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

(Times Leased Wire.) . throne, handed the king the parchment London, Feb. 6.—King George opened the first parliament of his reign to-day in full state. The king was ac-uniform under his robes, placed his companied by Queen Mary and the plumed hat on his head, and, rising to young Prince of Wales. Hundreds of his feet, read the speech in clear, ringthousands of cheering spectators lined ing tones.

thousands of cheering spectators inen the route between Buckingham palace and Westminster. At the conclusion of the speech from the throne, the assembly, led by the Earl Marshal, shouted "God save the Their Majesties drove to Parliament king," and as the trumpets sounded for in the famous eight-horse state coach, escorted by a glittering escort of Life

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 sold. Troops lined every yard of the route. Arriving at the main entrance to parliament, their Majesties donned the parliament, their Majesties donned the payment of the members of the House royal robes of scarlet and ermine. of Commons, the possible amendment Then a brilliant procession was form- of the allens' act, and the proposed ed to the House of Lords, where there measure to prevent the entry of crim was a perfect phantasy of colors, em- inals and anarchists into the country. broideries and jewels.

broideries 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 the as-A fanfare from the state trumpeters IN A fanfare from the state trumpeters in the House of Lords brought the as-sembled peers and peeresses to their feet. Ascending the steps of the dais, King George assisted the queen to her they took his seat along.

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Some Clauses in the Agree- Conservative Leaders Desire More Time Before Disment of Interest to the cussing Convention (From Monday's Daily) (Special to the Times.) It had been decided that there should e a special meeting of the council this vening to consider the specifications or the large amount of street paving representatives of the United States evening to consider the specifications for the large amount of street paving work which will be done this year. which have been prepared by the city engineer and copies furnished each nomber of the board, but this meeting has been postponed and the specifica-tions will therefore be considered at the regular weekly meeting of the board of works on Friday evening next. In view of the fact that contracts will shortly be, let for an extenditure amounting to at least \$750,000 there is keen interest in the matter, and the

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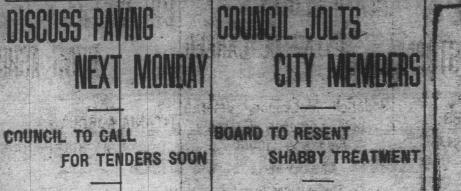
Veto and Home Rule.

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Their proper places around the thrones. The veto bill will be the first event and the king invited all to be seated, of the session. Its main principle will A nod from the Duke of Connaught be that if a bill is introduced in two



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1911.



City Engineer Has Prepared Wants Interview With Messrs. Draft of the Specifica-Davey, Thomson and Behnsen on Reserve Question tions 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, in- mation to this effect will go to Messre volving an expenditure of \$750,000, and Davey, Thomson and Behnsen. Action it is the expectation of Ald. Gleason, along this line was taken by the board chairman of the streets committee that its special meeting Friday night, folchairman of the streets committee, that lowing the receipt of this letter, which It will be possible to have the contracts

iaid on the table at last evenings meeting of the council. Owing, how-ever to the fact that the aldermen have not yet had time to familiarize them-selves with it it was determined to de-lay consideration until Monday even-ing laid on the table at last evening's

Block Company, which is destrous of manager of the concern was given five minutes to address the board and then informed by the mayor that the

tive for very extensive street improve-ments in the neighborhood of Holly-wood. Resolutions recommending the following works of local improvement ing, but consideration was delayed un- ready now to present such argu

St. Charles street between Fairfield asking for an interview, road and Hollywood, Crescent; Ross Ald H. M. Fullerton the road and Hollywood Crescent; Roas Aid, H. M. Futtertan mought that a street between St. Charles street and Robertson street; Hollywood Crescent between St. Charles street and Rob the reserve before the same had been between St. Charles street and 1500 ettigon street; Wildwood avenue be-tween Hollywood Cressent and Lillion street; Beachwood avenue from Holly-wood Cressent to Lillian road; Rob-erison street between Hollywood Cres-Richard McBride and the other mein-Richard McBride and the other meincent and Fairfield road; Beach road bars representing the city were quit from Robertson street to St. Charles as jealous of the interests of Victoria street; Mills street between Beach road in this matter as any others, but there and Fairfield road; Irvine road from was no use wasting "a lot of hot air Moss street to Richardson street; Carnsew street from Moss street to Richardson street; Woodland road from Moss street to Fairfield road; Durban street from Woodland road to Richardson street; Walton street from Richardson street to Fairfield road; Brooke street from Walton street east to end of street; Clifford street from Woodland road easterly. The owners upon to pay four-fifths of the cost of the cost of government might be discussed.

The city council is of the opinion that when it makes a request for an in terview with the members repre ing Victoria in the legislature that re quest should be granted; and an inti

let for the same within ten days' time. Specifications for the work have been prepared by the city engineer and were laid on the table at the city the city of the city asking the members of the city te mean the city council to discuss the settle-

be more intelligently discussed At last night's meeting a letter was received from T. A. Johnston, who wrote on behalf of the Ontario Asphalt ers for Victoria will use then getting a share of the city's work. The best efforts on behalf of the city with manager of the concern was given the Lieutenant Governor in Council.

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

then informed by the mayor that the city wolcomed competition from all guarters and advised his company sub-mitting a bid if it thought it could get should be received and filed, Aki. Moresby expressed the opinion that the mitting to be the subpurpose waiting until the governmen division of the reserve before taking action to protect the city's interests were submitted at last evening's meet- It was vital that the board should ge to the government as would be help

Asphalting and constructing curbs, ful to the city before the plans have gutters and boulevards on Lillian street been decided upon. There should be between Fairfield road and Irvine road; another letter sent to the members.

Ald. H. M. Fullerton thought that i Ald. Moresby explained that he was

not finding fault with the members but surely the council had the right to ask for an interview; and when a letter to this effect was sent to the mem bers the least they could do would be to grant the request. All that the council sought at the present time was a conference with the members so that

(Times Leased Wire.) Tokie, Feb. 4.-Denouncing the mi

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visions for a parapet along the top of the wall, to furnish the necessary pro-tection to pedestrians when the work

Ald. Fullerton will also recommend that Crescent road be paved with as-phalt from Mills street to Foul Bay write to the members and ask them to anarchy in Japan, Tokutemi Roks, a prominent Japanese novelist, created the sum of \$25,000 to the total cost, is set into communication with them. Not and the United States

ONDON MORNING POST TROOPS AT JUAREZ APPEALS TO UNIONISTS Urges the Party to Join Hands Mexican Commander Assures in Cause of Imperial Union

(Times Leased Wire.) (Special to the Times. ) El Peso, Tex., Feb. 4. - Telephone London, Feb. 4.- The Morning Post nessages from Juarez at noon to-de iblishing the text of the proposed r procity agreement, adds that Amerisaid that a great dust cloud had been can influence over Canadian thought discerned south of that city which is and action will rapidly expand with believed to herald the advance of the this, while the links which hind the daughter of the nation to the mother eral Orezce and his force to the

will steadily grow weaker, and reiter-ates its appeal for the Unionists to join hands in the cause of Imperial union. No sounds of firing have yet been heard and it is believed the fo The Daily Mail says that the action outposts are falling back, refusing of the Canadian Conservatives in leav-ing the representatives of the Domin-Certain that, within a few

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ion a free hand at Washington is the trongest testimony of the popularity of the agreement as being amongst the methods of preserving Canada for the throw up breastworks and fortify arez, hoping to stand off the in ents until government reinforce

St. Catherines' Deputation. St. Catherines, Ont., Feb. 4.—The county council of Lincoln is in frouble over the \$560 grant toward the expenses St. Catherines' Deputation. The officers are assi over the couptration of fruit growers for delay in his arrival with the state-which will ge to Ottawa to protest against the remeval of the tariff on fruits. Yesterday afternoon H. H. Col-make a detour.

fruits. Yesterday atternoon H. I. Construction make a decour. Her, K. C., acting for E. J. McIntyre, a Niagara township fruit grower, wrote threatening legal proceedings if the grant is paid over. Mr. McIntyre, who layors the reciprocity arrangement, Lady of Guadalupe. There are still grows apples and other fruits. He was Juares about 600 federals, but man for years modern language specialist in have already deserted, and it is believed the second seco the Collegiate Institute here. James ed many more will free before the ac Clegg, of Grantham, has also written that clash with the rebels comes. county council protesting against in the terrors of the troops

the grant as illegal. The councillors this ficials and the police of Juarez share. morning decided that they would ac- Chief of Police Delson is a fugitive in ompany the Ottawa deputation in a Er Paso, and Valentine Onate, his as body. The St. Catherines Board of sistant, to-day also crossed the rive Trade made a similar decision last What has become of the member vening, after passing a resolution ent the special guard to the mayor dorsing the stand of the fruit men. arez, no one knows. They have fled Endorses Agreement. Forest, Ont., Feb. 4.—The Forest least half of the city officials of all

Grange this afternoon passed a resolu- grades. Orozco early to-day was reported a ion of appreciation of the success of being quartered at Rancho Flo the government in securing such a where there is plenty of water for his wide measure of reciprocity with the United States, as the members believed horses. The rebel troops are said to It would be of immense benefit to Can- in good condition and in fine fettle for the attack.

ada as a whole. There was little probability this Will Improve Relations. morning that the fighting wou Brandon, Feb. 4.-Vincent Harrold Severe when Grozen finally decide eattle representative of the Wash move. The heart has been taken of the federals by his slow but st burn Crosby Milling Co. Minneapolis, is making a special business trip to advance from Samalavuca and meet personally western millers. H believed that when his guns actu thinks the proposed reciprocity ar-rangement will have the effect of greatopen again Juarez the city would send aloft the flag of surrender. ly improving commercial relations be Over most of the business houses tween the United States and Canada flags of a half dozen nations flo and making better wheat prices. He their owners hoping that with the says Canadian hard wheat sold ao Unittrance of the rebels these ensigns Shanghal, Feb. 1. Great alarm is felt ed States nills is now but a fraction here for the safety of American miss- of what it will be in a short time. The prove a protection against pillas That the federal authorities arez were losing heart was in by the release of General brother and uncle, who had

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Davilla Asks United States to Insur His Safe Departure From Country.

New Orleans, Feb. 4.-President Da villa of Honduras, has abdicated, ac cording to private advices received here to-day. The message comes from Tegucigalpa and says Davilla has cabled Washington asking President Taft. on behalf of the United States, to in sure his safe departure from the country. He will go to Mexico.

Bonilla, with the revolutionary force is nearing Tegucigalpa and will assume the presidency when he arrives

**OF FINANCE SLAIN** 

PERSIAN MINISTER

Shot Down by Two Armenian

Their Escape

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(Times Leased Wire.)

were immediately pursued, but suc-

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that the members had refused the reright to refuse such request. right to refuse such request. The mayor explained that the present situation was not one created by the council, but by the premier himself, in that the latter had, in a letter to the council, sounded a note of warning to council, sounded a note of warning to Within an hour after he delivery, the effect that the government would have to abandon its previous agree-ment relative to the creation of a public park. public park. After some further debate a motion wildest excitement. While not an Dowager Queen, It is Declared, was carried to again ask the members nonneement has yet been made it is

to meet the board "to discuss questions" pertaining to the Songhees reserve." MAY VISIT STATES

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Germany will cross the United States from San Francisco to New York next year is made here to day in Berlin dispatches. The message says that the prince will The message says that the prince will resume next autumn the world tour recently abandoned on account of the

plague in the Far East. His plans, as revised provide for a trip across Si beria and thence through China and

Teheran, Persia, Feb. 4.-Sanie Japan to San Francisco, whence he will Dowleh, the Persian minister of fin return direct to Berlin.

ance, was to-day shot and instantly SHOOTS HIMSELF IN HEAD killed by two Armenians while he was returning from Medjiss. The assessing

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 to-day awaiting advices from Spokane. The body was found on Hayden Isl-

and, near Vancouver, Wash, yester-day, where the man had presumably committed suicide by shooting himself Chicago, Feb. 4 .-- John Mullaney, 57, a saloonkeeper, was found dead through the head. behind his own bar to-day by a policeman, a builtet hole through his heart. Beside the stove, asleep, was

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

a man who refused to give his name. The man said he had heard no dis-Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 1 .-- One turbance and knew nothing of the man was killed and two others latally shooting. He had been asleep, for injured here to-day by the premature hours, he said. He was jailed pending explosion of dynamite, while excavat-

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London, Feb. 4.-Announcement that emment will not be able to stop the King Edward, will not attend the cor they e blained that Vancouver is seek. Crown Prince Frederick William of mouths of all the leaders who disap-

TWO OF HIS WIVES

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Times Leased Wires

George and his royal consort until an Salonica, Pob. 5-Going suddenly insane, Abdul Hamid, deposed sultan of open rupture has resulted. It is rumored there will be two social Turkey, brutally murdered two of his courts in England and that Queen wives who accompanied him to the Alexandra aspires to sutshine the castle where he has been imprisoned, of the reigning monarch.

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and to-day is in trons, according to an official statement, a bar of the unfortunate WANCOUVER HARBOR MASTER of the Spanden, Southeastern and Had-son Bay calway. Jun Hu or Great Northern property, crossing the boun-dashed the other's brains but against of Vancouver and port warden for the harbors of Vancouver and Ports warden for the harbors says the Grand Trunk Pacific will or-

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of Vancouver and Burrard inlet.

a word has been received from the Americans since the hunger-maddened mobs started pillaging villages, and it a few years.

(Times Leased Wire.)

given to all who apply for it. The re in the same fashion as the parapet at lief officers say they can feed two million persons until spring for \$1.50 each

ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 4.-Invest gation was begun to-day of a rear-end six years. collision between two Pacific interur-Iban cars last night in which 30 per sons were injured. A San Pedro can ran into a Whittler bound car at a grade crossing. Wet tracks on a slight grade, and drizzling rain, which

blurred the vision of the motorman caused the sectiont.

SEARCHING FOR ENGINEER. Report That German Crown Brince, prison terms, See the state of the second state of th

enation of her son King George. This ing a new municipal engineer, and is the latest mover in the battle for asked the controllers if they could social suffering waged by Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra. Court leaders during the reign of Ed-ward, are supporting the Dewager

ward are supporting the Dewager Queen, and from indications distinct social sets may grow out of the bitter

quarrel in the royal family. Almost after the death of King Ed ward rumors of friction between the two queens became current. Although these reports did not get into print in British newspapers, they were com-

Aspires to Outshine

Queen Mary

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monly known and formed the chief topic of gossip in clubs and at aristo-Has Secured Lease of Brandon The Dowager Queen occupied Buck-Southeastern and Hudson ingham palace long after the time

Bay Railway when, according to custom, she should have left there. This and other acts have sorely tried the patience of King

> (Special to the Threat) Winnipeg, Peb. 4 .-- Word was re ceived here from Brandon to-day to he effect that the Grand Trunk Pac

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as political prisoners. Threats revolutionary generals the Canadian wheat trade with the threw a chill into the federals an United States will be enormous within were turned loose. To-day the to El Paso and conferred with ham Gonzales, the provisional WILL IMPROVE LINES.

recto governor of Chihuahua. The rebel generals, Orozco and Executive of Harriman System Plans

joined forces at noon to-day ter to Double Track Roads in West from Juarez. They are awaitin nforcements of horses and men

Portland Ore. Feb. 4.-In addition starting the attack on the city. of the famine districts are littered with to double tracking the Union Pacific expected to enter Juarez to-nigh and O. W. R. & N. in the Pacific Northfeaders are deliberating as to the west, the Harriman system will begin

point of attack. work on the proposed extensions of the Reported Near iCty system in Oregon, Washington, Idaho (Special to the Times.) and North California, according to ad vices reaching here from New York El Paso, Texas, Feb. 4.-At 5 Although it was not made public a this morning Juarez was lined soldiers, police, guards, federals the time, it is stated the executive come state rurales expecting an attaci mittee approved the plans last Tues day, the same day that an expenditur any moment. Orozco's forces ar the foot of the Juarez mountains. of \$75,000,000 was authorized to double track the lines west. It is said that the expenditures for additional construc-

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Hunting in Africa.

London. Feb. 4 .- Dispatches from

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FOR HOMESEEKE leath there of George Grey, brother of Sir Edward Grey the British minister

assenger Association Decides to Sell Tickets During Roosevelt, became separated from his Whole Year ing a lion from a thicket, he fired and

town by its charge and before he could fire a second time was frightfully (Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, Feb. 4 .- Indications are GRAND JURY RECORDS STOLEN.

est influx of colonists on record, of Danville, Il., Feb. 4.-Reports count of the liberal rates which he records of the grand jury which has been made at a meeting of the Tr en investigating election corruption continental Passenger Association. in Vermilion county, Uncle Joe Cantime over which the rates will ap non's bailiwick, have been stolen, were has been extended to all points in urrent here yesterday through the re- northwest.

calling of witnesses who have already settiled in the probe. The homeseekers rates heretof f Coast and Intermediate territory No information as to the cause of the state's action is obtainable. It is generally accepted, however, that the January, February and March were e tended to include the entire year. notes of the grand jury have been stolen at the instance of some of the A special colonist rate of \$33 fro Chicago to North Pacific, Californi cians whose acts are likely to and Mexico points from March 1

April 10 was decided upon. All of the transcontinental lines the country were represented at the

Winnipeg, Feb. 4 .- Fire did about an unprecedented sale of tickets west

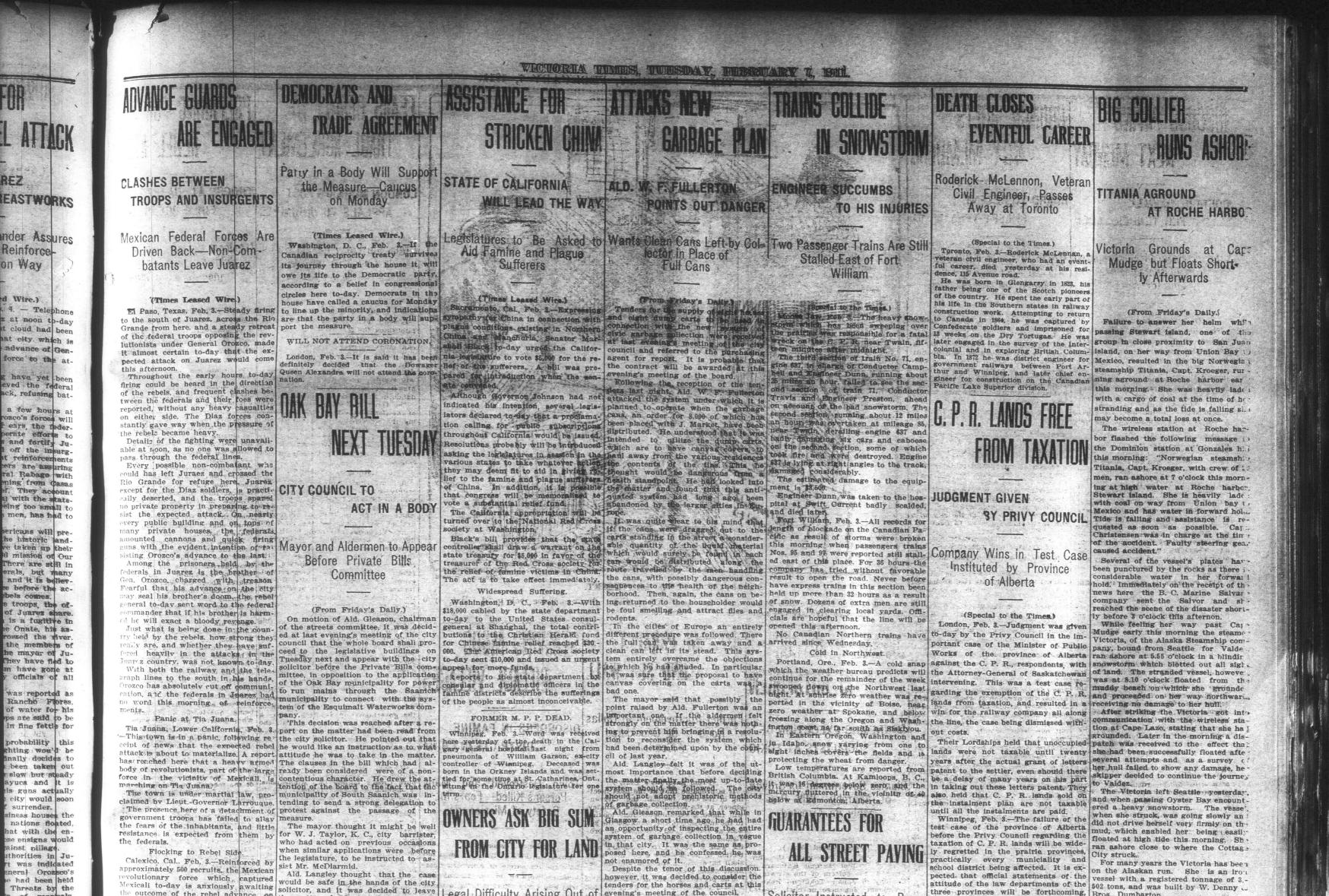
The association adopted a National pleted tubercules hospital of the city of Winnibes in Fort Rouge last aight It was to have been handed over to the heid at San Francisco from July 8 to city next week. The origin of the fire 14, and tickets will be good for a stop over in the Northwest if so desired. is traced to the furnace room.

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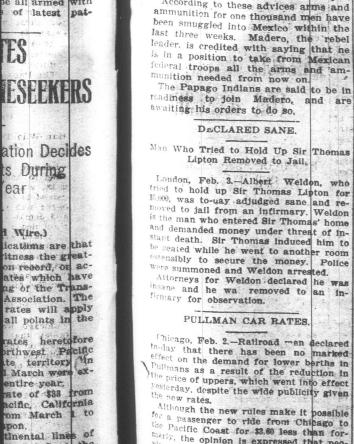
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Calexico, Cal., Feb, 3.—Reinforced by approximately 500 recruits, the Mexican revolutionary force which, captured Vericali to day is approach to assist Mr. McDiarmid. Ald Langley thought that the case would be safe in the hands of the city. vicali to-day is anxiously awaiting outcome of the rebel advance on arez, as the result there will deterine the next movement. If Juarez falls the insurgents now citor's hands. It is understood that James L. Rayamped outside of Mexicali, num- mur, water commissioner, will have a ering some 600 men, will move on nsenada, according to reliable infor-for presentation to the council next nation. The rebels claim to have \$12,- week and that a special meeting of that of in cash, and to-day their leaders body will be called to consider the romised to pay for all supplies appro- same. A legal difficulty of some consider: priated able magnitude has arisen as a result It is declared that if General Orozco missioner has been busy drafting a re-For some time past the water com of the city having acquired the Spring akes Juarez hundreds of Mexicans in port which will contain in convenient Ridge sand pits property as a site for outhern California will flock across form all the information which, to date, border and join the Mexicali forces, has been gathered relative to Sooke the new High school. It appears that large number of Americans crossed lake and tributaries. This information John Avery, who has a cement block he line yesterday and to-day and en- with necessary outline maps, profiles, plant in place on one of the lots, had a listed with the revolutionists. etc., will be in the hands of each mem contract with the previous owners, of ber of the board early in the week. Indians May Join Rebels. the property for the supply of sand and made Included in the water commissioner's Huachuca, Ariz., Feb. 3 .- That the report will be a statement showing gravel. The city having determined to easted : (Times Lesser Wiren!) at erthrow of the Diaz government by what owners will have to be dealt with take over this property and also ac- Tacoma, Wash., Febr 3 .- Theorieca he revolutionists is inevitable is the when the city undertakes expropriation belief of the substantial pusiness proceedings to secure the water shee interests across the line in the zone around the shores of the lake. Ther: soing concern and seeks component indications now are that there will be a Ald. H. M. Fullerton moved that the Ald. H. M. Fullerton moved that the necessary resolution be prepared. In this solution in which he asked the model effective. The prevention of the bis opinion it was absolutely essential that such legislation should be obtain a scheduled Lester-Martin prize fight on the city ad it the city was to be placed in a undisturbed by war, as expressed in are about seventy-five owners whose private advices received here to-day. holdings will have to be secured but the According to these advices arms and extent to which this expropriation proammunition for one thousand men have ceedings must be carried will be been smuggled into Mexico within the question for the expert to decide. council to name an ambitrator. It ap-pears that at first Mr. Avery claimed Wednesday at the instance of the city ed if the city was to be placed in a ader, is credited with saying that he in a position to take from Mexican deral troops all the arms and famrears that at first art first art first art for same at the instance of the bity offered \$1,500. Sub-sequently Mr. Avery put in a claim for \$29,000, setting out that he had suffer-ed this loss owings to the cancellation of certain contracts for sand and gravel. Ald. Fulerton, suggested that John C. P. R. EMPLOYEES Ald. Fulerion, suggested that John Dean be named arbitrator. Other members of the board, while they had members of the board, while they had nothing to say about the ability of Mr. Dean, feit that the patronage should be more evenly distributed and the is framing recall petitions for the other Report That Findings of Arbitrators Will Be Acceptable ed to hold up Sir Thomas Lipton for 000, was to-uay adjudged sane and reto Both Sides (Special to the Times.) Toronto, Feb. 3 .- Judge J. McGibbon Brampton, and Messrs. T. W. J. Lee and

when similar applications were before

name of Thos. Leeming was suggested by Ald, H. M. Fullerton. On it being pointed out that in this case the arbitrator ought to possess expert knowl-edge of contracting, it was decided to name Mr. Dean. LOS ANGELES OUTRAGE. investigating the differences between the C. a., R. employees in the West and the company, have about completed their work of taking evidence, Their finding with not be forwarded to the government that there has been no marked decline to give out anything, but it was learned yesterday that the sult case containing the infernal marked papers was checked at inding will be acceptable to both sides, the Ferry station October 8, instead of October 8, instead of October 8, instead of October 9, instead of will not be forwarded to the government for two or three days yet. The arbitrators

is wanted to the farm

St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 3 .- At an ad fled the suit case as belonging to the sus-pected man. This has given a new turn journed meeting of the county council STOLE TO GET FOOD. yesterday afternoon \$500 was voted toward New York, Feb. 3.—"Send me and my to the case, and Chief Seymour believes that an investigation of Brice's movethe expanses of the big delegation of frui growers which will wait upon the Domin A control cont

Purchase of the High-

School Site

(From Friday's Daily.)

tead with the no vive beg. Vancouver and Brance infet.

tenders for the horses and carts at th three provinces will be forthcoming, Bros., Dumbarton. Legal Difficulty Arising Out of evening's meeting of the council. Solicitor Instructed to Press but well informed people here seem to Application Made to Private consider the judgment as final. A fur-TACOMA MAY HAVE ther rise in C. P. R. lands is antic Bills Committee pated.

> (From Friday's Daily.) The city solicitor, F. A. McDiarmid, in a report presented at last evening's

on the basis of a 15 per cent. "hold-

the legislation, though of course it was

optional with the council whether the

contracts would be let on the basis of

Ald. Langley and Moresby felt that

they would both like more light on the matter before arriving at any decision.

been taken by Fred Davey, M. P. P.

islation which was asked for was es-

Ald. Gleason felt very strongly on

sential in view of the large expenditure

contemplated this year in street pav-ing. The council should be placed in a

position to make the best possible bar-

A motion was thereupon passed

have the city solicitor support the ap-

MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2 .- The largest

the ten years' guarantee,

back" and a ten-year guarantee. He loss.

Ald. H. M. Fullerton moved that the wholesaling at 25 cents.

The mayor thought it was highly Three Others Dying From In-

from United States. meeting of the city council, set out

year at 32 cents and which to-day

Collides With Street Car

splintered. No one in the electric

lowthern Pacific railroad, which

LANDSLIDE BLOCKS RAILWAY.

buried last night by a landslide 200 feet

was severely hurt.

JOY RIDE ENDS

BUTTER FOR EUROPE. Three Million Pounds Will Be Shipped Northern Bank. Wednesday night, before the Academy

Philadelphia, i'eb. 3.-Three million of Medicine, Jerome roasted Swann for pounds of second grade butter which has the latter's public upholding of a jury that he anticipated on Tuesday next been held in cold storage by food specu-the municipal committee of the legis-he shinned to Europe for sale, because no and several allenists.

lature would take final action on the market can be found for their frozen With commitment With commitment to jail impendin. Jerome admitted that he had characte... application to have the local improve- holdings in the United States, according ment act so amended as to permit of to C. M. Drake, president of the Philaized Swann's actions as a "travesty o contracts for street paving being let delphia Produce Exchange, to-day. And justice," but he declared he had means the basis of a 15 per cent "hold then the speculators will lose heavily and this criticism for the New York court syswill barely save themselves from absolute tem and not for Swann. He said he hat

been misunderstood. Swann accepted Jerome's statement as quire the lots which he occupies he petitions against Mayor Fawcett, which agoing concern and seeks compensation are being numerously signed to dat to the time of \$29,000

BANKER ENDS LIFE.

A number of other big speculators will Aurora, Ill., Feb. 3.-Robert M. Newto-85 years old, a banker and prominent horseman, committed suicide at Ottawa lose in like ratio, Drake ...eclared. Ill., by leaping into the Illinois rive-Financial losses, it is believed, led New-ton to kill himself. He was cashier and heavy stockholder in a Billings, Mont. bank, which recently assigned. Newton went from Yorkville, Ill., his home, to IN TWO DEATHS

Billings about a year and a half ago, when he put all his money into the Billing bank. He lost about \$75,000 in the crash, it is said.

FIRE AT PORTLAND.

juries Sustained When Auto Portland, Ore., Feb. 2.-Fire, starting om a defective electric wire, practically gutted the third and fourth floors of the Glass, Prudhomme Printing Co.'s plant at 65, 7th street, this morning The damage is estimated at \$35,000 St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 2 .- Through a fully covered by insurance. The city solicitor explained that the joy ride, Edna Cooper, 17, and Stanley initiative in making the application Clark, 18, are dead here to-day and Several firemen were overcome by

smoke during the three hours' fight to the private bills committee had been taken by Fred Davey, M. P. P. Margaret Smith are dying. against the blaze. The automobile in which the young

### JURORS VACCINATED.

Ald. Gleason feit very strongly on the matter. He was sure that the leg-interurban car near here and was Seattle, ...ash., Feb. 3.-Judge Gray, c. the Superior court, and twelve jurym are in court to-day with very sore arms All underwent vaccination in an ante oom in the court house yesterday when it was discovered that a man called for jury duty was suffering from smallpox Alta., Cal., Feb. 2.-Workmen to-day are engaged in removing thousands of he when the man's condition was learned was removed from the court room. tons of earth from the main line of the

LEFT HOMELESS.

wide. In rushing a wrecking crew to Lamont, Alta., Feb. 3.-A fire here leaves t the silde four men and women were in-f jured near Colfax. Traffic has been di-With the mercury at 60 below zero, h.



# ATTORNEY EXPLAINS.

New York, Feb. 3 .- Only by a time did Former District Attorn 'crawl" Wm. T. Jerome, of New York, yesterde escape commitment for contempt by Ju tice Swann, before whom he appeared 17

the case of Jos. Robin, wrecker of the

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ed. \$1.75 a ber yet the higher priced Twice-a-Week Time ures was not as acutely Published every Tuesday and Friday by THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH-ING CO. LEMITED: SUBSCRIPTION RATE. A converse instant of the set of th e is that the people of sells re inevitable penalty for the fins of omis-sion of fheir legislators. A concrete instance, and that of re-does not affect the market at all.

ent occurrence, of the effect of this When the thirteen cents duty is re

upon the conclusion of a big deal in the same amount of fruit brought int

coal lands in this province, the capital the country, and probably no more. Stock of the concern in question was just about doubled. In order to pay difference. At the same time the im-

dividends upon the fictitious capital ap portations will help to steady the man effort was made to induce other coal ket and prevent spasmodic rises h impanies to raise the price of coal to price such as we see at the present time

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consumers by one dollar a ton. But in regard to potatoes. The workingthe provincial coal operators, knowing man has to pay \$2.25 or more for a (From Monday's Daily.) To-day the formal opening took something of public opinion, declined sack of potatoes, one of the staples of Delace of the most important parlia-blace of the most important parliament that has met in Great Britain tic or provincial concern. It does not affor many a year. Its importance is feet the freedom of trade and commence fair price, and a fair price all the time, for many a year. Its importance is feet the freedom of trade and commence for the produce but the time, restimated according to the degree of outside of our provincial boundaries, interest taken in the subjects that will as is proved by the fact that coal high, and the result is that we have to interest taken in the subjects that will be discussed. Some of the Conserva-tive leaders have threatened that as dred to twelve hundred miles distant. Practically the only fruit that enters into competition with legal truit he soon as their party once more returns at lower prices than it is delivered to into competition, with legal truit here to power they will reverse the legisation which it is expected will be mouths of the pits. If Dr. McGuire come here when there is no local fruit and his Conservative colleagues were in the veto of the House of Lords. with the vets of the House of Lords. enforce a remedy directly and imme. with the local grown, because the quality of the importedads so poor. The The threat is a common one, but it diately. same applies to other fruits. " Local

will never be carried out. It is contrary to British custom to step back-

fruit, however, is all protected to the PRICES OF COAL. extent of at least fourteen cents a box.

wards. If the Conservatives stick to Tardy recognition has been given by the cost of freight and inspection. that attitude it will be all the better the provincial government of the atti- which all imported fruit has to hear for the government, for the people tude and work of John Ollver, the and will still have to bear after the will never support a party that will former leader of the opposition, in the duty is removed." matter of investigating the price of Friday in the legislature W. H

revert to old-fashioned methods. It is now generally acknowledged coal in this province. While we are not Hayward made a hipe run speech in that the Parliament Bill will pass troubled by long spells of severe on fruit were removed the industry both houses. This will limit the power of the Lords to a very great extent. Instead of being able to block legislation for all time; their the winter is a very serious burden, is himself a fruit grower, should look block legislation for all time, their the winter is a very stricts buy with suspicion on the proposation re-fordahips will then be in a position to much more serious for the workingman hold is up for only two years. As than for anyone else. The Socialist try has enjoyed. We do not, however, the life of a parliament, it is pro- members always pose as being the agree with him that the industry will mised, will be limited to five years, the friends of the workingmen. Everyone be injured in any way. The fruit in be practically sure of passing after is well aware that Socialism, as they dustry in this province has been fossufficient time for mature consider- preach it, is a visionary idea which can tered and is now on a firm footing. never be consummated, at any rate not cents protection would injure it is all ation has been allowed. A Home Rule measure will un- in our time. No one knows this better nonsense.

doubtedly be one of the first measures than the members for Newcastle and As an example of the way in which to follow the Parliament Bill. This, it Nanaimo. Their constituents know it local consumers have to pay "through is very probable, will be held up by the Lords to the full extent of their as well as they do. While they are So- the hose" for fruit which we do not powers. The delay will not be very cialists, however, they have always raises here take the case of the cantal professed to be ready to accept conditime to deal with other important tions as they find them and to do the measures before the bill will take ef- best they can to right economic fils. while at the same time we have to pay fect. It is the opinion of most people Here now is a burden which the people fifteen. Cantaloupes are worth whole that the Irish question will not be of the province have been bearing for sale in Seattle three, cents each. The dealt with alone, but that the matter a long time. The provincial government duty is three cents, freight and other of local government for Scotland, Eng- has at last been compelled by its sup- charges one cent, making in all seve or near government for Scotland, Eng-land and Wales will be considered at porfers to promise action, but along the same time. If this is done the measure may be left over for another to anything being done. Those who are anxious to investigate fruit and risk, so fifteen conts has to be session, as it would probably he necessary to have another election on its the price of coal are as much averse as being put into force, and another election is what nobody wants in Great of the miners. Their claim is that the Britain just at present. The whole operation of coal mines has been de- In this commodity the price of living is Britain just at present. The whole constitution of the country will be changed, but before any further elec-tions are held it will be necessary to people are not bled. The representatives pass a measure restricting the number profit and the percentage pass a measure restricting the number of the coal mining constituencies, the duty, so that if a dollar duty i the duty, so that if a dollar duty i however, being under the thumbs of charged on an article, the consume give the Liberal party a very great the monopolists, at once object. They pays say a dollar and thirty cents advantage in the country. extra for the commodity. express the opinion that the consumers should tamely submit to being bled, LEGISLATIVE HUMBUG. and that the more they are bled the There is a law on the statute books, quicker they will be converted to So-OBITUARY RECORD cialism. They have shown the cloven & tassed by the Dominion parliament, \*\*\*\*\*\* against the operation of combines. We have no objection to a man hold-That law is in effect in British Colum-(From Monday's Daily.) ing Socialistic views as long as those his as well as in the other provinces of views do not interfere with his duties Lloyd, M. A., pased away on Saturda, Mary Lloyd, beloved wife of Arthur the Dominion. The administration of as a citizen under present conditions. night at the family residence, 1322 the law, however, is not in the hands There are so many grades and degrees Stanley avenue, after a long, illness of Dominion officials but is the duty of of Socialism that it is seldom that any The deceased had just lately come from the attorney-general of the prov- two men will agree as to what they Japan, where her husband is at the inces. If the Dominion government want. Few Socialists every get beyond present time. Two of her daughters were to undertake to enforce the law gin to apply their principles, for once they bewere to undertake to enforce the law gin to apply their principles practical-there would at once be a great blast by, they find that they are not work-been arranged to take place to-morrow been arranged to take place to-morrow at 2.15 from the house and 2.30 from from the sounding trumpet of Attor- able. The danger in the cult is when the Christ Church cathedral. Service will be conducted by Bishap Perrin and ney-General Bowser about usurption of as in this case, its exponents are willthe Very Rev. Dean Doull. Interment provincial rights.



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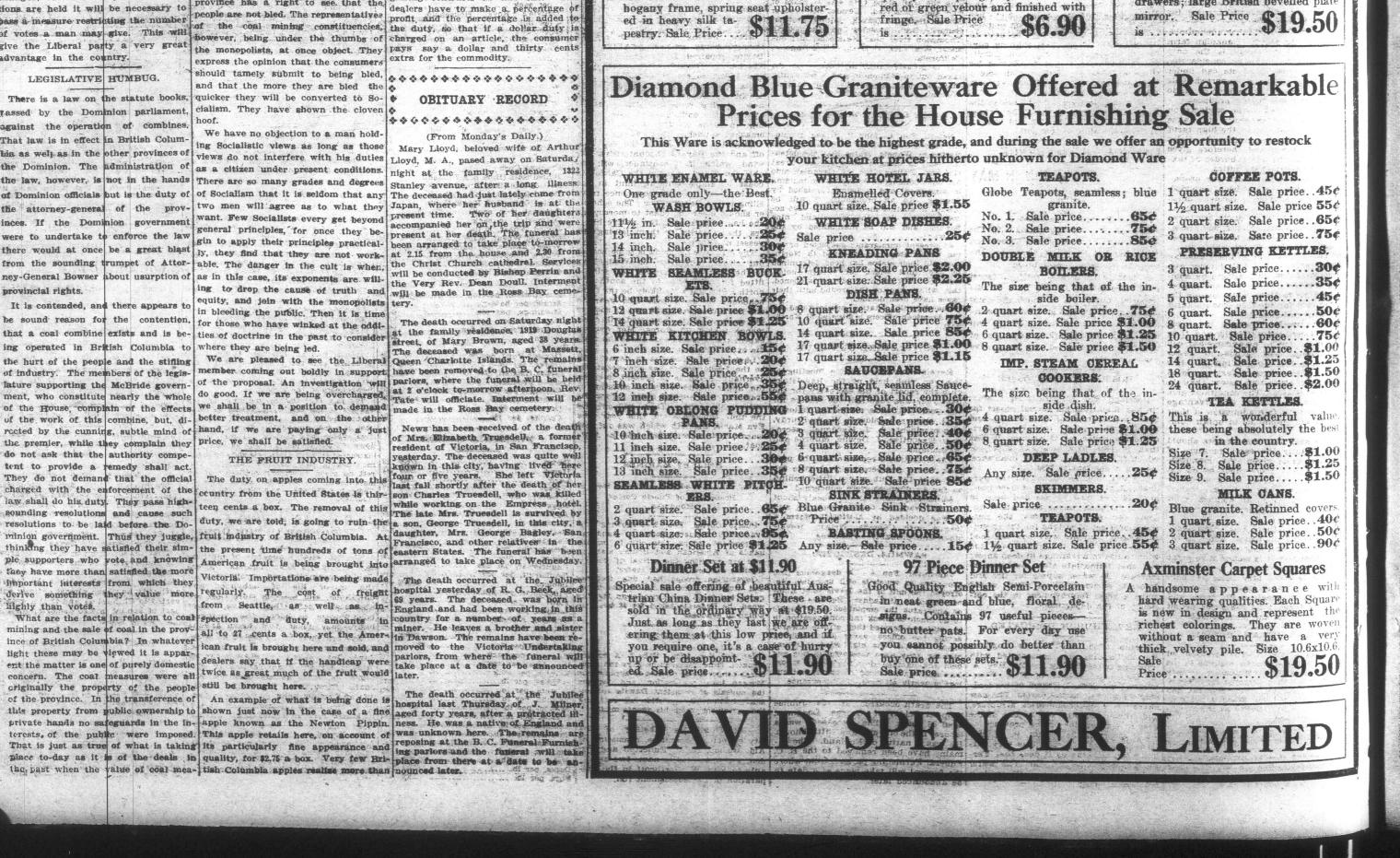
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the hurt of the people and the stifling of industry. The members of the legisfature supporting the McBride govern- of the proposal. An investigation will parlors, where the funeral will be held ment, who constitute nearly the whole do good. If we are being overcharged, Tate will officiate. Interment will be of the House complian of the effects we shall be in a position to demand made in the Ross Bay cemetery.

rected by the cunning, subtle mind of hand, if we are paying only a just the premier, while they complain they price, we shall be satisfied.

do not ask that the authority competent to provide a remedy shall act.

law shall do his duty. They pass highsounding resolutions and cause such resolutions to be laid before the Do-minion government. Thus they juggle, fruit industry of British Columbia. At the present time hundreds of tons of eastern States. The funeral has been the present time hundreds of tons of eastern States. The funeral has been the present time hundreds of tons of eastern States. ple supporters who vote and knowing American fruit is being brought into arranged to take place on Wednesday facy have more than satisfied the more

taey have more than satisfied the more important interests from which they derive something they value more regularly. The cost of freight hospital yesterday of R. G. Beek, aged from Seattle, as well as in- England and had been working in this highly than votes. What are the facts in relation to coal spection and duty, amounts in miner. He leaves a brother and sister miner of British Columbia? In whatever

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originally the property of the people still be brought here. of the province. In the transference of An example of what is being done is this property from public ownership to shown just now in the case of a fine private hands no safeguards in the in- apple known as the Newton Pippin. The death occurred at the Jubilee hospital last Thursday of J. Milner, aged forty years, after a protracted in-ness. He was a native of England and tcrests, of the public were imposed. That is just as true of what is taking place to-day as it is of the deals in quality, for \$2.75 a box. Very few Bri-place from there at a date to be anthe past when the value of coal mea- tish Columbia apples realise more than nounced later.

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quantity of these products can under the work than the Fern, which was a my circumstances be imperted, this well-known craft along the. Victoria would result in practically free frade waterfront. "2. While putting farm products on "2. While putting farm products on the free list, the reciprocity oil makes triver doing general towing and was an NEW DETENTION STATION. Nelson, Feb. 4.-John P. yroom, Domin-on immigration officer in charge of the station at Waneta, states that the detennew rigging replacing that carried no material reduction in the high tariff occasional visitor to this port. rates on all the manufactured articles the farmer buys, and therefore gives no relief from the heavy burdes of taxstation at Waneta, states that the deten-tion station being erected by the Great wind, which, if it continues, will ation imposed by these duties. "3. The theory on which our protect Northern Railway for the Canadian side able the vessel to make the Califo has been completed, so far as the building coast in ample time to mint in IN LONDON IN MAY tive policy has always been defended, the farmers, however, receive much degrees. In all probability it will be opened in another month. It will have acless protection than the manufactur commodation for pine, males, and nine er should clear the coast to-morn females, and will be maintained by the he has to pick up a few native ers, for while farm products are taxed (Special to the Times. ) on the average about 25 per cent., man-London, Feb. 6 .- The king in the ufactured articles are taxed on an average about 45 per cent. "4. The enactment of the Canadian reciprocity bill would still further dis-reciprocity bill would still further dis-tion now given them, while leaving the high protection normalized conference, at which the chief in point and of the in set of my self-governing domin-"5. The Canadian farmers, by renson of their lower general tariff and their the coursed proceeding of their lower general tariff and their the coursed proceeding of their lower general tariff and their with the coursed proceeding would be average about 45 per cent. "4. The enactment of the Canadian reciprocity bill would still further dis-to the assembling in May next of the instance of my self-governing domin-bins and of the Mother Country will the self-assembling is completed with the course in the theorem is the course in the theorem is the course in the mother country will be the the american officers is situated at. North the other would be the the american officers is situated at. North the course is the course in the theorem is the theorem is the course in the ufactured articles are taxed on an Sers, the majority of them joining speech from the throne, at the opening At mon nmigrants suspected of id peralas land and were in unite in counse! regarding matters of of their lower general tariff and their a of alar avia trum al B. mange taking on stores. Her dw preferential trade arrangements; can importance submitted by respective REVELSTOKE GUN CLUB. buy manufactured goods at lower 1.1.28 IT quart size Sale prio prices than those prevailing in this governments" SOS Last of the schooners to depart Revelstored Tell MART a meeting of the Jessle, which has completed the sun club held, at the Revelstore overhauling and is at present by club the report of the secretary for the the upper harbor. She is emilistin past year was read and the officers for drew and will not get away proce ountry. The prices of farm lands in Canada are also much lower than in the United States. The conditions give ROSSLAND FIRE LOSSES. Rossland, Feb. 4.-Fire Chief J. Marthe Canadian farmers an advantage the Canadian farmers an advantage over us and the free admission of their products will submit us to unfair com-the consideration of the mayor and council. This shows that the depart "6. We hold that the farmers should receive exactly the same measure of than in 1909. Fire loss was \$3,040, of Mulholland.

SAWMILL DESTROYED.

FREE FROM CHEMICALS

Epps's Cocoa is the favour-

ite cocoa of a million homes.

Children thrive on "EPPS'S."

LAND ACT.

DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE III.

Take notice that Saumarez Le Coque Grant, of Bella Coola, farmer, intends to

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receive exactly the same measure of protection as is given the manufac-lurers and that there must be no re-duction of duties on farm products, either by reciprocity or tariff revision, unless the duties on all manufactured articles are at the same time corres-under the same time corres-unless the duties on all manufactured articles are at the same time corres-

To show that this reciprocity measure is not an honest effort to re-cal wagon. Runners were now attached to the case of a set of sleights for the chemi-cal wagon. Runners were now attached to the axles and the guage was too

the consumer, it is sufficient to point wide to use to advantage in deep snow; that while wheat is on the free and that immediate steps be taken to

increase the water supply for fire and Vancouver, Feb. 4.- A dangerous fire, and that while cattle, sheep and hogs are free, meats, both fresh and cured, are taxed 1 1-4 cents per pound for the department.
METLAKAHTLA'S COUNCIL.
Metlakahtla Feb. 4. The new Anglican shed. Desute the back the free office, yards and adjoining the state of the meat trust.
Metlakahtla Feb. 4. The new Anglican shed. Desute the back list, flour is taxed fifty cests per bar-

Metlakahtia, Feb. 4.-The election illors in Metlakahtia resulted in the ection of Albert Leighton, ir., Henry ovost and Joshua Leighton for Ward I

Willie Leighton, Peter Haldane and nule Campbell for Ward 2. Later, or Haldane was selected as chief councillor for the band.

BODY FOUND ON SHORE.

Neison, Feb. 4.—The provincial police isfactory, showing as it does that Fer- many hard body of a man nie had a prosperous year. The water Funeral Fundation partial beam of Arrow and electric light systems both made a the functal will take plake, four miles above Renata. had been found on the shore lake, four miles above Renata.

HELD BY MARINES. British and United States Porces No Possession of Puerto Cortes, Honduras.

<sup>1</sup> Puerto Cortes, Feb. 3. Following the stractuation of Puerto Cortes by Honduran government troops, this city is in the hands of American and British marines, who are awaiting the arrival of General Benila, the zevolutionary leader. Government troops had dug trenenes Grapefruit, per doz. Temors

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7.50 for their benefit, such works, service or Robin Hood ,per sack ..... convenience as otherwise might or could Robin Hood, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-7.50 be supplied by the city in case the contract had been completely performed 1.90 upon the said date. Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-Provided always that in the event of a Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 40.00@50.0

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garian, per sack

Snowflake, per bbl.

Drifted Snow, per sack

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Oatmeal, 10-lb, sack .....

Bolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-1b. sk.

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apply for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Crown Grant Lot 4, on the south side of North Bentlek Arm, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north combination shall subsist, but the con-1.75 tractors shall nevertheless use their best endeavors to prevent delay and shall do 42.00 everything that may be reasonably require .. to se done in the circumstances. 20 chains more or less to the shore line

CHILD LABOR.

t of commencement, containing 40 s more of less. SAUMAREZ LE COQUE GRANT. B. FILLIP JACOBSEN. Vancouver, Feb. 4-The Trades and Labor Council has by resolution endorsed the proposed amendments of the Child January 17, 1911. Labor Act advocated by the vancouver school board. Mr. McVety was elected

delegate to proceed to Victoria with the educational deputation who will journey SIEGE OF JUAREZ to the capital to urge the passing of the

modifications of the measure. Mr. MoVety emphasized the excellence of the proposed act in a brief speech. He said that while it was well known that a 32:00 35.00 large number of children under the legal 33.00 age were toiling in the stores and factories w ought to be in the schools, the inspector had not the right to go to use 30 premises and rescue the children. The were crowded to-day with Americans 2500

.03 newspapers in the streets. 2.25 The fact that Chinese buildings are not .05 subject to the same regulations as those 

We subject to the same regulations as those of the rest of the population was the sub-ject of a recommendation from the execu-tive, which was adopted. It was as fol-lows: "Recommend that the secretary be instructed to write to the Mayor and alder-with the subject to the same regulations as those that they could not be organized here, but that they would be welcomed by the insurgents at Mexicali. It was re-ported from Mexicali to-day that forty Americans had poined the rebels there 1710 23 160 184 160 184 160 184 160 185 160

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12.50 That is what thousands of mothers .90 400 Tablets promptly and surely cure all message from the American consul at 5.099 400 Tablets promptly and surely cure all message from the American consul at the minor ills of babyhood and heterey. He declares that the federal authority has been almost entirely sub-tableting as a second babyhood and authority has been almost entirely sub-absolutely safe—they have never verted in Chinahua and that a greater to baby-they never will harm anyone part of Sonora is also declaring against the rule of Dias.

3.50@ 4.00 - they are good for babies of all ages. 88.000 10.00 Concerning them Mrs. Wm. Higgins, 2.00 Karn, Ont., writes: "I shall never be 250 without Baby's Own Tablets in the be house as long as my children are ed from South of Juares this after-be small. They are a wonderful medi- noon that General Orozoo's force of

15 cine and are as good as having a doc- rebels are within four miles of that tor in the house. I gave them to my city. The rebels are armed with ma-the little bay for colic and they quickly chine guns and with Howitzers. commend them to other mothers." The Tablets, are sold by medicine

160 116 cables of a some by medicine 160 21 dealers of at 25 cents a hox from The 0760 05 Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brook-100 .12 ville, Ont. Berlin, Feb. 6.—Falling 80 feet from his aeroplane at Doebits, Lieut, Stein, an army aviator, was instantly killed.

was proposed to license children who sell Former United States soldiers and sailors, college graduates and laborers besieged the offices. They were informed

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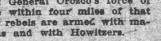
Message From Consul. Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.-The state department to-day received information from Cludad Porforio Dias, Mexico, that a strong force of revolutionists

had taken up a position at the town DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE of St. Igancio, just across the river from Fort Hancock, Texas.

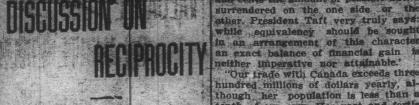
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REBELS NEAR JUAREZ.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 6 .- It report-



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 Mary e should not tinker with our tariff present is that we are doing very well as we are. We do not want any the other, the large benefit to the peo- nounced that the vessel was bringing blunch has a big gesoline tank capable, assistance from the United States in ple on both sides should be the deter. a full passenger list and a good cargo of holding a large amount of fuch mining consideration. The president of general freight. the management of our affairs. They had better learn first to manage their has put his party in Congress to a

sharp test." "Then there is another reason why World: "The arrangement now pro-

these changes should not be brought about. We do not want anything done which will disturb our well understood is vital and it can hardly fail Bedard in the Catholic shurch on the trade policy with Great Britain, and it to expand." occassion of his departure for Tribune: "In our opinion, on a ne looks to me as though this new arlooks to me as though this new ar-rangement would do st. In a word cessarily, hasty examination of the we do not want anything done which agreement, it goes too far in some par-with a handsome purse of \$225.09 and ticulars to meet the immediate and un- read an address will minimize or lessen the full bene-

will minimize or lessen the full bene-fits which we give Great Britain un-der the preference, and as I say, it books as though this agreement would do that." Nova Scotla is pleased with the agreement, and is keenly antious that t shall become law. Chronicle, discussing it, say: "The reciprocity agreement is z of prosperity." ''The reciprocity agreement is z of prosperity."

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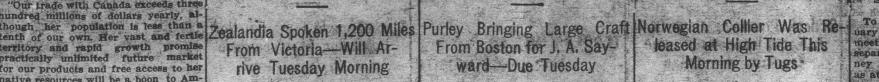
Greenwood, Feb. 2.-A simple but GHINESE KILLED BY MEXICAN SMUGGLERS

cruises.

Two Laborers Stain in Lonely Canyon While Trying to the Enter States

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, PERSUARY 7, 1911.

Perhaps the most interesting ite



(From Saturday's Dally.) of the cargo consigned to Victoria on the steamship Purley, of the New Aided by an unusually high\_tide this norning, the tugs Lorne and Tatoosh

eering gear and with a swift tide and a choppy sea running the big town municipality. This they could tacked. freighter drifted towards the island not do. Though they held a private. In

and grounded. It was feared yesterday that the yes-

sel would become a total loss owing to the fact that she was heavily laden and the tide was falling. She howeves, withstood the strain and this morning the Lorne, which had left Victoria fol-

dislodge her. the street all rol hander The Titania was formerly engage as a collier between the Vancouver Island coal mines and San Francisco, in which trade she plied for some years. She is a furret steamer, built at the Doxford yards at, Sunderland:

IS WELL ADVANCED SIDNEY MEETING "O. K'D." To the Editor: In your issue of Jan-Messrs, Bullen Back From Ot-

ry 25 you reported the result of a cetting held in Sidney to discuss the paration of the little townsite of Sidtawa With a Report of Progress Made ney from the rest of the municipality as at present incorporated. In your is sue of January 31 you have a letter from J. J. White in which he denies the

eracity of the first account. His letter s as lamentable a failure as their Messrs. W. F. and H. F. Bullen, of the B. C. Marine Railway Company ing was. If refer you to prominent esting was. There you do you as Esquimalt, who have been at Ottawa established by such as for some time in connection with the for some time in connection with the mrie Smith, Spalding, Bishop, Clark, project for the establishment of a large formation that arrangements have been

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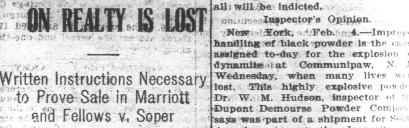
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not do. Though they held a private in In a opening for the county. the meeting before to decide that very prosecutor said he was prepared in Let me say in conclusion that the the fatal wreck had been for six day

residents of Sidney are satisfied with in the city without a permit, and h withstood the strain and this morning desire any change; also that Mr. the Lorne, which had left Victoria fol-lowing the receipt of the news, and away when he found the vote had gone the Tateosh, from Scattle, were able to against him. their treatment in the past and do not intimated that a strong attempt would

Mr. White claims there was no dis-cussion. The following are the names The officials of the Dupont Powd The following are the names Company to-day declared they be of the gentlemen who spoke: Messrs. lieved 10,000 pounds of black gun White, H. Brethour, Cope-Wheeler, powder, which was on the deck of the man, Critchley and Reeve Armstrong. Katherine W., caused the explosion J. CHITCHLEY. and not the dynamite, which was in

Countersigned, C. Moses, O. K. a frozen state. Sidney, B. C., Feb. 3, All the arrested officials were fin ally bound over to the grand jur COMMISSION CLAIM which is investigating the explosio and released on their own recognition by Judge Carey. It is expected that



Wednesday, when many lives w lost. This highly explosive powd Dr. W. M. Hudson, inspector of Dupont Demourse Powder Compa says was part of a shipment for Sou American as was the dynamite taken-aboard.

Washington, D. C., Feb.

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At last the hopes and dreams of the Canadian people for frier trade with the United States have been realized without sacrifice in the slightest dere of our fiscal independence and without impairment in any way of the sort impairment impairment impairment impairment impairment impairment impairment impairment i cardinal principle of our tariff policy. as that open to the Americans."

To us in the maritime provinces the The Herald: It is not too much to reciprocity agreement opens a new door of hope. The free entry for the products of the farm the orchard and the forest - or a which has been sitting for several of the farm, the orchard and the forest, and Washington yesterday, of the exdays in Vancouver, will meet here on is in itself a great thing, but trans- tent of the arrnagement for an imcending all is the master stroke of the provement in the trade relations be Murphy is commissioner. reciprocity bargain, the free admission tween Canada and the United States

of fish of all kinds into the American It remains to be seen whether Mr. markets. That this concession was Taft and Senator Knox can command gained without any abandonment of the support of Congress for their side Police court, convicted J. G. French, national or any reciprocal concession of of the agreement. It is to be hoped owner of a menagerie in the Saanich fishing privileges to Americans in Can- they can. Mr. Taft, it is evident, looks municipality, of having on his premises adian waters is of the highest import- upon the affair as something far more several carcasses in a state of ance. Never before since Nova Scotia worthy than mere dickering over a bai-entered the confederation has such an ance of advantages. If Canadian pro-

opportunity presented itself to the fish- duce is on his initiative, to be admit--The city council Friday evening ing interests of this province. The ted free of duty into the States, it is awarded the contract for eight horses lead to a great development of our induced him to refer the fisheries ques-fishing industry, and it will put hun-tion to The Hague, and later to an-dreds of thousands of dollars annually into the pockets of the fishermen of Nova Scotia II will on at issue between the United States Nova Scotia. It will encourage the ship- and the British Empire, even though

building industry all along the shore, supposed to affect national honor, re-and it ought to be influential in inducing many expatriated Nova Sco- man who is responsible to his people its annual valentine social, to be held Harris F. Gilehrist D. Fulton A. F. tians to return to the home country." for these three measures, designed with Tuesday evening, February 14. Efficient Forbes, George Glover, J. E. Thomas,

the common purpose of removing occa- committees are in charge of prepara- The hymn "Jesu Lover of My Soul" American Opinion. sions of friction between kindred and tions, and a most enjoyable time is an was sung at the residence. The New York Times tries to rally Republicans to the support of 'the neighboring peoples, must be given ticipated. high rank among statesmen of his.

AUSTRALIAN LABOR PARTY. was one more Republican presidential

velop into a split in the labor party's

No Need For Tariff Wall. The New York Herald of recent date ference of the party now proceeding at amount of local improvement work on John, Peter, Henry and Charles, and The New York Herald of recent date ference of the party now proceeding at amount of local improvement work on John, Feter, Henry and Charles, and says: "In the reciprocal agreement ne- Sydney. The question of the national- Asquith, Cecil, Forbes and Victor their sister, now Mrs. H. G. Rupp, of Dominion Hotel Establishes a Cosy gotiated with Canada President Taft ization of land, which is one of the streets, was last evening awarded the Seattle. The cause of death was apo gotiated with Canada President Tart ization of rand, which is one of the streets, was last evening awarded the Seattle. The cause of death was apo-puts to a direct test the sincerity of main planks of the Labor platform, contract for a further amount of work in that locality, it having been deter-icyed the best of health until suddenly stricken. A peculiar incident in conparty should modify its attitude so as quantities of rock from the roadways nection with his decease was the fact

"The principle on which the agree not to antagonize country centres. The on those streets. ment is based, as explained in the city delegates stifled debate on the mat-

broad and statesmanlike message of ter, and the nationalization plank was the president on the subject, should incorporated in the programme. The toria lodge, I. O. G. T., held in the obtain for it the support of every country delegates declare they were school of the Church of Our Lord Frffthe president on the subject, should incorporated in the programme.

betain for it the support of every country delegates declare they were school of the United of the united in the national legislature. "Since the agreement will be effected by legislation and not by a treaty, both countries will be left tree to make likely to have a far-reaching influence but at his request the installation ser-

if they reject it."

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OBITUARY RECORD Tuesday to take evidence. Mr. Justice

FOUND DEAD IN BED. Colborne, Ont., Feb. 3.-Mrs. George The funeral of the late Joe Sing, who

-After a long hearing Friday af-ternoon Magistrate Jay, in the Saanich Police court, convicted J. G. Frenck, owner of a menagerie in the Saanich unerd furnishing parlors. Joe was which a deaf and dumb kitchen maid, Josephine Brimacomb, was found hearing for the proprietor of bed by her son. This is the hotel in the defendant claimed that the pro-of excess taxes under the state boar perty was listed with the agent on the output of harding on his premises was killed by the explosion at the ce- M. Teasdale, wife or the proprietor of

ployees, and many of them, both Chi- strangled to death in a room opposite nese and white men. came down on that occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Teasthis morning's train to attend the fun- dales Teasdale is now in Cobourg fail her to purchase another lot then for legal. He also ordered the return eral. Interment was made in the Chil- for illegally selling liquor. Yesterday

Mrs Teasdale visited him there and nese cemetery. returned in her usual health. This

her daughter, Mrs. Adeline Hughes, she was dead. 2643 Blanchard street, where Rev. T. E. Holling conducted services. There were

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 4.-With the coming of dawn to-day indications were that the blizzard which has been each to go upon. raging here for two days and which caused much suffering on the traff,

was subsiding.

ence of Guests.

suffering from frozen toes, ears or away.

agreement in the following words: "When confronted with evidence of the growth of tariff reform sentiment in the country the Republican organs The city engineer will be asked to Victoria's well known residents, pass-ake a report on the request of Major ed away in Seattle on Friday, January fingers. The death of Thomas White, who died avenue extension the street line be that city on the following Sanday. Mr. of heart disease, is ascribed indirect-made in a curve so as to avoid a por- McTeigh was a son of the late John ly to exposure undergone previous to agents. He did not believe there a untruthfulness, but it was probe was one more Republicant presidential presid stead of 77 feet, as had been proposed. ham street. The family consisted of and brought into town. He must eleven sons and one daughter. Michael's submit to amputation to save his life.

-The Pacific Coast Construction Co., death marks the passing of seven of ANOTHER IMPROVEMENT.

Writing Room For Conveni-

Stephen Jones, proprietor of the Dominion hotel, has just given another

that his brother Joseph died in Seattle proof that he is ever watchful of the -At the regular meeting of the Vic-of the month and at practically the convenience and comfort of his guests at that popular hostelry, having at same time of day. Mr. McTeigh will be considerable expense remodelled the well remembered in Victoria, where he lounge room to make it conform to the lived until manhood. He completed his purposes of a writing room. education in the Brothers St. Louis Desks which were formerly stationed against Burton. College, in this city, and later removed to Seattle, where he was engaged for an apartment especially set apart for

pital after a long illness. The deceased can rancher. Two Mexicans have been worst waterfront fires in Baltimore in writing from property vendors was commented upon in the County court that the work at Havana on raising house and offices of the Old Bay line Eriday by Judge Young in the hear- sunken battleship Maine would ing of the case of Marriott & Fellows ably be stopped owing to the exh estimated at \$300,000. Other losses were fixed by the owners at \$100,000. against Soper, in which the plaintiff tion of the appropriation by cong

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claimed \$420 commission on the sale of Douglas street property belonging to the defendant. by congress at last session.

The agents claimed to have sold the

Fresno, Cal., Feb. 4.-The collect the defendant claimed that the pro- of excess taxes under the state board express understanding that it must be checked vesterday, by a decision sold only at such a time as to enable Judge-Church that such action was

sale. \$20,000, which property owners The sale made by her agent to Judge paid under the new assessment.

Lampman was a day too late for the MEXICO MARU WEDNESDAY. purchase by her of the second propetry. and therefore she refused to delive

and the deposit was subsequently re-With a large cargo of silk and a gre deal of freight for Victoria and point turned to Judge Lampman. on the Sound the Osaka Shosen Kais In the absence of any written in structions from the vendor to the agents for the sale of the property, liner Mexico Maru will dock at outer wharf on Wednesday afterne honor had only the statements of The local cargo consists of 300 tons Oriental products. She is scheduled

George E. Judd, manager for Mararrive here on Thursday afternoon. according to reports will reach port a riott & Fellows, said in his evidence that to get instructions in writing from day earlier.

Several men have reached the city in many instances frighten the vendors clients who had property to sell would DUCHESS OF CONNAUGH 

Will Not Reside Continuously at Judge Young said there was a con tawa While the Duke is flict on the material point of what inof heart disease, is ascribed indirect- structions had been given to the Governor-General.

London. Feb. 4 .- It is underste absence of written instructions to sell the Duchess in Canada will not

continuous. Princess Patricia's m having been given he could only disments will be governed by pers considerations and be unfettered the obligations of her father's gov WRESTLER FOUND GUILTY. mental position. It is said that Clarence House and Bagshot Pa Jury Says He Killed Men by Strangula-

will be maintained for occupation any time. Edwardsville, Ill., Feb. 3.-George. Bur

YALE IS THE FASTEST.

men by strangling them with his bare hands, was found guilty by a jury. The verdict applies to the death of Louis Wel The Rivalry between the two Pacific Na vigation Company's steamships Yal brecht, whom Burton, according to his testimony, strangled after he had choked and Harvard for the record betwee Leo Wentz to death. A manelaughter in-San Pedro and San Francisco is very ment for Wentz's death is standing keen and whenever tides and winds are

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Feb. 4.-While o-day searching therine W. and s of those who te wrecked the ilroad, of New ficials of that rust and James the Katherine responsible fo m appeared which indicated of Hudson would be atcounty, the prepared to which caused en for six days permit, and he attempt would those officials Company, the oad who were Dupont Powder lared they be black gun the deck of the

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eave for Victoria on Monday and will is Pursued by Fifty Grientals session will last a week or ten days and will be confined largely to the oplum branch of the inquiry. Assistant General Manager Glever of the British Columbia Electric Railway But Finally Succeeds in **Reaching Mission** Company, was called as the first wit-

CHINESE INQUIRT.

Vancouver, Feb. 3.-When the Chi-

ese inquiry opened this morning it wa

ers Will Hold Sit Victoria Next Week.

**GIRL IS RESCUED** 

announced that the commission will open there on Tuesday. The Victoria Outlook Promising Says C. P. R. Grain Inspector-Large Increase in Acreage

IN ALBERTAT

'Times Leased Wire's San Francisco, Cal, Feb. 3.—After an exciting flight down a fire escape and a wild ride in a hack pursued by half a hundred Orientals, Shuey Muey, a slave girl, is being cared for to-day at the Chinese mission on California street. The girl slipped from her prison home in Spofford alley while her captors were celebrating the Chinese New Year. She Chinese and an alarm raised, but jump-ing from the second story to he ground chinese story to he ground chinese and an alarm raised, but jump-ing from the second story to he ground chinese story to he ground chinese and an alarm raised, but jump-ing from the second story to he ground chinese story to he ground chinese and an alarm raised, but jump-ing from the second story to he ground chinese story to he ground chinese and an alarm raised, but jump-

Story Brought From Far North **TENDERS INVITED** Regarding Disappearance FOR CLEARING SITE of G. F. Caldwell

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ad done in the past, and also to be roud of their member. Mr. Stork then moved the following tesolution which was seconded by A. HEED BY ESKIMOS Morris and carried with acclama "That the Prince Rupert Liberal As-

sociation at its annual meeting held January 26, 1911, tenders to Sir Wilfrid Laurier an expression of the confidence, esteem and loyalty which we feel for the great leader of the Liberal party, whose sterling worth and state-manship is to-day regarded as a national asset, and under whose guiding hand Canada is prospering and ex-Ottawa, Feb. 3.-That G. F. Cald- panding in a manner before never equalled in her history.

well, the missing Ottawa explorer, "We also thank Sir Wilfrid for the who has not been heard of since 1907, visit he and the members of his govis a captive in the hands of wild peo- ernment paid to Prince Rupert last



Pathetic Scene Enacted at Outer Dock Last Night as





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forty-three acres in extent, the largest of which is eight acres, and the amallest of which, the one on Foul Day Deach, being one-half acre. "These parks would be primarily for the children's playground. "Your chairman is also of opinion that there, should be an acre pur-phased at the top of Gonzales hill for beervation, and to assist in the culfic

been valion, and to assist in the culti-vation of the tourist traffic. "The entire cost of expropriation is satimated by the city assessor at \$136.-000, to which might have to be added an expropriation 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 bean diptherial toxin. The prisoner's agita-time watched them. The prisoner's agita-time watched the prisoner's agita-time diptherial toxin. price of the land, discount on deben- tion heightened when the prosector antures and all contingencies. nounce dence. nounced the result of the medical evi-

that the present roads in Beacon Hill park from Rupert street through the pentre of the park, and the mile drive sion made by Pantchenko. He has adground the hill in the park, have a mitted that he made a business of kill-save very considerable in the main police, has admitted some forty deaths benance charges on the park; besides his fees running as high as \$250,000 for adding to the beauty of the park and a single assassination. His method was the comfort and convenience of the to inoculate the patient with cholers officens using the same or other baccill, after he had been "Your chairman therefore recom-called to the bedside in his professional

mends that the city solicitor be in- capacity. He is now credited by some structed to prepare a by-law for rais- with having originated the cholera ing an aggregate of \$210,000 for park epidemio of a few years ago. He is 70 purposes, to be used as above outlined. years old.

Pleads Guilty to Polsoning a Relief Corps Sent to Flood District in California-Many Count-Says He Acted Un-Farme Under Water der Hypnotle Influence

Currie, Commanding.

April, 1911. nspection-The officer commanding will

inspect No. 1 company on Tuesday next, the 7th Instant Sergeants' Meeting The regular month-ly meeting of the sergeants' meas will be held in the drill bell on Thursday next, the 9th inst., at 8 p. m., in muffi.

P. T. STERN, Captain, Acting Adjutant.

Thomas F. Bayard Libel Action Chairman and Secretary of Manager Dugdale Cope Off the In Connection With Sealing Middlesborough Olub Are Re- Lion's Share of Advan-In Connection With Sealing Trip of 1908 Dismissed

proceedings."

Discharged-The following N. C. O.'s ported Hansen in his evidence. and men having been granted their discharge are struck off the strength affective for February 1, 1911: No, 319, Band Sergt. G. P. Gaiger; No. 39, Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Discharged are struck off the strength affective for February 1, 1911: No, 319, Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Discharged are struck off the strength affective for February 1, 1911: No, 319, Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. L. S. Davies; No. 18, Gr. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Bomb. C. S. Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: Court: No. 20, Gr. F. W. Newberry: No. 36, Gr. R. L. Ridsout, No. 76, Gr. J. W. Petek, No. 78, Gr. H. E. Wake No. 55, Gr. W. Simpson; No. 89, Gr. O Dinsdale: No. 52, Gr. G. H. Longmuit Passed—The following man has been dismissed reluted that the plaintiff's case is doubtful and unsupported and that the action must be dismissed. Mo. 17, Gr. A. M. Divies Militia Order (Leave)—The following 32-tract from M. O. 23, 1911, is published for senetal information of the ruling was made in the case of Rer Vs. Jones. D. S. Tait, for the defend-ant, argued that in spite of the \$100 bond, required for costs when a prior to the sale of the spite of the \$100 bond, required for costs when a prior to the sale of the spite of the \$100 bond, required for costs when a prior to the sale of the spite of the \$100 bond, required for costs when a prior to the sale of the spite of the \$100 bond, required for costs when a prior to the sale of the spite of the \$100 bond, required for costs when a prior to the sale of the spite of the \$100 bond, required for costs when a prior to the sale of the spite of the \$100 bond, required for costs when a prior to the sale of the spite of the \$100 bond, required for costs when a prior to the sale of the spite of the \$100 bond, required for costs when a prior to the spite of the \$100 bond, required for costs when a prior to the \$100 bond, required for costs when a prior to the \$100 bond the spite of the \$100 bond the

hearing of the application it was mere-by a matter of form and yound not the by Thompson to the Sunderland trainer, and a few minutes dater to the aroited. In this judgment Mr. Justice Gregory says. "His contention, may be sound as to civil matters to which the crown is a party, but cannot "I think,"be accepted in purely criminal Football association; and communicat-

The secretary at once inthe crowned make sail to dean adt formed the chairman (Colonel Poole)

Wehr called at the Upleger home to-

---seattle, Wash., Feb. 4. The directors Rally of Voters From City's Largest Section Was Enthuslastic One

> Continuing the series of ward oreaning nation meetings which is in progress. the Liberal electors of Ward Three met in Foresters' hall Friday night, There was a splendid representation of rost. dents of every section of that large and populous division of the city, the pro

asedings were most harmonious and the enthusiasm shown was contagious, Under the shis chairmanship of Mr Kingham it was desided to form an essociation to be known as the Ward Three Liberal Association, and a

LIBERAL ELECTORS

atitution was adopted. The election of officers resulted as

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tollows Hon, President-Hon, William Tom. pleman, Minister of Mines. President-Joshus Kingham First Vice-President-A. B. Frase\* Second Vice-President-Alex. Hendry, Secretary-Treas.-T. J. W. Hick Executive H. P. Winsby, Dr. G. A. B. Hell, E. J. Cameron, A. B. McNelli, Thomas Donovan, George Jones, James Bell, Robert Dewar, Frank Mellor, A.

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several gentlemen, including the chair-man, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, ex-M.P.P. for Nelson, A. B. McNelll, H. A. Munn. Walter Weiker, J. C. McIntosh and Hugh Kennedy.

Rev. Wm. Stevenson said that Liberalism stood for the uplift of man, a chance for all and 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 birdest thing possible to get even the smallest concession of justice from the government. Liberalism heid that the people were 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 than 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. E. A. Hassan, formerty of Revel-stoke, reminded his hearers that Liber-Shoots Woman and Beats Her Mother shart With Hammer Then Ends

of the McBride government was bringing about the time when the people of British Columbia would waken to the injustice being done owing to the want of foresight and lack of wisdom. The meeting concluded with hearty cheers for gir Wilfrid and Mr. Tem-

Legislative Dr. McGuir resolution has Speaker to government it passed vi afternoon. made plain government his request th bility of app sion, but inste of "putting it The dem mission was McGuire's c minal city, an presentative. well as by members. Dr. McGuire had been end by the people cost of coal b tion. He mai should have I ton governm of trade and had been held vincial govern already been a point of a co forest conditio With all the had at their d why it should Not only was t to be consider dustries which the provinnce of fuel which peting succes In September Scotia coal was \$3.60 to \$3 Alaska coal ( \$1.93 to \$1.96 r could be laid ton. An autho the line, in an Vancouver Isla ting a profit "which, of cou Dr. McGuire the plumbers h for combining treatment ough coal dealers of Hon. F. L. Ca supported the r possible at time ple of North They were entit vor of the coal get a supply, s at least one was charged in sion ought to other things in advisability in North Van H. H. Watson the necessity o government to

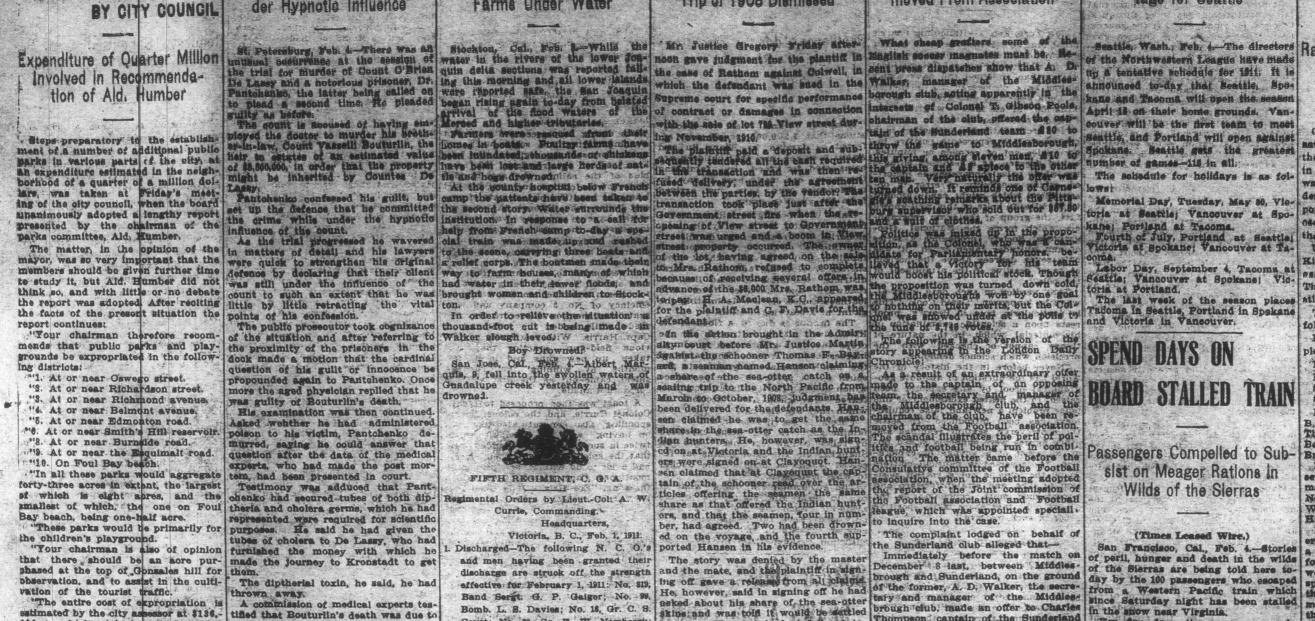
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n the snow near Virginia.

five days the passengers sisted on meagre 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 Elerra-

was taken through the snow. Louis Mantines, a track laborer, was carried under the wheels of a moving car by a snowslide and killed.

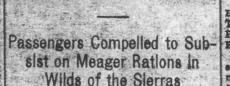
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(Times Leased Wire.) of the Sterras are being told here to-day by the 100 passengers who escaped from a Western Pacific train which since Saturday night has been stalled

JEALOUS MAN'S CRIME.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Feb. 4 Crazed by jealousy, Walter Wehr, to-day shot and probably fatally wounded Hattle Uplager, aged 23, and beat her mother, Mrs. John Upleger, into unconscious

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 4.-Stories of peril, hunger and death in the wilds



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"The worth of the state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it.—John Stuart Mill."

THE ODOREA WEIMERS, HEADSDAAY, INREPARATRY, 45, 1915

SHOCKING CONDITIONS

shum, \$3.27; United States, \$1.44; Can-ada, \$2.54. In view of this the parce of \$7.50 a ton charged here, under the ad-vantages British Columbia had, was exceedingly high. The purchasers of the Dunsmuir colleries, in their pro bectus, said their average profit on a ton of coal was one dollar, and that with increased production they hoped to make this a dollar and a half. This Brooklyn Physician Also Assalls National Geographi-

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BASEBALL SEASON

Premier McBride told the House that the constitutional aspect of the ques-tion had not changed; that the governernment still held that the Ottawa gov-ernment was the proper body to book to for a remedy of the grievance. He knew of no authority the provincial Will Continue to Ask Ottawa to Inquire Into a Purely Provincial Matter

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ertainly appeared an excessive profit.

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knew of no authority the provincial government had to in any way control the matter. The framers of the con-stitution had wisely concluded that all matters of trade and commerce should be in the hands of the central govern-the control govern-the framers of the central govern-the data and the framers of the central govern-the framers of the framers o Tendenties Per dalar de la construction dans de la construction d Legislative Press Gallery Feb. 1.

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why it should be so excessive in dest, steamship freight was \$2.50 to \$3 a ton proof in such Not only was there the domestic supply and he believed there should be an inquiry to make clear why British Col-umbla had to pay so much more for be considered, but the fact that ins ustries which desired to operate in

the province were hampered by a cost its coal than other portions of Canada, of fuel which would prevent them come peting successfully with their reals. In September last run of mile of Neva Scotia coal in Montreal and Porents was \$3.60 to \$3.75 per ton en cases in Alaska coal could be mined for from Alaska coal could be mined for from 1.93 to \$1.96 per ton, and Behring edal could be laid down in Seattle for \$5 a apply a remedy. could be laid down in Seattle for 45 a The resolution was adopted without on. An authority on the other side of dissent.

The attorney-general, on the line, in an official report, said the Vancouver Island operators were get-ting 'a profit of \$1 to \$150 per 'ton, "which, of course, is excessive." ch. of course, is excessive." should not be two rallway I McGuire recalled that in Toronto had been modelled closely should not be two railway laws the ac Dr. McGuire recalled that in Toronto had been modelled closely on the Do the plumbers had been fined and failed minion act and advantage had been combining and he thought similar

taken of all decisions of the railway

Yacht to Race Under Union the Schedule for Five and unfortunate man's nearest relatives reators of a proposed road would be, enmatched, and there was very fittle side in Alexander, Ont., and they have farmers of the prairies are united in been communicated with. ver of the coal dealers in Vancouver to abled to apply to the registrar of joint Months and a Halfudio versal Rules get a supply, and even then they paid stock companies and on at least five at least one dollar a ton more than men satisfying him that they were set stalling, most of them tearing in as if their lives depended on the outcome of to the bildhesbrough and on 1 STERRY, Ceptain, Acting Adjutant FIRE SWEEPING PRAIRIE. a commis- sponsible for \$10,000 stock each, they The secretary at on opthe bouts. As an inter-eity proposition SAMTHAR SHALLARD the honors of the night reated "with session in one of the local hotels. The meeting was held primarily to arrange a schedule for next season, but this plan was not accouplished. The mag-nates announced to day, however, that the season will be lengthened, begin-ning April 18 and ending October 1. This adds about two weeks to the usual season. **ROLLER HOCKEYISTS** TO LEAVE TO-NIGHT seeson. No other details of the plans dis-cussed were given out, although Mo-Credie, of Portland, declared that he blick of the plans dis-tourback, but when the judges ordered a fourth round. For was unable to go on, wing to a dislocated right thumb. **CITY ARBITRATOR** My people have lived under the Union Credie, of Portland, declared that he owing to a dislocated right thumb. 14-1-2 2014 believed the 1911 season would be the The last bout of the evening, that important matters of interest to yachts-between Gunner Brown, of the Garri-men will come up for consideration and Local Boys Cross to Mainland most profitable one since the reorganization of the league. After the meeting son, and Darnley, of Vancquyer, was a the meeting promises to be a very inthe directors were tendered a dinner by pretty exhibition from start to finish, teresting one of the A. G. Spalding both men doing some fast foot work. A to Play Return With New Eight Cases in Connection Westminster With Fort Street Widenfourth round was ordered, and Darn-ley only got a hair-line decision. company. G. T. P. STATIONS. ing Still Unsettled Second Rolling stored and - and manin PREMATURE BLAST. The sensation of the evening came position." WONDERFUL SETTER. P. R. Brown was named arbitrator a Thursday's meeting of the city coun cil in connection with the arbitration proceedings in the few remaining claims arising out of the Fort street widening scheme. The city solicitor reporting on the status of the matter cases only eight will possibly have to Ligration proceedings will have to be taken in the cases of the Balmotal The pointer Spots Rin Ra The pointer Spots Rip Rap ran next hotel, Dr. D. B. Holden and the owner best to Happy Day yesterday. This cf lot 1006. The value placed by the city asses-G. MacDonnel, of Vancouver, B. C. or on the hotel property was \$8,360; sor on the hotel property was \$3,860; the city's valuators, John Dean and James Forman, estimated \$12,569 as a vas not good. Merlin King's Rod, own-James Forman, estimated jacob da a fair amount, while the owners ask \$25,532. Dr. Holden's land was valued by the city assessor at \$600 and the tucky dog ran a fair race. cost of moving back buildings and repairing at \$1,000. Messrs. Dean and ANTI-ALIEN LAND BILL. 94.89 ...... Body 100.29 ...... Capper River Forman figured the cost at \$533 and \$2,514 respectively, while Dr. Holden Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 3.-An anti-alien count of five in Driscoll's corner Schultz some places in the Sederation there is a great deal of relationance on the part of parents to allow their sons to undergo the necessary training, and the minister of defence is considering the advisability of taking steps to institute a few prosecu-tion of the Empress A. C., in the Vancouver, Feb. 2. - Killed by the claims \$2,000, while the valuations ship controlled by persons not citizens of placed on the property by the city as the United States, or who have not de-TORON O'S UNEMPLOYED. placed on the property by the city as-sessor and Messrs. Dean and Forman

was charged in Vancouver. sion ought to be appointed and among could receive a charter. This would be the requirements of the act as to the new yachting to could receive a charter. This would be the things it might consider was the conditional as to its life on their meet-ing the requirements of the act as to depositing \$15,000 in cash within thirty in North Vancouver. H. H. Watson (Vancouver) dwelt on the necessity of coal and called on the government to appoint a commission. J. H. Hawthornthwaite will continue government to appoint a commission. J. H. Hawthornthwaite will continue other things it might consider was the conditional as to its life on their meetadvisability of establishing doal de in North Vancouver. in North Vancouver. the necessity of coal and called on the years, and so on. government to appoint a commission with full and sweeping powers. He asked what it should include the whole question of raising a ton of coal from the bowels of the earth and delivering it in the coal cellar-the mining, lighterage and teaming. The hon. gentleman compared the prices paid in Montreal for coal taken by the long railway haul or, in summer, long vovage from the Maritime Provinces, and all through Quebec and Ontario for the anthracite coal brought by a fong rallway journey from Pennsylvania. H. C. Brewster (Albernf) twitted the fifth member for Vancouver, and the Conservative party as a whole, with its change of policy' He reminded the House that again the government and The boar of policy is policitation of policy is po its followers had adopted Liberal meth setting good wages the average wage 000 mark will shortly be consolidated warning had been given so that the police quite properly refused to let the was not more than \$3 a day, but the to reduce the taxes of the ratepayers blast had gone off before the men were bout go on, and the decision was In the finite that is deal of the set of days idleness a miner met with brought the figure down to while Dr. McGuire had stated. As to the merits of the resolution, With the operators: With the operators to reduce the taxes of the rate and the state of the rate and the state of the rate of the rate of the reduce the taxes of the reduce taxes of t had made anything like the profit that was popularly supposed. The same amount of capital in any other line of And popularly supposed. The same amount of capital in supposed in the same amount of capital in supposed in the same amount of capital in supposed. The same amount of capital in supposed in th

New York, Feb. 3.-Ridiculing Peary's proof that he reached the north pole as unconvincing, and assailing the man-ner in which the National Geographical Famine Relief is Urgently Needed the state of the state

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Joe Bayley Winds Up His Ama teur Career in Spectacuitia for certinoider instruction. The ruing was vita in the discource of Rex vs Jones. If the tor the defend-

TISR COLLARS INCLUDE ant, argued that in spice of the \$19 treatment ought to be meted out to the coal dealers of Vancouver. And the fair wage principle apply to all rail-Hon T. L. Carter-Cotton (Richmond) ways under provincial control. storage Yanconver, Feb. 2.—The body of An-Manitoba, is in the capital. He comes gust McKinnon, who was killed by a from the nerve centre of the grains Thursday by Victoria West, Athlefic Parliamentary election. Themen.ary steetion. The offer was dimmediately reported Thompson to the Sunderland train supported the resolution. It was imported the resolution. The officer commanding alling tree at the Hastings branch of growing prairies; which the reciprocity, Resociation at the A. O. U.W. bolk was Terminal City Men Plan Fast the B. C. Lumber Company, was agreement entered into by the Canaprought in from Salmon river. The ple of North Vancouver to get coal, need for private acts. The incorpor-They were entirely dependent on the fa-ators of a proposed road would be ena hig "success." The men v wers well

BIG SUM FOR IMPROVEMENTS Vancouver, Feb 2-As soon as it is legally possible, the stay conscil will submit a bylaw to the people of the city, including Hastings Townsite and D. L. 301, asking approval for the rais-ing of \$560,000 to cover the cost of im-provements proposed to be effected in the former suburb. This point was do the former suburb. This point was de-Number 3 Company of the cided at a meeting of the civic annex. covering the inclusion of the suburl as a part of the city. Mayor Taylor,

Alderman Stevens and others consid What may be termed a rousing sucwhat may be termed a rousing suc-ress was the banquet given by No. 3 company, Fifth Regiment, in the Vic-toria hotel on Thursday. The company dertainly surpassed themselves this year. Not only did the members turn out in full force but many of their friends also attended. The company of the clause inserted. Browiding the by-law passes, it is proposed that \$55,-000 shall be spent during the present year: 750.000 in 1912, and the balance in 1915. ered that it would be inadvisable for

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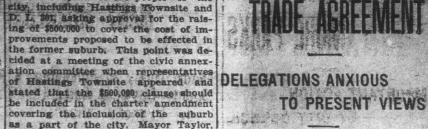
Fifth Regiment Celebrate

Continued Success

"Kissing Cup" spiritedly. The Lyceum slightly. company, with their different turns, also added much to the pleasure of the

In conclusion, "Auld Lang Syne" and

Dimersio, No. 53, Gr. G. H. SPEEDY CHALLENGER



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onial Forces," and "No. 3 Company." Several splendid songs and recita-tions were rendered. Seaman Holland made a bit with bic scale and shot herself, the bullet passmade a hit with his comic song, "Mr. Dunn," and Sergeant Cooney recited the sheriff in the hand, wounding him Clark precipitated it by asking Chairman Payne if the reciprocity agree-

ment was to be reported to the House before the first of next week. Mr. Payne said he did not know, but that

Revelatoke, Feb. 2.- The body of sam the bill probably would remain in com-"God Save the King," were sung with firee cheers" for Major Wilson and the near Six Mile Creek Little use of Secretary Know to appear her three more for the committee the party is known of the dead man, but it is fore the committee and answer in de-is known of the dead man, but it is fore the method of method of method of method. main line near Six Mile Creek. Little die of besterative where is supposed that he was stealing a ride as to the method of making the arguments where he had been, and had jumped from the freight to his death at the place where his body was found. the Gloucester fishing business.

Premier Roblin's Views KILLED BL FALLING TREE. Ottawa, Feb. &-Premier Robin of

dian government and the United States vitally effects. ... It is said that the course pursued by Hon. W. S. Field-

ing and Sir Wilfrid Laurler Therefore, the attitude to be assumed , to-

Canada to live under the British flag.

Jack ever since. We love Canada. We love the British Empire. I shall oppose anything and everything which has the slightest suspicion in it of impairing our connection with the British Em rire. The great body of the Canadian people are true to Great Britain. Many of them are descendants of the United Empire Loyalists. Now, you know my

Rogers Springs, Tenn., Feb. 3.-Happy Day, a setter owned by U. M. Fleischmann, of New York, and handled by C. H. Babcock, of Munnerlyn, Ga., ran a remarkable race yesterday in competition for championship field trial wrote that out of some eighty-six honors for two hours without a miscases only eight will possibly have to be settled by arbitration. Of these ar-singles. This improves the mark set by

Asks All Parties to Join in Passing Measure to Give Effect to Results of Deliberations of **Commission** 

MINISTER

**EXPLAINS AGREEMENT** 

mons last week, Mr. Fielding said: of the day who controlled the govern-

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ment of Canada felt that as one of Refusal Would Have Been Strange "Mr. Speaker, the action of this government in consenting to reopen negoti- their first steps they must make this Now, in view of the history which ations with the government of the Unit- declaration that they desired to renew I have so hurriedly presented to you ed States with a view to bringing about if possible a satisfactory reciprocal processible as a satisfactory reciprocal by the United States According in the House are more intimately acif possible a satisfactory reciprocal trade arrangement has been very se-verly criticized in many quarters. From that fact we may properly infer that United States. In 1869 Sir John Rose, fused to entertain the friendly apthere must be some people in this Do- then, if I mistake not, occupying the proaches of the president of the Unitthere must be some people in this Do-minion of Canada who hold the opinion that the commercial policy of the delegate from the Canadian govern- be brought about in the way of re-92,000,000 people who live to the south ment to endeavor to bring about reci-ciprocity? of us is of no concern to the inhabi-Drocity. In 1870, in the tariff legis- Thanks to the position in which we of us is of no concern to the inhabi-tants of this Dominion. No other con-viction could justify the action of those who have objected to the opening of regotiations. One may easily under-stand, sir, that there would be room for difference of opinion as to the merits of any arrangement into which it might be proposed to enter, but that there should be opposition to the re-opening of negotiations in response to the friendly approach of the United lation of that time, the standing offer found ourselves and I confess it

the friendly approach of the United but he was, as his predecesors had are about to submit to them, and in all' States government seems to us in the been, unsuccessful in establishing betlight of history to be very strange in- ter commercial relations. deed. Sir, for us, for this government, Later Attempts For a Teraty.

for this parliament, for this Dominion to set itself against a discussion of the

question of the trade relations between place, the government of Alexander our country and the neighboring re- Mackenzie came into power, and Mr. public would be to emphatically re- Mackenzie again took up the question verse the historic policy of the Domin-ion from the first day of confederation platform adopted by the convention of down to the present time, and not only 1893 this common desire-not a desire the policy of the Dominion, but the peculiar to the Liberal party, but a de-policy of every pre-confederation pro- sire common to all public men-found vince out of which the Dominion was expression in a resolution in favor of subsequently formed. Whether we de- reciprocity. So that in the days of the superturning torn to, sir, the conditions of our Liberal government and in the days of two countries lying side by side must the Conservative government this dealways make us of much interest one sire for reciprocity has at all times to the other.

been found. The Mackenzle government dispatched Senater George Brown, of "The 92,000,000 people to the south are willing to acknowledge that they are interested in the commercial policy of Canada, and we, representing 8,000,000 In 1878 in the acts failed to ratify it. Reasons For the Negotiaions. interested in the commercial policy of Canada, and we, representing 8,000,00 people, are not ashamed to confess that we have the deepest concern in the policy which those people may adopt in relation to their commerce with the world at large. It is because we have that feeling, that there is a mutual in-terest, that we have entered upon the negotiations as to which it is my privi-ledge now to address you. It ought not to be necessary to speak of this historic policy to which I have referred, but in view of the very strong action that has been taken by many gentlemen adverse to reciprocity it will be necessary that I should for a few moments recall some of the main facts of the history of this Offer of 1879.

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tion. The laberal party of that day also was in favor of reciprocity. Both Parties Supported It. Both parties declared for reci-procity at that lime, and the only question was as to which one could get the largest degree of reciprocity. So, if you follow it from day to day and from year to year, taking the his-tory of the reciprocity treaty of 1854, the early years of Confederation, the period in connection with the Na-tional Policy and the period since the Joint High Commission of 1888-9, we change in administration, down to the Joint High Commission of 1888-9, we ation in a few days. It was not a uestion of Mr. Taft putting it on, but find that throughout all these years, whatever differences there may have off, as he had the power to do. been amongst the public men of our

iscuss the question there with a we, have, then ster of the Canadian government, these lines, and we agues did me the honor ng me on that mission. first interview with that distin

W. S. FIELDING'S GREAT SPEECH ON RECIPROCITY

statesman, the president of United States, I became, satisfic was animated hebye desire to make, a fair and friendly arrangement with Canada. As I have already said was not a question of putting maximum: it was a question and say. maximum; it was a question of ing it off and I found that, the sident of the United States was ling to take it off if we could give some decent excuse to do so un-the terms of the American tariff We made a few changes, a few taking it sions of no, earthly importance

will not be regarded as a matter of son and excuse he desired, and In 1874 a change of government took party contest, but as something which, cordingly he issued his proclamation

HON. W. S. FIELDING

BRITISH PREFERENCE which Trade With Great Britain Along Different Lines to That With United States-Slight Readjustthe United States in a more favorab of Mr. Taft being induced to take it manner; if we thought they had re pented, if I may use the expressi of the error of their ways, that the

In presenting his reciprocity agree-ment to the Canadian House of Com-mons last week, Mr. Fielding said: member of this government to meet them, or was it our duty to meet cases as exceptions, we have provided coal concerns which has large occeed to Albany to meet him and them and say. "We are glad, brethren, one schedule of articles on which the tracts in the United States a uss the matter. He came a laog you think better of the situation we from his capital, and not very are willing their down and discuss this from his capital, and not very are willing their down and discuss this from our own, and was pleased, matter in a fair and generous spirit !!? ducts of Canada, and another schedule ject to this condition; that what We have then proceeded along of articles on which Canada may im- garded as slack coal was regar have conducted ner pose the rates of duties therein men- the United States as coal screen sotiations, first at Ottawa and after- tioned on the products of the United held dutiable at the rate of ig me on that mission. I have wards at Washington, covering the States. The idea of reciprocity is in per ton. We protested against before, and repeat it, that at whole question of trade relations. We the arrangement, but it does not rehave now been able to come to an quire both countries to adopt the same per ton on slacked coal be appl understanding, and if we have been rate, or the same classification. These slacked coal of all kinds, inc able to bring about some of the good two schedules, however, will be found washed coal. results, for which this country, has to contain not many items. Coke is Free

Rests on Mutual Good Faith, Mr. R. L. Borden-If there is nothing in the nature of a treaty, how is United States. We asked that this arrangement to be carried out? Mr. Fielding-My hon, friend will see as I proceed. It is not a binding treaty friends have agreed. I think that The Arringements Made. Let me proceed to tell you first in good-will, mutual conviction that the

in British Columbia will be ve to hear that news, because coke a summary way and afterwards in thing is for the benefit of the two counimportant item, and have every to believe that large quantities will go from British Columbia int Wheat Is Free,

United States under this arran Before dealing with the schedules in Reductions in Manufacture a very early stage in our negotia- detail I want to give an illustration With regard to some of the of how we have been able to reach a any United States government that while common ground. For example, take made free. I have said before the we desired to make, friendly reciprocal arrangement, while we were is dufiable in the United States at some cases there are manufactur most anxious to broaden our trade relations and to establish and continue ada at twelve cents a bushel. We be shown that we have made ductions to a moderate extent on ufactured articles. I have alread make wheat free in both countries. lieved, that could be now brought about as well by mutual legislation as by the more definite form of a subset. United States reduction is twenty-five cents treaty and the subset. friendly relations with them, we bedicated that our reductions are very large, while those of the U treaty; and therefore we informed a bushel. I give that as an illustra-them that while we were prepared to United States being much bisher that States are considerable. Our mi facturerers are rather alarmed at with the negotiations, and United States being much higher than competition of the Americans. to make the arrangement as broad ours, in order to meet a common rate and generous as we could, it must be understood that we preferred the form loubt with their mangnificent org zation and great accumulation of o tal Americans are in advance of u

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cations between the representatives legislation. of the government and those of the Barley is United States. which will expire shortly Barley is now made free. Canada's thought it desirable that our reducetion is 15 cents per bushel, and turers in that line should the United States' reduction is 30 cents chance in the American market therefore we claimed that wire

It occurred in the per bushel. city of Ottawa at the time the dele-Take another illustration, an item which are now free in Canada of importance to many districts in this be free in the United States, country, the item of potatoes. Pota- think we will have a fair ch gates were here. I cannot give my hon. friend the exact date. Intimation was given that while we were toes are now made free. Canada's re- making wire rods for Uncle anxious to have an arrangement, we duction is 20 cents per bushel and the sending them over from preferred that there should be no United States' 25 cents. plants. treaty, and we thought we could show

rican frien ticles and that uld have free the paper ality. I doubt compete wit ot take that cl egotiations. its various ki nt paper common na ning to the val ind, we willing to have Provinc They said, " o do that if regulations sho ourse, there co to that: we have the provincial regulations have provincial cordance with he the best inte tive provinces, good or bad rea debate with Tinited States them: "If you such limitations ments, we cann ing for yourselv respecting the upon which you into your countr to impose these do not suit Canad we on our side paper and pulp In Canada until free from every the Dominion of ter stands in th put in their tari correspondence ese various gr per should be m regulations eithe export duty or in vincial regulation shipments 'of that condition paper free. We said: no good to us. your paper free emove the rest As to Now there w It has always b plaint against th I may say it matter. of .comp friend the minis pious intent are sadly interfe inistrators who tions, and so we to bring that qu of our American regulations may time it was im them in detail, we ought to do sides a declarat be no interferer tious regulations ns of th ment, but that sincerely and ea facilitate trade templated.

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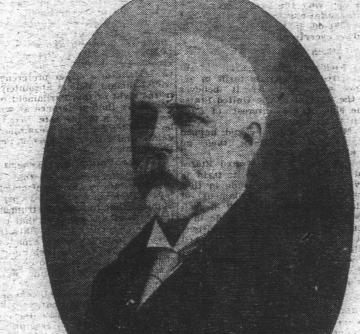
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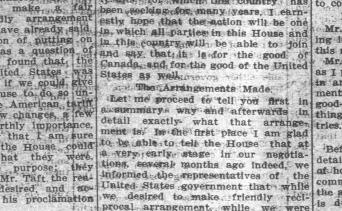
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Mr. Foster Wants Dates.

Mr. Foster: The date of that? Mr. Fielding: It occurred in

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It will therefore be found in the

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arrangement, that if this arrangement

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mends itself, to your judgment, is

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found in any way to be unfavor-

A Large Free List.

matter. I am persuaded-and my col- In section 6 of the tariff act of 1879 leagues are persuaded-that those who there is this standing offer "Any or all have formed a hasty judgment against of the following articles-that is to say reciprocity and against reciprocity ne- animals of all kinds, green fruit, hay, gotiations have not spoken even their straw, bran, seeds of all kinds, vegetown deliberate judgment, and now that ables (including potatoes and other the time has come that we are able to roots), plants, trees and shrubs, coal disclose the results of our negotiations, and coke, salt, hops, wheat, peas and we are most hopeful, sir, that not only beans, barley, rye, oats, Indian corn, will the negotiations be approved, but buckwheat and all other grain, flour of that the result of these negotiations wheat and flour of rye, Indian meal will be approved not only by the country and oatmeal, and flour or meal of any at large, but by a large number of the other glain, butter, cheese, fish (salted gentlemen who have litherto taken up or smoked), lard, tallow, meats (fresh, that adverse nosition. salted or smoked), and lumber, may be imported into Canada free of duty, or

The Treaty of 1854-66.

"Not to go back any farther than a time within the memory of those who sound of my gevernor in council, which may be isare sitting within th voice, we have to recall the reciprocity sued whenever it appears to his satisfaction that similar articles from Cantreaty of 1854, which was a treaty covering a wide range of patural products, ada may be imported into the United At the time that treaty was arranged States free of duty, or at a rate of duty not exceeding that payable on the to have commenced nearly a year ago, same under such proclamation when They took at first the shape of a comfor between the then provinces of British North America and the United imported into Canada." States it naturally received some criticism. No measure of magnitude can at

A Conservative Policy. any time he presented to a deliberative So you will see, sir, that our Con assembly or to a'great people without servative friends, upon coming into purely of a Canadian character, Mr. some kind of criticism being found, but I think I am correct in stating that power in 1878-9, deemed it necessary Bryce, like the very sensible ambas-I think I am correct in stating that after that treaty had been in operation for some years it was recognized as being in the highest degree beneficial trade relations with the United States to the provinces of British North Am- trade relations with the United States. ent these negotiations have been conerica, and, as we thought, beneficial also That principle was continued in their ducted directly between ministers of erica, and, as we thought, beneficial also to the United States. Be that as it may, when the time came for the abro-changes of form, but not in principle, secretary of state or the officers of the secretary of state or the officers of the broader lines.

to the United States. Be that as to may, when the time came for the abro-gation of that treaty in 1866, there was grave anxiety on the part of the peo-ple of British North America as to the United States of form, but not in principle, so that down to the day when the Conservative party retired from of-fice in 1896 this desire to obtain re-every stage of the matter we have effect of that abrogation. Our trade in- ciprocity with the United States was been favored with the cordial sym- of the conditions on which Presiden terests, it was thought then, were so to be found upon the statute books, pathy and co-operation of the dis- Taft consented to excuse Canada and much dependent upon the American in Budget speeches and in everything tinguished ambassador at Washing-markets that the abrogation of the wherein they proclaimed the com-ton, and that on many occasions we condition that in addition to the contreaty was naturally a case of much mercial policy of Canada. alarm. And every public man in the The Liberal Platform.

provinces as they then were, and every public man of responsibile position from that day to this in the Dominion ministration in 1896. I have already most value to us. I desire in this public way to acknowledge the service he has just rendered in his caof Canada, has realized the necessity said that in the Liberal platform of pacity as ambassador for his Majesty. of trying to cultivate good trade rela. 1893 reciprocity occupied a prominent tions with the United States, From 1854 part, and soon after this government U. S. Tariff Revision. The United States tariff was revised

to 1866 the treaty was in operation. came into power indeed, if my mem-That brought us down to the very eve ory is correct, even before parliament a year ago and the world received Taft and the Canadian government of confederation. Confederation dates assembled-two members of the gov- what is known as the Payne-Aldrich that is not set forth in the correfrom 1867, and one of the arguments ernment were sent to Washington tariff. That tariff brought out an emvery frequently used in support of the with the view of ascertaining what barrassing situation between the union movement was that in view of might be done in the way of a reci- United States and some countries, par- months. That correspondence clear-the abrogation of the treaty with the procal treaty arrangement. They did ticularly between the United States by shows that Mr. Taft expressed an the shrogsion of the freaty with the process the shrows inst Mr. Tark expressed and provinces should be unled in order the structure free colleagues or provinces should be unled in order that they ware back to their colleagues are distantiant. The Payner Adirch tariff approvinces should be unled in order to react that they were not able they are not not that the area and that they area they the discussion arising out of our accurate the they the conservative gavernment of the discussion arising out of our accurate the sectored by a dot the ground that they required is man. The Paynes they are not the discussion arising out of our accurate the paynes that they required is man. The Paynes they are not the discussion arising out of our accurate the paynes that they required is man. The Paynes they are not the discussion arising out of our accurate the paynes they are not paynes the discussion arising out of our accurate the paynes the discussion arising out of our accurate the paynes the dis they they are accurate they required is man. The P United States it was desirable that the not find the situation favorable, and and Canada. The Payne-Aldrich tariff earnest desire to have a discussion on

Minister of Finance, whose speech on the trade agreement with th United States is published in this issue.

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able to the Dominion of Canada, the be if it can be brought about by the joint that Canada should not be placed un lay are absolutely free at any time to der the disadvantage of the maximum change the arrangement, and nobody gress of the United States, will work tariff, which if applied would unwill have any right to complain. out for the good of the Dominion and doubtedly have done harm on both we trust for the good of the United sides, would most certainly have done harm to large business interest Canada. - Beginning of Negotiations. 19 Out of the negotiations at that time has sprung the larger negoti-ations of a more recent date. We These negotiations, sir, may be said

were invited by the president and the tecretary of state, Mr. Knox, to take munication from the secretary state of the United States to Mr. Bryce, his Majesty's ambassador at p the greater question of a reciprocal some things in them which would hard- the people of the lower provinces, and trade arrangement. The arrangements, Washington, and the matter being one were made a year ago nearly - last March-were of such small and triffng character that nobody could have egarded them as a final adjustmnet our tariff question, and we readily

esponded to the suggestion the esponded to the suggestion of the president that we should meet him also be free in the United States. No Promise or Condition. A Common Rate of Duty.

Mr. Foster: Was it in any way one lift her out of the rather embarrassing cessions which we gave in a tariff sense there should be an undertaking, implied or expressed, that that action should be followed by negotiations for a trade treaty? Mr. Fielding: As a matter of con dition, no. There was no question understanding, arrangement, condition or suggestion as between Mr spondence which has been in the po ession of the House for the last ten

U. S. Came Down Farther.

Oats are made free. Cana Agricultural In that the arrangement could be made duction is 10 cents per bushel; the With regard to agricultural as useful and effective without the United States' 15 cents per bushel. ments, the House need not be re Flour is now to be dutiable at the of the strong desire on the part

ommon rate of 50 cents per barrel, western farmers to have better Canada's reduction is 10 cents a bar- on these articles. They would be rel the United States' reduction is have them free of duty; but, about equal to 70 cents per barrel. as I am to meet their Rough sawn lumber is made free. It frankly say to them that we d was already free in Canada, but in the think that it is fair. Like all United States, even under the Payne- they must be prepared to give Aldrich tariff, there was a duty of take; they must be prepared to continue, but if on reasonable trial it \$1.25 per thousand feet. The duty is their share in the burdens of removed and rough sawn lumber may country, and I believe that when exported free into the United States matter is fairly put to the far government and the parliament of the by the manufacturers of the Dominium. they will recognize that principle. do not propose to make agricul Coal and Flour.

implements free, but to make some ductions; and we trust that In the discussion of tariff items in the House in bygone years there were these may not be all the farmers two items which were commonly brackthey will be evidence of the desire The next point is that we have ar- eted together, strange as it may apthe Government to meet their views that free list. We have agreed upon a the early days of the duties on these far as possible without doing any justice to the industries of Canada. schedule containing a large number articles it was argued with much force of articles which are to be reciprocally that the coal duty was rather a bur-Reduced to Fifteen Per Cent. free, These are chiefty what are called den on the people of Ontario, and that We have a list of agricultural im natural products though there are the flour duty imposed a burden on ments, including mowers, reapers, We have a list of agricultural impl

harvesters. These were 171/2 per Ty be classified in that way. Some of these things are already free in Can. the people of the two sections should ada, but have been subject to duty in be willing to have these two duties. Mr. Brode and we now propose to reduce them to Mr. Broder (Dundas)-Is there any

change to be made in the valuation for the United States. We have been able imposed, each section profiting by that

to arrange that the United States shall policy. I shall not now go into duty? take off the duty, and, therefore, in- the discussion which took place Mr. Mr. Fielding: Our negotiations have stead of having what some of our hon-orable friends have sometimes called a to protect them together. We are lop sided free trade, there will be real making a small reduction in the duty free trade in this matter, and the things that are free in Ganada shall small reduction in the duty on coal of things that are free in Ganada shall small reduction in the duty on coal of things that are free in Ganada shall small reduction in the duty on coal of things have sometimes called a to protect them together. We are the customs authorities of the countries. Then there is a li-implements; cultivators, plows. not touched the question of valuation That must be left to the operation the customs authorities of the

eight cents a ton. The present duty on rows, horse-rakes, seed drills, the coal is 53 cents and we propose to ing machines, including wind-state A Common Rate of Duty. In another schedule we have pro-vided a rather numerous list of items on which there shall be a common rate of duty in both countries. A very com-mon criticism on the part of genti-men who have not viewed this matter as favorably as we would have wish-te d was: "If the United States want to make a tariff arrangement with you, let them come down to your rates you, let them come down to your rates of duty." It seemed to be taken for the rate. However that may be, our some of these things is 15 per question, the United States tar granted that that was not what the coal people, who were alarmed over and we have provided that part United States would do, but that is this reciprocity matter, will have to machines should be introduced exactly what we asked them to do, and bear a cut of 8 cents per ton on their same rate as the machine itse what they have agreed to do, respect- duty, and I hope, as one who has a the United States, where they h ing a large number of articles. They have not only come down to our rate, they will be able to stand it and connominal rate of 15 per cent. upon ricultural implements of but in some cases they have made they will be able to stand it and con time to do business at the old stand. class, it was provided that parts for these machines should

dutiable at the rate of 45 per cent. have provided that the machines the parts should bear the same of duty. Then portable engines, powers and traction engines for irposes, hay-loaders, potato-dig dder or feed cutters, grain-crus fanning mills, manure spreaders, v mills and parts thereof for re these are now dutiable in the U States at from 35 to 45 per cent., we have arranged that the Ameri duty should be reduced to 20 per co Paper and Pulp.

In what is co Chamberlain-Bayar tween Mr. Chambe Tupper on the one ard of the United in the year 1889, 1 for free fish being United States, and forth in that treat should give to the United States certa ileges, such as the our ports and obtain plies, and to ship their fish. The co were to be granted and cost to the U hange for the priv It was admitted the treaty would r but as there might

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that it would en regulation as to ound just cause of that set forth in The Fish There is one of 1 come to deal w ence and the scher very important bra industry, the fish has never enjoyed free fish in the U upon the condition grant the United ilar privileges, bu in the national wat was a condition treaty, and under satisfactory progr was made. There our country to-d much Importance fish that they wo der to obtain it, ican friends the Waters. We do represents the 'nat said to our Amer were willing to m shange of comm willing to show ou we could not disc all of giving the

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or the purpose of repared in the orefore one of our has large con-States and de: found itse f subthat what it rewas regarded by coal screened, and rate of '41 cents d against that, e duty of 14 cents hal be applied to kinds, including

at of coke. Coke at dutiable in the asked that it be ited States as well nd our American I think that th in the coal fields will be very glad cause coke is an have every reason quantities of coke olumbia into the this arrangement. anufactures. me of the items d before that they ducts, but in manufactured ar. her cases it will ve made some ree extent on manhave already inictions ar not e of the United Our manu r alarmed at the Americans. No ngnificent organiulation of capiadvance of us in anufacture. And in manufacturing at present to ss the line Bu educed rates of facilities for our nat we shall be ed States mar ers, whose | proday by a prohibi uraged to i send nto the United on them here rtly. We have at our manufac. should have a hat wire rods Canada, should States . and 1 fair charce of Uncle Sam and m our ments. cultural imple not be reminded the part of our templated. ve better terms would be grad to ity; but, anxious views, I must that we do not Like all others to give and repared to bear rdens of the that when the to the farmers at principle. We ake agricu tural o make some reust that while he farmers want of the desire of et their views as t doing any ines of Canada. en Per Cent ricultural impleers, reapers and re 17½ per cent., o reduce them to )-Is there any the valuation for legotiations have on of value tion the operation ditles of the two re is a list 'of ors, plows, har-ed drills, threshwind-stackers, ent. to 15 per lers, potato-digcutters, grain-lls, hay-tedders, on these the from 25 per the These are being made in ther side of the States tariff in is 15 per cent i that parts of troduced a: the In chine itself. here they had a r cent. upor ag-ts of certain led that repair ines should be 45 per cent. We machines and the same rate ole engines, horse engines for farm potato-diggers, grain-crushers, spreaders, wind-eof for repairs; le in the United 45 per cent., and at the American d to 20 per cent. Pulp. -take up the

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from every province and part of between the two governments Dominion of Canada." So the mat-"Washington, January 21, 1911. Dear stands in this way, that they will in their tariff as set forth in their respondence with us an item that se various grades of pulp and pa-should be made free if there be no

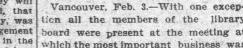
r should be made free if there be no respecting a reciprocal tariff arrange-gulations either in the form of an ment between the United States and United States ves ment between the United States and be \$1 per annum. Canada, and since carried on directly between representatives of the governincial regulations interfering with the hipments of pulpwood. Whenever hat condition arises they will make we are happy to say reached a stage

ons of this reciprocal arrange- this expectation on the part of both like manner the legislation on the part ment, but that both parties would governments would justify the time of Canada may contain a provision unerely and earnestly endeavor to and labor that have been employed in ilitate trade along the lines con- the maturing of the proposed measures. Nevertheless it is distinctly understood that we do not attempt to bind for the A Mutual Pledge. future the action of the United States It is provided that if any regulation congress or the parliament of Canada, found to work adversely either but that each of these authorities shall party would have the right make be absolutely free to make any change epresentations concerning and of tariff policy or of any other matter ch party pledged itself to the other covered by the present arrangement that it would endeavor to remov any that may be deemed expedient. We was look for the continuance of the are any regulation as to which there nd just cause of complaint. We have look for the couse either party is rangement, not because either party is that set forth in our correspondence. bound to it, but because of our con-The Fish Question. viction that the more liberal trade There is one other question before come to deal with the correspondpolicy thus to be established will be ence and the schedules. Lighter to a States and Canada as one which will very important branch of our national industry, the fish question, and canada happily prevailing, and promote the free happily prevailing, and promote the, as never enjoyed the advantage of commercial interests of both consree fish in the United States, except tries. The matrix provide of the state pon the condition that she should "5. As respects a considerable list of the free admission of fish of all bleached and unbleached, news print-into the United States markets. hamberlain-Bayard Treat, what is commonly called the berlain-Bayard treaty, made be-berlain-Bayard treaty ber berlain the place of shipment, we note be berlain-Bayard treaty berlain and shipment berlain treat and be berlain to modifications? The rank is commonly called, the part is commonly called, the

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the figures in the figures in the figures in the second statutes of chap-response of the generations. There are a few cases that the fee to be paid to the govern-that the fee to be paid to the govern-the owner or commander of any such the encode statutes of the sarged the sarged the sarged to the govern-the owner or commander of any such the gent to everything? Each Parity is Free. Beach Parity is Free. The fee to be paid to the sarged the sarged the sarged the sarged to the salge the four the sarged to the salge the four the sarged to the salge the four the sarged to everything? Each Parity is Free. The fee to commander of the sarged to the salge to t



that of the appointment of the new

librarian, R. W. Douglass. His salary

was fixed at \$160 per month, or a total

of \$1.920 a year. Of the thirteen mem-

bers of the staff nearly each one re

til the government of Canada are assured that corresponding legislation has been passed or will be passed by of state for the United States, and in the British preference-that is dimin- sending our commercial agents to the the congress of the United States. "Yours faithfully. (Signed W. S. Fielding, Wm. Paterson "The Honorable P. C. Knox, Sec retary of State, Washington, D. C." form. Fruit, Dairy Products and Vegetables Mr. Currie (Simcoe): Then I un-Mr. Burrell-Would the hon. gentleerstand this is not a treaty at all? man permit me to ask him how the Mr. Fielding: My honorable friend new arrangement affects fruit? quite correct. Mr. Fielding: When I read the Britain to Share. schedules my hon, friend will, find, that fruit is made reciprocally free. Mr. Sproule: What about dairy products? Mr. Fielding: Dairy products are Mr. Monk: What about garden pro- whether the lowering of daties which Mr. Fleiding: Vegetagles are free,

of Canada has received our Mr. Fielding: It is neither a treaty say, that we remain absolutely free to careful consideration. We have indeed nor a convention in the technical sense, make the rate of the British preference desired to broaden the trade between our The agreement is to be found in the as low as we like. If the effect of any neighbors and ourselves; we have desired letter addressed by my colleague and Government item is what my honorable to find larger markets for our products. myself to Mr. P. C. Knox, secretary friend says, to diminish to some extent. We are doing that all the time; we are Mr. Knox's reply, these two documents ishing the proportion although not being those which I have just read changing the rate-then, if we want to These are the only documents that ex- give Great Britain a greater preference press the arrangement in any shape all we have to do is to reduce the British preferential rate. That is all. The Degree of Preference. Mr. Foster-The point I want to get at-and I will tell the Finance Minister why I want to get that down clear-we know the Prime Minister has declared tory over our American friends. That, or mould be a smal lreturn for the good Mr. Borden: I would like to ask view in the negotlations of this treaty spirit in which they have met us. I dewhether the proposed arrangement was that, whatever happened, the Bricovers any articles which are import-tish preference would not be interfered ad to any extent from Britain or any with. That is the point I am leading sire to say that throughout these negoti covers any articles which are any with. That is the point I am leading has given us abunuant reason to friendly of the British possessions, and if so, up to. The Finance Minister will not arrangement. He will carry into his com-

ceived recognition from the board by uttermost ends of the earth to seek for receiving a raise in salary, which business: why not seek it from the 92 means an increase in the total salary millions of people who live side by side roll of \$2,500, which brings up the list with us? At present this arrangement is one which we feel we can sincerely com-extra help for the holiday season was mend to the judgment of this House and also considered and it was decided to of the people of Canada. ask the city for \$200 to cover this. Commendable Spirit Shown The total of the estimates for the We do not present it to the House as year, including salaries, amounted to emething in which we have won a vic- the sum of \$21,289,60. There was an increase almost all round.

FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION.

Vancouver, Feb. 3.-There was a large of the British possessions, one states which say they will keep the British prefer-have been granted to the United States ence intact, but he says, as everybody is to be extended to Great Britain and British possessions? Mr. Fielding-Of course, as a gen-istating on that article. But if there is a possession is course, as a gen-ter of the British prefer-ment is leg-istating on that article. But if there is a possession is course, as a gen-ter of the British possession is course. The british possesses to bring it to a successful issue, and I know he will make attendance at the annual meeting the Fish and Game Preservation Asrociation. The chief business transact-

safely he trusted in the hands of the men that we have made so good a bargain who created it? Mr. Foster-I am not particularly interthat Congress should not approve of it:

In the past friendly arrangements have

ested now as to who created it or what been made with the United States govern-created it.

Nanaimo, Feb. 3.-The death occur-

red on Wednesday at the home of her

