

JOIN IN STAMPEDE

to Con Jones' Defections For

then run! They necks in a mad Con Jones' pro- The Vancouver when they n, but now that ined in the wild ion of things is while a league on the mainland and island, you'd on financially, a three island, and would probably on the word go. still hesitating al plunge, but in the swim ar- lows, the water's if a general de- result. Who's

KILLED. Feb. 1.—Show- ed mining district al toll of human men have been The dead, all ley, Dan Wine- and Z. Clays. Be- che rolled down the building. The bink- were sleeping, d away together and office.

EMENTS MINSTER posed When Completed— Proposal

ing 31.—In order rry taxes for 1911 ty council pass- law. This gives of \$14,714.10. The rate of in- to exceed 5 per to be repaid fol- before the end shall be raised required by the edure were sus- given its three

whether a hand- be engaged at neral park im- the city. He being done re- of the strip in grounds and Westminster

of the park plan until after this re- pared. As for n and that near- al government a piece in good le.

to do some- in pretty stor- be giving every year for every year it

at up some sig- Police that the- increased. As for for the man of nunciating with- ayor Lee point- matters for the police commis-

FAIR. Feb. 1.—Wright from Wash- had chosen for or the Panama corporation letters- am-Pacific In- company, desig- ant concessions.

ARBORS. resident Diaz to- tion of \$10,000- of Mexican bar- Pacific Coast.

EATED. proposed charter as defeated at a by a majority 191 for the char-

SPECIFICATIONS FOR PAVING WORK

TO BE CONSIDERED ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Some Clauses in the Agreement of Interest to the General Public.

(From Monday's Daily) It had been decided that there should be a special meeting of the council this evening to consider the specifications for the large amount of street paving work which will be done this year.

The specifications for the concrete pavement to be used in the city are as follows: The concrete foundation will be 4 in. thick for a light asphalt and 5 in. thick for a standard asphalt pavement.

The work will be let on the unit basis; that is, the contractor will be paid a fixed price per square yard of pavement, per lineal foot of curb and gutter and per cubic yard of rock excavation.

The contractor will be allowed to submit alternative bids for an asphalt pavement which will include such pavements as the Worswick asphalt pavement, the Bitulithic asphalt pavement, the Westrumite asphalt pavement, the El Oso asphalt pavement, the Barber asphalt pavement and other similar pavements.

(Concluded on page 4.)

RECALL ELECTION AT SEATTLE TO-MORROW

Registration Sixty Per Cent. Higher Than Vote of Last Year

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.—Seattle will vote again to-morrow on the question of an open versus a closed town, in its first recall election.

Hiram C. Gill, elected last March on an open town platform, is charged by the opponents with responsibility for the reign of open gambling last summer and loose administration of cafes and dance halls. A council committee is being investigated.

George W. Dilling, who opposes Gill, charges incompetence in the operation of the municipal light plant and Bill has placed a Seattle Electric Company man at the head of it and refused to move him after censure by the council investigating committee.

TRADE AGREEMENT IN THE COMMONS

DISCUSSION LIKELY TO BE POSTPONED

Conservative Leaders Desire More Time Before Discussing Convention

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 6.—It is not likely that the new tariff agreement entered into between the Canadian government and representatives of the United States will come up in the House to-morrow as was intended.

Toronto, Feb. 6.—The Toronto branch of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association has passed a resolution strongly condemning the reciprocity agreement and decided to send a delegation of twenty-five members to Ottawa next Tuesday to co-operate with other bodies which will protest to the government.

London, Feb. 6.—Donald Macmaster, M.P., has announced a visit to Canada. He has hopes that the reciprocity agreement will not pass. A result of sending produce laterally over the international boundary, he says, would be a lead effort on Canadian railway securities and other securities in which British capital is interested.

CANADIANS AT CORONATION

(Special to the Times.) London, Feb. 6.—The Canadian Associated Press has high authority for stating that the only persons in the Dominion who will receive official invitation to the coronation will be the Premier of the Dominion and the Premiers of the provinces.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Winnipeg, Feb. 6.—Walter Bingham, manager of J. Glenn's elevator at Odessa, twenty miles south of Indian Head, Sask., was killed in the elevator being caught in an engine wheel.

DEFECTIVE GAS MAINS CAUSE FIRE

Seattle Business Block Destroyed—Several Firemen Overcome by Smoke

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.—The authorities to-day determined that the disastrous fire that wiped out a business block on Second avenue Saturday evening and caused a loss of at least \$150,000, was due to defective gas mains.

The fire started in the basement of the Lennon store at 1418 Second avenue and destroyed the Lennon stock, that of the N. C. Phillips shoe store, the Boston dental office in the second story and completed gutted the building. The basement belched black smoke for several hours, concealing the source of the blaze.

STATE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT



KING GEORGE. QUEEN MARY.

EXPENDITURE ON CIVIC SUPPLIES

TOTAL AGGREGATES SUM OVER \$180,000

New Policy Has Been Embarked on This Year by City Council

(From Monday's Daily.) This year the city council, on the recommendation of the mayor, has determined to buy all corporation supplies in bulk, and in this way it is hoped that a considerable saving to the city will be effected.

Hardware and other goods...	\$14,125.85
Cement, "Portland," 15,000 barrels...	38,750.00
Gravel, 10,000 yds...	15,000.00
Crushed rock, 17,000 yds...	30,800.00
Sand, 8,000 yds...	7,200.00
Lumber, 500,000 ft...	6,250.00
Paving blocks, 150,000...	2,212.50
Sewer pipes, 66,426 ft...	22,216.68
Sewer pipes, 2nds, 39,591 ft...	7,819.56
Gas, 4,290 lbs...	5,829.20
Gas, 259...	35,999.00
Bands, 3,500...	3,500.00
Bricks, 200,000...	2,500.00
Washing...	228.90
Meat, 11,820 lbs...	1,202.80
Vegetables, 12,000 lbs...	240.00
Milk, 1,280 gal...	378.00
Cardboard...	800.00
Coal, blacksmith, 30 tons...	120.00
Coal, nat, 800 tons...	40,000.00
Domestic, 400 tons...	2,200.00
Drugs, etc...	7,750.00
Bread, 8,500 lbs, white and brown...	297.50
Buns, 250 doz...	25.00
Dog biscuits, 270 lbs...	18.29
Sweet biscuits, 30 lbs...	15.00
Stationery...	4,500.00
Hauling 900 tons of coal...	900.00
Storage...	5,010.00
Groceries...	3,367.85
Total...	210,045.00

SIEGE OF JUAREZ MAY BE RAISED

FEDERAL TROOPS ARE REINFORCED

Commander of Rebel Forces is Believed to Be Waiting for More Men

(Times Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, Feb. 6.—Reinforced by the advent of 300 infantry and cavalry under the command of General Robazo, the Mexican federal troops were in control of Juarez with small probability that General Orozco will make any assault at present.

TORONTO IS IN GRIP OF BLIZZARD

TRAINS ARE DELAYED BY HEAVY SNOWFALL

Storm is Sweeping Territory Between the Rockies and Buffalo

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Feb. 6.—The worst blizzard of the winter struck Toronto early this morning and is still raging. Snow is falling heavily and the street cars are having a hard fight to keep running, while vehicular and pedestrian traffic is greatly impeded.

ROADMASTER KILLED IN RAILWAY WRECK

Loses His Life in Collision Between Freight Train and Snow Plough

(Special to the Times.) Moose Jaw, Feb. 6.—Roadmaster Victor Anderson, of the Canadian Pacific, was killed in a rear-end collision of a freight train and snowplough which he was operating about a mile south of Tuxford, on the branch northwest of here, at midnight Saturday.

CLERGYMAN DEAD

Portland, Ore., Feb. 6.—The funeral of Dr. D. L. Rader, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, who died of apoplexy after a year's illness, was held to-day at the Taylor Street Methodist church. The body will be taken to Salem, Ore. for interment.

MANITOBA BE-ELECTION

Winnipeg, Feb. 6.—C. Y. Newton, banker, Roblin, Man., Conservative, was elected member for Beaseley Saturday by over one hundred majority.

KING GEORGE OPENS PARLIAMENT IN STATE

Brilliant Scene at Westminster Marks Beginning of Momentous Session—Veto Bill Will Have First Place on Government Program.

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 6.—King George opened the first parliament of his reign to-day in full state. The king was accompanied by Queen Mary and the young Prince of Wales. Hundreds of thousands of cheering spectators lined the route between Buckingham palace and Westminster.

Their Majesties drove to Parliament in the famous eight-horse state coach, escorted by a glittering escort of Life Guards. On each side of the coach marched the Yeomen of the Guard in their quaint old-world uniforms of scarlet and gold. Troops lined every yard of the route.

Arriving at the main entrance to parliament, their Majesties donned the royal robes of scarlet and ermine. Then a brilliant procession was formed to the House of Lords, where there was a perfect fantasia of colors, embroideries and jewels.

The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, headed the procession. Behind him came the garter king-at-arms and the heralds pursuivant, a brilliant splash of color, which vividly recalled the time of the first Edward.

A fanfare from the state trumpeters in the House of Lords brought to the assembled peers and peereses to their feet. Ascending the steps of the aisle, King George assisted the queen to her throne, and then took his seat on the left side. The Prince of Wales was accommodated with a minor throne on the right, whilst the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and other members of the royal family were placed on the left and slightly lower.

The great court officials took up their proper places around the throne, and the king invited all to be seated. A nod from the Duke of Connaught and the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod (Admiral Sir M. M. Stephenson), departed to summon the "faithful commoners." While he was gone there were a few moments of dead silence.

In the peereses' galleries a wonderful bevy of English and not a few American beauties gazed down on the scene. All wore robes and coronets, which glistened with rare jewels.

ACTRESS SLAIN BY REJECTED LOVER

Murderer Shoots Himself and Dies in Hospital at Seattle

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.—James Vlakes died at a hospital to-day after he had shot and killed Miss Garna Gillette, an actress who came to Seattle with the Armstrong Musical Comedy Company.

BODY OF MISSING TRAVELLER FOUND

Remains of William Bull Discovered on Shore of Lower Arrow Lake

(Special to the Times.) Nelson, B. C., Feb. 6.—Papers discovered on the body of a dead man found on the west shore of lower Arrow lake north of Ranana, have proved that it is the corpse of Wm. Bull, a commercial traveller, who has been missing since October and for whom Calgary relatives have been searching.

OUTBREAK IN DUTCH INDIES

Batavia, Dutch East Indies, Feb. 6.—There has been a serious outbreak among the Chinese on the island of Billiton. The capital Tanjung Pandan, was looted and burned, and the chief administrator and others murdered. Troops have been sent to the scene.

throne, handed the king the parchment roll on which was inscribed the first speech of George V. to his parliament. The king, who wore a field marshal's uniform under his robes, placed his plumed hat on his head and, rising to his feet, read the speech in clear, ringing tones.

At the conclusion of the speech from the throne, the assembly, led by the Earl Marshal, shouted "God save the king," and as the trumpets sounded for the third time the procession was re-formed on route for the robing room. Their Majesties drove back to Buckingham palace amid hearty demonstrations of enthusiasm and loyalty.

The King's address was brief, touching only upon questions coming up before the present session of parliament. Among the bills mentioned were the veto bill, workmen's insurance, the payment of the members of the House of Commons, the possible amendment of the alien's act, and the proposed measure to prevent the entry of criminals and anarchists into the country.

The parliament opened to-day promises to be one of the most momentous for several hundred years. It sets out deliberately to make two great changes in the constitution that must have the greatest effect on the future of history and policy of Great Britain.

If the gesture of the Liberal party are realized, within 12 months the power of veto of the House of Lords will be modified so as to be of little avail and Home Rule for Ireland will be won.

As a result of the recent election, the coalition, consisting of Liberals, Laborites and Nationalists, has a majority of 128 in a house of 870 members. When some disputed elections are decided by the count this majority may be increased to 134.

The veto bill will be the first event of the session. Its main principle will be that if a bill is introduced in two consecutive years, the resistance of the Lords ends automatically.

No one knows yet what the attitude of the Lords toward this measure will be. It is believed that Asquith and his colleagues must advise the king to create 500 new peers to vote down the present Tory majority in the House of Lords. It is believed that Asquith has the king's promise that he will do this if it becomes necessary.

Another of the best opinion is that the House of Lords will yield to the government without a fight. Some kind of resistance is sure to be put up, just for the sake of appearances. But it will end at that.

It is not likely that the Home Rule bill will be introduced this year unless an autumn session is held for that special purpose. John Redmond, leader of the Irish contingent, has sufficient power to force the hand of the administration and make it introduce the bill at the earliest possible moment, but as it is useless attempting to do so until the veto bill has crippled the Lords, it is not likely that he will press for its introduction before next year.

BEATEN AND ROBBED

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 6.—W. D. Grant, a British man, and a life member of the Elks lodge of Juneau, Alaska, is at St. Mary's hospital, following a severe beating by thugs. Grant was found unconscious in a pool of water in the street. He had been robbed.

DISCUSS PAVING NEXT MONDAY

COUNCIL TO CALL FOR TENDERS SOON

City Engineer Has Prepared Draft of the Specifications for Work

(From Saturday's Daily.) The city council will on Monday evening next in special session take final action preparatory to the calling for tenders for street paving work...

At last night's meeting a letter was received from T. A. Johnson, who wrote on behalf of the Ontario Asphalt Block Company...

Ald. Fullerton is taking the initiative for very extensive street improvements in the neighborhood of Holywood...

Asphalting and constructing curbs, gutters and boulevards on Lillian street between Fairfield and Irvine road...

Ald. H. M. Fullerton thought that it was obvious that government could not dispense the question of what to do with the reserve before the same had been obtained from the Indians...

Ald. Bishop thought it would be better to make a preliminary arrangement at this stage to discuss plans...

Ald. O'Keil did not think that would be going far enough. The point was that the members had refused the request to meet the council...

The mayor explained that the present situation was not one created by the council, but by the premier himself...

After some further debate a motion was carried to again ask the members to meet the board to discuss questions pertaining to the Songhess reserve.

PERSIAN MINISTER OF FINANCE SLAIN

Shot Down by Two Armenians Who Succeeded in Making Their Escape

(Times Leased Wire.) Teheran, Persia, Feb. 4.—Sanjed Dowleb, the Persian minister of finance, was today shot and instantly killed by two Armenians while he was returning from Mejdies...

SALOONKEEPER MURDERED.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—John Mullany, 57, a saloonkeeper, was found dead behind his own bar today by a policeman, a bullet hole through his heart...

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 4.—One man was killed and two others badly injured here today by the premature explosion of dynamite while excavating for a new building.

COUNCIL JOETS CITY MEMBERS

BOARD TO RESENT SHABBY TREATMENT

Wants Interview With Messrs. Davey, Thomson and Behnson on Reserve Question

The city council is of the opinion that when it makes a request for an interview with the members representing Victoria in the legislature that request should be granted...

"Your favor to hand of January 23, asking the members of the city to meet the city council to discuss the settlement of the Songhess reserve question..."

"FRED DAVEY, HENRY F. W. BEHNSEN, HENRY B. THOMSON."

In making a motion that the letter should be received and read, Ald. Moresby expressed the opinion that the council should intimate that it did not purpose waiting until the government had prepared its plans for the taking of the reserve before taking any action...

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MAY VISIT STATES.

Report That German Crown Prince Will Resume World Tour Next Year.

London, Feb. 4.—Announcement that Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm of Germany will cross the United States from San Francisco to New York next year is made here today in Berlin dispatches.

The message says that the prince will resume next autumn the world tour recently abandoned on account of the plague in the Far East...

SHOOTING HIMSELF IN HEAD.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 4.—The body of a man, identified as that of J. L. Feldman, Spokane, by letters found in his pockets, is at the morgue here today awaiting autopsy from Spokane.

The body was found on Hayden island, near Vancouver, Wash., yesterday, where the man had presumably committed suicide by shooting himself through the head.

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BUSINESS AND SENTIMENT. Mr. J. CANUCK—Glad to do some business with you, Sam. Your samples look good. But, you know, I always give my old man here the preference.

JAPANESE AUTHOR IS OUTSPOKEN

CONDEMNS EXECUTION OF SOCIALISTS AT TOKIO

Blames Government for Growth of Anarchy—Will Probably Be Arrested

(Times Leased Wire.) Tokio, Feb. 4.—Denouncing the military of Premier Marquis Katsura as being at the bottom of the growth of anarchy in Japan, Tokutomi, a prominent Japanese novelist, created the greatest excitement in Tokio today when he openly lauded the memory of Denjuro Kotoku and the eleven other Socialists hanged here last week.

They were martyrs to the progress of the empire, he said. Tokutomi, who is a close student of the philosophy of Tolstoy, talked for two hours on the fate of Kotoku and his comrades in a lecture to the students' debating society of the Kotokuho government college.

He roundly denounced the drastic measures of the Katsura ministry against the Socialists, and said that of all the factors the action of the ministry more than any one caused the growth of sentiment antagonistic to the present form of government.

Following the delivery of Tokutomi's lecture, Dr. Nitobe, an author who is a member of the faculty, and Dr. Bushida, president of the school, tendered their resignations to the government as a disclaimer of responsibility for the Tokutomi address.

Within an hour after the delivery, the substance of Tokutomi's condemnation of the government and his defence of the dead Kotoku was spread throughout the city and excited the widest excitement.

White-soled announcement has yet been made, it is believed that Tokutomi's speech will be followed by the arrest of Tokutomi followers who at once be taken into custody, and it is regarded as at least possible that the lecturer will go to join the Socialists already serving prison terms.

ABDUL HAMID KILLS TWO OF HIS WIVES

Deposed Sultan Goes Insane and is Now in Irons in Castle

(Times Leased Wire.) Salonica, Feb. 4.—Going suddenly insane, Abdul Hamid, deposed sultan of Turkey, brutally murdered two of his wives who accompanied him to the castle where he had been imprisoned and today is in irons, according to an official statement.

The sultan was taken to the castle and today is in irons, according to an official statement.

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NEED OF PARAPET ALONG SEA WALL

Further Improvement at Dallas Road to Be Considered by Council

(From Saturday's Daily.) It is probable that at the next meeting of the city council the city engineer, at the instance of Ald. Langley, will make a recommendation to look to the inclusion in the plans for the sea wall at Dallas road foreshore of provisions for a parapet along the top of the wall to furnish the necessary protection to pedestrians when the "walk" shall have been completed and the cement walks laid.

The provincial government, which is a party to the work, having contributed the sum of \$25,000 to the total cost, is said to be agreeable to the added improvement, which is considered highly essential if the wall is to fill the purpose for which it is being erected.

It is understood that some members of the aldermanic board are favorable to an iron railing instead of a concrete parapet on the score of lesser expense, but Ald. Langley will vigorously oppose such a move.

He claims that the whole purpose of the parapet would be rendered abortive if such iron railing were substituted for a solid wall.

In this connection it is pointed out that in view of the strong winds which prevail with great frequency at Dallas road it is highly essential that some protection, which can only be furnished by a wall, should be given pedestrians.

RUMORS OF QUARREL IN ROYAL FAMILY

Dowager Queen, it is Declared, Aspires to Outshine Queen Mary

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 4.—England is distressed as never before by the announcement that the dowager queen, widow of King Edward, will not attend the coronation of her son King George. This is the latest report in the battle for social supremacy being waged by Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra.

Court leaders during the reign of Edward are supporting the Dowager Queen, and from indications distinct social sets may grow out of the bitter quarrel in the royal family.

Almost after the death of King Edward rumors of friction between the two queens became current. Although these reports did not get into print in British newspapers, they were commonly known and formed the chief topic of gossip in clubs and at aristocratic gatherings.

The Dowager Queen occupied Buckingham palace long after the time when, according to custom, she should have left there. This and other acts have sorely tried the patience of King George and his royal consort until an open rupture has resulted.

It is rumored there will be two special courts in England and that Queen Alexandra aspires to outshine the wife of the reigning monarch.

VANCOUVER HARBOUR MASTER

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—Capt. A. H. Wallace, harbor master for Vancouver, has been appointed port warden for the harbor of Vancouver and Burrard inlet.

STARVING MOBS PILLAGE VILLAGES

DISORDERS IN FAMINE DISTRICTS IN CHINA

Town Destroyed and Many Persons Killed—Fears for Safety of Missionaries

(Times Leased Wire.) Shanghai, Feb. 4.—Great alarm is felt here for the safety of American missionaries working in the famine districts and every effort is being made to get into communication with them. No word has been received from the Americans since the hunger-maddened mobs started pillaging villages, and it is feared that they may have been killed.

Shuan Chien is in a shew to-day, and a large portion of its inhabitants killed, according to dispatches received here. Only a few escaped. Other towns of the famine districts are littered with unburied bodies.

Relief stations have been established by foreign missionaries at Linhai Kwan, Hwaiyuan, Nansichow, Lin-shan and Koochen. Rice gruel is being given to all who apply for it. The relief officers say they can feed two million persons until spring for \$1.50 each.

ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.—Investigation was begun today of a rear-end collision between two Pacific Interurban cars last night in which 30 persons were injured. A San Pedro car ran into a Whittier bound car at a grade crossing. Wet tracks on a slight grade, and drizzling rain, which blurred the vision of the motorman, caused the accident.

SEARCHING FOR ENGINEER

Montreal, Feb. 4.—Alderman McPherson and Alderman Cameron, Vancouver, waited upon the board of control yesterday. After being welcomed they claimed that Vancouver is seeking a new municipal engineer, and asked the controllers if they could recommend a competent man for the position.

G. T. P. MAY BUILD TO HUDSON BAY

Has Secured Lease of Brandon, Southeastern and Hudson Bay Railway

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Feb. 4.—Word was received here from Brandon today to the effect that the Grand Trunk Pacific has arranged for the lease or purchase of the Brandon, Southeastern and Hudson Bay railway, crossing the southern boundary of the Hudson Bay territory, at St. John's, N.B. The railway will extend this line to the bay.

GRAND JURY RECORDS STOLEN

Danville, Ill., Feb. 4.—Reports that the records of the grand jury which has been investigating election corruption in Vermilion county, Washburn, Adams and North Carolina, according to affidavits reaching here from New York. Although it was not made public at the time, it is stated the executive committee approved the plan last Tuesday, the same day that an expenditure of \$75,000,000 was authorized to double track the line west. It is said that the expenditure for additional construction work is to extend over a period of six years.

FIRE IN HOSPITAL

Winnipeg, Feb. 4.—Fire did about \$15,000 damage in the almost completed tuberculosis hospital of the city of Winnipeg in Port Rouge last night. It was to have been handed over to the city next week. The origin of the fire is traced to the furnace room.

FEARS RESULT OF TRADE AGREEMENT

LONDON MORNING POST APPEALS TO UNIONISTS

Urges the Party to Join Hands in Cause of Imperial Union

(Special to the Times.) London, Feb. 4.—The Morning Post, publishing the text of its proposed reciprocity agreement, adds that American influence over Canadian thought and action will rapidly expand with this, while the links which bind the daughter of the nation to the mother will steadily grow weaker, and retrograde its progress for the Unionists to fold hands in the cause of Imperial Union.

The Daily Mail says that the action of the Canadian Conservatives in leaving the representatives of the Dominion for delay in his arrival with the strongest testimony of the popularity of the agreement as being amongst the methods of preserving Canada for the empire.

St. Catherine's Deputation. St. Catherine's, Ont., Feb. 4.—The county council of Lincoln is in trouble over the \$50 grant toward the expenses of the deputation of fruit growers which will go to Ottawa to protest against the removal of the tariff on fruits.

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PREPARING FOR REBEL ATTACK

TROOPS AT JUAREZ BUILD BREASTWORKS

Mexican Commander Assures Soldiers That Reinforcements Are on Way

(Times Leased Wire.) El Paso, Tex., Feb. 4.—Telephone messages from Juarez at noon today said that a great dust cloud had been discerned south of that city which is believed to herald the advance of General Orozco and his force to the attack.

No sounds of firing have yet been heard and it is believed the federal outposts are falling back, refusing to fight. Certain that within a few hours at most the bullets of Orozco's force will be singing about their ears, the federal troops are making desperate efforts to throw their breastworks and fortify Juarez, hoping to stand off the invaders until government reinforcements can arrive.

The officers are assuming their men that General Rabago with a large force is hastening from Casa Grande to their relief. The amount for delay in his arrival with the reinforcements has been estimated at \$100,000. It is believed that the reinforcements are on their way.

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CLASHES BETWEEN TROOPS

Mexican Forces Driven Back to Batavia

(Times Leased Wire.) El Paso, Tex., Feb. 4.—Reports from the south of Grande from the federal legionnaires at Batavia under certain circumstances expected attack this afternoon.

The fighting continued throughout the day, but the federal forces were driven back to Batavia. The Mexican forces were reported to be in a state of confusion and were being driven back to Batavia.

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Twice-a-Week Times

Published every Tuesday and Friday by THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO. LIMITED.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

(From Monday's Daily.) To-day the formal opening took place of the most important parliament that has met in Great Britain for many a year.

It is now generally acknowledged that the Parliament Bill will pass both houses. This will limit the power of the Lords to a very great extent.

A Home Rule measure will undoubtedly be one of the first measures to follow the Parliament Bill. This is very probable, will be held up by the Lords to the full extent of their powers.

LEGISLATIVE HUMBUNG.

There is a law on the statute books, passed by the Dominion parliament, against the operation of combines.

It is contended, and there appears to be sound reason for the contention, that a coal combine exists and is being operated in British Columbia to the hurt of the people and the stifling of industry.

What are the facts in relation to coal mining and the sale of coal in the province of British Columbia? In whatever light these may be viewed it is apparent the matter is one of purely domestic concern.

An example of what is being done to show just how in the case of a fine apple known as the Newton Pippin. This apple retains here, on account of its particularly fine appearance and quality, for \$2.75 a box.

There was not so acutely appreciated. The consequence is that the people of British Columbia are to-day paying the inevitable penalty for the sins of omission of their legislators.

PRICES OF COAL.

Tardy recognition has been given by the provincial government of the attitude and work of John Oliver, the former leader of the opposition, in the matter of investigating the price of coal in this province.

Those who are anxious to investigate the price of coal are as much aware as anyone to any reduction in the wages of the miners. Their claim is that the operation of coal mines has been delivered into the hands of a monopoly, and that therefore the government of the province has a right to see that the people are not led.

OBITUARY RECORD

(From Monday's Daily.) Mary Lloyd, beloved wife of Arthur Lloyd, M. A., passed away on Saturday night at the family residence, 1322 Stanley avenue, after a long illness.

The death occurred on Saturday night at the family residence, 1319 Douglas street, of Mary Brown, aged 31 years.

We are pleased to see the Liberal member coming out boldly in support of the proposal. An investigation will do good. If we are being overcharged, we shall be in a position to demand better treatment, and on the other hand, if we are paying only a just price, we shall be satisfied.

THE FRUIT INDUSTRY.

The duty on apples coming into this country from the United States is thirteen cents a box. The removal of this duty, we are told, is going to ruin the fruit industry of British Columbia.

An example of what is being done to show just how in the case of a fine apple known as the Newton Pippin. This apple retains here, on account of its particularly fine appearance and quality, for \$2.75 a box.

\$1.75 a box, yet the higher prices applied to the red apples. People want those Newton Pippins, and they will have them, no matter what the price.

When the thirteen cents duty is removed, if it ever is, there will be just the same amount of fruit brought into the country, and probably no more. The amount is not enough to make a difference. At the same time the importations will help to steady the market and prevent spasmodic rises in price such as we see at the present time in regard to potatoes.

As an example of the way in which local consumers have to pay "through the nose" for fruit which we do not raise here, take the case of the cantaloupe. This luscious fruit is raised in Seattle at five cents during the season, while at the same time we have to pay fifteen cents for the same fruit.

OBITUARY RECORD

(From Monday's Daily.) The death occurred on Saturday night at the family residence, 1319 Douglas street, of Mary Brown, aged 31 years.

The death occurred at the Jubilee hospital yesterday of R. G. Beck, aged 72 years. The deceased was born in England and had been working in this country for a number of years as a miner.

The death occurred at the Jubilee hospital last Thursday of J. Milner, aged forty years, after a protracted illness. He was a native of England and was unknown here. The remains are resting at the B. C. Funeral-Furnishing parlors and the funeral will take place at a date to be announced later.

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THE FEBRUARY HOUSE FURNISHING SALE IS IN FULL SWING

The New House Furnishing Departments Are to be Found in the Main Part of the Imperial Block. A Carload Brass and Iron Beds. Great Economy in Parlor Suites. Morris Chairs, Only \$4.90. Arm Chairs and Rockers at Lowest Prices. Writing Desks at \$4.90. Unequaled Dresser Values.

Diamond Blue Graniteware Offered at Remarkable Prices for the House Furnishing Sale

This Ware is acknowledged to be the highest grade, and during the sale we offer an opportunity to restock your kitchen at prices hitherto unknown for Diamond Ware. WHITE ENAMEL WARE, WHITE SOAP DISHES, KNEADING PANS, COFFEE POTS, TEAPOTS, PRESERVING KETTLES, MILK CANS, AXMINSTER CARPET SQUARES.

U. S. PROPOS... PREPARING... Do Not Wait... New York... of the National... claiming... tion farmers... started to de... congress of th... with Canada... of the grange... adopted a reso... the enactment... called upon t... pressure upon... various distri... measure, and... ington to map... The legisla... posed of form... Bachelor, of... man; Aaron... and T. C. Atk... Va. As soon a... posed treaty... changed telegr... York as a me... homes without... possible camp... pro. The bill... "We are not... duction of t... said, "but we... management wh... industry and... the tariff-yes... and not by a... with a country... tural products... "Remove the... and manufact... farm products... But we do not... the farmers t... products and a... derive the ben... tariff. "Acting abo... decided to oppo... bill. The com... ment this ager... to every one... the organizati... bership of fron... farmers. "We shall ask... his congress... against the bill... it in this man... to take any cha... work that sh... In its statem... that acting in... letters and tele... but the farmer... ing protest is... "The unders... principal organ... United States... the enactment... city bill now p... the following re... "1. The bill p... sion free of du... products. Since... country from v... any circumstan... would result in... in everything t... "2. While put... the free list, th... no material red... rates on all the... the farmer buy... no relief from t... tion imposed b... "3. The theory... tive policy has... the farmers, ho... less protection... ers, for while f... on the average... unmanufactured... average about 4... "4. The enact... reciprocity bill... containing a gen... ishing the com... tion given high... protective unt... probably unt... "5. The demand... of their lower... preferential tre... buy, manufactu... than that of... country. The r... Canada sale to... the United State... the Canadian... over us and the... products will ap... petroleum. "6. We hold t... receive exactly... protecting as in... titlers and that... duction of dut... either by recip... unless the dut... articles are at... pondingly reduc... "7. To show... measure is not... duct the cost o... of the consumer... out that while... list, flour is tax... and that is wh... are taxed for the benefit o... METLAKA... Metlakaitla, F... Councilors in Me... of Albu... Provost and Joh... and Willie Leigh... Tommie Campbell... Peter Haldane w... chief for the band... BODY PO... Nelson, Feb. 4... received a report... had been found... lake, four miles...

U. S. FARMERS OPPOSE AGREEMENT

PREPARING FOR ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Do Not Want Reciprocity and Will Fight Bill in Congress

New York, Feb. 6.—The machinery of the National Grange, an organization claiming a membership of one million farmers in thirty states, has been started to defeat the ratification by congress of the reciprocity agreement with Canada.

The legislative committee is composed of former Governor Nathan, J. Bachelder, of Concord, N. H., Chairman; Aaron Jones, of South Bend, and T. C. Atkinson, of Morgantown, Va. As soon as the terms of the proposed treaty became public, they exchanged telegrams, agreed upon New York as a meeting place for the various homes without delay to head an anti-reciprocity campaign that might be started for the bill's enactment.

"We are not opposed to a general reduction of the tariff," Atkinson said, "but we are opposed to any arrangement which will make fish and other products of one country and fish and other products of another. We will not support a tariff which will do it all at once, and not by a reciprocity agreement with a country which exports agricultural products almost exclusively."

"Remove the tariff on steel and iron and manufactured articles along with farm products and we won't object. But we do not think it fair to compel the farmers to compete with foreign products and allow the manufacturer to derive the benefit of a high protective tariff."

"Acting along these lines we have decided to oppose the enactment of the bill. The committee has already written this afternoon which will be sent to every one of the 7,500 granges in the organization. These have 400,000 members from fifty to one thousand farmers."

"We shall ask every member to write his congressman, urging him to vote against the bill. I think we can defeat it in this manner, but we are not going to tag any granges and the committee has decided to publish a list of granges which are not in the list."

"The undersigned, representing the principal organization of farmers in the United States, earnestly protest against the enactment of the Canadian reciprocity bill now pending in congress for the following reasons: 1. The bill provides for the admission of duty-free of all Canadian farm products. Since Canada is the only country from which any considerable quantity of these products can under any circumstances be imported, this would result in practically a free market in everything the farmer produces."

"2. While putting farm products on the free list, the reciprocity bill makes no material reduction in the high tariff rates on the manufactured articles the farmer buys, and therefore gives no relief from the heavy burden of taxation imposed by these duties. The theory on which a protective policy has always been defended, the farmers, however, receive much less protection than the manufacturers, for while farm products are taxed on the average about 25 per cent, manufactured articles are taxed on an average about 45 per cent."

"3. The enactment of the Canadian reciprocity bill would still further discriminate against the farmer by abolishing the comparatively slight protection now given them, while leaving the high protective duties on manufactures untouched. The Canadian farmers, by reason of their lower general tariff and their preferential trade arrangements, can buy manufactured goods at lower prices than those prevailing in this country. The manufacturers of Canada are also much lower than in the United States. The conditions give the Canadian farmer an advantage over us and the free admission of their products will submit us to unfair competition."

"4. We hold that the farmers should receive exactly the same measure of protection as is given the manufacturers and that there must be no reduction of duties on farm products, unless the duties on all manufactured articles are at the same time correspondingly reduced."

TEAMSTER HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Pitched Over Bridge on a Load of Dynamite—Rescued Uninjured

Merrill, Feb. 4.—To be pitched headlong over a bridge into a creek bottom many feet below and to fall into a indiscriminate mass of dynamite under which were buried practically kicking horses was the experience of Patrick Kelly, a teamster in the employ of Hutchinson & Macdonald, railroad contractors. Kelly escaped without injury and the horses sustained only minor cuts and bruises.

SMART LITTLE TUG REGISTERED HERE

Capt. Gardiner Brings Dorothy From Fraser River for General Towing Purposes

Ever since the loss of the tug Fern, which was destroyed last November, by fire at Northwest Bay, her owner, Captain Gardiner, has been looking for a suitable vessel to replace her in connection with his other towboat, the Tugster. The captain has searched British Columbia and Puget Sound waters for the right vessel, and only last week he succeeded in completing arrangements for the purchase of the tug Dorothy, New Westminster, from the late owner, James East, an ex-tugmaster of the Fraser river, who was killed in a collision with the tug Fern.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE IN LONDON IN MAY

London, Feb. 6.—The king in the speech from the throne, at the opening of parliament to-day, referred to the Imperial conference as follows: "I look forward with much interest to the assembling in May next of the Imperial conference, at which the chief ministers of my self-governing dominions and of the Mother Country will unite in counsel regarding matters of importance submitted by respective governments."

ROSSLAND FIRE LOSSES

Rossland, Feb. 4.—Chief Clerk J. Martin has submitted his annual report for the consideration of the mayor and council. This shows that the department responded to 42 alarms, 13 less than in 1910. Fire loss was \$3,040, of which \$2,450 was covered by insurance, leaving a net loss of \$590.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED

Fernie, Feb. 4.—The new Anglican church building was consecrated in this imposing ceremony by the Rev. A. A. Dwyer, bishop of New Westminster, being the occasion of his lordship's first visit to the parish. The new church is a handsome brick structure, and when completed will be one of the best in the interior of the province.

SUPERINTENDENT FOR CITY OF VERNON

Will Take Over Much of Work Now Undertaken by the Members of Council

Vernon, Feb. 4.—The committee appointed to report on the desirability of appointing a superintendent and to define as far as possible the duties he would undertake, has reported to the city council its findings. The committee considers that the appointment of a suitable person to this position would materially relieve the members of the city council of a large part of the work now undertaken by them. The committee would recommend that the duties of such superintendent be broadly defined as follows: That he should be in charge of all supplies and materials belonging to the city; that he should estimate the cost of any public work which is required to be undertaken by the city council. Such person, we believe, might also act as building and plumbing inspector.

Train Collides With Light Engine Wreckage Is Destroyed by Fire

On Feb. 6, six men were killed and one man was seriously injured in a head-on collision on a double-track main line of the Grand Trunk, which took place about 10 miles north of Toronto. The train, which was carrying 100 passengers, was struck by a light engine running east at Richmond, three miles northwest of Paris.

SEVERAL OTHERS SUSTAIN INJURIES

The victims, with one exception, were all members of the crew of the passenger train. The baggage car was piled on top of the wrecked engine and the mail car was broken in two. The wrecked engine, which was a 4-6-0, was completely destroyed. The passenger train, which was a 4-4-0, was also damaged. Several passengers were injured, and one man was killed.

Bayard Sails for Hunting Grounds

After having the injuries caused through being rammed by the tug, repaired, the sealing schooner Thomas B. Bayard, Capt. Blackstock, was towed to sea on Saturday. The vessel was launched from the Victoria Machinery Depot ways on Friday with new rigging replacing that carried away in the collision and new planking in place of the broken timber smashed amidships by the tug's stack. Rounding Cape Rocks the tug struck wind, which, if it continues, will make the voyage to make the California coast in time to hunt the seal north before the seals commence traveling to the Behring Sea. The schooner should clear the coast to-morrow and be towed to sea on Saturday. She has on board a few seals and a few seals are being carried on the vessel at this port.

REVELSTOCK GUN CLUB

Revelstoke, Feb. 4.—A meeting of the gun club, held at the Revelstoke club room, reported for the past year was read and the members of the year 1910 were elected as follows: J. D. Beaton, president; W. A. Sturdy, vice-president; J. A. Macdonell, secretary; Executive, J. Devine, Munroe and Mulholland.

SAWMILL DESTROYED

Vancouver, Feb. 4.—A dangerous fire, the cause of which is still unknown, destroyed the mill of the Jarvis Inlet Lumber Company at Ladner. Because of the apparatus of the employees were unable to do much to check the conflagration in the mill and devoted their efforts towards saving the offices, yards and adjoining sheds. Despite the high wind that was blowing, they were successful in this and the damage done to about \$20,000. The mill was insured for \$200,000 and is nearly all covered by insurance.

INSPECTING LOCAL HARBOR DREDGING

A. R. Dufresne, Public Works Engineer, Here—Lobnitz Dredge Expected Soon

(From Monday's Daily) A. R. Dufresne, Ottawa, assistant chief engineer of the federal department of public works, is in the city. He is out in British Columbia with a view to familiarize himself with the public works now under way, and came over to Victoria to look into the progress made on the harbor improvement projects. He will be in touch with local conditions and requirements.

THE CITY MARKET

Pratt's Coal Oil 1.45
Molasses 1.75
Hams (B. C.) per lb.28
Bacon (B. C.) per lb.28
Bacon (American) per lb.28
Bacon (long clear) per lb.28
Beef, per lb. 1.25
Pork, per lb. 1.50
Mutton, per lb. 1.50
Lamb, hindquarters, per lb. 2.00
Lamb, forequarters, per lb. 1.75
Poultry, per lb. 1.50
Butter, clover, per lb.50
Butter, Victoria, per lb.50
Butter, Salt Spring, per lb.50
Butter, Eastern, per lb.50
Lard, per lb.50
Wheat, Canada, per bushel, 2.50
Wheat, foreign, per bushel, 2.50
Oats, per bushel, 1.50
Rye, per bushel, 1.50
Barley, per bushel, 1.50
Hops, per bushel, 1.50
Flour, per bushel, 1.50
Sugar, per bushel, 1.50
Coffee, per bushel, 1.50
Tea, per bushel, 1.50
Spices, per bushel, 1.50
Fruit, per bushel, 1.50
Vegetables, per bushel, 1.50
Eggs, per dozen, 1.50
Dairy, per dozen, 1.50
Meat, per lb., 1.50
Fish, per lb., 1.50
Miscellaneous, per lb., 1.50

Men's Furnishings and Wholesale Drygoods

Distributing Agents Stanfield's Underwear

VICTORIA, B. C.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR PAVING WORK

(Continued from page 1) Bidders are warned that all bids must be made upon the typewritten blanks provided by the city engineer, and that alternative bids will be considered informal and irregular unless accompanied by a bid for the standard pavement and unless accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the city treasurer for the sum of not less than five per cent. of the amount of the bid. After the contract is let, the cheque will be returned to the bidder, except that of the successful bidder, which shall be retained until the contractor has performed sufficient work to satisfy the city engineer that he proposes to carry out his contract. If the said bidder fails to enter into such contract in accordance with his bid within four days from the date at which the bid is opened by the city clerk, he is the successful bidder, the said cheque and the amount thereof shall be forfeited to the city of Victoria. Bids will be opened on each separate street upon approximate quantities.

There is Health and Strength in Every Cup of EPPS'S COCOA

Its fine invigorating qualities suit people of all ages. Rich in cocoa butter, and FREE FROM CHEMICALS. Eppe's Cocoa is the favourite cocoa of a million homes. Children thrive on "EPSS'S."

SIEGE OF JUAREZ MAY BE RAISED

(Continued from page 1) were crowded to-day with Americans desirous of enlisting in the rebel cause. Former United States soldiers and sailors, college graduates and laborers besieged the offices. They were informed that they could not be organized here, but that they would be welcomed by the insurgents at Mexicali. It was reported from Mexicali to-day that forty Americans had joined the rebels there yesterday.

AS GOOD AS HAVING A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

That is what thousands of mothers say of Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets promptly and surely cure all the minor ills of babyhood and childhood, and what is more they are absolutely safe—they have never been known to harm the youngest baby—they never will harm anyone. They are good for babies of all ages. Concerning them, Mrs. Wm. H. Cragg, Karn, Ont., writes: "I shall never be without Baby's Own Tablets in the house as long as my children are small. They are a wonderful medicine and are as good as having a doctor in the house. I gave them to my little boy for colic and they quickly cured him. I am always glad to recommend them to other mothers."

REBELS NEAR JUAREZ

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 6.—It reported from South of Juarez this afternoon that General Crocos's force of rebels are within four miles of that city. The rebels are armed with machine guns and with Howitzers.

AVIATOR KILLED

Earlin, Feb. 6.—Falling 80 feet from his aeroplane at Doabitz, Kent, Stin, an army aviator, was instantly killed.

TRAIN COLLIDES WITH LIGHT ENGINE WRECKAGE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

SEVERAL OTHERS SUSTAIN INJURIES

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LE

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\$4.90 Made with leather, single sides and in Early

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OBJECT ADVANCED

Back From Ot- Report of Made

H. F. Bullen, of Highway Company, been at Ottawa...

MASTERS. Dating Explosion City.

Feb. 4.—While day searching thierme W. and es of those who wre wrecked the airroad of New fields of that rust and James the Katherine responsible for sem appeared a which indicated would be at-

country, the as prepared, to which caused sen for six days normal, and he attempt would all those officials Company, the road who were

Dupont Powder they be- of black gun the explosion, which was in

Officials were fin- the grand jury the explosion, own recognition expected that

4.—Impover- der is the cause explosion of shipw, N. J. any lives were plosive powder, nder Company, nder for South dynamite was

ON MAIN. Feb. 4.—An- her yesterday a on raising the e would prob- to the exhaus- in and dollars is work in aid- rporation made

TAXES. The collection the state board of assessment was a decision of a action was u- the return of ty owners had essment.

EDNESDAY. silk and a great Florida and points a Shoon Kasha II dock at the esday afternoon. s of 300 tons is a scheduled to y afternoon, but ill reach port a

ONNAUGHT. inously at Ot- Duke is

It is understood exroyalty of the re residence of la will not be Patricia's moved- by personal unfettered by father's govern- that both Bagshot Park an occupation at

FASTEST. at two Pacific Na- teamships Yale record between rancoise is very s and winds are opened out hing all records. Harvard made up, covering the hours, but on the Yale per- able feat by of that time the blue ribbon, before the arrival is on this coast as the proudest

CHINESE 'SLAVE' GIRL IS RESCUED

is Pursued by Fifty Orientals But Finally Succeeds in Reaching Mission

(Times Leased Wire) San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.—After an exciting flight down a fire escape and a wild ride in a hack pursued by half a

ACCUSED OF MANSLAUGHTER. Two Arrests Follow Explosion at New Jersey Which Killed Man Men.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 3.—Charged with manslaughter as the result of the recent dynamite explosion of the pier of the Central railroad of New Jersey here, Arthur Hamilton, general freight agent of that road, and Capt. James Healing, owner of the lighter to which the dynamite was being transferred, at the time of the explosion, were arrested here to-day. Six others for whom warrants are out are expected to sur-

Healing and Hamilton were arraigned before Judge Carey and pleaded not guilty. They were released on bail. The cause of the warrants issuing is that dynamite was handled on the railroad pier in direct contravention of both city and state laws.

FRENCH'S MANAGERIE. Proprietor Charged With Promises Being a Menace to Health.

Salvage CLAIM AWARDED. Salvage to the total amount of \$10,000 has been awarded the steamship Humboldt and its officers and crew by Judge C. H. Hanford for towing the

AIRSHIPS FOR U. S. ARMY. Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Aeronautics manufacturers were invited to submit bids to the war department for 12 machines for the signal corps, which Brigadier General James

POSTPONED DECISION ON EXPOSITION SITE. U. S. Senate Committee Will Not Deal With Question Until Wednesday

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Following an executive session the senate committee to-day postponed action on the Panama-Pacific exposition site until Wednesday.

PREPARING TO BUILD. Dominion Trust Company to Erect Store Building at Corner of Government and Wharf.

W. B. Arnold, general manager of the Dominion Trust company, of Vancouver, is in the city completing arrangements for the erection of the handsome six-story structure to be built on the corner of Government and Wharf

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL. Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—The Gal- lenger ship subsidy bill was brought up for discussion in the Senate yesterday.

FRANCE, which in 1893 gave the world its first balloon, and eleven years later launched the first aerial warship, now has a fleet of more than a dozen military aeroplanes and a military aviation school.

CHINESE INQUIRY

Commissioner Will Hold Hearing at Victoria Next Week

Vancouver, Feb. 3.—When the Chinese inquiry opened this morning it was announced that the commission will leave for Victoria on Monday and will open there on Tuesday. The Victoria session will last a week or ten days and will be confined largely to the opium branch of the inquiry.

WINTER WHEAT CROP IN ALBERTA. Outlook Promising Says C. P. R. Grain Inspector—Large Increase in Acreage

Winnipeg, Feb. 3.—"I estimate that the crop should be 250,000 acres," said Thomas Acheson, general grain inspector of the C. P. R., when speaking of the prospects of the winter wheat crop for 1911. Mr. Acheson has just returned from a recent surveying trip in the west, and his conclusions are drawn under the conditions which he has witnessed.

"Starting at Calgary," he said, "estimated fields of winter wheat from there to the American boundary, I spent most of the time in the south, as there was the most acreage there, and also the chief danger of damage, but I gave the north country a fair examination, having driven out in the country from five different points north of Calgary."

"The matter of view" street now stands as info and awards which involve payments as follows: For 188 payments for property including tenancy of 115,000 acres in the county north of Edmonton, owing to the heavy snowfall, it was very difficult to see much of the wheat. In fact, this could only be seen by going through the fields and uncovering the grain in different places from the snow.

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DUSH BARK ON WOOD NEW STEEL

TENDERS INVITED FOR CLEARING SITE

City Solicitor Reports That Legal Difficulties Have Been Adjusted

Ottawa, Feb. 3.—That G. F. Caldwell, the missing Ottawa explorer, who has not been heard of since 1907, is a captive in the hands of wild people in the unexplored far north, is the belief of many of the Eskimos in the Hudson Bay region. This statement was made by Mr. Harry Ford, interpreter among the Eskimos, who arrived in Ottawa after a month's snowshoe tramp from the northern

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EXPLORER PROBABLY HELD BY ESKIMOS

Story Brought From Far North Regarding Disappearance of G. F. Caldwell

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WALLABLE FURS ON WHITE LINER

EMPRESS OF CHINA HAS ALSO SILK SHIPMENT

Pathetic Scene Enacted at Outer Dock Last Night as Vessel Tied Up

(From Friday's Daily) Stowed in the holds of the speedy white liner Empress of China, Capt. Archibald, which arrived at the Outer Dock early last evening from Yokohama and other points in the Far East, was a rich shipment of silks and furs, valued at nearly a million dollars.

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BAD WEATHER IS AGAIN AMUR'S LOT

Returns to Port After Rough Trip in Northern B. C. Waters

After battling with the elements in northern waters for the past fourteen days, the C. P. R. steamer Amur, Capt. Lock, returned to port Thursday afternoon from Queen Charlotte Islands and Prince Rupert. The trip was unusually rough and her master reports somewhat similar experiences on the voyage of the Vadoz, which arrived in port Thursday morning.

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LIBERAL RALLY AT PRINCE RUPERT

Warm Tributes to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. Templeman—Officers Elected

The Liberalism of the West will be wonderfully strengthened by the effects of the great rally held at Prince Rupert the other night. An effective working organization was assured not only by the appointing of an executive of representative character, but in the enthusiastic character and the large dimensions of the meeting itself. The primary object of the meeting was the election of officers and an executive. Besides the routine work there were a number of interesting speeches delivered, and taken all in all the meeting was an excellent augury for the Liberalism in Prince Rupert.

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H.M.C.S. RAINBOW RETURNS

Thursday morning H. M. C. S. Rainbow, Commander Stewart, returned to Esquimalt from her first cruise after arriving on this coast. She has been away several weeks, and a better acquaintance at Alberni and Prince Rupert, the officers and crew being entertained at both ports. The warship cruised off the west coast of the island for some time after leaving Esquimalt, and the herring proceeded to the G. T. E. peninsula. After a short stay there, she returned by the inside passage to Victoria, and every reason to be satisfied

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MOVE TO GET MORE PARKS

IMPORTANT ACTION BY CITY COUNCIL

Expenditure of Quarter Million Involved in Recommendation of Ald. Hummer

Step preparatory to the establishment of a number of additional parks in various parts of the city, at an expenditure estimated in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars, was taken Friday morning by the city council, when the board unanimously adopted a lengthy report presented by the chairman of the parks committee, Ald. Hummer.

The matter in the opinion of the members should be given further time to study it, but Ald. Hummer did not think so, and with little or no debate the report was adopted. After reciting the facts of the present situation the report contained the following:

- "Our chairman therefore recommends that public parks and playgrounds be appropriated in the following districts:
- "1. At or near Oswego street.
- "2. At or near Richardson street.
- "3. At or near Richmond avenue.
- "4. At or near Belmont avenue.
- "5. At or near Edmondson road.
- "6. At or near Smith Hill reservoir.
- "7. At or near Burnside road.
- "8. At or near the Esquimalt road.
- "9. On Foul Bay beach.

"In all these parks would aggregate forty-three acres in extent, the largest of which is eight acres, and the smallest of which, the one on Foul Bay beach, being one-half acre.

"These parks would be primarily for the children's playgrounds.

"Our chairman is also of opinion that there should be an acre purchased at the top of Gonzales hill for observation, and to assist in the cultivation of the tourist traffic.

"The entire cost of appropriation is estimated by the city assessor at \$136,000, to which might have to be added an appropriation price sufficient to bring the total amount necessary to be raised to \$175,000, which is estimated as being a sufficient sum to cover the price of the land, discount on debentures and all contingencies.

"Our chairman also recommends that the present roads in Beach Hill park from Rupert street through the centre of the park, and the mile drive around the hill in the park, have a covering of asphalt laid upon the top of the present macadam. This would cost approximately \$25,000, but would save very considerable in the maintenance charges on the park, besides adding to the beauty of the park and the comfort and convenience of the citizens using the same.

"Our chairman therefore recommends that the city collector be instructed to purchase the land, to acquire an aggregate of \$210,000 for park purposes, to be used as above outlined, to be submitted to the people at the earliest possible opportunity."

MEMORIAL TO KING EDWARD.

Quebec, Feb. 4.—On the historic Plains of Abraham a statue is to be erected to the memory of King Edward, the Peacemaker. Hon. Mr. Taschereau, minister of public works, has given notice of a motion of the intention of the government in that respect. It declares that on Wednesday next a bill will be presented relative to the occasion of a monument to the late King. After the adjournment of the House yesterday Mr. Taschereau said the government will erect at its own expense a monument which will be worthy of King Edward. It will be presented to the battlefields commission, and the site will be on the Plains of Abraham.

SENT MUCH CASH.

Great Increase in Money Orders For Great Britain Last Year.

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—According to a return of the postoffice department, Canada during the past year sent to Great Britain and possessions, and other European countries 70,000 money orders, representing upwards of \$13,000,000, or an increase of 35 per cent. over the previous year.

Money to the United States and South America goes direct from sender to receiver, so no official record of the amount is kept.

MILK FAMINE AT LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, Feb. 4.—There is a milk famine in Los Angeles affecting 15,000 families, according to President Carver of the Creamery Operators' association. It is estimated that from 60,000 to 60,000 persons are compelled to go without milk.

The rapid growth of Los Angeles and prevailing high railroad rates for the shipment of milk in southern California are said to be the cause of the shortage.

ACCUSES GIRL OF SHOOTING.

New York, Feb. 4.—In a dining room, Joe Britton, a charge of Marian Biddle, by shooting him and killing Thomas Kennedy, 7, while the trio were playing with a loaded revolver they had found while playing together in a vacant lot.

The girl in under arrest in a room at the children's detention home. She denied the shooting. Young Kennedy was shot in the forehead. The Britton boy was shot through the body.

NEW BIPLANE RECORD.

Paris, Feb. 4.—All biplane records for speed were broken here Friday when M. Fay did 40 miles in 22 minutes. Fay was flying in competition for the Aerial League prize.

DOCTOR CONFESES MANY MURDERS

Pleads Guilty to Poisoning a Count—Says He Acted Under Hypnotic Influence

St. Petersburg, Feb. 4.—There was an unusual excitement at the hearing of the trial for murder of Count de Laszlo, a notorious prisoner, Dr. Pantchenko, the latter being called on to plead a second time. He pleaded guilty as before.

The count is accused of having employed the doctor to murder his brother-in-law, Count Vassili Bouturlin, his heir to an estate of an estimated value of \$5,000,000, in order that the property might be inherited by Count de Laszlo.

Pantchenko confessed his guilt, but set up the defense that he committed the crime while under the hypnotic influence of the count.

As the trial progressed he wavered in matters of detail and his lawyers were quick to strengthen his original defense by declaring that their client was still under the influence of the count to such an extent that he was little by little retracting the vital points of his confession.

The public prosecutor took cognizance of the situation and after referring to the proximity of the prisoners in the dock made a motion that the cardinal question of his guilt or innocence be propounded again to Pantchenko. On being asked the physician replied that he was guilty of Bouturlin's death.

His examination was then continued. Asked whether he had administered poison to his victim, Pantchenko admitted saying he could answer that question after the data of the medical experts who had made the post mortem had been presented in court.

Testimony was adduced that Pantchenko had secured tubes of both diptheria and cholera germs, which he had represented were required for scientific purposes. He said he had given the tubes of cholera to Laszlo, who had furnished the money by which he made the journey to Kronstadt to get them.

The diptheria toxin, he said, he had thrown away.

A commission of medical experts testified that Bouturlin's death was due to poison and that the poison could have been diptherial toxin. Throughout the report of the experts, Pantchenko tooled that color and he directed earnestly as he watched them. The prisoner's agitation heightened when the prosecutor announced the result of the medical evidence.

The whole episode is interesting in the case because of the wholesale confession made by Pantchenko. He has admitted that he made a business of killing for the sake of money. In 1905, he insisted creditors and others.

The poison doctor, according to the police, has admitted some forty deaths, his fees running as high as \$250,000 for a single case. This method was used to inoculate the patient with cholera or other bacilli, after he had been called to the bedside in his professional capacity. He is now credited by some with having originated the cholera epidemic of a few years ago. He is 70 years old.

ALLEGED FRAUDS.

Hammond, Ind., Feb. 4.—The grand jury is investigating the charges that "dead men" are being carried on the rolls of the United States Steel Company. John Caldwell and Thomas, timekeepers, are under arrest. The regulations, it is alleged, exceed \$10,000.

CIGARETTES STILL UNDER THE BAN

Bill to Repeal Present Act is Recommended by Senate of State of Washington

(Times Leased Wire.)

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 4.—It is still illegal to sell cigarettes in this state. The senate yesterday voted on the repeal of the anti-cigarette law that has been in force two years, but the repeal bill was recommitted without a hearing. It is maintained under this law, to sell or have in possession cigarettes or the makings. The chief argument under the law is impossible since the courts have held that it is unconstitutional.

HAYTIAN REVOLT

Washington, Feb. 4.—Fort Liberty, Annamit and Trou have fallen into the hands of the Haytian revolutionists, according to a message received at the state department from American Minister Furness at Port au Prince, the capital of Hayti. The message adds that two members of the Haytian cabinet have left the capital to aid the federal troops.

DANGER OF FLOOD OVER

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 4.—With the cessation of rain along the upper Sacramento and San Joaquin watersheds, danger of floods is past, according to a statement made to-day by the local weather forecaster. The rains of the last 48 hours have not visibly affected the rivers in the upper part of the valley, although the Sacramento between Walnut Grove and the Bay is still slowly rising, as is also the lower San Joaquin.

A breach of trust evinces a want of that common principle which keeps human society together.—G. Crab.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN RESCUED IN BOATS

Relief Corps Sent to Flood District in California—Many Farms Under Water

Stockton, Cal., Feb. 4.—While the water in the rivers of the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta sections was reported falling this morning, and all lower lands were reported safe, the San Joaquin began rising again to-day from behind arrival of the flood waves from the upper and higher tributaries.

Farmers were rescued from their homes in boats. Fourteen farms have been inundated, thousands of chickens have been drowned, and large herds of cattle and horses drowned.

At the county hospital below French camp the patients have been taken to the second story. Water surrounds the institution in response to the report that the patients were being taken to a special train was made, and upon reaching the scene, carrying three boats and a relief corps. The doctor made the way to French camp, where the patients were taken to the second story, and brought women and children to Stockton.

In order to relieve the situation, thousands of relief supplies were sent to Walker through French camp.

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 4.—Alfred Maguire, a fell into the swollen waters of Gadalup creek yesterday and was drowned.

FIFTH REGIMENT, U. S. A.

Regimental Orders by Col. A. W. Curtis, Headquarters, Victoria, B. C., Feb. 1, 1911.

1. Discharged.—The following N. C. O.'s and men having been granted their discharges are struck off the strength effective for February 1, 1911: No. 413, Band Serg. G. P. Gaiger; No. 59, Bomb. L. S. Davis; No. 14, Gr. C. S. Court; No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry; No. 14, Gr. H. L. Kiboum; No. 15, Gr. J. W. Patch; No. 76, Gr. H. W. Walker; No. 8, Gr. W. Simpson; No. 8, Gr. D. Dinndale; No. 23, Gr. G. H. Longmire.

Passed.—The following men have been granted their discharges: No. 10, Gr. A. M. Davis; No. 11, Militia Order (Leave).—The following extract from M. O. 2, is published: "Absence has been granted for 15 days: Lieut. A. E. Robertson, 5th Regt. C. O. A., from the 15th until the 1st of April, 1911."

Inspection.—The officer commanding will inspect No. 1 company on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 10 o'clock, at the monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the drill hall on Thursday next, the 9th inst., in uniform.

F. T. STEERN, Captain, Acting Adjutant.

YELLOW FEVER ON GUNBOAT.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—When the United States gunboat Marietta arrived at Key West to-day she had on board two cases of yellow fever and two of typhoid fever, according to dispatches received at the navy department this afternoon from her commander. It is expected that the patients will be transferred to the naval hospital at Dry Tortugas Island.

ORGAN RECITAL.

Choir of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Astoria, Ore., has been selected to sing at the United States Steel Company. John Caldwell and Thomas, timekeepers, are under arrest. The regulations, it is alleged, exceed \$10,000.

LOCAL NEWS.

Court Northern Light. A. G. F., at its next meeting, on Wednesday, will receive officially the members of Court Maple Leaf, and will hold a social concert and dance to which members of all local courts are invited. The committee having charge of the hospital benefit scheme will present its report at the meeting, for endorsement or otherwise by the members.

A. H. Mitchell, of the firm of Chaloner & Mitchell, and J. Griffith, the latter being absent, were named at Friday's meeting to assist W. W. Northcott, city assessor, in the preparation of the assessment roll. A committee consisting of Ald. Bishop, Gleason and Moseley, with the city assessor, will undertake the task of outlining the scope of their duties and fixing their remuneration, which will probably be at the rate of \$25 per day.

The whole question of a supply of sand and gravel for civic purposes for the present year is to remain in abeyance until such time as the city engineer and Ald. Gleason, chairman of the streets committee, have made a report as to the means for disposing of the material comprised in the old sand pits property at Spring Ridge. The council had received two offers for gravel, one from the Royal Bay Sand & Gravel Company and one from the Pioneer Company.

WON BY PLAINTIFF

Thomas F. Bayard Libel Action, In Connection With Sealing Trip of 1908 Dismissed

Mr. Justice Gregory Friday afternoon gave judgment for the plaintiff in the case of Bayard against O'Neil, in which the defendant was held in the Supreme court for specific performance of contract or damages in connection with the sale of lot 18, View street, during November, 1910.

The plaintiff paid a deposit and subsequently tendered all the cash required in the transaction and was then refused delivery under the agreement between the parties. By the vendor the transaction took place just after the Government street, the when the real-estate firm used and a boom in View street property occurred.

The plaintiff claimed that the defendant had agreed to sell the lot to Mrs. Bayard, who was a resident of the city, and that the defendant had refused to complete the sale because of receiving several offers in advance of the \$4,000 Mrs. Bayard was prepared to pay.

The defendant claimed that the plaintiff had agreed to sell the lot to Mrs. Bayard, who was a resident of the city, and that the defendant had refused to complete the sale because of receiving several offers in advance of the \$4,000 Mrs. Bayard was prepared to pay.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE

Chalman and Secretary of Middlesborough Club Are Removed From Association

What cheap graters some of the English press magazines must be, Middlesborough club, setting apparently in the interests of Colonel T. Gibson Poles, chairman of the club, offered the assistance of the Sunderland team to throw the club into Middlesborough, the giving amounting to \$10 to the club and \$5 to Poles. The other club, the Middlesborough club, was then dissolved.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE FIXED TENTATIVELY

Manager Dugdale Gops Off the Lion's Share of Advantage for Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 4.—The directors of the Northwest League have made up a tentative schedule for 1911. It is anticipated to-day that Seattle, upon having and Tacoma will open the season April 18 on their home grounds, Vancouver will be the first team to meet Seattle, and Portland will open against Spokane. Seattle gets the greatest number of games—414 in all.

The schedule for holidays is as follows: Memorial Day, Tuesday, May 30, Victoria at Seattle; Vancouver at Spokane; Portland at Tacoma. Fourth of July, Portland at Seattle; Victoria at Spokane; Vancouver at Tacoma. Labor Day, September 4, Tacoma at Seattle; Vancouver at Spokane; Victoria at Portland.

The last week of the season places Tacoma in Seattle, Portland in Spokane and Victoria in Vancouver.

SPEND DAYS ON BOARD STALLED TRAIN

Passengers Compelled to Subsist on Meager Rations in Wilds of the Sierras

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 4.—Stories of peril, hunger and death in the wilds of the Sierras are being told here to-day by 160 passengers who escaped from a Western Pacific train which since Saturday night has been stalled in the snow near Virginia.

For five days the passengers subsisted on meager rations on board the stalled train and then made their way on foot to lower levels to a relief train. Thomas Kelly, an invalid of Sierra Vista, died in a wheel chair in which he was taken through the snow.

Louis Manning, a track laborer, was carried under the wheels of a moving car by a snowslide and killed.

JEALOUS MAN'S CHIME

Shots Women and Beasts Her Mother Shot With Hammer Then Ends Own Life.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Feb. 4.—Crased by jealousy, Walter Upleger, to-day shot and probably fatally wounded his wife, Mrs. John Upleger, into unconsciousness with a hammer. He then killed himself.

ANOTHER WIN FOR WELSH RUGBY TEAM

Defeats Scotland in International Match by Thirty-Two Points to Ten

(Special to the Times.)

London, Feb. 4.—Playing at Edinburgh to-day, Wales, fresh from their victory over England, defeated Scotland in the international rugby series by a big margin of 32 points to 10. Twenty-five thousand spectators followed the game with keenest interest, but the northerners never looked like winners.

Wales kicked off and the first scrum was formed in the Scottish 25, but on the ball coming out Owen Angus broke grandly, transferring play to the other end of the field. The game was stopped for a couple of minutes owing to injury to Birt.

The Welsh backs again got possession but for a time the Scottish forwards showed their superiority. In eleven minutes Spiller scored a dropped goal for Wales, and after seventeen minutes Williams scored a try for Wales, Birt adding to convert in thirty minutes from the start Munro dropped a goal for Scotland. At half time the score stood Wales seven points, Scotland four points.

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WOOD THREE ORGANIZED

LIBERAL ELECTORS FORM ASSOCIATION

Rally of Voters From City's Largest Section Was Enthusiastic One

Continuing the series of ward organization meetings which is in progress the Liberal electors of Ward Three met in the Foresters' hall Friday night. There was a splendid representation of residents of every section of that large and populous division of the city, the proceedings were most harmonious and the enthusiasm shown was contagious.

Under the able chairmanship of Mr. Kingham it was decided to form an association, to be known as the Ward Three Liberal Association, and a constitution was adopted.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President—Hon. William Templeman, Minister of Mines. President—Joshua Kingham. First Vice-President—A. B. Fraser. Second Vice-President—Alex. Henry. Secretary—T. J. W. Hick. Executive—T. E. Winsby, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, B. J. Cameron, A. B. McNeil, Thomas Donovan, George Jones, James Bell, Robert Dewar, Frank Meller, A. Brakes.

Rolling speeches were delivered by several gentlemen, including the chairman, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, ex-M.P. for West Lothian, and Mr. M. M. Walker, Walker, J. C. McIntosh and Hugh Kennedy.

Rev. Wm. Stevenson said that liberalism stood for the spirit of manliness, stood for the split of manliness, stood for the spirit of manliness, stood for the spirit of manliness.

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CHINESE COMMISSION.

Members of Liberal Executive Committee. Note Statements of Former Members of Executive Committee.

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ACCEPTS BUT

McBRIDE C AVOIDS

Will Continue Inquire In Virginia

Legislative Dr. McGuire resolution have Speaker to government no it passed virt afternoon. A made plain by government of his request the ability of appointment, but instead of "holding the" The demand mission was McGuire's colonial city, an representative of well as by H. members.

Dr. McGuire had been endo by the people cost of election. He had should have been government of rather than had been held vicinal govern already been a point of a co-lecting of the With all their had at their de why it should not only was it a fair treatment for the masses of the people, those who were under. As a man who had a special interest in moral issues he felt that it was from the Liberal party that most aid was to be expected. He and those associated with him found it the hardest thing possible to get even the smallest concession of justice from the government. Liberalism was held that the most aid was to be trusted, that their wishes must rule and the government should take its cue from these wishes. If the Liberal party was ready to give more justice to the party in power and he believed it was he was ready to give all the assistance he could to push the party's organization along.

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GENERAL CRONJE PASSES AWAY COMMANDED WESTERN ARMY DURING WAR

Forced to Surrender at Paardeberg, Where Canadians Distinguished Themselves

Klerksdorp, Transvaal, Feb. 6.—General Pieter Cronje, the noted Boer general, died Saturday.

General Cronje, who was born in 1835, commanded the western army of the South African republic in the recent war. General Cronje and his Boer forces were brought to bay on the Modder river near Paardeberg. In February, 1900, when he defended himself for nine days in a position that was impregnable to assault, but greatly exposed to artillery fire from the surrounding heights. After suffering loss to such a degree that his men would not endure any longer, Cronje surrendered on February 27, the anniversary of Maluba. The British forces had drawn in closer each night, and a heavy bombardment had been kept up. At 3 o'clock in the morning the Canadians, backed by the Gordons and Buffs, rushed the enemy's outer trenches, and three hours later the Boers laid down their arms unconditionally. The prisoners numbered 4,000. Cronje was instrumental in frustrating the Jameson raid at Krugersdorp in 1896.

He was a member of the executive council of the Transvaal republic and chief commissioner.

He besieged Potchefstroom in 1881, and received its capitulation, keeping the garrison in ignorance of the fact that an armistice had been declared.

JEFFRIES HAS LEFT THE RING FOREVER GIVE UP FIGHT

Declares That He Will Never Participate in a Ring Contest Again

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6.—James J. Jeffries, former heavy-weight champion of the world, dragged from retirement as the "white hope" and beaten by Jack Johnson at Reno, has been asked by thousands of persons whether he will fight again. Wary of the question, Jeffries has decided to make the following single answer through the United Press. He says it is the last.

(Copyright 1911 by the United Press.) BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

I intend what is written here shall be an ultimatum, the tenor of which cannot be misinterpreted. It is my hope that the public at large will consider this my final word on a subject that has caused me enormous personal inconvenience. I refer to the question of whether I shall ever enter the ring again.

I shall not attempt to say how many times I have answered that query during the last six months. Hardly a day has gone by without the question being put to me. Day after day I have answered it seriously and squarely. I have stated that I never shall enter another ring. But friends and the public have refused to accept my word. At least, I must believe they have, in view of the fact that after answering the question, I have in the next hour, been asked exactly the same question.

It has come to the point where I and the members of my household respond to the door bell with the reply to the question on our lips.

If some one were to test patience by asking you a certain question, say, for instance, "how old are you?" day in and day out, how long do you think you could go to the door or the telephone, near the question asked and answer it without losing your temper? For half a year, do you think?

It would be difficult to explain what it is to go through such an experience. In my case, instead of one person putting the question each day, the query has come from innumerable sources. What I want to say is that while the question of whether I ever would fight another ring battle has been asked of hundreds of persons upon hundreds of different occasions, I alone have been compelled to listen to each inquiry separately, hear the same metaphorous words, asked the same question that I have answered countless times. This is the last answer I will ever make to that question.

Under no circumstances shall I ever again participate in a public prize ring contest. I have retired from the ring for all time.

This is the decision I made months ago. It is a decision I shall adhere to.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

MARRIAGE BY PROXY

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 6.—A marriage by proxy is being arranged to-day by William Alger, a chauffeur, who desires to wed a girl in Holland. Two brides, two grooms, two brides, two wedding ceremonies, thousands of miles apart, considerable red tape and exchange of certificates, and then one wedding will be required before Alger will have the woman of his choice. Because his sweetheart is poor and the immigration laws bar her out of this country, Alger will wed a proxy here, his sweetheart will do likewise in Holland and then sail for America.

WOMEN WORKERS INCREASE IN FRANCE

Number Has Nearly Doubled in the Last Forty Years

Paris, Feb. 6.—Some remarkable figures regarding female labor in France are tabulated in the census for 1906, which has just been compiled. In the last forty years the number of women wage-earners has nearly doubled. In that time the figures have risen from about 4,500,000 female workers to 7,750,000. This is a 65 per cent. increase, whereas the percentage of increase among male workers was only 24 per cent. The figures being formerly 10,500,000, as against the 1906 total of 13,000,000.

It is shown that in 1906 the "active population" of the country, that is to say, excluding children, women having no occupation save that of housewife, and all persons living solely on unearned incomes, pensions, etc., numbered 20,750,000 souls, of whom less than two-thirds were men and more than one-third were women. Agricultural pursuit accounted for 5,500,000 men and nearly 3,500,000 women. Nearly 4,750,000 men and nearly 3,000,000 women were engaged in the liberal professions and public services. In the domestic services the women outnumbered the men in a proportion of 170,000 to 170,000.

The totals show the working population is made up of 39 per cent. women to 61 per cent. men. The total number of workers has risen from 15,000,000 to 20,750,000 in forty years, the proportion of workers to the total population having risen from 40 per cent. to 53 per cent.

The figures which prove most conclusively, however, that people work more and are waited on in idleness less, are these: Forty years ago 1,200,000 persons were employed as domestic maids, waitresses, etc., in private houses. In 1906 less than 1,000,000 were so engaged.

Trade employment has nearly tripled and in the manufacturing and liberal professions there has been an increase of 75 per cent. in the total employees.

GIVE UP FIGHT

Chicago Garment Workers Return to Work on Employers' Terms

Chicago, Feb. 6.—The striking garment workers, weakened by desertion, have given up the fight after struggling since September 22 and have asked for terms. Supplies have been nearly exhausted for some time and for the last two weeks the relief committee has kept the commissary stores open only by cutting down the supplies furnished the strikers.

The executive committee of the strikers met Saturday and after a long discussion sent for Thomas A. Rickett, president of the United Garment Workers, and told him they could hold out no longer. Rickett urged the men to return to work at the employers' terms. He then sent a committee to the employers and several firms agreed to take back their former employees without discrimination.

ENGLISH SOCCER GAMES

London, Feb. 6.—Results of the second round of the English football cup are as follows:

- Westham United, 3; Preston North End, 0.
- Swindon Town, 1; Woolwich Arsenal, 0.
- Crews, 1; Grimsby Town, 5.
- Burnley, 2; Barnsley, 0.
- Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1; Manchester City, 0.
- Darlington, 2; Bradford, 1.
- Cherterfield, 1; Chelsea, 4.
- Bradford City, 2; Norwich City, 1.
- Everton, 2; Liverpool, 1.
- Newcastle United, 1; Northampton, 1.
- Manchester United, 2; Aston Villa, 1.
- Derby County, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
- Hull City, 1; Oldham Athletic, 0.
- Blackburn Rovers, 0; Tottenham Hotspur, 0.
- Brighton and Hove Albion, 0; Coventry City, 0.
- Middlesbrough, 0; Leicester Fosse, 0.
- League First Division.
- Notts Forest, 1; Sheffield, 2.
- Bristol City, 1; Notts County, 0.
- Sunderland, 4; W. J. 1.
- League Second Division.
- Birmingham, 2; Leeds City, 1.
- Huddersfield, 2; Blackpool, 2.
- Gainsborough, 2; Trinity, 0.
- Stockport County, 0.
- Southern League.
- New Brompton, 3; Millwall Athletic, 1.
- Luton, 3; Southampton, 1.
- Exeter City, 3; Watford, 0.
- Bristol Rovers, 0; Lewton, 1.

WANTS REPORTS ON MAINE

Madrid, Feb. 4.—That the Spanish government insist that official copies of all reports of investigation being made upon the blowing up of the United States battleship Maine in Havana harbor, is the demand of the government's official newspaper.

"This," the paper adds, "would be a slight reparation for the injury suffered by Spain in her war with the United States."

OPTION ON ORE DEPOSITS

Prince Rupert, Feb. 4.—Prince Rupert will before long have a steel industry to rank with the most thriving on the American continent. It is announced by James D. Sword that with H. K. Owens, C. E., and other associates, he has just taken over a tract of iron ore deposits on Louise Island, Queen Charlotte group. The sum of \$250,000 is represented by the transaction, and the property is being turned over to one of the largest steel corporations on the American continent.

Development work is to commence this spring. Many millions of tons of the ore are on the ground.

With the coking coals and necessary limestone for blast available on the islands and in the interior, there can be no doubt that the iron and steel industry to be established will flourish in Prince Rupert.

THOUSANDS PERISHING FROM STARVATION

Supplies for Famine Sufferers in China Will Be Sent From Seattle

London, Feb. 6.—Shanghai dispatches to a news agency here set forth the situation due to famine in the provinces of Nuan-tze and Kiang-shi, as most serious. Information received at Shanghai indicates that thousands are perishing from starvation, the dead remaining unburied.

It is said that nearly two million people are in danger of death unless prompt relief is forthcoming.

Aid for Sufferers.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—For the purpose of sending an expedition from Seattle, Wash., to China, with relief supplies for the famine sufferers in that country, the Commercial Club of Seattle has asked the war department for the use of army transports. They were informed that the war department was without authority to place a transport at their disposal, and that it could be done only by an act of congress.

The American National Red-Cross Society has received a request for assistance in connection with the expedition. The society telegraphed to Seattle asking for specific information as to what co-operation was desired from the Red Cross, and in awaiting a reply before taking action.

Supplies for China.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.—The first shipment of food supplies to the famine sufferers in China will leave Seattle on Tuesday. One thousand barrels of flour have already been received by the Commercial Club, and other supplies are being collected. The Commercial Club asked the government for the use of a transport to carry supplies in the belief that if free transportation is provided enough provisions could be assembled here from various parts of the country to fill the steamer. Upon receiving word from the war department that a transport could be assigned to this work only upon authorization of congress, steps were taken to have a bill introduced by Representative Humphrey.

ON THE VERGE OF A BREAKDOWN

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Only Hope for Weakened Nervous People

This warning will be read by thousands of people who only just succeed in getting through the day's work without a breakdown. If you feel always tired out, if you have little appetite, and a poor digestion, and if you suffer from headaches, backaches and nervousness, it may mean that you are on the verge of a serious breakdown.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure weak nervous, troubled men and women because of their direct action on the blood. Every dose of these pills helps to make new, rich blood, which tones the vital organs, strengthens the nerves and brings renewed health and strength. Mr. Geo. Johnson, of Lequille, N. S., suffered for some years as a result of overwork and strain, but found no help for his condition until he began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Johnson says: "While working on a railway handling heavy ties I hurt my back and had to give up work. Later I was able to do light work, but for about six years I suffered from dreadful pains in the back and down my legs. This condition became aggravated by indigestion and chronic constipation, and my life was one of constant misery. During those years I was treated by different doctors, but did not get any help. One day a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and proved his faith in them by presenting me with a box. It was more to please him than from any belief that they would be of service to me that I began taking the pills. Before the box was finished, however, the pains in my back and legs grew less intense, and the bloating in my stomach, caused by the indigestion, disappeared. I continued taking the pills until I have used over a dozen boxes, when I found myself fully restored to my former health. I am now able to do heavy farm work, and for the past year have not lost a day, or had the least return of my former troubles, and I attribute it entirely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

SEEKS RELIEF

New York, Feb. 6.—Charles A. Henderson, former husband of Bernice Golden, the actress bride of F. Augustus Heinze, hates to pay alimony, especially when the money is to go to the wife of a millionaire, and Supreme Court Justice Gerard took under advisement his application to be relieved of paying Mrs. Heinze \$100 a week.

SINGULAR ACTION

Farmer Seeks to Prevent Aviator Flying Through "His Private Air"

Paris, Feb. 5.—Decision in a suit brought by M. Valet, the first of his kind, to restrain Henri Farman and his pupils from flying through "his private air" and over his farm which adjoins the Rue Aerodrome, is being awaited with great interest in France because of the precedent it will establish.

Valet alleges that he has been frightened, his farm hands less interested in their work and the lives of his family are endangered. Aeronauts hold that if Valet wins, aviation will become impossible.

PLAGUE SPREADS IN MANCHURIA

OUTBREAKS REPORTED NEAR THE BORDER

More Than Six Thousand Deaths Have Been Reported at Harbin

(Times Leader Wire.)

Harbin, Feb. 6.—More than 5,000 victims of the plague have been buried or burned here within the last few days. Of these, nearly 5,000 came from the Chinese town and 1,000 from the Russian quarter. Stacks of coffins and pits full of bodies blazes every day in the outskirts of the city.

Deaths among the physicians, nurses and hospital orderlies who are fighting the plague are growing more numerous daily.

The plague to-day is reported to have reached trans-Baikalia, a trans-Siberian railway station at the Manchurian border, and suspension of all traffic on the railroad, it was explained, would be ordered to prevent the spread of the dread disease.

ANTI-TIPPING BILL

Madison, Wis., Feb. 6.—Dissatisfied with the present anti-tipping bill, Assemblyman J. N. Johnson is framing a new bill which he will introduce in the Wisconsin legislature, assessing a heavy penalty upon any corporation whose employees accept tips. Johnson's bill is aimed directly at the railroads and the Pullman company, and that is coming to them when the tickets are purchased without a porter holding out a black palm with the idea of getting a tip.

TRIAL OF FORMER NEW YORK BANKER

Judge Orders Plea of Not Guilty Entered in Case of J. Robin

New York, Feb. 6.—Sticking fast to his contention that his client, Joseph Robin, wrecker of the Northern Bank of New York is insane, former District Attorney Jerome yesterday, in Judge Swan's court refused to enter a plea.

The court ordered that a plea of not guilty be entered.

INFORMATION ASKED

H. C. Brewster (Albany) has two questions to ask the Minister of Public Works to-day. The first question is as follows: "Did the government erect a wharf at Mary Island in 1910? If so, what was the cost of erection?"

NEW SCHOOL NEEDED

Kamloops, Feb. 4.—L. A. Palmer and Dr. Archibald, representing the school trustees, waited upon the council at a recent meeting, and Mr. Palmer said that the school was becoming overcrowded and it would be necessary to provide a new building. The trustees wished to know if the council could close that part of Second avenue between St. Paul and Battle street, which he understood the city had no intention of opening up as a street, and transfer the land to the school board. If that were done the trustees would sell it and with the proceeds contribute towards the school building's extension. The mayor referred the whole question to the finance and streets committee to go thoroughly into the matter.

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM AVIATOR

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 6.—Walter A. Brookings, the Wright aviator, is made defendant in a suit for divorce filed here in the common pleas court by his wife, Mrs. Miriam Brookings of this city.

Mrs. Brookings charges desertion after only one year of married life, and seeks to enjoin the Wright brothers from paying any money or cash prizes to her husband for his work as an aviator. There are no children.

Brookings has been in Cincinnati for several days forming a class for the study of aviation.

Are you taking part in our Great White-wear Sale?

Campbell's

Are you taking part in our Great White-wear Sale?



"American Lady" Corsets

We take pleasure in announcing to the ladies in and around Victoria that we are showing for the first time the "American Lady" Corset, for ladies of stout, slender or medium build.

Within the last few months this particular corset has come into great popularity, so much so that, after thorough and careful investigation we are satisfied that its popularity is deserved.

"AMERICAN LADY" Corset produces a figure, perfect in symmetry, charmingly graceful in its ease. The instant responsiveness to the slightest undulation of the body is a surprising comfort to ladies who have never before worn an "American Lady" Corset. It gives a figure perfect in its conformity to fashion's edicts. Ladies wear the "American Lady" because it brings to them that elegance of figure, that poise which only unusual comfort and confidence in the correctness of one's dress can give.

PRICES ARE: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.75
\$2.50 and \$1.50

DISTINCTION IN DRESS

Is a matter of figure, not fabric.

NOTHING IS TOO GOOD FOR THE BABY

Very often baby's life depends on the purity of the medicines supplied. All the minor requisites, such as lime water, sugar of milk, etc., must be of the best.

Let me be your Baby's Druggist, and Watch Him Grow.

Cyrus H. Bowes

Chemist
1228 Government Street.
Near Yates Street.

ELLIMAN'S EMBROCATION



To be obtained of all Druggists throughout Canada.

FOR USE ON ANIMALS.	FOR HUMAN USE.
Scrapie, Rheumatism, Carbuncles, Sprains when forming, Scalds, Capped Hocks, Bruises, Elliman's Royal Embrocation.	Sore Shoulder, Sore Lovers of Cows not in Milk, Cold at the Neck, For Foot Rot in Sheep, Strains in Dogs, Cramp in Birds, Sprains, Lumbago, Sore Throat from Cold, Neuralgia, Chest, of the limbs after exercise, Sprains, Bruises, Slight Cuts, Cramp, Soreness of the limbs after exercise.

ELLIMAN, BONS & CO., SLOUGH, ENGLAND.

VOL. 99.

BRITAIN TRADE

WILL NOT AS DELAY IN

Hon. W. S. F. Erroneous regarding

London, Feb. 6.—Special secretary commons yesterday Canada to postpone reciprocity agreement States until after once should be held.

Hon. Mr. Harcourt's reciprocity "internal matter, on concurrent with the United States affecting Great her colonies.

Premier Asquith to a question in House said the agreement was not submitted to the cabinet, whose changes in the that Mr. Bryce, the United States, notice of its signature and the United States on the subject as the correspondence.

Ansten Chamberlain agreement, and himself as a dis-administer, to who perial preference now committed. He declared that the United States with a conclusive of a tariff in commerce.

Ottawa, Feb. 6.—The House of Commons today took steps to what is regarded as a landmark in the Canadian-American agreement. Hon. Mr. Bryce, the United States, notice of its signature and the United States on the subject as the correspondence.

"Canada is seen where for her siding assistance out commercial is ridiculous in the policy to refuse to markets of the worldside."

The expressed wish affect minor is groundless. The agreements deal which Great Britain.

"The range of is comparatively narrow. There is no case the reduction."

"It appears to quarters that the upon discrimination United States and Canada."

"In every case Canada have the same preference as she touched by the action of the agreement lead to further tariff in which it ment will be entirely British preferential it may be deemed.

LLOYD GEORGE

Reports That Chan- suffering From

Naples, Feb. 6.—British chancellor his friends raising of his health, making a needed rest. The reports, however, suffer from the fact that his condition may eventually be portended.

David Lloyd George 24 for a fortnight, according to dispatches emanate from the.

FOOD RICE

Present High Price With Troops in

Rome, Feb. 6.—half a dozen cities day as the result of lost against the tax and high rents. That wide outbreak of people take government is to living, partly the level on all food products, raising the for the poor classes.

As a result of all of the poor classes starvation.

QUEBEC

(Special Feb. 6) announces that the Quebec bridge, which they report, which set to Ottawa, Me. It is learned from the probability is that the bridge is favored.

Rever Brothers, Toronto, will send you free a cake of their famous Plantin toilet soap, if you mention this paper.