 an increase of 119,233 over the total shown in the census of 1906, the percentage of increase during the five being 13.41 as compared with 14.99 during the previous quinquennium. The north island has shown greater progress, its gain being 87,100,

as against 32,082. For many years the south island had a large preponderence over the north, but latterly the scale has been turned have been ominously silent this year.

## in the other direction, and the north island has, roughly speaking, 120,000 more inhabitants than the south. As there is still a very large extent of good land in the north island practically unoccupied, while most of the available land in the south island has been colted, there is no doubt that the balance of population will continue to in-

cline in favor of the former. As a re

The representation commissioners are about to enter upon their work, and it

is anticipated that on the present occa-

sion there will be a gain of two mem-bers to the north island, while two

the south island.

electorates will be taken away from

Another decidedly disquieting item of

news from the Dominion is that of the

large proportion of rejections for de-

cruits for the navy. It appears that

last year, out of 145 applicants, only 40

were reported to be medically fit. This year, out of 41 applicants, 26 have been

rejected. About one third of the re-

jections are due to insufficient chest

measurement, more than 25 per cent.

to bad teeth, a proportion to scoliosis,

or curvature of the spine, and the rest

to various defects. The surgeons laid

young men with bad teeth.

its inception.

particular stress on the number of

The Otago Times of Dunedin cele

brates this year the fiftieth anniversary

of its career as a daily newspaper. I

newspapers which have recently reach-

ed the distinction of a jubilee number,

in that it has never at any time been

having published, except on rare holi-

day occasions, six times a week since

at 10 a. m. With the Princess Alice

in service together with the Princess

Adelaide on the direct route between

Victoria and Vancouver and the steam-

ers Princess Victoria and Princess Char

lotte on the Victoria-Vancouver-Seattl

run the service from Victoria to the

mainland will be a good one, there be-

ing three sailings each way between

The Princess Alice on her trials held

few days ago maintained a speed

within a decimal of that made by the

Princess Adelaide both with oil and coal

burners, but will make the voyage out

burning coal. The new steamer is prac

tically a duplicate of the Princess Ade-

laide, although a few minor changes

have been made, several improvements

Admiral Sampson Brings News Pro

Alaska of Seismic Disturbances

SEATTLE, Sept. 22.—The story of a

in Northern Territory

violent earthquake at Yakutat, Alaska,

was brought here yesterday by the liner

Valdez. The shock which was powerful

and lasted for several minutes, was felt

Admiral Sampson, which arrived from

the day before the Admiral Sampson

reached port. As the few buildings at

Yakutat are all lightly constructed, ne

natives were rather shaken up and bad-

Investigation shows that at the same

time when the tremor was felt at Yaku-

tat an earthquake was shaking the cor-

nices off buildings in Iquiqui, Chile, and

Alaskan volcanoes have been so quiet

this year that the residents of Northern

cities and towns are alarmed for fear

that they will break forth into one of

those periods of violent eruption which

acception of a slight eruption of Mount

Bogoslof group, the Alaska volca

SHOCK AT YAKUTAT

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE

Victoria and Vancouver.

and equipment.

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physique of the would-be re-

distribution of representation takes place after each census, it follows that the north will grow in political power. Sixty-Four Polling Stations Heard From Give Mr. H. S. Clements, Conservative, a Lead of 42

With sixty-four polls heard from in he far flung constituency of Comox-Atlin, Mr. H. S. Clements, the Conservative candidate, is leading by the small majority of 42 over his opponent, Mr. Duncan Ross. The total of votes cast in this constituency, which have been accounted for to date give Clements (Cons.) 1448, and Ross (Lib.) 406. The result is still in doubt as there are a number of polling stations from which nothing has been heard owng to the fact that the government telegraph line in the north is out of that the official figures from the district will show that the province has gone solidly for Conservatism and tha British Columbia will have seven gov ernment supporters at Ottawa unde issued in any other than daily form.

the regime of Mr. R. L. Borden. The polling stations heard from to

date are as follows:

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coveries in the Tuapeka district in	and the large of the same of the same	(C)	(L)
1861, and its commercial manager was	Pachena Bay	2	4
the late Mr. B. L. Farjeon, the novelist,	Jedway	4	6
who had come to Dunedin from Vic-	Stewart	63	44
toria, joining in the gold rush. It was	Inverness	7	1
while he was on the Times that Mr.	Telegraph Creek	3	15
Farjeon wrote his first novels, "Shaw-	Goose Harbor	20	13
ows on the Snow" and "Grif." Being,	Cedarvale	4. 7 years	5
besides a novelist, a compositor, Mr. Far- jeon was frequently to be found "at case,"	Hazelton	98	81
beside the men who were engaged in set-	Kitsumkalum	17	. 9
beside the men who were engaged in set- ting up the manuscript of his novels, in	Sealey	8	19
which employment he assisted them. There are still connected with the Times men who	Aldermere		17
recollect the author engaged in this em-	Atlin	21	22
ployment and the swift progress he made	Red Cliff	7	. 9
owing to his not being under the necessity of referring to "copy." He developed his	Breckenridge	4	2
plots and characters as he went on.	Discovery	16 ~	17
With the success of the gold fields, pop- ulation flowed into Dunedin in thousands,	Telkwa	12	1
and the prosaic little village was trans-	Cortez Island	13′	3
formed in a short space of time into a	Campbell River	14	7
large and prosperous town. The success	Mary Island	13	2
attained a large circulation, and its col- umns were filled with advertisements. The	Powell River	55	5
journal, it may be added, has maintained	Valdez Island	30	4
all through its career a high tradition, and deserves the success and position it enjoys	1011no	13	33
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the Horn	Bitter Creek	12	3
	Tunnel Camp Mile 44 Port Essington	10	23
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The steamer Princess Alice built by	Kispiox		5
Swan Hunter & Wigham Richardson at	Glentna		7
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Newcastle en route to Victoria yester-	Copper City		13
day according to a cablegram received	Redcliff		11
by the C. P. R. office at Victoria. The	Chickens Lake		1 1
Princess Alice is being brought out by	Andimaul		8
Capt. A. A. Lindgren, who was in com- mand of her sister liner Princess Ade-	North Francois		2
laide on the voyage to this city. It	Skeena Crossing		7
is expected that the new steamer will	Ross Camp		12
reach this port about the end of No-	Twenty Mile		8
vember and after being renovated and	Boulder Creek		3
	Bennett		1
be placed in service on the Victoria-		7	5
Vancouver route on a schedule alternat-			2
ing with that of her sister liner, leav-	Queen Charlotte City	7	14
ing Vancouver at midnight and Victoria	Kitsalas	. 19	17
at 10 a m With the Dair-	Lawn Hill	4	4

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The final figures in the Nanaimo dis-

Lawn Hill .....

rict show that the Conservative candidate had a very easy victory; the result being Mr. F. H. Shepherd (Cons.) 1,622; Mr. Ralph Smith (Lib.) 1,203. In the Kootenay a private despatch eceived in the city yesterday places Mr. Goodeve's majority at upwards of

fuel. The steamer is equipped with oil a thousand. It is rumored that in Yale-Cariboo both Dr. McDonald (Lib.) and Mr. Johnson (Soc.) will lose their deposits so heavy did the poll go, in favor of Mr. Mastin Burrell, the Conservative can-

being provided in her accommodation In Vancouver the latest figures obtainable are, Stevens (Cons.) 6,909; Senkler (Lib.) 3,918; Kingsley (Soc. 954. The latter loses his deposit. New Westminster with four small olls still to be heard from, gives Mr. J. D. Taylor (Cons.) the splendid majority of 1,773. The figures are: Tay-

#### lor (Cons), 3,569; Oliver, 1,796. **ELECTRIC DRIVES** FOR SCREW PROPELLERS

Interesting Experiments Being Made With Steamer Now Being Specially Constructed on the Cylde

In order to demonstrate the new serious damage was done, although the method of electric drives for screw propellers practical tastes are to be made in the United Kingdom. A paper read at the British Association gave some interesting data with regard to a subject which is of the utmost import ance to shipowners, since it relates al-Mount Etna broke forth into violent acmost entirely to the question of greater economy in the running of mercan tile vessels. It is something, at all events, to be able to assert that the weight, price, and general economy of the mechanical transmission gear algenerally follow a long nap. With the ready appear to show no advantage over the electric gear, while, in addi-Paclof and a rumored upheaval of the tion, it is already certain that for an equal range of adaptation electric transmission is cheaper and more efficient.

vantages claimed for the electric gear could be realized ... practice a vessel has been specially constructed and sub-jected to elaborate tests on the Clyde, the results being such as fully to dem-orstrate the claims of the electric gear onstrate the claims of the electric gear with regard to convenience, rapidity of manoeuvring, and practicability. It appears, also, that several large vessels, one of which is to carry a deadweight of 5,000 tons, are being specially constructed under the new system, the chief mechanical and electrical features of which are a turbo-electric generator, with connections to a three-phase motor, keyed direct to the main propeller shaft. Sir William White. laid stress on the matter as being a purely commercial one, shipewhers in these questions being guided entirely by the cost of the relative systems. The United States navy has been the first officially to take up the new plant, but once the utility of the system is proved

the British admiralty may be trusted lose no time in adopting it. Quebec Bribery Charge QUEBEC, Sept. 22.-Louis Letourleau and Elsire Depere will have to appear in the police court tomorrow in answer to the summons issued against them charging them with having bribed Rene Leduc to have him withdraw from the contest in Quebec east. This was the decision reached by Mr. Justice Langelier today who dismissed the objection raised by Mr. Letourneaus, ad-

### vocate, yesterday. BROUGHT CONCENTRATES

FROM PORTLAND CANAL British Empire Brings Cargo Prom Stewart-Will Carry 500 Tons

Every Two Weeks The steamer British Empire of the Northern Steamship company reached port yesterday morning from Stewart bringing 500 tons of concentrates from the Portland Canal mining company's concentrator near the Portland Canal city. The concentrates were for the Tacoma smelter and the British Empire proceeded to the Sound port pesterday morning. Arrangements have been made by the steamship company with the Portland Canal mining company to bring similar shipments south every fortnight. The steamer Cetriana of the same line reached Wancouver yester-

## day from the north.

OAK BAY'S LIMITS Application Made to Government for

an Extension of Boundaries The Corporation of the Municipality of Oak Bay has made application to the provincial government to have the boundaries of the municipality extended to include that portion of the district of Victoria known as Section 25, 26, and 27 lying north of Fifth street outside the city limits to beyond the Lansdowne road and diagonally cut by Mt. Tolmie road. Such has been the growth of the municipality that the extension of limits is deemed advisable. The definite properties affected under

the application are as follows: "All that portion of Section 25, in the District of Victoria, lying outside the limits of the City of Victoria. Sec-Victoria within the following boundaries: Commencing at a point on the western boundary of the municipality at the southeast corner of Section 25; th the southeast corner of Section 25; thence westerly and northerly along the eastern boundary of the City of Victoria to the northwest corner of Section 27; thence easterly along the northerly boundary of Section 27 to the western boundary of the municipality; thence southerly along the western boundary of the municipality to the point of com-

# STRENGTHENING TIES OF EMPIRE COMMERCE

Mr. H. L. Riseley, Representative of the Port of Bristol, on Visit to Victoria-Conferring with Boards of Trade

To strengthen commercial ties be tween the port of Bristol and the Dominion of Canada is one of the objects of a tour of tiris country which is just being completed by Mr. Henry L Riseley, a prominent citizen of Brittol who is in Victoria at present with his daughter. Mr. and Miss Riseley traveled from Bristol by the steams. Royal George, one of the fine liners of the Canadian Northern on what was primarily a pleasure trip. However, a the request of many of his fellow citizens, Mr. Riseley visited the vactor boards of trade in the Dominion vite a view to drawing them into closer relationship with his come city. As Mr. Riseley exprained ye terday the city and port of Bristol, from its geographical position, rightly clair, to be the point of arrive and dep riure for freight and passe gers from the Dominion of Canada. Fristol has been equipped with the most up-to-date appliances, such as docks, warehouses coal stores and railroad communication, giving the means of expeditiously handling overseas commerce. Mr. 1213e ly's efforts have been directed towa ds making these facilities known to the shippers of Canada as he is thorough ly impressed with the illimitable possibilities within the reach of the Dominion and especially of British Co-

Mr. Risely hopes that boards of trade throughout the province will put themselves in touch with the Bristol chamber of commerce so that a mutual understanding may be arrived at and full advantage taken when the proper "I return," said Mr. Risely yester

day, "to my native city filled with enthusiasm as to the future of Canada

## SQUATTER KING DIES

MELBOURNE, Sept. 22.—Australia ost one of her squatter kings in Mr W. F. Buchanan, owner of Killarney. and many other great station properties James Tyson, he accumulated his millions out of grass. They catered for beef eaters, and themselves grew fat-fat figuratively, not in figure, for both were physically spare men. But Mr. Buchanan was in all other respects a very differen type of man from the social recluse

the eremitist bachelor. Tyson. The squire of Killarney married, and rought up a family. He had broad and (as to those who did not know him) unsuspected human sympathies. He was ar ardent Imperialist, and had a deep-rooted belief in the genius of the Briton and the mighty power for good which he is exercising and is destined to exercise in the world. From his great stores of wealth he would give freely and generously to national or patriotic objects; he was more discriminating in meeting demands for local purposes. He believed that few things were more abused than charity, or more mischiev ous than indiscriminate almsgiving. Such a man is easily misunderstood. Hence it came as somewhat of a surprise to those who did not know the man when he and a few other patrio-

tic citizens made princely donations to he Australian Dreadnought fund. Mr. Buchanan had a wonderful insight into the pastoral possibilities of Australia. Not even Tyson had a keener eye for a good station. With him stockraising was an instinct. He had more than half a century's experience of the life. In his time, and up to his death, he owned many big sheep and cattle stations in different parts of Australia. Buchanan would lay out, without the faintest fear of consequences, hundreds of thousands on station properties. Early in his colonial career, he was infected with the gold fever, but he very soon decided that there was a good deal more in beef, hides, hoofs and horns than in nuggets. Life in the saddle and in the bush made hard as nails a frame naturally robust, and Buchanan died, as a pastoralist, should, at an advanced age, being at the time of his death 89.

### VICTIM OF APPETITE Man's Fondness for Asparagus Leads to Theft, Wounding and Death

in Asylum MILAN, Sept. 22 .- Strange indeed as the links which make up the fatal chain of circumstances in the story of Giuseppi Cogliati who died recently a raving maniac in the lunatic asylum of Mombelli. Probably the most penetrating psychologist would find it impossible, unless he were provided with the guiding thread, to establish a causal nexus between an inordinate taste for asparagus and death in a padded cell; but it was undoubtedly Cogliati's penchant for the succulent vegetable which in the first place induced him to steal a few heads from a neigh bor's plantation, and his anxiety to con ceal this comparatively trifling miseions 26 and 27 in the said District of demeanor caused him to endure untold mental equilibrium and drove reason from her throne in his fear-tortured

The theft, which was the first act in this pathetic tragedy was committed two years ago. Cogliati, an inhabitant of Montegrino, was enjoying a stroll in the country, when he perceived a fine bed of asparagus belonging to one of his fellow citizens. His mouth began to water, and extracting a knife he set about collecting a few heads, on which he p.oposed making an en jovable feast. Suddenly a gun was fired, and the gluttonous thief was struck in the right shoulder by a number of pellets from a sporting cartridge. With cry of terror he took to his heels, but had barely gone half a dozen steps before another discharge took him full in the back, and he stumbled to the ground. Struggling to his feet again he perceived the owner of the asparagus bed preparing to reload his gun. The wretched man made a supreme effort to escape and managed to reach the house of a friend whom he swore to secrecy. He was unwilling to denounce the person who wounded him, as he dide not want his attempted robbery to become known. For the same reason he would not consult a doctor, who would have been obliged to make a report of the matter to the local authorities so after his friend had done his best for him he accompanied Cogliati to his home and left him in the care of his

Cogliati bore his sufferings in silence for four or five months. His condition grew worse and worse, and at last he was taken to a hospital in Milan. Still he would say nothing about the cause of his serious condition. His sufferings and the separation from his family, added to the constant fear

of his enemy, the proprietor of the asparagus, whom he supposed to be lying in wait ready to shoot at him again, finally turned his brain, and at last he was sent to a lunatic asylum, when his condition degenerated from melancholia into homicidal mania, until at last death put a merciful end to his This occurred last month. Until

ew days ago his widow fealously uarded the secret of her unfortunate husband. Then she went to the authoriies and told them all the facts. The natter is now the subject of a judicial nquiry.

## Pactolus Changes Hands

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 .- The Catifornia Shipping company yesterday sold the bark Pactolus to Frank Peteron to be used as a cannery vessel. The Pactolus is a wooden "vessel of 1.564 tons net register, built in 1891 at Bath, The fleet of nearly 30 vessels formerly owned by the California Ship ping company has now been reduced to but one, the ship Abner Colburn, and it is reported that an offer has been received for her. When she is sold the ompany will wind up its affairs, and the general board of the Anglican permanently retire from business

Grand Trunk Pacific Plans to Do Immense Grain Business from Prince Rupert-Pro. iected Line to the Orient

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—Grain shippers will be interested to learn that the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway has view the exportation of wheat and ther merchandise in huge quantities through the Prince Rupert, B. C., 16 minals as soon as this great transtinental line reaches the Pacific con The management is making every sible arrangement and perfecting appliance and convenience that will o make Prince Rupert a reno shipping centre, and in this connt is evident that Mr. Chas. M. is sanguine of the possibilities western point. "We will ship 100 oushels of wheat annually," said Hays, "from Prince Rupert to Ea when the Panama Canal is open business. We will build docks and vators at Prince Rupert, our term on the Pacific, and expect to racks finished so as to handle the vest of 1915. We are building a grade track by which we can ca wheat from the parties of western (a ada toward both oceans more econ ally than any other road. We will able to deliver wheat in Liverpool way of the Panama Canal from Prin Rupert at the same cost and almost the same time that it now takes carry it by way of the great lakes the Atlantic ports. Our steamships be ordered shortly. They will be in England under the supervision the board of directors of the Trunk, and will be designed espefor wheat carriers and for the route. We will also have a line Orient-either building our own stea ers or making a traffic arrangement with some company already operating on the Pacific. At present, the whea crop of western Canada is hurried Fort William, Port Arthur and Dulus during a few weeks that remain tween harvest and the close of naviga tion. Otherwise it must be held for six months under storage and insurance charges in the elevators or shipped rail the entire distance to the Atlantic I venture to predict," concluded Mr Hays, "that within the next decade much Canadian grain from Manitoba Saskatchewan and Alberta will find its way to Europe by way of Prince Rupert as will get out by the Atlantic ports."

RUSSIA AND FINLAND Transfer of Pilot and Lighthouse Service to Imperial Control Likely to Cause Confusion

HELSINGFORS, Sept. 22.—The decision the Russian council the transfer of the Finnish pilot and light house service to the control of the Ru ninistry of marine, is calculated to will be placed before the that it cannot consider the law rial legislation, which was illegally ena as binding on the Grand Duchy, and same holds good in regard to any passed under it.

The Russification of the pilot and house department was contemplated 18 months ago, and it was then d by almost every one on the staff department that they would soone their posts than be parties to the of the Constitution involved by the posed measure. It is easy to u what a danger it would entail craft navigating the difficult waters if new people, not accus the winding passages between ske born and bred on to attain the highes gree of efficiency, should remain und

## HORSE COMES BACK

Saddle Once More in Pavor in Eng land After Period of Popularity for Motoring.

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The sad after suffering a temporary ec ing to the popularity of me now rapidly galloping into favo During the past three years has been a wonderful revival of he manship, and today, according to petent authorities, more people are ularly taking horse exercise than been the case for many years pa morning visit to Hyde Park, Bec, Hampstead Heath, or to Batte and Dulwich Parks will provide cient proof to convince the most tical. The various riding schools through

the country are all doing record ness in training new riders and in su plying mounts to those horsemen w are again taking to this most healthful and exhilarating exercise.

"That horse-riding is becoming creasingly popular there can be no ma ner of doubt," said the manager Messrs. Tilling's riding school at Pec ham the largest in the kingdom. "T change in the habits of the people cor menced about three years ago. Then the accession of King George when his Majesty revived the practice of tak ing a morning gallop in the Row, habit once again became fashiona e.e Apart from the pleasure of sitting a good horse for a morning or a evening gallop, physicians are increasingly recommending it for nervous complaints, for a too pronounced rotundity of the figure and for men who have become, aware that they have a liver.

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