as fresh fruit may be eaten at meal, so "Fruit-a-tives" may be every night for 20 years or

vith the greatest benefit.
absolute safety of "Fruit-ahas been a great factor in its s. Those who suffered with c troubles such as Constipation. osia, heumatism, etc., naturally number of boxes of "Fruit-a-

ecame better, they found instead of being compelled to inere decreasing it, and gradually a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. ders, or sent on receipt of price wit-a-tives Limited. Ottawa.

START WORK ON BRIDGE SOON

Wardell Asked for Opinion egarding Structure for Second Narrows

rth Vancouver, Sept. 13.-The dirs of Burrard Inlet Tunnel & evidently leaving ge Company are fort untried further matters construction on the bridge at nd Narrows at the earliest possible Several meetings of the direct-have been held of late, at which ers of importance have been con-

is understood upon excellent auof a bridge of the semi-high level the floor of which would be fiftyeet above high-water mark. It is ight that while some kind of a draw would be necessary in such a ge, yet the instances in which its would be required would be very inasmuch as mearly all the ves-which would have occasion to pass oridge would be able to pass under

exact type of draw span to be descent to the waterfront on the shore, from a height of fifty-five would not be in any way a diffi-problem. It is reported that Mr. ell who designed and superintendthe construction of the Fraser river age and who has acted in the same ty with respect to bridges in the ned until the several municipalis subscribing to the cost of the dge have appointed their representa-

hen the plans are completed it will necessary to forward them to Otnt after which it is the intention to ward copies to England and other ces in order that the largest and companies may have opportunity

. DENIS BRINGS BIG SHIPMENT OF SALMON

To-morrow-Both Steamers Leave Vancouver for North Friday

(From Wednesday's Daily.) to thousand dases of salmon were ded to-day from the Boscowits ner St. Denis. which returned from timaat. Bella Coola and way ports st night. Altogether 8,865 cases were ought south, most of which will be ipped to Great Britain on the Holt er Antilochus, sailing from here on

She brought down 12 saloon and steerage passengers. After loading a big shipment of gennorthern points the freight for Den's will leave here to-morrow. e Vadso, which is due here to-morwill also leave to-morrow night, th steamers departing for the north

The St. Denis had an uneventful

m Vancouver on Friday. e is scarcely an individual in their k himself a respectable

IQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M.,
75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada,
3cferences as to Dr. McTaggart's pro-

nal standing W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario, N. Burwash, D.D., President Vic-

College. Teefy, President of St. College Right Rev. J. F Sweety, Bishop of To-

McTaggart's vegetable remedies for iquor and to bacco habits are health-incorposive home treatments, safe, inexpensive home treatments, safe, inexpensive home treatments, and a certain business, and a certain Dr. McTaggart'

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

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GIRL CONFESSES DOUBLE MURDER

ADMITS SHE KILLED FATHER AND BROTHER

Axe After They Had Beaten

cumes Leased Wire.)

an axe, and then learning the deed and brother would discover the deed and tell of it, she killed him also. The screams of the little girl brought sided and began the hazardous flight across the mountains.

Simple pass, with an altitude of 6,700 bleeding and semi-conscious, her father bleeding and semi-conscious was lying near her and her brother was found not far away. The father regained consciousness and the few words he managed to speak confirmed the belief that a man had attacked his daughter and then had beaten him.

Simplon pass, with an altitude of 6,700 feet, lies directly in the course set for the airships. Both Chavez and Weyman soared back and forth until they had reached about 7,000 feet, when almost simultaneously they started on their perilous flight.

then had beaten him. did not know who struck him, and they think the first blow probably rendered him unconscious, and that the blows that were rained on his head afterward the other aviators to postpone their flights.

and she was closely questioned. Under the cross-examination she broke down and told the story of her attack on her father and brother. She said that the father and brother. She said that the had beaten her severely. She is hysterical to-day and under the care of a physician.

Both father and brother lived for several hours after they had been struck by the little girl. J. W. Shepherd never regained consciousness. Both suffered restures of the skyll. fractures of the skull.

TYPHOID FEVER. (Special to the Times.)

Brandon, Sept. 19. Typhoid fever apbetter facilities for taking care of pa- hour. The route is along the

MAYOR GAYNOR MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Will Probably Accept the Democratic Nomination for State of New York

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, Sept. 19.—That Mayor W Gaynor, now recovering from the effects of a shot fired at him on the deck of the liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, will accept the gubernatorial nomination if it is presented to him at the coming Democratic state convention is the belief of politicians here based on letters that Gaynor has writ- crop, estimated September 1st, as fol-

ten to his political friends. "I must carefully consider the mat-

m my own desires, but wholly as to month and 59,043.045 last year, what is right and best for others," said the mayor in a letter addressed to the ed with 189,352,235 reported last month the insists that the hazard of ships what is right and best for others," said Hungary, 198,682,118 bushels, compar president of a political club in Buffalo. and 125,363,286 last year. Mayor Gaynor to-day, seen by a representative of the United Press, declined to say whether he expected to decline the nomination if it is given by the presentation in the second possible processes and not to discuss the second processes and not to discuss the second processes and not to discuss the second processes and processes are to discuss to the second processes and processes are to discuss the second processes and processes are to the second processes and the second processes are to the second processes and the second processes are to the second processes and the second processes are to the second processes and the second processes are to the second processes are to the second processes and the second processes are to the second processes and the second processes are to the second processes are to the second processes and the second processes are to the second proce him. He preferred he said, not to dis- year. cuss such a probability at all.

it is predicted that one of the hardest fights in New York for years will take place at the coming elections. It is conceded that Gaynor is very strong, and that his forced absence from public life the past few months will tend to strengthen rather than weaken him in he eyes of the public

COBALT SHIPMENTS.

(Special to the Times.) Cooalt, Ont., Sept. 17.—Shipments of increase of 486,708, or 28.7 per cent. as compared with 1,698,575 in 1900. This mounted to 915,129 pounds, or 5471/2 from January 1st now total 45,392,421 pounds, or 22.651 tons.

PROPOSED STRIKE FUND.

TRY TO FLY OVER THE ALPS

TWO AVIATORS START

Fractures Skulls of Victims With Birdmen Confident They Will Be Able to Reach Milan From Brieg, Switzerland

Newkirk, Okla., Sept. 19.—Posses seeking the man who was reported to ave attacked little Ebby Alice Shepherd, 13, and beat her father, Taylor shepherd, and her brother, J. W. Sheperd to death, were called in to-day then the little girl tearful and hysterical controls. when the little girl, tearful and hysterical, confessed that she had killed them. the most hazardous task ever set for According to the confession, the little airmen. While six other aviators who According to the conjession, the fartastic girl sobbed out to-day the fantastic tory she told of assault and murder peting for the prize that has been of-

hen had beaten him.

Those who heard the few words that mark the first twenty-seven miles of Shepherd uttered believe to-day that he did not know who struck him, and they

For hours the girl lay unconscious, and then when she regained her senses she told of an attack that had been made on her. When she repeated her story there were some discrepancies, and she was closely questioned. Under the cross-commission of the cross-commission of the cross-commission. IN PAVOR OF

of the aviators. As the crow flies, it is about 75 miles from the starting point. According to the rules of the contest, the flight may be made at any time between to-day and September 26 but it must not occupy more than one pears to be on the increase in this dis- day. To successfully negotiate Simptrict. The percentage of deaths, how-ever, is smaller than usual owing to be maintained for more than a half

trip but six considered the feat so hazardous as to be foolhardy to-day,

ESTIMATE OF THE WORLD WHEAT CROP

Monthly Report is Issued by the International Institute of Agriculture

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 19.-A cablegram received from the International Institute of Agricultural gives the yield of wheat

Conditions in Great Britain 90 against With the probability that Gaynor will 101 August 1st; Germany, August 15th, wead the New York Democratic ticket, winter wheat 2.5 against 2.3; July 15th, spring wheat, 2.7 against 2.6; Austria, work train near here. They were driv-August 15th, 2.08 compared with 2.5 on July 15th.

CHICAGO'S POPULATION.

Now Ranks as Second City in the United States and Fourth in the World.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—The copulation of Chicago is 2,185,283, an Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict nouncement leaves Chicago ranking tons, divided among nine mines. Larose in population as the second city of the was the big shipper, with Nipissing United States and the fourth in the second and Contiagas third. Shipments world. Chicago has almost doubled its ion since 1890, when the figures Were 1.099.850

Monfreal, Sept 19.—The question of rairing a strike fund was under discussion at Saturday's session of the canadian Federation of Labor. The peared in court to-day. The charge resolution committee recommended that the per capita tax be increased from the total control of the peared in the general fund of be used in the general fund of be used in the general fund of be used in the general fund a strike fund was under discussion at Saturday's session of the classing of the ringing of a bell while passing from five their cents per month, all indictment followed the trouble which the state paid out in expensely against the proposition.

Supral degates spoke a corrulation of the saturday and killed of the engine for the trial on a charge of criminal libel, Governor Beryl F. Carroll, of Iowa, appared was brought by John Cownle, formerly that the pear capita tax be increased was brought by John Cownle, formerly a member of the board of control. An indictment followed the trouble which the conduct of the general fund occurred in connection with the conduct of the smergency brakes to properly an increase of a little occurred in a flet of nearly \$900,800 accrued to the The two men were shot by Joe and Vincentio Rossa, brothers, the police was protein that the control of the say, after they had refused to engage was prought the control of the say, after they had refused to engage was prought the control of the say, after they had refused to engage was prought the control of the say, after they had refused to engage was prought the control of the say, after they had refused to engage was prought the control of the control of the say, after they had refused to engage was prought the control of the say, after they had refused to engage was prought the control of the two men were shot by Joe and Vincentio Rossa, brothers, the police recommendation that the proposition of the two men were shot by Joe and Vincentio Rossa, brothers, the police recommend that the passing of mental was prought the control of the two mental vincent

ON PERILOUS FLIGHT

(Times Leased Wire.) was fabricated to cover her own terrible deed, when, angered because they had beaten her, she stole up behind her father and beat him to death with back by a fierce gale that was blowing an axe, and then fearing that her at an altitude of about 1,000 feet. Later

and most picturesque part of the coun Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19 .- "Fighting Bob" Evans is in Seattle to-day, and

and refused to attempt the flight.

alone it would pay the government.
"It has been figured," said he, "that the cost of a fleet of 100 battleships would not exceed one-tenth of 1 per cent. of the property within reach of 12-inch guns on the Atlantic coast."

Italy, 165,346,656 bushels, compared ter in the near future," wrote Gaynor to the secretary of the coming Sara-Roumania, 108,853,211 bushels,

"I must inform myself and act not pared with 107,886,633 reported las

Savelberg was fatally injured by

GOVERNOR ON TRIAL.

SHIP WRECKED: THIRTEEN MISSING

BIG PACIFIC FLEET

INTERVIEWED AT SEATTLE

Is Warm Supporter of Proposal to

Build Large Number of Bat-

tleships

(Times Leased Wire.)

declares that he is a warm supporter

of the plan for a big fleet of battleships

As a proof of the insurance value of

exposed to the sea could not be rented

Even after the Panama canal is com-

United States should still keen a ber-

passing through the canal during

entire fleet on the Atlantic coast.

EMERGENCY BRAKES

war would be too great to risk the

RUN OVER BY TRAIN.

Hitchcock Sask, Sept. 19.-H Brown

m Melita, Man., was killed, and A.

young Englishman who came he

After Investigating Fatality

Near Hitchcock, Sask.

(Special to the Times.)

Hitchcock, Sask., Sept. 19.—Several

work train on Friday stated that they

the admiral contends, the

for the Pacific.

pleted,

"FIGHTING BOB" EVANS

UNCLE SAM NOW COMES A-KNOCKING AT THE DOOR.

Melbourne, Sept. 19.-The British ship Carnarvon Bay, from Liverpool June 15 for Sydney, has been wrecked on King's Isl-

The captain and 17 men have been picked up, but a second boat with 13 men aboard is misalng.

ADMIRALTY CHANGES PLANS OF CRUISERS

admiral declares that as insurance ment Delay Work on Vessels feder

for the Navy

Special to the Times.) battleships he pointed out that at the asked for permission to tender for the quitting in spite of the efforts of the beginning of the Spanish-American construction of vessels for the Canawar, property along the Atlantic sea dian navy have not yet had an opporcoast depreciated in value and houses tunity of inspecting the plans. This the unions, it is believed, and antiis due to the fact that the Admiralty union sentiment which has been crys Taking up the protection afforded along the Pacific coast defences and the Bristol cruisers and the improved talizing among the mine owners may show itself in a general lockout order, forts, the admiral characterized a fort river type of destroyers and has sugas a sign for a hostile fleet to steer clear gested that Canada would do well to

THRESHING WHEAT.

(Special to the Times.) Brandon, Sept. 19.—Great progre was made in the work of threshing last week and returns are much more sat-isfactory than expected previously. The crop is easy to handle and there Hague conference, died Saturday night, are plenty of threshing outfits. The M. Nelidoff was stricken with apo-

NEWSPAPER PROPRIETOR DEAD.

St. John, Sept. 19.-Gabriel Marchand, ing over a crossing where the view o I. P. P., proprietor of the Canada in 1903, and was president of the sec the track was obstructed by snow Francais, was attacked by indigestion ond Hague Peace conference in 1907. hortly after dinner Friday and died Saturday afternoon. Mr. Marchand, who was in his 51st year, was a son of the late Hon. F. G. Marchand, premier FAILED TO WORK of Quebec from 1897 to 1900 and for many years leader of the Liberal party

TECHNICAL COMMISSION.

Winnipeg, Sept. 19.—The Manitoba government has appointed a technical nmission headed by Minister of Education Coldwell, and consisting of twenty-two persons, representing la-bor, manufacturers, educationalists, the vitnesses at the inquest of Herbert agricultural colleges and social work-Brown who was killed by a C. P. R. ers.

WELSH MINERS DISOBEY LEADERS

TWELVE THOUSAND MEN ARE ON STRIKE

Mine Owners May Order Lock-Out of Twenty Thousand Employees

(Times Leased Wire.) Cardiff, Wales, Sept. 19.—Twelve housand miners from the Cambrian collieries trust struck to-day. This plying coal to the British navy. The As to the expense of a large fleet, the Suggests That Canadian Govern- strikers in walking out violated the or ders of the leaders of the unions. The NEW PRESS SERVICE ing locking out 200,000 men as a result

of the trouble, If this action is taken by the mine owners, one of the most serious lab Ottawa, Sept. 19.—Builders who have may begin. The action of the men in heads of their organization to keep them at work, gives the operators chance to make a winning fight agains

brought on the grounds of alleged vic lation of contracts. The labor situation throughout Eng land is regarded somewhat critical, and the strike has caused wide comment and is receiving close attention from

all parts of England. RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR DEAD.

Paris, Sept. 19.-Alexander Ivan to France and president of the second only difficulty is the lack of harvesters. plexy while passing through Munich on August 8th. He was born in St. Petersburg in 1836. He was one of the sign ers of the treaty of San Stefano, which ended the Russian-Turkish war. H was appointed ambassador to France

OF FEUD AT SEATTLE

One Dead and Another Fatally Wounded-One Man Held by the Police

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 19.-Joseph

Rossa is held to-day to answer charge of murder following the cul mination of a vendetta feud last night when Joe Bocatro was shot dead and

INVESTIGATING LONDON MURDER

FURTHER EVIDENCE AT CORONER'S INQUEST

Witness Says Typist Told Her Believed Board Will Be Unani-Mrs. Crippen Threatened to Leave Husband

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, Sept. 19.—The inquest into the death of the person whose body was found in the basement of the home of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, and which the police believe is that of Belle Elmore Crippen, actress and wife of the American dentist, was resumed to-day. Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard, who was first called into the case and who trailed Crippen and his typist, Ethel Clare Leneve, to Montreal, was a witness to-day.

(From Monday's Daily.)

What is expected to prove the most interesting feature of the proceedings at this evening's meeting of the city council is the incident of the presentation by Ald. Humber of a resolution asking for the reconsideration of the decision arrived at last Monday, that an investigation be held to-morrow evening into the charges preferred against the city engineer. The aldernance of the proceedings at this evening's meeting of the city council is the incident of the presentation by Ald. Humber of a resolution asking for the reconsideration of the decision arrived at last Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Stratton, an intimate friend of Mrs. Crippen, was one of the first witnesses. She testified that Mrs. Crippen had once undergone an operation which produced a scar similar to that found on the body discovered in the successful performance of the duties attaching to his office, be accepted. It is anticipated that the motion to this end will be supported by all the addermen the Islington house.

The inspector Dew was the next witness. The inspector, as terse and mysterious as ever, practically repeated the testimony given in the Bow street police court. He said that he had been called into the case early and heard Dr. Crippen's story. He did not believe the street. The solicitor, it will be recalled, advises that it will be recalled.

That Ethel Clare Leneve was wait- case will be brought on at once, as the ing for a chance to step into the place held by Mrs. Crippen was the testi-should be taken in hand and pushed to nony of Mrs. Emily Jackson, who lived completion with the least possible de-

near the Crippens.

"Before Belle disappeared," Mrs.
Jackson testified, "Mile. Leneve told me that she and the doctor were 'only waiting for Mrs. Crippen to fulfill her | Electric Train Strikes Buggy.-One threat to leave the doctor so he could get a divorce." Mrs. Jackson said the typist had told

orce from his actress-wife. "I visited Mile. Leneve occasionally before the disappearance of Mrs. Crippen," the witness continued. "On these visits I found her tearful and depress-ed. She said she realized the embar-Boyers on the Los Angeles-Pacific elecrassing position she was in whenever she saw the Crippens. They quarrelled The three women were driving across

told her Mrs. Crippen had threatened to leave her husband for another man. The husbands of the women, who were to leave her husband for another man. The witness testified that she had not distance, saw the accident name of the man with whom Mrs. Crip- the crossing by a clump of trees. pen threatened to fly. She testified further that she visited the Crippen KILLED IN HOME home two months after Mrs. Crippen had disappeared and that the house

smelled musty. FOR AUSTRALIA

disputes of recent years in England House of Representatives Decides to Grant Subsidies to Independ-

ent Association

(Special to the Times.) Sydney, Australia, Sept. 19.-The has agreed to grant subsidies to the screams aroused him and running to has agreed to grant subsidies to the Independent Press Cable Association of Australia. Under the new arrangement the Commonwealth pays £2,000 for the first year, £2,000 for the second year and £1,500 for the third year. At least him three times while they clinched, six thousand words of cable service each shot taking effect, and though the are to be transmitted each week from Europe or Africa, and Australian newspapers are to be entitled to become subscribers to the service at rates varying from £1,000 down to £300 per annum. ciation must transmit to Australia any information supplied to its agents coverd clues which ended in the arrest

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC ABATING. Rats in Odessa Declared to Have Started Plague,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.-Reports rom Russia, Italy and Germany to the public health and marine hospital service indicate that the epidemic of holera is abating.

Advices say there is little doubt but that the present epidemic originated in Odessa and that rats were the cause.

plague into Italy. A party of Russian when they used the vessels at a pubic well for washing clothing. The infection quickly spread.

From Russia the officers trailed the

CIGARETTE SMOKING.

Customs Returns Show Large Increas

CITY COUNCIL AND ENGINEER

NO. 74.

HUMBER RESOLUTION COMES UP TO-NIGHT

mous in Accepting Mr. Smith's Proposition

(From Monday's Daily.)

the proposition of Mr. Smith, that he

all the aldermen. Inspector Dew was the next witness. A large number of local imp pen's story. He did not believe the story, he said, but added that at that time he had no suspicion Mrs. Crippen had been murdered. Later, he said, after Dr. Crippen had disappeared became convinced that Mrs. Crippen had been murdered, and that the body found in the Crippen home was that of the former actress. ing its consent to this procedure the

FATALITY ON CROSSING. Woman Killed and Two Others

ner repeatedly that she and the doctor neer repeatedly that she and the doctor need to marry if he could secure a Frank N. Leidel is dead, Mrs. Stephen Kaielen, wife of a Southern Pacific

frequently," she said, "and she de-clared she was afraid that she caused struck by a three car Beach express. The buggy was demolished and the Mrs. Jackson testified that the typist | three occupants were hurled many feet. walking ahead of the buggy a short

The approaching cars were hidden at

BY NEGRO BURGLAR

Chicago Railwayman Shot to Death-Suspect Captured After Fight

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, Sept. 19.-Clarence Hiller, chief elerk of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, was shot to death to-day by a negro burglar. Hiller lived in one of the fashionable shore dis-Australian House of Representatives tricts. Early to-day his daughter's men struggled together for a few minutes longer, Hiller slipped from the negro's grasp and dropped to the floor. The Hiller family were aroused by the scuffle and the shots, and the police were summoned. Before daylight detectives were on the scene and disin Lordon by the high commissioner of of William Jones, colored. Jones resist-Commonwealth. rested him. He was taken to the police station, where he is being held pending an investigation, and will be ques-tioned closely by the police. An inquest over Hiller's death will be held to-day. Hiller is well known in railroad cir-

cles here and was wealthy. IMPRISONMENT AND FINE.

Sentence Passed on Former Secretary.
Treasurer of "Sugar Trust." New York, Sept. 19.-Chas. R. Heike. secretary-treasurer of the "sugar trust," was to-day sentenced to eight months' imprisonment and fined gypsies, fleeing from the police, carried \$5,000 by Judge Martin of the federal t there and started the epidemic court. The imprisonment is to be

served at Blackwell's Island. A stay of sentence pending appeal was granted and Heike's bond was reduced to \$15,000.

ITALIAN LOTTERY.

PAYROLL IS A LARGE ONE

\$70,000 PER MONTH PAID AT JORDAN RIVER

Expenditure to Date of Half Million Dollars.

the work of installing the immense from a tour of the district in the electrical generating plant at Jordan neighborhood of Cowichan Lake says river for the Vancouver Island Power the farmers are badly off for facilities Company, a subsidiary concern of the for marketing their fruit. He was B. C. Electric Railway Company, and talking to one farmer who showed him there is every indication that the project will be completed early in the coming year, in accordance with the grower replied that he would be coming year, in accordance with the calculations which were made previous to the commencement of the undertaking. Some delays have been experienced in securing delivery of pipes, otherwise it would be possible to record even greater progress.

Some idea of the immensity of the project will be gathered when it is stated that there is now a force of no less than 725 men being steadily employed at the site of the power house. It is computed that the company has

ployed at the site of the power house. It is computed that the company has expended to date the sum of \$600,000 and that the greater proportion of this amount has been paid out in wages. The payroll averages \$70,000 per month. The bulk of this huge expenditure has been contributed to the upbuilding of any co-operative movement.

Victoria, as here all the supplies are In the opinion of the Times' infor purchased and the men employed make the city their headquarters. Only a small proportion of the total expenditure has thus far been for machinery matter of a fruit growers' exchange.

Many thousands of dollars had to be to the actual work on the installation of the power house and system.

PROSPECTOR IS IN

PITIFUL PLIGHT

Man Who Shot Wife to End Her Sufferings Threatened With Loss of Reason

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, Sept. 17 .- After having wife to put an end to her suffering when she met with a fatal ac-

McDowell granted the plea of his wife to end her agony when she fell from a trail in the Cascade mountains, ene day's trip from the nearest habita-tion. She was mortally crushed but onscious, and until McDowell shot her suffered intense pain.

McDowell returned to Calgary, where are completely wrecked

RACE FOR NATIONAL

Entry Will Break Endurance Record

(Times Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 17.-Nine bal ons will sail away this afternoon in the national championship race. Four others, a little later, will start in the "free for all" race. The big gas bags ill be loosed from their moorings at 3

A brisk wind is blowing to-day toward the northwest, and if it continues and the upper air currents are following the same course, the racers will be carried out over the great lakes.

S. Louis Von Phul, piloting the "Million Population Club," the St. Louis although it was late and a process entrant, is the favorite in the hational race. Von Puhl has sailed in many of through the main streets of the the big races and is considered one of The victory caused great glee here owthe most expert pilots in the country. This is the first race in which it has shield before the final in Saskatoon has been entered. It was especially con- been played. structed with a number of minor changes in design, made at the sug- TWO MEN MURDERED gestion of Von Phul, who believes that the monster bag will break the endurance record, staying in the air longer than any balloon that has ever bee

HAS NOT RESIGNED.

San Francisco Chief of Police Denies He Will Retire on Pension

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 17.—"I have not resigned," said Chief of Police day scouring the White mountains for San Francisco, Cair, Sept. 11.—Posses are tonot resigned," said Chief of Police
day scouring the White mountains for
the murderers of Fred Kibbe and Geo.
Hillpot, well known Globe business
morning papers that the chief has
handed in his resignation and will retire on a pension, Martin himself declares has done nothing of the kind.

that I have not handed in any resig- early to-day. It is believed the murnation to anybody, and have not been deposed, and therefore I am still chief line.

PLEASED WITH RECEPTION.

London, Sept. 17 .- The Boy Scouts and Cadets who have returned from a visit to Canada speak warmly of their reception there. The Imperial Cadet Association proposes to extend in 1911 in-

FINE FRUIT OF THE ISLAND

FARMERS HANDICAPPED IN MARKETING PRODUCT

Large Force of Men Employed Growers in Cowichan Lake District Realize Need of Co-Operative Movement.

Excellent progress is being made on A gentleman who has just returned

managed by a thoroughly competen The undertaking has proved one of business man. It has been his experi great difficulty owing to the exceeding-ity rough and broken topographical fea-stances the growers are by tempera tures of the country where the site for the power house has been chosen.

Many thousands of dollars had to be consequence is that when they, indiexpended in land-clearing preparatory vidually, send shipments to cities they to the actual work on the installation and themselves at the mercy of the middleman, who buys as cheaply as he can and sells at the highest figure the

market will stand. It ought to be possible, it is argued, for the growers to co-operate and early in the season be able to compute with reasonable accuracy the number of boxes of apples they will be able to ship, reporting the same to the busi-ness manager, who could then arrange for carload shipments. In this way the marketing would be systematized and the best prices obtained.

The matter is one of some importance in view of the certainty that with the development of the Island by the extension of railroads the fruit-producing area will in the very near future be very materially increased. It may be cident miles from the aid of a physician, James McDowell, a prospector and miner, is under the care of a physician here and is threatened with added that it is the opinion of the Times' informant that the country

> WANT TO "PLAY THE GAME." New York Says Downfall Is Due to

"Money Craze." New York, Sept. 17.-After refusing

"You breathe it and live it; pected. he said. you see it; you talk it when you awake, and dream it when you sleep. "I hope they will send me to prison. I believe they will. There, if anywhere in the world, the atmosphere one has to breathe will be a bit different.

VISITORS WELCOMED.

won the championship of the province by beating Regina. A crowd gathered U. S. TO REORGANIZE at the depot to welcome the winners, was formed, headed by a band, going ing to the action of Regina in going to Toronto to compete for the People's

WHILE HUNTING

Number of Posses Are Searching for Murderers in Mountains

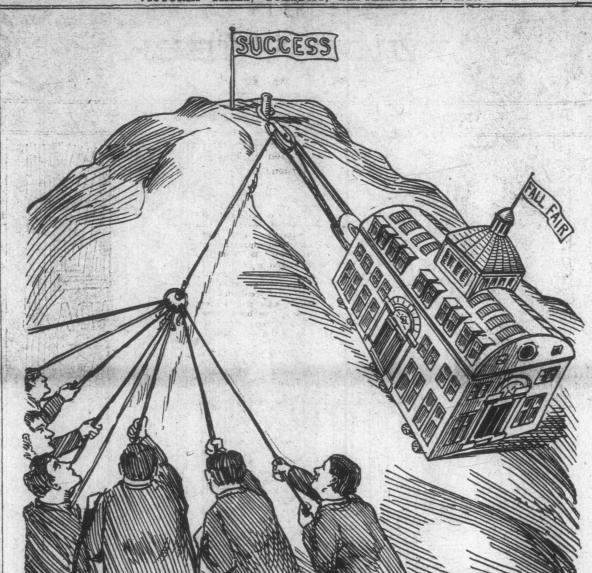
in Arizona

clares he has done nothing of the kind, tense as a result of the murders. Sheriff Thompson is hunting for the in the art of warfare. "I ought to know," continued the

> Though the crime occurred in one of the most isolated parts of the state, the authorities believe that they will officers but of specialists, who are greatly needed. The rest of the Nathard with border line and the control of the state, and the state of the stat the border line.

INVITED TO TORONTO.

Toronto, Sept. 17 .- Cardinal Vannu-



A LONG PULL, A STRONG PULL AND A PULL ALTOGETHER!

TRIBESMEN IN BORDER WARFARE

TWO THOUSAND KILLED OR WOUNDED

Fought Between Rivals in Arabia

(Times Leased Wire.) have been killed or wounded in a battle Nationalists, 52; Unionists, 36; Inde-

ceived here to-day from Constantinople. confirmed. For several minutes after the forestry service.

received. Another engagement is ex-The battle occurred near the border south and west of the city of Medina.

TOUR OF BANKERS

Winnipeg, Sept. 17.—Eight train loads Union house of assembly there were any reasonable method of preventing of bankers, delegates to the American the contests for the provincial councils. A bill probably will be introduced Prince Albert, Sak., Sept. 17.—A royal water to saanich only in bulk.

Welcome awaited the Prince Albert when last night when the way home in October. Two trains councils being non-party bodies, but right to name officers to patrol and water to saanich only in bulk.

Councillor Grant (Saanich) als

COAST DEFENCES

Strengthening of National Guard Included in Scheme Now Under Consideration

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 .- A gization of the defence of the Pacific coast, from fortifications to the National Guard, is being considered by the general staff of the United States army. Startling disclosures of the lack o preparedness for defence are expected in response to a resolution which Congressman McLachlan of California in- berg, a Norwegian laborer, is locked up

reserve whose members on retirement will be given an honorable army dis-It is intended to encourage re-enlist-

tional Guard will be enlisted as reserves and will be given a small monthly stipend. They will be required to sociation proposes to extend the train sociation proposes the entire Pacific coast is virtual.

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BOTHA RESIGNS PREMIERSHIP

THREE SOUTH AFRICAN MINISTERS DEFEATED

Government Only On Its Own

Terms Johannesburg, Sept. 17.—The position

Milan, Sept. 17.-Two thousand Arabs of the parties in South Africa now:

Sixteen of the seventeen Orangia seats all the burnings of all slashings. It is have gone solidly and the Orange unit said that many of the fires of the preswill probably refuse to support the ent season were caused by the caregovernment except on its own terms, lessness of owners of slashings and by to the board strongly were that the each of the 16 being pledged to extend camp fires.

Bankers' Convention at Los Angeles, Most people in South Africa agreed as providing for the establishment of fire will pass through western Canada on to the desirability of these provincial districts and giving timber owners the football team last night, when they and the balance will only come as far a provincial question, party contests would be taxed pro rata upon hold- a few remarks in support of the case were inevitable if Hertzogism, with ings. its corollary of Dutch ascedency, was to be successfully fought. Party lines, however, were not so well defined as CAMPAIGN AGAINST n the case of the general elections, the divergencies being mostly in the ences. The candidates, too, were of lesser political prominence.

LABORER ACCUSED OF STEALING GOLD DUST

Arrested When Leaving Seattle Assay Office and Will Be Taken to Nome

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 17 .- John Ty-

in the county jail and will be taken

General Leonard Woods, of the staff, back to Nome, Alaska, to answer to not enough officers to instruct civilians former employees of the Pioneer Company. Yesterday he walked into the lo chief, discussing the matter to-day. "It is planned by the general staff to begin by making the National Guard dict so many excellent newspaper stories, but the truth of the matter is boring sections took up the man hunt hope to accomplish this by creating a paid \$14,345 for the dust, and as he left known to the Pioneer people, and the detective agency had been

ested himself in his behalf. POPULATION OF NEW ORLEANS.

Tyberg since his arrival in Seattle.

Tyberg protests his innocence, an

the Norwegian vice-consul has inter-

FOREST FIRES **EXTINGUISHED**

RAINFALL GENERAL IN PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Another Battle Will Probably Be Orange Unit Will Support the Oregon Legislature to Deal With These had been installed by a special arrangement with the municipality, the Question of Fire War-

(Times Leased Wire.)

Portland, Ore., Sept. 17.—The general a moral responsibility to supply the rain storm sweeping over the Pacific municipality with water. fought between warring tribesmen in the Vilayet of Bassorah, in Asiatic Turkey, according to a dispatch resigns the premiership of the Union is

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Rothbarth borrowed the money, he said, for experimental purposes. He wanted to play "the game" as he be-lieved great financiers play it.

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SPANISH PREMIER

Clericals Are Preparing for Demonstration Throughout Spain Next Month

Madrid, Sept. 17 .- Monsignor Vico the papal nuncio at Madrid, has re-

turned from Searazus after a month's stay at the summer resort and with his reappearance in the capital the organization of the clerical campaign against Premier Canalejas is proceeding with renewed activity. Great preparations under the direct

tion of priests are being made for the

RUN OVER BY TRAIN.

St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 17.-Roy Mc Taggert, M. C. R., fireman, while takthe office a Pinkerten agent placed him ing a short cut through the yards last under arrest. The loss of the dust was backing up to the roundhouse and had bly one of instruction, is for the purboth legs and arm cut off. He died in the hospital four hours later. McTagce, and gert was 35 years of age and lived with people east. his widowed mother.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

SAANICH WANTS MORE WATER

GROWING NEEDS OF ADJACENT DISTRICT

City of Victoria Asked to Co-Operate in Matter of Distribution System.

That it is desirable that steps should That it is desirable that steps should be taken at once to increase the water supply facilities in South Saanich municipality, that there should be hearty co-operation between Victoria and the municipality to that end, and that the municipality to that end, and that the best of reason for believing that the cuestion presents no insuperable obstaquestion presents no insuperable obsta-cles to an easy adjustment, were conclusions arrived at on Friday, when a conference was held between the streets committee of the city council and a deputation representing South

Heeve Nichoison presented the case for the municipality in a brief speech. He thought the members of the council were all agreed that the district which he had the honor to represent had hardly been fairly treated in the matter supply. As the case was, ter of education, was communicated of a water supply. As the case was, ter of education, was communicated the municipality found itself in the with this morning and asked if the reposition of having to take what was port had yet been received.

Dr. Young said in reply that until a meeting of the executive had been held meeting had been supplied, notwithstanding meeting of the executive had been held had the source of the water supply was within the boundaries of the muniformation on that point.

What the deputation had to recommend to the board was that the city lative to the statement credited to should agree to lay down a further Dean Weldon, and in reply to this said quantity of distribution pipe amounting to about 2,000 feet. This would serve present requirements. The municipality would bear all cost in connections to the commission had made any such statement. He added that he could assure the Times that he had abcould assure the Times that he had absolutely no information from any member of the considerable amount of distribution pipes in the district at present. He suggested that the city engineer be asked to make an estimate of the cost of the undertaking.

At present, he believed, Saanich was being charged too much for water. Oak

The Times' information as to Dear Bay was being supplied at 10 cents weldon's statement came from a most per thousand gallons, whereas Saanich authoritative source and one in which had to pay about 50 cents. While they did not hope to get the same rate as Oak Bay, they did think they ought to be put on the same basis as the

consumer in the city of Victoria.

The mayor said the only question seemed to be that of proportionate cost of service. The proposition looked to be very feasible.

Replying to a question from his wor-ship, Water Commissioner Raymur explained that at present there were about 204 services in Saanich district people taking water putting in their own pipe. Some comprehensive scheme would undoubtedly have to be devised if the further needs of the municipality were to be met adequately. The services would all require to be metered. It was true that the city of Victoria had

in favor of the proposition, McDowell returned to Calgary, where a coroner's jury exonerated him. He the aid of friends who offered to further came to New York. His nerves in the declaration of the poll, General the declarati borrowed \$225,000 from New York banks without security and was unable to repay the money, is a prisoner in Though there has not been a form the declares, to "the money craze that" been smouldering between the tribes-spead that the tribes speechless and livid.

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could not be done at present Councillor Sewall (Saanich) though that certain facts which should appeal corporation owned much valuable pro taxes were collected-the pumping sta tion, the park at the Gorge, the Isolation hospital and the watershed at Elk

Councillor Grant (Saanich) also made as set out by the reeve, and the con-ference ended with an assurance from the board that the matter would be the tablets to Archdeacon Lloyd, Prince given the most favorable consideration. Reeve Nicholson said the proposition would be put before the city in writing, and on receipt of this letter the matter | Anglican church at Vonda, Sask., situ will be referred to the water commis- ated on the edge of the battlefield. sioner, who will report to the council other will be placed in St. George's at the earliest possible date.

NEW WARSHIPS FOR THE CHINESE NAVY

Vessels Will Probably Be Built at Union Iron Works, San Francisco

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 17 .- Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, will arrive in San Francisco to-morrow morning t meet Tsia Hsun, prince of China, and close a deal whereby, it is said, a Chinese navy will be built at the Union

Schwab's conference with the prince the outcome of more than a year's the middle western states; Devli correspondence between the Chinese vernment and the Schwab interests. | Work through while O'Connor It is said that plans for the war vessels were forwarded to China by Schwab some time ago. It is also said that the prince's visit, though ostensinese party will accompany the Schwab

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN.

Lynn, Ont., Sept. 17 .- George East attend the army manoeuvres annually.

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(From Saturday's Daily.)

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EXPERIMENTAL FARM

Yield of Different Varities Runs From 27 to 34 Bushels Per

Acre (Special to the Times.)

Brandon, Sept. 17.-Threshing opera tions has been in progress at the experimental farm all week and up to yesterday nearly one thousand bushels of different varieties of wheat had been inspected. The coarse grains also promise yielding well. Threshing of oats and barley will commence on Monday as the wheat will be finished Monday. To-day the yield of the different varieties of wheat per acre is as follows-Red Fyfe, 28 bushels; White Fyfe, 34 bushels; Preston, 32 bushels; Early Red Fyfe, 27 bushels. al farm are very fine, much better than

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FIGHT FOR HOME RULE.

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(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Sept. 17.-Inspector

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DECLARES DEATH DUE TO POISON

EXPERT EVIDENCE AT TRIAL OF CRIPPEN

Doctor Unable to Determine Sex of Mangled Body Found in Cellar

Cars Leased Wire.) London, Sept. 16 .- Witnesses for the own to-day administered another ow to the crumbling evidence against H. H. Crippen, the American den-when they admitted that they d not determine the sex of the the Crippens' Islington home. The witnesses were Dr. W. W. Wil

ox and Dr. B. H. Spilibury, experts mployed by the government. Dr. Wilxamined parts of the body found Crippen home for traces and discovered traces of hyo which he said caused death. Questioned to-day as to the sex of body, Dr. Wilcox said he believed

Answering the questions of Arthur ewton, representing the defence, admitted that he could not tell defi-nitely. He said he had made a microscopic examination of the parts of the body found but that nothing in the structure of the tissues examined inlicated sex.

During the questioning of the ex-perts on this point, Dr. Crippen and Mile. Ethel Leneve, who sat together in the prisoners' dock, exchanged glances and a shadow of a smile crossed the doctor's face when the witnesses admitted that they could not say whether the body found was that of a

Though the prisoners were allowed to sit together to-day, the court ordered again that they should not converse with each other. This restriction was removed a few days ago and the fact that it has again been ordered caused the belief that the crown feels that its case is failing, and will make another effort to get the typist to tesagainst the man with whom she led to America.

"Persons who knew her believed that dose, evidences of which were discovered in the parts of the body found in the Crippen home, while somewhat more than that required to bring about fatal results, indicated expert judg-ment in preparing. I did not find any other cause for death. I am satisfied that death followed the taking of the poison within an hour."

Dr. Wilcox testified that the poison robably had been administered through the mouth and not hypodmerically. He said he had examined five ntaining parts of the body and had discovered approximately two-sevenths of a grain of hyoscin. He ad-mitted that it was impossible to tell new long the body had remained in the

The witness also testified that he had examined and analyzed specimens of the soil near the body and found a owder mixed with carbolic acid which said was undoubtedly that used by the morgue keeper. He said that in the soil there were traces of hyoscin

reclar ground grave. The material was like pajamas worn by Mrs. Cripten. he said, but differed in color. The difference in color might be accounted for by the action of the soil on the coth.

The country, said Mr. Beasley, is very largely well-adapted for agriculture and fruit-growing, and is surely destined to become one of the most productive portions of the island.

The opening of the line to Cameron

ector Dew, calm, imperturable Lake will, besides, prove and related his story

he doctor's final capture. neen, I did not intend to arrest him. I way Commission.

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Crippen probably was guilty. After Dew's testimony was concluded, the hearing adjourned until Wednes-

Leneve will be bound over for trial. TO ORGANIZE BRANCHES OF VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

It is believed Dr. Crippen and Mlle.

Col. Thomas Scott Leaves Winnipeg on Tour of Cities in Northwest

Winnipeg, Sept. 16.—Col. Thos. Scoti, mill output which will be for export a sum of money. x-M. P., chairman of the organization by sea. ommittee at the Imperial Veterans' and its Alberni branch opened for sociation of Canada, and commander traffic the east coast of Vancouver Islthe Veterans' Prigade, left Winni- and south of Comox will be pretty well or to-day on a long and important served for transportation facilities served for transportation facilities Halifax, Sept. 16.—Earl Grey, Counterthrough the west. He goes first with the mainland, and it is evidently the intention of the E. & N. Railway rived in Pictou yesterday morning on Company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company the steamer Earl Grey, in company to push their line north of the steamer Earl Grey, in company the steamer Earl Grey in the steamer Earl Gre ganize branches of the association, Comox and Campbell River in the with E. M. Macdonald, M. P., the party and it is loped to include all veterans near future. Contracts for clearing of also including Mr. Amery, of the Londow living in the west. He will after-right-of-way were let some time ago don Times. They enjoyed a drive ards visit Edmonton, Medicine Hat. to Contractors Stevens & Sabin, of around the town and visited the famegina. Grenfell and other points Victoria, for the section from Union ous county academy. Earl Grey adere companies will be established. Eay to Oyster River and south to dressed the students in the convention by John McDougall, of Calgary, has en appointed honorary chaplain of the Alberni branch now under construction while Very Park Docs 1. ans while Very Rev. Dean Sar- tion.



PREMIER BOTHA

Defeated by Sir P. Fitzpatrick in South African election.

TO OPEN LINE ON OCTOBER 1

ALL ABOARD FOR CAMERON LAKE

Road (From Friday's Daily.)

On or about October 1 next another step forward in the development of Vancouver Island will be taken, when Mrs. Crippen died through hyoscin the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway poisoning," testified Dr. Wilcox. "The the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway

tlements at Parksvile, Nanoose and French Creek be given long-needed transportation facilities, but the work

The opening of the line to Cameron and mysterious, answered as briefly as convenience to the people of Alberni ould the questions of the lawyers, and all passengers to that point, as the distance they will have to travel by against Dr. Crippen and the chase stage will be much reduced. The exact doctor's final capture.

When I first began investigating the the road must be first inspected by enacross the Atlantic, which ended in date for the opening of this section ase," said Dew, "and talked to Crip- gineers acting on behalf of the Rail-

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suspicion against Dr. Crippen, and preparatory to the construction of the t he believed some other explana-than murder could be found for has now been cleared between Black e woman's disappearance. It was not creek and Union Bay, and, though bids eral hundred dollars worth of loot and covered their tracks so effectually that tors are now figuring on tendering.

The contract for the clearing of the

right-of-way and grading of the Cowichan Lake branch of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway has been let to the thoroughly imbued with the idea that there had been a murder, and that & Timothy, who are building the Alberni branch. This branch is to be ready for traffic early next summer in ordance with an agreement between the E. & N. Railway Company of New York, a corporation which purchased 54,000 acres of timber lands adjacent and tributary to Cowichan Lake, and which timber will be manufactured into lumber at the tide-water terminus of the Cowichan Lake, and collected two gold watches and a few dollars from Cheney and rings from Mrs. Cheney valued at \$200. The obof the Cowichan Lake branch

early construction of the branch to the road and the automobilists allowed to like. The E. & N. Railway Company depart. except, of course, the proportion of the

With its Cowichan Lake branch that the robbers were young men.

eant of Qu'Appelle has been appointed A large survey party of the E. & N. Mova Scotian. At two o'clock the viceraplain of the Grenfell Veterans' Bri- Railway Company is now engaged on regal party left on a special train for the Quinsam River running the Comox. Quebec

line north. Where the tidewater ter- radicalism."

NEW PROFESSOR OF WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

Rev. G. Thomas Receives Address and Purse on Eve of Departure From England

(Special to the Times.) in an experimental way, thirty miles of Oxford, Sept. 16.-Rev. Griffith additional trackage, thus making acces-sible a further large area of country Canada to day to take up a professorsources. This important move on the part of the company is possible through the completion of that portion of the line to Alberni which runs from Wellington to Cameron Lake.

H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Raliway, made this important announcement to the Times this morning. He explained that the country which would be tapped by the railway thus thrown open for traffic is eminently well adapted for settlement and that it was therefore an event of superson in the part of the company is possible through illuminated address presented to him yesterday at a dinner given in his honor contains the signatures of the hisheps of Durham, Oxford, Newcastle, Liverpool, Ossory, Sodor and Man, Bishop Taylor Smith, Bishop Ingham and many other, prominent churchmen. It expressed on behalf of Dr. Thomas's many friends in England very deep regret at parting with him and sincere appreciation of the services he had nomination, according to the New York of superson importance in the Times to-day. The Times to-day. The Times to-day. The Times to-day. The Times to-day to which President Taft

SIR WILFRID LEAVES CAPITAL.

the morgue keeper. He said that in the soil there were traces of hyoscin and arsenic.

Dr. Wilcox said that a piece of a ajama pocket had beer found in the ellar ground grave. The country of said that a piece of a said and process that the soil that a piece of a said that in many points along the section hastened to completion and later be made available for the large number of settlers who are seeking locations.

The country of the times, on the process at many points along the section hastened to completion and later be made available for the large number of settlers who are seeking locations. Ottawa, Sept. 16.—Sir Wilfrid Laur- ably one."

> great MASKED MEN ROB AUTOMOBILE PARTIES

> > of Jewelry

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., Sept. 16 .- Two arm

and masked robbers held up two automobile parties on the highway be Portland and Oregon shortly before midnight, secured sev officials hunting them to-day are without a clue as to their identity.

of Portland, was the first victim. He accompanied by six members of his accompanied by six members of his family, was returning to Portland from tive information that the president will probably retire at the end of his term, nings the John Hays Hammond cup, the fugutive's apprehension, distinctly said that no official statehis machine. A moment later two robment to this effect had been issued. his machine. A moment later two robbers jumped from the underbrush and The truth of the story, however, is covered the party with revolvers. They cepted without question here to-day. This is given as the reason for the struction was then removed from the

which will naturally be controlled by The thieves compelled Mrs. Gibson, who that railway corporation and its own-ers (the Canadian Pacific Railway), quish all her jewelry, valued at \$450. Gibson surrendered a gold watch and

The police are inclined to believe

ADDRESSES STUDENTS Halifax, Sept. 16.-Earl Grey, Counranked with Joseph Howe as a great

ELECTIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA

NATIONALIST MAJORITY OVER UNIONISTS

Premier Botha Defeated-Dr. Jameson Elected in Two Constituencies

Capetown, Sept. 16 .- The returns of the elections for the parliamentary representation of United South Africa, available up to midnight last night, show the position of the opposing parties to be: Nationalists, 33; Unionists, endents, 6; Labor, 1, General Botha, whose sudden de-

cision a month or two-ago to contest the seat of Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, the leading Progressive, was the political sensation of the day, has been defeat-ed. Sir George Farrar has captured a seat in opposition to the late minister of finance, Mr. Hall. From the results it is apparent that Capetown is solidly Unionist. Dr.

Jameson, who had already won an unsed seat at Albany, was returned for the Capetown harbor division by a vote of 1,414 to 602 over his Nationalist opponent, Mr. Herbert.

Speaking at Pretoria after the delaration of the poll, the premier said shall do my utmost to stamp out

minus for the present will be is not disclosed, but it must necessarily be south of Seymour Narrows. Ultimately the line will be carried through to Quatsino as previously declared by the management of the company. The work of constructing a line of railway unopposed returns include: Dr. Jame-robbing him and a companion of \$50. as far as the 50th parallel, that is, Campbell River, will be comparatively cheap, with easy gradients and good alignment.

The murder was committed in the toria West, Mr. Sauer (minister of railways) for Aliwal North, Dr. Smartt (who was a member of Dr. Jameson's will try to escape into Mexico. ministry) for Fort Beaufort, Mr. Graaf for Namaqualand, Mr. Fischer (minis-GEORGIAN BAY ter of lands) for Bethlehem, Mr. Hert-zog (minister of justice) for Smithfield and Mr. Walton (formerly treasurer general of the Cape) for Port Elizabeth

> ROOSEVELT'S COURSE ANNOYS PRESIDENT

der of things.

in the Orange River Colony or prov-

event of surpreme importance in the history of the development of the island. Not only will some thriving setseveral weeks ago: "I am not thinking of 1912. In fact I do not know that I Republican can be elected, save prob-

The Times continues: "From an entirely different source the Times correspondent is informed that President mark to another friend. These statements have been repeated among associates of the president until they are almost common property. For this reason additional weight is given to the property of the president of the president until they are almost common property. For this reason additional weight is given to the president of the possibility of his appointment to the legation at Ottawa replacing Mgr. Sharetti.

The five-acre blocks are to be put the on sale at the officer of Table 20. son additional weight is given to a dispatch sent out by the United Press BRITISH AVIATOR yesterday saying that in all probability President Taft will not be a candidate for another term

"The president has thus far demon strated little interest in the politics of the future beyond March 4th, 1913. The Flies Nearly Mile a Minute in a chief idea of the president is to fulfill the party pledges. There has been a studied silence on Taft's part about political topics. It is no secret that he is much discouraged. Roosevelt's course has undoubtedly annoyed him. The triumph of the Insurgents in a number of

Norton Silent.

terday containing the first authoria- se

WINNIPEG PUBLIC BATHS.

own very large areas of timber lands tributary to Cowichan Lake and along the route of this railway, the traffic of the route of this railway, the traffic of the same place.



BANDIT KILLS CHINAMAN.

CANAL PROJECT

The Unionists contested 16 seats in the Cape, 21 in the Transvaal and 5 Dominion Government Will Be Urged to Take Up Work as ince, as it becomes under the new or-State Undertaking

be sufficient to pay the interest on the cost of the undertaking. It is known are familiar to all who have to drive

MAY REMAIN ABROAD.

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, Sept. 16.—Credence is given desire a renomination. From the way things are drifting it may be that no that Mgr. Sbaretti, now absent in Rome, will not return to Canada to resume the duties of papal ablegate. For some time past, Father Lepetier,

WINS SPEEDS TEST

Monoplane, Defeating Glenn Curtiss

Boston, Mass., Sept. 16.-Driving his Bleriot monoplane approximately a state primaries, the refusal of certain mile a minute, Claude Grahame White, a clerk in a Seattle hardware store, is Republican conventions to endorse the administration and the great overturn in Maine, have caused him vexation."

Metan Silent

mile a minute, Claude Grahame White, a clerk in a boulding on his way to Louisville, Ky., to-day to claim the \$13,000 reward offered for gagement by defeating Glenn H. Curgagement by d Beverly, Mass., Sept. 16.-Although speed champion in the air, in a special Wendling was in Seattle just before he efforts were made by many newspaper correspondents here to induce Secretary at the Harvard aviation field at Atlantic. He defeated Curtured. Taub spotted the man here and The robberies took place within half a mile of the Oregon city limits. A. W. Cheney, vice-president of the Stationary and Frinting Company of Portland, was the first vicin. attempts proved unsuccessful.

The United Press dispatches of yesing the course in five minutes 47 4-5

Taub's lawyers declare that the big

Wright aviator, took the first prize, the

Boston cup. Yesterday was the concluding day of Winnipeg, Sept. 16.—The library and dent of nearly a fortnight's flying. Mr. aths committee has endorsed a wide- aths committee has endorsed a wide- at W. Roe, an English flyer, who has y signed petition for the erection of had bad luck with his triplanes, wreckblic baths costing \$50,000. This en-ed his second machine and was painful-the annual manoeuvres of regular and ly hurt.



PATERSON PROPERTY WILL BE SUBDIVIDED

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor to Dispose of Holdings in Fra-

ser Valley (From Friday's Daily.) Widespread attention has been at-

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 16.—It is stated that the Georgian Bay Canal project will likely be a prominent feature of dissible a further large area of country possessing the most attractive resources. This important move on the sources. This important move on the state of cultivation, but or account of the day's slooting, and were close cussion at the forthcoming session. Although a private company has the state of cultivation, but or account of though a private company has the state of cultivation, but or account of though a private company has the state of cultivation, but or account of though a private company has the state of cultivation, but or account of the day's slooting, and were close cussion at the forthcoming session. Although a private company has the state of cultivation, but or account of though a private company has the state of cultivation.

charter to do this work, influences are its proximity to the growing railway from deceased, emptying the chamber being brought to bear to have the gov-centre its value in five-acre blocks for residential purposes is far greater than as a farm for the production of local the development of water power would.

The property is famous throughout the discharge occurrence is valued in its value in invested in its value in its

cost of the undertaking. It is known that district, that the movement for a definite decision in the matter has some very innomination, according to the New York of the undertaking. It is known to the thinking of the campaign of 1912, that the movement for a definite decision in the matter has some very innomination, according to the New York of the undertaking. It is known to take the train through that district, council has passed the by-law-dividing to the New York of the undertaking. It is known to take the train through that district, council has passed the by-law-dividing to the New York of the undertaking. It is another than the campaign of 1912, that the movement for a definite decision in the matter has some very in and overlooks the Fraser river, the line is, roughly speaking, Fulton street. bridge spanning the stream, and the city of New Westminster, as well as a G. T. P. wharf section, following Sixth large section of neighboring country.

The G. N. R. line to Seattle and the along Second avenue to Fulton, follows

> liwack, passes the westerly boundary of the property.
>
> Nearby, and just west of the bridge be over the Fraser river, the street railsuperior general of the Sulpicians, has been in Canada, making an extensive way company is spending \$100,000 in while ward two will elect five. The aspecting carryorks repair shops and sessment in ward one is about \$200,000. erecting carworks, repair shops and sessment in ward one is about \$6,000,000. wharves, so that the subdivision is one while that in ward two is about \$8,000,-

The five-acre blocks are to be put the municipal act requires the division on sale at the offices of John Mc- of the city into wards Leod & Co., 516 Pender street west, Vancouver on Monday morning No vember 3, at 9 o'clock. The price asked by the holders is \$1,800 per acre ments laid down in connection with the sale of the subdivision is that purchasers may secure the services of the owners in having their blocks kept in

CLAIMS REWARD. Seattle Wash, Sent 16 .- John Taub, tiss, the American aviator, and world's accused slayer of little Alma Kellner. reward rightfully belong to him as he Mr. White also added to his win- gave the first information that led to

NEW MANOEUVRE GROUNDS.

Vancouver Barracks, Wash., Sept. 16 General Marion P. Maus, commander the Harvard aviation meet, and it was of the department of the Columbia, marred by the first noteworthy acci- with a party, to-day left for Southern ments have been held at American Lake, near Tacoma,

NEW CHILEAN BATTLESHIPS.

London, Sept. 16 .- The time in which tenders will be received for the con-building inspector to Peter S. Turner, struction of two battleships for the for a dwelling to be erected on Linden Chilean navy has been extended to October 15. As there is a possibility that Barker for a dwelling on Grant street the specifications which now require to cost \$1,500. that the guns and certain machinery be of English design and manufacture markable activity in building now to may be modified, it is thought Ameribe noted. All records have been broken ca shipyards will bid for the contract. by the figures of the permits issued

OPPOSES ANNEXATION.

to Oakland was defeated yester- tal for any one year in the history of day. The official count, practically the city. keen that out of a registration of 7,272, been and will be issued will reach the 5,410 votes were cast. 1 5.410 votes were cast.

HUNTER KILLED NEAR MALAHAT

CHESTER YOUNG IS SHOT BY ACCIDENT

Thirteen Boys in Party-Colin Wood, Unloading Gun, Causes Death of His Friend

(From Friday's Daily.) The shooting season which opened resterday was marked by the death of Chester Young, who was shot and kill-ed while hunting in the Malahat Mountain district.

The perpetrator of the deed, which is held to have been accidental, is a young man named Colin Wood, who was out hunting with Chester Young and a party of boys. Wood is now held by the provincial police, and is locked up at the city police station pending an enquiry, which will be held by the

Chester Young was about 18 years of age. He went shooting yesterday with Wood in the Malahat district. In the hunting party there were altogether 13 young fellows. The names of those who made up the party, in addition to the deceased and Wood, are: H. C. Young, a brother of deceased; V. Ray, W. Butler, C. Butler, L. Heegan, E. Richardson, H. Richardson, F. Richardson, W. Titzer and D. Scharschmidt.

Deceased was shot through the body

with a .44 bullet which entered from the front and over the left lung. He was a son of the postmaster at Keat-ings. The lad lived a short time after being shot, but died on the mountain side before medical aid could be secured. The body was conveyed to the

Superintendent of Provincial Police Hussey this morning conducted an enquiry at the provincial police offices, where some of the members of the shooting party attended. The accident occurred about 5.30 p.m. yesterday, when the day's shooting was practically over, and the party was making its way to the water side with a view to crossing Tod Inlet and gaining the road to Keatings. The news of the fatality was telephoned to the city last

widespread attention has been at tracted by the announcement, just colin Wood is employed as an enmade, that Hon. T. W. Paterson, lieutenant-governor, has decided to distribute the second sec

Prince Rupert, Sept. 15 .- The city branch to Cloverdals run right past the tract, while the British Columbia Electric tramline, now being built to Chil-43 in section five.

erly of this line, while ward two will that easterly of the line. Ward one will elect three alderme

CANNON'S LAST TERM, Portland, Ore., Sept. 16.-"Speaker cannon will never be speaker of the house again," said Congressman W Ellis, of the second congressional dis-

trict of Oregon. "Mr. Cannon will not lie down under a high state of cultivation for two fire," said Ellis, "but it is generally un derstood that he can never succeed himself. Even his closest friends and political supporters do not assert that he ever again will succeed to the speakership. I find that there is an inclination to favor some younger man; a conservative who will serve to draw to gether the breach in the Republican

> party." COURT OF ARBITRATION

The Hague, Sept. 16.—The first meetne of the International Court of Arbitration to hear the Orinoco claims case in dispute between the United States and Venezuela will be held on October

CHOLERA IN ITALY.

Rome, Sept. 16.-Five new cases and two deaths from cholera have been reported in southeastern Italy. WILL REACH THE TWO

All Building Records in the History of Victoria Will Be Broken the Present Year

MILLION DOLLAR MARK

Permits have been issued by the

There is no diminution in the resince the opening of the present year, The total is \$1,725,680 compared with \$1,673,420 for the whole twelve months Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 16.-By a vote of of last year, this being an increase of early 3 to 1, the plan to annex Berke- over \$52,000 in excess of the largest to-

completed to-day, fixes the figures at 4.009 against and 1.402 for the proposition. Interest in the election was so of buildings for which permits have

DR. JAMESON

Leader of the Unionist party in South Africa.

NEAR THE SOMMIT -ALBERNI.

CAMERON LAKE

CAMERON LAKE

Beautiful body of water which is tapped by E. & N. branch line to be opened for traffic on Oct. 1.

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DOES SIR MACKENZIE SPEAK FOR THE PARTY?

not mean, as stated by the morning paper, that "the prosperity of the Doon would be retarded by any arrangement with the United States." The good old veteran is the embodi-ment of the Toryism of the days of Sir personality. He cannot speak. On the and William Woodruff, lost their John A. Macdonald and is just a little of the party represented in the west of party last fail. He has been connected with negative fails and deals, and is said to be too good a friend of the C. James Jamieson, the betrothed of the was almost absolutely ignorant as the party.

Of the accident. He stated that he had only used a rifle a few times and that be averse to reciprocity in P. R. But none of these things dead girl, was one of the party. would not be averse to reciprocity in agricultural implements. To say that agricultural implements. To say that "any arrangement" with the United States would be to the disadvantage of Canada would practically be declaring in favor of non-intercourse all along the line. Nobody would advocate that, not even Sir Mackenzle Bowell. He has probably been misreported, or perhaps the counterbalance his organization and personality. He could offer the forlorn of the personality. He could offer the forlorn of victories against the honorable defeats of that admirable man, Mr. R. L. Borden. In two years he would have his organization and personality. He could offer the forlorn Tory party a record of victories against the honorable defeats of that admirable man, Mr. R. L. Borden. In two years he would have his organization and personality. He could offer the forlorn Tory party a record of victories against the honorable defeats of that admirable man, Mr. R. L. Borden. In two years he would have his organization and personality. He could offer the forlorn Tory party a record of victories against the honorable defeats of that admirable man, Mr. R. L. Borden. In two years he would have his organization and personality. He could offer the forlorn Tory party a record of victories against the honorable defeats of that admirable man, Mr. R. L. Borden. In two years he would have his organization and personality. He could offer the forlorn Tory party a record of victories against the honorable defeats of that admirable man, Mr. R. L. Borden. In two years he would have his organization and personal two twenty-five, had been picnicking at Indian river and, returning down Burrard inlet in the gasoline launch You and I essayed to go out by the Narrows and around to English Bay with the object of landing the gunth of the mechanism of fire arms. On the dead girl, was one of the party.

The young people, all between the day if we carried a pump year. Throughout the day if we carried a pump year. Throughout the day if we was almost absolute

that reciprocity in coal would "retard reserved, fearfully sagacious, and at headed the launch and in a moment it that reciprocity in coal would retail the prosperity of the Dominion." He times wonderfully bright. But it is was capsized and the whole party the skill with which he hides his weak- were struggling in the water. resides in Ontario, which imports every nesses that reveals the greatest of ton of coal it uses from the United them." States and pays millions in duty thereon. He is well aware, also, that British Columbia produces the best coal on the Pacific Coast and sells forty per cent. face of a duty imposed for the benefit of an inferior American coal. Free trade his faith in the success of the Conserin coal could not "retard prosperity"; it would have the very opposite effect, vative party at the next federal elecas every consumer of coal in the east tions." He also observed that there and every producer of coal in the west was no such word as discouragemen

is ready to attest. an unmixed evil, because he knows that the United States is to-day Canada's best customer in spite of a heavy since he became leader has he testiduty, while American rough lumber comes into Canada free of duty. Can-twice have the people of Canada design lumbermen, from the Pacific to adian lumbermen, from the Pacific to clined to justify it. Its weakness is tries, of the higher prices that prevail, the Atlantic, favor either free trade in that it is the child of the wrong in- and said the farmer benefits from all lumber or reciprocal duties thereon. He knows, as well as any man in Canada. that the Ontario lumbermen have been ception of the public mind and public largely dependent upon the American sentiment. His campaign two years tries," he asked, "and sell his goods in Frank Ward, Ross street, Foul Bay. market for half a century, and that ago was one of scandal mongering the open market, competing with the pioneers of other lands? He had that vincial police, appeared in court and they would benefit very greatly if the upon which the public bestowed a experience between 1893 and 1897. The explained that several other charges Sir Mackenzie Bowell would not assert that either freedom from duties, ing the National Transcontinental Rail- ing the National Transcontinental Rail- ley became president. Many articles or reciprocal duties lower than the present Canadian duties, on agricul- way, with an occasional jab at the present Canadian duties, on agricul- way, with an occasional jab at the present Canadian duties, on agricultural machinery, would "retard the prosperity" of the farmers of Canada, nor that it would seriously affect the opened up to them south of the bound-

Sir Mackenzie Bowell would not tell navy. Both are Canadian enterprises intelligently modified." the fishermen of the Atlantic or the calculated to exhibit the patriotism would be injurious to their industry, and no man, even if he be endowed because what the fishing industry with the supreme "faith" of Mr. Borwants above anything else is an en- den, can switch the public support larged market. Canada has the fish and from that policy. desires customers, and if fair terms The Conservative leader's worries or can be agreed to the people on both account of the National Transconsides of the boundary line will be bene- tinental Railway and the Canadian navy are superfluous. From his stand-

It is not safe, therefore, to make the point the inextricably confused consweeping assertion that "any arrange- ditions in the ranks behind him are Pa. The funeral has been arranged to ment" would be injurious to Canada. more pressing. His party needs a take place to-morrow morning from the The making of an acceptable trade policy and it isn't the Halifax plattreaty with the United States will be form. That unfortunate affair is outsurrounded by very many difficulties, lawed and can be exposed to public of the two countries, as they affect In other places it has a price upon it street, the death occurred on Saturday each other, to the mutual advantage and if caught would be torn plank afternoon of Mrs. Helen Baird Macof both. Such a treaty must be recifrom plank. A portion of his party deold age of 80 years and was born in
fined \$15 for ill-treating a horse which is asked to do the same, and the relative height of the two fences will have to be carefully estimated, before as procal arrangement to include every gallows." The others profess an inline of manufacture will not, perhaps, two wings are daily becoming more be possible, for there will be enormous irreconcilable and the situation has the Jubilee hospital, after a protracted vested interests on both sides to be been irritated by a growing dissatistaken into account. But that is not a faction with his leadership. good reason for not doing anything to improve trade conditions with our

If Sir Mackenzie were Premier today as he was in 1896 he would not de- of his "faith." liver himself so carelessly; but in opposition, and in the Senate at that, he is neither restrained by the responsibility of office nor the fear of public cision about the two constituencies, opinion. But he is, nevertheless, honest Victoria and Yale. He is probably in in his convictions, and one of his the position of the man who thought he strongest is that the Liberal party is "could be happy with either were usurping the place which by inalien- tother dear charmer away," and he able right belongs to the party which cannot make up his mind which one to Dalrymple Maclagan, late Archbishop was driven from office when Sir Charles put away from him. And yet as Mr. of York, died to-day. He was born

servative party, the attitude of the op- crease as time goes on to such an ex- 1909 when he was succeeded by Mest ponents of the government will be, do tent that not even Mr. R. F. Green will Rev. C. Gordon Lang. nothing even though in doing some- be able to keep the abandoned conthing trade conditions may be im- stituency from going over to the rented about 569 B. C. by a Cythian of British Columbia products at the od. That is not the Liberal view. henry.

VIEW OF M'BRIDE.

Mr. B. B. Cooke, the representtive of the Toronto Star with the Sir Wilfrid Laurier party, writes entertainingly about the visit to Victoria. His analysis of the two Premiers is complete and searching, and his conclusions, on the whole, appreciative. Deal ing with Mr. McBride's politica

'cleverness' he writes: "An interview with McBride is deceiving. Nobody could ever be as splendid as he impresses you as being; so there must be a weakness somewhere It is a common saying in British Co-lumbia that nobody could ever be as wise as McBride looks. It appears true. He is clever, but not brainy. He has not enough chin to be forceful. The keynote of him is the cleverness. His emies call him a mountebank and flim-flammer. Some things support them, and they cannot explain away Narrows off Prospect Point last even-McBride's successes. They cannot over-look his genius for organizing political girls who composed it, three, William

platform he is merely a democratic lives. noise. He is not an administrator. He The out of step with the young Conser-out of step with the young Conser-has no great policies. He has no rec-ords except one for nerve in reading John Baker, an Indian, who venturing the vicinity of Mt. Malahat.

Wood appeared to be much vatism of more recent years—that wing old Sir Charles Tupper's son out of the party represented in the west by of the party represented in the west by has probably been misreported, or per-looking policy that would, other things haps the interview does not bear out the interpretation put upon it by the float his vessel into the desired haven. But in an interview you might easily be deceived in overlooking everything but MoRrider saming ability. He is Sir Mackenzie Bowell would not say but McBride's seeming ability. He is Straight into this seething cauldron

BORDEN'S FAITH,

spiration. It is based upon a miscon-

representative, "as high as Haman's

finite regard for a lower tariff. The

His prospects of success are hope

less and if we accept his utterances as

must be impressed with the sublimity

Addressing some of his followers in of its output in the United States in Toronto the other day, R. L. Borden-is U. S. Secretary of Agriculture reported to have "confidently affirmed Says Demand is Growing Faster

Than Production

BENEFIT FARMERS

HIGH PRICES

THREE PERISH

LAUNCH CAPSIZED

AT VANCOUVER

Thrown Into Water and Only

Five Escape

IN THE NARROWS

Kenton, Ohio, Sept. 19 .- The farme is the beneficiary of the increase popu in the Conservative dictionary. Mr. Sir Mackenzie Bowell would not say Borden's "faith" in his party's pros- goods and the higher prices, according that reciprocity in lumber would be pects is sublime. Like the babbling ture, who spoke here Saturday. Secrebrook it runneth on forever. Twice tary Wilson made the principal address at the opening of the Republican campaign in Ohio.

class with farmers in adjacent counthe open market competing with the upon which the public bestowed a crushing rebuke. He is now engaged factory lost customers because cheaper foreign goods came in—the farmer lost ceeded with because the prisoner had as

he was in the campaign of 908. The prices encourage production. "President Taft desires to get all pos- the money had been tur people favor both the National Transsible facts in connection with the tariff. that the department had been consultcontinental project and the Canadian If the schedules are too high, in the ed. A detailed statement of what is light of this information, they will be done with the money will be sent to the

ORITHARY RECORD

(From Monday's Daily.)

Early this morning the death o curred of Francisca Palitano, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Palitano, at the family residence. Carey road Deceased was born in New Kensington house at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made at Ross Bay cemetery.

the Dominion. forwarded to Ottawa to-morrow morn-

The death occurred this morning at illness, of Capt. Wm. Munroe, the well cause the prosecuting Hindu would not known master of the sealing schooner
Jessie. Deceased, who had been ill for watch, he said, had been taken from some months, was only removed to the him by Jug while the latter was drunk. hospital to undergo an operation yesterday. He was 47 years of age. A an expression of his real opinion we widow survives him. The funeral will be held on Thursday next under the vancouver, Sept. 17.—The civic fire auspices of the Fraternal Order of and police committee held a meeting Eagles. Further particulars of the fun- last night at which it was decided tha Victoria Undertaking Company.

FORMER AMBASSADOR DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) London, Sept. 19.-Most Rev. William Tupper, at the instigation of Foster and others, elbowed him out of the leader-ship.

If Sir Mackenzie speaks for the Configuration of the configuration of the speaks for the configuration of the configur

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

IS VERDICT OF JURY

Death of Chester Young Due to Colin Wood's Ignorance of Fire Arms

(From Monday's Daily) Eight Members of Picnic Party Returning a verdict of accidental eath the jury which sar on Saturday afternoon at Keatings to investigate the circumstances surrounding the shooting of Chester Young also added a rider to the effect that legislation Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 19-Laughing should be enacted which would proand singing "Under the Harvest wide for the punishing of those whose Moon," a merry launch party was carelessness in the handling of firearms occasions death or wounding, even

The inquest was held by Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, and evidence was given before him by Colin Wood, who was companion, and three other members of The others, clinging to the upturned opening day of the shooting season in John Baker, an Indian, who venturing

cision of the attorney-general, who is reviewing the evidence. It is understood that he will be charged with nanslaughter. The jury consisted of Henry Tanner, foreman; Messrs. Holloway, Young, Giles, McCaskill and Kirkpatrick.

FOUR YEARS IN JAIL FOR ARTHUR RAYMOND

House Breaker Turns Over Bank Account to Police and Assists in Recovering Goods

(From Monday's Daily.) Arthur Raymond, allas Weston, concharges of house-breaking, was sent to

He received two years on each of two charges, the sentences to run consecu tively. The first was that of breaking and entering 2891 Douglas "Is the farmer to be put in the same house occupied by Hindus, and the second a similar charge at the ho Superintendent Hussey, of the pro-

superintendent said this morning that ned over and attorney-general and a copy sent to the prisoner. If there is any balance it will ne returned to him at the expiration

Mr. Hussey said the prisoner had been concerned in many burglaries, but in view of his ill-health and his confession and offer of restitution proceedings on the other charges would be abandon Through the agency of the prisoner, nearly all the stolen property had been recovered, but much of it was still unidentified and was at the provinolice station awaiting identification by

wners. The prisoner asked for leniency claiming ill-health. He had lived five years in South Africa and had suffered from fever most of the time. He said e could not understand why he stole the goods, for most of them were of but it is possible to revise the tariffs inspection in certain localities only. Mrs. Scott Plumbe, 62 Government no use to him. His relatives, he said, were unaware that the goods found in their house were stolen,

> mands the National Policy or adequate protection, which being interpreted means a Tariff, in the classic is survived by three sons and four father had promised to thrash him if phraseology of a Conservative Ontario daughters living in different parts of he did not drive the horse. He had The remains will be pointed out to his father that the horse was not fit to work, but had been sent out with it to haul rock. He believed his father would pay the fine

Jug Singh, charged with stealing a watch, was fined for being drunk, beswear out a warrant for theft. The

KEEP TO THE LEFT.

Vancouver, Sept. 17.-The civic fire all vehicles, excepting, of course, street to the left side curb, and that when turning, the operation should be done at right angles as much as possible. It was also suggested that all vehicular traffic should hold up strictly to the left curb when the brigade wagons were passing along the thoroughfare He was born in which they may be in. Drafted
He was or memoranda of the change will be made

> -Arrangements will be decided this week at a conference between W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agriculture, and E. Bullock-Webster, exhibi-



Our Exhibit of Fall Costumes Is a Worthy One

Ladies' Costume at \$60.00

LADIES' COSTUME, made of an extra fine serge, in new military style. Coat is 34 inches long, beautifully trimmed with braid. Velvet collar with Oriental facing. Skirt is in the new pleated effect. This is a most attractive model. Price......\$60.00

Ladies' Costume at \$25.00

LADIES' COSTUME, made of a fine Venetian cloth, in brown This is strictly plain tailored. Coat is 33 inches long, trimmed with button and braid. Skirt is box pleated front and back. A splendid costume at the price......\$25.00

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In pricing these garments, a sharp pointed pencil was used, &(keeping the price down as low as it was possible. Coupled with this, our tremendous purchasing power enables us at "times to give you the most clothes value for the money spent.

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MEN'S HEAVY TWEED AND MELTON, BEAVER AND FRIEZE OVERCOATS, splendidly tailored and trimmed, in various shades. Priced at\$10.00

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MEN'S ENGLISH BEAVER, MELTON, FRIEZE AND NIGGER-HEAD TWEED OVERCOATS, extra fine quality, in a number of very neat shades of fawns, greys, greens, blues and blacks; some finished with velvet collar, others with plain military collar. Priced

Men's Suits at \$7.50 and \$12.50

This year our Men's Suit Department is just twice the size it was last year, that is to say in stock. A specially fine line of Tweed Suits, in single and double-breasted styles, well tailored and trimmed, in greys, browns and green mixtures, at \$12.50 to\$7.50

Men's Suits, \$15 to \$32.50

A very fine line of Men's English and Scotch Tweed Suits are now on display. These are made from the finest imported materials. They are in two and three-button effects, with long lapels, at prices ranging from \$32.50 to\$15.00

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Our Boys' Clothing department is overflowing with all the newest and latest up-to-date

Boys' Clothing. BOYS' THREE-PIECE DOUBLE AND SIN- | BOYS' TWO-PIECE, double-breasted, with BLE-BREASTED SUITS, some with plain pants and some with knickerbocker, in tweeds, fancy worsted, black and blue serge. Prices from \$12.50 to \$3.75 BOYS' TWO-PIECE NORFOLK, in tweeds and worsteds, some with knickerbocker and some with plain pants, in a large variety of shades and patterns. From \$8,50

bloomer pants, fancy pockets and cuffs, in shades of green, dark fawn, grey and blue. From \$12.50 to\$5.75

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Our 1910 Fall Mufflers and Neck Scarves are now to hand, an excellent display of highgrade and dependable lines, at closely-marked prices.

HIGHEST GRADE, ALL-SILK MUFFLERS for ladies or gents. White only .. \$1.25 A MUFFLER for those who want all-wool. This line is a good weight, all-wool, is a neat pattern and interwoven with silk, one that will wash well and last long. While this special lot lasts, price. SILK MUFFLER, good width and length, honeycomb knit, long fringe. Guaranteed

to be pure silk. White only. An excellent wearing quality, which should sell at \$1. ..50¢ Our price SILK MUFFLERS, good width and length, long fringed ends, pattern as above; all colors. Guaranteed pure silk, and should sell at \$1.00. Our price............50¢ WHITE SILK MUFFLER,, honeycomb and interwoven patterns, extra size. Our Fall See our Novelty Beltings, the latest in beaded and tinsel overnet, with satin base; many colors. Per yard......\$1.50 High grade Elastic Belts, in hundreds of de-

signs; Dresden, mixtures or plain; latest Parisien and American buckles ... \$1.00 WHITE SILK HONEYCOMB KNIT MUFF. LER, fine quality, fringed ends, good size A special quality, at ... WHITE MERCERIZED MUFFLERS, good width and length, 2in. fringed ends, neat feathered design. Extra quality for the

Boots For the School Children

Our position as leaders in the supply of School Footwear is unquestioned, and the very large business we do in this department is ample proof of superior values given. BOYS' BOOTS, of stout grain leather, Blu-

BOYS' BOOTS, of strong satin calf, Blucher cut, with heavy soles: Sizes 1 to 5\$1.85 GIRLS' BOOTS, of box calf, Blucher cut, guaranteed solid: Sizes 8 to 10½, \$1.75 and.......\$1.50

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WILL BE GUEST OF BOA

New Westminster Entertain Cana turers' A

Westminster will its opportunity mbers of the turers' Associatio guests of the city At a meeting of President Lusby that it was up to visit of the man as possible, and at impress them with the city from an i

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WILL BE GUESTS OF BOARD OF TRADE

New Westminster Organization to Entertain Canadian Manufacturers' Association

New Westminster, Sept. 17.—New Vestminster will make the most of pers of the Canadian Manufac-The visitors will reach the city by a rifle.

A large number of invitations have been received in the city to attend the reception to be tendered the manufac-

Speaking of the matter recently brought before the railway commission in Vancouver, President Lusby urged that hereafter when any ques-tions in which the board was interested should be thoroughly gone into before they received the endorsement of the board. The board, he said, had been connected with certain comhad been connected with certain connected with certain connected with certain connected with certain connected with certa plaints about the Great Northern railno official stand had been taken on them by the board.

Mr. Hardman referred to the recent action of the council in passing a resciution that the appointment of the auditor be cancelled. He said that 90 per cent. of the ratepayers were opposed to the dismissal of the auditor; session of a rifle. While this contest was going on P. Cushman, another posed to the dismissal of the auditor; that three or four men in the council

to take up but rather one for a meet-ing of the raterayers, if they disap-donald again resisted, accord proved of the action of the council. the story told by Cushman, and an-George Small agreed with Mr. Ken- other furious struggle took place for nedy, although what Mr. Hardman had possession of the rifle, but Cushman said about the audit had been perfect- was again able to separate the comhowever, that there was anly likelihood While the two men were in the of the audit being squashed as the government had made the appointment and would have to cancel it. There was no seconder to the motion and Mr. Hard-man agreed to have it referred to the municipal committee if that committee Cushman came out of the house. Savwished to deal with it. Mr. Hardman age followed soon afterwards, and as gave it as his opinion that the government would pay no attention to the request from the council. Dr. Holmes said that, speaking personally, he thought that eight out of ten people were in favor of having the auditor finish his work. Mr. Kennedy was of the online that while the audit had. the opinion that while the audit had its blemishes, if the city wanted any donald told Cushman that he would auditor conclude his work. The mat- said.

ter, however, was one for the ratepayers to take up themselves if they were not content with the action of the council. arrest. After taking charge of Savage's out of order as he did not think the came south on the Cowichan

FATHER GETS CHILD.

Right to His Offspring.

ter, of Moose Jaw, for the possession of his eleven-year-old son Clifford, now

living with his uncle and aunt. The

orn, and the father handed him ove

a year ago the aunt, who had charge

of the boy, died, and by consent he passed into the care of her sister, Mrs.

Baker, who had assisted in caring for m and was much attached to him

EXPECTS MANY TOURISTS.

the necessity larises.

oy's mother died shortly after he was

Vancouver, Sept. 17 .- That a father

While Cushman will probably figure as a chief witness, Howard Johnson, information against Mac Judge Declares That He Has First heard part of the dispute.

is entitled to the custody of his child, and a native of Argyllshire, Scotland. Savage was about 47 years old, and kind the foster parents may have been, hailed from Ontario. Neither was man is the effect of the judgment handed ried.

TURKEY AND RUSSIA

Peters, assistant to the second vice-president of the C. P. R. have to reckon. The report of Turkey's action was yardage purposes. "The hotel will be built so as to al- first published in July, but was deemed low of enlargements later without destroying the symmetry of the building. We have adorted this plan in the cases took the attitude that the proposal was Deliberate Attempt to Burn Timber in the tourist hotels at Banff, Lake entirely inopportune.

Louis, Victoria and other places. The hotel now being built will accommon fraught with moment to the future date the tour sts for a year or so and of Europe is eagerly awaited.

TRAPPER HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Special Constable Killed at Salmon River-Long Standing Feud Ends in Tragedy

Vancouver, Sept. 19.—The story of a feud of long standing between two ts opportunity in entertaining the rival trappers in the north, reaching its culmination in the death of one of them turers' Association who will be the from a rifle bullet, was told Saturday guests of the city on Thursday next. when Provincial Constable Minty, of t a meeting of the board of trade Rock Bay arrived on the steamer Cow-resident Lusby told the members ichan from up the coast, bringing as a president that it was up to them to make the prisoner Donald Macdonald, a Salmon visit of the manufacturers as pleasant River rancher and trapper, and the as possible, and at the same time to impress them with the possibilities of the city from an industrial standpoint. charged with murdering Savage with

the British Columbia Electric rail-way — probably by observation car—and will be given a trip on the Fraser up to the Fraser River mills, and also down the North Arm. A light luncheon will be served on board the steamer. It is also likely that the steamer. It is also likely that the trupble between the two transpars will be given a trip about the

guests will be given a trip about the trouble between the two trappers goes back far beyond the incident of the search warrant, which was the imme diate provocation of the shooting Macdonald has a fine rach fourteen turrs in Vancouver on Tuesday, and there will be a good representation from River, and Savage had a place four miles farther north. Both men were expert trappers, and a great rivalry in that calling had existed between them for a long time.

On September 13th Ellis Johnson, also one of Macdonald's neighbors, laid a plaints about the Great Northern rail-way. These were the expressions of individual members of the board, as individual members of the board, as special constable to go and search Macdonald's house for the beaver. Savage set out alone to perform this

that three or four men in the council did not run the city and it was about time that they knew it. The audit had discussed a lot of things about the way condeavored to effect a reconciliation. disclosed a lot of things about the was disclosed a lot of things a lot of thi Mr. Kennedy suggested that it was ing this formality Cushman and Savhardly a matter for the board of trade age entered the house and proceeded donald again resisted, according to

> shack Macdonald remained outside, threats were reiterated, and finally

advantages of the reconstructive work, as he understood the rest of the audit was to be, it would be well to have the surrender to Constable Minty," he

Cushman accompanied him down t

donald, claims that he was standing on a hill near Macdonald's place at the time of the shooting and over-Macdonald bears a good reputation in the district, and is not reputed to be Steel Reaches Mile Seventy East no matter how great the claims or how

IN MILITARY LEAGUE

to the care of a married brother. About Former Power Will Probably Shortly Enter the Triple Alliance

The boy's health was delicate and thinking a change might benefit him, Baker gave up the job he had occupied for years as a machinist with the C. P. R. in Moose Jaw and re
The boy's health was delicate and London, Sept. 19.—Remarkable news affecting the status of Turkey with the progress made. Unless any difficult bridge work causes any difficult bridge work causes any delay during the next few days we shall shortly be in sight of the mile time and which was salved from Icy Straits, Alaska, some months ago and has since been lying at the outer wharf, the C. P. R. in Moose Jaw and re
worthy and influential papers on the status of Turkey with the engagement was affecting the status of Turkey with the engagement was to have been carried out having expired some time ago. At the end of the been lying at the outer wharf, has been effected. the C. P. R. in Moose Jaw and re-moved to Vancouver. In giving judg-continent. Briefly the announcement is into the three figure mile posts."

OUR MEN PERISH ists here next year. It is being built also for the accommodation of winter travellers and no doubt the Kootenays boat Comfort was disabled and foundwill see many tourists here talle the ered off Plum Island. The drowned: show is on the ground. When the ground we inspect the public and we inspect the provided and outbut the tourists here the provided and outbut the provided and found-interest the public and we inspect the provided and the pr tend to keep the new tourist hotel at Mass., and Patrick O'Brien, of Dover,

THE FASHION CENTRE

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Creations

IME and again the ladies in and around Victoria have pronounced CAMPBELL'S to be a liberal education in Style Correctness. This is an age when scientific accuracy is demanded in every phase of social and business life. Particularly in the realm of Ladies' Fashionable Apparel we cannot guess or surmise, we must KNOW what is correct-not a month ago or a week ago-but to-day. Few ladies would have time or opportunity to learn these vitally important facts were they dependent wholly upon their own efforts. But every woman is more than welcome to avail herself of the knowledge we have gained through years of unremitting study, observation and experience. We know where to seek for the truest interpretation and the most perfect delineation of Fashion's latest edicts. World famous designers and importers have contributed their choicest productions to make our Fall and Winter display the greatest possible style significance. The hundreds of ladies who have already made their Fall and Winter purchases from us have themselves admitted that they had gained a real insight into the countless innovations Fashion has decided upon for the coming season.

The well-informed woman is without exception the welldressed woman-she carries with her an unmistakable air of distinction. This style knowledge, so essential to the fashionable woman may be pleasantly acquired by a visit to "The Fashion Centre."

Designers and makers who are competent to produce garments of the character shown at "The Fashion Centre" are decidedly limited—and therefore the garments of this character are limited—they cannot be secured in the average store.



PROGRESS ON GRAND

TRUNK PACIFIC

of Prince Rupert-Enlarging Railway Yard

Prince Rupert, Sept. 17.-General Superintendent Mehan of the Grand Trunk Pacific is well satisfied with the progress being made with the track astward. Everything has gone exeptionally smooth and the steel is apidly reaching out to link Prin Rupert with the waiting east. "We nave reached Mile Seventy," sand Gen-

hown.

Only a couple of years ago Turkey make rapid progress also."

Nelson, Sept. 17 .- "We intend to keep govina and Turkey and Russia were and the carrying out of the work, which a staff of men at work all the winter on the building of the tourist hotel at Balfour and it will undoubtedly be ready to receive the first tourists who arrive there next summer," said F. W. which the European chancellories will on the building of the tourist hotel at Balfour and it will undoubtedly be ready to receive the first tourists who arrive there next summer," said F. W. which the European chancellories will on the work, which we considerable labor and expense, will be done by Messrs. Ross & McColl. It is proposed to extend the yard room out for at least a mile, and once this is done, some idea will be vision of Capt. Logan, the undergained of the actual space available for

> TIMBER LIMITS FIRED. the Mabel Lake District.

Vernon, Sept. 17. - M. V. Allen, the Mabel Lake district and reports an extraordinary circumstance there. It seems certain that some miscreant had

showing that the same person had made a circuit of the nefarious work. Fortunately a heavy rain put out the fires before they attained any headway, otherwise many thousands of dol-lars' worth of timber would undoubted-

ly have been destroyed. YUCATAN MAY GO TO THE COLUMBIA RIVER

Reported That Owners Will Abandon Claims and Vessel Will Be Repaired

The underwriters claimed that the Yucatan was not a total loss and rement that the child be restored to the custody of his father, Mr. Justice Cle- ed a military alliance and that the discovered a fine lot of ballast at Mile full insurance on her, while the full insurance on her, discovered a fine lot of ballast at Mile while the owners contended that the while the owners contended that the the railway company opportunity to ustody of his father, Mr. Justice Ciece a military alliance and that the discovered a line lot of ballast at while we are extensive damages which the steam-shown in the conduct of Mr. Porter self with the powers forming the triple waiting to get the track along to Mile ship had received rendered her a constitution of the conduct of Mr. Porter self with the powers forming the triple waiting to get the track along to Mile ship had received rendered that the owners contended that the to show that he is wanting in the natural instincts of a father, but at the same time he expresses hope that the same time he expresses hope that to show that the joint to show that he is wanting in the natural instincts of a father, but at the same time he expresses hope that the joint to work at Mile ship had received rendered her a constitution of the Ninety, to have the steam shovel set to work at Mile ship had received rendered her a constitution of the Ninety, to have the steam shovel set to work at Mile structive total loss. Pending an in a large measure the future of the protection of a C. P. R. railroad crossing, which is a large measure the future of the structive total loss. Pending an in a large measure the future of the structive total loss. Pending an in a large measure the future of the structive total loss. Pending an in the protection of a father, but at the structive total loss. Pending an included in the structive total loss. Pending an included in the protection of a father, but at the structive total loss. Pending an included in the protection of a father, but at the structive total loss. Pending an include in the protection of a father, but at the structive total loss. Pending an include in the protection of a father, but at the structive total loss. Pending an include in the protection of a father, but at the forces are undergoing will depend in the protection of a father, but at the structive total loss. Pending an include in the protection of a father, but at the forces are undergoing will depend in the protection of a father, but at the structive total loss. Pending an include in the protection of a father, but at the structive total loss. Pending an include in the protection of a father, but at the structive total loss. Pending an include in the protection of a father, but at the structive total loss. Pending an include in the protection of a father, but at the structive total loss are the father and the structive total loss. Pending an include in the structive total loss are the fath the same time he expresses hope that he will deal generously with Mr. and never have been more strikingly to work at Mile Sixty-five to get out as much as possible of this ballast before we arrive at Mile Ninety so that the work of ballasting the track laid may to the steamship, that of the Willam-Only a couple of years ago Turkey and Austria were at daggers drawn over the annexation of Bosnia. Hertz-govina and Turkey and Russia were govina and Turkey govina and

region of Capt. Logan, the underwriters' expert. A few thousand dollars are held in San Francisco and it was reported a few days ago that the Bay City parties were willing to pay total loss rather than have the matter of settlement prolonged. The Engsistant to Sacond Vice President in San Ireland, combined the deficulty is to get the men to come to the hostility of the people of Great Britain, was tited up inseparably with the well-being and freedom of the democracy of Great Britain. The struggle to-day, he added, was between the whole mass of the board, and H. A. K. Drury, engineer for the board. F. W. Peters, assistant to Sacond Vice President in San Ireland, combined the difficulty is to get the men to come to the hostility of the people of Great Britain, was tited up inseparably with the well-being and freedom of the democracy of Great Britain. The struggle to-day, he added, was between the whole mass of the board and H. A. K. Drury, engineer for the board of the nostility of the people of Great Britain, was to be to the hostility of the people of Great Britain, was to be the difficulty about peers. Canada has Lord Strathcona, but I the Democratic forces in England, Scottle Democratic forces in England, was between the whole mass of the board, and H. A. K. Drury, engineer for the board were Mr. Justice Mabee, the well-being and freedom of the democracy of Great Britain. The struggle to-day, he added, was between the whole mass of the board and the deficient personnel in the difficulty about peers. ter of settlement prolonged. The English underwriters have, however, re-fused to follow this example. MISSING AGENT IN SOUTH.

New Westminster, Sept. 17.-That F. C. Meyers, the Great Northern agent man's tracks could be discovered, card said, "Will be back some day." women to every eight among men.

COMPANY ENTITLED

TO LONGER NOTICE

Case of City of Grand Forks Heard by Railway Commission at Nelson

ing the argument of the city of Grand eight years. Forks in support of its request for an the railway company was entitled to longer notice of the application being made, than had been given, and the matter was left open in order to give

present its case.

An application from Creston for the ing, was heard, and dismissed, negative evidence being submitted by the C. P. R.. The application of the board and Daniel Doyle, M. P. for North Mayo, arrived here Saturday evening on the steamer Lustania. They commust come eventually. of trade of Greenwood, in respect to the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern party to the United States and were parliament on the lines suggested re-

commissioners for Canada, who sat on stead of being subjected to the hostil- the difficulty is to get the men to come sistant to Second Vice-President land, Wales and Ireland, combined would accept a peerage if they were Whyte, watched matters on behalf of The moment the nowerful House of the C. P. R., being assisted by W. J. Uren and J. Robertson, respectively superintendent and engineer of the Cranbrook division. H. E. Douglas, Great Northern freight agent, was presnt for that company. Among the

New Westminster, Sept. 17.-The Salmon River Lumber Company has just ommenced cutting lumber at its new mill on the Salmon river, close to the Balfour road. The mill, which cost about \$20,000 to build, has a capacity of 30,000 feet a day, and will ship its product over a spur line of the B. C. E. R. which has been built right to Nelson, Sept. 17.—One hour was consumed by the board of railway commissive timber limits, enough to keep the

sioners at the Nelson session in hear- mill going at full speed capacity for through the Dominion on pleasure bent A novelty in connection with the fire Forks in support of its request for an protection system for the mill has been order of "specific performance," to be introduced. This is a water wheel at served upon the Kettle River Valley the foot of a big dam, the wheel being guished visitors declare that the trip It is understood that a settlement of Railway Company, in connection with used to operate a pump for the water has been a most enjoyable one, and have reached Mile Seventy," sand General Superintendent Mehan. "I am derwiters and owners of the steamship derwiters and owners of the steamship operate its line from Grand Forks, the being driven by the rush of water with the immense possibilities of the being driven by the rush of water through an outlet pipe. Equally good results are obtained as with the ordinary type of water wheel driven by ant of Gloustershire and president of the downward rush of water.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

Queenstown, Sept. 19.-John E. Red- trial at Aldershot, and that upon the nond, leader of the Irish Nationalists;

Irishmen foresaw plainly a victory for favor of it."

CHOLERA IN ITALY.

Rome, Sept. 19.-Advices from Naples Rome, Sept. 19.—Advices from Naples to the effect that there are more than 150 cases of cholera in the hospitals at that place have been received. The that place have been received. The There is only one sudden death mong that place have been received. The dooth nate is about 80 per cent.

EARL AND COUNTESS **BATHURST IN THE CITY**

Have Completed Tour of the Dominion and Will Remain a Week in Victoria

(From Monday's Daily) After making an extended trip Earl and Countess Bathurst are in the city, guests at the Empress hotel, for country.

Earl Bathurst, who is deputy lieutenthe Gloustershire forces of the Territhe territorial forces as recently orresult of the fortnight's training which

that he was going to tell the Americans
The members of the board of railway

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that he w The moment the powerful House of culty about India. An imperial parlia-Lords disappeared the road to Home ment will be a very difficult thing to Rule, he declared, was absolutely clear.

> The goldfish is a great coward, and a tiny fly with the courage to can frighten it almost to death.

ment street, opposite post office

GOVERNMENT'S RAILWAY POLICY

INTERVIEW WITH HON. G. P. GRAHAM

New York Paper Tells of Big Projects in View in Canada

"Canada's Government Pushing Big Railway Projects" is the heading of an interesting article in a recent issue of the New York Herald from the pen of R. H. Patchin, the correspondent of that great journal who accompanied Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his western tour. It is in the form of an interview n. George P. Graham, minister

Minister of Canada, through the West. The Premier's "swing around the cirwas undertaken to permit him to get into close touch with the new popof the West, and his minister of railways has been an important factor in the success of the political pil-With its vast area Canada is vitally dependent upon transportation. The greatest agencies in the opening of the prairie provinces to setthe "last Great West" by the railways.

The Laurier government is playing years ahead of the game in projecting new transportation lines and aiding construction by private enter-Sir John A. Macdonald, the great Conservative leader, made possible the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway, greatest of all transdriven across the land as a consequence confederation and for the purpose of substantially linking British Columbia with eastern Canada. Since that time the post of minister of railways one of the most important at Ottawa.

Mr. George P. Graham was a minister's son. His profession was journalism, but he left the editor's sanctum of the Brockville (Ont.) Recorder for politics. The leaders buckled on his spurs and invited him to take the railway portfolio under the Laurier government after he had done valiant service for the Liberal party in the provincial government of Ontario at Toronto. To-day, with their Premier sixty-nine years old, the active workers of the Liberal party have to look ahead ister's son. His profession was jourto a time when the personality of Sir

His Influence Effective.

Irish, tail, gray and calm, Mr. Graham is an effective influence in conferences with railway kings, in debates in the House of Commons or on the stump. It is not known what kind of letters he writes to his successful sons, but more than a suspicion is justified that they would be good reading for all real large than a suspicion is justified that they would be good reading for connecting it with straightened change and the French that they would be good reading for connecting it with straightened change and the first stages the blood of the squadron, was present, and was strongly in favor of the site as recommended by the committee. The other than a suspicion is justified to the committee of the squadron, was present, and was strongly in favor of the site as recommended by the committee. The other than a suspicion is justified to the committee of the squadron, was present, and was strongly in favor of the squadron, was present, and was strongly in favor of the squadron, was present, and was strongly in favor of the squadron, was present, and was strongly in favor of the squadron, was present, and was strongly in favor of the site as recommended by the committee. The other than a suspicion is justified that they would be good reading for connecting it with straightened changes and the French than a suspicion is justified to the other than a suspicion is justified to the ot ham is an effective influence in con-

During the Premier's journey Mr. Graham is usually placed last on the programme of speeches at public meetings. It is no easy task to rise at quarter past 10 o'clock and hold an aua discourse on railway building. Yet hat is exactly what Mr. Graham did at Saskatoon, at Humboldt, at Regina and a dozen other points. His platform manner is as forceful, although not so gesticulative as Colonel Roose velt's, as shrewd as Mr. Leslie M. Shaw's and as earnest as President Taft's. Nor could Senator Chauncey M. Depew more toothsomely "jolly the women who make up an interesting portion of western audiences.

One Grahamesque bit is worth re membering: "Some men." he told the Club at Moose Jaw, "have a wishbone where their backbone ought

When asked to outline for the Her aid the government's general scheme of railway enterprise Mr. Graham made it plain, as has the Premier, that the government was not inclined toward public ownership of railways, but preferred n facilities by aiding private enterall transportation systems to the most

The government has already a railway, the Intercolonial, 1,447 miles long," said Mr. Graham. "It was built, not as a commercial enterprise, but as an entering confederation the Maritime provinces were wrenched from their natural channel of trade with the provinces were wrenched from their natural channel of trade with the built. Some rallways already control of the figure o and Ontario it was necessary to build the Intercolonial, operating be-tween Montreal and St. John and Hali-If we had it to do to-day I de not believe the Intercolonial would constructed as a government ow.

Must Have More Roads.

"The necessity for railway construction aspecially in the West, is astounding. We have a greater area that at the United States. The flepublic has 229100 miles of failway to rits 300,000 on integers of steamship connection with Europe. A few years ago the provincial government of Ontario pro100 miles of failway to rits 300,000 on integers of steamship connection with Europe. A few years ago the provincial government of Ontario pro101 miles of the flex of the states. The flex of the states of the states. The flex of the states of the sta

gone a marvellous change. Vast areas hitherto deemed unproductive have been converted into the most valuable farm land in the valuable form land in the valuable land in the valuable form land in the valuable form land in the valuable land i farm land in the world. Resources unsuspected when Sir John Macdonald ion board of railway commissioners.

erated as a transcontinental railway in three or four years. That makes three est question before the Canadian peo-

produce cheaply to market. It will benefit the country but little for us to benefit the country but little for us to benefit the country. Moreover, the means of shipping their wheat, their stock, their timber and their minerals direct steamship connection between the means of shipping their wheat, their stock, their timber and their minerals.

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the Grand Trunk Pacific Company have expended \$104,000,000 on this propect. It is a large sum, but it is a great rail-road, touching none but Canadian soil and built on the lowest grade in Amerruling grade of six-tenths of one per cent. against west bound traffic and four-tenths of one per cent, against locomotive on this line to haul with Report of Committee Adopted by tlement have been the government's locomotive on this line to haul with the same energy twice as great a load immigration policy and the booming of as any of the great lines now spanning the continent. This must mean a lower expense of operating, therefore

Cheaper Freight Rates.

"While the hauls are generally longer the freight rates in this country are cheaper. This can be demonstrated by conditions, but to do everything to pertrade routes. The best regulator of freights is a water route.

Royal hotel on the corner of Eighth also recognized. To this two other and Dewdney streets. We suggest that freights is a water route.

to eastern Canada and to Europe is by way of the great lakes, through the

the old days the missionaries, stream and Lumby squadrons. from the lake route now followed.

"In addition to this, and more im- armory, west as Lake Superior and that Fort act as assistant about the city office as a salary of \$100 per month.

Churchill and Fort Nelson, on its west as Duluth.

Fort Churchill is 2,926 miles from Liverpool. For generations the feasibility and treasurer at a monthly salary of the opinion that this salary of the opinion that the city office at the opinion that the city office at the city office at the city office at the city of the opinion that the city office at the city of the terminal. This will bring the heart of the wheat raising country within 3,500 port carried. miles of Liverpool, the world's wheat market. The shortest route via the great lakes or eastern Canada ports is

1,500 miles longer.

Favors Fort Nelson. Fort Nelson, I incline to the belief

the government should build the line will be built for permanent use, itself and operate it when completed.

"It is not only a question of building railroad, however. A steamship line must be operated in connection with it. I would favor the construction of ing of the new Central school proved the dysentery bacillus in three infants

suspected when Sir John Macdonaid aided the Canadian Pacific rallway have been developed.

"We now have not only the Canadian Pacific crossing the continent, but, through the governments policy, the Grand Trunk Pacific is being constructed. The Canadian Northern will be operated as a transportation of grievances.

"Transportation stands as the great-

transcontinental lines. I believe there will be need for another great railway system to open up the fertile wheat valleys of the Peace River country, in Northern Alberta, toward which settlers are already making their way.

of railways and canals, and includes an accurate character sketch of that able statesman:

"It is the duty of the government to provide transportation facilities for every part of the Dominion. We bear the best way to build up a nationality. Until all the people of Canada have facilities for sending their produce cheaply to market the government's duty will not have been discharged."

Mr. George P. Graham, Dominion minister of railways and canals, made this carred to the markets of the world.

Canada and foreign markets.

Canada and foreign markets.

The medical practitioners of Victoria, recognizing the terrible effect of this carry not only all our own trade over ment in aiding the construction of railways. We pay bounties, usually and such direct routs and such low rates that the will have established such direct routs and such low rates that the will be hauling much of the produce of our good friends the Americans. With our good friends the Americans. With our good friends the Americans. With our good friends the Americans with our good friends the Americans with our good friends the Americans. With our good friends the Americans with our good friends the Americans with our good friends the Americans which we difficult otherwise to finance a railway, we guarantee the bonds. This was done in the case of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway from Wilnipeg to the Pacific coast. The government undertook the construction of as the corporation facilities for sending their produce of our good friends the Americans. With our good friends the Americans. With our good friends the Americans. With our good friends the Americans with a two will be a much lower rate on wheat the four from removing any citizens of this carry not only all our own trade over the trom removing any citizens of this carry not only all our own trade over the such will be and such direct from removing any citizens of the corporation lines, but that we will have established such direct from removing any citizens of the corporation lines, but that we wi Canada and foreign markets.

"It is my theory that we soon will recognizing the terrible effect of this Canada and foreign markets.

"It is my theory that we soon will recognizing the terrible effect of this Canada and foreign markets. traffic for Canadian trade routes."

> WILL TAKE OPTION ON SITE FOR ARMORY

Vernon City Council—Two Appointments

ommittee of the city council submitted in Canada than in the United States the following report at a recent meetsites for the armory, promised by the cause of dysentery in an extensive epi-Dominion government, and recommend demic in Japan, 1898.. Since this, Flex-block 70, for \$1,850. This property is 100 organism isolated by him in the Philmit the establishment of even cheaper feet square and is situated behind the ippine Islands, and a third type was "At the present time the natural route for the shipment of western grain to eastern Canada and to Europe is by

The Shiga bacillus is very much like the typhoid bacillus in growth and aport of the t

of the Liberal party have to look ahead twenty-two feet. This will permit the tributed anything to the corps, and he shipment of grain from the head of thought it up to the city now to make when the personality of simple the personality of simple the personal type of the city now to make the will descend to George P. Graham.

Shipment of grain from the head of Lake Superior to Montreal for three and a half cents a bushel. That will men all spoke in the same strain, agreement a tremendous saving to the western grain grower, but it is not the only tell is the best location, handy to the tark and adding the representation. advantage which we have in view for park, and adjoining the recreation ground, and convenient for the Cold-

that they would be good reading for all requiring level-headed, unemotional, nels and dredged river courses we can for the Okanagan valley. It is therenels and dredged river courses we can make this route a navigable waterway from Georgian Bay to Montreal, cut-ting off more than four hundred miles ting off more than four hundred miles to Pembroke street and vicinity, hear to Pembroke street and vicinity hear to Pembrok

mediately in prospect, is the Hudson J. G. Edwards was appointed build-Bay route. Glance at the map and you ing and plumbing inspector and carewill see that Hudson Bay lies as far taker of the sewage disposal works and west as Lake Superior and that Fort act as assistant about the city office at been affected.

connecting the prairie expressed the opinion that this salary the middle of August, at which time provinces with Hudson Bay has been should be increased when Mr. Tate has the disease was quite widespraed. discussed, but not until two years ago acquired a better knowledge of his du-did the Dominion government take it ties and is sufficiently versed in muniup. It is our purpose to have con- cipal law and procedure. Also they reup. It is our purpose to have concept its and procedure. Also they where privies are not properly proceed-structed a railway from La Pas, on the commend that the hours for clerk and ed the danger from this is apparent. Saskatchewan river, running either to office employees be from 8 a. m. to 5 and in one instance where I inspected Saskatchewan river, running either to for Churchill or Fort Nelson, whichever is found to be the more suitable of the form of to the public until 8.30 a. m. The re-

SOUTH FORT GEORGE SCHOOL.

Fort George, Sept. 17.—The first gov- | self wherever he may be. ernment school opened its doors to the Hot weather tends to favor the de-"We have sent two ships into Hudson Bay this summer to determine the relative merits of Fort Churchill and children of South Fort George section, and the fact that sixteen names were relative merits of Fort Churchill and entered on the roll during the first day after leaving the body. I think the of its existence shows how great was majority of Victoria practitioners are that Fort Nelson is the better port, for the necessity of such an institution agreed as to the role files play as an it affords facilities for the creating of here. The school is temporarily in agent in the spread of the disease. In a large harbor, for docks, and for the charge of Mr. Cosgrave, a graduate of dry dusty weather the bacilli might be terminal grain elevators which must be an important factor in this new to fill the vacancy until a permanent this is doubtful. built. Some raliways already operat- composed of A. G. Hamilton, secretary; been up and about their usual work ing in Canada doubtless would be glad to construct the line with government pioneers of this section. The building persons, such as cooks and others who aid. There is an element, however, which is strongly of the opinion that Fourth street. A proper school house the infection.

VERNON'S NEW SCHOOL.

AVOID EPIDEMIC

SPREADING DISEASE

Dr. Bapty Makes Special Report to Government on Prevalence of Dysentery

will permit the farmers to ship their time to time have been invaluable in produce cheaply to market. It will enabling promotion of railway projects health, has forwarded to Hon. Dr.

minister of railways and canals, made this statement to a Herald reporter in his car on a special train which was bearing Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, through the West.

Mynipeg to the Pacific coast. The with the Georgian Bay canal completed a still lower rate will be possible. The placed on windows and doors. The flies and that screens be princed on windows and doors. The flies are considered to be the greatest spreaders of dysentery as well as some the Grand Trunk Pacific Company have reported in the Hacilian Coast. The with the Georgian Bay canal foodstuffs be with the Georgian Bay canal foodstuffs be with the Georgian Bay canal that screens be placed on windows and doors. The flies are considered to be the greatest spreaders of dysentery as well as some the foodstuffs be with the Georgian Bay canal foodstuffs be placed on windows and doors. The first foodstuffs be placed on windows and doors. The first foodstuffs be pr reason they will ship by the cheapest spreaders of dysentery as well as some tum, of which he tries to relieve himother diseases, and therefore it is of self by constant straining, though he vital importance that they be shut out can pass but little. from all homes.

The report submitted by Dr. Bapty F., and in children frequently runs up reads as follows: Bacillary dysentery is a specific infectious disease, in which frequent but as a rule only in the severe cases. bloody mucous stools and abdominal The tongue is white and furred, but pain and tenesmus are the most mark-ed clinical symptoms. It occurs in epi-

dysenteriae, thus differing from the amoebic or tropical dysentery. It has always been a disease of armies, being quite prevalent in the Manchurian and South African wars, and Vernon, Sept. 17.-The armory site prevails especially among those who

remics and is caused by the bacillus

live in unhygienic surroundings. Cause.—The baccillus was first iso-

rm spores, and is not stained by Gram's method. It produces acid but Gram's method. It produces acid but rest in bed is essential. A warm woolin stab culture in litmus mannite ager in stab culture in litmus mannite agar the lower depths become pink but the mannite is not fermented.

In two of my acute cases this organism was readily found in agar plate cultures along with Colon bacilli On agar plates the Shiga bacillus ap-

pears in 24 hours as thin, flat colonies to 2 mm. in diameter, differing from the Colon bacillus colonies, which are larger, whiter and thicker. The colonies tend to coalesce, giving the leaflike or map-like appearance. On Conradi Drigalski plates the Shiga colonies are blue and shining, while the Colon colonies are pink and somewhat

In three of my cases (the only three

o Pembroke street and vicinity, near it is in this epidemic, serum treatment eran, occurred at the home of his son, Dominion government of \$25,000 for an many of these are always coming from China and other parts of the Far East. The disease spread into various dis-

Infection.—As a source of infection the dysenteric stool is most important. ger was indeed very real. Only one who has suffered from dysentery can appreciate the terrible agony that at times comes over the dysenteric patient and compels him to relieve him-

Cases are reported by Shiga of small, localized epidemics occurring even in the winter, caused by carriers who themselves remain quite well. Miss Vernon, Sept. 17.—The formal open- Wollstein, Rockefeller Institute, found

chief sufferers. Returns point to very few old people as having been affected. The following returns were received by the provincial board of health up to about the 27th of August, and are quite incomplete, as many cases have since developed and some of those renorted were still affected at the time

Cases. Deaths. Reported as adult (no age Total

Included in the 1 to 5 column are 17 Explaining the causes of dysentery and recommending methods for the preventing and curing of it. Dr. W. tish Columbia and the Northwest. other occurred in an alcoholic who had

The temperature is about 101 to 102 to 105. Vomiting is sometimes associated.

comes quite red and dry in advanced cases. Favorable cases tend to get better in from four days to one week. Death may occur after two weeks or the dis-

ease may become chronic. When the small intestines become involved the typhoid state supervenes. I have seen one such cace in the Victoria enidemic. in which death occurred later from peritonitis. Treatment. Prophylactic.-Flies must be carefully guarded against. All filth.

garbage and manure must be removed and destrowed to prevent as far as possible the breeding of flies. should be screened and all foodstuffs carefully protected. When a case occurs in a house the

Treatment During Attack.—Absolute

sists in keeping the bowels at rest. No solid food is allowed but a little liquid nourishment is given every two or three hours, such as thin chicken broth, egg albumen and thin barley or rice water. If given at body tempera-ture the food does not tend to excite peristolsis, and so cause pain. When the tongue is clean, indicating that the stomach is working well, milk may be given. Calomel and castor oil are the chief medicines of importance, given in doses two to ten grains of the former, and one-half ounce doses of the

latter repeated when necessary. Shiga condemns the use of ipecacunha, pomegranite and astringents. Enemata of 1 per cent saline of soda olution are cleansing as well as soot

Methylene blue, in doses of one and a half to three grains, and in enemata of 1-10 to 1-5 per cent, is strongly recommended. Where the specific cause is known,

Shiga's rules in giving the serum are deceased had reached the age of 85, 1. In mild cases the serum is injected for many years. Capt. Smith,

serum is twice injected in doses of 10 was the hero of many battles in the cc. The interval is from six to ten Crimea.

In favorable cases treated with th serum the patient begins to improve n one to two days, the pains leave and the stools become normal and the

fever disappears. In all cases the stools should be as in typhoid fever, with plenty of velopment, and there is the added

WALTER BAPTY. fly menace and how to lessen it: selves are responsible for the presence

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CRIMEAN VETERAN DEAD.

Revelstoke, Sept. 17.—The death of apt. William Smith, a Crimean vet-J. L. Smith, Campbell avenue. and has been a resident of this city served in the Prince of Wales Royal once in a dose of 10 cc.

2. In cases of medium severity the Canadian Rifles, and 17th Infantry,

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It is now admitted that the fly is responsible for the spread of many dis
are all sumptoms which early show eases. It is also known that we our- that the blood and nerves are failing to meet the demands made upon them. Mrs. A. Winters, Virden, Man., says: "When my little girl was six years old at this time will prevent many deaths.

She was attacked with scarlatina, the shore westerly about 80 chains she was attacked with scarlatina, the shore westerly about 80 chains S. W. corner of the Indian reserve which was followed by St. Vitus' dance. Flies Breed in Filth.—Over 90 per cent breed in stable manure; the balance breed in garbage, out-house refuse, etc.

An immediate and thorough cleaning of premises should be effected. Filth accumulation must be avoided. Stable manure should be removed at least manure should be removed at least least manure should be removed at least least manure should be removed at least lea every week or must be kept in covered and dark receptacles and sprinkled from time to time by lime or coal oil. of anaemia I decided to try them

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Sept. 4th, 1910.

DISTRICT OF RENFREW. next summer.

In certain epidemics water has been the great carrying agent. While the water supply of Victoria is not satisfactory, being high in albuminoid ammonia (vegetable matter), it has not been proved to be a source of infection.

Milk and raw fruit may at times also act as carriers of infection.

Age.—In the present epidemic the dissage has not been confined to any area of a small scale, which is as clear and transacres more or less. STANLEY WOOD.

Sept. 4th, 1910

TRADES CO ELECTS

W. GLOCKING. AGAIN

Resolution Regar Causes Breeze a Port Ar

(Special to Port Arthur, Ont., the first piece of lithis congress," said gates yesterday whe the Trades and La Port Arthur. Pres saying "we are cle descend to persona The bone of con-

troduction of a m ing. Chairman of Res labor platform he d of wasting time or Delegate Fanders: vour constitution find anything agains Delegate Pettipie trickery you are try Delegate Flanders: I am not in the cha The chair was taken during the me of President Glock Francq. Mr. Francq gate from Montreal in which he put the sequent amendment

tion was not intelligi Delegate Somervil congress, whether it bor platform or not, whether we are in far Owing to a misu

and confusion ruled until finally it was s it being moved and previous question when, with Preside in the chair, the conusing was reaffin Delegate Mills m for a strict boiler in He said that last States there were and during five ye lost and over 1,000 cause. Ninety-seven explosions were put of water, but at tir

shortage of water sheet had been foun than a piece of bro Secretary Draper thought some mention of the omission of hue's name from t its being passed. The Secretary: the hall?" (A voic Secretary Draper went twice to Otto has been getting this congress. I to charge a fee for whi from even a posta writing a letter. under \$500, represe

\$1,500 when we pa salary. As a member committee I am goi licitor O'Donohue o ean't get on without hue asked for a ratime ago and we certainly do us up Delegate Quesn resolution, said tha shovel shavings av

> tive fire box for then because he ha see him elevated boiler inspector. The election of follows: President, ronto: vice-preside Iontreal; secretar; Draper. Ottawa: d erican Federation Pettipiece. Vancou Watters, Victoria;

Pettipiece, Vancou New Westminste Revelstoke. The congress sta stretch of its twent vention this morni dently expected the about a day ahead will be possible t and give the delega week end. This e a moonlight excurs James Whalen ha of his vacht. were quickly dispo are very brief, mos come prepared

them. A resume of tions concurred in By Delegate Car graphers, to make bodies to end all By Benson, of Va ernment pensions f legislation requirin erection of scaffold floor on which m work.

By J. W. Pigg, labor disputes. By Gus French, ing of the princ stores, etc. By M. E. Morton legislation requiri vestibules of stree interiors, for the

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Ladysmith, Sept. Mrs. Wm. A. Sm Tuesday evening united in marriag son of Ladysmit Louisa Scales of son is a grands city. Miss Katie maid and the groo R Scales, bro

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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

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SUSANNA J. KING.
Stanley Wood, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RENFREW. notice that

tice that Stanley Wood, of Vic-C., cruise; Intends to apply for to purchase the following de-ands: Commencing at a post the outlet of the Cheswhat on the east boundary of Lot 60, 20 chains to the S. E. corner of ence W. 60 chains to the N. E. Lot 59, thence S. 40 chains, 60 chains, thence N. 60 chains, 60 chains, thence N. 60 chains, ce along the shore of irection to point of ining an area of

STANLEY WOOD.

TRADES CONGRESS ELECTS OFFICERS

W. GLOCKING, OF TORONTO, AGAIN PRESIDENT

Resolution Regarding Bonuses Causes Breeze at Session at Port Arthur

(Special to the Times.)

abor platform he did not see the use Delegate Fanders: "In what part of

constitution does the secretary anything against bonusing?" Delegate Pettipiece: "By your usual ckery you are trying to." Delegate Flanders: "What trickery?

not in the chair The chair was being temporarily aken during the momentary absence of President Glocking by Delegate Francq. Mr. Francq is a French delegate from Montreal and the manner in which he put the motion and subsequent amendment of non reaffirma-

Delegate Somerville: "We want this ongress, whether it is part of the laor platform or not, to go on record whether we are in favor of bonusing or

voted "yea," when they meant "nay," and confusion ruled for a few seconds, ntil finally it was straightened out by t being moved and seconded that the previous question be reconsidered, when, with President Glocking again in the chair, the resolution against nusing was reaffimed.

Delegate Mills made a strong plea He said that last year in the United States there were 70 boiler explosions, and during five years 500 lives were lost and over 1,000 injured from that cause. Ninety-seven per cent. of these losions were put down to shortage of water, but at times it was not a shortage of water when the crown sheet had been found to be no thicker than a piece of brown paper.

charge a fee for whatever work he did from even a postage stamp and for writing a letter. Thus his bill was nder \$500, representing a saving of \$1.500 when we paid him a yearly alary. As a member of the executive committee I am going to employ Solicitor O'Donohue only when I find I ean't get on without him. Mr. O'Donoue asked for a raise in salary some ime ago and we refused it. Laymen

ronto; vice-president, Gustave Francq, Iontreal; secretary-treasurer, P. Draper. Ottawa: delegate to the Am-Pettipiece, Vancouver, Officers for British Columbia: Vice-president, J. C Watters, Victoria; committee, R. P. Pettipiece, Vancouver; R. H. Stoney, New Westminster; H. Kempster,

The congress started on the home stretch of its twenty-sixth annual conention this morning, it being confidently expected that with the husiness about a day ahead of the schedule will be possible to close up to-night and give the delegates a day off at the week end. This evening there will be moonlight excursion on Thunder bay,

ome prepared to make lengthy peeches already having delivered them. A resume of some of the resolu-tions concurred in follows:

By Delegate Campbell, of the tenegraphers, to make arrangements for an until Sunday.

Last July a section of the municipal pier bouses were destroyed by the By Benson, of Vancouver, to get govrnment pensions for the blind, and for | done egislation requiring greater care in the rection of scaffolds and temporary oor on which men are required to

By J. W. Pigg, of Fort William, to

WEDDED AT LADYSMITH.

TAFT WILL TREAT ALL REPUBLICANS ALIKE

President to Follow Usual Rule New Westminster Council Will Ac-With Regard to Federal Patronage

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 16.-President ounced to whom the letter was ad-

Trades and Labor Congress in to you and your friends the apprecia-Arthur. President Glouckling tion of the work and powerful assist-

in this spirit, and that you will write PLACERS WILL YIELD to your friends and ask them to do

"The president feels that the value of federal patronage has been greatly exaggerated. The refusal to grant it nen affected than the appointments would have been in preliminary skirm-

"In certain states, like Wisconsin and elsewhere, the president has been willing, in the interest of what leaders than a piece of brown paper.

Secretary Draper said that he thought some mention should be made that it is his duty now to brother, Eberts McKechnie, or was also the B. C. Agricultural Association the F. Scharschmidt who visited Atlin rethought some ment on should be made of the omission of Solicitor O'Donohue's name from this bill to assist in its being passed.

The Secretary: "Is Mr. O'Donohue in the hall?" (A voice: "He is.")

Secretary Draper: "Mr. O'Donohue went twice to Ottawa last year. He has been getting \$2,000 a year from this congress. I told him this year to tcharge a fee for whatever work he did to the omission of Solicitor O'Donohue in the his ongression and senators, no matter while the manual senators, no matter what their shade of political opinion, only requiring that the men recommended be of good character, compensations, but he has concluded that it is his duty now to treat all Republican congressmen and senators alike. Without distinction he will now follow the usual rule in Republican congression and in the northern interior of the provation of the provation of quartz operations at Gleanert In the northern interior of the provation of congressmen and senators, no matter what their shade of political opinion, only requiring that the men recommendations.

The Secretary: "Is Mr. O'Donohue in the hall?" (A voice: "He is.")

Secretary Draper: "Mr. O'Donohue the interior of the provation of th

resolution, said that they could not are ford to have a man come off a farm, shovel shavings away from a locomonot alter the attitude of the Insurgents. Speaking of the outlook in that could be shavings away from a locomonot alter the attitude of the Insurgents.

HOUSES MAY BE WASHED INTO SEA

Scores of Men Are Trying to Fortify Residences Threatened With Destruction

Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 16.-Scores men are working unceasingly to-day to fortify residences along the ocean front west of the Hotel Virginia against the

The cement wall and walk for a distance of three blocks, were washed away.

The trouble is due to the unusually high

Damage amounting to \$40,000 was

NANAIMO PIONEER DEAD.

Nanaimo, Sept. 15.-The death ocabolish the preatice of using troops on of Mrs. Jane Vipond, wife of George Vipond, Wallace street. Mrs. Vipond house by a majority of thirty. had been in failing health for some By M. E. Morton, of Port Arthur, for With her husband she left the Old California. In all the states I visited, egislation requiring the heating of Country in 1865, and landed in the I found dissatisfaction. Thousands beestibules of street cars, the same as United States just two days after the lieve that the best way to express this atteriors, for the protection of conduc-They settled in Illinois for a time, finally coming here 36 years ago. They "I hones went first to Wellington where they did not make a single Insurgent conresided about 16 years, and then came adysmith, Sept. 15.-At the home of to Nanaimo, where they have lived for

MEET WISHES TO COQUITLAM DAM OF PARENTS

cept Decision of Dominion Gov-PUPILS MAY ATTEND ernment Engineer THE NEAREST SCHOOL

New Westminster, Sept. 15.-Another Taft's views on the question of patronage are outlined in a letter signed by Secretary Norton, and was endorsed by the president. Politicians say the letter is an attempt to turn the progressive. is an attempt to turn the progressive activities into a channel where they will do the most good. It is not ancompany, suggesting a conference be-tween representatives of the two bod-(Special to the Times.)

Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 16.—"This is first piece of life introduced into his congress," said case yesterday when there was a little gates yesterday when the Trades and Labor Congress in the Trades and Labor Congress in the first piece of life introduced into his congress and Labor Congress in the Organization of the congress and tween representatives of the two bod-sics, was acted upon, the congresting a conference beschool board Superintendent Paul dissembly suggesting a conference beschool board Superintendent Paul diseased, but it is generally understood that the recepient is a standpatt compression of the owner, without a sking pentiss on the conference beschool board Superintendent Paul diseased, but it is generally understood that the recepient is a standpatt compression of the owner, when the letter was addressed, but it is generally understood that the recepient is a standpatt compression of the owner, when the letter was addressed, but it is generally understood that the recepient is a standpatt compression of the owner, when the climb of Mount Hammond. Mount Hammond has long been the city have made relative to the present boundaries fixed to regulate buildings thereon. It was alleged that, when the climb of Mount Hammond. Mount Hammond has long been the compression of the cut tween representatives of the two ones the tween representatives of the two bod-incompression of the owner, when the climb of Mount Hammond. Mount Hammond has long been the compression of the owner, when the climb of Mount Hammond. Mount Hammond has long the climb of the owner, when the climb of the owner, the climb of the owner, the search of the was altitle detail.

MAY DROP OPPOSITION

generously for what you believed his interests and the welfare and success of the party.

"While Republican legislation was pending certain Republicans were opposing it, and the president felt it his duty to the party and to the country to withhold patronage from certain senators and congressmen who seemed opposed to the administration's efforts to carry out the promises of the party of the p

Practically all its development work other schools. "As the party faces the fall elections the question must be settled by Republicans of every shade of opinion, whether the differences of the last session are to be perpetuated or forgotten. "The president recognizes that in certain cases the expression of feeling of the Dominion government engineer of the Last session are to be perpetuated or forgotten. The climbers followed this until an the Pantorium Cleaning and Dyeing in the Pantorium Cleaning and Dyeing difference and the conference is sure to be an important one. Mayor Lee stated at the last council meeting that if the Dominion government engineer of the Last defences, a towering, rock-ribbed mass. This being Mr. Harnden's if the Dominion government engineer of the Climbers followed this until an the Pantorium Cleaning and Dyeing establishment at the corner of Gore at 1 0'clock in the afternoon. At this point the mountain showed her last defences, a towering, rock-ribbed mass. This being Mr. Harnden's if the Dominion government engineer of the last session are to be perpetuated or forgotten. The climbers followed this until an the Pantorium Cleaning and Dyeing esvation of 11,000 feet was reached at 1 0'clock in the afternoon. At this point the mountain showed her last defences, a towering, rock-ribbed mass. This being Mr. Harnden's first climb of the season for the last defences in that vicinity, resulted in first climb of the season for the last of the Hillside of the Climbers followed this until an the Climbers followed this until an the Climbers followed that the matter should be taken up by the buildings and that a visit in the Pantorium Cleaning and Dyeing esvation of 11,000 feet was reached at 1 0'clock in the afternoon. At this point the mountain showed her last defences, a towering rock-ribbed mass.

RICH RETURNS

probably has been more useful to the Northern Districts of Province Offer Splendid Field for Mining Operations

tent and best fitted for the particular office to which they seek appointment."

Many Republicans are inclined to consider the letter a bid for the leadership of the progressives, and regard it as the death knell of "standpattism."

Insurgents Elated.

Washington, D. C., Sept, 16.—The Invegents have a reached acrease the search of the particular office to which they seek appointment."

Washington, D. C., Sept, 16.—The Invegents have a reached acrease of the manager.

Skeena river, pushing their course dent for report.

On the suggestion of Trustee Riddell an estimate of cost of erecting a building on the grounds of the George Jay in the direction of Parsnip river. At Slate creek they had the opportunity of seeing what is being done on the property of the old 43rd company. The work under the charge of the manager.

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Washington being dent for report.

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then because he had a pull somewhere insurgent victories in Kansas, Iowa, see him elevated to the position of boiler inspector.

The box for a week or two, and it is believed that the overwhelming try they are agreed that one of the sport victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in Kansas, Iowa, greatest mineral sections in the provence of the supply of electric victories in the provence of the supply of electric victories in the provence of the supply of electric victories in the provence of the supply of electric victories in the provence of the supply of electric victories in the provence of the supply of electric victories i The election of officers resulted as ministration political advisers to drop quainted with the province, has no hesifollows: President, Wm. Glockling, Toprogressives and start a "get together will be opened in the northern intermovement." found in the southern portion of Bri tish Columbia. The character of the country lends itself more easily transportation. There are vast areas of level and rolling land through which Taken Into Custody While Sketchit is not difficult to proceed. While it s a land of immense distances there is not the same difficulties in the way of mountains as in some of the other

parts of the province.

PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

New York, Sept. 16 .- That the lower the next congress will be controlled by the Democrats is the belief of Former Congressman James E. Watson of Indiana, who is here after having campaigned for the Republirred in the city yesterday morning cans in eleven states. Watson figures that the Democrats will control the "The Republicans are confronting an of the principle of co-operative months. The deceased was a resident acute situation," said Watson. "We of the district for the past 36 years. are losing congressmen from Maine to

vert during his western trip.

River and Cut Timber Without Permission

School Board Makes Concession on Complaints From North End of City

senators and congressmen who seemed opposed to the administration's efforts to carry out the promises of the party platform,
"That attitude, however, ended with the primary elections and nominating convention, where the voters had opconvention, where the voters had opportunity to declare themselves. The council.

tween the two bodies be discussed at put the board in an awawait because it must take the consequences."

as pupils who should be in attendance at Moss street have had to be sent to

the agreement provided for in the by Spring Ridge site for the new high school. The question of plans for the building will be considered at an early date and an architect appointed. Mr. Willis, principal of the high school, will be taken into consultation

The superintendent and the buildings and grounds committee will consider the question of moving some of the smaller buildings at the rear of the Prince Rupert, Sept. 15.—Dr. R. E. Central school grounds and the rearrangement of the classes.

mended be of good character, competent and best fitted for the particular skeena river, pushing their course the stamps are of extra size, the three being equal to from six size, the three being equal to fr

committee.
Mr. McLeod, a graduate of Dalhousie

GERMAN OFFICER ARRESTED IN ENGLAND

ing Fortifications at Portsmouth

that will be productive of vast returns from its deep placers. His brother pointed out that practically charged with having court yesterday where. It was well known that the charged with having court that the latest that the charged with having court that the latest that the charged with having court that the latest brother pointed out that practically charged with having committed a every stream in that country carried felony in obtaining information concolors. There are immense riches undoubtedly hidden away there and the the purpose of communicating the started. Almost the first one was that

TOUR BY AEROPLANE.

Boston, Sept. 16 .- Aeroplane tours to be conducted on similar plans to those governing automobile tours are embraced in a proposition announced by Charles J. Glidden, originator of the Glidden tours for automobiles. Mr.

INTERIOR PRINTER DEAD

Nelson B. C., Sept. 15.-The funeral here to-day. Deceased was for many customers. years foreman of the Daily News, and Ladysmith, Sept. 15—At the home of the past 20 years. The deceased was arrested he past 20 years. The deceased was arrested he past 20 years. The deceased was arrested he past 20 years. The deceased was antive of Gosforth, England, aged 65 whith the late John of Ladysmith, and Miss Ethel acuisa Scales of Nanaimo. Mr. Davious Scales of Nanaimo. Mr. Davious Scales of Nanaimo of Mr. Davious Scales of Nanaimo of Mr. and Mrs. Davious Scales of Nanaimo of Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 16.—The son, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, his parents also living in the late Son, has been deceased was arrested he Davison was bridestity. Miss Katle Davison was bridestity. Miss Katle Davison was supported by T. Scales, brother of the bride.

APPLES FOR THE KING.

North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 16.—Six boxes of delicious apples will leave to the Miner, now the Nelson News. Later to the Miner of the Miner of the Daily News, and in partnership with the late John Houston founded the Donaid Truth in Houston founded the Donaid Tru

CONTRACTOR RESTRAINED FROM CUTTING TIMBER

Trespasses on Limits on Skeena Charles D. Ellis, of Windermere,

Vancouver, Sept. 16.-Mr. Justice Pacific contractor, from further trespassing on certain timber limits at Hardscrabble, 113 miles from the mouth of the Skeena river, on the Grand Trunk Pacific right-of-way. The limits at the first trunk Pacific right-of-way. The limits are speed making the Parause limits the hardscrape of the Parause limits to the first trunk Pacific right-of-way. The limits are speed making the Parause At Thursday night's meeting of the school board Superintendent Paul dialleged that, without asking permission Trades and Labor Congress in Port Arthur. President Glouckling tion of the work and powerful assistance which the work and powerful assistance which the work and powerful assistance and the company and matters by saying "we are clear so far, let us not descend to personalities."

The bone of contention was the introduction of a motion against bonus-ing. Chairman of Resolutions Campbell ing. Chairman of Resolutions Campbell in the party. The president directs he to express in to you and your friends the appreciation of the work and powerful assistance and the contention between the council and the company and matters are section of the work and powerful assistance and council and the company and matters been considerable contention between the council and the company and matters are section of the work and powerful assistance and council and the company and matters are section of the work and powerful assistance and council and the company and matters been considerable contention between the council and the company and matters are section of the work and powerful assistance and council and the company and matters are section of the work and powerful assistance and council and the company and matters been contention between the council and the company and matters are section of the work and powerful assistance and council and the company and matters are section of the derance. In that section for the derance in the transfer of the Gerand Trunk Pacific construction of the work and powerful assistance and council and the company and assort to the London from the beginning contributing match to the levation of \$,000 feet, the time form the calm Tule form the devention of the work and form the council and the company and assort

FIREMAN INJURED.

OWNERS WILL INSTALL ADDITIONAL MACHINERY

Much Gold is Being Mined on Group of Claims at Gleanersville

machinery in the near future.

Dr. Scharschmidt owns a claim ad-

IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.

ago the bays and rivers and all the Paradise and other mines. public swimming beaches during the fishing season were covered with fish heads, tails and offal of salmon which was thrown overboard from the different canneries on the coast. A provincial law forced the cannery owners to tow the offal out to sea in scows, transported owing to the prohibitive personal advancement. The case was rates.

This season the plant was put in operation on July 1, but with the end of the sockeye fishing season Akkin.

the plant will be closed. During the time the plant has been in operation over 100 tons of valuable kins' office. Dr. Rainey was later ar- our representative, who found it sweet fertilizer and 172 drums of oil have been extracted from the parts of fish.

CONDEMNS WOMEN SMOKERS.

Glidden tours for advanced as a sound of a scuffle coming from to the national council of affiliated aero clubs to be competed for annually unclubs to be competed for annuall der such rules as the national council may prescribe. It is planned that cigarette dealers, the woman's organithe initial tour should start from the cigarette dealers, the woman's organithe initial tour should start from the cigarette dealers, the woman's organithe initial tour should start from the cigarette dealers, the woman's organithe initial tour should start from the cigarette dealers, the woman's organithe initial tour should start from the cigarette dealers, the woman's organithe cigarette dealers, the woman's orga Harvard Boston aviation field in 1911. Retail Druggists has adopted resolutions condemning woman smokers. Harvard Boston aviation field in 1911. Mrs. William Lee, president of the or- When the clerks forced their way before been seen in the Western world ganization, said that an eastern to- into the office they found Atkins (and burdened with names that would bacconist had asserted that the college stretched on the floor, blood oozing terrify all but botanists) have been of the late Charles H. Ink was held girls were among his best cigarette from a hole in the centre of his fore-

REACHES SUMMIT OF MOUNT HAMMOND

Conquers Another Giant of Selkirk Range

Windermere, Sept. 15 .- For the last lement yesterday issued an injunction few days a party of mountain climbestraining D. Rankin, a Grand Trunk ers has been making the Paradise mine

On Friday, September 2nd, Mr. Harn-

whether the differences of the last session are to be perpetuated or forgotten.

"The president recognizes that in certain cases the expression of feeling cult in some instances for the factions to come together and work loyally for the party. As stated in his letter to the competition of the party. As stated in his letter to the competition of the party in the party in the party. As stated in his letter to the believes that this cannot be done. The believes that this cannot be done. The president is confident that you will metallic confident that you will metallic confident that you will be paid to the school to-day in an important one. Mayor Lee stablishment at the corner of Gore and the conference is sure to be an important one. Mayor Lee stablishment at the corner of Gore at th making the dash alone, while he number (at least 1,000) of new and rare watched the climb.

> problem presented itself; a bastion of hard limestone that had withstood the territory of one of the semi-indethe ravages of time blocked the way. pendent tribes, and obtained the friend-The elevation was here found to be ship of the chief, who allowed him to 12,000 feet. Following the rim south traverse his country freely. This reand east about fifty feet the first fis- gion was previously unknown botanisure suggested a possible opening, but cally, and Mr. Wilson found many new was found to be closed by a large specimens.
> rock that had fallen into the crevice. Reaching smooth dry crevice was passed. A way through to Tatien-lu, traversing the territories of several tribes who although the crumbling rock offered own but a shadowy allegiance to the

the evening. Mount Hammond was named in New Westminster, Sept. 15.—One of the late Herbert Carlyle the most important industries in Bri-Hammond of Toronto, a public-spirittish Columbia of which little is heard ed man who for years was interested ing in the dirty huts of the Chinese is the manufacture of fertilizer and oils from fish offal. Not many years bia and was largely interested in the charcoal burners at night, and envelopment of British Colum-oped by dense mists, Mr. Wilson found is the manufacture of fertilizer and in the development of British Colum-

PARTNERS QUARREL: ONE FATALLY SHOT

Doctor When Taken Into Custody Says He Fired in Self Defence

James Whalen having offered the use of his yacht.

Resolutions came forward in large numbers this merming, and as a rule were quickly disposed of Discussions are very brief, most of prepared to make lengthy.

Mest of the Hotel Virginia against the waters which last night broke through the protecting concrete sea wall, exposing the houses to the fury of the rising break-ers. Many beach houses were undermined and it is said to-day that unless the foundations are quickly reinforced they will fall into the sea.

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head by Dr. Rainey and was fatally especially peculiar because of its large wounded. The shooting occurred in Atrested.

the affairs of the concern. Employees to a great size and should give a rich in the place noticed that the argument sap. Here, perhaps, is a new source was becoming heated. Suddenly there of fortune in rubber.

head. He was unconscious. When Dr. Rainey was arrested he said he was discussing finances with neys by Mr. Wilson,

LOCAL BOTANIST NOW HAS RIVAL

INTREPID COLLECTOR VISITS INTERIOR ASIA

Seven Hundred Varieties of Plants Hitherto Unknown Growing in Hon. Vicary Gibb's Garden

The search for new flowers or plants

refreshments. To the north the rug-ged back-bone climbed terminating in the magnificent head known as Mount in some cases had to avoid the enmity

plants. Taking a course a little west of One of Mr. Wilson's first great jour-Taking a course a little west of north the climber continued until he found himself overlooking Boulder creek and immediately under the crown of the summit. Here the real crown of the summit. Here the real crown of the summit.

Reaching the Chinese city of Tuar Ice and water made an attempt here the traveller after a rest crossed the impossible. A little further on a river and for twenty-five days cut his no secure foot and hand holds, and once Empreor of China and live in barbaric loosened precipitated down the steep liberty. The roads were but mountain mountain wall by the quick ascent tracks and crossed great ranges rising work under the charge of the manager, the feet, and there are future.

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Wet through day after day with bedding and clothing drenched, sleephis journey was not one of pleasure; but in the interests of science he climbed the mountain of Wa Wu unvisited previously by any foreigner, and of which for 4,000 feet on four sides the walls are sheer like those of a vast

rock-fortress. On Mount Wa he found, among other vonderful plants, a variety of Lonicera hispada, with enormously large flowers, creamy yellow in color, and some plants with rich maroon flowers and scarlet fruits over a foot in length. As the result of these wanderings in China, Mr. Wilson sent 1,000 different which is stored on the wharves of the canneries. This season the plant was affray.

Of the remedies a shooting many forms of Chinese blackberry are growing in profusion in these gardens. Atkins was shot through the fore- and one which is already fruiting is

and pleasing to the palate. Rainey entered Atkins' private office One interesting plant pointed out to-day and the two began discussing was a Chinese rubber tree, which grows

chestnut, a great tulip tree, Chinese vines growing most luxuriantly, and an Gibbs' garden, from the seeds which were secured on the adventurous jour-

MILL DESTROYED.

Como, Que., Sept. 15.-Hodgson's lumber mill and 400,000 feet of lumber were burned here yesterday afternoon, causing a loss of \$50,000. The village Lavender and rose perfumes are said to was at one time in danger of being wiped out.

ept. 4th, 1910

STREETS COMMITTEE TRY TO UNRAVEL THE KNOT

Owners Between Yates and St. Charles Urge Work Be No Longer Delayed

The Fort street widening scheme was in the limelight at Friday's meeting of the streets, bridges and sewers committee of the city council. A large delegation of property owners on the section running from Yates street to St. Charles was present to urge that thoroughfare, reported to the board have a friendly suit instituted to deine a legal point which has arisen.

In the first case, that presented by owners on Upper Fort street, it was decided after a lengthy debate that the petition praying for the paving to proceed without regard to petition asking for the widening should be favorably considered, and the advice of the city solicitor was adopted on the latter point.

Wm. Humphrey, one of the owners, blamed the council for not having pro- way of going on with the work, durceeded with the work of paving. April last a numerously signed petition had been sent in for the paying of the street as it exists between Yates and St. Charles streets and in May the council decided that the work should be done. It was regularly advertised and the by-law prepared, but tenders called until just recently. He believed that the matter had been shown such commendable caution an important undertaking. delayed intentionally by some one.

Mayor Morley took exception to M the work had been delayed designedly, know if he had ever been given any on not to go on with work. The city engineer replied in the

council had held up the awarding of the contract because it had been led to believe that the owners would change their minds and decide to come in under the widening scheme, which, it had been stated, would be welcomed by the owners from Douglas street to the city limits.

Every member of the deputation

lengthy speech in which he protested against the evident intention of the board to make Fort street a trail' street against the device that the curtailment would soon amount to the caucus of the Labor or Governthoroughfare to the eastern boundaries but the minority secured sufficient supof the city. In his opinion it would be far more feasible to utilize Pandora avenue for handling the heavy traffic bound east and west

ertson, solicitors, said he had been in-structed to present a petition from ten owners on the section running, from Yates to St. Charles street. All the other owners would sign. In opposition and break their own supporters and the premier, Mr. Fisher, was obliged to appeal to the minority to withdraw their opposition and break their own supporters and the premier, Mr. Fisher, was obliged to appeal to the minority to withdraw their opposition and break their own supporters and the premier, Mr. Fisher, was obliged to appeal to the minority to withdraw their opposition and break their own supporters and the premier, Mr. Fisher, was obliged to appeal to the minority to withdraw their opposition. other owners would sign. In opposition and break the deadlock. This, however, they steadfastly declinhis opinion as the board had no concrete proposition before it for the widening of that section of Fort street, it had no alternative but to grant the prayer of the petition that the paving work be gone on with.

This, lowever, they steadastly decired to do.

Earnest lobbying followed by both sides. Finally the Labor malcontents obtained the desired majority by persuading Mr. Fraser, ex-Canadian and

it would be impossible for the council to go ahead with the paving until it was known how many were for and with such success that they won him it would be impossible for the council them. scheme. As it was at present, the board had only one side of the question before it.

matter of policy.

opinion of his worship, they should go ahead and pay for the widening out of general rates.

The city solicitor said that in the event of the pavement being laid the seek the first opportunity of defeating widening scheme could not be taken the ministry. up for the next ten years—the life of

the pavement. Wm. Bryce reminded the board that the residents along the section of Fort widening scheme, mainly because they did not want the heavy traffic that would flow along a trunk road.

Mr. Humphrey expressing surprise at the mayor's attitude, his worship said that as far as he was concerned if he had his way he would not hesitate to order the widening to be proceeded

Mr. Humphrey-Thank the Lord you bers of which left believing that the cording to latest returns from

respect to the legal difficulty which has election. been encountered in regard to proceeding with the widening of the lower sec- congressional districts,

powers of the city council. Fort street from Blanchard to Oak In the 18th district, Speaker Cannon Bay Junction. This by-law has four

I am of the opinion that this fact gives the property owners all the way up the street a vested interest in the city, in the shape that it was put down, Tunnison, an enthusiastic amateur, at during the estimated lifetime of the de- an expense of \$7,000, is to be sent to bentures. It also gives the debenture the scrap heap to-day. Tunnison tried holders an absolute charge upon the out his machine yesterday, but the Eliensburg in exchange for its concesproperties in the shape that they were in then, and the city has no authority much for the engines, and the young

lows that unless with the unanimous consent of the holders of the debentures and of the property owners inerested, no change can be made in the sidewalk during the lifetime of the sidewalk. So far as the debenture holders are concerned this might be Saturday afternoon the funeral of the gotten over by the consent of the lieu- late Mrs. James took place from the tentnt-governor-in-council. So far as the property owners are concerned I where services were conducted by Rev.

THREE MEN PLAN IS where services were conducted by Rev. am of the opinion that the lleutenantgovernor-in-council has no authority to
give consent which will bind them. Any
Ross Bay cemetery, where the services property holder, therefore, could bring an action against the city to maintain the present status and, I believe, would The funeral of the late Harold Ernest win his action.

I have to advise, therefore, that the Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 255 whole scheme of widening Fort street between Douglas and Cook streets must be abandoned, that the petition for widening Fort street between Cook ducted services of an impressive natural manufacture. When the family residence, where Rev. A. N. Miller conducted services of an impressive natural manufacture.

in the matter and suggested to them is no recourse but an application to the legislature to amend the Municipal Act. If my opinion should not be sustained,

Harrison and Mr. Austin, none of whom at a meeting held yesterday, were able to point out any reason why it could be said that there was any ing the lifetime of the debentures, without a change in the act of parliament. The committee decided to recommend dropped for the time being and the court proceedings instituted, as had been suggested by the solicitor, who, in Ald. Fullerton's opinion, was deserving of the thanks of the board for having

GOVERNMENT NARROWLY **ESCAPES DEFEAT**

Ald. Bannerman explained that the All-Night Debate in the Australian Senate on Question of Capital Site

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 17.—The struggle over the site for the federal washington mills were said to have that the old plan is awkward and confusing.

Washington mills were said to have The three-man plan is also a reflection. Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 17.—The struggle over the site for the federal capital has developed some remarkable features. The vote in the senate ended in a tie, and one of the labor members thereupon moved a reduction of the vote proposed by the government for vote proposed by the government for the curtailment would soon amount to the curta agreed that the owners were a unit in a tie, and one of the labor members

A fierce fight followed for the odd ound east and west.

H. W. R. Moore, of Barnard & Robvote and angry scenes prevailed in

Morley took the position that member of the Liberal party, to assist

land. Maine, as a vacht and was built Nothing daunted, the insurgents kept the debate in the senate going all there in the year 1874. The vessel has Mr. Humphrey contended that as a night in the hope of winning back the not, however, been in any American port since the latter part majority of the owners wanted the paving alone, the board should not hesitate to act.

The majority of the owners wanted the majority. A long debate terminated in the morning, after nineteen hours' has been cruising about Portland, near the Holy Lands, and among many of the islands of the West Indies. She The mayor retorted that the board was free to decide what was simply a ernment amendment, which passed. has also made trips along the west coast of Africa. She has a crew o The negative vote was recorded on twenty men. There are, besides the crew, 16 women and 13 children on Wm. Bryce said that if this was the pinion of his worship. they should go board, all of them belonging to the

would have been followed by the resignation of the Labor ministry. The

SPEAKER CANNON IS RE-NOMINATED

Successful at Primaries in Illinois -Three Insurgents Are Successful

Chicago, Sept. 17 .- Twenty-one of the haven't got your own way. (Laughter.) 31 Democrats who voted for William After some further debate it was de- Lorimer, Republican, for United States cided to give every consideration to senator, have been renominated for the request of the deputation, the mempaving work will be commenced within primary. Among them are Lee O'Neil a very short time. The letter from the city solicitor, in of bribery in connection with Lorimer's

The Insurgents carried three of the tion of Fort street, read as follows:

In this matter I regret exceedingly having to report in my opinion the whole scheme of the widening of Fort whole scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the document of the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the document of the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the document of the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the widening of Fort regular machine did not support Bourseline that the scheme of the s street is beyond the jurisdiction and tell, saying that to do so would mean defeat for the party. In the 11th dis-In 1904 a local improvement sidewalk trict, Ira Copley was nominated ever by-law was passed for the construc-tion of a sidewalk on the north side of G. McKenzie, Progressive, was nom-Fort street from Douglas street to inated. The 13th is the district repre-Blanchard street, and on both sides of sented by Lowden.

AEROPLANE A FAILURE.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 17 .- The aerointenance of the sidewalks by the plane built in this city by Arthur interfere with the size and shape of aviator gave up in disgust. The maoplane built on the lines If this is the case, it naturally fol- of the Bleriot machines.

BOXING REFEREE DISCUSSION UP

THOUGHT A HINDRANCE

Pacific N.W.A.A.A. Will Discuss Abandonment of Ringside Thompson, the three-year-old son Judges The unsatisfactory method of referee

OBITUARY RECORD

are current.

of Georgia.

This statement is given weight by

CURTAILING LUMBER OUTPUT.

FLOATING HOME OF

mouth.

Kingdom Stranded Off Nova

Scotia Coast

Halifax, Sept. 16.—The barquentine

It is said that after the vessel struck

on the island there was wild confusion

for a few days. The rising tides flood-

ed her 'tween decks and caused a con-

gested state of affairs on board. The

altar and other parts of the ship were

There appears to be plenty of accommodation for the number on board.

The sleeping quarters of the married people lie in a line with the dining sa-

loon. The accommodation for the sin-gle women is situated on the star-

hoard and after sides of 'tween decks

is a wooden altar, which is used for

part of the 'tween decks there is a

design showing a large black swan

Captain Lugar, who investigated the

standing, said that none of the officers

carry certificates, so those who travel

have their lives at stake. Had Captain

Perry been an experienced officer he would not have grounded on Mud isl-

and. The American shipping regula-tion does not require that those who

sail yachts must be certificated. In all

probability the Kingdom will soon b

abandoned as she is said to be not very

seaworthy and Captain Perry is making inquiries as to where he could se-

cure a suitable ship for their follow-

RAILWAY ROAD AGREEMENT.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 17.—The report that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

with outstretched wings.

somewhat damaged by the flooding.

widening Fort street between Cook street and Linden avenue cannot be legally entertained.

I have already intimated to the various solicitors for the various people interested in Fort street my opinion in the matter, and suggested to them. There passed away last evening at at the bouts which have been staged in St. Charles was present to urge that that a friendly action might be comthe widening of that section be not menced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion, which action might be commenced to test my opinion. undertaken, and the city solicitor, F. tion the city would facilitate in order to have the matter tead quickly. If to have the matter tead quickly. If the lower section of the l

The same system has been in vogue in the amateur championships of the

boxing. Eastern Democrats who have es- The futility of the plan has long poused Wilson's cause are known to been felt in the association and be among the members of their party be among the members of their party who desire to oust the radicals from hindrance to the sport. These hold that the amateur associations should that the amateur association and theory; Miss Marjorie presented to S. F. Smith, A. T. C. M., as follows: control. If Wilson is elected governor, that the amateur associations should it is believed the Gold Democrats will quit the kindergarten style of doing Spaulding, gold medal, 2nd year, piano Spaulding, gold medal se him to sidetrack the presidential business, and appoint an accomplished booms of Mayor of New York,
Governor Marshall of Indiana and Governor Harmon of Ohio and Hoke Smith

Gusiness, and appoint and theory; Miss Margare Healty,
silver medal, 1st year, piano and theory; Miss Gladys Flinton, certificate
decision on the merits of the competilist class honors, first year; Master tion between the aspirants for boxing Curtis Dean, certificate honors, first Democratic leaders here say that

honors. From the tenor of opinions gathered Bryan realizes the purpose of Wilson's gubernatorial candidacy. it is likely that the old rule of a single referee will be again put in force an article in the Commoner in which Bryan classifies Smith as "presidential

The action of the North West Association, however, will have no bearing on the bouts held by the B. C. A. A. U. unless the B. C. A. A. U. should West tournaments. From Vancouver hall at the conclusion of the regular mittee that was appointed by the convention of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association of the Pacific Coast Lumber ing part in the inter-city club house ing part in the inter-city club bouts this winter, so that sooner or later the much appreciated. The Far West Manufacturers' Association at Hoquiam last month to consider the lumber situation in the northwest, held a
conference yesterday in this city on the

Conference yesterday in this city on the same plan of single referee,
when it is brought home to the officers

vest highbrows whose ability to pose 50 per cent., which reduction of output is much greater than their ability to box, and whose knowledge of the manly art is confined to personal observations of mediocre performance by budding amateurs. The ridiculou The ridiculous part of the plan is that the opinions of these side-line men must be taken FANATICS DAMAGED prior to the opinion of the man choser as referee. If the side men disagree, another round is called and when they have again disagreed the referee is 'Holy Ghoster's' Barquentine ermitted to express his opinion, and if they do not disagree twice the ref-eree, who has been in the best position to watch the bouts, and has seen every blow, is not permitted to express his

The Northwest Association is taking Kingdom, one of the sea-going yachts owned by Rev. W. Frank Sanford, of Maine, the father of the "Holy Ghost and Us" Society, has been damaged grounding on Mud island off this coast

MOORE & WHITTINGTON

Another Important Addition to Sawmill Industries in the Upper Harbor.

Another important addition to the ported to him that the company which saw mill industries strung along the has the contract was not supplying the waterfront is assured at an early date, as it is the intention of Messrs. Moore ficient quantity. He had gone into the & Whittington to remove from Yates street to the upper harbor, in the vi- on behalf of the company that the incinity of Bridge street, and erect a new spection was too rigid, that good blocks factory of larger dimensions than the present premises, on the site of the old Mr. Hankin said that under the pre-

At Friday evening's meeting of the was only enabled to supply the city streets committee of the city council a with from 6,000 to 7,000 blocks per day, representative of the firm asked that whereas the city required 24,000 per building permits be issued. The firm day. The inspector was asking some-contemplated erecting a building three thing that the company simply could stories in height, to be utilized as of-fices and stores and on adjacent prop-ing in the city could not supply enough worshipping purposes. It is painted erty a sash and adoor factory. The white with gold trimmings. At each building inspector was prepared to isend of it hang horns. In a place in the suc a permit for the office building but getting. skylight figures a head of a ram with large circular horns, while in another was not a residential one and thus to called for blocks described as "hard buildings be decided.

Members of the committee agreed low" fir, nor red nor white. Fir was that the waterfront was the proper site only of one kind—simply fir. for saw mills, and it was decided that.

Ald. Mable expressed doubt as to if the objections of property owners in whether the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the important whether the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the country at the inspector knew anything every national bank in the the immediate vicinity could be over- about the quality of blocks. come an order for the permit to be issued would be made.

ILLEGAL SALE OF LIQUOR.

asking for the co-operation of the commissioners in the stamping out of the sale of illegal liquor. It was stated that whenever the occasion arose the ally decided that the city engineer that whenever the occasion arose the ally decided that the city engineer of the shareholders, asking for the co-operation of the commissioners in the stamping out of the sale of illegal liquor. It was stated that whenever the occasion arose the ally decided that the city engineer that the same of the shareholders, asking for the co-operation of the co-operation of the co-operation of the same of the same of the same of the shareholders, asking for the co-operation of the cothat whenever the occasion arose and and the same should take a hand in the work of inas they had always done, and Chief Chamberlin remarked that if people same less rigid, in view of the fact sanking in the strong institutions and control of the same less rigid, in view of the fact sanking in the strong institutions and control of the same less rigid. Paul and the Northern Pacific railroads have completed arrangements of such cases and not gossip among whereby the Milwaukee will operate civilians the best results would be

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Northern Pacific tracks is generally
credited here to-day. It is understood
that the Northern Pacific will use the
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000000000000000000 LOCAL NEWS

special committee will be held early recovered. This information was conthis week to consider matters in re-

toria and Vancouver.

this is required.

ement of Grace Lutheran church tival held in the new church.

phans' Home has been much gratified by the receipt of \$8 from Capt. White--A coroner's jury Friday after-

noon returned a verdict of suicide

and theory; Miss Margaret Heaney, year: Miss Norma Clark, certificate nonors, first year; Miss Violet Watson, certificate, first year; Miss Leah Thompson, certificate, first year; Miss Dagmar Bendrodt, certificate with honors, primary; Miss Effie Spaulding, certificate, primary,

-A very enjoyable musicale business. The vocal and instrumental quartette, Bros. J. L. Sutherland, A G. Harding, J. M. Hughes and A. Cooksiey, showed themselves to be in the best of form for the coming season and their various selections were well received. Speeches were delivered by esting account of his recent trip to the south. A short address was delivered on "Pythianism" by Chancellor Com-mander Sutherland, after which all and that will be immediately, as the joined in the singing of the National

ADJUSTING DIFFICULTY ABOUT WOOD BLOCKS

City Engineer to Assist in Work of Inspection, About Which Contractors Complain.

The wood block problem was again to the fore at Friday night's meeting o and is now being repaired at Yar- take the referee question in hand also. portant information that unless the inspection of blocks is made less rigid

blocks in sufficient quantity.

sent system of inspection the company

be protected from the erection of such buildings be decided.

Mr. Hankin said there was no "yel-

Mr. Hankin assured the board that the police commissioners a letter was his company would give the city all the law confers on the comptroller of the currency are absolute.

The powers which the national bank vice-president; W. E. Scott, Harbor, third vice-president; best blocks obtainable. His company currency are absolute.

HOTEL DESTROYED.

drive, but no action was taken, the cove resort at Christiana lake was to form a six hundred thousand dollar steamers at very reasonable charges

BODY RECOVERED.

Nelson, Sept. 16,-After lying in the waters of a swiftly running creek near control of the control of t body of Frank Jordan, who was drown--A meeting of the board of trade's ed near that city last May, has been gard to the mail service between Vic- cial Constable Blalock by Chief Cor stable J. T. Black. The drowned man was driving about

-In that part of the Cowichan dis- the middle of last May from Edgewood trict which lies between Shawnigan with a load of freight consigned to the and Koksilah special licenses to shoot are not required. It is only in the municipality of North Cowichan that this is required. were found by the banks of the creek The work of excavating for the be found of Jordan but it appeared basement of Grace Lutheran church that the wheels of the right has supper building has made good progress and over the bank of the creek and it was of entries for the fall fair has passed, over the bank of the creek and it was of entries for the fall fair has passed, P. L. Fredericksen, the contractor, thought probable at the time that he had fallen into the water. A vigorous retary's office in the Law Chambers for retary's office in the Law Chambers for the bank of the creek and it was people still continue to call at the sechance of the contractor, thought probable at the time that he had fallen into the water. A vigorous search was conducted but the seekers the purpose of entering exhibits. Many were unable to find any trace of the outsiders, who have been unable to corpse. Finally the search was relinquished and the public generally had ster, are now wiring their entries. The practically forgotten the occurrence accommodation for stock has nearly a about one and a half miles below the scene of the accident.

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM POET.

New York, Sept. 17 .- According t then it would be safe to proceed with the work.

I might add that I have taken the advice of Mr. W. J. Taylor, K. C., in connection with the matter and at his suggestion called in for consultation the following gentlemen: G. H. Bernard, K. C., Mr. H. Lawson, Mr. Yates, Mr. Harrison and Mr. Austin, none of the matter and Mr. Austin, none of the matter and Mr. Austin, none of the proceed with the matter and at his solution to the death of the couple, there will be advice of the couple, there will be advice of the principal to the death of the couple, there will be advice of the temporarily insane, at the in-dust the declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now declared to be a failure. The annual meeting of the Facific Association for some time, and is now five temporarily insane, at the indication for the d friends of the couple, there will be nothing "sensational" in the divorce she will not compromise her poet husband "beyond that which is necessary." -Medals and certificates have been Mrs. Le Gallienne conducts a millinery shop in Paris.

LIBRARY BY-LAW DEFEATED.

Fernie, Sept. 16.-The by-law to establish a public library in Fernie was defeated by a small margin. Very ittle interest was manifested in event. The town needs a library badly, but it was thought that they could not afford the expenditure at the present time, and hence the defeat of the by-law.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS AT LADYSMITH

City Council to Secure Estimates for Four Miles of Concrete Sidewalks

Ladysmith, Sept. 16.—Ladysmith is to have four miles of concrete sidewalk, at least that amount of work was map-Bros. Weher and A. E. Shaw. Inspector S. L. Redgrave gave a most intercost will be procured at once. This work will be done as soon as proper council decided to employ Mr. Topp,

Ald. Bryant inquired as to the pro per manner of notifying the first engineer at the power plant of his reduc-The clerk was instructed to inform

the engineer by letter of the decision of the council. A number of applications for building permits were read and after careful consideration of the applications and accompanying plans, passed on motion by Ald. Bryant, seconded by

SKEENA RIVER BRIDGE. In Height.

near New Kitseguekla, will have five display. Entries in the vegetable his company might find it necessary to throw up its contract. This would feet high, and two abutments. The PLANNING EXTENSIONS

mean that the work of paving Douglas street would be delayed. After going into the matter fully, it was decided into the matter fully, it was decided first pier on each side of the river educational exhibits, and other handistications. into the matter rully, it was declared that the city engineer shall personally supervise the work of inspection, and it is hoped that as a result of this the company may be enabled to supply the best of the supervise the work of inspection, and it is hoped that as a result of this the company may be enabled to supply the blocks in sufficient quantity.

If yet on each side of the river there will be a span of steel girders caffs, ever gathered together in British Columbia.

One thing which the management three spans 240 feet in length, extend-the size of the river will be a span of steel girders is Columbia. ing across the river proper. J. H. Hal- have entered exhibits in the show must In opening the matter, City Engineer pin, the man who put through the Zen-smith explained that it had been re-ardi bridge in record time, will have exhibition is opened by the Lieut. charge of the work. He is now on the ground, and during the winter will on the first day and those who visit erect the abutments and piers. He it then will be able to see everything has had experience all over the con- that is entered.

WILL ENFORCE

SOUND BANKING

Weak'' National Banks in U. S. Given Last Chance of Strengthening Positions

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.-During the next few weeks the few national banks in the United States rated as strengthen themselves or get out of structed to carry their ultimatum to time spent but they do hope that su whether the inspector knew anything about the quality of blocks.

Ald. Bannerman remarked that Mr. Northcott had told Mr. Bryson, exassistant city engineer, who drew up the specifications, that the same were impossible of fulfillment.

The powers which the national bank in the country at the close of business October 1st will be the last chance for any national bank in the country at the close of business October 1st will be the last chance for any national bank in the country at the close of business October 1st will be the last chance for any national bank in the country at the close of business October 1st will be the last chance for any national bank in the country at the close of business October 1st will be the last chance for any national bank in the country at the close of business October 1st will be the last chance for any national lows: Patron, His Honor Lieutenant Governor T. W. Paterson; A. J. Morley mayor of Victoria, president; H. I. The powers which the close of business October 1st will be the last chance for any national lows: Patron, His Honor Lieutenant Governor T. W. Paterson; A. J. Morley mayor of Victoria, president; H. I. The powers which the close of business October 1st will be the last chance for any national lows: Patron, His Honor Lieutenant lows: Patron, His Ho The powers which the national bank; deht; Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Victoria, sec

TO DEVELOP MINES.

Nelson, Sept. 16.-Spokane men are that the Northern Pacific will use the Milwaukee's road between Lind and Ellensburg in exchange for its concession.

The present acting sergeant on the recomplishing the hands of great men was an old Grecian custom, though originally of Eaztern origin.

The Northern Pacific will use the chief was taken, the coveres at Christiana lake was burned with its contents. It was own-burned with its contents. It was own-burn

ENTRIES ARE STILL COMING

CARLOAD OF STOCK FROM OREGON FARM

bilee Year.

Although the date for the receiving time will be experienced in providing

quarters for them. Among the largest of the late stock ntries received is that from the A. C. Ruby Co., of Salem, Ore. A letter was received by Mr. Sangster yesterday in which they state that they will send a carload of their celebrated erons, Belgians, English Shires and German Coach horses if sufficient space can be secured. This company owns some of the highest-bred horses on the continent. The secretary has wired that he can accommodate the number, and with such animals as these in the com petitions it is expected that the greatest interest will be attracted.

S. R. O'Neal, of Vancouver, is also among the stragglers. He wishes to enter eleven backneys and five Clydes dale stallions. These steeds will not only be exhibited in the contests for the best horses but also in horse show. They are reported to be championship winners but whether they will come out best in the compe titions with the local horses is another

The provincial government is helping the association to make this jubilee exhibition the greatest in the history of the B. C. Agricultural Association They have granted the services of R. B. Denny, late of the Oregon Agricultura College, Corvallis, but now employed by the government of British Columbia for fair week to give demonstrations in fruit packing. There will be con tinuous exhibitions of this method of packing fruit in the industrial building, and as this will be the greatest attraction in that edifice, undoubted ly, the fruit growers of this island and province will gather around the demonstrator to learn the proper and most efficient system for the packing and the keeping of fruit.

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N. Y. K. LINER I BY STORM

Director of Japan Passenger-The Light C

Over forty hours liner Tamba Maru, in port on Friday o'clock. On the voyag the Japanese steams heavy gale which hours and delayed he the west coast yeste into a dense fog and ed to anchor her Bank until it cleared The Tamba Maru cargo of 2,052 tons, were landed here, a the latter including second class. Among freight was a large 442 packages of raw silk goods, 100 lbs. 8.762 packages of te Dr. S. Ogawa, dir prisons, was among is attended by H T Oakeda, two Buddist accompany him to where he will atten

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ugh the date for the receiving tries for the fall fair has passed, e still continue to call at the secry's office in the Law Chambers for rpose of entering exhibits. Many ers, who have been unable to to communication with Mr. Sangare now wiring their entries. The ation for stock has nearly all allotted and if many more wouldhibitors file their entries a hard will be experienced in providing

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The officers of the association who e, working so assiduously are as fol-Patron, His Honor Lie vernor T. W. Paterson; A. J. Morley, vor of Victoria, president; H. D. Victoria, first vice-pre ent; Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Victoria, second e-president; W. E. Scott, Ganges arbor, third vice-president; A. D. Ladners, fourth vice-pi ent; F. G. Quick, Royal Oaks, fifth e-president; George Sangster, ria, secretary-treasurer. Executive mmittee, A. J. Morley, mayor; Aldernan McKeown, Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Alman Bannerman and George Sang-

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The monument over the grave of a once amous Paris automobilist shows a por-rait bust of him at the wheel of his car.

The Oroya railroad, in Peru, climbs to n altitude of 15,500 feet to cross the Andes

TAMBA MARU IN

N. Y. K. LINER DELAYED BY STORM AND FOGS

Director of Japanese Prisons a Passenger—The Cargo is a Light One

Over forty hours late the N. Y. K. liner Tamba Maru, Capt. Sato, arrived 6'clock. On the voyage from Yokohama sue of letters patent to R. P. McLenthe west coast yesterday the liner ran ment Co., Ltd., with a capital of \$500, viduals also were indicted. into a dense fog and Capt. Sato decided to anchor her off the Swiftsure

The Tamba Maru brought a light eargo of 2,052 tons, of which 120 tons landed here, and 132 passengers, and class. Among the miscellaneous freight was a large shipment of sugar, 442 packages of raw silk, 31 bales of goods, 100 Ms. of waste silk and 8,762 packages of tea.

Dr. S. Ogawa, director of Japanese prisons, was among the passengers. He attended by H Takayashii and K. Oakeda, two Buddist priests, who will accompany him to Washington, D. C., where he will attend a congress on prison reform.

Twenty-seven Chinese for Victoria, 7 Chinese and 22 Japanese for Vancouver, and 1 saloon passenger landed here. Thirty-six Orientals are booked for points in the United States. After discharging local freight the Tamba Maru proceeded during the forenoon to Seattle.

000000000000000000 NOTICE TO MARINERS

A life-saving station, established by the rushed to completion. ment of Canada in Banfield Creek, Barkley Sound, is equipped with a motor ifeboat and the latest life-saving appli-Lat., N. 48 deg. 50 min. 5 sec.; ong., W. 125 deg. 8 min. 40 sec.

The station consists of a lifeboat ho rith quarters in the same building for the rew, and is situated on the west side of entrance to Banfield Creek. A life-saving station has also been estab-

rn light was established on Spire Island reef beacon, Revillagigedo Channel, Alaska. Lat., N. 55 deg. 16 min. 6 sec.; ong., W. 131 deg. 30 min. 12 sec.

The light is elevated 25 feet above the water, and is visible from all points of upproach, except between the bearings of N. 38 deg. W. and N. 53 deg. E., where it is obscured by the lantern shelter house. On 1st August, 1910, a fixed white post-lantern light was established 15 feet above the water, on a shelf attached to the eastern wall of a sinall white building on a rocky knoll immediately eastward of East Clump, northern shore of Gravina Island and southern shore of Tongass Narrows. Alaska, Lat., N. 55 deg. 20 min. 40 sec.; long., W. 131 deg. 41 min. 20 sec. On 1st August, 1910, a fixed white post-

lantern light was established on a white shelf attached to a tree at the western end of Channel Island, Tongass Narrows, Alaska. Lat. N. 55 deg. 23 min. 40 sec.; long., W. 131 deg. 45 min. 52 sec. The light is elevated 14 feet above the water, and is visible from all points of ach, except between the bearings of

S. 18 deg. W. and S. 63 deg. W., where it The light shown from the lighthouse o Prospect Point at the entrance to the First Narrows, Burrard Inlet, has been changed from a fixed white light to an ilting white light, visible 6 seconds

The gas-lighted beacon on the northern shore of the west entrance of the First Narrows, Burrard Inlet, has, owing to the intended widening of the channel, been moved to a new position 300 feet N. 39 deg. W. from the old site. Lat., N. 49 deg. 18 min. 53 sec.; long., W. 123 deg. 8 min. 35

The beacon consists of a rectangular oncrete foundation, on which is erected steel cylindrical tank, standing on a steel frame-work, and surmounted by a Grays Harbor. This would make a onnecting link between those points and the Sound and shorten the distance for freight and passengers, besides cheapening transportation rates.

NURSERY STOCK

Government Permits Import Before October 1st for This Year.

nd florists who have ordered nurser; ck and bulbs for delivery prior to October 1st, when it is permitted to legin importing through the port of Arcouver, the Dominion government Wilmer; Arthur Alexander, Vancouver passed an order-in-council allowsuch importations before October holders of the Albion Iron Works Co. for this year only, on condition the consignees have notified the firmed on September 8, the company is ninister of agriculture that they have to be wound up voluntarily, J. H. Lawred such stock, giving the details son being appointed liquidator for that the order and the place of origin of purpose

THREE ATTACKED.

Newkirk, Okla., Sept. 16 .- Posses are ching to-day for an unidentified who attacked Alice Shepherd, 13, iter first having beaten her father rother into unconsciousness

or Shepherd, and a younger Prince Rupert, Sept. 15.—The Boy Thomas Moffatt, chief engineer of the Scout idea, as originated by General to take charge of the Adelaide's engine the assailant escaped. The girl's ada, and the latest place to be interestrated for the Inst. Inst. Son, passed Thomas Moffatt, chief engineer of the Scotland to take charge of the Adelaide's engine to take charge out. John Thaw, round the Inst. nd the assailant escaped. The girl's ada, and the latest place to be interest-ther and brother were beaten with ed in the movement is Prince Rupert. heavy club. It is feared that both Dr. Reddie is one of the most enthusuffering from fractured skulls and stastic advocates. He gives many con probably fatally injured. The !!t- vincing reasons why the project should girl also is in a serious condition. be encouraged, and brought to as well trunk telephone lines between

*************** "BRICK TRUST" LOCAL NEWS

A postoffice has been established at Four Individuals and Three Com-Fort George, with Warren De Beck as postmaster. The office existing under that name has been changed to South

The creosoting plant, which has been out of commission for some time, is now in running order again, but the "brick trust" was indicted by the fed-daily supply of blocks for Douglas eral grand jury, charged with violastreet is somewhat inadequate, and consequently there is a delay in the paving work. The grading of Yates street is being rushed and the side-welk work is well under work.

Those indicted are: D. V. Purington. walk work is well under way.

Fort George.

in port on Friday shortly after 8 ada Gazette contains notice of the isnan, J. A. Harvey, K. C., and L. W.

off Admiral's road, Esquimalt, was to tally destroyed by fire Thursday. The neighbors, led by Constable Docksteader, helped the family to get out a few of their effects, but a great deal was lost. The cause of the fire was unknown.

MacCallum block on Douglas street, building operations having ceased owing to the untimely death of Capt. MacCallum a few months ago. Just as soon as the pavement on Douglas

-On Wednesday evening, a most enwhich was filled to overflowing. The proceedings opened with a well rendered programme, followed by the serving of refreshments. Miss Nora Edwards contributed a plane selection of the serving of the se a recitation which called forth a hearty encore. Then came well rendered tributed a spirited piano duet, and a chorus by Mr. Dillworth's class brought the lengthy programme to a close. Mr. Davey, superintendent, presided in his usual happy manner, and Rev. A. I Miller, the pastor, pronounced the Benediction.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

Been Incorporated.

(From Friday's Daily.) In the current issue of the B. C. Gared by the high portion of the eral Development Syndicate, Ltd.; Cocos Island Hydraulic & Treasure Co., Ltd.; Dollenmayer Advertising Agency, Ltd.; Dominion Stock Exchange, Ltd.; Imperial British Columbia Co., Ltd.; Investors' Trust & Mortand eclipsed 3 seconds alternately. The gage Co., Ltd.; Investors Trust & Mort-gage Co., Ltd.; Irwin, Carter & Co., September 25th, where she will be laid in the liluminant petroleum vapor, burned under an incandescent co., Ltd.; North Vancouver Club, Ltd.; September 25th, where she will be laid in up for the winter. The Spokane will carry passengers south. Ltd.; Monarch Stationery & Printing carry passengers south.
Co., Ltd.; North Vancouver Club, Ltd.;

Surf Inlet Gold Mines, Ltd.: Victoria-Sonora Mining Co., Ltd. Raphael Tuck and Sons Company Ltd., has been registered as an extraprovincial company, while the following extra-provincial corporations have taken out licenses to do business in ing, it is expected that the station will the province: Belleville Hardware & soon be running full blast. Lock Mfg. Co., Ltd.; Calgary Grain & Supply Co., Ltd.; Dart Union Co., Ltd.; Enterprise Foundry Co.; Joseph Fowler Co., Ltd.: McDougal & Evans. Ltd.; Neilson & Maxwell, Ltd.; Ottawa Truss & Surgical Mfg. Co., Ltd.; S. F. McKinnon & Co., Ltd.; Tuckett, Ltd.

Alfred C. Nelson, Cranbrook, has was immediately rescued. een named as acting government agent there during the absence on leave of the government agent, James

F. Armstrong. Peter Close, Rosedale, and Charles Edward Kidd, Union Bay, have been commissioned as justices of the peace New notories public are Frank S. By a special resolution of the share-

The annual meeting of shareholders of the Pacific Northern and Omineca Railway Company will be held in Bodwell & Lawson's office on Wednesday

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT.

INDICTED AT CHICAGO

panies Accused of Violating Anti-Trust Law

Chicago, Sept. 16.-The so-called

Those indicted are: D. V. Purington, president of the Purington Paving Brick Company of Galesburg, III; C. Garr, president of the Barr Clay ciation of Canadian Clubs at St. Benkert, secretary of the Metropolitan Paving Brick Company of Canton, O.; tone, Vancouver; L. W. Shatford, M. William F. Rrennan, Chlesson Company of Canadian and the customs officers in this city are holding the twenty-one trunks of the show in appriasers' stores here to-day, while the advance agent is on the verge of madness because the identity of the little show girl is unknown.

George's Hall, Toronto. After some little show girl is unknown.

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UPHELD BY BOARD

-J. L. Skene & Co., contractors, will Duty Must Be Paid on Washed Coal Entering United States

street shall have been completed work handed down the board of general apon the building will be resumed and praisers of customs at Washington, D. C., has sustained the decision of the collector at Port Townsend in levying duty at 45. cents a ton on washed coal. Frank Waterjoyable concert and social were given in the James Bay Methodist church, send decision, claiming the duty should be

stones." This process, he added, requires encore. Then came well rendered songs and readings by Misses Edith Edwards and Lora Gawley. Misses Helen Macquarrie and Dillworth constituted night of the state of the state

MARINE NOTES

. A petition has been circulated in New Westminster protesting against the issu A Number of New Companies Have will be forwarded to Hon. L. P. Brodeur

minister of marine tnd fisheries. the Dallas road outer dock, the break-water at Ontario street. Most of the piles

September 25th, where she will be laid local assay office.

According to advices from the Queen ship. A score of federal secret service Charlotte Islands, the whaling station at agents and Pinkertons are here work-Rose Harbor is proving a success. Over ing on the mystery and the Canadian 70 whales were taken during the first month in which the steam whaler William Grant operated, and, although a scarcity

Inaugurating the new twice-a-week midnight service to Vancouver, the G. T. P. steamer Prince George left Thursday for Prince Rupert with a fair-sized list of passengers. While on the trip south a assenger on the Prince George, who was nder the influence of liquor, handed his Valentine & Sons United Publishing valuables to his friends and jumped overboard. A boat was lowered and the man place at 9.30 o'clock from the Hanna

Work on the Panama canal has been oushed forward with such vigor that there are now ten and a half miles of has geen completed on the Atlantic Mrs. H. C. Funk. The funeral took coast, and has just been thrown open, place on Friday from the B. while the other five miles has been in Funeral Furnishing Company's

operation for a much longer time. Former Chief Officer Read, of the Holt liner Titan, has been appointed master of the Blue Funnel steamer Bay avenue, the death occurred Thurs-Astyanax, and is now in the Liverpool- day afternoon of Ernest George Wil-Oriental run. Capt. Read was chief liam Dinsley, aged four years; engineer in the Titan, beginning with was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George her maiden voyage here nearly five W. Dinsley, who have the heartfelt years ago, and his friends will be sympathy of their many friends. pleased to learn of his advancement

with the company. Chief Engineer McGowan, of the C. P. R., has gone to the Clyde to witness the steam trials of the Princess Adelaide, which are scheduled for the 29th inst.

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Son. passed away Thursday at the urday to take a similar position on the new steamer Princess Mary.

CONFERENCE OF CANADIAN CLUBS

CONSTITUTION REVISED AT TORONTO MEETING

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> cussed a resolution passel by the Moncton, N. B., club, suggesting that efforts be made to inaugurate a more adequate plan for the celebration of Dominion Day throughout Canada. R. H. Smith, Club might perform a useful service in bringing about an appropriate celebra-

schools. tion of E. F. Surveyor of Montreal, to the effect that the motion of the Moncton club be approved, that the various clubs endeavor to improve the celebration of Dominion Day in their own locality and report at the next concerning the formula of the formula of the formula of the same of the formula of ference when a suitable plan for the

whole of Canada might be adopted. The consideration of a proposal to erect a monument to General Wolfe contributed a piano solo. Miss Miller's However, the new tariff law required at his graye in Greenwich, England, class followed with a trio, given by that this applied only to the product when was adjourned. Miss Hurlbatt, repreclass followed with a trio. given by lished in the bottom of Pachena Bay, last and So shipped from the mine." This products the base of Pachena Bay, just the station is situated in the east corner of the head of Pachena Bay, just their teacher, Mrs. Harold, proved above high water mark.

This station is supplied with a surf boat, but has no separate crew, being worked in connection with the station at Banfield.

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STILL AT LIBERTY

Mounted Police Asked to Assist in Running Down Men Who Stole Bullion

(Times Leased Wire.)

In addition to the theft of the bulion, nearly \$20,000 in gold was stol from registered pouches on board the Northwest Mounted Police at Dawson n the Yukon have been called upon to

OBITUARY RECORD

000000000000000000000 The remains of the late William Bevan were interred in Ross Bay cemetery on Friday, the funeral taking chapel. Services were conducted at

the parlors by Rev. Jos. McCoy. On Thursday the death occurred at the waterway opened for ship traffic, the family residence, 834 Courtney five and a half miles of this distance street, of the infant son of Mr. and lors. Interment was made in Bay cemetery.

He

Captain Thompson, of the C. P. R. steamer Otter, has the sympathy of son, passed away Thursday at the St. Joseph's hospital after a month's illness. She was born in Aberdeen. Scotland, and had only recently come

Sir Hugh Beaver, London, and Mr. Plans are under way for placing all the trunk telephone lines between Boston, forest conditions in this province, have

CHORUS GIRL'S GIFTS

HOLDS UP COMPANY

Customs Demands Duty at Seattle -Victorian the Donor of Pearls

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 16.—Because an enthusiastic Englishman in Victoria state that a controversy has been esented a pearl necklace worth \$1,000 to a chorus girl in a travelling musical comedy company, the United States customs officers in this city are hold-

DRY FARMING. Next Month.

The four western provinces of Canized to a considerable extent in the main entrance. The contract price for the station and buildings is in the station and buildings is in the nan for what she alleged was her share in the suit, but carried the matter to the suit, but carried the matter to the ily named Dixon, on Liverpool street, is position with the contract price for the station and buildings is in the rofits of the agency. She lost the suit, but carried the matter to the authorities. She and her husband were ily named Dixon, on Liverpool street, witnesses before the grand jury.

**Considerable extent in the contract price for city and Mrs. Christopher lost his position with the ences. The annual fee is to be \$2 for lost the Dry Farming Extended and products at the Dry Farming Extended and products at the Dry Farming Extended and products at the Dry Farming Extended products at the Dry Farming E Missouri river will have exhibits of dry land products at the Dry Farming Ex-

Winnipeg, thought the Canadian In addition to that, the central eastern states are greatly interested in the coming congress, as the experience with tion of July 1. The Winnipeg Club had distributed emblems for the day and had supplied speakers for the observance of Empire Day in the public methods of tillage and moisture conservations.

MINING CERTIFICATES.

Andrew Brydon, Tully Boyce, R. Stock-H. McMillan, Merritt; R. T. Stewart, 1818.—Montreal Star. Fernie; J. Wallbank, Nananmo, and J. D. Thomas, Passburg.

Second class: Harry E. Miara, Coal Creek; David Brown, Nanaimo, John C. fore the British Association meeting at Hughes, Nanaimo; Robert J. Lee, Gras-Sheffield, announced that as the resylake; Frank Jaymes, Cumberland; sult of long experiment they had dis-Andrew McKendrick, Merritt; Joseph Thompson, Nanaimo; Steven Davies, Middlesboro; William Commons, Fer-tility of the soil. One speaker declared Middlesboro; William Commons, Fer-nie; William Newton, Nanaimo; E. tility of the soil. One speaker declared the discovery the most important in Roberts, Passberg; Watkin Williams, fifty years. He may have been scientaken, it is asserted to-day that another sense where the sense of the indictment is pending against 6.

Merritt, R. Anderson, Hosmer; Robert tifically correct, but in another sense where the sense of the se Adamson Coal Creek: George Hudson, Merritt; John Howell, Merritt; Na-thaniel Bevis, Middlesboro.

Third class certificates: D. McMillan and James Brown, Cumberland; for many more treal Gazette. Puckey, Coal Creek; Henry Mitchell and A. E. Smith, Ladysmith; Aleck De-

CYMRODORION SOCIETY.

This Welsh society held its regular nonthly meeting in the Sir William Wallace hall Thursday, the president A Petch in the chair new members were admitted and were placed on the roll. The report of the picnic committee

was submitted and showed a balance A committee was appointed to get up grand opening of the winter sessions, o be held on the third Thursday in

The following ladies and gentler ontributed music, songs and recitaions: Miss Scowcroft, Mrs. McLaren, Miss Thomas, Ernest Petch, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Thomas, and the president. Cakes and coffee were afterwards served, the meeting coming to a close with the singing of the National An-

TELLS OF MURDERS.

Denver, Sept. 16 .- Michael Siften, a Polish laborer, who came to Denver from Pueblo a few days ago, related lice a remarkable tale of a series of urders alleged to have been commit-At the family residence, 2616 Rock ted in Pueblo several years ago. Siften claims to be able to account for a dozen mysterious disappearances and crimes.

the entire community in the sad be-reavement which has just befallen him. is an ex-convict, but says he was rail-roaded to prison by members of a and dates stated by Siften. The latter "gang" who wanted to get rid of him.

UNITED STATES AND ART.

ording to the London Times New ed, but to no purpose. York correspondent, during the last fiscal year works of art valued at \$21,000,000 have last fiscal been imported into America. The largest import of any former year was \$6,000,000. This increase is attributed to the provi-sions of the Payne tariff, which places on

CRITICIZE JAPANESE ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

Members of Scott's Party in Kobe Say Lieut. Shirase's Plans Are Fallacious

Advices from Kobe, Japan, by the Tamba Maru, which arrived Friday, started in Japan over the conflicting opinions of Lieut. Bruce and Cecil H. Meares, of the Scott Antarctic expedition, and Lieut. Shirase, who is to head

the Japanese expedition.

The Britishers, who are in Kobe after purchasing 19 ponies and 31 dogs for Scott, contend that the preparations of Haldane and Lord Roberts inspected the Japanese officer are quite inade-quate for the work which will confront Roberts arrived first and addressed the him. Shirase has stated that he will regiment, observing that as he was discover the South Pole and return honorary colonel of the regiment he home within a year, which the Scott wished to bid them welcome in person. men ridicule. They point out that He said that a great step was made Shirase intends to equip at an expen- towards the unification of the British diture of one-tenth of the Scott expedition and will carry rice as the chief contingents of Australia, New Zealand article of diet. That meat is required and Tasmania so loyally and so to keep even a Japanese alive in the promptly came forward to take their Antarctic regions; that Shirase has not provided for sufficient scientific speanother very important step was made cialists and that he does not under- in the visit of the Queen's Own Rifles stand the difficulties which have to be when they were ordered to take part in surmounted are among the points the manoeuvres. raised by Messrs. Booth and Scott in

of Canada, and who were presided over by W. H. D. Miller, of Montreal, dis-

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PRESS OPINIONS

The Hague Decision.

The decision of The Hague tribunal it is to be hoped will end a long-stand- Mrs. H. C. Mills, of Pittsburg, Kas., is schools.

vation. The programme is to be of a ing source of friction between the very practical nature. There will be United States and Great Britain. As without a bruise to remind her of her garded seriously. In fact there were that they forgot to stop the train. When the express pulled into Calwell, isdiction of Canada and Newfoundland Jack Crews and Edwin Murray, two Nanaimo, Sept. 15.—Candidates who over their bays and inlets was a question which should be submitted to arbitration, as decisions in the past had soon afterwards found the little girl ations held under the Coal Mines Act, shown that international courts sometimes disposed of cases in a spirit of compromise rather than justice. Howthe examiners consisting of Messrs. times disposed of cases in a spirit of Andrew Brydon, Tully Boyce, R. Stockett, George Williams, David Wilson, John John and F. H. Shepherd, follow: First class certificate: Thomas Mordy, Merritt; J. McCulloch, Corbin; and the British agreed to submit to the international court, among other things, large the same distance and the girl fell hurled some distance and the girl fell B. L. Thorn, Hosmer; T. J. Shunton, the legality of authority which they Nanaimo; A. D. Kinsman, Fernie; J. had exercised uninterruptedly since

Important Discovery. Messrs. Russell and Hutchinson, bewrong. It may be suspected that good farmers, perhaps without always knowing how they did it, have been nullifying the effects of the germ in question

many more years than fifty.-Mon-Tramps and Protection. New York is complaining of a plague R J. Hilton, George Harvie, J. T. over the city to the great annovance In the current issue of the B. C. Gazette is given notification of the incorporation of the following companies:

British Columbia Co., Ltd.; B. C. General Development Syndicate, Ltd.;

Corces Island Hydraulic & Treasure

The standard water at Ontario street. Most of the piles have been driven and flooring is being put down. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 16,—The Alaska-Seattle, Wash., S The steamship Spokane, which has away with \$57,000 in gold bullion, part Robert Heaps, Richard Garbett, J. W. ing rides, stealing handcars, threatenbeen lying disengaged at pier B, Seat- of a shipment of \$170,000 from Fair- Makin, B. J. Lewis, and W. D. Mc- ing and injuring trainmen, placing obbeen lying disengaged at pier B, Seat-tle, since the conclusion of the South-western Alaska excursion season, will leave for San Francisco on Sunday, Seattle. The gold was consigned to the in a protectionist country? What?-

New York Herald. Harmonious Nation. We trust that Sir Wilfrid will remain at the head of the state many more years, and that the last years will be his chief crown of glory, renowned for been aloft ten minutes, her biplane Seven the lasting good they will bring to the was caught by a gust of wind and people, chiefly in making a harmonius nation of so many diverse elements a task which it seems to be the special study of some of his detractors to frus-

trate.-Montreal Witness. Fishing for Concessions. Mackenzie & Mann should do well in the whale business if their success in fishing for concessions from Calgary may be taken as a criterion of their ability in this industry.—Calgary Daily

News. There is said to be an arrangement onspicuous failure, retiring him to the rangements. ortfolio of Finance and Agriculture. n favor of Mr. Ross, of Fernie. It is fires in Oregon and Washington desaid that Premier McBride would re- stroyed approximately 1,200,000,000 feet gard such a change as strengthening of timber. The Idaho losses approxihis Cabinet.—Hamilton Evening Times. mated 3,000,000,000 feet.

DANGEROUS DERELICT.

New York, Sept. 16 .- The notoriou mysterious disappearances and crimes. He did not tell of them before, he said, because of fear.

derelict, the Norwegian barque Crown, which was reported by Captain Macdonald, of the tank steamer J. A. Chanslor, The alleged crimes, he says, were is still drifting around the mid-Atlantic. committed at a boarding house. Chief Armstrong has communicated with the Pueblo authorities, giving the names and dates stated by Siften. The latter the metropolis on August 7th and cruised more than 1,600 miles, zigzagging a course that extended from 20.10 to 33 south lati-tude, and from 69 to 72 degrees west longitude, going as far south as the Bahama Then the course, allowing for the probable drift of the Crown, was travers-

PRISONER ESCAPES

Toronto, Sept. 16.-John Thompson, alias Burnett, awaiting trial on a tion in naval affairs. Instructions have charge of theft, broke jail here yester- been sent to the viceroys to select atuday afternoon and is still at large.

INSPECTION OF TORONTO RIFLES

LORD ROBERTS PAYS TRIBUTE TO CANADIANS

Officers of Regiment Entertained hy the Honorable Artillery Company

(Special to the Times.) London, Sept. 16.-Right Hon. R. B. Roberts arrived first and addressed the

The Honorable Artillery Company ada and nearly every state west of the an interview which was obtained from entertained the officers of the Queen's

to respond to the call of the Mother-

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Nampa, Ida., Sept. 16.-After twice escaping death by the narrowest of margins and indirectly being responsible for the injury of two trainmen

hurled some distance and the girl fell

ver a small cliff. Crews and Murray were so badly urt that they were removed to a hospital at Caldwell, but the child was

ANOTHER INDICTMENT. Chicago, Sept. 16.—In spite of the statement of two members of the grand jury that no such action was taken, it is asserted to-day that anof the United States sub-treasury, arrested for the alleged theft of \$173,000

which disappeared from the subtreasury three years ago. It is reported that Fitzgerald dined at a leading cafe last evening with a woman "in a purple hobble skirt." According to current rumor to-day the woman is the "titan haired employed by the government. It is said

Fitzgerald to-day when asked about it.

BIPLANE WRECKED

Woman Who Attempted Flight Escapes Without Injury.

New York, Sept. 16.-Mrs. Frank Raische to-day attempted the first unaccompanied aeroplane flight by a woman in America. After she had The machine fell to earth but Mrs. Raische was unhurt. She extricated

turned off the whirling motor and remarked. "I guess I'll catch it for smashing the machine.' TIMBER LOSSES.

herself from the debris, calmly

Portland, Ore., Sept. 16.-All merchantable timber in the burned over areas of the national forests of Oregon and Washington will be sold immediately. Plans for the sales have just or a shuffle of portfolios in the British been completed by the forestry service, dumbia Cabinet, the scheme being to assisted by W. T. Cox, of the agricullepose Mr. Bowser from the Attorney- tural department, who was sent from Generalship, in which he has been a Washington, D. C., to complete ar-It is estimated that the recent forest

TRIBESMEN KILLED.

Melbourne, Sept. 16 .- According to advices from Perth, an inter-tribal fight has taken place amongst the aboriginals of the northwest, resulting in the

Bush fires are dangerous in the Winton neighborhood, according to dispatches from Brisbane. Whole districts have been devastated.

TO STUDY NAVAL AFFAIRS.

Pekin, Sept. 16 .- The Chinese government is laying plans to send students to America, England, Germany, France and Japan next year to get an educa dents from their provinces.

PRESENTATION TO REV. FATHER NICOLAYE

Receives Address and Purse of Gold—Leaves Ladysmith on Way to Europe

Ladysmith, Sept. 16.-Rev. Father Nicolaye left the other day for San With the purpose of scaling a mon- | Gold river on the east, and Mount Francisco on his way to his old home ument which is ten times as high as Conuma on the north. Francisco on his way to his old home in Europe. Father Nicolaye will be missed in Ladysmith by Catholic and Protestant alike. The night before his of seeking for the ancient River of Gold river, and, if possible, to reach departure the members of the parish Gold, A. W. McCurdy of this city, re- Mount Conuma before returning. met in the Y. M. I. hall and presented the Father with an address and purse of gold. Father Nicolaye was taken completely by surprise and in a speech mountain of the Nootkas. Mr. McCurdy of this city, remediately formation, and has on each side throughout its entire length, mountains from 2.500 to 2 in which his emotion was plainly vis-ible thanked his parishoners for their History Society describing this ascent The width of the valley varies from ible thanked his parishoners for their kindness and co-operation in the work of the church. He complimented them on having in the St. Anne's convent such a beautiful and practical memensuch as the cause Lit.

our hearty wishes for a successful sea.

fare of your congregation during the short time you have been with us. The spiritual and temporal progress of the Ladysmith parish will survive as a omento of your good deeds. Your kindness and sympathy manifested at all times will ever live in the hearts of the faithful you leave behind.

Our beautiful school, which has been erected through painstaking labor, stands as a monument of your zeal for devotedness of your self-sacrificing spirit, and we regret that you will be away from us even though it is for a short period. Needless to say, dear Father, your absence will be regretted by one and all, and we shall anxiously await the day of your return.

trace a life of devotedness, selfsacrifice and self-forgetfulness. The short time spent among us depicts a Good Shep herd laboring among the fold. Our Lord having left the Apostles at the Ascension, they sorrowed over their

You, dear Father, like our Savior, have spent but three short years in our midst and now, at your departure, we also find cause to lament. You too have promised to come again to your orphaned flock. We hope that quick success will enable you to be with us

We all unite, dear Father, in asking God's blessing on the mission you are about to embark on. May it be brightened by a complete success. We subscribe ourselves,

The Members of St. Mary's Parish OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL.

(Special to the Times.) ndon, Sept. 17 .- Results of games i the Association football leagues to-day First Division

Liverpool, 2; Notts Forest, 3. Notts County, 0; Everton, 0. Bury, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 2. Aston Villa, 3; Woolwich Arbenal, 0.
Middlesboro, 3; Bristol City, 0.
Sunderland, 2; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Preston North End, 1; Sheffield Wednes

Tottenham Hotspur, 1: Newcastle Unit effield United, 0; Bradford City, 1 Manchester United, 2; Manchester City

Town, 1, Leeds City, 0; Lincoln City, 1. Stockport County, 2; Glossop, 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3; Wanderers, 0. Southern Division

Westhampton, 0; New Brompton, 0. Queen's Park Rangers, 3; Millwall' Ath Luton, 4; Coventry City, 2. Portsmouth, 2; Southend United, 0. Northampton, 3; Southampton, 0. Brighton and Hove, 2; Plymouth, 0. Exeter, 2; Watford, 0.

Swindon Town, 2; Leiton, 0. Bristol Rovers, 0; Brentford, 1 Crystal Palace, 0; Norwich, 3 Scottish League. Kilmarnock, 3; Hearts, 0. Motherwell, 2; Hamilton Academy, 2. Hibernians, 1; Partick Thistle, 0. Falkirk, 3; Queen's Park, 0. Glasgow Rangers, 2; Aberdeen, 4. Third Lanark, 0; Airdrieonians, 0.

Celtic, 2; Dundee, 1.

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A knife with six parallel blades has been

Sacred Mountain of Vancouver Island

Interesting Exploratory Trip Taken By A. W. McCurdy

our hearty wishes for a successful journey and to express our regrets over your departure.

The central and most conspicuous peak is Conuma, in which, in the cave near the top, legend places the tomb of the greatest of the West Coast Indian chiefs, King Maquinna. Legend also states that in older times a river fare of your congregation during the

to of their devotion to the cause. Little Kathleen Campbell presented the purse and Mr. D. Fagan read the address which is appended.

Reverend and Dear Father:

To-night we are gathered to offer the mariner while still many miles at sea.

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also states that in olden times a river | We camped on the shore of a lake



CONUMA. THE SACRED MOUNTAIN.

Hawlinson and his family.

a delightful resort for picnic parties.

At this time of year one is almost sure of catching some of the tyee or king salmon amid scenery which under every condition of light and shade, is always beautiful.

as they passed up the stream, fish them out and eat them at their leisure.

A mile up the river a branch flows into the Neesack from the valley to the south. We proceeded along the main stream, however, to the divide separating the Neesack from the Gold river walley and found that the Neesack

the west, Muchalat arm on the south,



MOUNT CONUMA. View of glacier which Mr. McCurdy's party had to cross.

Manchester United, 2; Manchester City, Second Division.

Barnsley, I; Clapton Orient, 2.

Barnsley, 2; Birmingham, 2.

Burnley, 2; Birmingham, 2.

Derby County, 1; Blackpool, 1.

Fulham, 0 Hull City, 1.

Gainsboro Trinity, 3; Huddersfield

Trinity, 3;

Victoria, and is exceedingly picturesque. Some distance from the lagoon on the other side of the sound we found to the other side of the sound we found to the other side of the sound we found to the other side of the sound we found to the other side of the stream was coveredbrow of the park. This crater contains on the other the date of Trafalg a small harbor admirably adapted for an anchorage for small yachts, and as as they passed up the stream, fish them

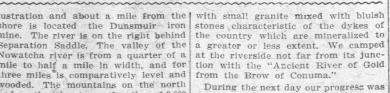
The Kleeptee peninsula is an almost valley, and found that the Neesack also has its source in snow and ice.

tain 2,700 feet high from hich we had a glorious panoramic view in all di-

Mount Conuma to the north had not that spire-like form which we saw from Friendly Cove, but was shaped nore like a huge wedge pushed up through granite.

In the west and northwest the snowfields and high peaks of the range run ning north from Head bay; to the east of Conuma, but much further north Victoria peak, 7,484 feet; to the east Crown mountain, 6,082 feet; to the southeast the great snow-fields and peaks flanking the National park at Buttle's lake; and to the south and southwest the valleys of the Kleeptee and the Neesack up which we had come, all were in plain view from the summit of this mountain. As we scended the mountain we found pink, white, and dark red heather in full bloom at 2,000 feet. There was much snow in the hollows on the sides of this mountain, and many small pools of water, with a small lake here and there. In one of these a bear had been having a bath just before we came up. Instead of going round through the Gold river country we turned south-east down a stream which enters the sound about four miles west of the Gold river. The Indians made unsucessful attempts to catch the large salmon which were trying to leap over one of the small falls of this river. We arrived at the shore a day sooner than planned. The next day the 1 met us and we returned to the Raw-

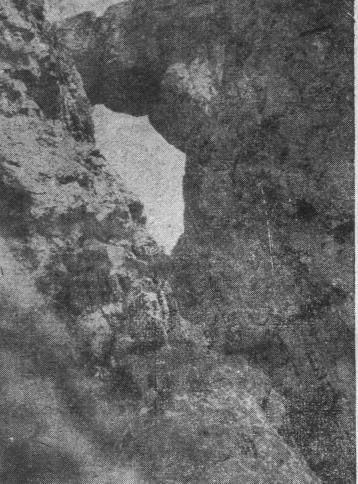
Failing to reach Conuma from the south I planned a second expedition t pass through Head bay, ascend the Mowatcha river, and reach Conuma from the north. At the left of the il-



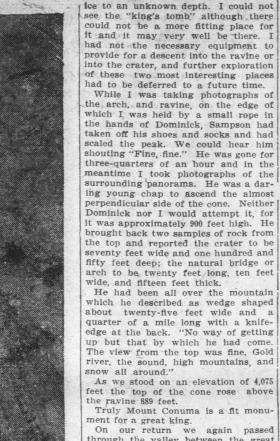
river.

Crossing the lake on a raft we land
Crossing the lake on a r For two days we explored the sound in a small launch, and visited the lagoon, which has a reversible waterfall similar to that of the Gorge at turns to enter the sound near the enterties and cold with a tem-

BOIL FRONT OF MOUNT CONUMA



A NATURAL BRIDGE NEAR THE SUMMIT.



river, the sound, high mountains, and snow all around."

Truly Mount Conuma is a fit monument for a great king.

On our return we again passed through the valley between the great snow-field and the base of the cone where plants grew with tropical luxurince, and on emerging from this valley on to the snow again we bade au revoir to Conuma for this year.

NELSON SHIELDS.

Lord Strathcona Speaks of Work as Great Service to Empire-Arrangements for Distribution

shore is located the Dunsmuir iron mine. The river is on the right behind Separation Saddle. The valley of the Nowatcha river is from a quarter of a mile to half a mile in width, and for three miles is comparatively level and wooded. The mountains on the north and south rising to an elevation of 3,000 feet were burned over many years ago by an Indian who said, "Now the white" stones characteristic of the dykes of the dykes of the dykes of the country which are mineralized to a greater or less extent. We camped at the riverside not far from its junction with the "Ancient River of Gold from the Brow of Conuma."

During the next day our progress was slow owing to dense fog. Suddenly at an elevation of 1,300 ednes fog. Suddenly at an e slow owing to dense fog. Suddenly at an elevation of 3,000 feet were burned over many years ago by an Indian who said, "Now the white man will no longer come to disturb our fish and game." He intended to burn up all the timber of the sound with this end in view, but before completing his plan of wholesale destruction, he was confined by the authorities on a charge of insanity.

Slow owing to dense fog. Suddenly at an elevation of 1,300 feet Conuma flashed through the fog as if suspended in the sky almost above us, and immediately disappeared. But this flash showed its location concerning which we had been somewhat in doubt. The picture revealed was of a great white horse hung up in the sky on a hard gray background. The "whitie horse" afterwards proved to be a great white scheme, all go to prove his manyon a charge of insanity.

This burning of the timber has no doubt kept explorers out of this region, for above canoe navigation we saw no axe marks or other indications of any one having been through this district.

We left our canoe at the mouth of a canyon and proceeded over the burnt district where fallen timber, small bushes and braken in orse fluing up in the sky on a hard ciety in Toronto, which is to be the headquarters of the Nelson Shield scheme, all go to prove his many-sided interest. When the plan of working up the metal from Lord Nelson's shield interest. When the plan of one was in the mountain, second, its great height, and third, the precipitous character of the cone. At an elevation of a canyon and proceeded over the burnt district where fallen timber, small bushes and braken impreded our proa canyon and proceeded over the burnt district where fallen timber, small bushes and bracken impeded our progress greatly. In some places the banks of the canyon were two hundred feet high, all solid rock, with not a vestige of soil anywhere. Before the fire this whole region had been covered with magnificent trees. How they grew to such a size on such a bed of soild rock is one of the marvels of this country.

Here at a distance of about four miles

2.050 feet we again found white, pink, and red heather.

We reached the plateau on the north shoulder of the mountain at an elevation of 3,000 feet on Sunday at noon, and fund between us and the cone a field of snow filling a great hollow in the mountain side about half by a quarter of a mile in area. Here the Mowatcha has its source, making a complete semi-circle of about four miles around the shoulder of the mountain to our camp No. 12. Here at a distance of about four miles we had our last glimpse of Conuma for several days, as fog came in from the ocean in the afternoon. The next morning bushes were wet and the travelling very disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog, but did not care to advance further until the fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog, but did not care to advance further until the fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpse of Conuma for camp No. 12.

During the afternoon we caught occasional glimpses of the cone through the driving fog, but did not care to advance further until the fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely disagreeable although no last glimpses of the cone through the driving fog had completely elling very disagreeable, although no rain had fallen. We did not start until Entering one of the pools of this schools at the Mansion House, London, he said: "It would be difficult to name had read of the canyon, plateau for a bath I was surprised to think of a greater service to the Brisher I estimated to be about two see many small sticks about one and tish Empire than to have the thought

which is his immemoral signal, and Day. At the bottom, upon the scrol are the following words: "Made of copper from H. M. Ships 'Victory' and 'Foudroyant.' Presented by Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M G., through the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, for Canadian Schools." The letters, "E. R. VII." were added by his Majesty's comma when the copper taken from the "Vic-tory" in her recent accident was devoted to the purposes of the society.

Lord Strathcona's personal interes and generosity have given to Canada a preference in the organization of the shield scheme for schools. Th only other part of the Empire which has been touched with systematic fort is the colony of Natal, and that was undertaken as a hobby by Rev Alfred Hall of Durban, who has been brought over to carry out the Canadian project. In an interview in London with the High Commissioner his lordship expressed the keenest in terest in the proposals which are now being submitted to ministers of education and principals of universities colleges and schools, by Mr. Hall. The South African government employ

striches.

NEW CHURCH OPENED

New Westminster, Sept. 16.-The new It and it may very well be there. I Presbyterian church at Port Hammond had not the necessary equipment to has been opened for public worship. provide for a descent into the ravine or Rev. Mr. Findlay, the minister in into the crater, and further exploration charge, and Rev. Mr. McEwen, Bapof these two most interesting places had to be deferred to a future time.

While I was taking photographs of Westminster hall, offered up the dedi , and ravine, on the edge of catory prayer, afterwards preaching which I was held by a small rope in the hands of Dominick, Sampson had taken off his shoes and socks and had tasteful and comfortable and seats are scaled the peak. We could hear him shouting "Fine, fine." He was gone for three-quarters of an hour and in the meantime I took photographs of the surrounding panorama. He was a daring young chap to ascend the almost Westminster, the Presbyterian of New Marke Pidge were obliged to heart are scaled to accommodate 200 to 300 people. At the close of his sermon Mr. Dunn contrasted the early state of affairs, when, there being only one surrounding panorama. He was a daring young chap to ascend the almost Westminster, the Presbyterians of perpendicular side of the cone. Neither | Maple Ridge were obliged to be satisfied with one service in one central it was approximately 900 feet high. He brought back two samples of rock from weeks, with the present state of the top and reported the crater to be seventy feet wide and one hundred and conducted every Sunday in four diffifty feet deep; the natural bridge or ferent Presbyterian church buildings.

ENGINEER KILLED.

Coffeyville, Kan., Sept. 16.-Running at a rate of thirty-five miles an hour, the engine of a Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train blew up near here, killing Horace Hollaway, the engineer, and fatally injuring Fireman I. As we stood on an elevation of 4,075 were injured. Some of those asleep in their berths were not even awakened.

FIND BOMB ON RAILWAY.

London, Sept. 17 .- A special dispatch to the Morning Post from Funfkirshem, Hungary, says that a formidable bomb was discovered lying on the railroad track in front of the Emperor William's train in which he was going to the hunting lodge at Mohanes, 25 miles southeast of Funfkirshem.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert.

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29th, 1910.

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SIX ROOMED HOUSE—House, basement, furnace, \$5,000, terms; close to park. C. C. Pemberton, 7072 Yates street.

JAMES BAY HOUSE—Lot 50x112, Government street, 6 rooms, garden, chicken houses, conservatory; a good snap, \$3,750, terms. C. C. Pemberton, 7071 Yates St. CORNER LOT-1 block from car, 1 block from park, 6 roomed bungalow, \$4,200, terms. C. C. Pemberton, 707½ Yates St. terms. C. C. Pemberton, 707½ Yates St.

A COSY NEW 5 ROOM COTTAGE, modern, porcelain bath ware, splendid location, in Victoria West, close to car, will be sacrificed for \$2,200, on terms. Apply Box 452, Times.

WANTED—Some first-class house carpenters. Apply F. J. Holland, 1315 camosun, 6.30 p. m.

WANTED—Experienced young salesman. Empire Clothing Co., 565 Johnson St. s24

Office.

ALL FINE SHOES are made by the Goodyear machines. We have the only Goodyear machine in Victoria. Men's half soles, sewn, 75c.; ladles, 50c. Jack. half soles, sewn, 75c.; ladles, 50c. Jacks son's Electrical Shoe Shop, 646 Fort St. sign floor

FOR A FEW DAYS-6 room, modern house, 40 fruit trees, 6 lots, 1 mile City Hall, \$3,500. Provis, Wilson street. s20 FOR SALE—2 large 8 roomed houses, new, bathrooms, etc., and three lots, plenty of room for 2 more houses; a grand investment for \$8,000; \$3,000 cash will handle it. Apply, full particulars, Butler's, 901 Yates, corner Quadra. o3

\$3,800 RESIDENCE—Fairfield Street, close to Vancouver Street. Panelled reception hall and dining room and staircase with entrance leading from both kitchen and hall, sliding doors, platerails; built inside boards, wide verandahs, in front and rear of the house, full sized basement with cement floors, 3 large bedrooms, bath, etc. Gas stove installed, included in price. Half block from cars. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

FOR SALE—New, modern, 6 roomed bungalow, large lot, on Quadra street, facing North Ward park, price \$3,300; \$800 cash, balance as rent. Also Alberni town lots, \$100 each; \$35 cash, balance \$10 monthly. Apply owner, Box Al74, Times.

FOR SALE—A nice home on Burnside road, view over Portage Inlet, containing 3 acres, worth \$3,000, can be subdivided, a new 6 roomed house, cost \$1,900, and new barn, cost \$275, good water, land all fenced, ready to move into: will take \$4,500, your own terms; will take city lots as part payment. Coles & Oddy, 1205 Broad street. jujo the A HANDSOME, modern 9 room dwelling and one large lot has been listed with us for immediate selling; the location is the best part of Pandora avenue, being No. 1219. with extra large street frontage; price \$5,500, on terms of one-third cash, balance can be arranged. B. C. Land & Investment Agency. 123 tf WANTED—Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 7073 Yates. Phona 1094.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

posal of needlework, handleraft and every branch of woman's work will be held in the Woman's Building at the fall fair. Ladies interested may obtain fuller particulars on application to Mrs. A. E. Richards, Royal Oak, P. O. \$27 SITUATI'N WANT'D-FEMALE

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—LOTS \$200 CASH and \$25 per month will buy you

splendid, new, seven roomed house in one of the best residential districts of Victoria. See us and save paying rent. The B. C. Realty Co., 623 Trounce Ave. A BARGAIN—Three fine lots, cor. Edmonton road and Charles, would sub-divide into 4 good lots, \$1,200 cash, or easy terms. Apply 318 Oswego.

FOR SALE—Lots 45 and 46 Pendergast street, close to Cook street and near Beacon Hill Park; price \$1,000 each, easy terms. H. F. Pullen, "The Wigwam," Oak Bay avenue. Phone F1605. ROCK on lots 1 and 2, corner Esquimalt and Dunsmuir roads, free for removal. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. 07

AMERICAN STAMPS for sale at Times Office. PARKDALE has made over 50 per cent, for investors.

INVESTORS have bought Parkdale lots at \$200 each and sold for \$300 and \$350 each. Only half block left. Cleared and cultivated. Some are only 3½ blocks from car. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

ONLY 2 Parkdale lots left of original number, three-quarters of the last two blocks re-purchased are sold. On sale for \$200 each, \$25 cash, and \$10 month-ly. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

OAK BAY, lot \$450. Any reasonable terms, 1 block from car, level, grassy. Pemberton & Son, Corner Fort and Broad.

SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. FOR SALE—Block of 19 choice lots, near new car route and pipe line, fine level plateau with slight southern slope, high elevation, magnificent views, studded with nice oaks and pines, \$250 each; half eash, rest under agreement of sale or mortgage for three years; it can be embedled in agreement that when the three years are up purchaser will have option of calling bargain off and getting back money paid; this will insure the purchaser the advantage of rising values without risk of ultimate loss. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simone street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price 34,000. Apply 1709 Government St. 227 tri

FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Welch pony and outfit, English style. Box 454, Times. FOR SALE-Pony, quiet, sound, and good driver. Mellor Bros., 708 Fort street. s19

GOING AWAY, and will sell my new, furnished, all modern cottage, with telephone and chicken house, good location, within half-mile circle, all for \$3,500, on terms. Apply Box 463, Times.

\$2,700 WILL BUY a new, modern, 5 room cottage, in good location, close to car, in James Bay, easy terms. Apply Box 462, Times.

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ing, 3 years; also buggles, wagons and second-hand harness. Apply I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery St. HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Reliable, useful man or strong youth for general ranch work, good situation, moderate wages. Apply Box No. 446, Times.

25.00 TO \$5.00 A DAY SURE—Pleasant, honorable work at your own home, for man or woman. No experience or capital necessary. Our company with ample capital will furnish work and plans absolutely free. Edward McGarvey, Manager, Toronto, Ont. WANTED-SMART BOY about fourteen years of age, well recommended. Challoner & Mitchell Co., Ltd. s3tf STOUT BOY WANTED—One that can drive. Apply 168, Times Office.

SALESMAN-\$50 per week selling newly

patented egg-beater. Sample and terms, 25c. Money refunded if unsatisfactory. Collette Mfg. Co., Collingwood, Ont.

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms (breakfast if required), at "Maplehurst,"
No. 1987 Blanchard street. Phone 2468.
S22

AGNES McDONALD, DECEASED.

rooms, 810 Douglas, cor. Humboldt. Phone L2185. and board; table boarders wanted; meal tickets, \$5. Miss Hall. Tel. L1616. 014

TO LET-Large furnished room, with modern conveniences. Apply 860 John-son. Phone R906. couver, 75 cents night. The New Tourist up the marble steps, 107 Cordova St. IN VANCOUVER stop at The Tourist, modern and newly furnished, 107 Cor-

ROOMS AND BOARD, in all parts of the city. No charge. Warburton & Co., 1005 Government St. (upstairs). a17 tf ROOMS-\$4.00 per week. The Sylvester 715 Yates Street. Modern and newly furnished. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, for the dis-

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—POULTRY & EGGS

FOR SALE—Three dozen thoroughbred White Leghorn hens; also a few tons of unbaled clover hay. Apply B. G. Haigh, Royal Oak.

REMOVAL NOTICE

THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and geg-eral contractor, has removed to 321 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—By a reliable couple, "no children," small furnished (or unfurnished) cottage, by October 1st; vicinity James Bay preferred. Particulars to No. 456, Times Office. TIMBER LIMIT WANTED—We have purchaser for a good sized British Columbia timber limit. Write, giving full particulars and cruisers' reports, Mulholland & Co., Toronto, Ont. WANTED—Revenue producing property in north of city, on main streets, or close in; must be cheap. Please give full par-ticulars, with terms. P. O. Box 1102, Victoria.

WANTED—At once, second-hand stoves, heaters, etc. Highest prices paid at Foxgord's, 1607 Douglas street. Phone L1482.

AERIAL TRANSPORT ACROSS CHANNEL

Proposal to Award Sum of £2,000 for First Four Trips in One Week

ed in the Old Country by the news that the Ligue Aerienne of France has been in negotiation with the municipalities of Boulogne and Folkestone with a view to the foundation of prizes for the inauguration of aerial transport between France and England. It is proposed to award the sum of £2000 to the first airman who completes the journey between Boulogne and Folkestone and back again four times within one week, and carrying one or two

passengers. Aerial League of the British Empire, said that the marvelous achievements of the past few months, which had exnations of the most enthusiastic bellevers in the future of aerial flight, made it probable that before the year was out the feat would be accomp ed and the prize won. Mr. Marples was present at the Boulogne meeting, at which it was suggested that in order to make the conditions more difficult a ed to be so constructed that it could and rise again at will. Mr. Marples hinted that a machine fulfilling these conditions was already in existence, but details were at present lacking. "The advent of such a machine," he added, 'would mark a great advance, and titions will be organized in which aerowater and ascend again, just as they

The question of safety appliances for aviators was discussed at the Boulogne meeting, and Mr. Marples is of opinion that at the proposed international competition for such appliances many striking inventions will be seen. Mr Rudyard Kipling's idea of an inflated

Theree are about 28,000 co-operative as sociations in Germany, with more than 4,000,000 members, and these, with their families, represent nearly a third of the total German population.

NOTICE.

TO LET—Two nicely furnished bedrooms, breakfast if desirable. 302 Chester St. sip

TO LET—Double and single furnished rooms, 810 Douglas, cor. Humboldt. Phone Length 102 Chester St. Dated this 22nd day of August, 1910.

ATTES & JAY,
546 Bastion St., Victoria, B. C.,
blicitors for Margaret Robertson Dickson
and David McIntosh, the Executors.



NOTICE.

Subscribers of the Victoria NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best location, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances.

Corner Douglas and Fates. Phone 317.

Daily Times are requested to pay their subscriptions to the collector, and not at the office.

Goods

d satisfaction

MAY NOT BE AN INVESTIGATION

NOTICE POSTED IN RESPECT TO ENGINEER

Ald. Humber Will Move That Proposition of Mr. Smith Re Accepted.

(From Saturday's Daily.) As was stated in the Times on Thursday evening last, at the next meeting of the council a resolution wil ented accepting the proposal of the city engineer, Angus Smith, that he be given a further period of six in which to perfect the re-organization of his department and dem onstrate his capacity for the successful performance of the duties attaching to which he holds.

This afternoon Ald. Humber posted a notice on the bulletin board at the city hall to the effect that at Monday evening's meeting of the board he wil such a resolution. It is believed that it will be supported by every al-

Should the proposition of the en accepted this will, of course, obviate the necessity for proceeding with the investigation which has been ordered to be commenced on Tuesday evening next, and the whole controv ersy over the engineer end for the tim

During the week an interesting inci dent occurred in this connection. committee of citizens, anxious to in-augurate an era of peace at the city hall, took it upon themselves to sug engineer a proposal that they thought might prove a way out of the difficulty. They conceived the idea that an admirable plan would be for Engineer Rust, of Toronto, and make Angus Smith assistant city engineer Mr. Smith was approached in the mat rte and refused to entertain the propo-

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

School of Instruction for Promotio Opens on October 3rd.

Regimental orders by Lieut.-Col. W. Currie, commanding Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., are promulgated by Major and Adjutant W. Ridgway-Wil-

Discharges-The following men having been granted their discharge are struck off the strength of the regi-ment: F. B. A. Punnett, W. J. Smith, C. A. Raine, W. H. Spurrier.

Enlistment-The following men hav ing been duly enlisted, are taken on the strength and will assume the regimental number opposite their names No. 283, Gur. Andrew Haggart; No.

Re-engaged-The following man having re-engaged is continued on the strength for a further term of three Staff Sgt. F. Richardson. School of instruction-It is notified for the information of all concerned that the annual regimental school for promotion will commence on Monday, October 3rd, and will continue on ing of each week for about six weeks, from 8 to 10 each evening. O. C. companies will send in the names of those school to regimental headquarters not addition to these rooms, on the gro later than Wednesday Sept. 28th

Extract from District Order-Officers room, kitchen and bathroom, attending the opening night of the with the provincial exhibition on proof storeroom for fruit and vegeursday, 29th instant, will wear tables and a store room for coal.

BURNED BY ACID.

Doctor Accused of Throwing Carbolic on Woman Who Refused to Marry Him.

Francisco, Sept. 16.-Dr. Walter J. Hennessey, charged with hurling a vial of carbolic acid in the face of Miss Laura Jones, who is said to have crossed the continent to become his bride and to have broken her engagement when she heard strange storie of her fiance's alleged participation in night life of San Francisco wa released from jail to-day under \$20,000

acid throwing occurred in th lobby of the Miles hotel, where Miss Anna Held's company, and is believed to have acted with the Belasco Stock ing a revolutionist. Company of Los Angeles under the name of Laura Lyle, was a guest.

According to Miss Jones' story, Hennessey had importuned her to reconhim and dashed the acid in her face After the incident in the hotel lobby. Hennessey leaped into an automobile, where another woman was awaiting Americans."

Miss Jones was taken to a hospital. where terrible burns cover her face.

CLEAR CASE OF SCUTTLING.

hat the British steamship British Standard was "sunk by human agency" is the finding of the Board of Trade anguiry which recently sat at Cardiff. It will be remembered, from particuus already published in the Times. that this vessel was built at Sunder-land at a cost of £33,267 and was insurd for £55,300, most of the shares in her Messrs. Frederick Brown and Son. She was deliberately sunk off the Brazilian oast on her first voyage and the evied for 18 months, the first officer being med f50 and suspended for one year.

reshly cut bark of the cork tree, it

GOLD MEDAL FOR

BRAVE TEACHER

Young Woman Risks Her Life to Canadian-Australian Liner Re-Save Pupils From Fire

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 17.-The parents of the children in the Bennett ool district, three miles from the Bellingham city limits, are collecting a fund, to buy a gold medal for Miss Georgia O'Neal, teacher of the Bennett school who, last Monday, when the house was hemmed in on three sides by forest fires, led her charges to safety through the surf and spray of

Fanned by heavy winds, the fires swept up Miss O'Neil was aware of the danger. Where the roadway had been clear moment before was a seething wall of fire and the woods in every direction were a furnace. A narrow clearing leading to the water front alone re-

Sending the larger children on ahead. Miss O'Neil hurried to the beach with the smaller ones. The underbrush and even the drift wood was on fire to the very water's edge. Wading boldly into the surf, Miss O'Neil carried the little totts pick-a-back to some rocks several rods from shore. Returning again and again she moved her little band through the water along the beach to where a cleared space on land enabled the school to come ashore, not a child having been injured.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR CONVALESCENT HOME

King's Daughters Make Number of Changes in Internal Arrangement of Building

Duncan, Sept. 16.-The plans for the onvalescent home and emergency hospital have been accepted and the conract signed for its erection. After much deliberation the signature of the ontractor and of Mrs. MacDonald, Miss Leitch and Mrs. L. H. Hardie, of Victoria, on behalf of the King's. Daughters of the province, were attached to this document.

Great interest has been aroused in Duncan and in Victoria and elsewhere where the King's Daughters are found. As already announced the government, desired to complete municipal council, the King's early as possible. Daughters and one or two private donors have subscribed to the building und.

Public subscriptions are now solicit d, \$1,900 more being needed to comlete the building.

Some changes have been made in the iternal arrangement of the building o conform with medical requirements ment. The building is the smallest and least expensive that could anything like meet the necessities of the district. In the emergency department is a small operating room, 12 by 16 feet small dispensary and doctor's wash room; a men's small ward about 12 by 20 feet, to hold two, or if Monday, Wednesday and Friday even- three beds, and a women's small ward, which will hold no more than two beds. In case of any serious accident, ... other single rooms intended men whom they recommend for the for convalescents might be used. In floor there is a drawing-room, dining-

The basement holds a furnace room w, to be held in connection with a concrete floor and a small frost-

On the upper floor there are five bedroom and a bathroom. The building is to be heated by hot air, and will be well ventilated. The walls are o be plastered and to have a layer of shiplap, building paper and rustic. The upper floor is to be double with felt paper between to prevent noise. A special feature of the convalescent part of the work is to be small verandas on the east overlooking Somenos lake

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Oregon Railway Engineer Has Narrow Escape During Revolution in Honduras.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 17.-It was earned here to-day that H. C. Downing, a railroad engineer whose ho at Salem Ore. has fust reached New who formerly was a member of Orleans, after narrowly escaping execu tion in Honduras on the charge of be-

Downing, accompanied by another American F B Miller were living to Bonilla began his insurrection. The her determination not to marry night General Marin's division was reand dashed the acid in her lace pulsed, the Americans started as the refused to listen to his pleas. Honduran barracks nearby to ascerter the incident in the hotel lobby, pulsed, the Americans started for the troops pursued them, shouting "Kill the

and drove away. He was arrested Miller and Downing escaped to Milto-day in one of the all night ler's house, where the American flag and was arraigned in court to- was raised. It was torn down and trampled. The Americans then rushed essey formerly was an interne out the back door and escaped to the at the Southern Pacific hospital in home of Mr. Van Blarcum, where they this city. He was once a star baseball were kept prisoners for sixteen days player in the defunct California state while the Honduran troops demanded their surrender by the American viceconsul. Meanwhile the Honduran officers held a court martial and although absent from the trial, the Americans were convicted of being revolutionists and sentenced to be shot. Only the firmness of Van Blarcum in not surrendering them, saved the engineer and

his friends. The Americans finally escaped by stealing a locomotive at night, which they ran down to the wharf at the ther end of the city, where they boarded the steamship Hiram. Miller went

-The committee of St. Andrew's So-

MARAMA IS AHEAD OF HER SCHEDULE TIME

ported by Wireless 1616 Miles From Port.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Keeping a few hours ahead of schetime the Canadian-Australian dule liner Marama was spoken by wireless from Tatoosh at 8 p. m. yesterday, when she was 1616 miles from Vancouver. The Marama is bringing a heavy cargo and a fairly large number of ing is maintained.

MORE MONEY FOR CITY.

stitutes the transfer simply for the month of August and compared with month of August and compared with figures for the same month last year, from Hongkong and Japan, 49 of these it shows an increase of 45 per cent. To being second cabin passengers. After some extent the great increase in the landing passengers the liner left at 1 returns was accomplished through the p.m. for Vancouver. exhibition. Exhibition week alone accounted for 555,675 paid passengers. All steamers, west bound, on the voyage, told, the figures reveal that the amount but the names are unknown. handed over to the city has increased by nearly 50 per cent. on the onths of this year compared with the similar period for 1909. The total paid to date this year reached the high figure of \$26,760

-The members of the Ministerin fircle who are prepared to assist with the catering at the Agricultural exhine projected home hospital both in bition are requested to communicate with either Mrs. McMicking or Mrs. Hearn, if possible by Monday, as it is desired to complete arrangements as

sealed bottles only.

MOTOR ENGINES FOR WHITE LINER REACHES PORT

VALUABLE CARGO ON EMPRESS OF CHINA

Silk Shipments Worth Over \$1, 600,000- Voyage Was an Uneventful One.

With over 2,000 tons of cargo, valued passengers from Sydney, Suva and Honolulu. She is due to arrive here at somewhere in the neighborhood of n Wednesday, but can reach port on two and quarter million dollars, R, M. marine motor has now reached a point of development at which it can be fires started from a spark from the Tuesday if the present rate of steam- S. Empress of China, Capt. W. Davidson, arrived from Hongkong and Ja-increasingly used for large vessels. chimney. The roof caught fire and the

Vancouver, Sept. 16.—The B. C. E. R. Wilbur, U. S. consul-general at Singawill hand over \$5,409.44 to the civic administration in accordance with the and Prof. E. A. Ross were among those from nineteen million to thirty-eight agreement existing between the com-pany and the city. This amount con-States. Mr. and Mrs. Meigs and Miss

The white liner reported passing two

TWO MEN KILLED

Bodies Found Wedged in Pilot of Engine of Fast Express Train.

Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—When a Baltimore & Ohio fast express train from the south arrived here to-day, the can carry 2,000 tons more cargo than bodies of two men, believed to be those of Winfield and Jesse Cullen, of is the increased danger caused by the increased danger caused by the can carry 2,000 tons more cargo than her steam rival. The chief drawback is the increased danger caused by the increased danger caused by the checking was the distribution. Belkamp, Maryland, were found presence of great quantities of liquid wedged in the pilot.

The only clue to the identity of the men was letters in their pockets bear-Since May 1st Boston has required re- ing the names mentioned. The accident

ATLANTIC STEAMERS

Hamburg-American's 8,000 Ton Rev. Mr. McCullough and Family Liner Will Have Engine Staff of 27 Men

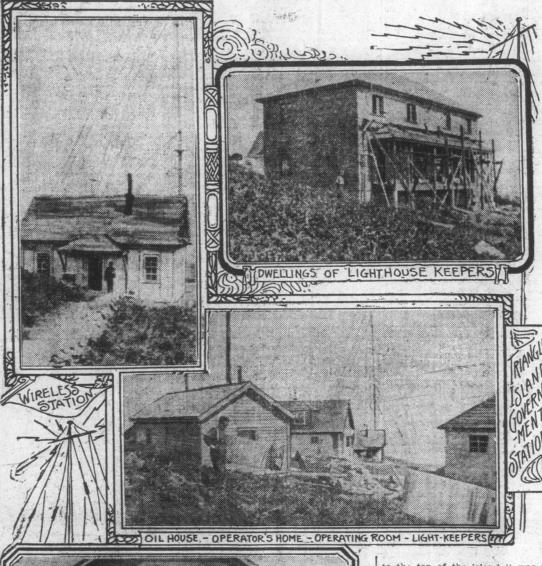
The Hamburg-American line furnshes the following information regard- who arrived here from the upper which is being built by the firm of that the Alyansh Mission, sixty miles Blohm and Voss, of Hamburg. The up the Naas, was totally destroyed by vessel's tonnage is slightly larger than fire. According to the report a pioneer that of a P. and O. vessel of the Egypt missionary, Rev. McCullough, and his

million tons. Future production, it is QUARREL OVER \$5 believed, will be fully equal to any demand that may arise.

It is learned from another that the Hamburg-American Line has made a long-term contract with Standard Oil Company for the delivery President of Medicine Company, of oil. The residue in the process refinement of the oil will solely be used as oil-fuel. The rate of heating with such oil is about 1 1-2 times greater than that of coal. The loading of the liquid fuel; which will be done by pumps, is quicker and cheaper than Only twenty-seven persons aling. will be needed for the oil engines, while over \$5 between men who were worth steam vessels of the same size about 250 stokers and coal-drawers would be B. Atkins, president of the Rainey employed. Moreover, the motor-liner can carry 2,000 tons more cargo than

The United States department of agriculture is experimenting in several of the was not discovered until the train ar- southern states with Japanese grasses for

fuel on board.





HOISTING UP PROVISIONS.

J. D. Macdonald, who has been in only twenty feet high the fact that to Bellz, British Honduras, while charge of the construction work at the hill on which it is built is 687 feet owned by her captain and freederick Brown and Son. She effectively sunk off the Brazilian of the Brazilian o

also the huge lantern for the lighthouse in addition to an open cut. as well as provisions and effects, have been conveyed. It is 2,000 feet long be understood when it is considered that the grade is 35 per cent.

The lone island stands far out in the ocean, the farthest from shore of the ocean, the farthest from shore of any of the islands to the north of down to Slocan City and there is no Trust has been prepared by the depart-Vancouver Island. The reports from that point indicate that the temperature is often very low, that there are requient rains and fog, and that it is claims all the way down, claims that the United States district atto ltogether an uncomfortable place in which to live. Mr. Macdonald brought eattle, sheep, swine and poultry to the island to furnish fresh provisions for taken a bond on one of the most promhis men while they were there.

of the work, and is once more at his has done. In addition to the wireless to be seen, a great future can safely operating room there are residences for be predicted for Lemon creek." coast on her first voyage and the evidence of the crew showed that the captain, Paul Braun, was guilty. The captain, Paul Braun, was guilty. The captain was fined f1050, and was suspend-

FLAMES DESTROY NORTHERN MISSION

· Have Been Left Destitute

Port Simpson, Sept. 16.-Prospector ng the 8,000-ton motor-driven liner waters of the Naas river brought news family, have been left destitute.

Extractly it the present face of steaming ing is maintained.

A message from the Maram states that she passed the outward bound on Thursday at 3:30 p. n. and restricted the cheerful tidings "all well."

Advece from Sydney state that the first-class rate between Honolulu and adversed the case of \$75. Formerly the rates were at the first made on account of the figure but some months ago a reduction was made between this port one and includes \$2.52 bales of raw silk, silk goods and pongees worth approximately \$1.600,000; 12.549 packages of costly bulbs and westbound booking, and a flat rate of \$75. one way was inaugurated with the sailing of the Marama from Honolulu on the 13th inst.

provisions.

Only thirty-three saloon passengers came over on the China, the traffic at this time of the year being light. D. F.

Wilhow II S. consul general at Sings. very economical.

It is pointed out that from 1900 to like the distress of the des-

ENDS IN TRAGEDY

Shot by Doctor, Succumbs to Wound.

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, Sept. 17.-That a quarrel

thousands caused the death of Loren Medical Company, will be brought out Medical Company, will be brought out the English government so augmented to-day, it is expected, at the inquest the prosperity of Egypt, has made the

The shooting was the climax of a dispute yesterday between Dr. James Rainey, inventor of the medicines which the company manufactures, and Atkins, which began when the men cast up their accounts. The conference over financial matters was held in the private office of President Atkins. hough only Dr. Rainey and Atkins knew the full history of the dispute, the police have discovered one witness who saw the fatal shot fired. This witness, G. Hansen, had entered the private office on a matter of business and stood behind Rainey when the physician fired the shot which struck Atkins squarely in the centre of the forehead.

Hansen entered just before the struggle between the two men to gain ossession of a revolver, in the drawer Atkins' desk began. From the story he told the police, the men, it is believed, were quarrelling over a difference of \$5 in a settlement they were trying to reach.

Dr. Rainey, who was arrested shortly after the shooting and admitted that he killed Atkins, has made no statenent following his first assertion that he shot in self-defence. Hansen, it is pelieved, will be an important witness when this point is brought up.
When the shooting occurred 150 girls employed by the company, were thrown

into a panic. statemen lay, Hansen declared that Atkins made no attempt to shoot Rainey. Atkins was worth half a million, and

RICH MINING DISTRICT.

Dr. Rainey also was wealthy.

Lemon Creek Will Soon Be Scene of Activity.

Nelson, Sept. 16.—That the mining district of Lemon creek is on the eve of an outbreak of activity is the opinon of John Smallwood, who has just returned from a prospecting trip over lations of the law were features of yesthat locality on September 1.

Mr. Smallwood and Steve Hawkins ommenced traversing the range of Winnipeg typos, which had been reountains that separates Kootenay ferred to a special committee Tuesday, lake from the Slocan country, entering was up again the concrete subject of by the way of 6-Mile creek and visiting discussion being the proposition to esfirst the Monument group of mineral claims, which is located at the head of England to keep artizans who contem the east fork of Grohman creek. This plated moving advised as to the labo group which was partly staked 14 years | conditions here. In the end this was ago has a fine showing of dry silver voted down principally on account lead ore in the shape of a lead from the expense it entailed. A. W. Put 10 to 30 feet wide which treverses four of Winnings, characterized old country claims and two fractions of the group. societies interested in immigration sary to build a tramway which is op-erated by means of a motor. Up this of a 100-foot incline shaft, and a 50of a 100-foot incline shaft, and a 50- ligious organizations which are in th incline the cement, lumber, poles, and foot crosscut tunnel, both being in ore, business for what they can get out

From that point Messrs, Smallwood and Hawkins followed the range, some and the difficulties experienced may eight miles inland from the lake, descending into Lemon creek, which they followed for the balance of the 30 miles to Slocan City. Of this part of the trip Mr. Smallwood says:

doubt about its being a magnificent mineralized belt. Prospectors have New York. are kept alive, too, by the usual assess- New York. Attorney-General Wicker ment work. Leads exist everywhere.

"An American syndicate has just vision of the action. He is now ising claims, and three other deals are ceedings. The work done is all first class in pending. The Chaperone is at present every particular, the engineers who being developed. As usual it is merely against the Standard Oil Company have made the final inspection speaking highly of Mr. Macdonald's care and tal in order to make of Lemon creek in favor of the government by the the splendid quality of the work he a splendid mining camp. From what is trict court sitting in St. Louis.

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BIG SCHEME OF IRRIGATION

LARGE AREAS IN ASIA MINOR TO BE CULTIVATED

Sir William Willcocks, Who Has Charge of Work, Confident of Success

(By Herbert A. White, Berlin Correspondent of the United Press.)

Berlin, Sept. 17.-The celebrated English engineer, Sir William Willcocks, is now engaged in a gigantic scheme of

can be irrigated simultaneously or one after the other, according to the amount of money available for carrying out the work. The area includes 40,000 square miles of alluvial soil, every square inch of which is capable of being irrigated and cultivated.

The general scheme includes the im provement of the rivers Tigris and Euphrates as a means of transportation, and the construction of canals for the same purpose. At the present mo ment only a very inconsiderable por-tion of this naturally rich country is under cultivation, and the means transportation are altogether inadequate.

Sir William Willcocks, who has al-ready gained fame as the originator and director of that vast scheme of irrigation which, under the auspices of following statement on his new task in Asia Minor:

"As an irrigation engineer, interest ed in reclaiming the country, I have nothing to do with politics. I have worked abroad all my life.' In reply to a question whether or not

he is personally confident of the suc-cess of the new enterprise Sir William Willcocks answered: "Irrigation is an exact science, and those who know most are justified in being most confident.

"I have some authority for my opin ion, as I have been engaged in irrigation and agriculture for over thirty years in Egypt and India, one on either side of Mesopotamia, and almost in the same latitude. I consider cessful field of irrigation. The agricultural wealth of that country will be one of the facts of the twentieth c tury; and agricultural wealth from a gold mine in being inexhaustible." Mesopotamia is lands of the future. It is one huge opportunity.

TRADES AND LABOR CONGRESS Twenty-Sixth Annual Meeting Is Brought to a Close

Port Arthur, Sept. 17.-Twenty-sixth annual convention of the Trades and bor Congress was closed this morning after a session at which the principal subject of the discussion was the appointment of permanent organizers. The matter was referred to the executive. At noon many delegates were on the train en route home resolutions passed this morning had to do with pensions for blind, widows and cripples and means of getting evidence to better facilitate the pres of claims under the Workmen's Com-

pensation act. Severe criticisms of various method of promoting emigration and direct charges that there had been many vio

terday afternoon's sess The report of W. R. Trotter, of the colonies as humbug benevolent and re

SUIT AGAINST SUGAR TRUST. Action Will Shortly Be Taken by the

United States Government Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 .- A suit ment of justice and will be filed in

The action will be brought through New York preparing to institute pro

The charges against the in either of the two cited.

The suit is similar to that broug

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Guests Escape in Two Burned Califor

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Schrieber, Ont., S

Edward hotel was o ed by fire yesterd started about four started in the dom Finn girl named Pat death in her bed. dining room girl, ha from being caught i ing to escape in her French girl named badly by jumping f window, and an eld Moore, a kitchen he very badly and may Miss Moore and Mis Port Arthur hospita boarders escaped w clothes. It was fortu was not strong or been several houses of the poor fire prot possible was done t the homeless ones v their neighbors. The by John King of was fully insured.

Two Burned Hollywood, Cal., S gan and his wife. o death in a fire home near the Los line early to-day.

Their bodies bu ders, were found s bed when the ruins cooled sufficiently to enter. Morgan was 55 v

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GENUINE EXH COMMENCE

Provincial Fair Held Hithe Num

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crowds the jubilee C. Agricultural As next week, con and continuing week, will go most successful inauguration of the 1861. Sufficient a provided for the nose who attend this year being at any preceding The secretary cessation in th Among the displa noted will be the and Holsteins cat ster states will seen in the west. ly imported from the competitions which have take hibitions held in Every class for judges will hav deciding which ribbons. The pou that it is doubt try building wil birds entered T horns, black Rocks and Rho the bulk of the tered. Chickens parts of British raisers in New a large scale. (tions of pigeons will be shown at rabbits and can: in the poultry ha fine exhibits are Prior & Co. will, of their latest fa demonstrate the ating them. Joh and Phipps & Sty

The judges, awards, will cor the work of jus be rushed with a the prizes place about the mid Sudges selected the best that c ontinent, and it decisions will Interested with On Tuesday harness races c chase 13 ontries and in the hu Although the ! not be so num year, enough to provide suff Mr. Sangster proparing

ley Co. will also